

Civil Service Has Radio Interceptor Civilians' Jobs

Civilian Radio Intercept Officers to work with the Army Air Forces in effecting radio silence during air alarms are sought by the United States Civil Service Commission, Mr. L. V. McLaughlin, Local Secretary announced today. Positions in the Federal Communications Commission are located throughout the United States. Duties are to monitor radio stations during periods of radio silence conduct tests to check efficiency of control, maintain a continuous watch on distress channels, and perform other Federal monitoring assignments, Mr. McLaughlin explained.

Salaries are \$2,000 and \$2,600 a year plus overtime compensation that, in view of the recently lengthened 48-hour work week, increases the basic salaries by about 21 percent.

Two to 4 years of appropriate college training in engineering, or in physics; or 1 to 4 years of appropriate radio technical experience are needed to qualify, Mr. McLaughlin said. Provision is made for acceptance of appropriate amateur experience, or a course in a recognized radio institute for part of the required experience or education.

Applicants must be able to transmit and receive in International Morse Code at the rate of 16 to 20 words a minute.

There is no written test and no maximum age limit.

Complete information and forms for applying may be obtained from Mr. McLaughlin at the Post Office or from first or second-class post offices. Applications will be accepted until the needs of the service have been met and must be filed with the Commission's Washington office.

Applications are not desired from persons engaged on war work unless they may use higher skills in the positions sought. For War Manpower Commission restrictions on Federal appointments, see Form 3089 in first or second-class post offices.

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE

11 ROOM house, 6 bedrooms, two baths, furnished for roomers, corner lot 100x117 ft., 717 Park Ave. Partly furnished or unfurnished. Phone 507-W.

17 ACRE Calvary Farm, 2 miles from Oviedo, hard road, good house, large barn, 10 acres cultivated. Selling account illness, terms. Paul P. Barnett, owner, phone 2-5800, Orlando.

FOR SALE: Seed potatoes, Canadian Red Bliss certified 100 Bags, 100 lbs. each, \$4.50 net spot cash. D. D. Daniel at Better Food Store, Oviedo.

Plenty Second Hand lumber at Dubart's Lumber Yard.

HUNT'S Tuxedo Feed Store just

1941 CHEVROLET, Five passenger sedan; five good tires, 16,000 miles. Lieut. Digneo, Air Station Dispensary.

FOR SALE: The best buy in town. Two lots, 8 room house. Fruit the year round. Clear title, 1417 Oak Avenue. J. W. Harkey.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED rooms, close in, 515 W. 1st St., Phone 814-W.

TWO desirable bedrooms with bath, 2nd floor. Phone 251.

Furnished apartment for adults, 408 Elm Avenue.

BUSINESS SERVICE

STORAGE—your car at Kent's Garage. Special rate dead movers.

RECAPING—Ship your tires to us, 24 hour service, freight paid one way. Factory controlled methods, low Gov't prices. FIRESTONE, 578 N. Orange Ave., Orlando, Fla.

WANTED

WILL PAY cash for used cars and trucks, good tires, any model, any make. Strickland Motors, phone 128.

CARRIER boys for the Sanford Herald, 14 years of age. Apply Herald office.

TO BUY an adding machine for cash and what have you. Phone 238. J. J. Cates.

TO BUY: Piano. Pay cash. Any kind or condition. Write Box 2, The Herald.

For service station work, call Sammie's Tire Shop, 501 Park, Phone 57.



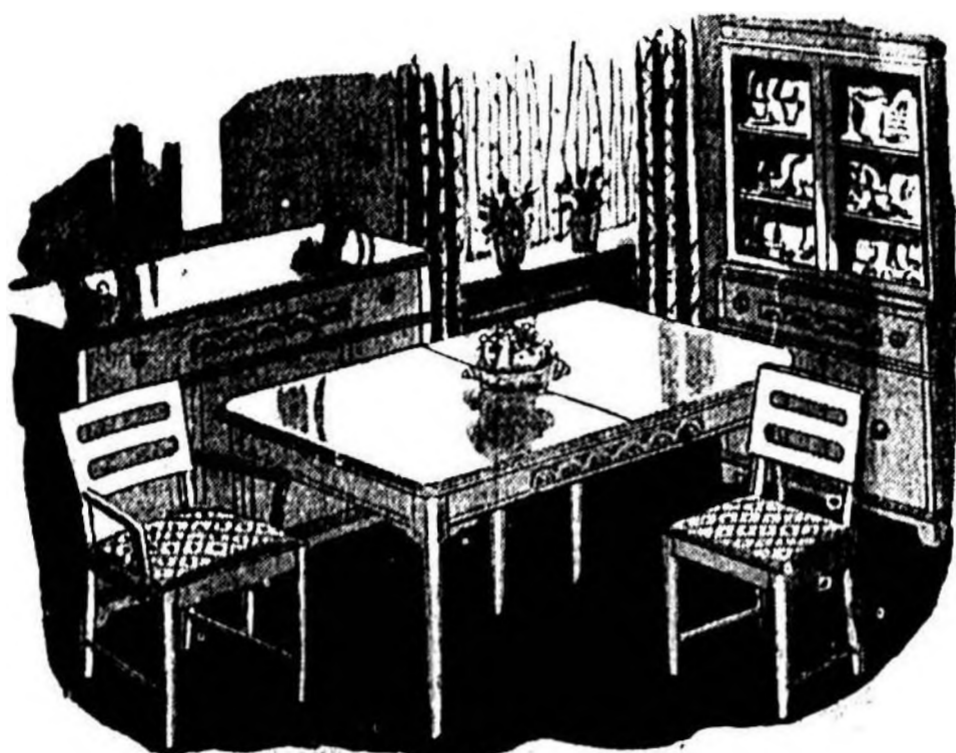
"52 Weeks to pay"

CERTAINLY
YOU CAN AFFORD THIS FINE FURNITURE

"Buy on Easy Terms"

PRICES ARE LOWER THAN YOU THINK—

Furniture hasn't kept pace with other goods in their merry price climb! Furniture is really a good investment, especially at our extremely low prices.



IF YOU ARE LUCKY —

enough to have a dining room with the size and dignity to offer an appropriate background for this 9 piece blonde maple beauty of a modern suite, then—
DON'T MISS IT!

The table is sixty inches long, 72 inches when extended "Dinner At Eight" might easily happen with places laid for twelve at this table. Say what you will in favor of buffet parties, there's a subtle chemistry of fellowship that draws the guests seated around a candle lit dinner table together. The china cabinet is 38 inches wide, and a perfect place to show off your grandmother's fine old Spode and Dresden. The beautifully grained mellow wood of the 66 inch Credenza buffet will make a lovely setting for your silver service. The royal blue upholstery of the arm chair and five side chairs is durable and effective. These pieces have fine construction, dramatic appeal, and beauty.

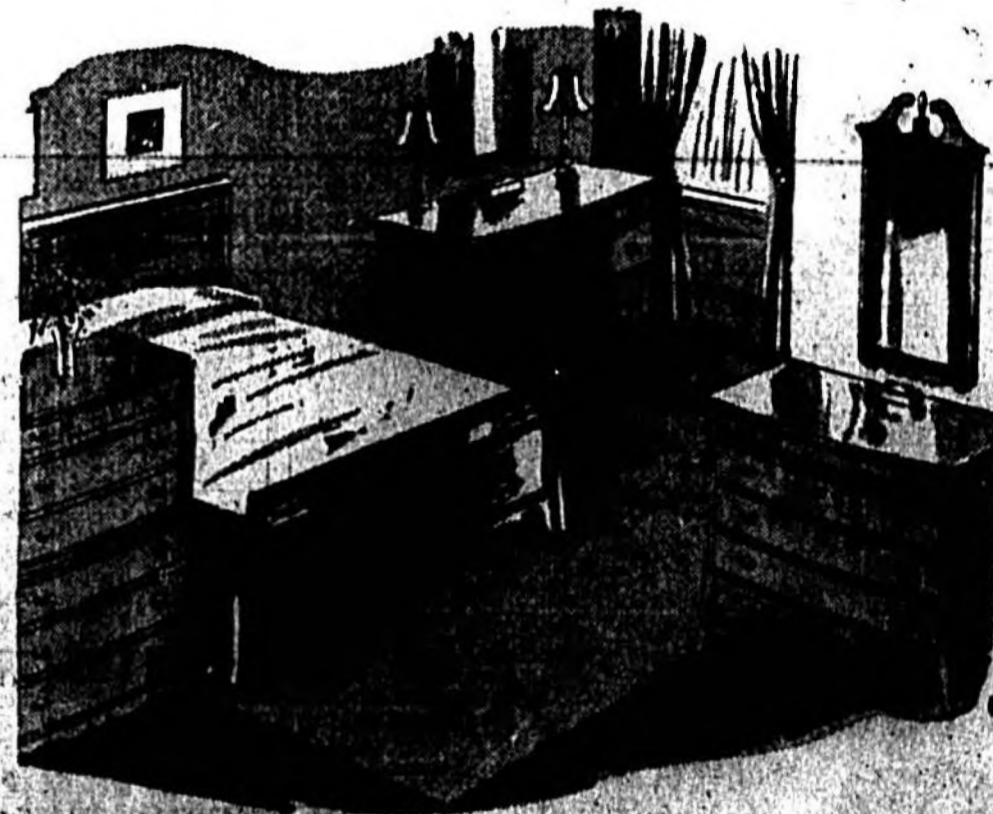
TAKE A LOOK AT YOUR LIVING ROOM

DO IT NOW! Wouldn't the morale of the entire family be lifted if you had this 2 piece club style suite? It's comfortable, durable, and beautiful. It will make everybody happy on evenings at home, and it will make everybody proud when guests come. We have it in a rich Burgundy, leaf green, dusty blue, and beige with a gay rosy flower pattern with either blonde maple or upholstered arms.

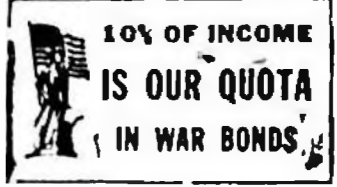


SHERATON DESIGN "TOPS" FOR A BEDROOM NOWADAYS—

In rich glowing satin smooth Honduras mahogany with fine brass drawer pulls and the golden wheat motif over the mirror. This suit includes bed, double deck chest, large dresser, and dressing table. If you want your bed room to be more than just another room—then this is for you!



MATHER FURNITURE CO.



Farm Senators Query Land On Labor Issue

Request Admiral To Tell How Many Men Can Be Taken Care Of On War Fronts

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (AP)—Support for their stand that Army inductions should be halted until civilian manpower requirements are determined was sought by a group of senators today from Rear Admiral E. S. Land.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (AP)—Agitation for some limit on the size of the armed forces has come principally from farm State congressmen concerned over the farm labor problem.

F. D. R. Withdraws Flynn Nomination To Avoid Trouble

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (AP)—The nomination of Edward Flynn as Minister to Australia was withdrawn yesterday by President Roosevelt.

Such a debate, Flynn said, would imply unfortunate disloyalty, if I were confirmed.

Poisonous New York Zoo Guest From Osceola Thaws Into Viper

By FREDERICK WOLTMAN, New York World-Telegram Staff Writer

Hoban to express the snake north and for heaven's sake be careful. Having removed the lid, Keeper Ruff gingerly extracted some of the excretory matter and held the box upside down on the table.

Peterson Names Sugar Stamp 11 Deadlines For Becomes Valid Until March 15

As No. 2 Ration Book Is Issued, Plans Made For Third

Washington, Feb. 1. (AP)—Sugar stamp No. 10 of war ration book No. 2, an Associated Press report from Washington states that preparations for rationing more commodities after canned goods and meats have reached the stage of readying.

OPA Ceiling On Corn Puts Crimp In Trade

CHICAGO, Feb. 1. (AP)—King Corn, greatest of all crops, is in a straight jacket, and grain men said today that trading in corn futures had declined to an unusually low level on the Chicago Board of Trade as a result of the ceiling placed by the Office of Price Administration.

Sanford Persons May Visit War Production Training Schools

Following the proclamation by Governor Bessman Holland, designating the period of Feb. 1 through Feb. 7 as "War Production Training Week," Alex R. Johnson, local director of the Seminole County Vocational Training School for War Production Workers, has extended an invitation to the public to visit the school during that period.

F. D. R. Calls Executives In For Conference

Knox, Also Back From Inspection Trip, Says Tokyo Will Be Bombed Again

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (AP)—Returning from the most important, hazardous trip ever taken by a United States president, Roosevelt set out to translate into action the war plan evolved in his North Africa meeting with Prime Minister Churchill, as he called Secretary of War Henry Stimson and other executives into conference.

Novel By Reverend Sackett Selected By Literary Guild

RANDOLPH, Fla., publisher of the Sanford Herald, has selected the novel "The Literary Guild" by Reverend Sackett for the Guild's annual meeting.

Seminole Gets \$2000 From Gambling Taxes

TALLAHASSEE, Feb. 1. (AP)—Comptroller James M. Lee yesterday announced distribution of \$134,000 to Florida's 67 counties as their part in the proceeds taken from the State's race tracks.

Legion Scrap Pile Is Given Large Addition

More than 15,000 pounds of scrap metal was added Sunday by American Legion members of Campbell-Lanning Post, 16, to the growing accumulation of metal at the Legion junk yard on West First Street.

Allies Win New Successes In Russia, North Africa

J. N. Robson, Jr. Hits Seizing In St. Johns River

Stating that seizing in the St. Johns River would not help in the event of a meat shortage, James N. Robson, Jr. in a letter to The Herald, listed a number of reasons the river should not be opened to commercial fishermen.

State Education Leaders Cancel Annual Meeting

The Florida Education Association, comprising a membership of more than 100,000 teachers, will not hold its annual meeting in Tallahassee this year.

Wooden Lung May Take Place Of Iron

CLEVELAND, Feb. 1. (AP)—A "wooden lung," to take the place of metal respiratory whose manufacture has been curtailed by restrictions, has been built by technicians at Western Reserve university.

Missing Navy Plane Found In Mountains

LEAH, Calif., Feb. 1. (AP)—The sheriff's office here informed the Navy Sunday that a Navy transport plane, missing for 10 days on a flight from Pearl Harbor to San Francisco, had been found wrecked and burned in the mountains near here.

RATIONING

Gasoline: National Petroleum Association has announced that it will continue to support the rationing of gasoline.

CANNED FOODS

Point out that canned food and frozen food, starting about March 1, must be used within a month.

CITY BRIEFS

The Sanford Board of School Trustees of which John L. Gallaway is chairman, will meet at 12:45 P.M. tomorrow at the High School.

CELEBRY MARKET

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes California Central, California Southern, Florida, Florida Escarole, Florida Jan. 31, 1943, California Southern, Sanford-Orlando.

Reverend Tolle Explains Club's Community Duty

Illustrating his talk with an amusing story on ranging from tree branches to a long man's nose, Rev. Tolle addressed the Rotary Club in region meeting today at the Methodist Hotel.

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Women's Bond Sales Program Is Changed

The Women's War Savings Committee's stamp and bond selling program will now be handled through organizations instead of through individuals.

Strange Camouflage

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRENCH MOROCCO, Feb. 1. (AP)—A soldier's soldier in Major General George S. Patton, Jr. commanding general in the Moroccan campaign.

Americans Smash Forward In 3 Areas Of Tunisia And Bag 19 Aircraft

The Allies' latest new success in Tunisia and North Africa today, Americans smashed forward in three sectors in Tunisia against heavy Axis opposition, chiefly in the direction of Maknassy, the German-held town.

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The Sanford Herald

Established in 1908
Published every afternoon except
Sundays and Mondays at
Sanford, Florida
111 Magnolia Avenue

Entered as second class matter
October 27, 1918, at the Post Office
at Sanford, Florida under the Act
of Congress of March 3, 1879.

ROLAND L. DEAN
Editor

GORDON DEAN—Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Per Annum in Advance
By Carrier _____ \$4.25
One Month _____ \$0.35
Three Months _____ \$1.05
Six Months _____ \$2.00
One Year _____ \$3.85

All ordinary notices, cards
of thanks, resolutions and notices
of entertainments for the purpose
of raising funds will be charged for
at regular advertising rates.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1943.

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

Pure religion and undefiled before our God and Father is this: to visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction and to keep oneself unstained from the world.—James 1:27.

QUIET DEFINITION

(From The Washington Post)
YOU are far more than all this
loveliness
That meets a lover's eyes.
You are the smell of fresh baked
bread;
You are a well where drinking
water lies.

You are a crystal brook that sings
a simple song.
You are a nest of birds;
You are the music in my blood
And dearer than a stricken poet's
words.

Oh, sharper than the madness in
my heart
Is this pure love of you
And speak of gentle things I
shall
If ecstasy of lips is ever through
MICHAEL LARGAY.

Now that milk is being deliv-
ered only every other day,
don't be surprised if some of us
turn sour.

Gasoline rationing has proved a
great break for the pedestrian.
He can now cross the street with-
out breaking his leg.

Most farmers would have no
objection to price ceilings on their
crop if they were put on a cost-
plus basis like government con-
tracts.

A recent letter from Ralph
Warner indicates he is still with
the Bradenton Herald and doing
fine. Ralph used to be our city
editor.

If President Roosevelt made a
deal with President Vargas on his
recent trip to Brazil, we hope it
included something to do with a
second cup of coffee.

One thing the boys in the ser-
vice don't have to worry about
wants going to happen after the
war is over. They've got enough
to worry about before it's over.

Speaking of typographical
errors, the public sees only those
which actually get into the paper.
It doesn't see the thousands that
are corrected before going to
press.

If you don't think we still have
freedom of the press in this
country, you ought to read some
of our exchange editorials on how
gasoline rationing is being
handled.

Recent reports show 22,000 paid
employees of the rationing setup
and only 4,000 of the total are
working for local ration boards.
Does anybody want to see the
General speaking of the man-
power shortage, or were you?

Women are sometimes rated
lower than men. But the Tal-
entless Democrat offers the ob-
servation that you never see a
man wearing his shirt up the
back of his pants.

NECESSITIES

There was the traveler
and a miffle in a remote
corner of the Ozarks. If he didn't
trouble getting the nec-
essities of life in that inaccessible
spot, he said the nearest
town is 48 hours' ride.

Nothing man exceeds the
Marilyn will be in for a
new building, new
and new building.

Your Monday, Nov. 22, 1942.

1942 Baby Crops

The 1942 crop of American babies—at least 2,800,000—was a bumper one and exceeded in number that of any previous year in our country's history, according to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Although this number is greater by at least 200,000 than the previous high point for newborn infants—2,600,000 in 1921—the present birth rate of about 21 per 1,000, although the highest in 15 years, is nevertheless still below the rate of about 25 per 1,000 population registered at the time of World War I.

"It is only the growth of the total population which, combined with the present birth rate, has resulted in a total number of births greater than, say, 25 years ago," the company explains.

In fact, the United States child population under 15 years of age has declined by 3,000,000 in ten years—from a maximum of 38,100,000 in 1930 to 33,100,000 in 1940. Even the phenomenal decline in infant mortality has not by itself been sufficient to "overcome the deficit created by the comparatively low birth rates prevailing in recent years," the company declares, adding that if the child population under 15 in 1950 is to be equal to at least the 1940 figure, the annual births for the next seven years must average about 2,250,000.

It is believed, however, that this goal can be reached, because the required number that must be born each year in order to do so is less by 600,000 than the number born in 1942, and also because both infant and maternal mortality may be expected to continue their declines to even lower levels than those that now prevail.

The company explains that while the current birth rate is not as high as in 1917, the lives of babies and mothers in the United States are far safer than they were 25 years ago. "Out of 1,000 babies born alive in 1917," it says, "approximately 95 failed to survive to their first birthday. Today deaths in the first year of life number about 45 per 1,000 live births, a decrease of more than 50 percent."

"And the maternal mortality rate has decreased similarly during this interim. In 1917 the deaths of mothers from diseases and conditions associated with pregnancy and childbirth numbered 6.6 per 1,000 live births. Today the rate is about 3 per 1,000 live births, a decrease of more than 50 percent from the earlier figure."

"The Strike"—One Bright Side

A strike so unfair and destructive as the strike of the newspaper truckmen usually is not relieved by brightness of any sort. The walkout which has been stopped by the War Labor Board sought to deprive the people of New York City of authentic war news and other useful information. In this it was partly successful. It sought to deprive the shops of the advertising benefits of the week when Christmas gifts are most heavily offered, and in this it was largely successful. It sought to intimidate the newspapers by curtailing their revenue in the holiday season; it curtailed the revenue but failed to intimidate the publishers.

The bright side was this: The Sun's experience in the strike period—and it probably was the experience of other newspapers—was that the readers supported them to the limit. What finer exhibition of the readers' faith in the paper and their loyalty to it could there be than the sight of 20,000 men and women marching in a day to the crowded spaces at 230 Broadway where The Sun was sold, fearless and determined to buy the paper, as a vote of confidence if nothing more? For every one of these thousands there doubtless were thousands more who were prevented from making the pilgrimage by distance or other handicap. Some of these wrote words of encouragement. We should like to prove, as well as to say, that the faith of our readers in us is equalled by our faith in them, never more deeply than today.—New York Sun.

In Of' Virginny

President Grover Cleveland, about to speak at the University of Virginia, was introduced by the famous Fitzhugh Lee, who said:

"Mr. President, we are honored in welcoming you to Virginia today, both as a loyal democrat and as president of the United States. 'Tis a long time since we have had a president with us.

"And then, feeling that Mr. Cleveland should not be allowed to become too proud, and that he should be reminded that Virginia was known as the 'state of presidents,'" he continued. "But, the time was, ah, when we could go out on this portico and call Mr. President, and the woods would be full of them."—Christian Science Monitor.

Oh, Hum!

Stepping from a luxurious car, the expensively dressed middle-aged woman haughtily approached the sentry.

"I wish to see my son, Montgomery Montpeller," she said.

"Who?" asked the sentry.

"Montgomery Montpeller. He is a tall, handsome, blue-eyed young man, with delicate—"

"Oh, sure, I know who you mean," interrupted the sentry and turning toward camp, he shouted:

"Hey, Stakes-a-ey!"—Coller County News.

THEY LIKED OUR SPECIAL

Your special edition on the opening of the Sanford Air Station was the best I've seen. Your treatment of the many General Florida subjects covered was superb; your print and press work was beautiful; your subscribers should be proud and all the advertising happy for their part in the successful portrayal of Sanford as a wonderful city.—Bob Hooker, city editor, Three Cities.

NO CHANCE TO WRIGGLE OUT OF THIS ONE.



WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—In less than 72 hours after the opening of the 75th Congress the temper of that body—became—apparent.

President Roosevelt's otherwise highly praised message to Congress on "the state of the Nation" was accused of being a bid for a fourth term in 1944.

Rep. Harold Knutson (R-Minn.) touched off a legislative bombshell by introducing a bill which might terminate the reciprocal trade treaties now existing between this country and 25 other nations and take from the President the right to negotiate additional treaties.

Sen. Gerald P. Nye (R-N. D.) demanded an investigation of the food shortage situation, including lend-lease operations.

The Farm bloc introduced bills or announced legislation in preparation to: (1) Revise parity prices to include increased labor costs; (2) force existing agencies including the armed forces to take care of the farm labor shortage; (3) open the door on farm machinery, now closed because of priorities.

The self-announced appointment of Ed Flynn, national Democratic committee chairman, to become a minister to Australia brought immediate challenge that he would be investigated before his appointment was ratified—if it was.

The anti-poll tax bill was reviewed. The silver-bloc opponents, reintroduced bills which not only would make treasury-held silver available for war and commercial purposes, but would repeal outright the Silver Act under which the Government purchases all available silver.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) assured an airing of the muddled Puerto Rico situation by introducing a bill to limit the tenure of the governor there to two years. Others introduced bills to investigate the food shortage and political aspects of our Caribbean outpost government. If the Senator's bill were passed, Gov. Rexford Tugwell would have to be reappointed and his reappointment confirmed by the Senate after investigation of his regime.

Investigation of Lend-Lease became almost a certainty. Fire was centered on Harry Hopkins, chief spokesman for and representative of the President in Lend-Lease matters.

Protest was gathering also for an attack on that \$25,000 net limit on salaries.

Bills were introduced to overthrow some Administration labor legislation—notably to lengthen the work week, outlaw strikes in war industries, and prevent racketeering in labor unions.

Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel (D-Texas.) reintroduced his anti-labor bill and revived his drive to forbid the sale of liquor near military camps.

It looks like a merry time for this 75th congress.

NEWSPAPERS ARE A WAR NECESSITY

Unless the weekly and daily newspapers of the nation receive adequate advertising support during the war emergency, freedom of the press will be greatly endangered, according to Dr. Samuel N. Stevens, president of Grinnell (Iowa) college and marketing counselor for many national manufacturers.

"Many newspapers have suffered serious loss of advertising just when their functions have become more vital to every community," Dr. Stevens said before an informal faculty meeting at Grinnell college. "This will be worse when the full impact of rationing hits. It is only natural for a merchant who has little to sell to stop advertising. If all merchants and manufacturers follow that theory, the press of the nation may become weak and insolvent—easy prey for unscrupulous propagandists.

"The newspaper is the backbone of the war effort; in each community the Standard must be upheld. When we have done for scrap, war bonds and other worthy causes, the newspaper must carry the responsibility for the community's welfare.

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Pepper indorses Post War Plans of F. D. R.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1. (AP) Sen. Claude Pepper (D Fla.) said Sunday "a little group of willful men" is attempting to sabotage President Roosevelt's post-war plans, and added that unless they are thwarted the United States will "lose the peace."

Pepper spoke at the war labor conference of the Chicago Industrial Union Council, an affiliate of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

"These men," he declared, "hope to take over the Government after the war to exploit the Nation's economy for their personal gain. These sinister and short-sighted groups do not want a restraining hand on their avarice and greed." He did not identify anyone by name.

New Preserving Method Seems To Be Satisfactory

AP Features

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 1.—Don't worry about the tin can shortage. It's probable that within a few months the usual quantity of foods may be found at the corner grocery. That is, if experiments being conducted by the North Carolina Experiment Station in Raleigh turn out favorably and food packers adopt the preservation method now in its final research stages.

The home-makers, looking for a pound of snap beans, may see the grocer dipping into a vat, ladling out the requested amount, and placing the beans in conventional size containers.

Actually, the investigations would result in the building up of food supplies through temporary preservation methods requiring a minimum of labor and strategic materials. In addition, the method would make use of those portions of a crop generally lost because of seasonal over-production and major changes in market demands.

What the scientists have in mind is the bulk handling in grocery stores and other retail outlets of foods so preserved. The product obtained thus far in the experiments has good color, flavor, and is much like the canned product.

hand on their avarice and greed." He did not identify anyone by name.

Quality liquor that even the Navy can't be proud of!

ARCADE

Package Store

All POPULAR BRANDS

Mather Bldg. Phone 514

\$1,000.00 MAXIMUM BENEFIT

Individual or family group policy, age limits 1 to 75 years, no medical examination, monthly premium \$1.00 per policy. This Company operates under the Laws of Florida.

Write today forwarding the names and ages of those you want insured, also, beneficiary's name, all applicants must be in good health. A policy will be mailed you for inspection. If the benefits meet with your approval, you pay \$1.00 to put the policy in force. Think about this important matter and arrange it now so that when the illness comes you will have money to pay funeral bills and other expenses.

AMERICAN BENEFIT COMPANY

Box No. 2023. Selling Agents Wanted. Orlando, Fla.

"I helped cook 'em in my kitchen!"

This is more of a woman's war than any we have ever had fought!

From the battle fronts of Europe ... to the women at home faced with the problem of feeding nutritious wartime meals for their families ... we're all playing a vital part in helping to win the war.

But there's another way we can show our patriotism that many of us have probably never considered ... and that is by growing wonderful war-time GI's ... in cooking and especially in house heating and water heating.

Most people think of GI's only as a battlefield tool ... the truth is, GI's are also used in making every part of our life ... planes, ships, tanks, guns, bombs!

GI's make their fires ... and that means there aren't any more enemy airplanes ... and that's our GI's ... in every job, in every corner of our country, they're helping to win the war!

MEETING WARTIME NEEDS

Today the GI's victory is depending upon the food we eat, the fuel we burn, the water we drink, the clothing we wear. They don't win it!

Social And Personal Activities

CAROLINE HILL CRAPP, Society Editor.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

Sanford Tourist Club will meet at the Woman's Club at 7:00 P. M. for a covered dish supper.

TUESDAY

A special dance will be given at the Young Peoples Club on the Lake Front with refreshments and music furnished by the band of Mrs. I. D. Martin, 1851 Mellonville Avenue at 8:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

The daughters of Wesley of the First Methodist Church will meet in the Church Annex at 7:30 P. M. The hostesses will be Mrs. J. P. Thurmond and her group.

THURSDAY

Red Cross surgical dressings will be held at the Grammar School from 10:00 A. M. until 4:30 P. M. The public is urged to attend.

FRIDAY

Skating and dancing will be held at the Young Peoples Club on the Lake Front from 8:00 P. M. until 11:00 P. M.

SATURDAY

The office of the Garden Center will be open from 2:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M. at Palmtoe Avenue and First Street.

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Animated Magazine To Be Given By Club

The regular monthly business meeting of the Woman's Club will be held Wednesday with a covered dish luncheon at 12:30 P. M. in the Club House. The thirteenth annual animated magazine will be presented by the Division of Literature of the Fine Arts Department sponsored by Mrs. H. Wade Hucker, Mrs. E. D. Brownlee and Mrs. W. M. Breads.

Personals

Mrs. Lourene Deal is able to be out again following an attack of influenza.

Mrs. Tom Williams Honors Bride-Elect

Mrs. Tom Williams entertained with a luncheon Saturday at Edie's Restaurant honoring Miss Inez Williams, popular young bride-elect.

HOLLYWOOD

By ROBBIN COON

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 1, (WW)—The celebrities in Hollywood are so busy that they don't look like writers. Not in the least.

Point Rationing For Block Leaders

By MRS. JAMES MOUGHTON

You know Block Leaders, words are symbols of ideas. Colors and their meanings are high lights.

Dance Is Given By Pi Alpha Kappa

The Pi Alpha Kappa sorority entertained with a dance at the Episcopal Parish House Friday evening and chaperons for the evening were Mrs. M. S. Wiggins and Mrs. J. L. Perkins.

To My Customers

I wish to announce that in accordance with the new regulations, I will not be able to honor any more charge accounts beginning today, except for persons holding "T" ration.

S. H. ENGLISH

Service Station Sanford, Fla.

F. D. R. Rounds Out Ten Tempestuous Years As Leader

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE AP Feature Writer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The 41st birthday of Franklin D. Roosevelt finds him rounding out 10 tempestuous years in the White House with "security" still the theme song of his amazing presidential career.

Screen Star Says Publicity Tales Are Quite Untrue

By RAY PRACKER AP Feature Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. Long-legged Lynn Bari, the refugee from Hitler's pictures, deserves a place among the motion picture industry's immortals.

Point Rationing For Block Leaders

By MRS. JAMES MOUGHTON

You know Block Leaders, words are symbols of ideas. Colors and their meanings are high lights.



Julie Bishop and Richard Travis in "Escape From Crime" in action thriller that came from the lights of Broadway to the gray walls of Sing Sing will be shown tomorrow at the Ritz.



Charles Smith, Rita Quigley and Jimmy Lydon as "Henry Aldrich" in the latest of their comedy series, "Henry Aldrich, Editor" part of the double bill program at the Ritz tomorrow.

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