

\$550 In Fines Are Taken From 49 In Municipal Court

Docket Was Largest For Weeks Due To Drive By Police

Approximately \$550 was collected in fines from the 49 persons arraigned before Judge Frank L. Miller in a session of the Municipal Court at the Police Station yesterday afternoon.

The docket for the court yesterday was the largest in several weeks and was largely the result of the concerted efforts of members of the department against dealers in illicit liquor. A gambling raid yesterday also added several names to the docket.

Two drunken drivers were arrested by members of the department during a busy week-end. Ormond Ward, in addition to drunken driving, for which he was sentenced to pay a fine of \$200 or serve 60 days, received a sentence of 10 or 20 days for assault; 10 or 20 days for disorderly conduct and a 90 day suspended sentence for carrying a concealed weapon. H. L. Heth, also charged with drunken driving, a treated a bond of \$200.

H. A. Steinmeyer, charged with drunkenness was given a 90-day sentence which was suspended by Judge Miller if the defendant leaves Sanford by this afternoon at 4:45 P. M. Duany H. Well, charged with loitering and begging was given a 30-day straight sentence. The case, Mrs. C. T. Parker, charged with reckless driving and damaging City property, was continued.

The remaining persons arraigned before the Municipal Judge were negroes and were sentenced as follows:

Lewis Martin, drunkenness, 10 or 20 days; Lonnie Phillips, operating a disorderly house, bond of \$2500; Julian Baker, charged with petit larceny and carrying a pistol without a permit, 20 or 60 days; Nathaniel Robinson, disorderly conduct, 10 or 10 days.

Also James Adams, making threats, dismissed; Julius Cooper, disorderly conduct, dismissed; Buford Bell, disorderly conduct, confined; Monarch Smith, reckless driving, dismissed; Charlie Gibson, reckless driving, dismissed; John Wallace Cooper, loitering and vagrancy, 10 days; Calhoun Williams, drunkenness, 15 or 10 days.

Also Donia Wingo, possession of illegal liquor, 175 or 90 days; Porter Jones, selling liquor without a license, 25 or 50 days; Alfred Jones, drunkenness, 15 or 10 days; Charlie Gritt, drunk oness, 15 or 40 days; Charlie Glover, drunkenness, 5 days suspended; Lelloy Blair, reckless driving, 15 or 10 days; Lulu Gardner, assault, 10 days suspended; France Jackson, drunk and disorderly, 10 or 20 days; Oscar Hedding, disorderly conduct, 15 or 10 days.

Also George Roberts, disorderly conduct, 15 or 40 days; Katherine Coachman, disorderly conduct, 10 days suspended; Lee the Holton, possession of illicit liquor, 15 or 75 days; Walter London, selling liquor without a license, 15 or 50 days; Jerry Martin, possession of illegal liquor, 15 or 50 days; Winnie Henderson, possession of illicit liquor, 15 or 50 days; Hubert Carwell, drunkenness, 15 or 10 days.

Sinclair Ash, disorderly conduct, 15 or 10 days; Andrew Perry, assault, 15 or 10 days; James Anderson, disorderly conduct, dismissed; Mary Ellick, disorderly conduct, dismissed; James Ellick, disorderly conduct, 10 or 30 days; Frank Thomas, disorderly conduct, continued.

Alma Stebbins, operating a disorderly house, 15 or 40 days; Lewis Stebbins, operating a disorderly house, 15 or 40 days; LeRoy King, gambling, 15 or 10 days; James McGriff, gambling, 15 or 10 days; Calice Scurry, gambling, 15 or 10 days; Willie Chastee, gambling, 15 or 10 days; Ruben Wooden, inmate of a disorderly house, 15 or 10 days; Tony Hinkinson, charged with gambling, discharging firearms within the City limits and carrying a pistol without a license, 15 or 10 days; J. C. Wynn, charged with carrying a concealed weapon, 10 or 20 days.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By JOHN HIX

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Box 17, S. Pal. Ok.

ABLENE, KENTUCKY—
ONCE THE "WILDEST COW TOWN IN THE WEST" WAS NAMED FROM THE BIBLE! (St. Luke 3:1)

SEASONED FIGHTER—
THOMAS WINTER, Champion boxer of England (1814-1824), CHANGED HIS NAME TO THOMAS SPRING "BECAUSE IT DIDN'T SOUND SO FURIOUS!"

THE CAPTIVE CONGRESSMAN!
JOHN P. GAINES WAS ELECTED TO CONGRESS WHEN IN PRISON!

WHILE A CAPTIVE IN MEXICO CITY DURING THE MEXICAN WAR (1847), GAINES WAS CHOSEN TO REPRESENT KENTUCKY IN THE BOTH U.S. CONGRESSES...

THE SLEEPING CAMEL—
A rock formation on the Wyoming-Colorado line, near Laramie, Wyo.

S-23-35

CAPTIVE CONGRESSMAN... January, 1847, Gaines was captured by the Mexicans, taken to Mexico City and thrown in jail. Meanwhile, back in Kentucky elections were going on. The Whig Party, grasping at Gaines' popularity in the state and not realizing that he was at the time a prisoner in a dirty Mexican jail, picked him as their candidate for Representative to the 60th U. S. Congress.

Gaines, strange as it seems, won the election while still a prisoner! He soon managed to escape and make his way back to the United States. He served with the legislature until March 3, 1849, losing an attempt at reelection.

In 1850 Gaines became Governor of the Oregon Territory and served for three years. In 1848 he died near Salem, Oregon.

NAMING OF ABLENE... Ablene, Kansas, was one of those little cow towns that mushroomed overnight on the western prairies to accommodate the cattle men from Texas who herded their beef up the old Chisholm Trail for shipment to Kansas City and Chicago.

Ablene started out with no name, but the town did have a reputation for lawlessness and ganjany. In all the town there was one oasis of religion—the home of Mrs. Tim Hersey, a devout Methodist.

At the Hersey's one night in the early 1850's gathered a group of more religious-minded citizens for an evening of Bible study. When it was over, the subject of naming the town came up—and it was Mrs. Hersey who chose "Ablene" from chapter 17, verse one of Luke in her beloved Bible.

Tomorrow: The Conoe Hurdle Races!

Andrews Is Against Reorganization Bill

WASHINGTON, Mar. 23.—United States Senator Charles O. Andrews (Democrat, Fla.) announced here last night that he definitely is opposed to President Roosevelt's proposed government re-organization bill.

Explaining further, he said that while he will vote first for its recommitment, he eventually will vote to kill whatever measure might result.

A coalition drive to hamstring President Roosevelt's government re-organization bill by exempting various agencies from the measure's "streamline" provisions, appeared doomed last night after the Senate rejected in swift succession a series of crippling amendments.

Most bitterly-contested were an amendment by Senator Key Pittman (Democrat, Nev.) exempting the agriculture department's forestry bureau from executive transfer, and one by Senator Bennett (Clark, Democrat, Mo.) to exclude the veteran's administration.

Pittman's motion, supported by Senator William E. Borah (Democrat, Idaho) lost 50 to 32, as Senator James F. Hymow (Democrat, S. C.) charged that it was an attempt at political log-rolling to eliminate "pet" agencies of Senators.

Hitler Talks Self Into Power When Putsch Fails

By Morgan M. Beatty

This is the last of three articles which bring into focus the background to Hitler's personality.

When Adolf Hitler's march on Berlin failed in 1923, the Nazi chieftain decided to talk himself into power.

But you can't talk yourself into anything from a cell and that's where Hitler found himself when his 1923 coup failed.

So, the ex-corporal devoted himself to the next best thing—the writing of his autobiography. He called the work "Mein Kampf"—"My Battle" or "My Fight."

It was a constant repetition of political themes he had been pounding at Germans since the war.

"Get up, German workers; you're not whipped," was the general idea. Hitler, of Russia and the Jews ran through the 700-odd pages, German superiority was the keynote.

Heads will roll

The book was an outpouring of Hitler's passion for the fatherland. Nothing had stemmed it, not even a baptism of fire from German regular army troops. Even on the witness stand he had insisted on preaching his hold plan for German domination of Central Europe. He had predicted that heads would roll when he assumed absolute power.

It all seemed so ludicrous. And yet millions of Germans were only too eager to listen. German authorities of the day must have sensed that, for Hitler was paroled within a year. Then began his final, successful assault on the republic.

Biographers, news correspondents, medical men, friends and enemies all have tried to explain the hocus-pocus that made Hitler the supreme law in Germany. None has succeeded, yet all seem to catch a part of the idea.

For instance, a psychologist says Hitler has a mother love complex, brought on by his father's tyranny, and his own early failures in art. This interpreter sees Hitler's unswerving purpose to dominate the Germanic people as an effort to prove to mother Hitler's memory that her son was the master of his destiny.

Others tell you Hitler arouses the twin emotions of love and fear in his followers, eventually merging them into a frenzy of devotion.

Life Of Contradictions

Still others credit everything to Hitler's genius as a propagandist. It is public knowledge that a few of his intimate followers have been covered with the mud of sex scandal. One such man, Ernst Roehm, was the only person who dared call Hitler by his first name.

Yet his enemies produce no evidence that Hitler himself is anything but normal. On occasion he certainly has shown himself brave, resolute, and equipped with the powers of genius.

Hitler's personal and public life are a succession of contradictions. He remains a bachelor while preaching that Germans should marry and produce more stalwart sons. In his early life, he preferred idleness, yet he has rebuilt Germany on the preachment that work is a glorious adventure, a patriotic duty.

He professes a consuming passion for the people, tells the world they are his boss. Yet he rules them with absolute authority.

Hitler emerged from Landsburg fortress proud and resourceful and marched straight toward political power. Each year he and his followers talked themselves into more seats in the Reichstag, until, by 1933, they had the balance of power. Then they dethroned the law-makers, and waited for the inevitable crisis.

The Hour Strikes

When it arrived, and the beloved President von Hindenburg asked Hitler to become chancellor, the Nazi hour had struck. Hitler abolished the republic, made the Reichstag a rubber stamp, made the nation into a centralized state. Freedom of speech and the press went by the board, now that they were no longer of use to him.

Up sprang the secret police, the organization that paved the way a year or so later for Hitler's purge of enemies within the party. Old pal, Roehm was personally arrested by Hitler, taken out and shot. At least 7 other persons were done away with.

Hitler was making the heads roll, as promised. Moreover, he was carrying out some of his pledges to the people. Much to the discomfiture of France he repudiated the Versailles treaty, German war guilt, and suspended reparation payments.

He militarized the Rhineland,

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Chamberlain Pledges England Will Fight To Uphold Treaties

Declaration In House Of Commons Promises Effort To Preserve World Peace

British Labor To Co-operate Strikes In France Hamper Work Of Blum Government

LONDON, Mar. 24.—Prime Minister Chamberlain in Great Britain today refused to give Chamberlain a "prior guarantee" of immediate armed help against German aggression, but he warned Dictator Adolf Hitler that a middle European war would drag in other powers.

"Where peace and war are concerned," he told the House of Commons, "legal obligations are not alone involved and if war breaks out it would be unwise to be confined to those who have assumed such obligations. It would be impossible to say where it would end and what governments might become involved. This is especially true of our countries, Britain and France, devoted to some ideal of Democratic Liberty and determined to uphold them."

LONDON, Mar. 24.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain today served notice upon aggressor states that Great Britain would fight to fulfill her treaty obligations.

But he also declared to a packed, intent House of Commons that England must first try to preserve peace.

"Because we know that in war there are no winners," Chamberlain said in his most important declaration of foreign policy since the World War, Chamberlain said he was confident peace "will be maintained."

British labor, it appeared, was (Continued on Page Eight)

Army Bill Calling For \$447,808,555 Received By House

WASHINGTON, Mar. 24.—(AP)—A \$447,808,555 appropriation bill for 1939 was department requirements, emphasizing aviation and material, sent to the house yesterday for immediate consideration.

Administration leaders projected the appropriation about \$200,000,000 higher than this year and the highest since 1931.

The house approved the measure, which sent the measure to the floor, extended belief that the United States rank first among the powers in naval aviation, and will rank second only to Great Britain in total air strength when army and navy planes, already ordered, become available.

More than half of the increase over last year's bill—\$11,000,000—will be spent in expanding the army's air force to 12,000 planes. The bill authorizes 418 new craft of a cost of \$12,000,000.

The committee urged that virtually all of President Roosevelt's recommendations for 1939, which worth of new material be approved. Roosevelt requested \$2,000,000 for anti-aircraft guns, \$2,000,000 for the construction of 100 new military aircraft, but would not provide an "adequate military defense" but would provide "rehabilitation" of existing equipment.

The recommendations called for an increase of \$1,250,000 in aircraft and \$1,250,000 in other equipment to be used in the event of a general military emergency.

Race Started To Send Munitions Of War To Spain

French Estimate In-surgents Have Received 400 Planes

LONDON, Mar. 24.—(AP)—Informed sources said yesterday a two-way race is on to supply arms to warring factions in Spain.

They pictured Italy and Germany rushing munitions to Spanish rebels and Soviet Russia, and to a lesser extent France sending arms to Spanish government forces.

Rebel General Franco, they said, has received far more aid than the Spanish government, with three to five times as many planes and crushing artillery supremacy.

A French estimate of 400 German and Italian planes in rebel Spain London sources said, was far below the total rebel air strength.

French fear that foreign guns and planes now used against the Spanish government would be turned against France if a World War should come, inspired a new suggestion to London yesterday.

French officials advised that France must send planes to Spain to prevent the rebels from using them in current Italian-Italian (AP)

More Funds Are Granted To Buy Surplus Celery

Control Committee To Meet In Lakeland To Discuss Prorate

Following a request from members of the Celery Control Committee, and in view of the present condition of the celery market, the Department of Agriculture has authorized the allocation of additional funds for the purchase of surplus celery, according to information received by The Herald today from Senator Claude Pepper.

The first allocation to the Surplus Commodities Corporation for the purchase of the surplus celery had been nearly expended, J. C. Lottice, secretary, said this morning, and the Control Committee at its meeting last Friday in Lakeland had requested more funds to alleviate the condition of the growers who have been forced to withhold from the market a large amount of their celery because of heavy quotas enforced by the Control Committee.

In the surplus program for the current week the SCC has agreed to purchase 100 cars of celery for \$1,000,000 through retail channels at 30 cents per crate, the division not to exceed 20 cents per crate and 10 cents to the grower.

Earlier in the week Washington officials advised that they (Continued on Page Eight)

Murphy Measure Does Not Affect State Institutions

Tallahassee, Mar. 24.—(AP)—

Figures were made public yesterday by the office of Colin Englekamp, state superintendent of education, to show Florida schools will not suffer this term through operation of the Murphy act.

The statement said county school superintendents had anticipated a sharp reduction in delinquent tax collection under the act, and had made their budgets conform to it.

Some observers had reported school operations might be sidetracked by low-dollar sales of state-owned tax certificates under terms of the new law, and officials of the Florida Education association meeting tomorrow in Tampa promised a study of its effects.

English said the schools received from tax redemptions in 1937-38 a total of \$3,214,000. The counties anticipated for the current year from the same source only \$723,000.

This expectation actually was more conservative, he said, than the state's experience. The state received \$424,000 from tax redemptions in the first six months of 1937, before the new tax law became effective. This dropped in the final six months of the year, when the law was operative, to \$113,000.

English said a few scattered county school boards apparently had not taken full account of the losses they would suffer from the tax measure. Those, he said, might find their operations endangered before the year ends.

Wendel Brings Suit Against Ex-Governor

REAR, N. J., Mar. 24.—(AP)—

Paul H. Wendel filed suit today in Federal Court seeking \$3,000,000 damages from former Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, Ellis H. Parker, Sr. and Jr., and five other persons for allegedly conspiring in the kidnapping and torture which he said caused him to confess falsely to the Lindbergh kidnaping.

The former Trenton attorney charged Hoffman "directed and controlled" crimes committed against him.

State Market Bright Spot In Farm Picture

Better Prices Being Realized On Miscellaneous Crops Than On Celery Sales

One bright spot in Seminoles County's agricultural picture is the Sanford State Farmers' Wholesale Market and the hundreds of thousands of pounds of produce which are being sold daily there to raising concerns in nearly all southern and eastern states at prices generally considered in excess of those offered in the principal northern markets.

A typical day at the Market was revealed Tuesday by J. U. Michael, manager, as that Monday when 279,502 pounds of produce were disposed of for \$4,500, not including 62,000 pounds of citrus fruits which brought \$840.

On the day before 1,375 crates of celery were sold for \$1,512, which, considering the absence of freight rates and similar costs on carlot shipments, is regarded as a better price than that generally being received today.

Monday 117,850 pounds of cabbage were sold through the Market for \$1060 and 365 dozen bunches of beets for \$109.85. Gross receipts for the season, according to Mr. Michael, are expected to run well over half a million dollars.

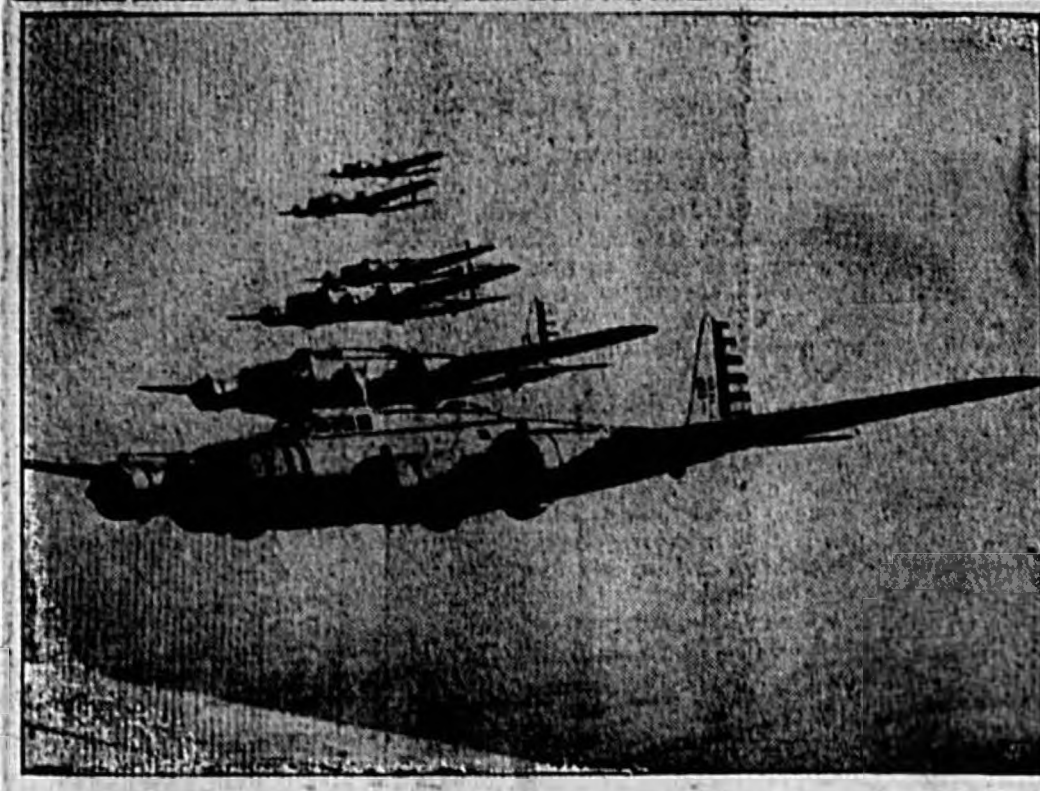
Prices Are Fair

Prices generally at the Market for principal crops are regarded as fair and in most cases sufficient to render a reasonable return to the grower. As one farmer stated yesterday, it will be his return from cabbage and carrots which will feed him this summer.

Main crops which have been most satisfactory this winter are beets, lettuce, cabbage, turnips, carrots, strawberries, cauliflower, radishes, and onions, parsley, radishes, and onions.

Most of the products sold at the Market are grown in Seminole County, but about 35 per cent (Continued on Page Eight)

"WAR" CASTS SHADOW OVER ORLANDO



The army's new "flying fortresses" presented this striking picture flying over Orlando, Fla., in war maneuvers. The view was taken from the pilot's cabin of one of the "fortresses."

Kiwans Told Of Need To Preserve State Wild Life

Work Of Audubon Society Explained By President Mason

O. H. Mason, president of the Florida Audubon Society, told members of the Kiwanis Club at the weekly luncheon yesterday of the necessity for conservation of wild life throughout this nation in order to preserve many species of birds, and animals which are now nearly extinct.

The program yesterday was held in connection with the National Wild Life Conservation week which is being observed over the entire nation by a proclamation of the president.

In his address to Kiwanians, Mr. Mason emphasized conservation of bird life and mentioned the work of the Audubon group in this connection. He told of the conservation efforts of the Society along with other conservation groups in preventing the extinction of the egret which are now more numerous than a century ago as the result of an extensive conservation program.

He told of the work of the General Wild Life Federation in sponsoring the National Wild (Continued on Page Eight)

Capt. R. E. Rose Adopts Motto For Salvation Citadel

Official Pleads For Cooperation In Coming Service Appeal

Mayor Edward Higgins was in Jacksonville yesterday on business.

Fire Chief Mack Cleveland reported today that the Department had made 62 runs since Jan. 1 and that the total loss had been only \$58.

Local Building Inspector G. P. Paxton today granted permission to Albert Vase for repair and painting of his dwelling at 1200 West Tenth Street.

Local firemen last night were called to the Seminole Creamery where a small electric motor caught fire probably from shortage. Fire Chief Mack Cleveland stated that no damage was done other than the motor windings were destroyed.

As an example of the varied needs brought to the attention of the Salvation Army Capt. Rose cited one case that of a colored woman who was reported by interested business people who requested that the Salvation Army investigate and find out if it might be possible to do something to relieve her condition.

An investigation proved that the woman had a growth that had almost entirely closed her mouth, thereby making it impossible for her to take any nourishment excepting a little liquid food. After an examination by a physician, the trouble was diagnosed as a dental cyst. Arrangements were made with the hospital square—an outpouring of human sympathy unequalled in Mexico City's recent history.

Some observers said 200,000 marchers took part in the "jubilee" organized by the confederation of Mexican workers (CMT) to acclaim the presidential decree of Mar. 18 taking over the \$100,000,000 oil properties, of 17 days the operation was performed, United States and British companies.

One cry swept like wild-fire along the five lines of marchers—"one, two, three—two, two, one; to gringos go van" (the foreigners are getting out).

Held high for the president in banners and slogans proclaiming his patriotism and courage and declaring the people supported him in halting the "death of imperialism."

Marching with the Mexicans were groups of Cuban and Venezuelan exiles carrying banners that said their countries also were preparing to throw off the yoke of "petroleum imperialism."

Several slogans urged the adjusting president to appropriate other foreign industries. Street car workers asked for elimination of the British-Telegraph-owned street railway company.

While it was primarily labor's show, many other sections of the populace were present.

All members of congress marched with direction of the CMT. Supreme Court Justice Jackson was there with similar students and representatives of all times all in it will distribute up-to-date postcards in their place.

Mexicans Acclaim Confiscation Of Foreign Property

MEXICO CITY, Mar. 24.—(AP)—

Mexico's national anthem swelled from the throats of thousands of overworked workmen, marching women and business men yesterday in celebrating the confiscation of foreign-owned oil industry as "economic liberation."

Bank on rank of marchers in a sea of banners swept by President Cardenas in Independence square—an outpouring of human sympathy unequalled in Mexico City's recent history.

Some observers said 200,000 marchers took part in the "jubilee" organized by the confederation of Mexican workers (CMT) to acclaim the presidential decree of Mar. 18 taking over the \$100,000,000 oil properties, of 17 days the operation was performed, United States and British companies.

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Senate Group Cuts Profits Tax From Bill

Flat Rate Of 18 Percent On Corporation Incomes Placed In Revision Measure

Hearings On TVA To Start Monday

Morgenthau To Begin Study Of Loans For Business Expansion

WASHINGTON, Mar. 24.—(AP)—The Senate Finance Committee today eliminated the undistributed profits tax from the House approved tax revision bill and substituted a flat rate of 18 percent on corporation incomes.

Chairman Harrison, Mississippi Democrat, said Treasury estimates showed the change would provide almost \$100,000,000 more revenue than the House bill. The Committee vote to strike out the controversial undistributed profits levy was 17 to 4.

Senators Barkley, Kentucky Democrat, Connally, Texas Democrat, Bullock, Ohio Democrat, and La Follette, Wisconsin Progressive, voted in opposition.

Chairman O'Connor, New York Democrat, announced that the House Rules Committee would begin hearings Monday on proposals for an investigation of the Tennessee Valley Authority. He said his guests was that "there will be a joint congressional investigation."

Several inquiry proposals are pending in the Senate, chief among them one by Senator Norris, Nebraska Independent, for an independent Senate investigation.

Secretary Morgenthau today announced that President Roosevelt has asked a committee of high federal officials to prepare a program of financial aid to business.

The Treasury head, who is chairman of the committee, said the group would "go over various suggestions for loans to industry, including small business, and try to put something together that is constructive."

He added that he felt there was a real need for expanded financing, particularly of small business, but said he did not know whether the government could do anything about it.

One of the first things the committee will study, he said, is the ability of private institutions to furnish such financing.

With Morgenthau on the committee are James Roosevelt, son and secretary of the president; Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the Reconstruction Corporation; Vice Chairman Harold Hansen of the Federal Reserve Board; and Chairman William O. Douglas of the Securities Commission.

Senate Agrees To Publish Statement

WASHINGTON, Mar. 24.—(AP)—The senate agreed today to publish in the congressional record a statement by Gen. Charles P. Summerall, the army's former chief of staff, upholding the military value of the proposed Florida ship canal.

The statement, to be reprinted from the Orlando Morning Sentinel, was offered for the record by Senator Sheppard, Democrat, Texas, chairman of the military affairs committee.

Summerall, president of the Gulf-Atlantic Ship Canal association, said the waterway would serve to speed transportation of troops and supplies in time of war. Any other "first class power," he added, would have built it long ago.

Home Demonstration Agents Hold Meeting

"Program Planning" was the principal topic of discussion at a meeting of Home Demonstration Agents of this district in Ocala yesterday, local Agent, Mrs. Gladys Kendall, said today.

Mrs. Kendall stated that the program included plans for promotion of better living life for the county, state and nation. Mrs. Kendall also plans to attend the meeting of the State Home Economics Association to be held in connection with the annual meeting of the Florida Extension Association in Tallahassee.

Fred Parker Suggests Mottos For Kiwanians At Testimonial Dinner

Fred C. Parker, secretary of Kiwanis International said last night at the testimonial dinner for Harold Hippler, vice president of the organization, that good mottoes for Kiwanians were those seen over the entrance and exit to the campus of Harvard University. The inscription over the entrance says, "Enter to Grow in Wisdom," and that over the exit, "Depart to Serve thy Country and thy Kind."

The dinner was held at the Mount Plymouth Country Club and over 250 guests attended. It was reported, a number of testimonials to Mr. Hippler were read by Karl Lehmann, who acted as master of ceremonies.

Seneca Duda, Tallahassee, governor of the Florida district, introduced the honor guest.

A dance was held in the club house after the dinner. "Doc" Nance and his orchestra furnished the music.

Committees for the night's program were as follows: tickets, Frank W. Robbins, Eustis; registration and badges, E. D. Gilles, Eustis; and John C. Lechner, Eustis; dance, C. Harold Farren, Eustis.

Sanford guests attending the meeting were: Dr. and Mrs. B. D. Conwell, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Workman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brann, Dr. and Mrs. Douglas G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Marshall, Miss Mary Williams, Mrs. E. O. Richardson, Richard Hill, Mrs. Hill, Julius Dingler, Mrs. Hill, and Karl Nordgren.

Candidate Arrives In Sanford On Campaign

Bruce Davis, Democratic candidate for the Florida Railroad Commission from group one was in Sanford today on behalf of his candidacy for this post.

Mr. Davis stated that he was a native of Florida, a Methodist, a Mason, an Elk, a Young Democrat, a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and of the Florida State Pharmaceutical Association. He declared that he was thoroughly conversant with the problems of state government, particularly problems affecting the railroad commission.

LOCAL WEATHER

Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Friday with few scattered showers. An extreme cold snap and Florida Key weather on an extreme cold snap.

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The South's "Feudal System"

In his address in Gainesville, Ga. yesterday, President Roosevelt briefly reviewed business conditions throughout the South and attributed hard times in this area to the low wage scales which exist here and to the "feudal system" which he says many people in the South still believe in, but to which he says he is opposed.

The so-called "feudal system" had its origin in the Middle Ages when there were no national governments sufficiently strong to protect their people and a "fist law" era existed where might made right. Under such conditions the weaker members of society naturally gravitated toward certain strong men who protected them from other strong men in return for various services performed around the farm or manor house.

The term was first applied to the South before the Civil War when the traditional cotton planter with his thousands of rolling acres and hundreds of slaves, with his large white house on the hill, was the corner stone of the South's social, economic and political life. Then too the strong men of the South looked after their dependents, fed them, clothed them, and cared for them when they were sick, in return for services performed around the house and on the farm.

Just how anything existing in the South today could be characterized as "feudalism," we are somewhat at a loss to see, with the big white house practically in ruins ever since reconstruction days, with the lord of the manor going around with the seal of his britches patched for the ninth consecutive time, and with the vast majority of his field hands deserting the farms and turning to government relief. It may be that the President had in mind the relationship of any employer to his employees.

For he said that "Most men and women who work for wages in this whole area get wages which are far too low" and he was at pains to point out that the wages paid throughout the South are somewhat lower than they are in other parts of the country. And with this, there will be few, even among the "feudal barons" of the South who will disagree for they can readily recognize an unfortunate condition when they see one.

But what the President failed to say—and so we presume falls to recognize—is that wages are not the only source of income in the South which is too low. He might have added that the prices of certain farm crops, such as cotton and celery, are too low too; and that, perhaps as a consequence, the profits of business have become so small as to vanish altogether. The dividends on stock and the interest on bonds and other investments in the South, he might have added, are also unfortunately low.

Here in our own country the "feudal system," which also embraced the survival of the fittest, has been definitely abandoned in favor of paternalistic government with its Agricultural Adjustment Acts, its Celery Marketing Acts, its prorate and its plowing under, and we have seen low prices get lower and lower. We do not understand how our farmers can pay higher wages until the price of celery is at least sufficient to pay the freight bill.

The President might have explained in his Gainesville talk that high wages are a most desirable condition contingent upon a comparatively high degree of prosperity and that the one cannot exist without the other. And he might even have admitted that the relatively low prosperity in the South is not due to low wage scales but to federal trade policies restricting the sale of cotton abroad, to discriminatory freight rates and market practices, and various economic conditions over which the South has no control.

We do not believe that the employers of the South are any more greedy or selfish than the employers of the North.

NO PERSON should spend a cent for liquor until the necessities of living are provided—and paid for. Bills for groceries, clothes, rent, light, heat, doctors, have the first call on America's payroll. We don't want to see whiskey to anyone who buys it at a sacrifice of the necessities of life. Whiskey is a luxury and should be treated as such. Fine whiskey can play a pleasing part in the scheme of gracious living, but only when taken in moderation and only after the bills are paid. This statement may seem contrary to our self interest. Actually it is not. As one of America's leading distillers, we recognize a definite social responsibility. The very existence of legalized liquor in this country depends upon the civilized manner in which it is consumed. In the long run, we believe, it is good business for us to say "pay your bills first."—Seagram's in Readers Digest.

MORE THAN 1000 reptiles are eaten daily in Tokyo, despite police regulations forbidding the selling of snakes as a medicine. There are more than 100 retail snake stores in the city, the largest of which handles about 100,000 snakes a year and keeps a livestock of at least 10,000. Selected species are displayed in glass show cases so that patrons may select their own. Baked snake is considered an infallible cure for tuberculosis, rheumatism, cancer, and even lameness.—AP, Readers Digest.

SANFORD TWENTY YEARS AGO

Mrs. Junie Soumitat leaves next week for Atlanta. She will spend the summer at "The Terrace" at Stone Mountain, Ga.

Malph Soumitat returned to Ocala on the early part of the week after a visit of several days with his mother.

The many friends of Miss Ruth McDaniel will regret to hear of her illness and hoping for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. McLaughlin and Mrs. Debra of Hamilton, Oa. are guests of the Ocala.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Henderson of St. Petersburg are spending several weeks in Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dixon Ayer of Ocala are in Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dixon Ayer of Ocala are in Sanford.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By JOHN HEX.



THE REAL BRITANNIA
 "A pretty thing it is, that should choose her face to represent Britannia by."
 Evidently Samuel Pepys, noted English diarist, thought highly of Medallist John Boettlers' selection of Frances Teresa Stuart as the model for "Britannia." When he penned the above line, "Stranike as it seems, no English-born girl was this original Britannia. Although of English parents, Frances Teresa first saw light in France, where she spent the greater part of her life. Born in 1647, she was the elder daughter of Walter Stuart, M. D., an Englishman who had taken refuge in France in 1649.

Stuart followed his wife to France "under pressure" after some sort of break with the Royal British household made relations a little too strained on the island. Frances Teresa, their baby girl, grew up to be charmingly beautiful. She became attached to the household of Henrietta Maria, the French queen, and served her for many years.

Frances Teresa returned to England in the retinue of Queen Henrietta in the 1670's and her beauty won her many admirers. She was the favorite of Charles II of England, and received many commissions to pose for medals.

John Boettlers, the noted medallist, in 1713 selected her to pose for the figure of Britannia, seated at the foot of a rock. This figure still is used as a symbol of Britannia although, strange as it seems, its model was a foreigner.

WALLQOMBAC INN
 First public tavern in the vicinity of Huntington, Vermont, was the famous old Wallqombac Inn, built in 1764 by Jedediah Dewey, Huntington's first minister who did a little carpentering on the side.

Strange as it seems, during the 174 years the inn has been in operation, its doors have never been closed to guests, except for brief periods each winter. This record for continuous operation is believed to be unequalled in the United States.

According to Walter H. Berry, present landlord, many famous personages have stopped at the Wallqombac, including President Millard Fillmore, Daniel Webster, President Rutherford B. Hayes, who held a reception there; President Theodore Roosevelt and his family; and numerous governors, senators and Supreme Court Justices.

Tomorrow: The Bridge of Slaves.

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN
 By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK, March 15.—An ingenious form of ridicule (against strip dancers) has bobbed up in the (epicurean) case files of Dorothy Humphrey and Charles Wildman who are now leisurely dancing their way across the continent.

This is supposed to be in 1900, when a war maddened world was a gas mask 20 hours daily. . . . They are worn in the nursery, at tea and at business. In fact, no one remembers what a face looks like. The strip tease occurs when the girl dancing before an enthusiastic group of males, daintily strips off her mask, leaving her face completely nude.

One of the nice things about being a convict at Sing Sing is that your leisurely motions are well taken care of. . . . You may play handball, basketball, wrestle, box, or swing dumbbells in one of the best equipped gymnasiums in the state. . . . However, this is one thing the taxpayers can't complain about. . . . The gymnasium is the gift of H. M. Warner, the Hollywood film producer.

Loping into his office the other day an editor spied one of his reporters gazing sadly out the window.

"I've written a play," confessed the scribe, "but I can't think of a suitable title."

"Well, maybe I can help," suggested the editor, hopefully, "what's it about?"

"It's a mystery story, Chief. It's about a reporter who is murdered in the office late at night."

"You mean right in the newspaper office?"

"That's right."

"Well, for Pete's sake! why don't you call it 'Murder in The Dog House!'"

One of the interesting people you meet around New York nowadays is Alexander Brailowsky, the Russian pianist, who between renditions of the Chopin cycle, likes to tell an occasional story.

It is Mrs. Brailowsky who, in Vienna at the outbreak of the war, studying with Leschetzky, and because of his Russian birth was immediately thrown into prison. During his imprisonment he came before a certain officer who talked him with marked kindness. After his release he naturally fled the country, and it wasn't until later years that he returned again into that city of waltzes on the Danube's shores.

Last year, after a particularly successful concert in Vienna, the same police officer, now the Chief of Police, came back stage and said to Brailowsky: "If I had known when I released you during the war that you could play like

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 We use factory methods of
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NADER'S
 SHOE SHOP
 NORTH PARK AVE.

WASHINGTON DAYBOOK
 By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON, Mar. 23.—While there is eager talk of peace, a dozen phases of the next war are being fought out already in secluded Washington class rooms.

Selected army officers, among them many headed for generalships at an early date, drill their agile minds on war business for eight to ten hours a day—then break up perhaps for a baseball game or a round of winter golf.

The officers are scholars at the Army War College.

When Admiral Leahy, chief of naval operations, told the House naval affairs committee that the government was not drafting war plans against any nation he was giving a class line. As a matter of fact, both navy and army have colleges whose principal business is to study how to conduct war. Moreover, these colleges work out specific war plans—how to meet an attack from any direction from one country or combination of countries.

It is doubtful whether they prepare plans for combat with particular countries, or groups of countries. We ran into conflicting private information on that. But it is certain the Army War College course, at any rate, trains its men on "abstract" problems of such a nature that they would apply closely to actual international combat.

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Spencer's Market
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Worcester, Mass., Stops... and shops Florida!



This picture, taken on February 11th, shows some of the 200,000 citizens of Worcester, Mass., looking about Florida from the streets, which was an exhibit there for a whole week. Worcester is the eighth city in which the exhibit was shown.

Sanford Gas Company

Social And Personal Activities

GENE MARTIN LANEY, Society Editor

Telephone 148

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
The Philhellenes Club of the First Presbyterian Church will have a supper at 7:00 P. M. at the home of Charlotte Smith, Mrs. S. B. Smith, 1115 N. W. 1st St. This will be followed by a business meeting and then by a social hour for the coming week. All members are urged to be present.

The Townsend Club will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the Wajala Building. There will be speaking and singing, with music furnished by the "Townsend Orchestra." The public is invited to attend.

FRIDAY
Rev. Bud Robinson of the Los Angeles Nazarene Church will preach at Lake Mary Community Church tonight. Everyone is invited to attend.

The N. De V. Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet with Mrs. George D. Bishop at her home in Rose Court at 8:30 o'clock.

MONDAY
The Executive meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will be held at the home of Mrs. M. N. Cleveland, 5433 Palmatic Avenue, at 8:00 o'clock. All W. M. U. officers and Circle Chairmen are urged to be present.

The regular social and business meeting of the Truth Seekers Club of the First Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. J. C. Russell at her home at 618 Elm Avenue, at 8:00 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. M. Holt, Mrs. H. H. Duncan, and Mrs. Ida Chamberlain.

Literature Group Postpones Program

The program of the Literature Department of the Woman's Club, originally scheduled for Mar. 21, because of conflicting with the date of the Rosemarie Bransford concert, has been postponed until Apr. 11. At this time R. J. H. DeLoach of Statesboro, Ga., will give an illustrated lecture.

Mr. DeLoach, a cousin of Mrs. Henry Wright of this city, will have as the subject of his lecture and illustrations, "A Field with the Big Four." The "Big Four" includes John Burroughs, the great naturalist and poet, Mr. Thomas Edison, Harvey Firestone, and Henry Ford. Mrs. James Moughton, who reported the Literature Department program says that Mr. DeLoach counts the "Big Four" among his friends.

Mrs. Moughton reports that a most interesting evening is promised not only club members but also the public. There will be no admission charged.

Joan Azzarello Will Be Heroine In Play

The senior play to be presented on Apr. 30 in the Seminole High School auditorium will have in its cast of characters Miss Joan Azzarello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Azzarello, as Letty Lythe, the glamorous motion picture star.

Mrs. R. C. Maxwell, director of the play, reports that Miss Azzarello is a real actress, and is ambitious for a stage career. "Some day," she said, "we may see her name in headlines as a great star."

R. G. Hickson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hickson, will play opposite Miss Azzarello, taking the part of her director and fiance.

Mrs. Maxwell says young Mr. Hickson is being permitted to give his own interpretation to this character because of his originality of expression.

The part of Roger Shields, a young man from Chicago and Paris, is taken by James Colbert. James has learned to speak French lines called for in his role in a most convincing manner.

Miss Nancy Rosettier is Lila Wilson, a girl who likes Jacqueline Campbell is her friend, and both girls, Mrs. Maxwell reports, having long been pupils of Mrs. George Maffett, give most convincing performances.

Younger Set Holds Picnic At Sanlando

Miss Ne'l Goff and members of the younger set entertained on Tuesday evening with a picnic at Sanlando Springs complimenting Miss Evelyn Echols of Hollywood, and Larry Toomey and Stanley Wicks of Hammond, Ind.

The guests enjoyed swimming and dancing at Sanlando during the evening, following which they were served a picnic supper.

Those invited were: the Misses Evelyn Echols, Nancy White, Eugenia Warren, Mary McMahon, Dorothy Warren, Hershel Hambley, Janet Chapman, Mildred Wells, Fannie Biggers, Lois Chapman, Marion Haynes, and Margaret Squires.

Also, Jack Gordy, Max Rumbley, Harold Doker, Bill Stemper, R. F. Gassus, Larry Toomey, Spagley Wicks, and Harold Herbst.

GOLDEN RAIN

OROVILLE, Calif., Mar. 24.—(AP)—In this gold country they know what to do after heavy rains such as California has been experiencing. Hunt of streambeds from which the overburden of sand has been washed away has resulted in discovery of a number of gold nuggets. One picked up by J. D. Brazger was valued at \$30.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. E. Compton visited in Orlando yesterday.

Mrs. Linton Allen of Orlando, formerly of Sanford, was here yesterday visiting friends.

Mrs. W. R. Dyson and Mrs. J. H. Truluck visited in Orlando yesterday afternoon.

Miss Caroline Hill and Mrs. Mary McMahon spent yesterday afternoon in Orlando.

Mrs. Fred Merriman of Orlando is visiting here as the guest of Miss Elizabeth Cornell.

Mrs. R. F. Crenshaw and Mrs. R. W. Turner were in Orlando yesterday shopping.

Mrs. Lee Connelly of Miami is spending some time here as the guest of Mrs. R. G. Fox.

Mrs. Arthur Zachary, Mrs. Algegon Spear, and Mrs. Kenneth Murphy were in Orlando yesterday.

Mrs. B. C. Boyle, and Mrs. Charles Duns of Chicago are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Boyle.

Charles J. Gantt of Ocala made a short visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gantt, on his way to Tampa to attend the F. E. A. meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dossey left today for New Smyrna where they will act as chaperons for members of the Demolay Chapter at a house party at Newman's Cottage.

Friends of Mrs. Margaret Knight will be glad to learn that she is recovering at the Fernald-Laughton Hospital from an operation which she underwent on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hill, Miss Caroline Hill, and Miss Martha Adams will leave tomorrow for New Smyrna Beach where they will spend the weekend.

Mrs. H. R. Stevens and Miss Rebecca Stevens will spend the weekend in St. Petersburg where they will visit Mrs. Stevens's son, Dr. Ralph Stevens.

Mrs. C. B. Wisecup and Mrs. R. F. Monasvatge left today for Jacksonville where they will attend the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs Conference to be held at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Earhart Watson of Shreveport, La., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Smith took their guests upon a tour of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Coleman, and Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Epps were in Deland on Tuesday evening where they attended a banquet given at the College Arms Hotel by the Rotary Club in a Ladies' Night Celebration.

Mrs. Emmett McCall, Mrs. R. G. Fox and guests, Mrs. Caroline Fox, Miss Florence Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fox and son, Erwin, of Chicago spent Tuesday in St. Petersburg, Clearwater, and Tampa.

Mrs. Caroline Fox, Miss Florence Fox, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fox and son, Erwin, have left for Chicago after visiting here for a short time as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Harrison were called to Jacksonville this morning upon the death of Mr. Harrison's father, N. C. Harrison.

Mrs. W. E. Stevens has returned to Arkansas after visiting Judge and Mrs. R. W. Ware. Mrs. Stevens's daughter, who has also been the guest of Judge and Mrs. Ware, has returned to Emory University, Ga.

WILL ROGERS' SON TO WED



Jimmy Rogers, 22-year-old son of the late humorist, Will Rogers, and Marguerite Astrea Krenmler are shown in Los Angeles as they applied for license to be married. The wedding is set for March 26.

Musical Festival To Be Held Friday

The first annual Public School Musical Festival of Seminole County will be held in the Seminole High School Auditorium on Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Professor R. E. Klipp announced today. This program is being sponsored by the Seminole County Teachers Club and will show what the schools are accomplishing in public school music in Seminole County. At 5:00 o'clock in the evening an Athletic Carnival will also be held on the lighted athletic field.

Every school in Seminole County is sending singers and instrumental players to take part in the festival. No competition is to be allowed in any class. A children's chorus of over three hundred voices will sing several numbers. Also a chorus of children from the intermediate grades, one from the junior high school grades, and one from the senior high school grades will render selections in their class.

A mass orchestra and a mass band will each render two numbers.

The program has been arranged by the following teachers: M. M. Lord, President of the Seminole County Teachers Club; R. E. Klipp, program chairman and chairman of arrangements; Mrs. W. R. McCracken, chairman of vocal selections; Mr. T. M. Hollison, chairman of instrumental selections; Miss Aldia LeVigne of the Lyman School; Mrs. Mary Houghton of the Poala School; Mrs. Escar Price of the Lake Monroe, Lake Mary, Geneva, and Chuluota

Schools; and Mrs. Linehart of the Oviedo School.

During the evening, beginning at 8:00 o'clock, an athletic carnival will be held at which time folk dancing, gymnastics, and various games will be played on the lighted athletic field. This program is under the direction of Coach W. R. McCracken, director of athletics.

The public is invited to both of these events by the teachers club which says they are not for the purposes of raising any money but to demonstrate what is being accomplished in these two fields of public education.

Eastern Star Club Holds Regular Meet

The Masonic Home Club of the Order of Eastern Star met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. M. King on Magnolia Avenue, at which time plans were made to send a box to the home at Hunter.

Mrs. B. C. Moore presided over the business meeting, after which refreshments were served by the hostess who was assisted by Miss Jean Harper.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Apr. 26 at the home of Mrs. Elsworth Harper.

Those present at Tuesday's meeting were: Mrs. Volte Williams, Mrs. H. J. Lehman, Mrs. William Briggs, Mrs. K. S. Dutton, Mrs. Charles Lawson, Mrs. Elsworth Harper, Mrs. Marcus Type, Mrs. John Courier, Mrs. D. C. Moore, Mrs. P. M. King, and Miss Jean Harper.

YOWELL'S
1 DOLLAR DAY
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
MARCH 25 & 26

Shop Where Your Dollar Goes Farther

<p>Large Mirrors We bought from a factory going out of business Special For \$1.00</p>	<p>Direct From Russia All Linen Towels 16 x 36 Worth 35c Each 5 For \$1.00</p>	<p>Wearwell Sheets 4 Years Wear 81 x 99 Worth \$1.39 Special For \$1.00 Limit 2 to Customer</p>
<p>Bath Towels Extra Large 45 x 22 Solid Colors and Stripes Worth 35c 4 For \$1.00</p>	<p>Best Grade Print Percale Worth 25c Per Yard 5 Yards For \$1.00</p>	<p>Extra Special Bed Spreads All Colors Only \$1.00 Each</p>
<p>Ladies' Silk Hose Irregulars 2 For \$1.00</p>	<p>Linen Dinner Napkins 20 x 20 Very Special 5 For \$1.00</p>	<p>Brown Sheeting 36 In. Wide—Extra Heavy 10 Yards For \$1.00</p>
<p>One Lot Colored Yarns And Boucle Worth up to 40c per skein 4 For \$1.00</p>	<p>One Very Special Lot Assorted Volle Dimity Lace Batiste Worth up to 35c yard Close Out 5 Yards For \$1.00</p>	<p>Children's Dresses One Special Rack To Close Out \$1.00 Each</p>
<p>One Lot Hand Bags Special For \$1.00</p>	<p>Several Lots Of New Summer Dress Goods Including Sheers and Sport Materials</p>	<p>Brassiers Value 69c 2 For \$1.00</p>
<p>One Lot of Short Lengths Best Grade Print Percale 7 Yds. \$1.00</p>	<p>1 Lot Worth 35c—4 Yds. \$1.00 1 Lot Worth 39c—3 Yds. \$1.00 1 Lot Worth 49c—2 1/2 Yds. \$1.00 1 Lot Worth 69c—2 Yds. \$1.00</p>	<p>Ladies' Slips and Gowns Regular \$1.25 Value \$1.00 Each</p>
<p>Printed and Solid Colored Silks Worth 69c Yd Close Out 2 Yds. \$1.00</p>	<p>Lilly Mercerized Crochet Twine Assorted Colors Worth 25c a Ball 5 Balls \$1.00</p>	<p>Ladies' Silk Panties Tailored and Lace Trimmed Worth 69c 2 Pairs For \$1.00</p>
<p>Crochet Threads One Lb. Cone Worth 59c 2 Cones For \$1.00</p>	<p>Ladies' Rain Capes Odd Lot—Values to \$1.50 2 For \$1.00</p>	<p>Jumbo Size Ruffle Curtains Made of Novelty Scrim Regular \$1.25 Value Special \$1.00 Pair</p>
<p>Men's Pajamas Worth Up To \$1.50 Special \$1.00</p>	<p>Men's Silk Socks 2 For \$1.00 3 For \$1.00</p>	<p>Kotex 5 For \$1.00</p>
<p>Men's Dress Shirts White and Colors Special \$1.00</p>	<p>Men's Sport Shirts \$1.00 Each</p>	<p>Men's Sport Belts Black Stripes and White Elastic Worth 79c Each 2 For \$1.00</p>
<p>Men's Dress Shirts White and Colors Special \$1.00</p>	<p>Boys' Swim Trunks One Lot All Wool Special \$1.00</p>	<p>Boys' Pajamas Ages 10 to 18 Special \$1.00</p>

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SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION ON THE STAGE
DASHINGTON'S DOG and MONKEYS

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THE YOWELL CO.
SANFORD FLORIDA

Medical Center Announces New Fever Vaccine

40,000 Persons Were Treated in South America Last Year

NEW YORK, Mar. 24.—A new vaccine for yellow fever, known as the Rockefeller vaccine, has been announced by the Rockefeller foundation.

The report disclosed that 40,000 persons in South America have been vaccinated with it in the past year and that it is expected to protect the United States probably for all time from invasion by yellow fever.

The vaccine is the first for yellow fever ever available for the general public. Previously the Rockefeller foundation produced yellow fever vaccines which were used only for military and naval purposes.

The need for a vaccine to protect the United States became suddenly acute two years ago. Up to that time the medical profession of the world had accepted the belief that yellow fever was transmitted by mosquitoes and that the "carrier" mosquito could be destroyed.

Then the Rockefeller foundation discovered that yellow fever was rampant in South America. The startling fact appeared that the mosquito which carried the virus was not the one which was supposed to spread the disease.

It was pointed out by Rockefeller physicians that the mosquito was entering the United States after exposure to the jungle fever, yet at the time when its presence in the time which possibly be detected.

Work was hurried on producing a vaccine that would immunize the people of South America against the jungle fever, and that would be used to make airplane passage safe.

The first intimation of the new vaccine came a year ago from the Rockefeller institute, which announced it had been used on a number of persons. Apparently the vaccine was effective, but use in the field on thousands of persons was needed to verify this.

"The vaccination," President Franklin D. Roosevelt announced today, "during 1937 of

'Bringing Up Baby' Is Wild Adventure

Leopards roam the countryside, innocent people are killed as they search for a treasure, a museum exhibit that has taken four years to create crumbles into a heap of miscellaneous bones, and a score of other madcap mishaps befall the characters in RKO Radio's "Bringing Up Baby."

The picture which stars Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant is one bit of brilliant nonsense after another, with each new sequence following as a logical development of the one that has gone before.

Charlie Ruggles, May Robson, Barry Fitzgerald, Walter Catlett, and Fritz Feld appear in the film.

Political Advertisements

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FOR SENATOR GEORGE H. BRIDGE, JR. OF SANFORD

Stay thru Man

WOODLAND, Calif.—(AP)—Only a roving band of dogs, killing for the thrill rather than food, could have wreaked such destruction on the sheep, John Van Zee declared.

Overnight he found 31 animals killed and 30 others injured.

Spring Is Season For Many Upside Down Desserts

Made Right Side Up In Pan But Turned Over When Served

NEW YORK, Mar. 24.—(AP)—Upside-down desserts live a topsy-turvy existence. They are made right side up in the pan and turned over when served.

BARUCH PUTS END OF RECESSION UP TO WASHINGTON

A change of the government's attitude toward business and a "new readjustment" of the tax structure can end the recession, Bernard Baruch, the Wall Street financier, told the senate employment committee at a hearing in Washington.

Pepper Instrumental In Securing Big Loan

TALLAHASSEE, Mar. 24.—Senator Claude Pepper, advised this week that his efforts along with those of other South Florida senators and representatives, was successful in securing a loan of \$10,000,000 to aid gain naval stores operators in the orderly marketing of their products.



PILLSBURY'S BEST THE BALANCED FLOUR—MAKES GOOD BAKING BETTER

Legislators Desire Truck Law Suspended

COLUMBIA, R. C., Mar. 24.—(AP)—The general assembly asked the highway department to suspend enforcement of the 1937 truck law for a time to allow the department to make more liberal limits.

CROSS DESERT TO FISH MEXICALI

LEVER, Calif.—(AP)—American fishermen are braving 150 miles of dangerous desert road to fish.

COOKING OVER CHARCOAL

Charcoal used for outdoor cooking should be red hot, 700 degrees, before it is used.

LOUICY FOR LUCK

PARIS—(AP)—The louicy, a fashion lack in Vera Bonca's line, is a double boiler.

Helps For Housewives

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Crab Salad Stuffed Celery

REMEDY FOR SOGGY CRUST

If the crust of your custard pie tends to become soggy try this:

Record Crop ORANGE Sale!

A Producer-Consumer Benefit Campaign

Don't miss this week's bargaining in Oranges. Florida has one of the largest crops ever produced.

WEEKLY'S

ARE YOU PAYING TOO MUCH FOR YOUR MEATS? IF YOU FEEL THAT YOU ARE, IT MAY PAY YOU TO VISIT OUR STORE AND COMPARE OUR PRICES WITH OTHERS. WE ARE SURE THAT YOU WILL BE REPAYED FOR YOUR TROUBLE.

Potatoes 14c

Squash 11c

BANANAS 5 Lbs. 15c

BEANS 3 Lbs. 14c

RHUBARB 2 Lbs. 15c

LIMA BEANS 2 Lbs. 15c

ONIONS 3 Lbs. 9c

TOMATOES 3 Lbs. 10c

APPLES 5 Lbs. 17c

BEETS 3 Bunches

CELERY

CARROTS 10c

When Groceries Are Sold Cheaper

RILEY'S

WILL SELL THEM

FRI. & SAT. 8:00 TO 12:00 MARCH 25 & 26

HAMS 15c

STEAK 17c

ROAST Lb. 15c

BACON Lb. 23c

SHOULDERS Lb. 14c

HENS lb. 25c

Lamb Chops Lb. 25c

Shoulders Lb. 15c

Lard 2 Lbs. 21c

Pork Hams lb. 19c

Country Back Bone Lb. 19c

White Bacon Lb. 15c

Pan Sausage HAMBURGER HAM BOLOGNA HOG HEAD CHEESE 2lbs. for 25c

Smoke Sausage Lb. 10c

Meaty Pork Stew 2 Lbs. 25c

Helps For Housewives

Crab Salad Stuffed Celery

Hot Rolls Strawberry Preserves

Crab Salad Stuffed Celery

WERT-The JEWELER

Diamonds and Watches

Fine Watch and Jewelry Repairing

Diamond Mounting and Engraving

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Apples 5 lbs 15c

Winesap Apples 5c

BANANAS 3 lbs 10c

Sunkist Lemons doz 17c

BEANS Lb. 5c

PEPPERS Each 1c

Pork & Beans 3 16-oz cans 11c

Jell-o pkg 5c

CRACKERS 3 for 12c

PEANUT BUTTER 24-oz jar 19c

APPLE SAUCE 3 303 cans 20c

SARDINES 4oz. 6 cans 25c

KIBBY TOMATO JUICE 3 cans 20c

MARKET DAY HALSINS 2 lb. 15c

ROUND STEAK lb 27c

ROAST B 25c Roast B 19c

PORK LIVER sliced; lb 15c

SMOKED BACON country; lb 23c

HAM BOLOGNA sliced; lb 15c

BEEF TONGUES fresh; lb 18c

Butter lb 33c

Macaroni 2 pkgs 13c

Land O' Sunshine Noodles 2 pkgs 17c

Butter 1 lb 33c

Macaroni 2 pkgs 13c

Land O' Sunshine Noodles 2 pkgs 17c

Butter 1 lb 33c

Macaroni 2 pkgs 13c

Land O' Sunshine Noodles 2 pkgs 17c

WEEKLY'S

ARE YOU PAYING TOO MUCH FOR YOUR MEATS? IF YOU FEEL THAT YOU ARE, IT MAY PAY YOU TO VISIT OUR STORE AND COMPARE OUR PRICES WITH OTHERS. WE ARE SURE THAT YOU WILL BE REPAYED FOR YOUR TROUBLE.

MEAT DEPT.—W. T. HIGHTOWER

WESTERN BLUE RIBBON BEEF LOIN STEAK lb. 40c; T-BONE lb. 45c

ROASTS lb. 23c to 30c

Highest Grade Breakfast BACON lb. 35c

PARKAY OLEO lb. 18c

WINEAP

MAYONNAISE OR RELISH pint. 25c

DOLE ROYAL PEARS tall can. 21c

SWEET MIX PICKLE large size. 15c

PREMIUM BOILED HAM lb. 49c

WISCONSIN CREAM CHEESE lb. 21c

GRO. DEPT.—JAMES BROWN

Your Favorite Brand OF MILK 3 for. 19c

GRAPE NUTS FLAKES pkg. 10c

SOY BEAN SOUP WHOLE WHEAT 10c

KUESTER'S HEALTH BREAD. 10c

Kuester's Diabetic BREAD 15 oz. loaf 15c

WESTERN CALF LIVER lb. 49c

BALLARD PANCAKE FLOUR pkg. 10c

Grandee Stuffed OLIVES tall jar. 23c

WELL HOUSE COFFEE lb. 27c

SUNKIST LEMONS doz. 15c

Fla. Round, Loin, T-Bone STEAK lb. 23c

Over Sea MAMMOTH PEACHES 2 1/2 can 20c

No. 1 Tall Can Bartlett PEARS 13c

SPRY 3 lb. can. 55c

Hens & Fryers HAMS lb. 25c

IF IT IS NOT CONVENIENT FOR YOU TO COME JUST CALL US. WE'LL SEND YOUR ORDER ON APPROVAL.

Butter lb. 31c

Tall Borden's Milk 3 for 19c

PEAS 5c

COFFEE Lb. 23c

LIMA BEANS 15c

KRAUT 10c

Pineapples 2 for 25c

MACKERAL 3 for 25c

Scott Tissue 2 for 15c

Waldorf Tissue 3 for 13c

Scott Towels Roll 10c

FLOUR 69c

Kerosene 39c

BREAD 7c

TOMATOES 6c

Powders 6 for 25c

APPLE SAUCE 5c

CHIPS 23c

IVORY SOAP 10c

PRUNES 10c

Blue Rose RICE 4 Lbs. 15c

CATSUP 2 for 19c

Pork & Beans 10c

SPINACH 10c

TOMATOES 10c

APPLE SAUCE 5c

CHIPS 23c

IVORY SOAP 10c

HANES SPORTS

COOLERS

Aluminum deposits in North China are being exploited by Japanese.

The first separate children's court was established in Chicago in 1909.

Triple 'S' Groceries

RED FRONT STORES

We Deliver Phone 238

Fresh Fancy TOMATOES Lb. 5c

LETTUCE 5c

VALENCIA AS GOOD AS GROW Oranges Doz. 13c

Indian River 5 for 10c

Grapefruit Doz. 19c

S. R. Flour 20 lbs. 69c

4 Lbs. Carton Swift's Jewel LARD 45c

5c Size Macaroni Spaghetti Black Pepper Salt - All 3 for 10c

New Pure ORANGE Honey 5 lb. Pail 59c

Paper Plates Cups Napkins 2 Pkgs. 19c

Every Brand Of Heinz's 57 Pickles No. 2 Can Peas or Corn 2 Cans 17c

Small Octagon Soap or Pwd. 5 for 10c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes 2 Pkgs. 15c

LUX or LIFEBOUY 3 for 20c

FT. HOWARD Toilet Tissue 3 Rolls 19c

LIPTON'S

Tea 1/2 lb 25c

ANGELUS

3 MINUTE OAT FLAKES 2 pkgs 17c

ROYAL KING TOMATOES no 2 cans 6c

FOX RIVER MILK 3 tall cans 19c

MINST CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 1/2 oz. bot. 10c

MINST CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 1/2 oz. bot. 10c

JULIETTE MEAL OR CRISPS 2 1/2 lb. pkg 15c

SOUTHERN BLEND FLOUR 20 lb. 67c

LAND O' SUNSHINE FLOUR 20 lb. 72c

EGGERS 5 lbs 25c 2 1/2 lb. cloth bag 26c

CERTIFIED TALLOW 5 rolls

OCTAGON CHIPS large 17c small 9c

OCTAGON GRANULATED SOAP 5 lb. 9c

HEINZ 57 VARIETIES OVALTINE

Soups 2 cans 27c

1 lb. Can Cheri & Chicken Gumbo

Rice Flakes pkgs 12c 33c 59c

Chipso 23c 9c

CRISPED 22c 57c

Scot-Tissue 3 rolls 25c

SCOT TOWELS roll 10c

World's Finest Army Supports Hitler's Moves

Experts Say German Force Has Replaced French In Last Year

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
WASHINGTON, Mar. 23.—(AP)—Nazi Germany remakes the map of central Europe under the marching feet of a soldier now rated the finest in the world.

Army experts here agree the German army has replaced the French in the last year or two. Many of the military sharpshooters use the Market extensively, but crops grown by farmers in Idaho and Palm Beach counties on the lower East Coast are marketed here almost as frequently.

Between July 1, 1937 and Feb. 28, 1938, no less than 3,360,687 pounds of green cabbage was sold through the local market. Other crops ranking high were snap beans (17,742 bushels), peas (10,102 dozen bunches), celery (27,711 crates), carrot (6,583 dozen bunches), peanut hay (59,530 pounds), iceberg lettuce (1,795 crates), onions (1,018 dozen bunches), parsley (2,199 dozen bunches), English peas (1,589 bushels), Bullnose peppers (1,076 bushels) radishes (8,102 dozen bunches), yellow squash (1,485 bushels), strawberries (22,960 pints), sweet potatoes (30,852 pounds), and turnips (10,264 dozen bunches).

Widely Used

While approximately 65 percent of the produce sold at the Market is raised in Seminole County, a report for the previous season reveals that no less than 25 counties in the state made use of the facilities there. In general the produce bought here is sold in Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia, but the report shows that purchases from the Sanford Market have been made in 21 states of the union and two Canadian provinces.

Outside of the Southeast, principal markets found for Sanford produce were for the most part in the smaller cities and towns of Tennessee, Kentucky, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois, though some was sold as far west as Connecticut, and as far east as North Dakota and Colorado.

The majority of the vegetables distributed by trucks in these states went into communities which ordinarily could not assimilate carlot shipments. While most of them could have secured supplies in the larger carlot markets, it is generally true that the ultimate cost to the consumer is materially reduced through this "direct service" by trucks.

Mixed Shipments

It was also pointed out at the local market that most of the sales to truck buyers are in quantities ranging from one package to as high as 10 tons. Seeking to have a full supply of all commodities available at all times, the Market management has found that the average truck driver in assembling a mixed load, takes it around one or two vegetables.

These basic commodities are generally cabbage, celery, beans, citrus, or tomatoes, while the balance of the load is filled out with an assortment of other vegetables. For instance, a truck loading five tons of produce might take on three tons of cabbage and two tons of carrots, peas, peppers, eggplant, and perhaps five or ten other items.

Helps Farmers

As comparatively few farmers are in a position to ship a carload of any one kind of vegetable at any one time, with the exception of celery, these less-than-carload farmers have found in the Market an excellent opportunity for disposing of their miscellaneous produce advantageously.

Though most of them are small farmers, the aggregate of the produce grown by them throughout the season is surprisingly large.

Most truck buyers, it was further indicated, sell in the smaller markets either direct to the local produce merchant or direct to the retail stores. If it were otherwise, these local merchants would have to order their supplies from the larger carlot markets, pay a profit to the carlot receiver, and then pay a delivery charge either in freight or drayage for transportation to the store.

The primary purpose of the Market at the time of its establishment was to furnish an outlet for the products of the

State Market Bright Spot In Farm Picture

Continued From Page One

smaller farmers and growers, and in this respect the farmers are agreed that it has proved its worth this season. But the larger farmers and shipping organizations are also finding it of great assistance to them in their marketing problems.

Kiwanis Told Of Need To Preserve State Wild Life

Continued From Page One

Life Conservation Week and also of its educational program and the colorful stamps depicting various types of wild life that are being distributed. He stated that these stamps are being sold to carry on the educational program of the organization and that they were drawn by Ding Drayton, president of the Federation.

At the meeting today plans were discussed for attendance at the inter-club Kiwanis meeting to be held in Mt. Plymouth Tuesday night at which Fred Parker, international secretary, will be guest speaker.

Dr. D. G. Scott, in a report at the meeting, also told of the work of the organization and other civic groups in the City in connection with child welfare. He displayed pictures of deformities among children in this county that have been to a great extent corrected through the cooperation of the civic organizations.

The guests at the meeting which was presided over by President Sidney J. Nic were: Dr. J. H. Griffin of Winter Haven; Dr. J. Bristol and H. G. McClain of Geneva.

More Funds Are Granted To Buy Surplus Celery

Continued From Page One

would take 100 cents at a price not to exceed 80 cents per crate but later gave in to the requests of the Control Committee to increase the price by 10 cents per crate.

The purchase program for the coming week has not been announced but will probably be subject to the recommendation of the Control Committee at its meeting in Hotel Thelma in Lakeland Friday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock.

Although market conditions especially continued unfavorably, there seems to be some hope among the farmers as to the effects of the drastic 33.33 percent shipping allotment declared effective for the current week and also the possible effect of the three-day shipping holiday for this week.

As a result of the shipping holiday only 13 cars were shipped during the first two days of the week and it is probable that the entire amount of this was government purchases, it was indicated.

Since arrivals at terminal markets of celery shipped the latter part of last week are expected to cease Monday or Tuesday of this week, those close to the industry are forecasting an upward trend of the market as the full effects of the shipping holiday will be felt and will give the market a chance to clean out the track holdings.

Shipments started today on the 220 cars of celery that were allotted for shipment during the current week.

The celery market today was about steady in most terminal markets with a light wire inquiry, and was considered good in view of the trackholdings of over 300 cars for yesterday. Prices continued to range from \$1.50 to \$2.25 on most sizes with small sizes as high as \$2.50.

Large Attendance Hears Dr. Griffin

Frank Brown, Fruit Contract John G. Polosky, and To Chester C. Fogale Co. Inc. Right of Way Deeds.

The following have deeded rights present each night for the revival services at the First Baptist Church, conducted by Dr. J. H. Griffin of Winter Haven, Rev. W. P. Brooks, pastor of the Church, announced today.

The musical each evening is International Fruit Corporation led by J. M. Stinepiper and Lands in section 16-21-22.

Mrs. Walter K. Hutchinson program, Rev. Brooks stated.

A special program has been arranged for the young people Friday night, Rev. Brooks said, adding that the public is cordially invited to attend the revival services.

Margaret Maulf To Mary II. beginning each night at 8:00 o'clock.

Jimmie D. Morris to P. I. Lafon et al.

Political Advertisement

FOR COUNTY COMMISSION District Number One Democratic Primary, Mar. 2. D. L. THASHER seeks his reelection by the people of Seminole County upon his record of having faithfully performed the duties of his office.

LA CENTER, Wash.—(AP)—When a new collapsed after crashing against a live wire, a line man applied ammonia to her nostrils and another pumped air into her lungs with an automobile tire pump. Bossy revived.

Famed Technical Talents

In the last four years, the Germans have concentrated on their famed technical talents and thoroughness in mass production of rifles, machine guns, medium and heavy artillery, tanks, airplanes and motor transport.

Restricted by the Versailles treaty to a force of 105,000 men, Germany by 1934 could not put more than 175,000 first line men into the field. Right now she could muster 550,000 first class soldiers, military experts think.

Four years ago Germany had an organized reserve of about 100,000 back of the 175,000 first liners. Today her 550,000 active men said to be supported by a trained reserve of 2,000,000.

Moreover, union with Austria means a substantial increase in Nazi military might. Austria has 50,000 active, well trained and fairly adequately armed. These are supplemented by a reserve of 350,000 to 400,000 men, almost on a par with the active.

French Forces Scattered

France, informed observers say, has a first line army of some 700,000 and a trained reserve of 5,000,000, but many of the active are stationed in French outposts. Much French equipment, artillery and aircraft, is old compared with the Germans.

Italy has a first line army of 750,000,000, ranked by several authorities as a shade superior to the French in training and physical characteristics. Trained Italian reserve numbers 5,000,000.

Russia, with a reputed standing army of 1,000,000 and a reserve of 11,000,000, leads in manpower. But the effectiveness of the Russian organization, particularly since the purge of many of its ablest high-ranking officers, is considered a doubtful quantity. Besides, the bulk of soviet military forces are said to be concentrated in Siberia, far from Europe.

Great Britain, relying on its navy supplemented by a strong air force as the first line of defense, is rated as comparatively weak in land strength. Britain has an active force of 350,000 men, including about 150,000 in India. She has a reserve of 275,000 at home.

Czechoslovakian Doubts

Little Czechoslovakia, fearing the German threat, has a first line army of 100,000 and a reserve of 1,500,000, fairly well trained. But military observers doubt if it could successfully resist for more than 10 days the forces of Germany, vastly superior in numbers and equipment.

The German air force also is rated top in Europe. Italy is classed second, France third and Britain fourth. The British are coming up as an air power and type for type the modern Brit-

Declaration In House Of Commons Promises Effort To Preserve World Peace

Continued From Page One

willing to co-operate with Chamberlain on a non-political basis to place the arms and aircraft factories on double shifts provided the Prime Minister reasoned his foreign policy to labor's taste, and pledged that union labor would not suffer from the speeding up.

In France an outbreak of new strikes pled word on top of worry for the Popular Front government of socialist Leon Blum.

In Spain the insurgent armies took a new tack in the drive against the northeastern territory of the government, shifting the offensive to the north. The insurgents continued to report victories.

In China counter-attacking Chinese forces prevented Japanese troops from crossing the Grand Canal. Chinese counter-offensives north of Suchow extended the lines of the 10-day old battle to a zigzag hairpin 50 miles deep and 30 miles wide along the Tientsin-Pukow railway.

The Japanese, after a 375-mile march southward from Tientsin sought to force the crossing of the Grand Canal 22 miles north of the vital junction with the Lungehai Railway at Suchow, but Chinese attacks from both flanks threatened to force a withdrawal.

Chinese claimed successes in attacks upon Tenghsien, Lincheng and Hinchowang along the railway but the Japanese said a force of 3,000 Chinese were decimated when it attempted a crossing of Lake Weishan in a flotilla of junka for an assault on Lincheng.

Too Late To Classify

Furnished Garage Apartment for rent. Reasonable. Close in. 803 E. 2nd St.

Removal Notice

I am now located in the Arcade building, No. 10 Sanford Ave. with a full line of Kyanite Enamels, Bond stucco products, Lucas & Co. Oil and house paints.

Picture Framing and Furniture Painting.

Come and see me.

I. D. Martin

Removal Notice

I am now located in the Arcade building, No. 10 Sanford Ave. with a full line of Kyanite Enamels, Bond stucco products, Lucas & Co. Oil and house paints.

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Picture Framing and Furniture Painting.

Come and see me.

I. D. Martin

FREE Parking Lot

Ray Fox
Sinclair Super Service
Gasoline-Oils
Washing-Greasing
Tire Repairing

Park & 2nd Phone 895-J

Seminole County Court Records

Warranty Deeds
Jermoe Henry C. et ux To Paul C. & Hazel Cox.
The Central Real Estate Co. To J. C. Davis.
Geo. W. McDonald et ux To C. H. Wertz.
Margaret T. Tingley et ux. Fred T. To Fred Tingley.
C. Kelly, Sel. To B. F. Wheeler, Trustee for B. F. Wheeler, Jr.
Elyvester E. Wilson, Inc. To Elyvester Elyvester Lee.
J. A. Hines et ux. To Henry B. Goo, A. Spoor, Jr. et ux. To Quinton Parker Brown.
Agreements For Deed
E. L. Wynn et ux. To C. H. Moss.
Pauline A. Gies, wid. To R. E. Blatten et ux. Hollie.
Master's Deed
B. J. Nix, Spl. Master to C. Kelly, J. P. McClelland, Sheriff To

RECAPPING 50% SAVING

We guarantee first line new tire mileage in our recaps & retreads. The price is less than half that of a new tire.

475 x 19—\$4.30
550 x 17—\$5.50
600 x 16—\$4.45

Lemmond TIRE SHOP
111 E. 2nd St. Phone 15

LIVE ON \$2 A MONTH

LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—Eighty college boys are living an \$2 a month for board and room at Brentwood Cooperative hall at the University of California at Los Angeles.

The students manage the small budget by doing all their own housework.

NEW \$60

The only Adding Machine with these 3 features: AUTOMATIC CIPHERS, VISIBLE DIALS AND AUTOMATIC CLEAR SIGNAL. Phone for free trial.

HAYNES OFFICE MACHINES CO. 100 W. First St. Phone 41

Specials This Week At Homer's At Our Fountain

Fresh Strawberry Sundae.....15c
Large Lime Ade With Cherry.....5c
Foremost Ice Cream—plait.....20c
Foremost Ice Cream—dish.....10c

Have You Tried Our Santa Alicia Wine? This Week Only We Are Selling It For 69c A Quart Horton's or Kruger's 15c Beer—2 For 25c—\$3.00 Per Case In Cans Also Beck Beer On Tap—10c Or In Bottles

We carry a complete line of Tooth Brushes—A Photo, Shaving Cream, Razor Blades, Patent Medicines, Playing Cards—All at Popular Prices.

Homer's Soda Shop
We Deliver—Phone 9117

1938 Models!

Jantzen WISP-O-WEIGHT with Lastex yarn

Beach Appeal— you WILL look better in JANTZEN form-fitting trunks. New ideas in construction and fabrics. \$1.95 to \$4.95.

Gaberdine Shorts \$1.95

Terry Beach Jackets \$1.00

B. L. Perkins CORRECT MEN'S WEAR



They're Looking For Your Ad!

..... Don't Disappoint Them

They want to see your ad... because they shop in the Herald first, where they know there are values to be trusted.


These people are your best customers. They want to buy and they DO buy what you have to offer. But they want value, too, and because they have faith in The Sanford Herald ads, they use them as their household guide.

The Sanford Herald reaches all the "best customers"; housewives, their husbands... the people who form the bulk of the buyers all over this area.

So remember, the Herald ads are a habit, these people and hundreds of others like them EXPECT your ad; they know it means savings.

She checks the food ads in The Herald regularly.

The SANFORD HERALD



Removal Notice

I am now located in the Arcade building, No. 10 Sanford Ave. with a full line of Kyanite Enamels, Bond stucco products, Lucas & Co. Oil and house paints.

Picture Framing and Furniture Painting.

Come and see me.

I. D. Martin

We Bring You a Reward for Careful Driving

80% of all automobile accidents are caused by 10% of automobile owners having reported accidents. Selection of who has resulted in a considerable saving to our policy holders on the cost of their insurance.

If you are a careful driver there is no need for you to pay for needless drivers' insurance.

Ford PL&PD rate 1st year \$23.23; thereafter \$15.51
Chevrolet
Dodge
Buick
Graham
Packard
Chrysler
L. Trucks PL&PD rate 1st year \$29.30; thereafter \$21.40.

C. M. BOYD & COMPANY
517 N. PARK AVE. PHONE 175-J SANFORD, FLA.
The Friendly Won't Break You—Set A Lane Night

Sanford is The Only Central Florida City Affording Rail, Highway And Water Transportation

The Sanford Herald

Seminole County Produces More Fruit And Vegetables Than Any Similar Area In America

VOLUME XXIX Member Associated Press SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1938 Established in 1908 NUMBER 181

Hull Proposal Is Approved By Roosevelt

President Enlarges Plan To Embrace Minorities Of Russia And Elsewhere

Domestic Policy Goes Back To 1789

Number Admitted To U. S. Governed By Immigration Laws

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Mar. 25.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today the American proposal to give an asylum to political refugees in Germany and Austria also applied to oppressed minorities in Russia, Spain and Italy and any other country abroad.

He added it was designed to help all groups seeking to get out of troubled lands—Jews, Catholics and Protestants, that no legislation was required to accomplish the purpose and that it was in line with a domestic policy that goes back to 1789 when the United States held itself out as a asylum for political refugees.

He said the number of refugees admitted to the United States from any one country would be governed by the present immigration laws. As for the Austrian and German minorities, he said, American law provides that when two countries merge their quotas are merged into one. This would permit about 20,000 to come from the enlarged Germanic nations.

Senate To Take Action Monday On Revamp Bill

WASHINGTON, Mar. 25.—(AP)—The Senate, after voting to abolish the comptroller general's office, agreed yesterday to adopt, or reject, the administration's reorganization bill not later than 5 P. M. (E. S. T.) Monday.

In response to demands from a cautious bloc of Southerners, however, it made certain that the bill would not be revised as an amendment. Administration leaders said the reorganization measure passed its last major amendment vote when it defeated, 47 to 36, a proposal by Senator Byrd (D., Va.) to preserve the comptroller general's office.

The bill would abolish that office and divide its duties between the director of the budget and a new officer, an auditor general. Before the vote the chamber heard charges that abolition of the comptroller general's office would turn over the purse strings to the Chief Executive, and counter-charges that the comptroller general had not complied with the law in making reports to Congress.

Senator Schwelmbach (D., Wash.) asserted the comptroller had made no reports from 1936 up to March 4 of this year, despite a law which, he said, required annual reports to Congress.

Senator Adams (D., Colo.) contended the new auditor general, to be appointed by a congressional committee of 14, would have no power to prevent illegal expenditures.

The Senate later turned its attention to a section of the reorganization bill which would set up a national resources planning board. Senator Bulkeley (D., Ohio) objected vigorously to the language which would permit the board to carry on planning operations not only for natural resources, but for the "human resource" also.

ACCUSED SLAYER DECLARED INSANE



Bound to a stretcher, Roy Ridenour, accused of slaying his aged father and wounding his mother with an axe, is shown being carried into the court house at Jacksonville, Fla., where he was declared insane. He is a former inmate of the Florida state hospital for the insane.

Senate Groups Concur On TVA Investigation

Bridges Is Not Sure If Inquiry Will Be By Senate Or House

WASHINGTON, Mar. 25.—(AP)—All Senate groups seeking an investigation of the Tennessee Valley Authority agreed today on a new resolution providing for a congressional inquiry.

Senator Bridges, now Republican, author of one TVA resolution, told reporters he and Senator King, Utah Democrat, co-author, had agreed with Senator Barkley, Ky. Democrat, and Norris, Neb. Independent, authors of other resolutions, on the form of the new proposal.

Movement Begun To Create Better Demand For Celery

With the celery market at an unusually low ebb at the present time, local persons outside the industry are realizing the importance of making efforts to create a better demand through individual advertising campaigns.

Gordon Barnett, Fern Park fern producer, is including in every box of fern shipped this week two stalks of locally grown celery and a card advertising the value of the celery prepared by the Florida Power and Light Co.

Mr. Barnett stated that he would ship approximately 500 boxes of the ferns all over the nation this week and that the celery will be included in every box.

One of the most extensive individual advertising programs for celery produced in this section has been undertaken by the Florida Power and Light Co. under the direction of H. H. Coleman.

In addition to furnishing cards advertising celery and stamps for customers to mail to friends and relatives in the north, the company yesterday mailed 5,000 cards to one of the terminal markets in a concentrated program to gauge the results of advertising in this industry.

“Battleship” Wins Famous English Race

Son Of Man-O-War Is First Horse Owned By American To Win In Over 100 Years

AINTREE, ENGLAND, Mar. 25.—(AP)—By the narrow margin of a head, the United States scored the first American owned and bred victory in the 100-year history of the Grand National Steeplechase today when Mrs. Martin Scott's Battleship, son of the famous Man-O-War, led 25 rivals over the difficult course of four miles, 850 yards.

H. C. McNally, Royal Daniel's second, Sir Alex Macgregor's Workman third, James V. Hank's Coolen, one of favorites, fourth. Battleship paid 40 to 1. Fourteen Americans won \$150,000 each when Battleship won the Grand National at Aintree. Eight others won \$75,000 on Royal Daniel and eight won \$50,000 each on Workman to bring the total of Americans' winnings to \$1,671,916.

History of the race shows only three horses ever won the classic two successive years—Abel El Kader in 1849-50, The Colonel in 1889-90 and Reynoldstown in 1935-36. It's a fact only four horses have managed to win with the maximum handicap of 175 pounds allotted to Royal Mail, commanded wise money support.

Except for Delachance, all the American-owned entries are outsiders. Mrs. Marion Scott's Battleship, a son of Man O' War, is held at 15-1; Robert Lehman's Doloris at 50 to 1 and Frank Gould's What Gave You, an offspring of Trysleg, at 100-1.

Delachance favors the Aintree turf, and if the threatened rain materializes, he may go post-ward the favorite. There are four other American-owned horses in the field, two of which are American bred, but one of them, Mrs. Jesse Metcalf's K. D. H., quoted at 100-1, may be withdrawn before race time because of an accident to its jockey today. The rider, Tom Issac, fell in a race today and suffered a concussion.

The field was below the average this year. Not one of the three dozen horses could be counted out before the race began. Behind the four leaders in the betting were Marquis De Rivik's French bred Talvor Parha, Sir Warden Chilton's Dunhill Castle, Mrs. D. DeSilencourt's Prowactive, Sir John Grey's Stallbridge Park and Alfred Sims, the little Irish jumper owned by Sir Francis Towse.

Old Age Assistance Rolls Are Reduced By 1,714 Persons

JACKSONVILLE, Mar. 25.—The Old Age Assistance rolls of the state were reduced by the closing of 1,714 cases between July 1, 1937, and February of this year, according to announcement here today from the office of Clayton C. Coddington, state welfare commissioner.

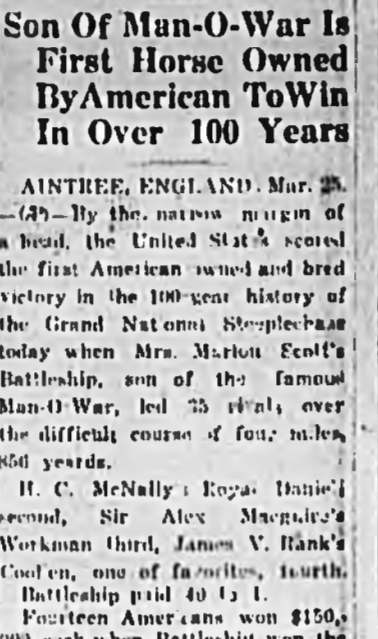
Death had the feature role in the closing of these cases, 1,205 persons receiving this form of assistance having died during the period. The Grin Resper is thinning the ranks of the aged beneficiaries at the rate of approximately 10 per cent annually.

Sanford Buildings Are Being Improved

An improvement program to cost several thousands of dollars has been launched in Sanford's downtown district and includes extensive improvements to the buildings occupied by the Western Union, Snow's Barber Shop, and the Mobley Drug Store.

The second floor of all three buildings will be joined and will be completely renovated and remodeled. W. L. Cooper, owner of the buildings, advised today.

President Rides In Specially Designed Car



President Roosevelt here lifts his hat and smiles from the tonneau of the specially designed new car of the United States secret service as it rolls through Gainesville, Fla. The new machine has a 148-inch wheelbase, carries guns in special compartments, Mayor Pierpont Brown of Gainesville rides between the President and Gov. E. D. Rivera of Georgia. The President dedicated Roosevelt Squares, new civic center built on the ruins left by the disastrous tornado of 1936.

Capt. Rose Urges Investigation In Charity Matters

Salvation Army Has Accurate Records Open For Inspection

Declaring that before money is given for any cause, it should be investigated to find whether or not it is worthwhile, Capt. E. H. Rose, commanding officer of the Citadel here today outlined the operations of the Salvation Army and asked local contributors to decide whether the cause was worthwhile.

Capt. Rose pointed out that the Salvation Army keeps an accurate record of all persons it helps, open to public inspection, and further stated that the work of the organization was methodical because it is well organized.

The local Army leader pointed out that the Salvation Army is operating in more than 90 countries and colonies over the world, providing the gospel in 78 languages and dialects.

In the questionnaires the Salvation Army investigates applicants for assistance, Capt. Rose explained, it does in a friendly manner, but temporary relief is given while investigation is completed.

Manatee Growers Expect Excellent Crop Of Tomatoes

BRANDENTON, Fla., Mar. 25.—With an estimated 3,500 acres planted and expecting a shipment of between 1,200 and 1,500, Manatee county growers are looking forward to the biggest tomato season in at least ten years.

There was a marked increase in acreage this year and growing conditions have been almost ideal. Those who have inspected the crop in this section report that it is excellent. Ralph S. Campbell, manager of the Farmers' State Market, described it as "the finest it has ever been in the history of the county."

If the present favorable weather continues and there is an average market, indications point toward a heartening "come back" from year when disastrous rains spoiled the crop when it was ready to pick.

Celery Prorate To Be Fixed At Lakeland Parley



Members of the Celery Control Committee will meet by 10 o'clock in the Hotel Thelma this afternoon at 5:00 o'clock to discuss preparation for the coming week and also to discuss further efforts to improve the present condition of the celery market.

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Less Than A Week On Home Exemption



With less than a week left in which to file applications for home-owned exemption, Tax Collector Sanford Doney today stated that to date there were more than 400 who had not filed exemption applications, and that non-payment would result in the exemption if the applications were not filed before Apr. 1.

Elk's Benefit Dance To Be Held Tonight

Picture Of River To Be Published Again

Exalted Ruler George Thurston of the local Elk's Lodge today extended a cordial invitation to all who wish to attend the regular monthly benefit dance of the organization to be held in the Elk's Hall tonight beginning at 9:30 o'clock.

Mr. Thurston explained that the proceeds of these monthly affairs were used to carry on the charitable work of the organization, adding that ladies will be admitted free and that Peckham's Orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion.

Norway Sympathetic

OSLO, Norway, Mar. 25.—(AP)—The Norwegian press received sympathetically last night Secretary of State Hull's suggestion that an international committee be established to get political refugees out of Germany and Austria.

Picture Of River To Be Published Again

A picture of the St. Johns River at Sanford which appeared on the front page of the Atlantic Coast Line News for March and April was so striking that another railroad magazine has decided to use it.

Robert Scott, editor of the Atlantic Coast Line News has received a request from L. S. Holman, editor of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Magazine, for the copper half tone plate from which the picture was made.

Labor Is Made Vital Factor In War Crisis

British Labor Chiefs Confer On Plans To Speed War Preparations By England

France Hit By 'Stayin' Strikes

Insurgent Drive Captures Many Prisoners, War Materials

Labor today became more than ever the pivotal factor in the British and French attempts to put up a bold armed front in unsettled Europe.

In Britain three labor organizations conferred on Prime Minister Chamberlain's appeal for unstinted cooperation to speed rearmament as the "first priority" of the Chamberlain foreign policy.

In France nearly 27,000 workers were staging "stay-in" strikes to demonstrate support of the Popular Front government headed by Socialist Premier Leon Blum, as well as to force new collective contracts.

It was unqualified and possibly an unwelcome gesture as he had plenty of trouble from the balky Senate over defense appropriations but his cabinet—12 days in office—nipped a budding ministerial crisis by approving Blum's proposal to ask the lower house for ratification of a bank at France loan to meet immediate government bills.

In Spain the insurgent forces sought to clear a way for an infantry advance toward Gijón.

A Chinese counter-offensive followed by German-trained reinforcements threatened to wipe out Japanese gains in the chief offense against China's central front.

Swift moving insurgent columns in Spain, advancing on the Aragon front from the west and southeast, reported they had reached a point three miles from the strategic government stronghold of Barcelona.

Navyres and Gabbani troops, supported by cavalry, drove down the Zaragoza-Lerida highway during the night, an insurgent force of 1,000 men.

Industrial Mishaps Take Lives Of Five During Past Month

Death by accident was the penalty paid by five workers in the industrial field in Florida during the month of February. Accidents during this month in the industrial field totaled 2,244. Of this number eight percent were first aid cases, 89 percent required medical care and three percent are compensable under the State Workmen's Compensation Act.

The ten industries leading the list of accidents were: General Contracting 475; Hotels, Clubs and Restaurants 290; Saw Mills 180; Highway and Bridge Construction 167; Trade (Auto and Filling Stations) 160; Municipal Employment 115; Packing Houses (Fruits and Vegetables) 111; Trade (Department Stores) 92; Food Preserving 73; Trade (Beer and Liquor, Wholesale) 72.

More than 20 percent of these accidents occurred in Duval county with a total of 793; Duval county reported 468; Polk 216; Hillsborough 206; Orange 148; Palm Beach 142; Pinellas 138; Nassau 129; Gulf 107; Escambia 68.

LOCAL WEATHER

Fair tonight and Saturday.