

Hitler Notifies World That Nazi Flag Stays Put

Der Fuehrer Wildly Cheered In Vote-Getting Campaign

KOENIGSBERG, Germany, Mar. 24.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler last night notified the world that when Germany takes possession of the Nazi flag stays put.

"This I swear, and so do all of us: What we once possess we will never under any circumstances surrender," the Reich Fuehrer passionately assured some 15,000 wildly cheering East Prussians in the opening speech of his plebiscite tour of Greater Germany.

This was the meaning of the swift military occupation of Austria, he said.

He explained many troops were not needed there, as the joyous welcome German soldiers received from Austrians showed.

His compelling reason for ordering such large-scale military action was:

"I wanted to show the world we were acting in deadly earnest."

"I wanted to show the world that this problem admits of no further discussion."

Hitler came here by airplane for the speech, the first in his series of 11 talks to be made prior to the voting on Apr. 19 on the issue of Austria-German union and election of a new Reichstag.

It was his first visit here in two years and he received a tremendous ovation.

Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goerring, Hitler's right-hand man, meanwhile was sailing down the Danube to speak in Vienna tonight.

Many of his followers in this region, however, saw hopeful significance in the fact he voiced strong faith in direct action in this Baltic city which is midway between the Free City of Danzig and Memel, formerly German but now Lithuanian.

Hitler did not specifically mention Danzig or Memel or the German minority in Czechoslovakia.

But he emphatically declared that when decisions affecting the destinies of German populations were to be made, they would be made by Germany without asking the permission of anyone.

"If the world is deaf to all pleas for justice," he exclaimed, "then the Reich must take justice into its own hands."

"Our task is to help you and God will help you and God has helped us."

His audience roared approval. Justifying his annexation of Austria, Hitler compared the regime of former Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg with the counter-reformation in Austria centuries ago.

Just as thousands left that country then, rather than give up their faith, so thousands of Nazis left Schuschnigg's Austria rather than give up their faith in Germany's future.

Again and again, Hitler said, such fugitives "came across the border to me and cried out: 'When will he finally be set free?'"

The Fuehrer said he finally called the Austrian chancellor to Herberstein, for the conference held Feb. 12, and added:

"I told him 'Herr Schuschnigg, you are opposing a country without justification and that country is my country just as much as it is yours.'"

The crowd laughed hysterically when Hitler asserted he offered to run against Schuschnigg in an open Austrian election "and let the people decide."

FREIGHT CARS

"To build one freight car requires materials from 31 different states," Huntley Gilbert of the Pullman Standard Car Co. is quoted in the Railroad Data for Mar. 15. "It provides 1,987 man-hours of employment—approximately a year's work for one man. On Jan. 1, 1937, the Pullman Standard Car Co. had an order unshipped 7,576 freight cars. On Jan. 1, 1938, it had an order unshipped 484 freight cars."

MARQUIS SENTENCED

BARONNE, France, Mar. 25.—(AP)—The Marquis de Portago, who has described himself as a cousin of former King Alfonso XIII of Spain, was sentenced to prison yesterday on two charges—falsifying a passport and carrying firearms. The sentences to run concurrently.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By JOHN HIX

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



LUCKY DAY - JOCKEY J. KING RODE 5 MOUNTS AND BROUGHT THEM ALL IN WINNERS! -C. Churchill Downes, October 28, 1935-

"COLTER'S HELL"

WAS THE FIRST NAME GIVEN TO YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, WYO. BECAUSE NOBODY WOULD BELIEVE THE TALKS OF ITS DAZZLING GRANDEUR TOLD BY JOHN COLTER, FIRST WHITE MAN TO SEE THEM! -1810-

COLTER'S HELL. . . . John Colter was a private soldier with the Lewis and Clark Expedition that in 1805 set out to explore the great region of the Oregon Territory. Because of a twist of fate, Colter's trip turned out to be far more thrilling and exciting than he had anticipated. In August, 1806, returning to St. Louis, the expedition camped one night near one of the Mandan Indian villages along the Missouri River when two trappers, named Hancock and Dixon, visited the party.

Colter spent a night listening to the two men tell in glowing language of the profits and exciting life of a trapper. So enthralled did he become that in the morning he asked for a discharge and that he might join the two trappers along the Yellowstone River.

Colter threw in with Hancock and Dixon, and by the following spring made his way to headwaters of the Missouri River, deep in the heart of the Rockies. After a while he decided to return to St. Louis, but while traveling through the region near the mouth of the Platte River, fell in with one Manuel Lisa, a trapper, who persuaded Colter to return to the Upper Missouri country.

The new partners struck out west again and at the mouth of the Big Horn River Lisa established a trading post and Colter left for the wilderness to the South in search of fur animals.

Somewhere on this lone expedition Colter encountered a band of hostile Indians and wandered many miles out of his way in an effort to regain the trading post. On this arduous journey, while trying to avoid the Indians and save his scalp, Colter stumbled

into the heart of the beautiful Yellowstone Park region. In the spring of 1810 he returned to St. Louis and looked up his old commander, Captain Clark. Colter effervesced in his descriptions of the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone, of the beautiful Tower Falls and of Mount Washburn—scenic wonders never before visited by the white man. Clark politely listened, but his amazing story was too fantastic for the public to accept. Colter's closest friends branded the stories false, believing them the product of his imagination.

The name "Colter's Hell" was given to the district, and little was thought of the matter for years. Then, strange as it seems, the beauties of the section were rediscovered by other explorers, and Colter's claims were justified.

Monday: The One-Vine Vineyard

Insurgents Roll On Towards Coast In Relentless Drive

Continued From Page One
The challenge was issued by Virginia Gayda, editor of the anti-Fascist Giornale d'Italia, and carried accusations of heavy French and Russian shipments of arms, men and war supplies to the Loyalists between Jan. 2 and early March.

Political clubs believe the challenge came direct from Il Duce in an effort to frustrate any foreign attempt to intervene in favor of the Loyalists now that Generalissimo Francisco Franco's Insurgents are driving upon Calais and Barcelona in what may be the final phase of the nearly 21-month-old war.

Cayda said that not one of the Spanish seamen said by "Barcelona's Red representatives" to have transported Italian Legionnaires and materials to Spain and touched at Italian ports, except the steamer Alcantara which last anchored in an Italian port in June, 1937.

"They (the Loyalists) are trying to explain the destruction of their resistance by France by telling of new aid which the Nationalists allegedly have received from Germany and Italy," Gayda said in his article crammed with figures and purported proof of French and Russian intervention.

"We repeat without fear of denial that in recent months not a single man, cannon or machine gun has left Italy for Spain," Gayda wrote. "This suspension of help can be explained primarily by the Fascist Government's observance of a pledge of non-intervention, also, it is not that Italy's sympathy for the Nationalists; cause has been named but the fact that Nationalist internal strength and resources have increased."

Teachers Vote To Push Plan For Retirement

Continued From Page One
English made his report to a group of teachers who overflowed the municipal auditorium to the bleacher sections temporarily installed on the lawn, and told what his department was doing to improve school facilities.

A change in the method of text book selection, adopted by the 1937 legislature, providing for gradual adoption, has saved more than \$750,000, he said, by obviating blanket adoptions.

English explained the work of a building division to help counties with site selection and construction and said his department was making a survey of transportation to attempt to economize on the cost of bus operation.

Carolina's Legislature M. W. Carothers, of Tallahassee, in his president's address, praised the 1937 legislature for friendly cooperation on school problems and

urged educators to agree on a single program to be presented to the next legislature.

Twenty-two percent of Chile's working population finds occupation in the more than 8,000 different manufacturing enterprises established in the country.

The Japanese population of Peking nearly doubled during January, 1938. At the end of that month there were 5,799 Japanese citizens in China, ancient capital who had registered.

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The School Child and THE AP



Should it be possible for the 9th grade editors of the 'Elin Signal' to have the privilege of saying that their paper is a member of the Associated Press? We are having a challenge with the 9th grade to see which class can put out the best paper, and we want to win.*

* Excerpt from a letter received by The Associated Press from Roberta Shearer, news editor of the seventh grade paper of Elin Union Elementary School, Himar, California.

Dear Roberts:

As one of the 1,400 member newspapers of The Associated Press, we thank you for so clearly stating your request. This newspaper is proud to say it belongs to the AP because it believes in the principle on which this unique non-profit, cooperative press association was founded many years ago.

You may not be able to say your school paper is a member of the AP, but you have demonstrated you know what would make any newspaper all its editors would like it to be.

This newspaper, for example, recognizes a public trust. It knows its duty is to report the events of the world accurately, swiftly and fearlessly, so that its readers may have a clear knowledge of what is happening. As a member of the AP, it is able to do exactly that. Perhaps you may have read what the founder of the present-day AP said away back in 1893. It was "The people must be given the facts, free from the slightest bias, leaving to them the business of forming their own opinions."

Throughout the years The Associated Press has provided just such news reports. Long after you are out of the seventh grade — as long as there is freedom in this land of ours — it will continue to report the truth, swiftly and fearlessly. That's why 1,400 newspapers are proud to be members of such a world-wide news gathering organization.

Sincerely yours,

THE SANFORD HERALD

A MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANFORD MARKET REPORT

Daily report of sales of fruit and vegetables at the Sanford State Farmers' Wholesale Market to members, cash and collect, and other dealers for a 24 hour period ending at 6:00 A. M. to day, as reported by J. G. Mingo, Manager.

ORANGES: per 100 lbs. comb. \$1.25-1.40; 1st. 25c; 2nd. 20c; 3rd. 15c; 4th. 10c; 5th. 5c; 6th. 5c; 7th. 5c; 8th. 5c; 9th. 5c; 10th. 5c.

LEMONS: per 100 lbs. comb. \$1.25-1.40; 1st. 25c; 2nd. 20c; 3rd. 15c; 4th. 10c; 5th. 5c; 6th. 5c; 7th. 5c; 8th. 5c; 9th. 5c; 10th. 5c.

PEPPERS: per 100 lbs. comb. \$1.25-1.40; 1st. 25c; 2nd. 20c; 3rd. 15c; 4th. 10c; 5th. 5c; 6th. 5c; 7th. 5c; 8th. 5c; 9th. 5c; 10th. 5c.

EGGS: per 100 lbs. comb. \$1.25-1.40; 1st. 25c; 2nd. 20c; 3rd. 15c; 4th. 10c; 5th. 5c; 6th. 5c; 7th. 5c; 8th. 5c; 9th. 5c; 10th. 5c.

MURIN

ON YOUR FACE

IT'S SIMPLY INEXCUSABLE

You cannot expect to make friends socially or in business if you have halitosis (bad breath). Since you cannot detect it yourself, the one way of making sure you do not offend is to gargle often with Listerine. It instantly destroys odors, improves mouth hygiene and checks infection. Lambert Pharmaceutical Company, St. Louis, Missouri.

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Utility Holding Co. Act Constitutional

Supreme Court Compels Electric Bond And Share To Register Its Securities

Dictatorship Is Charge In Senate

Government's Silver Price Is Cut On Break In Market

WASHINGTON, Mar. 28.—(AP)—The Supreme Court today held constitutional provisions of the Public Utility Holding Company Act requiring interstate holding companies to register with the Securities Commission and submit financial statements.

The litigation directly involved the Electric Bond and Share Company and 26 subsidiaries. It was picked by the government as a test case and resulted in a government victory.

Meanwhile Senate opponent and proponents of the government reorganization bill accused each other of pursuing a course which might lead to dictatorship.

Senator Walsh, Mass., Democrat, who moved to send the bill back to the committee, said "precisely the same arguments" were being advanced in support of the measure that had been used "to overthrow the democracies of other countries."

Senator Green, R. L. Democrat, countered with the assertion that those who opposed the measure were the "unwitting promoters of dictatorship."

At the treasury Department the price of silver was reduced from 45 to 44 cents per ounce for foreign produced silver. This reduction was the Treasury's first change in its price for foreign silver in nearly two years.

The reduction followed a break of slightly more than a cent in the London silver market because of fears that the United States decision to discontinue purchases of Mexican silver might precipitate the abandonment of its stabilizing influence on world silver prices.

The United States, in retaliation for Mexico's expropriation of American oil properties, has abrogated its Mexican silver purchase agreement, effective Apr. 1, a high administration official disclosed last night.

The agreement has been in effect since Jan. 1 and has been a major factor in maintaining the stability of Mexico's currency system.

Treasury officials declined to discuss the action other than to say a formal announcement probably will be made later. They were understood to feel however that inasmuch as Mexico's expropriation move was accompanied by monetary steps designed to devalue the peso, Mexico had committed a moral violation of the silver agreement.

Officials pointed out that the silver understanding was entered into by the United States strictly on a "favor basis," and that Secretary of State Hull believed it was one of the largest single contributions by this government to the maintenance of the administration's "good neighbor" policy.

It was reported last night also that the southern republic's confiscation of the oil properties had caused a suspension of negotiations affecting border lands along the Rio Grande.

Under the silver purchase arrangement which was negotiated last December by Mexican Finance Minister Eduard Suarez, the treasury makes monthly purchases of Mexico's newly mined silver at the New York price of about 44 1/2 cents an ounce. Mexico is paid for the silver in American dollars which are used in making commodity purchases in the United States.

WELLS DEDICATE CHURCH

WARY SPRINGS, Mar. 28.—(AP)—President Roosevelt sat in a chair, little white chapel yesterday and saw it dedicated as a place of worship for more than 100 indigent paraplegic patients.

DIPLOMAT DIES



Col. Edward M. House, world war advisor of President Woodrow Wilson and personal envoy to Europe in 1914, -15, and -16, died today at the age of 79 after a long illness.

Edward M. House War Statesman, Is Dead At Age Of 79

Diplomat Was Personal Envoy Of President In War Years

NEW YORK, Mar. 28.—(AP)—Col. Edward M. House, internationally known as close advisor to President Woodrow Wilson during the World War era, died today after a long illness. He was 79 years old.

For many years Col. House was active in affairs of the Democratic party. He climaxed this activity when he became personal representative of President Wilson to European governments in 1914, 1915 and 1916.

His widow, daughter, Mrs. Goddon Auchincloss, and son-in-law were with him when he died.

To the end, Col. House treasured the memory of his friendship with Woodrow Wilson.

The sudden lapsing of the extraordinary comradeship of the wartime president and "the little gray man from Texas," which had carried them through national and world crises together, was to Col. House himself a "tragic mystery."

"Big Tree" Story Told In Current Issue Of "Host"

Once again "The Giant Cypress, Florida's Towering Tree" has brought publicity to Seminole County. Appearing in the current issue of The Florida Host, whose circulation covers thousands of guests at leading hotels over the State, as well as being available at many points of information distributed over the nation, is a half page story and cut of the cypress reputed to be the largest in the world.

"Botanists believe it was but a twig 35 centuries ago, when Homer wrote the Iliad. And, like the literary masterpiece, this work of nature has lived on and on and is reputed now to be the largest tree of its kind in the world," the story of the stately tree which daily is attracting numerous visitors read.

"How this magnificent cypress was spared in all the years of Spanish, British, and American colonization is the subject most frequently discussed by its groups of visitors," the story continued.

The Seminole County Chamber of Commerce was responsible for this valuable bit of publicity, furnishing a cut for use in connection with the story and also facts on which the story was based.

Jobless Census Shows 106,768 L. State Need Work

47 Percent Of Unemployed Lies In Age Bracket 15 To 34

In a detailed report from the nationwide unemployment census conducted last November by Administrator John D. Bizzers, it was indicated that 106,768 persons in the State of Florida registered as either "totally unemployed and wanting work" or "emergency workers" having only partial employment.

As of July 1, 1937 the total population of the State was estimated to be 1,670,000 and those registering in the census represented 6.4 percent of the total population wanting jobs or additional work.

An analysis of the replies to the questions listed on the cards which were filed by 73,434 "totally unemployed" and 33,334 "emergency workers," developed that 25.6 percent of the "totally unemployed" were between the ages of 15 and 24 years of age and 47.8 percent were between the ages of 15 and 34.

It was also found that 39.1 percent of the "totally unemployed" had no other workers in their families. Of males, 46 percent were the only workers in the family and of females, 23.6 percent were the sole means of support for their families.

These figures are from the final tabulations of the census and the totals differ slightly from the preliminary data already released. Subsequent information, it was indicated, will be released for the State covering the occupations and industries of the unemployed and giving data on the partly unemployed.

Both the "totally unemployed" and the "emergency workers" may be counted as unemployed since it includes all persons who registered as working at WPA, NYA, CCC or other emergency work programs.

Of those registering as totally unemployed and wanting work, 43,468 were white persons, 28,101 males and 15,367 females, negroes registering totaled, 23,518, 14,510 males and 15,909 females.

In the survey, 17,965 persons reported that they had no work during the 12 months prior to the census while 5,311 reported having worked one to four weeks and 23,911 reported having worked 5 to 26 weeks during the 12 month period.

Of the 62,174 who listed their income during the 12 month period preceding the census, 61,225 stated that they had received no income and 13,929 reported that they had received \$1. to \$9 weekly.

All tabulations presented are limited to persons from 15 to 74 years of age who indicated that they were able to work.

These detailed facts from the unemployment census and other tabulations which will be shown in the final state report, provide the basis for deductions which Administrator Bizzers, promised would be most valuable and useful.

"The facts which we are now revealing as to the make-up of the unemployed group are essential as a basis for any reemployment program," Administrator Bizzers stated.

Program On County To Be Given On Radio

Seminole County will be the subject of a special "salute" program to be broadcast over radio station WMBR at Jacksonville, from 8:30 to 9:45 o'clock Tuesday night through the courtesy of the Atlantic National Bank of Jacksonville and its local affiliate, the Sanford Atlantic National Bank.

Principal speaker during the fifteen-minute program will be T. E. Simpson, president of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, who will outline Seminole County's outstanding attractions and advantages, particularly stressing the value of Seminole County scenery in the daily diet.

New Rise In Freight Rate Hits Growers

ICC Grants Carriers 5 Percent Rise On Produce Plus Charges On Accessories

A new burden, a 5 percent freight rate hike on all produce shipped via rail, will be placed on the shoulders of already heavily-laden growers in this area beginning today.

According to a recent decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission, the carriers were granted a rate increase of 5 percent on fruits and vegetables shipped from this State with an additional 10 percent hike in accessory charges, such as demurrage, detention diversion and switching. This, however, was considerably lower than the original 15 percent requested by the carriers.

J. E. Wathen, traffic manager for the American Fruit Growers pointed out that by assuming that the average increase would be 3.1-2 cents per crate at the average load of 365 crates to the car, this would give an average increase of \$12.78 per car. By using the rail movement of approximately 9,000 cars from the State for the 1936-37 and the movement from Seminole County of 6,500 cars for the same season, it shows an aggregate increase of \$115,000 for the State and \$83,000 for Seminole County alone.

As affecting the celery industry, local growers declared that they must pay the increased costs from the small margin of returns they are receiving for their product, and in view of the present market conditions there appeared no chance of the farmers "getting out of the red" this season.

As another effort to stabilize the terminal market prices for the commodity, the Control Committee effected another drastic prorata at their weekly meeting last Friday and are allowing only an approximately 400 cars of celery to be shipped from this State during the week, and as yet little improvement has been noted because of the heavy negotiations although the New York market was reported as slightly stronger today.

J. C. Lettice, secretary of the Control Committee, said today that the Surplus Corporation has agreed to purchase 80 cars of the surplus this week at 95 cents per crate. The Committee had asked the SCC to purchase 75 cars of the surplus at \$1.00 per crate.

Regarding the prospects at terminal markets for a price increase, Walter Mewing, sales manager for the Sanford-Oviedo Truck Growers, declared that although it was too early in the week to make an accurate forecast of a possible market trend, the terminal market price would rise in the event of cooler weather.

With celery a cool-weather vegetable, he pointed out that the (Continued On Page Five)

Jaycee Golf Tourney Begins Apr. 2; Nearly 100 Golfers Play City Course

This is the last week for qualification in the Jaycee golf tournament, manager Bert Felt of the Sanford Golf Club announced today.

Competition in the tourney begins Saturday and Sunday, he said, with four flights of eight players each participating if enough players qualify this week. A first prize of a loving cup will be awarded the winner of the tournament, and the winner of each flight will also receive a prize. A consolation prize will be given the first player eliminated.

During the week a total of 90 players made the course. Three were reported, seventeen of these were out-of-town players.

Those who played during the week were as follows: H. M. Otto Caldwell, J. L. Ingley, Dr. R. Puleston, Bill Ball, Pete Higgins, John Courier, Alex Sharon, Brock Perkins, Roy Holler, Henry Watson, Ben Cantwell, Dr. D. G. Scott, Claude Locke, H. M. Gribball, H. M. Gribball, Jr., Bob Axt, John Herbst, Fred Doherty, W. H. Stamper, Earl Evans, Robert Lee Evans, A. C. McReynolds, John Lewis, S. D. Highleyman, G. K. Fallagar, John Eick, and Hal Fleming.

Andrew Curraway, Phil Grasshoff, Roy Symes, Jr., H. H. Coleman, R. F. Monaghan, Howard Paville, Stuffy McTigue, Ford Harrison, E. B. Smith, William Vihlen, Harold Herbst, Roy Reddick, E. V. Turner, George Thurston, B. D. Workman, F. A. Urie, J. C. Hutenshon, E. F. Housholder, H. W. Tucker, W. F. Bradham, G. W. Spencer, Allan Stewart, R. A. Kim, C. C. Whittington, and Raymond Lundquist.

Joe Davis, John L. Roberts, C. E. Williams, Homer Little, A. W. Kipp, W. L. Hawkins, R. C. Compton, Jack Horner, J. B. Little, H. C. Moore, E. B. Randall, Jr., Mrs. Roy Symes, Mrs. C. H. Eckerson, Mrs. Otto Caldwell, Mrs. J. R. Cogburn, Mrs. E. Compton, Peggy Grimball, Nancy White, Rebecca Stevens, Lillian Dunlap, and Phyllis C. Smith.

Out of town players: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hines, Orange City; A. W. Wilson, Axt, Bishop, Geo. Raveyman, Ken Hodges, R. C. Gales, Orlando, Clara M. Marshall, N. Y.; Fred Theaker, Jack sonville; F. F. Hawkins, Macksville, Tenn.; A. Meisch, Newark, N. J.; R. G. Parks, Atlanta; J. W. Clinton, Paul Selvins, Henry Lincoln, Stracuse, N. Y.; C. E. O'Donald, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Ford, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burmaster, Winter Park.

BATTLESHIP COMES IN TO WIN GRAND NATIONAL



This radiophoto from London shows Battleship, son of Man O'War, and winner of the Grand National, as he went over the last jump on the famous course at Aintree, England. The other horse in the picture is Workman, which finished third. A crowd of 250,000 spectators attended the event, the Grand National's hundredth running. Also the winner is Bruce Hobbs.

Rollins Curator Delivers Lecture On Florida Birds

Board Of Directors Elected By Rotarians For Next Year

Directors for the coming year were elected at the regular weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club today at which Edward M. Davis, curator of the Baker Museum at Rollins College, gave an illustrated lecture on birds.

The newly elected directors, as announced by President H. H. Coleman, are Rev. Martin Braun, Roland L. Dean, S. G. Gray, J. E. Ingley, H. J. Lehman, Geo. E. Rollins, and S. J. Shandolzer. President Coleman is an ex-officio member of the board.

Mr. Davis was introduced to the club by Russell Mason, president of the Florida Audubon Society, who said that there are now 150 members of the society in Seminole County.

Declaring that Florida is a reservoir for certain species of birds, Mr. Davis said if such birds are allowed to be destroyed in Florida, they will soon disappear in all parts of the country.

As an illustration of this, he mentioned the egret which he said was once one of the most numerous birds in the State, but by 1890 had disappeared almost altogether as a result of hunters killing them in order to obtain their plumes. Protective legislation, however, has brought about such an increase in their numbers that they are now found in many States along the eastern seaboard and (Continued on page five)

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

The Odd Fellows Lodge will hold a meeting in the Odd Fellows Hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock, officials announced today.

The regular luncheon of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held in the Valdez Hotel Tuesday at 12:15 o'clock.

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

The weekly meeting of the Chess and Checker Club will be held in the Valdez Hotel Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, officials announced today.

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

The weekly meeting of the Woodmen of the World will be held in the American Legion Hall on Tuesday night with Consul Commander James G. Sharon presiding, Lodge officials (Continued on page three)

Mrs. Hagan Given Colonel's Post In Salvation Drive

Mrs. L. P. Hagan, Sr., of the Women's Club, has accepted the position of colonel in the Women's Division of the Salvation Army's annual drive, and Mrs. Harry Woodruff, of the Junior Woman's Club as one of the Majors, according to Capt. R. E. Rose who added that other Majors will be selected and announced very soon.

"I feel that under the leadership of Mrs. Hagan, the Women's Division will do its part in this Annual effort," Chairman Fred R. Wilson stated. "W. R. Dupree has been named as a Major of the Men's Division representing the Elks Club, it was pointed out.

The Advance Gifts Committee will meet this afternoon in the Campaign Headquarters at 5:00 o'clock and will discuss plans for its work which will begin tomorrow.

A slogan has been adopted by the Salvation Army. "From every one according to his ability, to everyone according to his needs," Capt. Rose said adding that "We believe this is the spirit of the Master, and just remind you, He gave his best, what will you give?"

PLANNING URGED

TALLAHASSEE, Mar. 28.—(AP)—Chairman Arthur B. Hale of the State Road Department yesterday urged co-operative planning by organizations interested in Florida highway beautification. Systematic planning is necessary, he said, if present beautification projects are to be retained in the highways of the future.

Rebel Army Blasts Way Into Fraga

Pontoon Bridges To Be Built Over Cinca River For Passage Of Artillery

Loyalists Agree Situation Grave

Italy Tells France In Effect To Keep Hands Off Spain

By Associated Press
Generalissimo Franco's forces today occupied Fraga, the "gateway to Catalonia", and advanced northeast along the main highway toward Lerida and Barcelona.

Movement of heavy artillery to help insurgent army hammer Lerida's defenses awaited only the construction of pontoon bridges across Cinca River. The principal bridge across the stream was dynamited by retreating government forces. Cavalry units which forded the river made up most of the advance troops.

Spanish government spokesman at Madrid and Barcelona admitted the situation was grave. In Rome, Italy in effect told France to keep her hands off Spain while Italian troops continued to aid the insurgents.

In London the British government received a note from Generalissimo Franco of the insurgents saying his forces would not bomb civilians unless it were necessary. The note expressed sorrow that so many civilians had been killed in Spain's civil war.

Hundreds of Sudeten German mass meetings yesterday defiantly demanded new elections and autonomy for Czechoslovakia's 2,500,000 German minority.

Konrad Henlein, leader of the German front, remained in the background but his lieutenants stirred big crowds in the regions bordering Germany to a high pitch of Nazi enthusiasm.

The biggest meeting was at Reichenberg in northern Bohemia where the Sudeten German deputy Johann Neuwirth warned the Prague government that if it still wobbled to face the facts it must act quickly "before it is too late."

Speaking to an audience of 22,000, he demanded autonomy and immediate elections.

Coast Guard Academy To Hold Examination

Lieut. James G. Michael, vice-president of the Fifth District of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States, said today that the United States Coast Guard will hold a competitive examination on June for appointment of cadets to the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn.

Mr. Michael's announcement followed a letter from Senator Charles O. Andrews in which he advised of the examination and that there may be a number in this vicinity who are interested.

The examination, Mr. Michael pointed out, is open to young men between the ages of 17 and 22 years and the mental requirements are in general those required for admission to an engineering college.

Mr. Michael asks that any local young men who are interested communicate with him or Senator Andrews who promised assistance in any way possible.

11 Escaped Convicts Are Still At Large

PETROS, Tenn., Mar. 28.—(AP)—Some of them believed armed with dynamite, 11 of 23 convicts who dug and blasted their way to freedom yesterday from Brushy Mountain Prison and mine were still at large today.

Guards and policemen took 32 sticks of dynamite from two of the four prisoners captured this morning. Others were taken yesterday. Search for the 11 continued.

LOCAL WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, possibly scattered showers on extreme southeast coast and Florida bays Tuesday.

The Sanford Herald

Published every afternoon except Sunday at Sanford, Florida, 111 Magnolia Avenue.

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HOLLAND L. DUNN, Editor

GORDON DUNN—Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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All ordinary notices, orders, change of address and notices of discontinuance for the purpose of mailing must be accompanied by regular advertising rates.

The Herald is a member of The Associated Press which is strictly affiliated to the use for publication of all news dispatches received in it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

MONDAY, MARCH 28 1938

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

Righteousness brings peace: And my people shall dwell in a peaceful habitation, and in sure dwellings, and in quiet resting places.—Isa. 32:18.

VICTORY

Ye that have faith to look with fearless eyes Beyond the tragedy of a world at strife, And know that out of death and night shall rise The dawn of ampler life: Rejoice, whatever anguish rend the heart, That God has given you the priceless dower To live in these great times and have your part In Freedom's crowning hour.

Jerry the Baboon has a new wife. No more Jerry-mandering for him.

The Times Union inlets that the first WPA project was the pyramids. And we had thought all the time that the Sphinx, the famous Egyptian monument to Calvin Coolidge, came first.

Suggestions that the RFC is to receive a new allotment of funds for loans to little business creates a great stir, a hope among some that the good old days of 1925 when a man could borrow money are about to return.

The Herald staff regrets to learn of the death of Harry Noel, editor of the Kissimmee Gazette, once part owner of The Sanford Herald. Harry was connected with Bob Holly in the management of The Herald and sold out to the present owners in 1933 shortly thereafter moving to Kissimmee where he was editor of the Gazette. He had many friends, both here and in many other parts of the state, who will miss him.

Automobile owners paid nearly as much taxes to the State of Florida last year as real estate owners paid to cities, counties and State. Gasoline taxes, auto license tags and so forth accounted for \$37,587,743 of the State's revenue, while real estate taxes aggregated only \$28,482,361.

It does not always pay to be arbitrary. The Mexican government thought it had gone a long way toward liberating its "forgotten man" and making him financially independent when it canceled the \$400,000,000 British and American oil industry of Mexico. But Uncle Sam didn't like that. It smacked too much of dictatorship. So Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, presumably at the suggestion of President Roosevelt, has decided to quit buying Mexican silver at something more than twice the market price. Oh, you didn't know we had been paying Mexico for its silver bars as much as it was worth? Yes, we have. It was just another one of those little white rabbits that was supposed to bring us prosperity. And now that we have decided to stop it, Mexico has a rabbit taken out of its

Market Rackets

Though it is fairly clear that the main reason for the plight of the farmer is low prices, there are many other factors which play their part in rendering it difficult to make money even when the market is good, and bring disaster when the market is bad.

Not the least of these are the high freight rates which the farmer has to pay to get his produce to the principal markets. In many cases these freight rates are discriminatory so that California farmers can put fruits and vegetables into eastern markets at less cost than Florida growers. Another important factor is the "deducts."

David Stevenson, writing in the Christian Century, has something to say about the marketing of Mississippi tomatoes which should be of interest at this time to our tomato growers. There the farmers were actually losing money on the prices they were receiving at the very time consumers were paying an exorbitant price for tomatoes.

"Now let me return to the market and trace one of our boxes until the fruit reached the consumer's table," writes Mr. Stevenson. "Our commission merchant sold it to another dealer for \$1. The dealer in turn sold it to a jobber for \$1.15. The jobber sold it to a peddler for \$1.30. The peddler delivered it to a grocer and charged him \$1.60. The grocer sold the tomatoes to the housewife at 10 cents a pound, collecting \$3 for the box of 30 pounds.

"From the \$1 sale our commission merchant deducted 10 percent or 10 cents for his commission, 3 cents for cartage from the refrigerator car to his house, 27 cents for freight. The shipping box, grading, wrapping, packing, government inspection and loading into the car at the shipping point cost 30 cents. This left us 30 cents for 30 pounds of U. S. No. 1 tomatoes for which the consumer paid \$3."

Analyzing these "deducts," Mr. Stevenson shows how needless they are in some instances, and how a great racket has grown up around them for their protection. There is that 3 cent charge for cartage from the refrigerator car to the commission house. This is something which has to be paid at practically every terminal market because in practically every city the markets are located at some distance away from the railroads.

And so when tomatoes, or other produce, have been rushed to the cities in refrigerator cars and arrive there in excellent condition, they are often spoiled, at least partly, in the course of a three or four hour haul across town in an open truck before the commission merchant even sees them. This exposure, Mr. Stevenson says, often causes the produce to lose freshness making it sell for from 25 to 50 cents less per package than if it had been sold right out of the car.

When asked, "Why not sell direct from the car?" Mr. Stevenson says, "The answer seems to lie in the political power of the Market Truckers' Union, which refuses to allow any such obviously sensible and economical system of marketing to be set up. No wonder the Federal Trade Commission says: 'Certain practices in the carting of agricultural products in New York City, Chicago, and Philadelphia amount to illegal agreements in restraint of trade and in violation of the Anti-Trust Act, and the activities of the Teamsters Union in Chicago, Cleveland and Philadelphia in interfering with outside trucks are in violation of the federal Anti-Racketeering Act.'"

Wilcox In West Florida

From an article by Kenneth Ballinger, political editor of the Miami Herald and Tallahassee columnist for a number of Florida newspapers, we learn that Mark Wilcox is making a favorable impression among the crackers of West Florida. Wilcox, who hails from Georgia, "speaks their language perhaps even better than the Harvardian Pepper," says Mr. Ballinger, who adds that in the crowds he saw, "most had that intense interest which comes when one is listening to acceptable doctrine."

"An interesting feature of the Wilcox meeting in Quincy," continues Mr. Ballinger, "were the activities of a photographer and writer for Time magazine, engaged in making a pictorial record of the major contestants in this senatorial race. He already has put Dave Sholtz on his film, in a day spent in Volusia county. When Claude Pepper resumes his itinerary, he will get the background of the Pepper race.

"We understand the proposed article will fill four pages and will be published about one day before the May 3 primary. The front cover of that issue is quite apt to be devoted to Senator Pepper, in the role of white knight defending the New Deal in Florida from the detractors of the President.

"Such an article and pictorial display should attract tremendous interest in this state. It will be proof of the nation-wide interest in this test of whether the people prefer unquestioning obedience to the legislative commands of President Roosevelt, or have turned away in large part to the independent legislator typified in either Wilcox or Sholtz."

SANFORD TWENTY YEARS AGO

Seth Woodruff of Orlando spent Saturday in Sanford. J. W. Trammell of Kissimmee is registered at the Hotel Carnes. C. G. Elston of Orlando was in Sanford on business yesterday. G. E. Williams of Macon, Ga., is registered at the Hotel Carnes. Mrs. L. R. Phillips' many friends will regret to learn of her illness. Mr. and Mrs. Holler of Orlando are the guests of Mrs. J. T. Brady. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Balch of Orlando are guests at the Hotel Carnes. L. W. Beally and E. W. Stearns of Tampa are spending a few days in Sanford. Miss Minnie Stewart came up from Palatka to spend the weekend with homefolks. Mr. J. S. Wilson's many friends are delighted to see him out after his recent illness. Mrs. Leslie Bryan and her attractive children are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cid on Arcadia. F. A. W. Brown and his house guests, Dr. Brouse are spending this week at Key West. Miss May Thrasher entertained the younger set Friday afternoon very informally at her home on Park Avenue. Mrs. R. S. Keeler and Mrs. Norma King McLaughlin will leave today for Leesburg to spend a few days. The Social Department of the Woman's Club will entertain at bridge this afternoon. Mrs. Aylett Pitts is hostess. Mrs. R. H. Luman of Jacksonville, president of the Independent Fur Lizer Co. and Mrs. Luman have been the guests of Hotel Carnes for several days. J. R. Mar in of Ocala motored down Friday and spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Thrasher at their home on Center Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doyle of Memphis are the guests of Mrs. Doyle's mother, Mrs. M. J. Doyle at her home on Oak Avenue.

THE REORGANIZATION BILL

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

If the bill for the reorganization of the Executive passes in its present form we shall have gone a long way toward establishing authority for a government in the United States. Congress will have decreed its own partial abdication, and fixed it so that one-third of that body can permanently prevent the full Congressional power from ever being recaptured. Thus, from interpreting democracy to mean the uncontrolled will of the majority, we shall have passed to interpreting it as meaning the power of one-third of the people's representatives to block the will of the other two-thirds.

The events of the last fortnight, all over the world, have occupied the front page headlines. The repercussion from them has stupefied us all. But we have got to continue to keep our eyes open, and, for the moment, turn them again toward Washington. For this proposal to reorganize the executive branch of the government is at least as revolutionary as the Supreme Court bill, and in my opinion, even more dangerous to representative, democratic government. And unless there is a howl from the country within the next few days, this bill, which is now before the Senate, is very likely to pass.

That the whole structure of our administrative system needs overhauling and reforming is beside the point at this moment. What we really need, and need desperately, is an extension, not a diminishing, of Congressional control and the creation of a more efficient apparatus for that purpose.

This bill moves in exactly the opposite direction. It gives the President complete power over the business, the agencies and the public corporation, which, with their immense funds and their immense power, have the capacity to make or break the economic and social structure of the country, and under this bill the President will be subject to less supervision than is given to the head of any private corporation in the United States. He will be given the power "to transfer, regroup, re-ordinate, con-

solidate, reorganize or abolish" all of the administrative agencies. This might conceivably be a desirable move for greater efficiency, provided that some check, some restraint, is exercised by the representatives of the people. But the joker lies in the President's veto power. Under this law he can issue an edict with regard to all these agencies. If Congress does not disapprove within sixty days the edict becomes law. If it does, its disapproval is subject to Presidential veto. And it will then take a two-thirds majority of Congress to override him.

If Congress checks the President the President can recheck Congress, and all he needs is one-third of Congress to overrule the majority.

Senator Wheeler proposed an amendment to overcome this. Under his amendment, the President would still have been given reorganization powers, but Congressional approval would be required. This would have preserved majority rule.

It was generally believed that Senator Wheeler's amendment would pass. But the pressure exerted by the Administration and Mr. Bayly upon legislators never let up for a moment, whether the pressure of holding or withdrawing support in the coming Congressional elections, or the pressure for holding or bestowing patronage. Senator Wheeler's amendment was defeated by four votes. Now there is nothing left except to defeat the bill as a whole, and draft another and better one.

This bill must not pass. If it does, we shall have created a means whereby one man, once elected President, can rule this country with a camellia. If we create those means, sooner or later, they will be used.

Democratic government is on the defensive in every country in the world. It has been overthrown in state after state. And in not one single country has it been overthrown by violent revolution. The revolutions which

have already dethroned the people have all been accomplished by breaking down the democratic process, destroying democratic checks, and thus opening the gates for the aggrandisement of executive power, first over the people's representatives, and, eventually, over the people's lives. This has been the history of every anti-democratic revolution, from Mussolini's coup d'etat in 1922, to the final collapse of every pretense of freedom, in Austria a few days ago.

In my next column I will discuss more in detail the various features of the reorganization bill conceding, as we all must, that there is a genuine need for a reform of the executive branch of the government, and that even the present bill has its points. But as it stands it is simply terrible. If Congress doesn't stop it, as they stopped the bill for the reorganization of the Supreme Court, by their personal expression in telegrams to their representatives. Today, Now.

Figures On Citrus Sales For Week Of Mar. 25 Released

TAMPA, Mar. 28.—Following is a summary of Florida citrus sales in the eastern and midwestern auction markets for the week just closing, ending Mar. 25 with a brief review of shipment affecting same.

Florida inter-state shipments by all carriers the preceding week (ending Mar. 19) amounted to 242 cars, 179 less than previous week, consisting of 1915 cars orange, 508 of grapefruit and 10 of tangerines.

Florida citrus sales in all the auction markets this week totaled 756 cars, 221 less than last week, with oranges and grapefruit selling at higher price averages.

ORANGES: Sales of regular oranges in standard boxes amounted to 161 cars, 95 less than last week, averaging \$1.92 a box, up 1c. For the corresponding week last year the average was \$1.95 and for same week two years ago, \$2.83. Other orange sales were 95 cars of the Indian

National Leaders To Take Part In Building Ceremony

LAKELAND, Mar. 28.—(AP)—Dr. Louis W. Spivey, president, said yesterday national leaders will take part May 24 in groundbreaking ceremonies for the million-dollar E. Stanley Jones Educational Foundation to be established at Florida Southern College.

An elaborate program has been planned to take place on the two hundredth anniversary of the conversion of John Wesley. All Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church South have been invited to attend.

Presiding Bishop of the two branches will speak. Dr. Jones, author and missionary to India for whom the foundation is named, will return to America next September to lay the cornerstone. A recorded address by Dr. Jones will be heard at the groundbreaking.

The campaign to raise the Florida quota of \$400,000 had brought in \$142,000 yesterday. Lakeland, Orlando and St. Petersburg, only communities in the state so far, have exceeded their quotas.

St. Petersburg exceeded its \$25,000 quota by \$544. It was reported by the Rev. Dick Evans who left for Miami to open a drive there Monday.

Military Clique Wins Victories In Japanese Diet

TOKYO, Mar. 28.—(AP)—Militarism held potential control of the most fundamental human and economic liberties yesterday through its sweeping victory in the semi-annual diet.

Formal adjournment of the parliament closed one of its stormiest sessions in history. Pleading war-time necessity, the government introduced and gained enactment of: 1. The national mobilization bill which places the life and property of the lowliest citizen as well as the greatest cooperation in government hands during "time of war or national emergency." 2. The electric power bill which signs over to the government complete control of the electric industry. 3. A regular budget of more than \$830,000,000 and a military budget to meet the costs of the war in China in 1938 of more than \$1,400,000,000.

Legislation empowering the government to create and partially finance two huge corporations for exploitation of conquered areas in north and central China. Prince Fumimaro Kono, the premier, voiced his pleasure at the results of the session and declared: "The government will not disappoint the nation in enforcing these great emergency measures."

Mexico is the leading world producer of silver and in the last five centuries has yielded about five and a half billion ounces of silver.

Advertisement for Chesterfield cigarettes. Features a woman in a Chesterfield cap, a pack of cigarettes, and the text: 'Mild ripe tobaccos...and pure cigarette paper...these Chesterfield ingredients are the best a cigarette can have...enjoy in Chesterfields...the reason they give so many smokers more pleasure...is the full flavor and aroma of mild ripe home-grown and aromatic Turkish tobaccos, blended like no other cigarette. The Champagne cigarette paper used in making Chesterfields is pure...it burns without taste or odor...it's the best cigarette paper money can buy...you'll find MORE PLEASURE in Chesterfield's milder better taste.'

Social And Personal Activities

GENE MARTIN LANEY, Society Editor

Telephone 148

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
The G. A. Girls will meet in the annex of the First Baptist Church at 4:00 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY
The Class of '38 will present the Senior Play, "The Whole Town's Talking" at the Seminole High School Auditorium at 8:15 P. M.

High School Senior Play To Be Presented

The Senior Play, "The Whole Town's Talking," will be presented on Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock at the Seminole High School Auditorium, with Mrs. R. C. Maxwell in charge of production.

The cast of characters will be as follows:

Henry Simmons, a manufacturer—Vole Williams; Harriet Simmons, his wife—Marjorie Cogburn; Ethel Simmons, their daughter—Helen Palmer; Chester Blinley, Simmons' partner—Donald Bishop; Letty Lythe, a motion picture star—Joanne Azzarello; Donald Swift, a motion picture director—R. G. Hickson; Roger Shields, a young Chicago blood—James Colbert; Lila Wilson and Sally Oils, friends of Ethel—Jacqueline Campbell and Nancy Rosetter; Annie, a maid—Daphne Takach; Sidie Bloom—Cecelia Truluck; Taxi Driver—Leroy Cooper; Mrs. Jackson and girls—Louise Hardin, Florence Best, Marguerite McKenney, Eda Stich, Selma Carlton.

Others taking part in production are: stage and property managers, Miss Dolly Quattlebaum, Mrs. Lottie Sharn, James Tew, Sidney Nix, Charles Merriweather, and A. L. Myers; business managers, Miss Lillian Dunlap, Brantley Adams, Douglas Stenstrom, and Bobby Greek.

The ushers are as follows: Miss Elizabeth Leffler, chairman, the Misses Dorothy Wiggins, Carlin Palmer, Lillian Adams, Doris Lake, Lois Wolfner, Virginia Dann, Margaret Van Ness, Virginia Ford, and Vera Lodge. Also, Henry Tamm, Hubert Smith, John McMahon, and Richard Lundquist. Music will be furnished by the High School Orchestra under the direction of C. M. Dollison.

Dance Sponsored By Junior Woman's Club

The Junior Dances held another of the series of dance classes on Friday evening at the Woman's Club with about 65 young people present. These dances which are sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club are for young people between the ages of 18 and 15 years.

With Miss Mary Elizabeth Neeley as instructor and Miss Camilla Deas, accompanist, a dance class is held for a period of an hour at the beginning of the evening. Following this the young people enjoy a dance with individual instructions from Miss Neeley.

Junior Woman's Club members acting as hostesses on Friday evening were: Mrs. Jean Adams, Mrs. A. K. Powers, Mrs. F. D. Scott, and Mrs. H. B. Odham, Jr. The next in the series of Junior Dances will be held on April 8, at 7:30 o'clock at the Woman's Club.

Those present Friday evening were as follows: the Misses Helen Stafford, Joyce Steele, Jean Harper, Virginia Kelly, Roberts Evans, Lucille Hall, Valarie Wells, Virginia Wells, Virginia Bacon, Helen Hutchinson, Angela Meisch, Clara Haskin, Ruby Horn, Kathryn Spencer, Ann Wiggins, Mary Crawley, Nancy Dighton, Lois Caldwell, Patsy Hodges, Susan Kirtley, Winifred Lovell, Edith Lovejoy, Louise Nordgren, Natalie True, Alice Wight, Susan Wight, Katherine Wiggins, and Martha Perkins.

Also present were: George Speer, Roland Floyd, Billy Herndon, Ray Herndon, Jerry Dornick, Glen Odham, Dick Pickett, Leroy Lodge, Gene Harrison, Jim Shoemaker, Tommy Mero, Edgar Biggers, Jr., Charles Park, Jr., George Gormer, Joe Tenbet, McKay Truluck, Fred Wight, Walter Ward, Buddy Angel, John Ansel, Bill Branan, Leo Butner, Thomas Cobb, Leroy Estridge, Earl Jeter, Bill Kirtley, Harry Lee, Herman Middleton, Edward Mulligan, and Cullen Wright.

Community Sewing Club Has Meeting

The Community Sewing Club held its meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Boston Steele. A period of work and fellowship was enjoyed, following which refreshments were served.

The club members present were: Mrs. W. L. Hoche, Mrs. J. W. Garrett, Mrs. Joe Corley, Mrs. D. L. Long, Mrs. Rosa C. Long, Mrs. H. D. Dague, Mrs. R. U. Hutchison, Mrs. Gordon Flint, Mrs. R. L. Garrison, and Mrs. Boston Steele.

Guests of the club were: Mrs. H. L. Leonard, Mrs. A. S. Shoemaker, Mrs. T. M. Dunlap, Master Joe Boyce Hutchison, and Master Gordon Flint, Jr.

CATERING

Receptions—Card Parties—Dinner Parties

Call on—Pie—Home-Made Bread & Rolls—Sandwiches
Mrs. M. D. Gatchel
1200 Sanford Ave. Phone 282

Personals

Dan Mitchem spent the weekend in Tampa where he visited friends.

Guy Wood of Jacksonville, formerly of Sanford, spent the weekend here visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Stowe and family have moved into their new home in Indian Mound Village.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Bell of Palaka were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George DeCotes.

Jimmy Yates of the U. S. S. New York was here Saturday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Robson.

Karlyle Housholder has been the guest of his parents, Judge and Mrs. E. F. Housholder, for the weekend.

Mrs. W. G. Fleming returned yesterday from Cordele, Ga., where she has been visiting for the past few days.

Mrs. Counts Johnson and daughter, Patsy Ruth, arrived today from Tampa to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Colclough.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ticeoni and children, Flora and Amelia, and Irvin Gray of Savannah, N. Y., visited in Miami and Sarasota for the past weekend.

Mrs. H. B. Odham, Mrs. H. B. Odham, Jr., Miss Minnie Ruth Odham, Miss Katherine Odham, and Charles Sargason visited in Sarasota yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hill, Miss Caroline Hill, Miss Martha Adams, Miss Doris Walker, and Miss Margaret Reitz have returned from New Smyrna Beach where they spent the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Whittington announce the birth of a son, Charles Clarence, Jr., on Saturday, Mar. 26, at the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Maude M. Miller and daughter, Miss Margaret Cox, were in Tallahassee during the past weekend where they visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Strickland and Price Heard are expected to arrive today from Cordele, Ga., to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Strickland.

Billy Zachry, who is attending the University of Florida in Gainesville, was the weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Zachry.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Newman and Mrs. W. A. Adams, and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Woodruff were at New Smyrna Beach for the past weekend.

Mrs. James W. Fisher left for New Orleans Saturday after visiting here for the past two weeks as the guest of her sister Mrs. N. A. Fry at her home on the Country Club Road.

Miss Martha Bishop returned today to DeLand where she will resume her studies at Stetson University after spending the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Bishop.

Mrs. W. A. Leffler, Miss Mary Wiggins, and Miss Louise Perkins have been visiting the past week-end in Fork Union, Va., where William Leffler is attending the Fork Union Academy.

Mrs. R. E. Tolar and daughter, Mrs. Murray E. Nance returned Saturday night from Jacksonville. While there Mrs. Tolar acted as delegate to the Garden Club Convention, and Mrs. Nance visited friends.

Fine Watch Repairing Diamond Setting AND Engraving
McLaulin, Jeweler
113 S. Park Ave.

Film Relates Story Of Last Buccaneer

The word "Buccaneer" didn't come from "bringing home the bacon" but it almost did!

The word comes from "boucanier," a name given in the early seventeenth century to a colony of freebooters, escaped criminals, ne'er-do-wells and thieves who settled in the West Indies when they were driven from other places, and made a living by selling "boucan," a smoked ham, to seamen who happened to pass their island.

It wasn't long before the "boucaniers" were chased off the island by the Spanish and they put to sea as pirates, preying upon vessels from all nations, all over the world. They later made their headquarters in Madagascar and in time, the word "buccaneer" became "Buccaneer."

The last of the buccaneers was the amazing Jean Lafitte, who made his headquarters in Barataria, not far from New Orleans, in 1806. Strange as it may seem, Lafitte and his men were largely responsible for the defeat of the British at New Orleans in 1814 when they assisted General Jackson in that battle.

It is this event, and the romance of Lafitte, which inspired the Cecil B. DeMille epic, "The Buccaneer," which plays tonight at the Ritz Theatre, with Fredric March in the title role supported by Franciska Gual, Akim Tamiroff, Margot Graham and a cast of over a thousand others.

Redheads Said To Be Ideal For Television

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 28.—(P)—A new profession looms for red-headed girls. They're expected to be the television stars of tomorrow.

Tests by the Farnsworth Television company show that they're the only ones whose hair transmits effectively. Blonde hair shows up poorly in a television transmitter, while brunette hair tends to appear as a black mass and contrast strongly with the subject's face.

Best subject yet to be tested in the local laboratory of the company is Doris Brownlee, a young actress. George Everson, who backed young Philo T. Farnsworth in his original experiments, says her intricate coiffure of Auburn tresses came through wonderfully.

Further tests in the so-called "theatre of electronic television" here have shown the weirdly colored make-up originally used in television to be unnecessary, although a little blue pigment is needed in the lipstick. Otherwise a good street make-up works all right.

From the technical standpoint, Everson believes, television is "ready to go."

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Grouns Planted
Lawns Set—Plants
Gold Fish—Water Lilies
Bog Plants—Roses
Large Crotons
Trees Trimmed
Grouns Cared For
Rock Work—Pools
Why Not Leave Your Grounds In Care Of One Who Knows—This Summer?
W. C. Hartline
West First St.
Phone 339-W

Broken Window Panes Never Bother Hillfolk

SPRUCE PINE, N. C.—(AP)—If a window pane gets broken, folks in this mica-bearing mountain section don't have to go to the store and buy a new one.

They can go out and find a large piece of mica—or insulating—peel it off to the right thickness, cut it to the correct size and use it. Mica is found in chunk-like layers of thin transparent sheets, which bend and do not break easily.

Many mountain families have window panes made of it but glass is generally preferred for the purpose since it is firmer and stronger.

Mrs. W. A. Leffler, Miss Mary Wiggins, and Miss Louise Perkins have been visiting the past week-end in Fork Union, Va., where William Leffler is attending the Fork Union Academy.

Mrs. R. E. Tolar and daughter, Mrs. Murray E. Nance returned Saturday night from Jacksonville. While there Mrs. Tolar acted as delegate to the Garden Club Convention, and Mrs. Nance visited friends.

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CITY BRIEFS

Continued From Page One reported today.

Scout Troop No. 14 will hold its regular meeting at the Baptist Church tonight.

The DeMolay chapter will hold its semi-monthly meeting in the Masonic Temple tonight beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Students at the Seminole High School are in a bustle of activity in preparation for the senior play which will be presented at the auditorium of the school Wednesday night.

The regular supper of the Methodist Men's Club will be served in the Church annex Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Church officials announced that a unique program has been arranged and asked all members and friends to be present.

Chairman of the present Board of County Commissioners W. B. Williams of Ovidio, qualified with County Clerk O. P. Hernandez Saturday afternoon for reelection to the Board from District No. 4 subject to the May primaries.

The weekly meeting of the Tourist Club will be held in the Chamber of Commerce building tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. C. C. Carr, president, announced today, adding that Miss Beverly Westman, an acrobatic dancer, will furnish the entertainment for the occasion.

Dr. H. D. Smith, former local physician, has opened offices as an eye, ear, and nose specialist in Panama City, according to information received today. Following the death of his father, Dr. Smith retired from the active practice of medicine in this city and has spent some time since in New Orleans.

Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Dick Mason and William Goetsch will be in charge of the program at the weekly meeting of Troop 5 in the Junior High School auditorium tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Scoutmaster H. E. Morris said today, adding that the program will occupy a large part of the meeting.

COOKING COURSE FOR MEN

MARYVILLE, Mo.—(AP)—It may be that coeds want husbands who can not only bring home the bacon but fry it, too. Officials of Northwest Missouri State Teachers' college have inaugurated a "household economics" course adapted to men students as well as women.

HYPOID GEARS
Are Special And Require Special LUBRICANT
Substitutes Are Dangerous
SEE
Trawick's Service Station
301 S. Park Ave.

REAL REFRESHMENT
Wholesome
Pasteurized
Ice Cream
Buttermilk
This spring when you want a cool drink to pep you up... make it a glass of Seminole Buttermilk, Chocolate Milk or Pasteurized Milk! Every glass fresh and delicious!
Milk not only pep you up, but also acts as a digestive tonic... keeping you in perfect condition. Keep a bottle in your refrigerator for between-meal drinks!
... And for the perfect dessert try our wholesome Ice Cream—in several delicious flavors. For sale at all "Seminole" dealers.

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No Seam Visible!
The Old Way
No "Repaired look"—Makes shoes like NEW!
NADER'S REPAIR SHOP
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LONGWOOD

The delightful play "Tiger House" was put on by Lyman Junior class on Friday night when nearly all the Juniors took part. Those who did not assist otherwise in the production. There was a large audience which was very appreciative.

A picnic supper was enjoyed by the adult classes of Mr. and Mrs. Scholfield at Sunnyside Park Tuesday night. A large number of members and their families were present. Songs were sung and games played.

The Wednesday noon dinner of the Tourist Club at Sunnyside Park had more than eighty in attendance when a substantial meal was served by the committee and assistants, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Matheson, Mr. Moore, Mrs. Morrison, A fine program was rendered followed by shuffleboard and card games.

The Five-hundred Club had a gala evening Thursday when Mrs. Theobald was presented with several necks of fabric in recognition of her services to the Club. An ice course with wafers was served by Walter Geldard, Mrs. Sunderland and Mrs. Morrison.

On Friday night the Baptist B. T. U. had a fish fry at Sunnyside Park while the B. Y. P. U. had a picnic at San Lando Springs. In honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Best, Miss Winona Craig entertained at cards on Wednesday evening.

Miss Harriet Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Best of Lake Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Whittemore, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hake, Miss Helen McHale, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mead were present.

The Baptist W. M. S. Circle one met with Mrs. Meadors led by Mrs. Brie.

Circle two met with Mrs. Whittemore, led by Miss Robertson. Refreshments were served by both hostesses.

LAKE MARY

Mrs. Nora Lazelle, who has been spending several months with her sister Mrs. Winifred Hanvey, left Wednesday for her home in Morgantown, W. Va.

Mrs. M. V. Kreeger, Mrs. Stella Duffee and Mr. Eugene Fortman of Lakeland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kemp Sunday.

Mrs. Belle Weeman of Fort

Political Advertisements

VOTE FOR GEORGE H. BRIDGE, JR.
of Longwood
FOR REPRESENTATIVE
in District No. 2

He will work and vote for legislation in favor of better roads, better school conditions, and for better farm, business and labor conditions. He believes in running the State on sound economic business principles, eliminating waste and inefficiency.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSION
District Number One
Democratic Primary, May 3.
D. L. THASHER seeks his reelection by the people of Seminole County upon his record of having faithfully performed the duties of his office.

The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce sponsored a "Pie Social" Monday night at the Community Building. Miss Bernice Edmondson entertained with several musical selections which were followed by a "Professor Quiz" contest. Milton White of Sanford was the winner. The ladies of the community furnished pies which were auctioned off by Judge Ware. The bidding was spirited and when the last pie was put up the bids came in thick and fast and the pie finally sold for \$5.00.

Mrs. R. C. Heslop is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hood.

Those attending the Teachers' Convention in Tampa from here were Mr. C. W. Isbill, Mrs. H. M. Cochran, Miss Lorraine Yarborough and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. True.

Lakes Nicaragua and Managua, in the Republic of Nicaragua, are fresh water lakes, but in them are found sharks, tarpon and swordfish—all salt-water fish.

Central America has three transcontinental railroad lines, one in Guatemala, from San Jose to Santiago; another in Costa Rica, from Panteras to Limon; and a third in Panama, from Colon to Panama City.

Central America has three transcontinental railroad lines, one in Guatemala, from San Jose to Santiago; another in Costa Rica, from Panteras to Limon; and a third in Panama, from Colon to Panama City.

WERT-The JEWELER
Diamonds And Watches
Fine Watch And Jewelry Repairing
Diamond Mounting And Engraving
"WHEN PRICES ARE THE LOWEST"
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B.L. Perkins
CORRECT MEN'S WEAR
Florsheims \$9.50 up
Friendlys \$5.00
Fortunes \$4.00
SHOES
AAAA TO EEEE

Seminole Creamery COMPANY
315 E. 1ST
PHONE 634

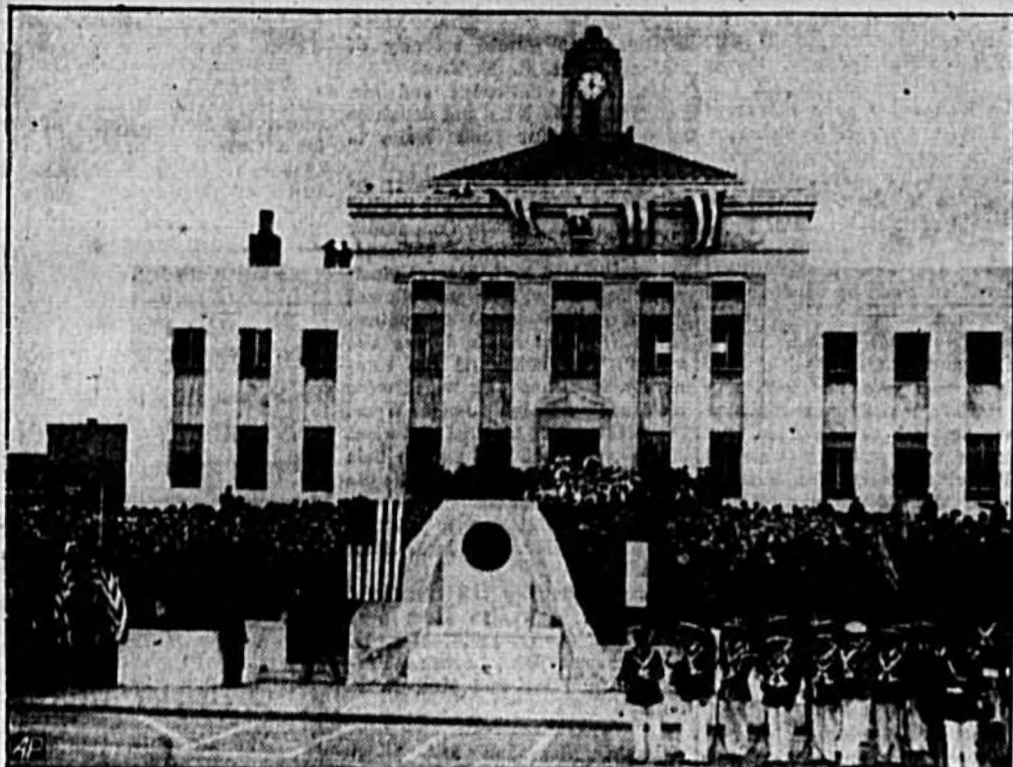
Wednesday
March 30

"THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING"
ABOUT THE SENIOR PLAY

High School-8:15 O'Clock
Admission 25c and 35c

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS

SCOUT UNVEILS ROOSEVELT MARKER



Trim in his khaki uniform, the Boy Scout shown at left unveils the Roosevelt Squares marker in front of the Hall County, Ga., courthouse at Gainesville. President Roosevelt dedicated the new civic center at Gainesville, stopping en route to the "Little White House" at Warm Springs, Ga.

TWO MISSING AND FIVE INJURED IN MILL BLAST



Two men were missing and five injured when a double explosion fired the Fleischman Milling plant at Minneapolis, Minn. The blast shook the entire neighborhood, breaking windows in some homes and menacing adjacent elevators and plants.

SOUTHERN EXECUTIVES PROMOTED



T. C. Blackwell (left) and W. F. Cooper are shown in an informal conference at Atlanta, Ga., following the appointment of Blackwell as the Southern Railway System's general superintendent of transportation with headquarters in Charlotte, N. C., and the promotion of Cooper to the superintendency of the Atlanta division, succeeding Blackwell. Cooper formerly was superintendent of the Asheville division.

SWEEPSTAKES WINNERS EMBRACE



Mr. and Mrs. Curtis R. Larson of Minneapolis look happy—and with good reason too, for shortly before this picture was taken they were notified they won \$150,000 on the Grand National Sweepstakes again after his bloodless conquest of Austria. Below, at right center, is the Chancellor, on his right at Aintree, England. Larson is a knitting plant worker and his wife is an expectant mother, a clerk in the city relief department of- of throats were roaring "Heil" when this picture was taken. The swastika draped building at right is the chancellery.

MAY GET TVA POST



The name of James Lawrence Fly (above), 40-year old TVA general counsel, was mentioned in some informed circles in Washington, D. C., as the probable choice of President Roosevelt to fill the vacancy on the board of the Tennessee Valley Authority occasioned by the removal of Chairman Arthur E. Morgan.

BATTLESHIP WINS GRAND NATIONAL



Battleship (above), son of the famous Man O'War, came first in the Grand National's 100th running before 250,000 spectators at Aintree, England. In taking the fourth American victory, Battleship paid 40 to 1. Bruce Hobbs is shown atop the winner.

BERLIN TURNS OUT TO HEIL HITLER



Sust about everybody in Berlin turned out March 16, when Adolf Hitler came marching home after his bloodless conquest of Austria. Below, at right center, is the Chancellor, on his right at Aintree, England. Larson is a knitting plant worker and his wife is an expectant mother, a clerk in the city relief department of- of throats were roaring "Heil" when this picture was taken. The swastika draped building at right is the chancellery.

COLORFUL THROG PACKS SQUARE TO HEAR PRESIDENT



Here is part of the colorful throng which gathered in Gainesville, Ga., to hear President Roosevelt dedicate Roosevelt Squares, new civic center of a city devastated by a tornado two years ago. At left is the new courthouse, while part of the new city hall is shown at right. The President is speaking from the canopied platform in front of the city hall.

PRESIDENT DEDICATES ROOSEVELT SQUARES



This picture shows President Roosevelt in Gainesville, Ga., as he dedicated the city's new civic center, Roosevelt Squares, which two years ago was devastated by a treacherous tornado. Thousands of persons packed the square to listen to his address.

NEW YORK YOUTH HELD IN GIRL'S SHOOTING



Donald F. Carroll, Jr., 16, (center, in picture at right) is shown as he was led from the New York apartment where Charlotte Mathiesen, 18, (left) was found shot to death in the climax of what was termed a juvenile love affair. District Attorney Charles P. Sullivan said she died in an uncompleted suicide pact. Young Carroll said he had intended shooting himself.

PRESIDENT AT OUTDOOR PRESS CONFERENCE



President Roosevelt is shown in an open car at Warm Springs, Ga., as he talked briefly with reporters about pressing domestic and foreign questions. Seated with the President at this outdoor press conference is William C. Bullitt, American ambassador to France.

Edward M. House, War Statesman, Is Dead At Age Of 79

Continued From Page One
had compiled his papers, reveals the steadfastness of his devotion to the man he had served as chief counselor and "super-ambassador."

"There were many doors in the temples that men of old revered to their gods, to the sun and to the moon," he wrote. "Behind the innermost door dwell the mysteries."

"And now you who have had access to my most intimate papers ask me to unlock the innermost door, a door to which I have no key. My separation from Woodrow Wilson was, and is, to me a tragic mystery, a mystery that now can never be dispelled, for its explanation lies buried with him."

"Theories I have and theories they must remain. Never during the years we worked together was there an unkind or impatient word written or spoken, and this to me is an abiding consolation. While our friendship was not of long duration it was as close as human friendship can grow to be. To his letters and mine bear silent testimony."

"Until a shadow fell between us I never had a more considerate friend and my devotion to his memory remains and will remain unchanged."

To the general public Col. House was a man of mystery, holding international secrets and wielding tremendous power as the counselor of President Wilson in the World War days and through the peace negotiations.

A native of frontier Texas who as a boy saw shooting affairs in the streets of Houston, he became the intimate of the world's great personages in the momentous period from 1914 to 1919. A familiar but unobtrusive figure in the capitals of the warring nations, he had on his calling list such names as Kaiser Wilhelm, Clemenceau, Lloyd George and King Albert of Belgium.

The quiet, self-effacing man who went about his important mission abroad so unobtrusively had been President Wilson's confidential adviser and friend since his first election, a position novel in American political affairs. It was said by friends that the president relied upon his judgement and foresight more than he did upon those of anyone else.

"He is a man," said the president, "of remarkable ability. He can hold things off at arm's length and consider them and discuss them without being mixed up."

Wilson did not know House until the beginning of the canvass for his presidential nomination. Wilson then was governor of New Jersey and House was a power in Texas state politics. He was not yet in the public spotlight but his work in Texas had made him known to national leaders of the democratic party.

His father had left him an inheritance of \$25,000 a year which enabled him to pursue unhampered his interest in politics. State politics began to pull on him after he had helped bring about

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By JOHN HIX

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



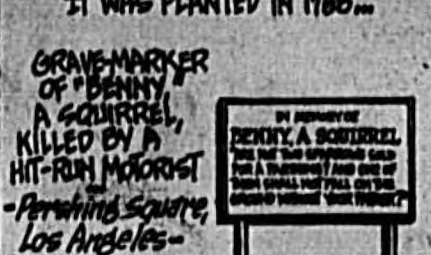
BENJAMIN BANNEKER - Son of a freed African slave, WHITTLED THE FIRST AMERICAN-MADE CLOCK FROM WOOD USING ONLY A POCKET KNIFE!



IT KEPT GOOD TIME FOR 20 YEARS



A SINGLE GRAPPE VINE, Hampton Court Palace, England, HAS PRODUCED 500 CLUSTERS OF GRAPES A YEAR FOR 150 YEARS! IT WAS PLANTED IN 1768



TWO DEAD-HEAT RACES IN A ROW WERE RUN AT SANFORD, CAL., DEC. 7, 1937. THE THIRD RACE MISSED DEAD-HEATING BY INCHES!

PEN-KNIFE CLOCK MAKER

The mind of a genius was given to Benjamin Banneker, Negro son of a freed African slave in Maryland. Expert at mathematical problems and an author in his own right, Banneker aroused the interest of the countryside with his many amazing accomplishments.

In 1761 Banneker, using only a pocket knife, whittled from wood the first clock made entirely by an American. Only 23 years old, Banneker had never seen anything similar except a sundial and a watch! People came miles to see the wood clock run. It well-bull was it that in 20 years constant running it kept accurate time.

One of Banneker's neighbors was George Ellicott, a wealthy Quaker. The two men became fast friends and Ellicott loaned the young Negro books and scientific instruments. He turned

DOUBLE DEAD HEAT

An oddity in the annals of racing occurred at Sanford track California, recently when, in two successive races, the result was a dead heat for first place!

The next race ended similarly when Bon Amour and Don Gratton, both long shots, crossed together. Then, strange as it seems, the third race of the day almost ended the same way when Urge Me won from Horn Black, place horse, by a matter of inches.

Tomorrow: The Burglar of Buckingham.

Behind his studies was the idea

of working out a distribution of national boundaries that would make civilization safe from war. Later he was to have an undreamed-of opportunity to expound his theories before the world's leading statesmen at Versailles and to embody some of them in the Covenant of the League of Nations.

SANFORD MARKET REPORT

Daily report of prices of fruits and vegetables at the Sanford and vicinity Wholesale Market to include market quotations and other details for a 24 hour period ending at 4:00 P. M. Local car as reported by J. Q. Mitchell, Manager.

Money To Loan On Automobiles Refinancing—Quick Service. R. N. NIPPER SIGNS OF ALL KINDS

Lucky Mashies Chick Starter—Growing Mash—Laying Mash. SEMINOLE FEED COMPANY

Try A Delicious Home-Cooked Meal AT LANEY'S DRUG STORE Complete Lunch 35c

MAKE \$5 TO \$10 MORE PER ACRE ON YOUR CORN CROP BY PLANTING Wood's Hybrid Golden Prolific. Henry A. Russell Seed Co

Do You Know... Sanford Paint & Glass Co. Will Finance Your Paint And Repair Job

RILEY'S MARCH 29 THRU MARCH 31, 1938. Ball's Whole Apricots 3 for 25c. Campbell's Pork & Beans 10c. Silver Floss Kraut 3 for 25c.

IT'S SIMPLY INEXCUSABLE SKYRIDER SHOES FOR BOYS. You cannot expect to make friends socially or in business if you have halitosis (bad breath).

LISTERINE ends halitosis. Kills 300,000,000 germs.

Campbell's Security Feed & Seed Store. Feeds—Hay—Grain. Fertilizer—Insecticides. Fern Crates—Strawberry Crates.

Flying Blind In thick weather, it is often necessary for airplanes to "fly blind" . . . to depend on instruments rather than vision and charted landmarks.

