

THE GREAT WALTZ

BEATRICE FABER

STORY: In 1864, young Johann Strauss, called Schani, by his friends, took his sweetheart's job in the Commercial Bank of Vienna in spite of his poverty. He determined to follow in the footsteps of his father, Johann Strauss the Elder, and write waltzes. He was considered a heretic because of the fashionable crowd. Schani, however, sets about organizing an orchestra that will work free will. He obtains a trial engagement at one of the cafes.

Chapter Two

Working with his tattered demitasse group of men for a solid month Schani dreamed and hoped. There came the weary business of begging for a chance. It was Dommayr who finally gave him possibly Schani's desperate plea won him over, perhaps it was the effect of Schani's music as he ran through it on the cafe's piano. After all, Dommayr was a true bourgeois and the waltzing airs caught his easy fancy.

One night a huge poster outside the Casino proclaimed the debut of Johann Strauss, Jr. and his World Famous Orchestra. Carried in an old frock coat of his father's, Schani stood on the conductor's stand and led for all he was worth. One hour passed by, two hours. Then it was midnight. His arms grew heavy with despair. He glanced out from again. Two hundred cables and only five occupied. At



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...and Carl, her parents, and Schani's mother. Dommayr walked up to the stand. "I'm sorry, Schani began miserably. "You am I but don't let it bow you down, young Strauss. Best-wood wasn't a success either the first time he waltz his little. He waddled to the others. "All right gentlemen, thank you very much. There will be no going in to the kitchen on your way out." Leaving the bandstand, Dommayr addressed the waiters peremptorily. "Open the windows and start your cleaning." He turned and spoke to the patron. "Ladies and gentlemen, the performance is over. He was turning a chair up-side down when a party of newcomers entered. Dommayr saw a handsome, distinguished-looking man of about forty, exclaiming a lovely, blonde girl dressed in hunting costume. And that was all he saw. "I'm sorry, but we're forced to close early today. My arrogant. "I've just paid for tickets that shall for a concert. Let's have it." Dommayr shook his head. "We shall be glad to refund the money. The performance is over." "What's wrong with the money, we want music. The performance is not over." Dommayr threw out his chest. "I am August Dommayr of Dommayr's Casino and the performance is over."

The other bowed. "I am Fritz Schaller, first tenor of the Imperial Opera and this is Carl Donner, the famous soprano and the performance is not over." "I don't care who you are. The performance is over." "Quit casually, Carl flicked the restaurateur on the sleeve with her riding crop. For a steady second, her deep blue eyes held his. "The performance is not over."

Dommayr yelled. "The performance is not over!" Then he snarled at the waiters. "What are you doing there? Leave the windows open. The whole neighborhood might as well hear it too!" Letting on his music stand, Schani had been watching the newcomers. He looked at them bewilderedly. The whims of society were always unorthodox. As the woman approached, he bowed to her. "Madama, if you have a special wish—"

"Yes!" she said, glancing at him sidelong. Schani stammered. "You—you have a special wish, Madama?" "Anything." She stepped her hands nervously and looked around. "Schani turned to his men. A flame had kindled within him. This beautiful creature! He saw the best that they could give. They would perform for her alone. "We shall perform 'Carl's Lie'." He lifted his chin.

Dommayr's eyes widened. "Schani, how dare you!" Schani bowed humbly. "The orchestra made its debut on the night of the most opulent. Be sure to see the most colorful episode!"

Think of it. A great opera singer had come just to listen to them. And it was this, on this waltz, that thrilled delight that it was they that set them up. The music began, filling over the room, tingling in the walls, pulling a hushed response from every heart that beat.

Now Schani began his waltz. It was not the first time he had looked at him indifferently. But her eyes revealed the truth. Her sharply-defined nose attracted her quickly. His eyes were deep and brown. And what long hair for a man, too.

She started as her gown caught. "The horses are ready, madam." "Yes, yes?" Her wonder grew. She was actually reluctant to leave. How funny. They had only agreed in for a moment's amusement. "What time is it?" "Nine o'clock," Schaller said, looking at young Strauss intently. "It might be possible to let him. Then he laughed at himself carefully, knowing full well that it was only his own compelling nature that caused him to go about with a helping hand. Made a man feel like a god, somehow.

"Carl, rise. We must go." She had promised to have a late supper with Tony Count. He had probably waiting for her now. "I must do something for that young man. Don't forget his name. Dommayr crossed to the door and addressed the cashier. "The who is that? Carl's Donner, she is?" "Miss Dunkel neither knew nor cared. "Shall I close the box office?"

Mr. Dommayr? "Dommayr? In an ugly mood. He would have cut off his own nose to spite his face, at the moment. "No, keep it open. Myself, I don't care. Would that be perfect?"

"And Miss Dunkel, he added viciously playful, "just to make the evening complete for me, you may keep tonight's receipts as a birthday present." "Thank you, Mr. Dommayr. Very generous of him, the old baboon. These probably would be another customer in the place that night. The orchestra had started again. Dommayr walked to a partially opened window. All of the other were crammed with people watching from the street. He motioned to some of them to come closer. "No extra charge," he said sarcastically and walked on humming. "For nothing they will listen," he mumbled. This young Strauss, oh, he had talked well enough but could bring in business? "Assuredly not. Well, there would be no more monkeying around with unknowns. After this, Dommayr's would have only the big famous orchestras on its bandstand.

Halfheartedly, Schani continued to write his hat. But suddenly a low humming sound came to his ears. He turned around and his eyes widened. The windows were brimming over. People were fighting for places. A little crowd, Schani faced his orchestra again. He had won. They liked his music. They wanted it. They were willing to pay for it. Excitement mounted within him. He waved back to Carl and glanced again at the cashier's desk. "There was Fritz Dunkel, her hair coming down, her glasses hanging from one ear, frantically counting out the money. Every table was taken and the place resounded with the instant applause.

"Blushing, Schani spoke to the man above the music. "And now, you women, play as you never played before in your lives. For Vienna!" They swung into the "Polka" and were in some in their exuberance, mounted the tables and began to sing and the gaily and merrily mounted as the morning hours wore on. Schani turned around to face the room again. It was like a dream come true, reality and triumph welled up in him.

Suddenly, Dommayr came bounding in his nightgown, stuck into his trousers. "What's happened?" he demanded of the ticket-taker. "The place is jammed. It was a riot."

"Where's Miss Dunkel?" "She said you gave her the night's receipts. She's leaving for Paris to open a casino."

Mason Will Read Paper At 34th Audubon Parley

Association To Hold Meet In Permanent Home In New York

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STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By JOHN HIX

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...of the best highlights of the time. Bowen decided to try at the time, and he was successful. The fight was a draw, and the two men were both exhausted. The fight was the longest in the history of boxing. It went 7 hours, 19 minutes.

Continuation Deemed Inadvisable After Opposition Polls Slight Majority

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Elks Charity Dance To Be Held Tonight

The first of a series of charity dances to be held this fall by the Elks Club will be held in the Elks Hall tonight beginning at 8:30 o'clock. Walter J. Blumenthal, chairman of the entertainment committee, reported today.

These dances were said to be successful during the fall and winter and a more elaborate program is planned for the coming year.

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Hungary Mobilizes 200,000 Troops As Negotiations Cease

Germany Emerges As Mediator In Central Europe's Latest Threat Of War

Czechs Continue To Move Forces

England Considers Registration Of All Eligible For Duty

By Associated Press

Hungary, having broken minority negotiations with Czechoslovakia, mobilized 200,000 men as Germany emerged in role of mediator in central Europe's knotty nationalities issue.

Hungary called five classes of soldiers for what officials said was peace time war. They declared that collapse of the negotiations on Budapest's demand for Hungarian populated parts of Czechoslovakia and that continued mobilization of the Czechoslovak army endangered Hungarian security.

The official press declared Hungary had "powerful friends" referring to Italy and Germany with whose heads two Hungarian envoys conferred yesterday.

Although the Hungarian appeal was sent to the four Munich powers to mediate, Italy, having become mediator without need of help from Great Britain, France or Italy, other members of the Munich accord.

Czechoslovakia continued to move troops closer to the frontier with Hungary on the Danube River and a Czech official declared any attempt to occupy Czechoslovak territory would be resisted under any circumstances.

In Britain national registration of all Britons to give the government an index of force available for service in emergency was considered.

Informed sources said plans for the legislation included a special department of national defense, responsible for all branches of civilian protection.

But despite attempts to convince the great foreign powers that the Hungarian-Czechoslovak dispute should be settled immediately Hungarian state officials yesterday afternoon seemed to have lost their bitterness, which was felt Thursday night throughout the nation.

This was believed to be the result of encouraging news from Rome. (Count Casy, an official of the Hungarian Foreign Office, flew to Rome from Budapest to consult with Italian officials.)

The cabinet called a session last night to discuss the latest reports from Germany and Italy.

According to some reports here, Hitler and Mussolini offered Hungary their personal mediation to end the nationalities deadlock.

German dispatches said Hitler (Continued on Page 11)

Gulf Storm Has Moved Little, Advisory Says

Disturbance Located 175 Miles From Tampa With Future Movement Uncertain

By Associated Press

The Weather Bureau said today that the Gulf of Mexico has brought much needed relief to the coast of the United States, but it added that the storm, which has moved little, is still a threat to the Gulf coast.

The disturbance, which is located 175 miles from Tampa, is moving westward at a rate of about 10 miles per hour. It is expected to reach the Florida coast in the next few days.

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Rains Greatly Benefit Growers In This Section

Precipitation Brings End Of Month-Old Drought, Cool Wave

The expected rain, which the Weather Bureau said today has brought much needed relief to the farmers in the section, is expected to end the month-long drought and bring a cool wave to the area.

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SMOKE BLANKET COVERS CITY AS OIL PLANT BURNS



Great cloud of black smoke billowed over Sanford, N. C., as an oil plant burned. The picture was taken from the Sanford Herald building.

Canton Cut Off From Coast By Japs' Advance

Invaders Land Under Air Bombardment; Troops Are Within 70 Miles Of Goal

Spanish Factions Clash On 3 Fronts

Another Large Scale Campaign Believed About To Begin

By Associated Press

Canton, China, today was cut off from the coast except for a narrow strip of land. Chinese military officials in the South China Sea reported that Japanese troops had landed under air bombardment from the high seas. The invaders are within 70 miles of their goal.

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City News Briefs

J. E. Warren has been granted permission to make repairs to his home on Palm Street, 1000 S. E. 10th St.

A letter of commendation will be filed for Judge Frank E. Miller in connection with his Municipal Court at the City Station Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

The Fire Department answered a call to 25th Street, Sanford, this morning where a fire was reported. Fire Chief M. J. Cleveland reported that very little damage was done before the flame was extinguished.

Two rooms adjoining the courtroom in the Court House, which were formerly occupied by Justice (Continued on page 11)

Fire Chief Urges Co-Operation In Fire Prevention

Cleveland Says Fire Losses Are Already Triple Last Year's

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WHO? ME A SPY

That's what Johanna Hoffman seems to be saying in a plea for a writ of habeas corpus filed in Federal Court Oct. 11, as a defendant in the espionage trial. She was a former hair dresser on the North St. Lloyd Lane, accused of having acted as a spy for the Germans during the war.

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Perkins Proposes Group To Mediate AFL, CIO Dispute

Labor Secretary Suggests Commission With 13 Members

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'One Act Play Night' To Be Held At Oviedo

"One Act Play Night," one of the outstanding programs of the year for the Oviedo High School, will be held at the school next Friday night, Principal R. F. Cooper said today.

The program is held annually near Halloween. Mr. Cooper pointed out, adding that the public is invited to attend the four performances which will be presented by the high school classes.

Coaches in charge of the plays are: Miss Lois Riddell, Mrs. Helen Lumbart, Mrs. Annie Thompson, and M. M. Lord.

Lions Sponsor Movie For Scholarship Fund

Working in conjunction with the Ritz Theatre and using the same program adopted by Lions Clubs elsewhere over the state, the Sanford Lions Club is sponsoring a movie at the Ritz Theatre next Tuesday and Wednesday, Secretary J. L. Galloway announced today, adding that the proceeds from the tickets sold by the members of the club will be used as a scholarship fund to pay expenses for some worthy Seminole county boy at the University of Florida.

The club, Mr. Galloway stated, has already started sale of the tickets, which are no higher than the usual admission price. The club adopted this program at its regular meeting last Wednesday night and co-operation of the public in making it a success was requested.

Approval Of Hospital Bond Issue On Nov. 8 Is Urged By R. L. Glenn

Declaring that he had learned for this project, that they would have a place in the hospital building, R. L. Glenn, in a letter to the Sanford Herald, pointed out that the hospital building is a project of the city.

Mr. Glenn is editor and manager of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen's magazine and now resides in Cleveland, Ohio. While in Sanford he was chairman of the general grievance committee of the Brotherhood of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad. He also served as chairman of the Seminole County Planning Council and was active in securing approval of several WPA projects here.

"It is with a deep sense of regret," he said, "that I notice the fall on the hospital bond issue did not carry and I hope that the next election on Nov. 8 will put it over."

"If the folks in Seminole County would take time and visit some of the modern hospitals in that area they would soon vote unhesitatingly."

Officers Re-Elected At Shrine Club Meet

All officers of the Shrine Club were re-elected at a meeting of the club held at the Vauxley Hotel last night. The officers elected were: President, J. L. Galloway; Vice President, J. L. Galloway; Secretary, J. L. Galloway; Treasurer, J. L. Galloway.

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Freight Hike Refused After Hearing Here

Following the final hearing on the proposed 25 percent increase in freight rates, the railroad commission today refused to grant the increase.

The commission found that the proposed increase was not justified. It is expected that the freight rates will remain at their present level.

U Of F Officials To Speak To Rotarians

R. C. Bealy, dean of men at the University of Florida, and Klein Graham, business manager of the university, will be the guest speakers at the weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club in the Vauxley Hotel Monday at noon, Dr. R. W. Ruprecht, chairman of the program committee, announced today.

Dr. Ruprecht stated that Dean Bealy will speak on Scholarships and that Mr. Graham, who is secretary and treasurer of the Florida Educational Loan Corporation, will talk on the Rotary Loan Fund.

Citrus Packing House Additions Being Made

The Cross Roads Packing Company, located just across Thirteenth Street from the Sanford State Farmers Wholesale Market, is adding two coloring rooms, a second double grader, the cost of which will reach \$2,000, W. R. Williams, manager, said last evening.

This is a new institution to Sanford, having been organized about the middle of last citrus season. Manager Williams was for a number of years with the Lake Charm Fruit Company, before locating here. He is a son of W. E. Williams, chairman of the County Commissioners, and a brother to Roy G. Williams, Sanford's chief of police.

William T. Comer To Speak At Legion Meet

William T. Comer, state American Legion commander, will be the guest speaker at the dinner of the Legion at Monday night at 7:00 o'clock, George Weinstein, post commander, said today.

All who wish to attend the affair must purchase tickets in advance, Mr. Weinstein said, declaring that no dinners will be prepared for those who have not made reservations by noon Monday.

Tickets for the affair are on sale at Pope's Filling Station, Percy Mero Feed Store, Rounhill and Anderson Drug Store and the Style Shop.

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ENROUTE TO MIAMI

NEW YORK (AP)—Captain Alexander Pappas and Max Constant will take off from New York for Miami on the first leg of a projected flight to Bucharest, Rumania by way of South America and Africa. It was learned last night.

LOCAL WEATHER

Mostly cloudy with probably occasional rain in the north and scattered showers in the south portion tonight and Sunday.

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BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

REST IN GOD'S LOVE. It is vain to rise up early, sit up late, to eat the bread of sorrow; for so he giveth his beloved sleep. —Psalm 127:2.

NEVER SO LOVELY

(From Spirit) Each leaf may fall as it will, Resigned and stoical and still, Fritter away, be free, Once part of the pride of a tree. Quiet now at your side, One who is stripped of pride, Thinks as the still leaves fall, You are loveliest giving all. —IDA ELAINE JAMES.

Sanford is going to have a new recreational director.

A man made news by biting the dog in Philadelphia the other day when Publisher Annenberg sued Senator Guffey for libel.

Bernard Baruch says that the United States is at present unable to defend itself. Well, we're not, but we'll bet no U. S. government would give up its Sibleyland without a fight.

Newspaper editors meeting in a national convention in Cleveland heard discussions of modern newspaper problems. It is said that during the past year forty-two daily newspapers have passed out of existence. The prosperity of our times, it is said, is the cause of our ills, surpasses all understanding.

Strange names appear in the Louisiana record of births, according to the AP which lists a few: "Castor Oil, Cusses, Delirious, Calve, Evil, Ether, Elevator, Frisky, Goodbeer, Gee-Whizz, Haddimes, Hence, Loveless, Louis, Masterkey, Muddle, M., Pie, Pile, Pill, Please, Rat, Real-Dimple, Raecal, Slaughter, Sausage, Stew, Shack, Trouble, Turnip, Tissue, Utah, Vanilla, Wordie, Welcome and Warm."

Seminole County farmers, voting on the celery marketing agreement, after giving it a thorough trial last year, decide they do not want it continued for another year. Net results of the vote, it seemed to them, were the destruction of a large portion of their crop, the lowest prices in ten years. Agricultural experts will have to come forth with some better plan than that if they expect local farmers to swallow it two years in a row.

Orlando is up in arms over the proposal to construct a new "super highway" from Lake City to Miami, not through Orlando, Central Florida's largest city. Orlando through Leesburg and Gaines City. Such a "super-highway" leaving Orlando off the main route would also hurt Sanford, now depending primarily on State Road No. 3 for most tourist traffic. Instead of a new highway, injurious to Central Florida's principal cities, State Road No. 3 should be improved, itself made a "super-highway" for travel to South Florida.

The government's new farm program, proposed by Secretary Wallace following the failure of last year's crop reduction programs, contains a "two price system" under which there would be a price which all those who have their own living would have to pay for their bread, pork, and other products, and a low price paid by the taxpayer. These same farm commodities would be sold for the benefit of those who do not have their own. The government thus would pay for the food it buys for its own people and then buy it again when he buys it.

Isolation

Lawlessness and disorder now generally prevailing throughout most of the world, though far removed from the shores of the United States, vitally affect the lives and interests of American citizens. While most of us would like to live in "splendid isolation", build a huge wall around the country like ancient China, and have nothing whatever to do with warring peoples elsewhere, modern civilization, such as it is, is no so simple as that. The United States was drawn into the World War largely because of the commercial interests in Europe and other parts of the world. Since the World War these commercial interests have increased enormously. Where the United States then had comparatively few millions invested abroad, it now has billions. Where the United States was then indebted to the rest of the world, the rest of the world now owes the United States billions of dollars.

It is not alone the war debts which various European countries owe to Uncle Sam which complicate our foreign relationships. These alone amount to over 11 billion dollars, and while they may never be paid in cash, they will ultimately have to be settled somehow, and whatever may become of them, they will vitally affect our foreign trade for many years to come. But even more important is the vast amount of foreign investments now owned by American citizens. Before the World War Americans owned very little property of any kind in foreign countries. During the period of prosperity which followed the war, many Americans had more money than they knew what to do with, investments in foreign countries by Americans increased enormously. Oil concessions, electric and telephone franchises, mines, timber lands, factories, and so forth, to the value of billions of dollars, came into the possession of American capitalists.

By the end of 1930, more than 15 billion dollars of American money had been invested abroad. During the depression which followed a certain amount of these investments have been liquidated and brought home or left, but there are still over 11 billion dollars worth of private American investments in foreign countries. Formerly most of this money is invested in Canada, South America and the West Indies, but no less than \$2,372,000,000 is invested in Europe, most of it in Central Europe.

It might be the part of wisdom in view of the dangerous and unsettled state of affairs in most foreign nations to forget these American investments abroad and let their holders take their losses, but this could not be done without inflicting a proportionate financial loss on everyone in this country, without increasing unemployment and prolonging the depression.

If the people are willing to make this sacrifice, his might be the better way out for this country for it is certain that the continuance of commercial relations with other nations in his day and time is fraught with the constant danger of war, but isolation means a lowered standard of living for everyone, fewer of the good things of life which everyone so insistently demands these days.

Social Security Revision

If they have thus far accomplished nothing else, what President Roosevelt calls "short cuts to Utopia" in the form of pension plans of one kind or another, have served to emphasize the defects and deficiencies of the present Social Security Act. No, only are the old age payments under this act too small to be of much assistance but millions of persons are excluded from its provisions altogether.

As a result of this situation, the Social Security Board has recently prepared a "seven point program" for the revision of the Social Security Act which it will present to Congress at its next session. The new program is devised to meet in some measure at least the demands which are increasingly three-coming a general revolt against the Social Security Act itself.

- The seven main points in the revision program are as follows: 1. Benefit payments for aged wives, widows and young children of insured persons dying before reaching the specified retirement age of sixty-five years. 2. Beginning of old-age benefit payments in 1940 instead of January 1, 1942, under the present act. 3. Extending old-age pension provisions to farm laborers, domestic servants, self-employed persons, Federal Reserve system bank employees, American seamen and employees of charitable institutions, totaling more than 16,000,000 persons. 4. Broadening the minimum old-age pension base of \$10 monthly to provide larger benefits for those retiring during the earlier years of the system. The present benefit scale ranges from \$10 to \$85 monthly, depending on the amount paid in by employee and employer. The proposed new scale would range from \$30 to \$60. 5. Raising the present Federal grant of one-third to states for care of dependent children to one-half. 6. Changes in the act's structure to simplify cumbersome unemployment compensation procedure. 7. Simplification of administrative machinery to aid employees and employers in more easily obeying the act and "reducing so far as possible detailed work required of employers in complying with the unemployment compensation provisions."

Rev. Cloud To Close Revival On Sunday

The story of the Apostle Paul before Felix, as recorded in the Book of Acts, was recited last night at Full Gospel Tabernacle, Orlando Road, by the young evangelist, Stephen L. Cloud, who warned his hearer against putting off a Christian decision. When Paul "reasoned of righteousness, temperance, and judgment to come," Felix said: "go thy way for this time; when I have a convenient season, I will call to thee." "And so," said the revivalist, "Felix turned down God, and walked away on his inevitable road to hell—another man's wife on his arm." Rev. Cloud's subject was "The Judge That Trembled."

The Cloud revival will come to an end tomorrow, with preaching services at 11:00 A. M., 8:00 P. M., and 7:45 P. M., and a basket dinner on the grounds. Rev. Cloud will also speak before the young people's meeting at 8:00 P. M.

ADOLF WHITTNER



OUT OUR WAY BY J. R. WILLIAMS



WEEKLY NEWS COLUMN

By JOE HENDRICKS

BACK TO THE NEWS AGAIN—For the past four weeks I have been giving you guest columnist, the honorable Bill Glenn, and educational articles on the Federal Bureau of Investigation. So with this change, which of course must have been a great improvement, you will probably now be able to stand the news column again. "What do you think?" "Santa Claus is drawing near; helping out for human cheer; So's your Congressman."

Santa is supposed to be mighty in his plan, To protect us in our glee; So's your Congressman. As for power to reckon with, As results you scan, Santa mostly is a myth; (But not your Congressman) So's your Congressman. BACK TO FLORIDA—After a long tedious, hot and unpleasant summer in Washington, I refuse to stay here any longer in a bitter cold winter until it is necessary to return here for the first session of the seventy-fifth Congress. (Thank you good people for letting me return) I have done a good deal of what I set out to do here this summer. That is, study Parliamentary Law, functions of the bureau, commissions and the departments of the Government and personally contact those in charge, which I believe will qualify me to better serve my constituents. My first of November I will have been approved. It will be a long time before we get too much money for this great institution which is doing such splendid service for humanity.

WPA PROJECTS—I have been advised of the approval of the following WPA projects. Construct walk with protection cut-off wall at Flagler Beach in the amount of \$4,156; construct building to be used as public library art gallery and museum at New Smyrna Beach in the amount of \$78,998; improve canals and laterals in the Halifax Drainage District, Volusia county, \$35,520; improve municipal park at Windermer, \$5,648. NICKEL ORANGE JUICE COCOA—(P)—Franklin M. Sawyer, chamber of commerce secretary, said yesterday soda fountains here had agreed to sell a 10-ounce glass of Indian River orange juice for a nickel between Nov. 1 and April 1.

American Rights In Holy Land To Get Protection

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—(AP)—The State Department yesterday assured American Jews the United States will take all necessary steps to protect American rights in the Holy Land. The department reports that Great Britain contemplates halting emigration to the Holy Land in response to a request from the Holy Land, which the United States just department. United States Jews was informed that the situation in strife-torn Palestine is being followed closely by officials.

The State Department's assurance promised that this government will "submit its views to the British government with respect to any changes affecting American rights which may be proposed in the Palestine mandate."

The understanding here, the memorandum continued, is that the British government plans to accord full consideration to the partition commission's before reaching a decision.

It said that a report by the British Palestine partition commission appointed several months ago to decide disposition of the Holy Land, will be made before the end of this month.

A delegation of prominent American Jews, headed by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York, expressed their anxiety over the situation to Secretary of State Hull, urging him to intercede with the British government in behalf of Jewry.

The delegation told Hull the situation threatens to result in a "complete reversal" of the policy of the Palestine mandate which has been in effect for 20 years, during which great progress has been made in the establishment of a Jewish national home.

"Our plea for your intervention is based on the clear need which seems to have arisen in safeguarding the maintenance of a policy, in which the United States has long and active part and a deep interest," the delegation's statement said. Although their action, it was said, would "tend to avert widespread suffering in the Holy Land and overwhelming despair among large numbers of actual and prospective Jewish refugees, to escape the fate which is intended for them in lands of oppression, these victims must look to the national home for the Jewish people in Palestine as the primary avenue of hope and salvation."

"Our plea is based, further, on the necessity of preventing injury to vital interest of United States nationals whose status will have undergone a radical and perilous change if any of the proposals now said to be under consideration by the British government, as a substitute for the Balfour declaration and the Jewish national home policy of the Palestine mandate, go into effect.

"Nearly 10,000 United States national are residents of Palestine. These investments of life and treasure have been made in reliance on the permanence of the international obligations underlying the Palestine mandate. They derived impetus from the knowledge that our own government had a share in the formulation of the terms of the mandate, consulted on any alteration in the terms of the charter governing the administration of the Holy Land."

NOTED INVENTOR DIES NEW YORK.—(P)—Bert Linderman, 67, inventor and industrial engineer, died Sunday night at New York Hospital. He was president of several engineering firms in Newburgh, N. Y., and Woodstock, Ontario. He lived in Homestead, Fla. Burial will be Wednesday in Grand Rapids, Mich., where he was born.

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Social And Personal Activities

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Social Calendar

MONDAY
The W. M. S. will hold a meeting on the mission study book 'The American City and Its Church' at the church annex at 3:30 P. M.

TUESDAY
The Ladies Missionary Society of the Full Gospel Tabernacle, Orlando Road, will hold its monthly all-day meeting at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Fred A. Richey, 216 Holly Avenue.

WEDNESDAY
The Social Department of the Woman's Club will hold a bridge party at the club house at 2:30 P. M.

THURSDAY
The Community Sewing Club will meet with Mrs. L. G. Hunter on Beardall Avenue.

FRIDAY
The Sanford Art Club met Friday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. W. M. Scott, in Mayfair.

SATURDAY
The Azalea Circle of the Garden Club will hold its first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Otto Schmiedel in Daytona Beach.

SUNDAY
The Junior Woman's Club will hold a subscription bridge party at the club house at 2:30 P. M.

Mrs. L. P. Hagan Hostess To D. A. R.

Mrs. L. P. Hagan was hostess at the first D. A. R. meeting of the year yesterday afternoon at her home on Park Avenue.

It was decided that the chapter would continue the monthly contribution to the school lunch fund. Also, it was decided to award a medal at the close of the school year to the student in Junior High School making the highest average in American History.

Miss Irene Hinton read a paper on 'The Early History of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.'

At the conclusion of the meeting the members of the chapter were hostesses to a luncheon honoring the following recent Sanford brides who are eligible for membership into the D. A. R.:

Members present at the meeting were Mrs. Ruford of AP's Monte Springs, Mrs. J. R. Ray, Mrs. Frank Woodford, Mrs. W. L. Henley, Mrs. Martin Beam, Mrs. B. D. Caswell, Mrs. H. J. Lehman, Mrs. Hagan, Mrs. H. J. Menick of Longwood, Mrs. H. J. Leonard of Longwood, Mrs. George W. Morgan of Oviedo, Mrs. Cheryl, Mrs. J. N. Williams, Mrs. Roland Dean, Mrs. George A. DeGates, Mrs. J. H. Root, Mrs. Stephens, Mrs. Hinton and Mrs. W. V. Tavel.

Art Club Meets At Mrs. W. M. Scott's

The Sanford Art Club met Friday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. W. M. Scott, in Mayfair.

Following a board meeting the general business meeting was held at which time it was decided to have a W. P. A. art teacher who will teach in a room at Seminole High School.

It was announced that the members of the club will exhibit their work at an art exhibit at the Woman's Club November 9. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. J. Thigpen.

Assisted by Mrs. H. H. Colman, the hostess served refreshments to the following: Mrs. R. L. Cornell, Mrs. Norman DeForest, Mrs. J. D. Woodruff, Mrs. W. J. Thigpen, Mrs. J. C. Hutchinson, Mrs. S. O. Shindler, Jr., Miss Nan Paxton, Miss Margaret Spencer, Miss Elsie Hutchinson, Miss Helen Hutchison, Miss Iris Sebree, Miss Doris McCall and Miss Helen Wilson.

Personals

Raymond Lundquist plans to spend the week-end with friends in Gainesville.

E. D. Kuchhoff has returned from a trip to New York City and Palmira, N. Y.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Neely has arrived from Lakeland to spend the week-end as the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Neely.

Friends of Mrs. J. R. Brown will be pleased to know that she is much improved from a recent illness at her home.

Miss J. E. Adams has gone to Gainesville where she will be chaperone for the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity this week-end.

Miss Marie Foster Harris at Key West will be the guest of Mrs. and Mrs. S. O. Chase, Jr. at their home here.

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SOCIAL LIGHTS

Home from a vacation... feeling like a fraction reduced to its lowest terms... but that the life of us who have to toil and toil for a living... playing yesterday... working today and tomorrow.

So much happened here, when I was away that I can't even begin to mention it... the WORTHY GRAND MATRON of the O. E. S. made her official visit and the officers of the lodge can now sit back and draw a well-earned deep breath.

KATHLEEN LANEY has been continually feted... and I wasn't feeling about that new typewriter ribbon... reasons... MRS. M. R. STRICKLAND entertained in honor of KAT last Sat.

MRS. W. G. FLEMING held a cooking school Monday afternoon... something in that line... R. F. CORNELL was hostess... HICKSON and FLEMING... HICKSON and sister, MRS. E. J. NELSON, gave a lovely shower.

It was it a shower... this afternoon... would have seen the drivers... of... Take or leave the following... it was placed on... don't hold me responsible... There seems to be an... of local female talent... considering the... young male eligibles... FLEWYN HARRISON and... M. VICKERY one evening... week, who... would displaying a lovely pair... the Lake County fair... Now let me... something here about... DENNINGS... however, P. H. humane and not... we learn from that... news that our home town... friends are... really... And speaking of Lake County... statistics show that BEE... TON spends most of his... from Sanford to... to Tavara.

Word has been received... WALTER HANSEN is the editor of the SALLY... RUTH STRANGE has... the colors... DOT POPE has been elected president of... Hall at Stetson... while KAT THIRPEN has been... as a new member of... Student Council at Tally... MADRYN TRULICER spent last week-end with... in Deland and the Grundy... she had a... good time... Wonder if the... CELESTY CEY... realize that there were... 13 girls present and the same number of boys at their dance last Sat. night... perhaps they... considered themselves... 'let what will be... yet, just to be on the safe side, believe I'd rap on wood.

THE SOCIAL LIGHT wheel turned on full speed this week... MRS. JIM SHARON, JR. entertained the... MARIO Bridge Club Tues... MRS. FLOYD PALMER was hostess to the WEB CONTRACT Club... MRS. RALPH WIGHT partied the THURS... M. Bridge Club and on the afternoon... of the same day... F. E. HOU... HOLDER gave the initial party of the fall for the DUPLICATE CONTRACT Club.

Sanford's chapter of the Children of the Confederacy are receiving honors right and left... among the state pages at the convention in Orlando next week will be ANNE WRIGHT, WILMA LEINHART and MARY WATHEN. And to top it off... LUCY ROMILLET was chosen as toastmistress for the convention banquet Thurs.

The Tortora yodeler on Magdalena Wed. nite turned out to be only a satirical (means 'bristly' in Eng.) heart-broken ROMEO wondering where his wandering date had vanished... and on the same nite... a bewitching lady in blue was doing a nice piece of enchantment at a local 'forecasting-station'... It's a wonder these blondes don't go completely daft... funny business, I'd say... (stole that quote) from JACK H. and HAPPY.

And, LITTLE RED V-(87) don't lose your grip and give up without even a try... remember, it took NOAA 600 years to learn to build an ark... M. M.

Too Late To Classify... WANTED TO BUY... Studio Of The Dance... Ruth Gordon Wright, Instructor... OFFICE—326 E. 19TH ST.

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CITY VOTERS

THE FOLLOWING STATEMENT WILL INTEREST YOU

It has come to me from various sources since my candidacy for City Commissioner, Group I, was announced October 8th that I was lined up and connected with certain political factions, and by way of stating and correctly informing the public I wish to state that I am not a politician, could not classify myself as one nor would or could anyone else, neither have I ever been actively interested or involved in politics in any way.

I have always been of the opinion that far too often individuals seek public office in order to personally benefit, directly or indirectly, with little if any thought or effort displayed in the direction of which their attention and best ability should be directed. Of course, in many cases the planting of seed for personal benefits and gain result in some seed going astray and a crop reaped that actually benefits the city or community, but the thought cannot be lost that the original sowing was with other motives, and they again there might have been a two-fold benefit but the fact remains that often the actual bill payer receives the lesser of the benefit.

It has been questioned that a definite benefit could be derived by my being elected commissioner, and that the Eckerson Fruit Canners, Inc. of which I am President would benefit. This point can best be told by the actual Company figures which show that during the past season the Company spent for such items directly benefiting Sanford and the State of Florida, in labor, cans, sugar, containers, taxes and assessments, repairs and replacement of equipment, local freight to the seaboard, a sum in excess of \$400,000 for fruit purchases, packing, trucking, etc. a sum in excess of \$125,000 making a total of \$525,000.

Our sales of manufactured products in Sanford and the State was less than 2% of our total sales volume. Accordingly, it can very readily be realized that no Company gains can be obtained and that the operating Company finds it possible to make these large expenditures within the City and State and receives little if any compensating return from the City or State.

The present procedure of politics not alone locally but state and nation-wide is of such a nature that individuals who are muddled with ideas and capable of leadership are, so to speak, barred as we find in this division individuals who would not consider or consent to promoting a well planned campaign in order to secure a public office. On the other hand we find individuals who relish the idea of campaigning, but so often are doing it so as to secure for their selfish interest a direct benefit regardless of whether they are qualified for such a public post. Therefore, it is most important that the public be well informed as to the ideas, abilities and qualifications of the candidate.

I am sure it will be agreed that Sanford as a City has been sleeping for many a year, but that of course dates back many years and that is the reason that Sanford is not the metropolis of Central Florida that it should be. Unquestionably in recent years aggressive steps have been taken and Sanford is growing and with the steady progress of progressive leadership should continue to grow and become Central Florida's key city which early pioneers and nature had planned that it should be.

Such progress can be continued and amplified, if the voters of Sanford weigh carefully the qualifications of individuals seeking community leadership, and thus assure, sound, solid building progress and to be assured of a dollar value received.

If elected, I assure the people that I will give them what I feel they want—sound business analysis, sound individual thinking and display a progressive leadership which will aid and assist Sanford to continue to be a going, growing city.

Respectfully, C. H. ECKERSON

October 15, 1938

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TONIGHT The RITZ BROTHERS STRAIGHT, PLACE and SHOW... TONIGHT SUNDAY FUGITIVES FOR A NIGHT... Studio Of The Dance... Ruth Gordon Wright, Instructor... OFFICE—326 E. 19TH ST.

Sunday—Monday THE FAMOUS PULITZER PRIZE PLAY... TRIUMPHANTLY BROUGHT TO THE SCREEN! Frank Capra's YOU CAN TAKE IT WITH YOU

News Of The World In Pictures

"Battle of the Year" is Gatorland Classic Saturday



ALL OF FLORIDA AWAITS WITH intense interest the kick-off of the Florida-Miami football game in Florida Field Stadium Saturday night at 8:15 o'clock. "The Battle of the Year" will find Miami's sensational backfield ace, Captain Eddie Dunn, upper right, leading the Hurricanes in a victory bid, while Florida's captain Jimmy Oxford, upper center, will strive to block the Miamians' every thrust. Johnny Douglas, Miami speed merchant back, is shown upper left, while lower center is Miami's ace guard, Chuck Guberman, reported primed for a great battle. Two Gatorland sophomores who are hopes for Florida's Orange and Blue are shown, Bobby Johnson, lower left, and Pat Ross, lower right. A huge crowd is expected in Florida Field Stadium for what appears to be one of the greatest football attractions of the year.



How five famous little girls reacted when they saw their first real, live puppies. Is recorded above by the camera. Jean Hersholt, veteran screen star who plays Dr. Luke in the quint's forthcoming picture, "Five of a Kind," brought the little red cocker spaniel to the nursery in a big basket. The quint, who had seen the fluffy little fellows only as pictures in their nursery books, were taken aback for a moment, but soon made a rush for the floppy-eared pups and gave them quite a mauling. In the picture the quint are, left to right: Yvonne, Emille, Cecile, Annette, and Marie.



Bill DeCorvent at work in the equipment room.



Gabby Hartnett, colorful manager of the Chicago Cubs, was used to trimmings when he dropped in to get this one in New York after the second game of the world series. Like Barney Oldfield and Joe Jacobs, the fight manager, the big backstop wouldn't look natural without the stogie.



Chief target of the inquiry into the prosecution of crime and the administration of justice in New York's Borough of Brooklyn is Kings County District Attorney William F. Geaghan, above. New York City Commissioner of Investigation William B. Herlands, conducting the inquiry, served 1407 subpoenas on banks and other fiscal institutions to produce all records back to 1933 concerning transactions by Geaghan, 44 of his assistants and all members of their families.



Now the camera gives you an intimate glimpse into the stars' dressing room, and the stars are none other than the famed Dionne quintuplets getting ready for a scene in their new movie, "Five of a Kind." Marie with her back turned, at left, is being dressed by Nurse Cotriveau, while the fetching little miss in the center is Emille. Annette, right, seems to be having some difficulty, for both Nurses O'Soughnessy and Urickson are working on her costume problem.

The First After-Dinner Speaker Is Miss Yvonne Dionne



Admiral Billings mingled freely with his brand-new Boston residents who called about him at the airport to present their new ruler with bouquets. The six-footed commander passed enough time in the city to get acquainted with the city's people.



No world series is complete without Judge Roscoe Mountain. Lendell, high commissioner of baseball. The white-thatched star of the diamond trained a piercing eye on the game at the opening game at the stadium of the Boston Red Sox.



Miss Yvonne Dionne, the first after-dinner speaker, was the first to speak at the dinner. She was followed by a group of speakers who were all to be heard in an hour's time. The dinner was held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City.

Sanford Theater News for the Coming Week



CLIMAXING WHAT is by all odds her happiest a ree story, Sonja Henie's magnificent "Alice in Wonderland" ice ballet brings to a thrilling conclusion her latest 20th Century-Fox triumph, "My Lucky Star," in which Richard Greene is costarred.

ANCIENT GREEKS HAD A WORD FOR NEW CAPRA FILM

Life is earnest; life is glum. Do your friends & have some fun.

That, in sloppy rhyme, is the true Epicurean philosophy, in the opinion of Lionel Barrymore, who considers his current character of "Grandpa Vanderhof" in Frank Capra's "You Can't Take It With You" a lineal re-incarnation of the Athenian thinker.

Calling attention to the odd hobbies he and other characters of his household are so endeared of in the new film at the Ritz Theatre, Barrymore emphasizes these are all harmless diversions or vocations.

"To employ a trite phrase," Barrymore states, "all these seemingly adappated pranks of the film play's comedy character come under the category of Good Clean Fun."

"That, as I understand it, was the true teaching of Epicurus. His words may have been twisted by his disciples to an en-drink-and-be-merry code which became identified with license and voluptuousness.

Included in the stellar cast of Pulitzer prize winning adaptations are such stars as Jean Arthur, Edward Arnold, Mischa Auer, Ann Miller, H. B. Warner, etc.



JEAN ARTHUR and James Stewart do the Big Apple in Central Park to provide Frank Capra's "You Can't Take It With You" with one of its more hilarious sequences. The sign attached to Miss Arthur is not the cartoonist's idea; it's actually one of the more important props. Lionel Barrymore and Edward Arnold are others in the cast of the film showing Sunday and Monday at the Ritz Theatre.



JACK LUDEN, Columbia player featured in the Ritz Theatre's exciting new outdoor film, "Phantom Gold," seems to be surrounded by villainy. That's Hal Taliferro saying "Drop that gun" while Charles Whitaker forgets the weapon at his own stomach.

PROGRAM FOR WEEK OF OCT. 16 AT THE RITZ

Sunday, Oct. 16, Monday, Oct. 17—Special Booking with All-Star Cast, "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU."
Tuesday, Oct. 18, Wednesday, Oct. 19—Ann Shirley, Ralph Bellamy, "GIRL'S SCHOOL," Lloyd Nolan, "KING OF ALCATRAZ."
Thursday, Oct. 20.—Mary Carlisle, John Howard, "TOUCHDOWN ARMY," June Lang, Lynn Bari, "MEET THE GIRLS," Also THE MAGIC EYE.
Friday, Oct. 21, Saturday, Oct. 22—Sonja Henie, "MY LUCKY STAR," Beth Marion, Jack Luden, "PHANTOM GOLD."

AT THE PRINCESS

Sunday, Oct. 16.—"FUGITIVES FOR A NIGHT," "RAW TIMBER."
Saturday, Oct. 22.—"THE MYSTERIOUS MR. MOTTO," "PHANTOM OF THE RANGE."



MEET JUNE LANG (left) and Lynn Bari, grand girls to know. There's always excitement when they're around, and how they do get around! Twentieth Century-Fox's "Meet The Girls," Thursday at the Ritz Theatre, is your introduction to them and to the new Big Town Girl series. "Touchdown Army" is also featured—and the "Magic Eye."



LOVELY MARY CARLISLE is the inspiration of the entire West Point team in the new football romance, "Touchdown Army," and of three cadet grid stars in particular. They are, reading from left to right, Robert Cummings, John Howard and Owen Davis, Jr. The picture opens Thursday at the Ritz Theatre.

"GIRL'S SCHOOL" "KING OF ALCATRAZ" TUES-WED.

Gay young girlhood learns how to live and love in this romantic story of life in a fashionable girls' school! That is the story, starring Anne Shirley and Nan Grey, which comes to the Ritz Tuesday and Wednesday.

On the same bill is starred the popular burlesque beauty, Gail Patrick, supported by such popular performers as Lloyd Nolan, Porter Hall, Harry Carey, etc. in the modern Court of Monte Cristo version, "King of Alcatraz."

"THE MYSTERIOUS Mr. Motto"

"THE MYSTERIOUS Mr. Motto," co-featured with a Western mystery, "Phantom of the Range," shows Saturday, Oct. 23, at the Princess Theater.

France Wonders If Hitler Has Eye On Alsace, Lorraine

PARIS, Oct. 15.—There was excited debate in Paris today over the question of whether Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler had his eye on the French provinces of Alsace and Lorraine, which belonged to Germany before the war.

The chamber of commerce of Strasbourg, principal city of Alsace-Lorraine (apparently started yesterday by demanding that the French government negotiate a commercial accord with Germany.

A burst of attacks and counter-attacks in the Paris press followed and then came accusations and denials from Alsatian leaders. A summary of the outburst indicated:

1. Both Alsace and Lorraine are determined to give Chancellor Hitler no chance to claim that the district's 2,500,000 French citizens, most of whom speak a German dialect, compose another Reichsland which wants to return to the Reich.

2. Despite their preference for France, the two provinces see a French-German commercial agreement as their best chance for economic prosperity.

All the discussion arose despite the fact that Hitler in his momentous sportspast speech in Berlin Sept. 28 disclaimed a desire for return of Alsace-Lorraine.

Paris newspapers published a photograph of a receipt bearing a drawing of Strasbourg cathedral allegedly given to contributors to a campaign in Germany for funds for propaganda in Alsace-Lorraine.

Edouard Fuchs, Alsatian deputy, wrote Premier Daladier stating that Nazi propaganda is "non-existent" in the district and Joseph Rose, spokesman for the independent popular action party, to which nine of Alsace's 16 deputies belong, wrote Vice Premier Camille Chautempe, who is in charge of Alsace-Lorraine affairs, affirming the loyalty of the province to France.

Fuchs filed a ban against meetings of four minority movements for autonomy or "neutralization" of Alsace-Lorraine.

An order published in the official journal today without explanation established a virtual censorship over news broadcasts from 11 of Alsace's largest private-owned radio stations.

It is understood that because of the French government's decision of the day before to limit the broadcast of news from the region of the Rhine, members of the Seminoles High School football squad were the guests of the Kiwanis Club at a movie party yesterday. The entertainment for the football stars was made possible through the generosity of the Ritz Theatre.

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN . . .



Germany Emerges As Mediator in Central Europe's Latest Threat of War

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ler was able to assure a Hungarian mission headed by Koloman Daranyi that he had talked plainly to Czechoslovakia and that Hungary might rest content her legitimate demands would be met.

It was believed, however, one major difference existed between Hitler and Mussolini regarding the Hungarian claims. This was said to be Hungary's demand for a common border with Poland which presumably would mean a cession of at least a strip of Ruthenia, Czechoslovakia's easternmost section.

It was said to support Hungary fully on this, while Hitler has demanded a Slovak border one of a depth of at least 20 miles between Hungary and Poland.

This apparently was in order that Germany might have direct access to Rumania in the event Germany's proposal for a close economic relationship with Czechoslovakia is realized.

STRIKERS TO NEGOTIATE

WILKES-BARRE, Pa.—(P)—Publishers of Wilkes-Barre's four suspended newspapers asked the American Newspaper Guild yesterday to call off its strike and return to work pending negotiations for a contract.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF MASTER'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that certain final decree of foreclosure and sale made and entered herein on the 29th day of October, 1938, in and by the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, in a cause No. 1191, therein pending where the Plaintiff, a municipal corporation, is Plaintiff, and CERTAIN LANDS UPON WHICH TAXES ARE DELINQUENT are defendants. The Plaintiff, M. M. WATSON, as Special Master of said Court, by said decree appointed, shall offer for sale and sell separately at public outcry at the front door of the Town Hall of the Town of Longwood, Florida, in and by the Town of Longwood, Florida, between the legal hours of sale on Monday, the 17th day of the month of November, 1938, the same being a legal sales day of this court, the following described property situated in the Town of Longwood, Seminole County, Florida, to-wit: East 130 feet of South 120 feet of 1 1/2 Original Survey of the Town of Longwood, Florida, according to Plat Book 1, pages 18 to 21, Seminole County Records.

Beginning 135 feet West of Church Street and East Lake Ave., run South 120 feet, East 275 feet, North 200 feet, East 275 feet to beginning; all in the Town of Longwood, Florida, according to Plat Book 1, pages 18, 19, 20, 21 of the Seminole County Records.

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H. M. WATSON, Special Master in Chancery. Lloyd P. Boyle, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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CITY BRIEFS

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of Peace J. C. Roberts and County School nurse, Mrs. Dorothy Lamb, are being remodelled for the use of the County Commissioners. The two rooms are being consolidated so as to provide a larger room for the board to hold its meetings.

The first meeting this season of the Women's Civic Committee of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce will be held in the Chamber building Monday morning at 10:00 a.m., according to Mrs. Edna Carletti, chairman of the committee.

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Re-Adjustment Sought To New Nazi Expansion

New National Unity Backs Britain's Quickened Pace For Rearmament

Czech-Hungarian Dispute Unsettled

Germany To Find Needed Materials In Balkans, Funk Says

With Hungary partly muzzled and her territorial issue with Czechoslovakia in suspense, Europe still wrestled with the difficult problem of readjustment to Germany's expanding power and influence.

In Britain, a new note of national unity emerged to back the quickened rearmament pace. The cabinet was expected to approve large new defense expenditures and other defense measures.

Germany's economic minister, Walther Funk, predicted Germany soon would find the raw materials she needed in Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Turkey which he described as "sort of a Balkan axis extending from the German border to the Black Sea."

Czechoslovakia also appeared ready to revolve in Germany's economic orbit. Reichsfuehrer Hitler has assured Prague that Czechoslovakia can retain her culture and attain greater prosperity by co-operating with Germany.

In Hungary, meanwhile, troops and equipment continued to be moved toward the Czechoslovak border while diplomats examined possibilities for renewing suspended negotiations over Hungary's claims for the Hungarian-populated areas of Czechoslovakia.

Official Italian circles strongly hinted Czechoslovakia must come within the sphere of the Rome-Berlin axis before Hitler and Mussolini are satisfied.

In China, Japan's armies drove

Has Narrow Escape



Great Britain's district governor of Jerusalem, Edward Keim, above, narrowly escaped death or serious injury when four bombs landed at his car by an assassin's hand.

Neither he nor the occupants of three other cars which accompanied him were hurt. The attack occurred in front of the Rockefeller Museum in Jerusalem.

Physicians Urge Participation In Hospital Election

Paper On New Asthma Treatment Given At Meeting Of Doctors

The need of a new hospital in Sanford was again discussed at the regular meeting last week of the Seminole Medical Society in the "Seal-and-Laughter" and the local physicians again endorsed a resolution urging "brothers" of the county to approve the bond issue for construction of a new institution on Nov. 8.

The referendum on the issuance of bonds to pay the County's share of a \$127,000 project failed to be valid by a margin of a few votes in the election on Sept. 27 and the physicians urged a re-run of the vote drive for the election.

Wandering Storm Hits Galveston, Bureau Reports

JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 17.—The Weather Bureau reported the mild tropical disturbance which wandered about in the Gulf several days passed over Galveston, Tex., today, and headed inland with diminishing velocity.

The bureau said it was accompanied by shifting winds and squalls along the upper Texas coast.

It said no further advisories would be issued as the force of winds would diminish.

The storm first was located the middle of last week in mid-Gulf and at one time approached the south Florida coast before turning again and heading for Texas.

Turkey's Ruler Is Gravely Ill

ANKARA, Turkey, Oct. 17.—An official communique said today President Kemal Ataturk was gravely ill.

The communique said the condition of the president, who has long been suffering from a liver complaint, "grew suddenly worse on Sunday and although slight improvement occurred overnight his illness is still maintaining a grave character."

The health of the "Grey Wolf" who built a new nation on the ruins of the Ottoman empire has been the subject of dooming rumors for months but this was the first serious illness. He is 68.

Two Couples Married By Judge R. W. Ware

Two couples were married by County Judge R. W. Ware over the week-end, records at the Court House revealed today.

Ida Young and James Brinson of DeLand were married and also Claudine Hoffmann of Altamonte Springs and Henry Gross of Winter Park.

Citrus Heads Assemble To Devise Pact

Government Seeks Program For Orderly Marketing Of Season's Record Crop

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The government called upon the citrus industry today to devise a program looking to an orderly marketing of this season's record crop.

F. R. Wilcox, chief of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration's division of marketing agreements, told the conference of citrus leaders government assistance should not be considered the "lead horse" in solving the industry's problems.

More than 50 government and industry men attended the opening session.

Citrus co-operatives, independent growers, canners and handlers included Florida's H. Kramer, Lake Wales; J. J. Banks, Orlando; and H. W. Nelson, A. S. Herlong, Ft. Pierce and U. C. Commander were expected to attend.

Mrs. Curlett Is Re-Elected Head Of Civic Group

Mrs. Endor Curlett of Geneva Was This Morning Re-Elected Chairman of the Women's Civic Committee of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce

The committee's first meeting of the Fall season held in the Chamber building, Mrs. J. M. Moran, kill of Sanford was elected vice-chairman.

A renewal of activities by the Welcome-to-Sanford Committee, a sub-group of the civic committee, was approved by members for the 1938-39 season and Mrs. Ross Adams and Mrs. C. R. Dawson were appointed to contact various merchants to secure their participation in the plan of welcoming new residents to the city.

The D. A. R. will handle the work of the Welcome-to-Sanford Committee during the month of November.

Also to be continued by the committee is its Calendar of Coming Events maintained at the Chamber building, for the purpose of avoiding conflicts in State constitutional amendment, entertainments, etc. All organizations planning an event or celebration of any nature are asked to contact the Chamber of Commerce office before a date is definitely selected, so that there will be no conflict harmful to another group.

Of considerable interest to committee members was a discussion of a new ruling of the Central Florida Exposition at Orlando which places exhibits of various counties on a non-competitive basis. No awards will be given until the next fair and will any county entries be judged. This will eliminate competition among the counties and will place exhibitors in better position to build displays of appeal to visitors at the fair from an advertising standpoint.

The Seminole County exhibit at the exposition is sponsored by the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce.

Members of the committee present at the first session of the new season were: Mrs. R. J. Holt, Mrs. Fred Forward, Mrs. Fred R. Wilson, Mrs. Gladys Kendall, Dr. Elizabeth Tracy, Miss Irene Hinton, Mrs. C. R. Dawson, Mrs. Martin J. Bram, Mrs. Ross Adams, Mrs. J. M. McCaskill, Mrs. Z. B. Ratliff, Mrs. J. M. Hayes and Mrs. Endor Curlett.

LABOR CHIEFS QUIET

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Leaders of organized labor, presumably agitating reaction from their followers and the public last night maintained a rigid silence on the administration's proposal for peace between the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization.

DIRECT ESPIONAGE TRIAL



John C. Knox, attorney for the United States Attorney General, captured out of the United States by a German spy plane, was today the first of a series of direct espionage trials.

The trial was held in the Federal Court in New York City.

Public Pressure May Make For Labor Peace

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Efforts in the "Steel Pacific Case" today to rally a vote against a proposed national strike which has marked the war's end between the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization, provide an interesting feature of the November elections.

Proposed amendments to the National Labor Relations Act, which have been submitted for a vote in California, Oregon and Washington differ in approach but not in purpose. All are brought up under popular and legislative expression which is being made along the strike.

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The strike control proposed in Oregon takes the form of direct constitutional prohibition of jurisdictional strikes and of picketing where the dispute is between rival unions and not between employer and employees.

165 Yard Drive For An Eagle Is Made By Ludwig At Country Club

Making an eagle on the ninth hole after his first drive failed to clear the trees on the fairway, John Ludwig had the best luck at the Sanford Country Club last week, Bert Fort, manager of the Club reported today.

Mr. Ludwig's feat was almost equal to a hole in one, Mr. Fort explained, since he made a 165 yard drive for the green after failing to clear the hazard.

Those registering at the Country Club were: G. D. Workman, B. C. Moore, H. W. Becker, C. C. Whittington, Henry Watson, Roy Heller, Pete Higgins, Richard Doss, Ford Harrison, Jack Aycock, F. H. Scott, Fred Bell, Fred Bully, E. J. Toll, Roy Symes, Jr., John Herbert, Otto Caldwell, John Ludwig, Ray Chambers, Allan Stewart, Dr. G. S. Selman, Dr. D. G. Best, J. L. Ingley, and Phil Grayhaff.

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Dr. W. T. Langley Is Reported Improving

The condition of Dr. W. T. Langley is "more cheerful" than at any time since he sustained his arm injury a week ago today, Dr. J. H. Keague, brother-in-law of the physician, said today.

Dr. Keague reported that the local physician last night suffered the first pain in his left arm, which was seriously crushed last Monday. The arm heretofore had been numb, he said.

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Woodmen To Initiate Candidates At Meet

Two candidates will be initiated at the regular meeting of the local camp of Woodmen of the World to be held in the new hall in the old Mather Furniture Company building Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, C. C. Collins, reported today.

The degrees will be conferred by the degree team under the direction of Capt. W. H. Hawkins. Plans will also be made for the participation of the local camp in the meeting of District No. 2 to be held in Orlando Thursday night, Mr. Collins said.

LOCAL WEATHER

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