

Coca Colans Come From Behind To Nose Out Seedmen

Alligores Take Advantage Of 8 Passes For Early Lead Over Undefeated Ten

Gene Tunney Will Address Meet In Miami Mar. 20-22

MIAMI, Mar. 14.—(P)—Gene Tunney, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world is slated to address the 1936 National Conference of State Liquor Administrators at their convention to be held here Mar. 20, 21 and 22.

Thomas W. Long, director of the Florida State Beverage Department and chairman of the convention committee, announced the week.

Things got under way for the Alligores Planters in the first half of the second when Stinson Kinlaw scored two consecutive passes to Gordy and then Waits.

Waids advanced to second on a walk and then going to third on a wild pitch. Gordy scored coming up when Arant forced him at second.

The Bottlers bouned blithely back in their half of the second when Lake was safe on an error advancing to second when Miles was safe on another error. Lake went to second and then scored again still another error placing him on first. The Planters then mended their ways and reined the side.

In the first of the third Kinlaw checked out another pair of passes, this time to Leonard and Delicato, and both scored when Miles doubled to left. Altman advanced to third on a wild pitch. Britt walked, then Altman came home when Gordy's drive got away from Lake. Britt advanced to third on the same play, then came home after Waits' fly to center was caught. Bottlers clamped down for the rest of the game. Only one run rating beyond second for the rest of the game. That was in the first of the fourth when Nelson walked and then went to third. Delicato slammed out a three.

The Bottlers picked up one run in the last of the fourth when Gordy singled, advancing to second then scoring on Miles' single. Both in the last of the sixth with Gordy poked out a single of the evening.

The Planters were retired in order in the first of the seventh leaving the score 6-3 in their favor going into the last half of the seventh inning.

Altman, first man up, drew a walk on balls from Delicato and then fanned out at second when Gordy grounded to Tanner. Gordy went to second on a wild pitch and then in Tills' double, went to third on Lake's triple. Lake moved to second on a wild pitch. Miles, next man up, advanced a long drive down the left field foul line to break up the game when both men on came in with the tying and winning runs. Delicato was the losing pitcher.

Kinlaw on the hilltop for the Bottlers set some sort of a record all his own for charity donations, checking out

King Ruddy Stages Fast Finish To Take Feature

King Ruddy came from behind to nose out Seedmen

Just Forgotten, Wild Rex was third.

The daily double was the 6-3

combine and paid \$105.40. The greyhounds were Threerville and Polarity.

The quinella was taken by the

6-5 combine, Cort Cop and Fear-

ful Buckle. The price was \$42.

In the fifth event, which was won by Kippy, there was a dead heat for third place, both Ameri-

can Prince and Doc Deland pay-

ing \$240 to show. They finished

close together on the track and

the photo finish camera couldn't

separate them at the wire.

Second in the race was Jody Girl.

First of the elimination events

for the Fourth Annual Central Florida Derby will be run tonight.

Persuader drew the one hole,

Crocheted the two, Miss Hiley,

three, Miss Ard Na Loch, four,

Quit Your Fooling, five, Careful

Maid, six, Miss Fortune, seven and

Our Nancy eight.

The greyhounds will start at a

box directly opposite the judges

stand and will pass the grandstand twice. The four greyhounds to

finish will be eligible for the Der-

by semi-finals while the others

will be eligible for the Consola-

tion Derby heats.

Entries in the Thursday night

elimination follow: Lady Jo, Fa-

therine Omen, Buddy Hare, Agricola

Sam, Stout Friend, Mystic Melody,

Lonely Duke and Wonder X.

The Friday night elimination

entries are, Foxy Little, Chance

Charlie, Luis Bea, Gay Daze

Wild Rex, Cort Cop, Pilot Lee and

Dilly Dillit.

In case of a scratch in any of

the three eliminations Top Boots

will be entered.

FIRST—3-16 miles, 19 2-5.

Dollarn, 1.50, 2.50, 3.50; Ourself

Up 7.50, 8.50; Alex Prude, 2.50.

SECOND—Futurity, 17.45, 18.00, 5.50; W.

L. W., 2.50, 2.50; Blue Atton, 2.50.

THIRD—3-16 miles, 12 2-5.

Polarity, 11.00, 7.50, 4.50; Nahara

Ten.

FOURTH—Futurity, 19 1-5.

Threerville, 17.45, 18.00, 5.50;

Miles, 2.50, 2.50; Smith, 2.50.

Arant, 2.50; Tiller, 2.50; Tiller, 2.50.

Tanner, 2.50; Nelson, 2.50.

Delicato, 2.50; Kinlaw, 2.50.

Totals, 10 1-5.

Total by Innings:

Coca-Cola, 1.50, 1.50, 1.50.

Batteries: R. Kinlaw and Tiller, 1.50.

Umpires: Morgan and Ruggiero.

Time: 1:11.

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Railroads Challenge Lower Rate Claims Of Canal Proponents

Walford States Army Engineers Inflate Freight Savings To Growers In Florida

Would Jeopardize Life Of Railways

House Committee Is Told Waterway Is Not Justifiable

WASHINGTON, Mar. 16.—(AP)—A representative of the Association of American Railroads challenged claims that the Florida ship canal would affect a savings in excess of \$1,400,000 on local freight traffic.

Wayne W. Walford, Norfolk, Va., assistant freight traffic manager of the Seaboard Airline Railway, told the House Rivers and Harbors Committee estimates by the Army engineers were "highly inflated" and "overslated by at least 90 percent."

Engineers estimated the savings on local traffic originating in the canal area at \$1,033,000 a year, including \$801,200 on citrus fruits alone. The savings on local inbound traffic to canal points was estimated at \$407,000.

Walford charged "erroneous truck rates were used in comparison of trucks and probably truck-canal rates on citrus fruits from points of origin to Jacksonville. He said the comparison with actual truck rates indicated that instead of savings, shipment by canal would be \$30,200 greater than by truck.

In challenging the board's estimate the canal would effect a \$10,400 savings on outgoing shipments of phosphate rock, Walford declared the total cost of transportation by canal, including necessary trucking, would "approximate present rail charges."

The only result would be that the method of transportation would be changed from rail service to water service, with no reduction in cost to the shippers," he said. "It would only deprive the Florida railroads of the benefit of their investment and jeopardize their ability to furnish adequate rail transportation to communities they serve."

Walford said estimated savings of \$183,000 on inbound petroleum products could not "materially" reduce oil companies had said they did not intend to operate tankers through the canal.

In contesting the freight rate savings of \$171,200 which the board said would be brought about by the canal on 27 assoried incoming commodities, Walford said "the errors that are disclosed show that if the savings should be reduced by the use of correct rates, it would in all probability entirely eliminate the savings claimed to result from the probable canal rates."

D. E. Green, general freight agent of the Florida East Coast Railway, asserted Rep. Hendricks (D-Fla.), canal advocate, was "gambling the very life" of Florida Railroads. He referred to a recent statement of Hendricks that he was "gambling his political future" on his belief the canal would not damage Florida's water supply.

Green concluded the railroad's testimony, saying he was thoroughly convinced the canal was not justified from any economic standpoint or need and would not create additional traffic.

Rep. Peterson (D-Fla.) announced he wished to testify before the House committee closed its hearings and the House group intended to meet at the call of George Mansfield (D-Tex.) to hear Peterson.

Approximately ten of cottonseed shells, approximately 311 pounds of dried fish, 300 pounds of cake flour, 100 pounds of flour and 100 pounds of beans and 100 pounds of beans.

NEW CZECH RULERS



This photo shows General Wilhelm List, left, now supreme authority in Moravia, and General Johann Blaskowitz, right, who holds the same power in Bohemia.

Hendricks Asks Information On Hospital Project

Congressman Desires Early Approval Of Application To PWA

Declarer that he is vitally interested in Seminole County's hospital project. Congressman Joe Hendricks in a letter today to The Sanford Herald, again pledged his support to securing the approval of a PWA loan and grant for construction of a modern, three-story institution in this county.

Information on the status of the application for \$127,000 in federal funds was requested by the member of the House of Representatives from this district "so that I may follow the matter through after it reaches Washington."

The hospital project submitted nearly a year ago was turned down, but was subsequently revived after inquiries sent to the PWA officials by County Clerk O. P. Herndon acting on the authority of the Board of County Commissioners. The project is now being reconsidered for an allotment of funds in the event a new appropriation is made during the current season of Congress.

Additional vital information concerning county finances and other incident matters was requested in a recent letter from the regional PWA director and this information is now being prepared by designated County officials.

The letter from Congressman Hendricks stated:

"I am vitally interested in the final approval of this project so that we will be in a position for an allocation when a new appropriation is made for PWA and shall appreciate it if you will get the number and status of this project for me, so that I may follow the matter through after it reaches Washington."

Atlanta, Ga., Mar. 16.—William M. Thigpen, of Sanford, was elected this week as president of the interfraternity council at Emory University.

To serve as council head throughout the Spring quarter, Thigpen is also the newly-elected president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He has been active in campus publications and on the student lecture association.

son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thigpen, he is a graduate of York Union Military Academy and is now a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences at Emory.

DISQUALIFIED

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(AP)—As a candidate for mayor Udeil Thomas of suburban Maplewood promised to give half his salary to charity if elected. Thus he disqualified himself. A state law entitled "bidding for office" forbade such a gesture and Thomas withdrew from the campaign.

Babson Praises Settlement Of Sanford Debts

Noted Economist Is Making Study Of Sustenance Farm Idea In Florida

Roger Babson, noted economist, today complimented Mayor Edward Higgins when they met at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon on the manner in which the City of Sanford has handled "unfounded accusations" in the refunding program.

"I think the City of Sanford has one of the most favorable set-ups in the State of Florida," he said. "And too, I believe the way the City is using the amended Witco act to secure the exchange of the City bonds still outstanding for the refunding series to be the fairest manner of handling the situation for all of the bondholders concerned."

Mr. Babson's visit to the city came as a surprise since the wire announcing his coming arrived at the Chamber of Commerce only a short time before he appeared.

Ralph Bagwell, secretary of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, hastily notified Mayor Edward Higgins and W. A. Lester who acted as the welcoming delegation which met Mr. Babson at 11:30 A. M. at the Chamber of Commerce building.

The visitor explained that this year he is engaged in a private survey of what he terms "sustenance farms," covering that territory of the State available for cultivation by pensioned northerners who thought in semi-retirement, would not find their pensions sufficient to cover living expenses.

He continued by pointing out that slightly less than 10 percent of the state is available for cultivation.

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Fall In Income Tax Collections Is Anticipated

WASHINGTON, Mar. 16.—(AP)—Treasury officials, eyeing the flow of last minute tax returns pouring in yesterday, expected that collections for this month would fall far below March of 1938.

They said they would have no definite figures for several days, but added that budget experts predicted early this year that up ward of \$125,000,000 would be collected this month. Collections in March a year ago totaled \$223,000,000.

The estimated decrease was attributed to the business downturn of 1938, when sales and profits dropped considerably below 1937.

Approximately 6,000,000 persons joined the scramble to file returns by midnight, the deadline. Those who fail to make it without obtaining an extension of time, will be subject to fines ranging from one cent to \$1,000. These are assessed at the rate of one-half of one percent for each month or part of a month that the returns are late.

Few persons will go to jail for income tax violations, however. This penalty for avoidance has been reserved largely for gangsters like Al Capone, now serving a term in Federal prison.

The subject of tax revision legislation was discussed yesterday at a White House conference attended by President Roosevelt, Senator Harrison (D-Miss.), Representative Cooper (D-Tenn.), Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and others.

There was no word as to the details of the discussion.

Senator Harrison said:

"I want to wait until the income tax returns are in to find out how much money there is to raise."

Byrd Visits Sister In University City

CAINESVILLE Mar. 16.—(AP)—Sam Byrd, former star of the stage success "Tobacco Road", has arrived here for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Dietrich Philyaw. Recognized as one of the leading juvenile stars of 1934, Byrd, a former University of Florida student, plans to produce the play again in New York during the World's Fair.

HITLER'S FORCES MARCH ON PRAGUE



This photo which was telephoned to London, radioed to New York and then transmitted by Acme Photo shows German troops entering Czechoslovakia, near Pilsen, enroute to Prague.

Rising Mercury Brings Relief To Snow-Bound West

Record Breaking Winter Storm Moves Farther Eastward

There was a bustle of activity on the part of members of the Garden Club at the Episcopal Parish House this morning as preparations were made to make the 15th annual flower show under the auspices of this organization, the biggest and best ever.

Above the entrance to the spread mouth was a sign "For Men Only" but visiting members of the opposite sex did not notice the sign.

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The judges who will decide the winning entries this afternoon are Mrs. Fred and Mr. E. L. Lord of Orlando, Mrs. J. M. Gardner of Orlando, Mr. Edward Lane of Estero, and Mr. George Newman of Orlando. The judges were the guests of Mrs. G. F. Edlin, chairman of the judges committee, at a luncheon in the Martin Hotel at noon today.

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MERCHANTS said they would gladly continue to pay one-half percent on their gross receipts in preference to a tax on their sales.

MEDFLY REPORT

WASHINGTON—Department of Agriculture yesterday told Senators Andrews and Pepper it has officially received the Medfly report but would make no comment until submitting it to Congress. Secretary Wallace intends to spend several days studying, compiling and analyzing the report.

MEXICO CITY—(AP)—President Lazaro Cardenas yesterday advanced a plan of his own for settlement of the problem growing out of Mexico's expropriation last March 18 of \$400,000,000 worth of British-and-American-owned oil properties.

During 1933-38, the United States regained nearly one half of the Latin America export trade it lost between 1929 and 1932.

Slovaks Come Under Rule Of Hitler Regime

Tiso Asks For Nazi Rule As Fallen Republic Is Included In German Reich

Hungarian Troops Meet Resistance

London May Call Ambassador As Paris Seeks Firmer Stand

By Associated Press
The two states left from the wreckage of Czechoslovakia, Carpatho-Ukraine and Slovakia, faded today from Europe's map.

Hungary annexed Carpatho-Ukraine and Germany took Slovakia under her protection as Reichsfuehrer Hitler laid down the German law for Bohemia and Moravia and the rest of Europe wondered anxiously where next the German expansion would be test. Only one man—Hitler—knew the answer. He spent the night at Prague and after a brief appearance on the balcony of the palace, he left for an unannounced destination.

Hitler, in a decree, charted the future of the ancient lands of Bohemia and Moravia as an autonomous protectorate within the greater Germany. Hungarian troops meanwhile encountered fierce resistance in their invasion of Carpatho-Ukraine which was formally annexed by Hungary.

Slovakia was taken under German protection today by Hitler in response to a plea by Premier Tiso.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the British house of commons that the government "has under consideration" the summoning home of Sir Neville Henderson, ambassador to Berlin, to report on Germany's new advance eastward.

Meanwhile in France agitation developed for the coalition government to present a stronger front toward Berlin. At London Prime Minister Chamberlain replied to Adolf Hitler's ultimatum or Czechoslovakia yesterday by excluding Germany, for the present, from Britain's drive for rearmament through trade.

Before a tense, uneasy House of Commons the Prime Minister declared: "I utterly reject" the German Fuehrer's action, which he described as a "shock to confidence all the more regrettable since confidence was beginning to revive."

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After quoting from Hitler's auto-biographical book, "Mein Kampf," which outlines his plans, Eden said the present European situation was beyond party contention and called for establishment of a coalition government of all parties.

In Washington a high-ranking official of the Commerce Department expressed the opinion

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LOCAL WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Friday somewhat colder in the west-central and extreme north portions tonight and in the northeast portion Friday.

News Of The World In Pictures



Actress Helen Hayes, who left cast of New York play to have "act of God" girl baby nine years ago, is pictured with newly adopted son, 18-month-old Jamie, at Nyack, N. Y. Because Miss Hayes and her husband, Playwright Charles MacArthur, fear attempt of boy's parents to reclaim him, no full-face photos of baby are permitted.



Col. Edwin M. Watson, for six years senior White House military aide, will become a secretary to President Roosevelt, succeeding James Roosevelt.



(NEA Radiophoto)
Slovakian separatists and local Nazis in Bratislava, capital of Slovakia, are pictured in this radiophoto as they charged up a street during riots against Czech authorities seeking to enforce martial law.



With Nazi salute, Dr. Karl Sidor, reported in line for Slovakia's war ministry post, hails Czech Premier Rudolf Beran, left, at Bratislava shortly before new crisis hit Czech nation. Sidor, appointed Slovakian premier to succeed Joseph Tiso, was later recalled to proclaimation of Slovakian independence.



First American dancer to reveal Adolf Hitler's new enthusiasm for terpsichorean "dances" is New York's 18-year-old Nancy Henly, above, who says she was invited to dance before Dr. Fuhrer and his Elite Storm Troopers in Munich.



Armand Calinescu, above, Romania's political "strong man," was named premier by King Carol. The black monocle which Calinescu wears hides a sightless eye.



Here's an object lesson for mothers who want to teach youngsters what not to swallow. All these pins, buttons, and whatnot came from the tummy of 18-month-old Joanne Worth in a Chicago operation. Joanne is wondering why she thought this diet so tasty.



(NEA Radiophoto)
Wearing the triple-tiered golden tiara, Pius XII is shown in this radiophoto as he blessed the crowd gathered before St. Peter's immediately after his coronation.



Count Paul Teleki, 60, member of Hungarian cabinet, seeks reorganization of government following resignation of Premier Imre.



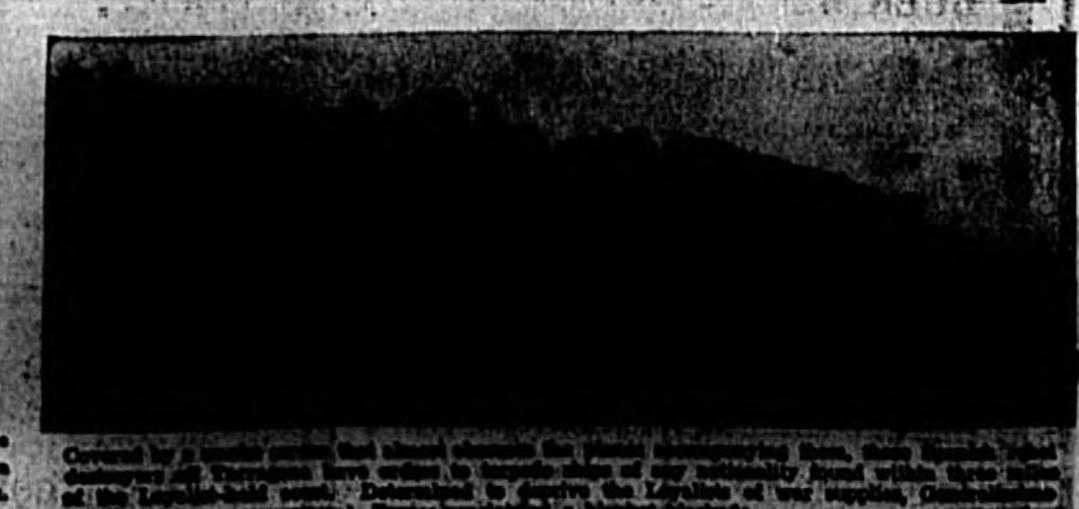
(NEA Radiophoto)
Angered by the Prague government's reaction against the Slovak separatist movement, members of the Slovak Hlinka Guard shout their defiance at Czech troops and police as they receive arms at party headquarters in Bratislava. At right, a uniformed guard helps a party member to the platform.



LOU GEHRIG looks as though he intends to make life miserable for American League pitchers again this season. That was a beauty he just lined out at the Yankees' training camp at St. Petersburg.



Expressing their feelings with banners and placards, University of Pittsburgh students left classes and staged a one-day demonstration against alleged school bungling which led to resignation of Football Coach Jock Sutherland. The "Iowa Ivy" and "Scotch Heather" sign is taken to refer to Sutherland, a Scotsman, and Chancellor John G. Bowman, who originally came from Iowa.



Labor Secretary Seeks Peace For Labor factions

Madame Perkins Unobtrusively Begins Truce Negotiations

By SIGRID ARNE
WASHINGTON, Mar. 16. —(AP)—
Those "Dear Bill" and "My
Dear John" letters the President
issued from Miami were not
notes written on the spur of the
moment.

Behind them lay five months
of treking back and forth by the
determined, black-clad figure of
Secretary of Labor Frances Per-
kins. She has kept so still
about what she was up to that
even yet her trail is vague.

It was early in September she
had a "hunch" the time was ripe
for another attempt to bring

CIO's John Lewis and AFL's dress the railway brotherhoods
William Green together in an effort at Columbus, Ohio, in October.
The meetings have been started. For a peace conference a board
The Madame Secretary admits to be composed of five CIO-ers,
she had the hunch. Past that, five AFL-ers, and three outside
she won't talk. But evidently her era.

Timing was right. And in public
offices a sense of timing is like
having three men on bases with
as naive as a letter to Santa
Clus. Labor unions prefer to
settle their differences without
stirred scarcely an echo. It was outside help. So both CIO and
AFL hopped on that October sug-
gestion for good. But there was this
did then was to take the lid off again. But there was this
by talking openly about the la- much to it; they both had agreed
to strike. Up to that point, for on something—that they didn't
like that peace plan.

Now, just talking about labor with unions. And it
unions' management of their own affairs might have brought a little
relief. And such a relief would
be your apples to me if

Patrice Perkins, Labor Day
speech drew a flood of congratulatory telegrams from
lately mail. And CIO and AFL Lewis and William Green. How
headquarters said nothing— they were able to meet in Wash-
So the lady evidently decided toington and still keep the secret
press on. She had a date to set, big secret is a marvel. But for

Early Morning Blaze Damages Negro Lodge Hall

Firemen battled for an hour
and a half early this morning
before bringing under control the
flames which threatened to de-
stroy the two-story building
housing the Industrial Order of
Old Fellows, a negro lodge, lo-
cated at Fifth Street and Cy-
press Avenue.

The ledge occupies the second
floor of the building where a
narrow sewing room is located.
Down stairs is a grocery store
and a cafe.

It was in the kitchen of the
store where the fire started shortly
before 4:30 A.M. Its origin
is as yet undetermined, although
Fire Chief Jack Cleveland said
initial investigation

that it would seem to indicate that rats

had probably gnawed some

shingles which were on a shelf

over a pile of empty cardboard

containers.

Chef Cleveland stated that a

hasty estimate of the damage

would be \$300 or \$400 since a
refrigerator and other of the
kitchen equipment were
damaged or destroyed.

Canadian Finds Trained Wolves Better Than Dogs

NEW YORK, Mar. 16. —(AP)—
They call Joe LaFlamme the "Man" of the team in 1923. An epidemic of dia-
lysis killed many of his dogs. The
French Canadian, a trapper, a prospector for gold. He comes from Gogama, Ontario.

LaFlamme is the only man who
has trained and trapped a complete team of Wolves. They draw

his heavy sled wherever he goes.
The Man of the Wolves weighs
218 pounds. The Wolves of the

team weigh 110 pounds each. That
might explain his mastery, etc.

except for the fact the wolves out-
number him eight to one.

The wolves are handsome, well-
cared for, and about twice as
strong as sled dogs. Their
strength and their lasting qualities
under harsh weather conditions
make them especially valuable to

LaFlamme. He operates in the
giant Canadian open spaces 120
miles west and north of Toronto.

On a previous visit to New

York, LaFlamme mishandled his team
into Times Square and caused a
huge traffic snarl. On another

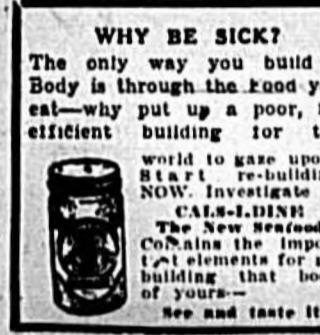
occasion he disrupted the Westminster Kennel Club dog show.

"The wolves stopped the snow,"
Joe says. "All the people that
watched the dogs was judges. The
people was all in my corner."

At the sportsmen's exhibit, the
wolves, being indoors, were emer-
gated. They confined their activi-
ties to baring their teeth and
snarling at reporters and eating
ice cream cones bought by spec-
tators.

California produced 1,297,011
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BEEF lb. 19c

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1¢ Sale! Spry BOTH FOR 53c

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SUPER SUDS THE BLUE BOX for Washing Clothes 3-16c

OCTAGON SOAP over 1000 bars plus 3 for 25c

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LENTE SPECIALS

3 cans 15c

SALMON 2 No. 1 tall can 19c

EGGS, large grade A doz. 25c

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MONARCH BABY MACKEREL can 10c

Wisconsin CHEESE lb. 19c

P-G SOAP 3 for 10c

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St. Patrick's Day Finds Factions Still At Odds

Unity For Ireland's Two Sections Is No Nearer Reality

DUBLIN, Mar. 16.—(AP)—sure as it's St. Patrick's day again—and the Protestant North and Catholic South of Ireland seem as far apart as ever as they pay homage to the saint each set claims as its patron.

Curious as to just what are the chances for union of the two sections which are separated by political, economic and religious barriers, I visited Dublin and Belfast to sound out laymen and leaders.

I came away with the impression that generally there is little hope of them burying the shillalah in our time—unless there's a war.

An important exception to this view is taken by 56-year-old Ermon de Valera, the tall, friendly-faced, New York-born prime minister—or tsarisch, as they call him of the 26 southern counties that have cut loose from Britain.

But even de Valera, who for 20 years has worked unceasingly to make his dream of a united Eire (Gaelic for "Ireland") come

true, hedged when I asked him if he were optimistic about the present chances. He said there was "no particular reason at present to be either unduly optimistic or pessimistic."

In Belfast I asked mid-managed, 68-year-old J. M. Andrews, the deputy premier who was running the government in the absence of explosive-tongued Lord Craigavon, if there were any circumstances in which northern Ireland (or Ulster) as it is called in the six northern counties still associated with Britain would consider union with the south.

The grey-haired executive could not "visualize such a possibility, the difference in outlook between the two races in Ireland being so fundamental."

He was referring to the strong Scottish strain in the north which has come down from the seventeenth century when the English settled colonies of Scottish Protestants there to help subdue the rebellious Irish.

"Well, in any event," I continued, "are you optimistic over the possibility of the Irish question being settled, eventually?"

He replied that it was already settled—"definitely"—so far as northern Ireland was concerned. "We in northern Ireland have no wish to meddle with the affairs of Eire; surely, it is not too much to ask that they act in the same way towards us."

De Valera, however, believes that the last year has revealed to all the dangers of the situation.

tion and the urgent need of finding a solution for it."

Which gives you a nice deadlock.

Well, how could a war break it?

The answer is, da. Valera might be able to make Britain agree to union as the price of the co-operation which would be urgently necessary to Britain's security.

De Valera himself is naturally anxious when you question him on this point.

"It is of course proved that Britain would be safer with a united and free Ireland at her side.... A free Ireland would of course never allow herself to be used as a base for enemy attack against Britain."

In the meantime, North and South are preparing defense programs. Britain is pushing a \$5,000,000 program for improving barracks and flying facilities in North Ireland. Eire has earmarked \$16,250,000 for its 1939 preparedness program, almost twice last year's total.

De Valera and Lord Craigavon are both determined men who have bolstered their determination by thumping successes at the polls in the past year.

De Valera also improved southern Ireland's economic position considerably by signing the trade treaty with Britain last April 25, ending a five-year economic war which had been especially disastrous for the farmers.

Northern Ireland ended the year with 91,783 out of her 127,753 people wholly or partially owned by Lawrence A. Taylor, Salisbury, N. C., lived to be 23 years old.

ly unemployed. Britain, however, is known to be giving her assistance to offset losses under the Anglo-Southern Ireland trade pact.

On the credit side the north lists the benefit from the Anglo-American trade treaty "already apparent in our linen industry."

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Then there are the embarrassing series of bombings in the north and in England.

Goal of the illegal Irish Republican Army, supposedly behind the campaign, is to "blast England out of Ireland." But, the terrorists have been repudiated and both sections of Ireland are taking stern measures against them.

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Eckerson, Scott Tea Tangle In Contest Tonight

NYA Girls And Celery Hearts To Battle In Opening Encounter

The second and third place teams in the local diamondball league tangle tonight, when the Scott's Servicemen and Eckerson Cannars get down to serious business at the Diamondball Park at 8:30 o'clock.

Scott's have one loss chalked up against them, that to the league-leading Coca-Cola Bottlers, while the Cannars have dropped two games, one to Coca-Colas, the other their first game of the season, they lost to the Servicemen by a score of 4-2.

The first game on at 7:30 finds the NYA girls and the shorts clad Celery Hearts mixing it up.

Oviedo Nine Wins From Orlandoans By 7 To 5 Score

The Oviedo High School basketball team potted the Orlando Tigers a three-run lead yesterday afternoon in the first inning and then came from behind to score a 7-5 win over Coach Zollie Maynard's charges.

Yesterday afternoon's game on the Oviedo diamond was a practice affair, and will have no bearing on the season's record. The tilt was confined to seven innings.

The score by innings: R H E
Orlando 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Oviedo 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Summary: The home team won in six (Oviedo). Three base hits—Sideman (Orlando). Base on balls—Off. Loucks 8; C. Cunningham 2; Off. Loucks 6; Storch 1; Off. Loucks 2; by Cummings 1; by Beasley 10; Umpires—Willie, Bognar and McKinney.

Senators Will Meet Detroit In 1st Game

ORLANDO, Mar. 16.—The Washington Senators will open their Spring training exhibition games in the Grapefruit League this week-end when they meet the Detroit Tigers at Tinker Field Saturday afternoon and then travel to Lakeland on Sunday for a second game with the Tigers.

The game here will start at 3 o'clock.

This will also be the first contest for the Detroit club.

Manager Bucky Harris announced last night that he would send the Yannigans over to Sanford Sunday afternoon to play Chattanooga.

Tampa's housing facilities were taxed to the utmost this week as 6,000 school teachers swarmed into the city to attend the annual convention of the Florida Educational Association. Every hotel was filled and hundreds of private homes were needed to care for the visitors.

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Congress Gets Facts, Figures On U.S. Defense

Interesting Information On Nation's Airfleet Disclosed

WASHINGTON, Mar. 16.—(AP)—Facts and figures about our new defense armament program, what direction it may take, what developments affect it, and time lag and costs are coming more and more to light as Congress digs deeper.

Here at home:

Of the 2,000 or more fighting and bombing planes we now have, less than 900 are classed as late model effectiveness. The rest already are obsolescent—outpaced.

It will take close to two years to get delivery on an appreciable number of the 3,000 or more new fighting craft ordered, although delivery of some can begin almost at once, as the factories are already under contract for certain types.

Full capacity of American factories is about 12,000 planes a year. With unlimited funds to buy the output of all factories, 2,000 could be delivered to the Army the first year, 7,000 or 8,000 the second year, and the full 12,000 production the third year.

From General Arnold, Chief of the Army Air Corps:

"The pursuit plane has the shortest life of any plane due to the almost constant improvements in performance. The 300-mile plane of yesterday is almost obsolete today. We believe as a result of changes in design, methods of construction and materials that from now on until the next few years the life of the pursuit plane will not be much more than two years, four years at the maximum. The bomber plane has a life of from 4 to 6 years, maybe as much as 8 years. The life of an observation plane is about 8 years."

Overall costs of keeping up, operating and replacing the contemplated air fleet of 5,500 planes will be \$23,000,000 a year. That is equal to half the cost of maintaining the whole Army at present.

The Army for many purposes is returning to liquid-cooled engines, as distinguished from the radial type air cooled. General Arnold explains:

"At the present time experience abroad with high-speed airplanes indicate that a liquid cooled engine is the one that is so shaped that the designers are able to get the maximum speed."

Liquid-cooled (not with water, but special chemicals) engines can be fitted into the wings, reducing head resistance. Designers already see the practical limit of speed for present designs. It is something less than 600 miles an hour, 10 miles a minute. At 600 miles an hour the air is virtually a solid, say designers, so planes must be pointed or blotted to cut through.

General Arnold: "Today Germany has something more than 60,000 young men who are going to flying schools for training."

By 1946 the Army hopes to get under the program, 3,000 pilots. At present the army has 1,755 regular army fliers and 975 reserve officer fliers.

The Army has about given up playing with diesel engines for airplanes, prefers gasoline motors. The class is still attractive to the Navy, which dislikes carrying highly inflammable supplies of gasoline to sea. Diesels burn less inflammable fuel.

The Army is hunting, but has not yet found, a plastic which will permit it to "pour" its airplane bodies, like concrete, instead of the slower riveting and welding of aluminum and steel. Believe it or not, Germany is trying to sell in the U. S. its own designs of helicopter. They claim the only practical one, says Arnold, is overhead propeller like it straight up.

Artists who turn fliers are likely to please Lt. Col. D. A. Myers of the medical corps, who becomes pilot. He finds in them "playful" of muscular movement and coordination" helpful in flying. He can spot an artist-turned-flier by watching his handling of the controls.

LAWMING SENTENCE

BALTIMORE, Md.—Convict for robbing his wife in the Bronx, Louis Washington, 48, was sentenced yesterday to five years imprisonment. The sentence, fixed in a trial under a state grand jury, will be carried out in New York.

Washington, the husband, took his wife away from him last year to complete his criminal career, built



MEDICAL SCIENCE peers into the abdomen. Dr. John C. Rutherford, famed as the developer in this country of the peritoneoscope, a small telescope with an electric light on the end, demonstrated the instrument at the Grey Hospital, Atlanta, as a climax to the 10th annual Southeastern Surgical Congress. Dr. Rutherford, left, hand raised, is describing his findings as a visiting medical man peers into the instrument.



THE ABOVE PICTURE shows a general view of the Masonic Home of St. Petersburg, maintained by Florida Masons. It is on a 15-acre site and represents an investment of about \$275,000.

Grand Lodge Gives Facts On Masonic Children's Home In St. Petersburg

ST. PETERSBURG, Mar. 16.—The Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of Florida has issued a booklet entitled "The Masonic Home of the State of Florida," whose purpose is to inform the membership and the public generally as to the physical properties, the activities, the guests who are receiving the benefit, and the needs of the institution.

The booklet contains 20 pages and has a number of pictures of those who are being cared for by the fraternity, showing the aged in contentment and repose and the younger ones in their play, work, worship and vocational activities.

The reading material gives a brief history of Free masonry beginning with operative guilds whose members built the great cathedrals of Europe. It traces and explains the change to symbolic Masonry as it is practiced today by more than 2,600,000 members in 16,000 lodges in the United States and by other millions in every other part of the world, except where suppressed by dictator's decree.

Relief is one of the principal tenets of the Craft and the Masons must be pointed or blotted to cut through.

DR. JOSEPH TIBO, above, visited last week from the semi-autonomous state of Silesia, returned as head of the "Independent" reformed forced by Adolf Hitler.

Tibor was known as Florida, Amichael, Pasco, New Philippines, Cibola, Quivera, Tojas and Santa Fe before he became plain Texas.

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Need For Revision Of Neutrality Pact

Chase, Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17.—(AP)—The United States government expressed today its "condemnation" of Germany's "wanton lawlessness" and "arbitrary force" in occupying Czechoslovakia.

With the approval of President Roosevelt, acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles issued a formal statement in which he spoke of Germany's absorption of most of Czechoslovakia as a "temporary extinguishment of the hopes of a free and independent people with whom, from the day when the republic of Czechoslovakia attained its independence, the people of the United States have maintained close and friendly relations."

The acting Secretary of State made the statement after conferring with the President and said his statement received the Chief Executive's approval. Earlier the President and European developments—demonstrated a need for revision of the American Neutrality Act at the meeting of Congress.

The Senate postponed action on the government reorganization bill.

Judge Upholds Stiff Fines For Bolita Sellers

TAMPA, Mar. 17.—Judge Himes yesterday refused to allow Henry Artigas and Joe Pardo to withdraw their plea of guilty in a bolita case in which they were sentenced Monday to serve 15 months in prison and pay a fine of \$750.

In a petition to reopen the case, they contended they pleaded guilty only because they were given the impression they would be let off with a fine and that the sentence was more severe than the judge had imposed in other bolita cases.

Soon after the judge's order, Artigas and Pardo got out of jail on \$3,000 appeal bonds, signed by Frank Pardo, brother of Joe and D. Mihalis and Sam Beagline, defense attorneys.

McArthur & Akerman, said they would take an immediate appeal to the supreme court.

Pointing out that the lottery law provides a minimum of \$500 or a year in prison and a maximum of 10 years, and \$5,000, Judge Himes said in denying the petition:

"With respect to the sentence that was imposed, the court felt that still feels that it was reasonably reasonable under the circumstances."

"Unless the conducting of lotteries is in effect to be imposed by the court through the imposition of fines alone, it is obvious that a prison sentence is required if the circumstances warrant it."

About the contention that they pleaded guilty only because they believed they would get off with a fine, the judge said:

"While it is undoubtedly true that the defendants hoped and perhaps even expected that only a fine would be imposed, the court now before the court never in any way indicated that such would be the case, and certainly the court did not do so. Nor does the motion contain any statement to the effect that the county solicitor or any of his assistants ever assured the defendants or their counsel that only a fine would be imposed."

Officials reserved comment on the situation in central Europe. But the plain Polish folk were sad and dejected, expressing deep sympathy for the Slovaks, who may come under German protection."

FSCW Students Will Use Voting Machines

TALLAHASSEE, Mar. 17.—Voting machines which were introduced to a Florida college for the first time this week around widespread interest among Florida State College students in their annual election. Six machines were obtained by the students through the co-operation of the Leon County commissioners and a voting machine company for use in the major elections of Tuesday and the minor elections of Thursday.

This was one of the first occasions the mechanical devices had been used in a college election.

GLASS BOTTLES ASKED

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Leahy Successor



—ACME PHOTO
Rear Admiral John Harrell, Leahy's successor, stands in front of a dark background.

Ship Canal Is Called Waste By Peterson

Representative Says Project Is Worth Only \$37,000,000 Based On Benefits

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17.—(AP)—Rep. Peterson, (D-Fla.) told the House Rivers and Harbors committee today the Florida ship canal, based upon the costs and benefits of the Panama Canal would be worth only \$37,000,000.

Peterson said this figure was based upon the two-way comparative savings to shippers and upon construction costs. The Florida canal is estimated to cost \$200,000,000.

The Central Florida representative used these figures, among others, in urging the committee to reject President Roosevelt's plan to revive the development.

Peterson described the canal as a "waste of money", but he said his district opposed it largely because of the danger that it would damage the state's underground water supply.

Rep. Green, (D-Fla.), canal reporter, said he favored levying tolls. Green said the waterway would handle twice as much cargo as the Panama Canal, and in a relatively short time would liquidate its construction cost.

Malaria Control Project Is Given Okey By Shroder

Breeding Grounds Of Mosquitoes To Be Drained By Workers

A county-wide project for control of malaria was among the WPA projects which was authorized yesterday by Gov. Shroder, Works Progress Administrator for Florida. The total cost of the project is \$10,000 with a WPA allocation of \$12,000. It will employ 40 workers for 12 months.

Submitted by the Board of County Commissioners in the early days of the WPA, the project was granted a presidential approval some time ago but has just now received an allocation of funds, according to officials of the local WPA office who added that it is not definitely known when work on the project would begin.

The project provides for the drainage of all breeding grounds of mosquitoes, including swamps, ditches, ponds, streams, etc., throughout the county.

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City News Briefs

The Fire Department this morning answered a grass fire call at Twenty Second Street and Oak Avenue.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Civic Committee of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Chamber of Commerce building at 10:00 A. M. Monday, Mrs. Edna Curlett, chairman of the convention of the Florida Education Association which opened in Tampa yesterday afternoon.

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"Over The Top" Adopted As Slogan For Annual Salvation Army Drive

"Over the Top" has been adopted as a slogan for the annual Maintenance Fund Campaign of the Salvation Army as final arrangements for the opening of the drive next Tuesday are being made by Chairman George Hollins, Vice Chairman J. W. Hall and Capt. K. E. Rose, commanding officer of the local Citadel.

Capt. Rose announced today that Major Albert Walsh, in charge of the Salvation Army in Orlando, will be the principle speaker at the "kick-off" dinner for the drive to be held in the Women's Club building Monday night at 7:00.

Major Walsh, Capt. Rose pointed out, was the winner of the Golden Deeds Trophy that year in recognition of his outstanding work in the Orange County campaign.

At a special meeting in the Salvation Army campaign headquarters Chairman Hollins appointed an Advance Prospects Committee and prospect cards were sent to each member of the committee which is composed of the following: L. F. Maye, C. E. Bradshaw, M. Carroll, Edward Castleberry, Randall Lewis, M. H. Coleman, James Morrison, W. E. Dugay, L. G. Ferguson.

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CO-EDS TRY SEMINOLE CELERY



Munching celery-eats, part of the approximately 250 co-eds that visited Sanford via special train in the early part of the week are shown in the above picture. During their short stop over here, the girls were the guests of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce. With the co-eds were Walter Haynes, Erma Doudney and Doris Jackson, Seminole High School students, who assisted in the distribution of the celery hearts, donated to the Chamber of Commerce by Chase and Company.

Lawton Heads Seminole Group To FEAConclave

6,000 Teachers Hear Gloomy Reports In Opening Session

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Residents Contribute Many Shrubs To Park

James Moughton, City superintendent of streets and parks, today released a list of the contributors of flowers and shrubs which have been planted in Fort Mellon Park as another step toward the completion of this beautification program.

Mr. Moughton stated that a list of plants and flowers needed yet to complete the plans for the park will be announced soon.

Topping the list of donations to the City for the park is the Kiwanis Club gift of 135 azaleas, Edmund Stowe gave 57, Sevenoaks 23, Corcos Australis, 12 Corcos Plumosa, 6 camphor trees and 3 Bignonia. Mrs. Venter gave 21 Washingtonias and 10 chinensis.

The list of contributors together with their gifts follows:

Mrs. E. D. Mulley, 1 large tree; Mrs. F. E. Black, 1 Coconis Plumosa; Mrs. W. B. Coleman, 2 Oleanders; 3 Tecomae, 2 Cesantia, 2 Brazilian Pepper Plants; Mrs. E. Spencer, 1 Azalea; Mrs. E. S. Hayes, 2 Cherry laurels; 1 Plumabago.

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All of these plantings were collected, set out and fertilized by city crews, and a most of these plantings are not well developed, they require a lot of watering and attention.

Just four years ago today Hitler informed the world he was throwing aside the chain of the Treaty of Versailles and rearming Germany "exclusively for defense and thereby maintenance of peace."

Since that day Germany's air force has become one of the most feared in the world. Her army has grown by leaps and bounds.

The Fuhrer had this power behind him as he sat in trooper

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Fire Chief States Report Reflects Benefits From Anti-Fire Ordinances

The benefits of the new ordinance against setting fires down the city date for the year the department has awarded 10 calls.

The most serious fire, Chief Cleveland declared was the blare on Jan. 9 in the Cooper Building at Park Avenue and First Street, which caused slightly more than \$1200 in damages before being brought under control.

Capt. Cleveland again referred his stand in regard to the anti-fire ordinances. He said, "The department is not attempting to work a hardship on anyone. We are back of the Spring clean-up campaign, which includes cutting the dead grass, removing old trash and other debris.

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of that type but it is imperative that people continue to cooperate with us by securing fire permits before they light any blaze.

We want sensible regulation rather than desperate intervention once things have gotten out of hand."

Total payments in the three categories were announced as:

old age assistance, \$7,053,922.74; aid to dependent children, \$79,431; aid to the blind, \$302,462.

The aid to dependent children program was retarded by a legislative provision that it must be financed from the General Fund, which was depleted.

In Seminole County a grand total of \$62,385.00 was paid out by the State Welfare Board for public assistance during the 20 months covered by the report. This was sub-divided as follows:

Old age assistance, \$70,848.00; aid to dependent children, \$1,026.30;

aid to the blind, \$4,483.00.

Public assistance grants in Florida have gradually increased and for January of this year had attained a total of \$535,226, or at the rate of more than \$6,000,000 per annum.

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Med-Fly Report Goes To Secretary Wallace

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17.—(AP)—A report on gnat losses during the Agriculture Department's campaign to eradicate the Mediterranean fruit fly 10 years ago was filed with Secretary Wallace for transmittal to Congress.

Department officials said it might be several days before the report reached Congress, as the Secretary, expected to study it and write his own views.

An act of the Seventy-Fifth Congress called for the report. Florida members of Congress urged steps looking to repayment of losses to growers, estimated they reached \$10,000,000.

Officials guarded the report closely.

The annual cost of city government in Chicago is \$149,981,000.

Nazi Advance Draws English, French Protest

Hitler's Acquisitions Wipe Out Attempt Of Nations To Match Might Of Germany

British Envoy Is Recalled

New Powers Granted Daladier To Cope With Emergencies

Both France and England today manifested their concern over and disapproval of Germany's advance in Central Europe as the Nazi state clamped its hold on the bloodlessly conquered former Czechoslovakia.

Britain called home her ambassador to Berlin, Sir Nevile Henderson,