

OUR NEWSPAPER
Published in Florida's Heart
The World's Greatest Vegetable
Spot and Richest Garden Land.

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1929

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy tonight and Friday;
local thunderstorms in south
portion Friday.

Five Cents A Copy

NUMBER 207

PARIS REVEALS RUSSIAN PLOT TO START WAR

Plans To Precipitate
World Conflict Are
Bared In Raid Upon
Communist Office

PARIS, July 25. (INS)—Documents purporting to show that the Russian Soviets are trying to provoke a world war, with a subsequent civil war in France in an effort to seize the French government, were seized in a raid upon Communist headquarters last night, it was announced by the police this afternoon.

According to police Moscow has subsidized the French Communist Party to aid in provoking a world war, which would eventually be transformed into civil war in France when the Reds would attempt to seize power in France.

The French Communists have planned a demonstration here on Aug. 1, but there is every indication that it will be crushed by the police and the arrest of a number of its leaders.

These leaders are accused of accepting orders from Moscow and of receiving funds from the Communist International organization to further plans for the seizure of power in this country.

The police raid was ordered by Prefect Chappuis after the Communist newspaper, L'Humanite had published plans for the demonstration of Communist workers next Thursday and instructions to the workers to disregard police restrictions.

TOKIO, July 25. (INS)—Warlike demonstrations again flared on the Manchurian border today, according to reports received here.

After five Soviet airplanes had been fired upon while flying over Manchuria, it was reported that Russian artillery, in retaliation, had fired over the border, causing great confusion among the Chinese troops. The Chinese artillery did not return the fire, it was stated.

MOSCOW, July 25. (INS)—White guards (anti-Communist) and Chinese have been fighting the administration building of the Trans-Baikalian Railway at Pogranichnaya, the official Soviet news agency announced this afternoon.

Gen. Sacharov, commander of the white forces, is reported to have ordered 300 Manchurian and White Russians for an attack against the Soviet troops.

Hall Gains Round
On Lavarre In Suit
Over Newspapers

AUGUSTA, Ga., July 25. (INS)—William Lavarre, publisher of a group of South Carolina and Georgia newspapers, was today ordered by Judge A. L. Franklin in superior court here to show cause on Aug. 5 why he should not deliver stock in the papers to Thomas J. Hamilton, appointed a month ago as temporary receiver for the chain.

The order was issued on application of attorneys for Harold Hall, Lavarre's former partner, at whose instance the publications were placed in the hands of the receiver. Hall also demanded that Lavarre be forced to account for \$122,000 said to have been turned over to him by the International Paper & Power Company, financial backers of Lavarre and Hall in their purchase of the papers.

This latest move in the litigation that has enmeshed the ownership of the newspapers since it was shown at the Federal Trade Commission's investigation that they were purchased with money furnished by the International Paper & Power Company, followed on the heels of a suit filed in Columbia S. C. by Lavarre. He brought action against the International Paper & Power Company and its affiliated organization, the International Paper Company for \$250,000, claiming breach of contract.

PLANE HITS ROLLER
ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., July 25. (INS)—An airplane and a steam roller are being repaired today, both battered when the plane, swooping down at 90 miles an hour, struck the earthwork crawling along at three miles an hour.

OUT OF EXILE



Pope Pius XI left his palace today for a visit into the city of Rome, being the first pontiff to depart from the confines of vatican in nearly sixty years of self-imposed exile.

PIUS CELEBRATES END OF EXILE FOR ROMAN PONTIFFS

250,000 Persons View
Pageant When Pope
Leaves Vatican City

VATICAN CITY, July 25. (INS)—The Catholic pope, when he left his palace today for a visit into the city of Rome, being the first pontiff to depart from the confines of vatican in nearly sixty years of self-imposed exile.

It was an imposing spectacle when the pontiff was borne from the Vatican church kneeling upon his podium beneath a canopy of silk. The solemnity of this scene, breaking a church precedent of nearly 60 years' duration, held the mighty host of men and women spectators, drawn here from the ends of the earth, spellbound during the hour's perambulation through the city's streets.

Standing beneath the temporary shrine beneath the shining rays of the setting sun, which illumined upon the purple and crimson robes of the pontiff, and the brilliant uniforms of the state and papal troops, the pontiff extended his blessing to the eternal city and the entire world.

The papal procession started from the basilica of St. Peter at eight minutes to 6 o'clock, (12:52 P.M. EDT) which was earlier than had been expected.

Despite a scorching sun, a crowd estimated in more than 200,000 gathered in St. Peter's Square, Piazza Rusticucci, and their environs by 5 o'clock.

The great squares flanking St. Peter's Church and the Rusticucci Palace were packed with sweltering humanity, but the men and women of this elegant host were smiling by the awe inspiring and historic spectacle that they found the discomforts of the summer heat.

Future Of Florida Lies In Next Four Years, Says Carlton

CHIPLEY, Fla., July 25. (INS)—The destiny of the state of Florida will be determined during the next four years, Governor Doyle E. Carlton declared in an address yesterday before commissioners of 10 West Florida counties. In which he pleaded for cooperation of counties and for the discarding of sectionalism.

"Florida is on trial and its citizens and public officials must cooperate to bring the state through," the governor said.

The Chief Executive reviewed legislation passed by the recent session of the state legislature, commended it for its creation of the new marketing board, and defended himself for not vetoing the gasoline tax bill.

"I have been criticized for vetoing the gasoline bill," said Governor Carlton. "I have no apologies to make. The schools needed the money and never would I close the door of education to the young manhood and womanhood of this state. I am willing to take the consequences."

The governor also defended the increase in the state millage tax to 14 1/4 mills. The increase was necessary to care for the increased expenses of the state which have jumped in the past three years from \$14,000,000 to \$18,000,000, he said.

CAPITAL SEES NAVAL PARTY NEAR AT HAND

English Endorsement
Of Principles Laid
Down By U.S. Envoys
Pleases Washington

WASHINGTON, July 25. (INS)—A definite naval understanding between Great Britain and the United States, which will not only limit but actually reduce existing establishments in all classes of ships, was forecast here today at a not far distant date.

The British government of Premier Ramsay MacDonald, has accepted without reservation and in its entirety the principle of naval parity between the two countries, which was proposed to him recently by Ambassador Charles G. Dawes and Ambassador Hugh S. Gibson. This acceptance is regarded here as the foundation rock upon which the agreement will be erected.

"It is a very immense and tremendous step forward," said Secretary of State Stimson today, referring to MacDonald's speech to the House of Commons yesterday in which he publicly announced Britain's acceptance of complete parity.

Naval parity in principle was established at the Washington conference eight years ago, but it was what the diplomats called "statements of principle" rather than actual and technical parity for ships and submarines. All down the line, the parity that MacDonald's government has now agreed to amounts to this: that the two nations will build ships of equal tonnage and technical parity.

There will be no more building of ships, and in that fact officials here see the greatest possible step toward toward eventual agreement. It may very well be, it was said today, that the experts will make sufficient progress in their work so as to enable the agreement to be consummated when and if MacDonald comes to visit Washington in January.

Much negotiation, however, will be necessary before final agreement is reached. President Hoover is intent upon reduction, not mere limitation, of ships and this will have to be worked out on a basis of relative needs of both countries.

With both countries having stopped building and with Britain at last entirely accepting the principle of parity, officials here feel that two of the most formidable barriers have been broken down.

State Department authorities vigorously dissent from the prevailing view in congressional circles in Washington that President Hoover exceeded his authority in ordering work suspended upon the three cruisers that were to have been laid down this year, under a congressional mandate.

It was pointed out that the President had not actually cancelled any of the plans, but simply had ordered them held up temporarily until the situation with regard to an eventual Anglo-American agreement is further clarified.

Deputy Asserts He Did Not Intend To Kill Georgia Youth

BUCHANAN, Ga., July 25. (INS)—Luther Hallinger, Harrison county sheriff on trial here for the murder of Grady Phillips, who he says he suspected of running a gambling racket, did not intend to kill the young man, he asserted when he fired at the car in which he rode.

Hallinger was introduced as a "country gentleman" by the defense.

"I didn't intend to kill anybody," he declared, "I meant to God I didn't."

The case was expected to reach the jury this afternoon.

After hearing seven witnesses, including Phillips' companions on the fatal night, who were his brothers-in-law, a doctor who was asked to treat the youth after the shooting, and two minor witnesses, the state rested its case late yesterday, and the defense began introducing its witnesses. One of them was Ed Harrison, deputy sheriff who was with Hallinger at the time of the killing but he was made to admit by the state that he and Hallinger knew the car containing Phillips was not the whiskey car for which they were searching, because of the sound of its exhaust.

Trio Of German Shepherd Dogs Lead Their Masters Through Gotham Streets

NEW YORK, July 25. (INS)—Three German Shepherd dogs, trained to guide their masters through the city streets, had successfully navigated New York streets today in their first city demonstration. A large crowd gathered at Park and City-Ninth Street to watch the New York Association for the Blind.

After three weeks' training together, the three blind men and their shepherd dogs are judged capable of traveling through New York City streets without the help of a third, sighted person. All three blind men, who heretofore have relied on guides to take them around, will use the dogs in their daily work.

The men were "graduated" from the German Shepherd dogs school for German Shepherd dogs.

RAILHEADS FIGHT FOR POSSESSION OF BUFFALO LINE

Loree Wants Federal
Body To Drop B.O.
Petition For Road

WASHINGTON, July 25. (INS)—A bitter battle for control of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh line, one of the important lines that is included in several railroad consolidation plans, has been fought today.

The opening hearings were held by the Interstate Commerce Commission at the Baltimore, Rochester & Pittsburgh line, one of the important lines that is included in several railroad consolidation plans, has been fought today.

The opening hearings were held by the Interstate Commerce Commission at the Baltimore, Rochester & Pittsburgh line, one of the important lines that is included in several railroad consolidation plans, has been fought today.

The opening hearings were held by the Interstate Commerce Commission at the Baltimore, Rochester & Pittsburgh line, one of the important lines that is included in several railroad consolidation plans, has been fought today.

The opening hearings were held by the Interstate Commerce Commission at the Baltimore, Rochester & Pittsburgh line, one of the important lines that is included in several railroad consolidation plans, has been fought today.

The opening hearings were held by the Interstate Commerce Commission at the Baltimore, Rochester & Pittsburgh line, one of the important lines that is included in several railroad consolidation plans, has been fought today.

Farm Board Members Will Confer With Grain Grower Representatives

WASHINGTON, July 25. (INS)—As the first move toward a solution of grain marketing problems, the new Federal Farm Board will meet with 30 officials of farmers' grain organizations behind closed doors in Chicago Friday to "draw out their attitudes" on the question.

Carl Williams, a member of the board, had made it plain yesterday after the board announced the Chicago meeting, that no plans would be decided upon at the Chicago meeting, which is planned merely to get the grain organizations together. The views of the grain men, however, are being weighed by the board in formulating its program to aid the farmers.

"We are going to get the grain organizations together," said Williams. "Some of them are large some are small, but we want to get them all together. Each has different variations of the same problems. We hope to get from them a composite view of the situation to help us."

Williams and Alexander Legge, chairman of the board, left for Chicago last night. Other members will follow today.

Among the officials invited to the conference were representatives of the state farmer, elevators, associations in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Oklahoma, Missouri, Montana, and officials of the wheat pools of Indiana, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Oklahoma and Texas. Former owners of grain agencies in Kansas, City, Omaha, St. Louis, Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Duluth.

FLYERS MOVE NEARER THEIR 300-HOUR GOAL

St. Louis Plane Had
Been Aloft Twelve
Days; This Morning
Motor Works Well

LAMBERT FIELD, ST. LOUIS, July 25. (INS)—With that long-anticipated record and precedent which has characterized the St. Louis Robin's epochal endurance flight, two adventurous pilots, Dale "Red" Jackson and Forrest O'Brien, gayly defined an old established jinx by flying serenely into their thirteenth day in the air at 7:57 this morning.

At this time the flying aircraft had been in the clouds for 288 hours and its endurance challenge to that 200-hour record which a few weeks ago had seemed further away than aviation attainment than the bygone golden harvest moon which had lighted the flyers' long nights in the air.

The plane had been in the air 292 hours at 11:17 today. "We expect to stay in the air over 300 hours," read a message from the pilots.

The St. Louis Robin has now added more than 40 hours to the former world record for sustained flying set by the Angelenos and is willing to protect a record of 300 hours. "Every thing going fine," was the latest message from the trail blazers of the sky. "We will stay up as long as there's any fuel left in the tank."

That the attitude is pleasing to the members of the flight is evident from the statement of Major R. Robertson, head of the company conducting the flight. "It's the boys' game to set a new endurance record," he said, "and we are in a position of supporting them."

The plane is flying at a greater height than during the first week in the air. The pilots expect to reach the 300-hour mark by flying about 2,000 feet and by flying fast.

To make their flight an official record, the plane must land at the same landing field from which it took off. In case the engine develops sudden trouble, making necessary a forced landing, the St. Louis Robin can glide to the field.

Three New Jersey Banks Are Closed By State Officials

PASSAIC, N. J., July 25. (INS)—The Hobart Trust company, a bank beset by many difficulties during the past year, was closed by state officials today.

The situation is chaotic, Smith said. The department will proceed to collect and start paying off depositors as soon as possible.

Word of the closing of the three banks spread rapidly through the textile area, and crowds of depositors, most of them of foreign extraction, soon were clamoring at the doors of the institutions. The banks clearing agents issued a statement expressing the belief that the depositors would suffer no losses.

The directors of the New Jersey Bankers Securities company, a holding company which controls the three institutions, convened in Jersey City, after a hastily called meeting this evening, to consider the situation. United States Senator Edward J. Edwards, is head of the holding company, along with the Hobart Trust company.

TWO BANKS CLOSED

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., July 25. (INS)—Two more Florida banks, one of them a national bank, and the other a state institution, had today joined the group that have closed in the state in the last two weeks. The First National Bank of St. Augustine and the Philor State Bank of Gainesville have closed because of excessive withdrawals, according to information received here by State Comptroller Ernest Amos.

Distribution Of Gas Tax Is Held Invalid In Several Instances

SEX SUBJECTS TO
BE DISCUSSED IN
DR. SNOOK'S CASE

Eleven Jurors Tentatively
Selected At
Noon Recess Today

COURT ROOM, COLUMBUS, O., July 25. (INS)—Sex subjects and "experiments with drugs to determine the human reaction," were discussed at the trial of Dr. James H. Snook, 49-year-old college professor, for the murder of Miss Theora Hix, 25-year-old coed it was indicated in court today.

In questioning Elliott P. Bedford, the state's attorney, to be tentatively accepted for the jury, defense attorney John F. Seidel said:

"Would the fact that Dr. Snook and Miss Hix had experimented with doses of drugs by administering them to each other—the human reaction, influence you for or against this defendant?"

"No," replied Bedford, who is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Subjects and the intimate relations between Dr. Snook and his coed partner will also be discussed by Attorney Seidel further indicated.

"If it develops," said Seidel, "that the question of sex and the subject of illicit relations are discussed, would the fact that this is a mixed jury of men and women cause you any embarrassment or prevent you discussing the case fully in the jury room?"

"No," A would not," Bedford replied.

Seidel indicated that it would be shown Dr. Snook and Miss Hix were intimate on the night of the crime.

The spectators laughed when Bedford asked what part of the new papers he reads, said: "The funny pictures and the headlines."

Attorney Seidel further indicated that it would be contended that Dr. Snook administered drugs to Miss Hix on the night of the crime.

Seidel indicated that it would be shown Dr. Snook and Miss Hix were intimate on the night of the crime.

Fields Slated To Down Joe Dundee For Welter Crown

DETROIT, July 25. (INS)—The Detroit Tigers will try to knock out Joe Dundee, a contender for the welter crown at the Polo grounds, two years ago, Dundee's record has been something to make strong men break down and weep like children. Joe has been beaten, disqualified, and has conducted himself generally in a most undignified manner.

NEWS REELS BARRED
ROME, July 25. (INS)—The Pope's determination to prohibit photographs or news reels of today's historic ceremony will be strongly enforced by the Italian government, according to an official announcement.

Judge Love Enjoins
Payment Of Taxes
In Conformity With
New State Measures

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., July 25. (INS)—Although upholding the constitutionality of the Florida state tax levy on gasoline which was contested in an injunction suit filed by John E. Mathews, of Quincy, Judge H. T. Love, here today ruled that distribution of the monies as designated by the tax bill was in some instances invalid.

Judge Love held that distribution of a third of the gas tax for one cent among counties in proportion to their bonded indebtedness for highways and bridges was invalid and declared that this one cent must be divided among the counties in proportion as they pay.

The distribution of two thirds of one cent per gallon among counties in proportion to their bonded indebtedness for highways and bridges was held invalid. This fund must be divided among the counties in proportion to the average daily attendance upon their schools.

A decision to the "injunction" filed by Frank Amos, comptroller, and W. V. Knott, state treasurer, was overruled by the court, and the state officers were enjoined from paying out the tax derived from the gasoline bill in accordance with the court's decision today.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 25. (INS)—The state of Georgia was restrained by a temporary injunction today from using any revenue derived from the four-cent gasoline tax for purposes other than highway construction and maintenance.

The injunction was filed in superior court here by the Welford Oil Company of this city. It was signed by Judge Virgil Moore, who set Sept. 7 as the date for a hearing on the action.

Georgia gasoline tax is now split three ways—2 1/2 of the four cents going to the road fund, one cent to the county general fund and one-half cent to schools.

The plaintiff contended in its application for the injunction, that use of the gasoline tax for purposes other than highway work was in violation of both the federal and the state constitution.

The allegations of unconstitutionality in the petition were as follows:

1. The one-cent allocation of the tax fund to county funds is unconstitutional according to the old company's petition, because the state general assembly, it is claimed, has no authority to levy a tax for this purpose.

2. The one-half-cent allocation to the school fund is void, it was claimed, because it is directed to be paid into the equalization fund of the school department and not into the common school fund.

3. The act is discriminatory and confiscatory in that it does not apply to all counties and schools alike, and is in violation therefore of the fourteenth amendment of the federal constitution, according to the petition.

The Welford Oil Company was directed against State Comptroller William Wright, restraining him from collecting the gasoline taxes and from further action in enforcement of the law's provision.

Trial Of American For Manslaughter Closed In London

LONDON, July 25. (INS)—The manslaughter trial of Richard J. Reynolds, Irish young American, was suddenly halted at Old Bailey today when Justice Humphreys discharged the jury without a verdict and indefinitely postponed a rehearing of the case.

ANNOUNCING SANFORD'S CITY-WIDE "AFTER-SUPPER SALE"

WEDNESDAY NIGHT—JULY 31

50 MOVIE TICKETS
WILL BE GIVEN AWAY
F-R-E-E!!

NO STRINGS TO
THIS!

BE AT THE CORNER OF
FIRST & MAGNOLIA AT 7 P.M.

HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE

from all over Central Florida will come to Sanford for this event. Every loyal citizen of Sanford and Seminole County is urged to turn out and support the "After Supper Sale"—let's show the whole state that Sanford is alive—and kicking high!

BIG Street **DANCE**
F-R-E-E!!

MUSIC BY

FLORIDA FOOTWARMERS

If You Don't Dance—Watch The Fun

PROGRAM OF EVENTS

WEDNESDAY NIGHT JULY 31

7 P. M.

Awarding of 50 free tickets to Milane Theatre at the corner of First Street and Magnolia Avenue. Be there promptly at 7 P. M.

7:15 P. M.

The stores will be open for shoppers. Sensational values will be presented in every line of merchandise. "Open house" will be kept by every merchant and a warm and cordial welcome awaits every shopper and "looker." Come on folks, look over the bargains and get acquainted.

10 P. M.

The store will close. Take advantage of the three hours allowed for shopping—don't fail to snap up the many bargains offered by the participating stores.

10 P. M.

\$25 in gold will be awarded to the two shoppers buying the most from participating stores. Method of determining winner will be announced later.

10:15 P. M.

Free street dance starts. Music by Florida Footwarmers, five piece dance orchestra. Street on which dance will be held will be announced later.

11 P. M.

Midnight show with added attractions will start at Milane Theatre. Feature picture stars Dolores Costello in "Madonna of Avenue A." Added attractions will also be offered.

\$25^{IN} GOLD
F-R-E-E!!

TO SHOPPERS
BUYING MOST FROM STORES
PARTICIPATING

Details Will Be Announced Later

COME OUT FOLKS

and enjoy the fun! There'll be a big crowd on the streets—you'll meet friends and neighbors and a spirit of fun will make everyone happy. The stores and business houses are cooperating to make this event a smashing success, so make your plans now to be on hand for a big time!

MIDNIGHT

SHOW AT MILANE

With Added

ATTRACTIONS

Dolores Costello In

"MADONNA of AVENUE A"

"BIGGER & BETTER THAN SAT. NIGHT-COME ENJOY THE FUN"
WATCH THE HERALD
FOR ANNOUNCEMENTS AND FURTHER DETAILS

The Sanford Herald

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Postoffice at Sanford, Florida, under no. 1111.

Entered as second class matter October 27, 1918 at the Postoffice at Sanford, Florida, under no. 1111.

COLLARD L. DEAN, Editor
H. H. HARRIS, Manager
J. J. JONES, Business Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year \$1.00
Six Months .60
Three Months .35
By Carrier 5c Weekly

The Herald, Sanford, Florida, is a member of the International News Service, receiving from that source the latest news of the world. It also receives the news of the leading events of the day.

THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1929

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

THE GREAT TEACHER—

And seeing the multitude, Jesus went up into a mountain: and when he was set, his disciples came unto him: And he opened his mouth, and taught them:—Matthew 5:1-2.

THE FUGITIVE

In childhood, watching loom upon the wall
The austere shadows round his narrow bed,
Uncomprehending glances, severe and dead,
He hid his face in horror from them all.

Through youth the same abhorrence made him crawl:
Squared corners, firm white ceilings overhead,
Grim rectilinear buildings, harsh and dead,
Bismarck's, over his spirit cast a pall.

He fled—a wild diversity of loops,
Mocking the flat horizon, free at last;
Stretching away in sweeping yellow swoops,
Betrayed by tracery of some straight road.

He felt—contriving, as the wind rushed past,
To spiral—the last glorious curve—
To God.

By Harold Willard Giverson

"I'll stick till I bust," said the house fly as he picked up his part.

And another way Sanford could receive national publicity is to send up a plane and establish a new endurance record.

The fellow who said, "There's always room at the top" must have been thinking about some flapper with a vacant apartment.

Racehorse by the name of Onion was by a nose in Kentucky the other day. Times Union. We could smell that one coming.

The Tampa Times points out that the difference between radio and electric fans is one serves hot air and the other serves it cool.

Obviously the way to get rid of the quarantine is to get rid of the fruit fly and the way to get rid of the fruit fly is to work with the plant board.

One loss which a man can count gain is when he loses his appetite for liquor.—Orlando Reporter-Star. The trouble is most of them don't lose it until after they have ruined their digestion.

Charter change opponents are telling Ed. Lambricht of the Tribune that if he does not like Tampa the way it is he ought to leave. First thing he knows they'll be calling him a foreigner.

We like to write these paragraphs. For you to read each day. There is another reason, too. They keep the wolf away.—Tallahassee Democrat.

The first steamship took twenty-six days to get across the Atlantic, the last one four days, eighteen hours, and seventeen minutes. We wonder how long such progress can continue to be made before one would arrive before he started.

The Deland Sun solves a very puzzling problem; it explains the difference between a man and a woman. "A woman," says the Sun, "is a person who is always wondering how much one engagement ring or another costs. A man is a person who knows."

The birthplace of Robert E. Lee is to become a national shrine. A memorial foundation has taken over the place and will spend a large sum of money restoring it to the splendor of Lee's own time. And the memorial foundation, strange as some may think, has many northern backers.

In spite of a 5-1-4 mill increase in state taxes the combined county and state millage has been reduced by 2-1-4 mills. This reduction was made possible only by the most rigid economy on the part of the county commissioners who pared and pared until the county millage had been cut 7-1-2 mills.

If the North Carolina editor who walked down town in his robin's egg blue pajamas was seeking nation-wide publicity, he got it, and if he merely wanted to roll off, we suppose he succeeded in that too. But as a matter of fact, pajamas were worn quite common in the streets of Miami Beach last winter and caused no comment whatever.

Gangster Tendencies

We have noticed a marked tendency on the part of certain classes of the American public to romanticize gangsters and racketeers and to set them up as heroes before the people. They are often described as highly intelligent individuals, possessed of a rare amount of physical and moral courage, with good eyes, steady nerves, and great strength, who see in the prohibition amendment a violation of constitution liberties and who are willing to fight for their rights.

Dr. William J. Hickson of the Chicago municipal court, who has made it a part of his business to examine some forty thousand criminals, declares that he finds certain definite defective characteristics running through practically all gangsters. The typical gangster, Dr. Hickson points out, springs from a defective family and is usually defective himself. Frequently he is dull mentally and always dull emotionally. He does not murder in anger, but merely in line with his business, just as another man might sign a check.

"He commits murder without a quickening of the pulse—with no more emotion than would grip an ordinary person saying 'How do you do,' to an acquaintance," Dr. Hickson says, "And he marches to the electric chair (on rare occasions, of course) with the same unconcern. There is no sense of industry in his makeup. Neither has he love, hate, fear or revenge. He is incapable of feeling remorse for the most heinous crime, is markedly superstitious, and talks much about religion."

In other words, the gangster and the racketeer, are a plague upon society just as pickpockets, bank bandits, or the criminally insane are. Any attempt to make martyrs of them is not only ridiculous, but also dangerous. The very people who set the gangster on a pedestal to be admired would fall a prey to his machine gun bullets if such action would serve his purpose.

He would shoot his best friend in the back without, as Dr. Hickson says, "a quickening of the pulse." Such people are a continual menace to society and should be hunted down and segregated. The Chicago jurist suggests that they should be "culled out of schools by careful examination." They should then be placed on state farms. Those who could be cured, should be; the rest should be kept where they can do no harm.

Hearing Evil

Newspapers in other states have been watching the recent financial uneasiness in Florida with a great deal of interest. Not all of them have been critical. Some have contributed wise bits of philosophy to their readers which it would be well for some of the Florida public to digest. One of them suggests, "Hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil."

This paper, The Albany (Georgia) Herald, writes as follows: "Nearly a score of South Florida banks have closed their doors during the last few days."

"Why? Simply because of pocket nervousness on the part of the banks' customers. Simply because people with money on deposit became uneasy. According to officials of the state banking department, depositions of the Mediterranean fruit fly unquestionably had a great deal to do with the 'state of mind' of those whose withdrawal of funds from various banks forced their suspension."

"That the banks were solvent is admitted, but they could not convert their assets into cash on short notice to meet the demands of panicky depositors."

"The resources of a bank consist largely of its loans and discounts—money loaned on good security. A bank whose loans are carefully made is aptly protected. Its loans help protect its depositors."

"First of all, a depositor should satisfy himself that the bank in which he places his money is a solvent institution managed by honest and capable men. Then he should obey the wise injunction of the ancient Japanese philosopher: 'Hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil.' For a bank's best asset is the confidence of its depositors, and when it has that it is impregnable."

LET THE HUNGRY BE FED

BY P. HAYARD SMITH

Florida has, indisputably, been crowned "the playground of the world," but all play and no work will bring and state or county to want.

The Ocala Star for the purpose of an editorial, borrowed the subtitle of Sanford, "The City Substantial."

May we not, for the purposes of this editorial, borrow for Sanford the subtitle of Birmingham, "The Pittsburgh of the South?"

Tourists bring millions upon millions of dollars into Florida every year, both "in the winter and the summer, so they say," but tourists do not bring much employment to the unemployed.

Manpower and horsepower have become very essential elements in determining the costs of producing articles of manufacture and Sanford can offer both at a reasonable rate.

If white labor is required there are, practically speaking, an unlimited number of people in America of the working class who would be delighted to have the privilege of enjoying our unexcelled climate for the remainder of their natural lives, could they earn a living while doing so.

We are already firmly established as a great agricultural center.

With the proper dissemination of the right kind of propaganda informing those having capital which they contemplate investing in the location, erection and operation of manufacturing enterprises as to just what this community has to offer in the way of privileges, opportunities and inducements, we may become firmly established as a manufacturing center.

In the counsel of many is political and economical wisdom. We would like to see some prominent business man, one who is too busy to bother with writing editorials, call a mass meeting of our city and county officials and our citizens at large, where we could discuss the matter of free sites, exemption of taxes for a period of years, cheaper power, better transportation rates and the like, and of giving all possible publicity to our industrial advantages. We can make Sanford at least, "The Pittsburgh of Florida."

CONTEMPT OF COURT

ORLANDO REPORTER-STAR

Fortunately for the judiciary, very few contempt cases mar the records of our courts. Once in a while there is a contempt of court that justifies the court in taking notice of the offense as the only means of preserving the honor and the dignity of courts. But the cases are exceedingly rare.

The judge who so conducts himself on the bench that he gives dignity and honor to the judiciary, seldom, if ever, is criticized in a manner that would lower his standing personally or that of the bench. It is as a rule, the judge who is conscious of the fact that his dignity and his honor is not beyond reproach that is sensitive to criticism. It would be childish to say that the bench has preserved its integrity so faithfully as to be immune from criticism. The



"East side, west side, All around the town..."

New York City is the last expression of the pre-automobile age. History will so record it in the years to come when places of intolerable congestion are all eliminated. While New York builds higher and higher and closer and closer the development of human transport facilities is making such a city less and less necessary. The automobile, the railroad, the airplane, the gasoline boat are all making it possible for people to live or work further apart from one another without losing necessary contacts. But when the city plan of New York was begun nobody suspected this.

New York worships many gods but none so much as the great god Time. Most New Yorkers live not in the present but in the next minutes after that present. There is something comical in the spectacle of five million people constantly engaged in the service of time. What they are saving it for no one seems to know. The time saved is evidently spent in saving more time.

In New York is found the best of everything. But this does not mean that the average New Yorker represents the best in human beings or in manner of living. He is, in fact, somewhat below the average of other cities in these respects. His soul rattles around loose in a place which is too big for it. The things which make his city big are all too apt to make himself little in contrast. Living in the midst of superlatives is far less likely to make a man superlative himself than to make him little and self-satisfied. The average New Yorker honestly feels that the size of New York has some relation to his own comparative size. It hasn't, except inversely.

In New York there is a culture. This culture lumps slightly for it is both in its spiritual life. It depends too much on its other life, the intellectual one. Intellect is only half of culture. The other half is made up of the graces and manners and spiritual capacities which are not possible in so crowded a city as New York.

For a truly cultured civilization more room is needed. The New Yorker can spare the physical space of the average New Yorker on an average day the human herding, the jostling and butting and pushing and cramming—prudent manners or graces, or spiritual perspectives. They develop his wit but they cramp his soul. There are probably more deaths from starvation of the soul in New York than in any other city in the world.

In less perfect cities than New York, in cities where the best of everything is not available, people are developing an individual resourcefulness and creative capacity and ambition which doesn't exist in individual New Yorkers because it isn't needed. Why do anything original or creative when the most original and best created things are already on hand? Why contribute when the plate is full?

In smaller cities than New York, in cities where the individual citizen is closer to the processes of the city, people are developing a sense of public responsibility and of patriotism which does not exist in New York because it, too, is unnecessary. If you are one of five million people what's the use of worrying about your city government or your city reputation or city service—you are a mere drop in the bucket!

The salvation of most cities is their inferiority complex. New York naturally has no such complex. The lack of it has developed there a provincialism which should be called to the attention of Mr. Sinclair Lewis. If provincialism is a refusal to appreciate or understand other sections or cities, New York has it to the last degree. There are many New Yorkers of education and intelligence who honestly believe that American civilization is bounded by the North and East rivers, the Battery and the Bronx.

By reducing the legal size of taxicabs New York City has been estimated and the pedestrian will be in a position to be menaced by three taxis in the same space in which he now judges only two.—New York Times.

The country now has two \$25,000 plans for the solution of the prohibition problem, but it is beginning to look as if it will take a couple of \$50,000 plans to really do any good.—Macron Telegraph.

"Souza, Brazil's president, has a commanding air," says a cable from Rio de Janeiro. May it be one he borrowed from our own John Philip Sousa? "Stars and Stripes Forever." There's a bully air in each.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

HIGHER IDEALS

MIAMI HERALD

A writer in The New York World, Gustavus Myers, points out in a very readable article that the Supreme court is taking advanced steps with reference to the ethics that should govern intercourse among men, steps that practically reverse the opinions of such eminent justices of that court as John Marshall and Roger Taney, long considered as the leading judicial lights of the country if not of the world.

Mr. Myers points to the cases growing out of the Sinclair operations in oil, in which new principles were enunciated by the Supreme court. It will be remembered that Sinclair was sent to jail for refusing to answer certain questions in court and for having jurymen shadowed during the course of a certain trial.

That, however, is not the vital point in the article to which allusion has been made. In passing upon the original cases, the court denounced the actions of the men before it as being corrupt, the Federal Court of Appeals having ordered the cancellation of certain oil leases because the whole transactions were tainted with fraud.

Going back many years we find the famous Yazoo land cases decided on quite different grounds. In that case it developed that certain interests had obtained grants of some thirty-five million acres of land in Georgia by wholesale corruption of the Georgia Legislature. The people of Georgia were aroused over the frauds and elected a legislature to repeal the act making the grants.

A case was made up and it went before the supreme court of which John Marshall was chief justice. That court, in spite of the fraud and corruption which was amply proven, decided that the first legislature made a contract with the grantees and that the rescinding of the contract by the legislature was contrary to the constitution and, therefore, null and void.

A Florida case gives another illustration of the position of the Supreme court, one hundred and more years ago. One Atredondo, had claim to some 250,000 acres of land in Florida, alleging a grant from a former Spanish governor. His claim rested upon a copy of a copy of a supposed grant and the proof was made that it

A PORTENTIOUS WEEK

ORLANDO REPORTER-STAR

The people of south Florida have passed through one of the most portentous weeks in the history of the state. Monday morning business men in every line were wondering what the day and the morrow would bring forth. Citrus growers and gardeners were groping for information that would enable them to determine their status.

Certainly no week since the early part of 1924 has so cleared the skies in Florida as did the events of the week that closed last night. The good word that came out of Washington regarding the movements of fruit and vegetables lifted a burden that had nearly reached the point of breaking down hope. Here in Orlando we have gone through a financial test that demonstrated to the world how round our financial institutions are, and a new confidence has been established. Few are the cities of the United States where such a situation could have been met.

with the business-like methods that prevailed here. "Orlando is only a small town" is heard not neighboring cities home, but in Florida economic after-noon, has been reached. It is so generally admitted that even the most confirmed pessimist now admits that there are more hopeful signs than there have been at any time during the past three years. The people of the state face once more a rising sun betokening a new day full of promise.

The very fact that so many people who were discouraged and downcast over the fruit fly situation, are now buoyed up to new courage and new determination gives assurance of that spirit of optimism and confidence that is essential to success anywhere. There is more rejoicing and more smiling faces in Orange county today than there has been for several months. For all of which let us be thankful.

KISSES AND BACTERIA

MARIANNA FLORIDIAN

Occasionally the Floridian receives from a "health fanatic" in New York some printed matter on "How to raise children," and lately the topic was changed to "Bacteria of Osculation." Osculation means just one thing—kissing. One Dr. Hazzard warns us that the lips of the fairest maiden are "loaded with germs," which pass from mouth to mouth, and often result in disease. There are germs everywhere; in the air, in the water we drink; in the milk given to babies. The doctor uses the word "bacteria," which is the same thing as germ.

We disagree with the doctor about the bacteria on the lips of the female. We don't blame a milkmaid for finding a place on the rosy lips of girls and women, but when they do find such a place it is ninety-nine cases out of a hundred that the three or four coats of lipstick concealer has killed every one of them before there is any chance of "osculation." Even were this not the case, it would never catch on.

Here in Florida, a man usually must take his kiss with the caution of going without it. He has enough to do to manage the kiss

without bothering about the bacteria. And let scientists with their double-glassed microscopes say what they may that man who gets an opportunity to buy a corned beauty whose breath is as sweet as that of a brindle calf fed on Sassafras blossoms, need not worry about bacilli. It is a feast fit for gods, so let him fall to, without waiting to have the bloom sponged off his peach on the foolish hypothesis that he is going to absorb bacteria.

Health experts have little to do when they go around with microscopes searching for miniature monsters on the "tutti frutti" of the soul.

It was W. C. Brann who once described kissing as the fount of perennial youth, which Ponce de Leon sought among the savages, instead of filling his sails with sighs of "Giddy" soft desiring strain. It's the elixir, which makes the heart of heavy age beat forever like a boy's. It's the heavenly distilled eau de vie which causes the young man to forget a combination of tight shoe and auburn corn and makes the grisly octogenarian rise up and neigh like a two-year-old.

A Treat Awaits You When You Use This Perfect, Better, Safe Motor Fuel

EVERY leader—every success—becomes a target at which propaganda is aimed, but motor-wise Floridians draw their own conclusions. Woco-Pep Motor Fuel is an absolute success.

It delivers super-performance. It cuts motoring expense. It is best for you and your car. It BURNS CLEAN—and is absolutely SAFE—as proved by 11 years growth and popularity and by its daily use by hundreds of thousands of Southern motorists.

If you want (1) Anti-Knock (2) Instant Start (3) Lightning Pick-up (4) Smooth, Giant Power (5) Extra Miles with every fill (6) Less Carbon—Clean Burning—No Waste, and (7) Absolute Safety—then you want Woco-Pep Motor Fuel which gives you these in perfect combination. To accept less is to discount the value of your motor fuel dollars.

Look for the Red Fuel in the Yellow Woco-Pep pump at the nearest of 700 courteous service stations. Get a filling of Woco-Pep Motor Fuel today on our absolute recommendation. You have a treat coming to you.

And to be sure of perfect lubrication, Woco-Pep's smooth running mate is Tilden, the 100% super-Pennsylvania Motor Oil.

SEABOARD OIL CO.
Distributors for
THE PURE OIL CO.

Woco-Pep
KING OF MOTOR FUEL

Social And Personal Activities

MISS MARGARET PETERS, Society Editor
See Telephone 148. Editor Telephone 413.

Social Calendar

Friday.
Minole Rebekah Lodge Number 433 will hold its regular meeting at 8 P. M. at the O. F. Hall.

Epworth Junior Society of Woman's Missionary Society meet at 3:30 o'clock at the

Monday.
The Number Four of the First Church will meet with A. Brotherton, 816 South Main Avenue at 3:30 o'clock.

Tuesday.
Sanford Elks' Lodge will sponsor a dance on the east of Elks' building and all members and their families. Dancing will take place at the Elks' Club on Oak Avenue.

The Little Theatre Group will meet at 8 P. M. at the Episcopal parish house.

Personals

Mrs. E. Latta Blais of Orlando is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. A. Gonzalez at her home in Mayfair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Warren and children have returned from a short trip at various points in North Carolina.

George D. Bishop and Miss Martha Bishop motored to Palatka and St. Augustine Thursday where they spent the day.

Mr. J. C. Cooner has as his guests, her brother and sister-in-law, Judge and Mrs. John W. DuBois of Jacksonville.

Miss Olivia Brady returned Wednesday evening from Vero Beach where she spent three weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Peritt, formerly of this city.

Mr. Catherine Lawson of Houston Springs, arrived Wednesday evening and Thursday here as the guest of Miss Olive Newman at home in Rose Court.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith of Jacksonville arrived Sunday to and a few weeks here with the Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Irwin, at home, 600 Magnolia Avenue.

A group of Sanford people attending a dance recently at Creswell, N. C. were: Mrs. J. N. Jr., Mrs. Pearl Robson, Miss Lanier, Miss Frances Perry and Sam Byrd.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ogilvie and son are expected to arrive Sunday from Gainesville to spend a short time here with Mrs. Ogilvie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Henry, at their home in Rose Court.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wells left Thursday afternoon after spending some time here visiting Judge and Mrs. Wallace W. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boyle at their home on Melville Avenue.

P. N. Whitehurst, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Allura Whitehurst, arrived here Tuesday night from Moultrie, Ga. to stay several days. They will go back to Moultrie and return to Sanford about Aug. 1.

Mrs. G. W. Bailey and Miss Ann Robson have come to points in South Carolina to spend some time. Mrs. Bailey will visit her daughter, Mrs. Joe Hull, at Cornetown, S. C. while Miss Robson will be with relatives at

Toledo Newspaper Wins Big Libel Suit

MEDD, O., July 25.—A verdict for the defendant was directed here today by Judge H. W. Jewell in Common Pleas court in the \$250,000 suit of Julius Weiss against the Toledo Newspaper Company, publishers of the Toledo News-Review, Harold C. Place, editor of the News-Review, and Gordon L. Tyder. The verdict was ordered by Judge Jewell after the plaintiff had rested his case and before any testimony had been introduced by the defense. The suit charged conspiracy to defame, harass and embarrass Weiss.

Judge Jewell held the plaintiff failed to introduce any evidence of participation by Harold C. Place or the Toledo Newspaper Company in any conspiracy.

The trial consumed 12 days and a large number of witnesses were called by the plaintiff.

The case arose out of articles published by the News-Review following the brutal murder of Lily Croft, a Toledo school teacher, in 1920. Weiss is a half brother of the victim.

Charles S. C.

Mrs. H. P. Bannan, who has been at Moultrie, Ga. for the past few weeks, spent Tuesday and Wednesday here before Judge Jewell. They expect to leave from there in several days for New York and points in Canada where they will spend the summer.

Harry H. Heeren returned this week from a business trip at Pittsburgh, Pa. and other points in the North. He was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Mary Louise Heeren of Somerset, Pa. who is expected to spend some time here with Mr. and Mrs. Heeren at their home, 1025 East Second Street.

Mrs. W. W. C. Smith returned Monday afternoon from Savannah, Ga. where she has been visiting relatives for some time. Mrs. G. E. McLean and Miss Janet McLean of there, who had also been in Savannah, accompanied Mrs. Smith home and are visiting here as her guests for several days.

Mrs. E. B. Lovejoy, W. C. Hill, W. E. Watson and Bobbie Newman left Thursday morning by motor for points in Georgia to spend some time. Mrs. Lovejoy went to Macon where she will visit friends and relatives for some time. Mr. Watson is in Milledgeville to be with his mother, while Mr. Hill and Bobbie will join Mrs. Hill at Clayton, Ga. at their summer home.

U. S. Netters Have Good Chance To Win

PARIS, July 25. (U.S.)—American tennis enthusiasts were more confident today over the chances of the United States Davis Cup team which will meet the French tomorrow in the Davis Cup challenge round. It was pointed out that the Americans have a strong, well balanced team and that it will have an excellent chance of victory provided the "bricks" go with them.

The singles will be played at the Roland Garros Stadium at Auteuil tomorrow. George Lott, of Chicago, will face Jean Borotra of France, at 2:15 P. M. while Henri Cochet will meet William "Billie" Tilden later in the afternoon.

Cross City Girl Is Wed To Sanford Man

A wedding which comes as a surprise to their many friends here was that of July 16 at Jacksonville when Miss Nannie Lindsey of Cross City, was married to R. T. Thomas of this city. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a few close friends and relatives of the couple.

Mrs. Thomas is the daughter of J. T. Lindsey, a merchant of Cross City, where she has lived the greater part of her life.

Mr. Thomas was formerly of High Springs but has been in Sanford for several months. He is connected with the Sanford Fire Department.

The couple are at home to their friends at the Terrace Apartments on East First Street.

Trio Of Shepherd Dogs Lead Masters Around New York

(Continued From Page 1)

after the war as an aid of soldiers made blind in the war. The three men and their dogs have been under the supervision in New York, during their training period, of Joseph Weber formerly connected with Morris Frank's kennel, "the seeing eye."

In Nashville, Weber was associated with the German police department. In Berlin, for five years, training German Shepherd dogs for police duty. He has done the same work with the New York police for the past three years.

The dogs are trained to cross city streets only when the red light is clear, and to avoid vehicles that happen to turn in a street from left or right. When traveling on the sidewalk, they avoid people, ladders, boxes, or posts—turning sharply to either left or right.

Their movement is felt by the blind man through the rigid handle of the dog's harness.

In the interest of establishing in New York kennels similar to those in Nashville, Miss Daisy Rogers, of the New York Association for the Blind recently left for Mt. Polém, Switzerland, where she will study the methods used by Mrs. Harrison Kuntz in her kennels, which are famous for their service to blind civilians in all parts of Europe.

Mrs. Norma K. McLaughlin of New York City, who has been visiting Mrs. R. A. Newman Rose Court, expects to leave Friday for Orlando where she will be the guest of Mrs. T. A. Neal for a short time before returning to Sanford to remain until the early fall.

SADYE'S SPEC. SHOPS

GIGANTIC REMOVAL SALE!

• OPENS FRIDAY JULY 26th

9 A. M.
SENSATIONAL PRICE REDUCTIONS

On Our Entire Stock Of High Grade Wearing Apparel, Millinery And Accessories!

OPENING HOUR SPECIAL!

FRIDAY MORNING 9:30 A. M. JULY 26th

2 Pairs Pure Thread Silk Hose

PURE THREAD ALL SILK HOSE. ALL LIGHT SUMMER SHADES. OUR REGULAR \$1.00

QUALITY. OPENING HOUR ONLY 2 PAIR FOR

98c

(LIMIT 2 PAIR TO A CUSTOMER)

SADYE'S SPECIALTY SHOP

E. First St. Next To Post Office

EXPERTS OFFER WAYS TO REMOVE FLY QUARANTINE

Varicus Agencies Are At Work To Assist Growers Of Florida

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Various agencies of the federal government have initiated important action towards relieving Florida citrus growers of a dire condition which have followed in the wake of the Mediterranean fruit fly and the subsequent quarantine order.

President Hoover, after a conference with administration officials, let it be known at the White House that he would transmit a recommendation to congress shortly after that body reconvenes asking for funds to indemnify Florida producers for losses sustained in the destruction of their crops through operation of the federal quarantine. The president did not reveal the amount of appropriations he will recommend, but announced that the indemnity principle has his wholehearted support.

Already Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde has approved a bill offered by Senator Duncan H. Fletcher of Florida, providing for a fund of \$10,000,000 to be used in reimbursing vegetable and citrus fruit producers of the state whose crops may be destroyed by government agents in enforcing the quarantine order, subject to a provision that the state of Florida bear a part of the expense.

Mr. Hoover in his White House statement did not disclose whether he will modify the previous Hyde recommendation, contenting himself with the declaration that the federal government had long since recognized the policy of indemnifying those whose property has been destroyed or injured by quarantine measures. He related that similar action was taken in the outbreak a few years back of the foot and mouth disease when it was necessary to kill contaminated cattle.

Prior to the White House statement, Glenn R. Skipper of Miami, Republican national committee man from Florida, announced that he had received assurance from department of agriculture officials that the present Mediterranean fruit fly quarantine order will be modified in several important respects at an early date, thus relieving Florida producers and shippers of many of the severe restrictions which have been imposed ever since the quarantine became effective. The modified order, he said, will abandon the present well defined quarantine zones and make it easier for shipments of fruit to move out of the state. He added that it will also greatly reduce the number of groves to be destroyed in the eradication program and substitute a simpler method of inspection and permit.

National Commissioner Skipper declared that full details of the revised quarantine should be made public within a few days according to assurance given by administration officials.

Senator Park Trammel of Florida was also in conference with

Secretary Hyde and other officials and announced that he had been assured of an early modification of the order. He was confident that revision will greatly aid shippers and producers of the state. Meantime, the committee of seven experts sent to Florida by Secretary Hyde to make "careful study" of the situation with respect to the fruit fly issued a lengthy statement tonight reporting its findings and making a number of important recommendations for future eradication operations.

Chairman Alexander Legge of the new federal farm relief board was in conference with a group of Florida citizens over the agricultural situation in the state at a meeting held at the state capitol building. The board was created to see if any immediate aid, financial or otherwise, can be extended to Florida and citrus growers of the state to carry them over the present tension.

Emphasizing the importance of a thorough eradication program, the committee of seven experts just back from the state declared that if the fruit fly should escape from Florida into adjoining Southern territory, capital values invested in properties producing susceptible fruits aggregating \$1,000,000,000 and producing an annual income of \$200,000,000 are threatened.

Not only this, the experts said, but property in Florida valued at \$200,000,000 with an annual income of \$40,000,000 is threatened by the fly.

After noting that considerable progress had been made in eradication efforts to date, the committee said that it was believed advisable to use a system of ventilation permitting the entry of susceptible fruits into interstate commerce.

"Experimental evidence that a system of processing whole fruit may be devised which is economically feasible and will insure freedom from the fly," the statement read, "under such procedure no insurance is necessary from the national treasury is not required and a sound economic background for the industry is retained, while the full cooperation of growers

and citizens of Florida is maintained."

After this the committee gave the following recommendations for a revised eradication program in the state:

(1) Inspection to Determine Spread.—Prompt provision should be made for inspection, adequate to determine the spread of the fly not only in Florida, but possibly in other states. This will mean considerable enlargement of present inspection force.

(2) Most Fruits and Vegetable Certification.—Adequate provision should be made for the certification of all movement of host fruits or vegetables produced in any state or portion thereof in value by the fruit fly.

(3) Removal of Minor Host Plants.—As absolutely essential to the eradication object, provision should be made under state regulation for the grubbing up or cutting down and removal in other words, complete elimination of host plants of minor commercial importance. The object of this provision should be made under state regulation for the grubbing up or cutting down and removal in other words, complete elimination of host plants of minor importance, the object being to maintain the principal crop in each area, a non-host or starvation period during the interim of the maturing of such crop. It is understood that this is to replace as it tips as impracticable both from the standpoint of accomplishment and of cost.

(4) Destruction of Flies and Puparia.—Citrus growers in infested areas should be required under state and federal regulations to spray their groves at such periods as shall be required, as necessary to destroy both flies and puparia, if practicable, and treatment to destroy puparia.

(5) Shortening of Cropping Season.—To reduce as much as possible the opportunity of the insect to breed in the major host crop of any area, the cropping season should be terminated as early as practicable. The shipping season in Florida for citrus normally extends from September to June or longer. By more adequate provisions for holding of fruit in cold storage and by enlarging methods of processing

fruit it should be possible to terminate by the first of March, the harvesting of the citrus crop, and similarly to shorten the period in the spring and early summer of other crops.

(6) Orchard and Crop Cleanup.—As supplementing (5) provision should be made under state regulation for the prompt cleanup of orchards or other crop coincident with the close of the stated harvesting period. As corrective thereto all culls and discards should be promptly destroyed, and drops should be removed at weekly intervals throughout the ripening and harvesting period.

(7) Safeguarding.—Fruit, etc., for shipment.—Under the indication of recent experimental work, citrus fruit and possibly also other host fruits and vegetables may be treated or processed so as to make possible movements in commerce without risk of carrying infection. This shall apply to the movement of all citrus fruit leaving infested states or districts after successful demonstration of its commercial practicality. Safeguarding movement of other host fruits and host vegetables should similarly be required upon determination of equivalent methods.

(8) Research Work as Basis for Control.—This field of work should be enlarged to meet all the needs of the eradication effort in Florida or elsewhere and to include studies of the fruit fly situation in other countries where this pest has become established.

(9) Post Inspection.—To minimize risk of future introduction of the Mediterranean fruit fly or other serious pest, provision should be made for more adequate expansion of post inspection service.

This program provides (1) for the enlargement of work now under way; (2) for the elimination of the special restrictions on so-called infested zones, including the removal of fruit; and (3) as partial substitution for (2) the safe guarding by processing of fruit and other hosts.

The success of this enlarged program is absolutely conditioned on the carrying out of these requirements under state regulations and with the full and complete cooperation of state officers and all associations and persons in interest.

With respect to the elimination

of fruit removal hitherto provided for in both state and federal regulations, it has become apparent that the removal of fruit now developing in such zones is impracticable if not impossible of accomplishment even under the expenditure of any possible of reasonable funds, and that, therefore, the continuation of the eradication program must be based on the development and intensifying of other methods of control.

Eases FOOT TROUBLES

Itching feet, cracks between toes and irritation caused by heat and perspiration are relieved almost overnight by Mineralox (liquid) and Mineralox ointment, an antiseptic salve. Don't suffer a day longer with your feet! Get Mineralox and Mineralox ointment from your druggist. Mineralox Corporation, Daytona Beach, Fla. (A.C.)

MAYO—Croft's Barber Shop in Taylor building being renovated.

Churchwell's SLIPPERS

Ladies patent leather one strap pumps

\$2.95

DRESSES

Children's dresses made of good quality prints

59¢

Ginghams

32 inch dress ginghams, yard

10¢

VOILES

10 inch voile, width 50c yard, now

39¢

LACES

Big values in laces, worth up to 50c yard, very special

5¢

SHOES

Men's black or tan oxfords

\$2.95

DRESSES

Real bargain in ladies' happy home house dresses

79¢

Overalls

Men's good grade overalls

98¢

PANTS

Men's Spanish linen dress pants

\$2.95

UNION

Suits, Men's, Union Check union suits

39¢

PANTS

Boy's linen knickers, sizes 7 to 15

\$1.49

Churchwell's

THE OUTLET

F. B. Robbins

Opposite Post Office

2-DAY DRESS SALE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

25 SILK DRESSES

ODDS & ENDS—BROKEN SIZES

POSITIVELY

\$16.50 Values \$2.95

Silk dresses of custom crepe, as well as some satins, light and dark shades suitable for traveling. \$16.50 Silk Dresses—think of it! And if you want one, be on time to have your first pick!

2

ONE GROUP OF SILK FROCKS

MADE TO SELL FOR \$12.95

\$5.95

Very smart frocks, perfectly fashioned in materials that include flowered georgette, chiffon, georgette and flat crepe. Most of them guaranteed to wash. All pastel shades including white as well as navy blue and other dark colors for traveling.

HIGHEST TYPE DRESSES

STUNNING CREATIONS

ORIGINALLY SELLING FOR \$29.50

\$14.95

Without a doubt the dresses in this selection are the greatest values in the city. Frocks made to sell for \$29.50, lovely flat crepe, custom crepe and some others, which have just been received, (advanced full numbers) all first class in quality, style and value.

NEW SHIPMENT

Millinery just received and unpacked in time for Friday and Saturday. Felts in all pastel shades including white.

Reg. \$7.50 For This Sale

\$3.49



Tonight 7:15-9:20

MILANE THEATRE

See and Hear



PEGGY WOOD IS STRONG LEILA HYAMS

TALKING COMEDY Wonder of Women NEWS

ADDED THE LITTLE THEATRE PLAYERS PRESENT "MOONSHINE" WITH

Mr. John Kelly — Mr. Rob't Herndon

