

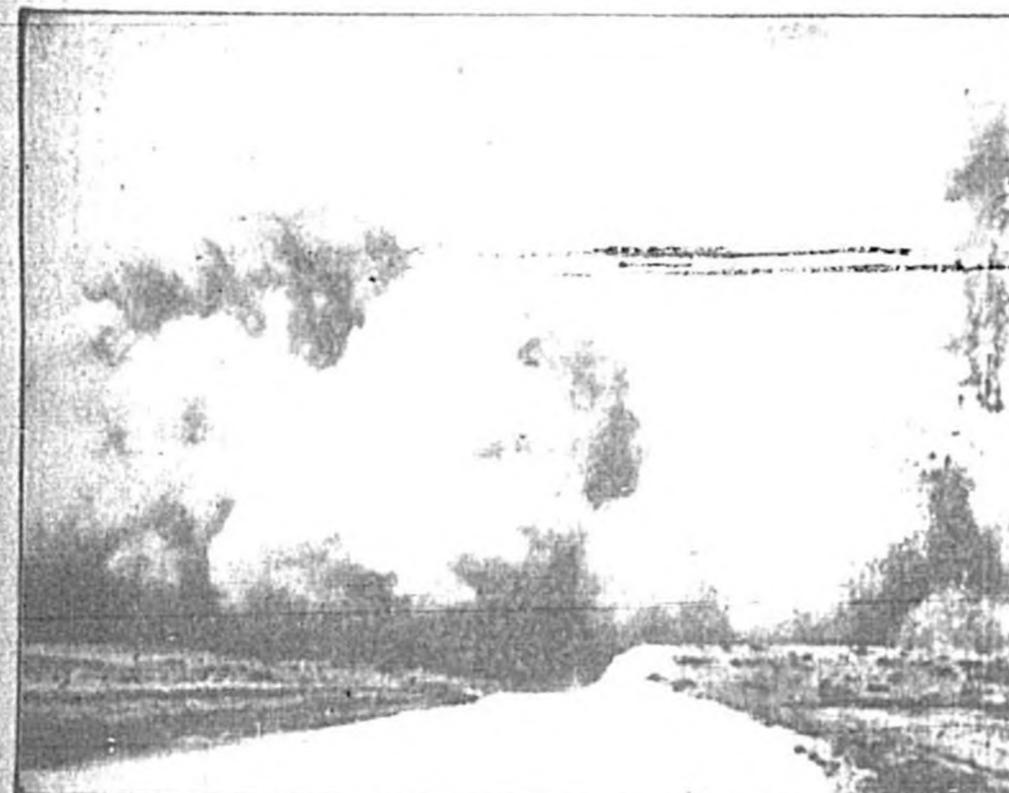
VISUAL NEWS The WORLD in PICTURES

DUST STORMS STALL TRAINS—MASKS IN DEMAND



With all winds continuing to blow from the southwest, railroads tried to keep trains running by having them sing "the last belt song" to make the best of the situation. At the right, a locomotive has stopped and a passenger train stalled in dust drifts near Dodge City, Kan. At the left, two men in Dodge City are seen wearing masks and clinging to guiding ropes on the back of a truck. At center, Sen. Walter W. Jenkins of Texas is shown behind the scenes at the Senate office building in Washington, D. C., where he is senate at Austin. (Associated Press Photo)

THE BLACKEST OF THE 'BLACK BLIZZARDS'



This striking picture made by an Oklahoma official shows dust storms that have been ravaging much of the West for weeks. The raging wind almost total darkness in the middle of the day in eastern Oklahoma said it was the worst dust storm ever seen in Oklahoma. (Associated Press Photo)

JUST ADMIRERS OF HUEY



These two young Harvard graduates, Philip Johnson (left) and Alan Blathburn, have been pointed out by some as special tutors selected by Senator Huey P. Long to teach him the ways of grace and culture—but they deny any such thing. "We're just admirers of the Louisiana Kingfish," said the young men who are shown with a "stethoscope," described as some sort of a machine for helping along their education. (Associated Press Photo)

Dixie Recovering



A whizzing line drive is practice just before an exhibition baseball game at Lynchburg, Va., fractured the right cheek bone of Millard (Dixie) Howell (above), former Alabama football star, and now a rookie with the Detroit Tigers. He is recovering, but will be kept in the hospital several weeks. (Associated Press Photo)

ONE SLAIN, TWO HURT IN FIGHT WITH BURGLAR



A pitched battle between Birmingham, Ala., policemen and a released burglar, who barricaded himself in a garage, brought death to Patrolman J. M. Early (top, right) and serious wounds to the fugitive, registered as Benjamin P. Gaskins (seen in hospital at lower left). Another officer, Capt. R. J. Granger, was wounded slightly. The door of the garage is shown above after it was riddled by more than 1,000 bullets. (Associated Press Photo)

LEADERS AT CONVENTION OF D. A. R.



Left to right are three of the prominent leaders attending the convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution at Washington. Left to right: Mrs. Eliza M. Givens of Chattanooga, Tenn., candidate for president general of the organization; Mrs. Joseph W. Harris, wife of the speaker of the House, and Mrs. E. H. Burdette, candidate for first vice-president. They were photographed as they attended a tea given to convention delegates. (Associated Press Photo)

A BIT OF ACTION AS SOUTHERN LEAGUE OPENED SEASON



Before a huge crowd at Atlanta, the Crackers and Knoxville Smokies opened their campaigns for the Southern League pennant. True to pre-season predictions, the Crackers showed a lot of power and scored three runs in the opening inning. Dave Harris, rightfielder for Atlanta, is shown starting a slide into third base after he had doubled and a bad throw enabled him to take another sack. Cool weather interfered somewhat with opening day festivities in other Southern League cities but good attendance was reported and the season generally got off to a good start. (Associated Press Photo)

BARRYMORE FAMILY CIRCLE BROKEN



This happy-looking family circle of John Barrymore, the actor, his beautiful wife the former Dolores Costello, and their children is together no longer. Reports have it that John has been home in months, Dolores has moved out of their place in Beverly Hills and Hollywood is wondering what their future will be. (Associated Press Photo)

GLORIA AND MOTHER PALS



Recently in New York have it that Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt, seen in the left of her 11-year-old heiress, during Laura's long weekend visits permitted by the court, in advance of the Beau Arts ball, they are shown posing as Miss Vanderbilt prepared to renew her legal authority of Gloria from her aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney. (Associated Press Photo)

AND THE KINGFISH NAPPED



Having seen an investigation of electric rates in New Orleans off to a start, Senator Huey P. Long grew weary at the hearing and snoozed peacefully in the middle of the arguments. Oblivious to his slumber, as indicated by the accountant at the table, the hearing went on. (Associated Press Photo)

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Pension Bill Approaches Vote In House

Hopkins Announces That Government Will Administer Relief In Georgia

ASHINGTON, Apr. 19.—(AP)—House passage before nightfall of the Administration's social security legislation was promised today by congressional leaders.

They were confident their

Democratic majority had beat off Republican efforts to send the measure to committee.

The House was called into session on an hour early, Harry Hopkins, relief administrator, announced the federal government assumed control of spending funds in Georgia.

A move brought to a head a long way between Hopkins and Georgia's Governor, Eugene Talmadge, who yesterday called President Roosevelt a radical.

Railroad administrator has started to withhold federal funds from other states that do not contribute what is considered a huge Democratic majority in the House. Yesterday, however, one after another, a series of proposals for amending liberalizing the Administration's social security bill,

smoothly and so frequently the majority machine grind the proposed amendments through the floor repeated cries "order."

Townsend's \$200-a-month pension measure and the old age pension plan—all passed under quick and determined votes during the busy day.

In the day, the majority was so encouraged by the speed of work that they

were able to pass the bill through last night, but the Republicans dropped.

The nearest the Democratic came to defeat was on a bill to increase the maximum federal contribution toward pensions to persons over 65.

And the margin of victory was far from close.

Percent Turnout Wheat Farmers Polls Is Goal

ANSAS CITY, Apr. 19.—(AP)—Ballots cast at cross roads and country school houses next month will give Uncle Sam information on just what his nephews think of the wheat adjustment program.

65 percent turnout of wheat farmers in the nation is the goal federal officials now in the making preparations for aendum which will determine the domestic production control program of 1933-35 is to continue for the next four years.

The international wheat pact will be under way in London to seek a substitute for the agreement.

LARITIME NEWS

From the Port of Central Florida at Sanford.

Compiled daily by the Seminole Chamber of Commerce regarding arrivals and departures of St. Johns River. Friday, April 19, 1935.

RIVALS

ORLANDO, general cargo. John River Line Co.

PAULINE, general cargo. Boat Line.

PARTURES

ORLANDO, general cargo. John River Line Co.

NAVAHO, general cargo. Boat Line.

MADISON, dock of St. Johns River Line Co.

LEESBURG, dock of St. Johns River Line Co.

PAULINE, Star Boat Line of Central Florida Trans-

CO. COLONEL, dock of Suwannee Steamship Co.

OSCHOLA, dock of Central Florida Trans-

Belgian Currency Change Alters Gold Bloc Picture

Although Only Four Nations Cling To Standard, Situation Is Not New One

By DON JOSEPH

NEW YORK, Apr. 19.—(AP)—The recent defection of Belgium from the gold standard, leaving but four nations in the gold bloc, offers a greatly altered picture of world currencies from that of 1928.

Seven years ago, every major power in the world—including England, France, the United States, Belgium, Germany, Holland, Italy, Switzerland, Poland, Japan—had stabilized its currency and returned to the gold standard.

Of these only France, Italy, Switzerland and Poland remain.

Wall Street monetary authorities recall, however, that the situation is not a new one; that at

the World War there was a period when the United States was the only major power remaining in a full gold standard.

International stabilization may be achieved eventually, they say, through the same process as was used following the post-war era.

The normal pattern for a return to gold, as exemplified by the previous experience, started with a de facto stabilization in which the governments began to step into the market and offset fluctuations of their currencies.

After a period of some length, when they had a good idea whether the quotation on the currency was tenable, they announced the future stabilization, and obtained

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Fechner Came Up From Labor To Head CCC Army

Former Railroad Man Is One Of "Spenders Of Billions"

This is the second in a series of four daily articles.

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

WASHINGTON, Apr. 19.—(AP)—A labor leader who came up from a sickbed, sees it now projected as a rising force these days in the Administration's enlarged recovery program.

Robert Fechner, who organized the Civilian Conservation Corps from a sickbed, sees it now projected as a rising force these days in the Administration's enlarged recovery program.

He is the second in a series of four daily articles.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 19.—(AP)—The Administration won a smashing victory last night on the proposed banking act of 1935 when the House Banking and Currency Committee agreed to report it as a whole, leaving intact the advanced views of liberal new dealers.

Mr. Harris' speech follows in part:

"All good citizens regard with feelings akin to awe the office of the President of the United States. In it has been repudiated, by the will

considered thought of the nation, powers fraught, if properly exercised, with great good to 125,000,000 people and to their posterity. And of necessity, if those powers are improperly exercised, much unhappiness, indeed misery will be the portion not only of the living but of future generations."

"We revere the flag. It is all that the nation might live. It is the symbol to us of what this government has accomplished for mankind here and throughout the world.

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1. Makes permanent the deposit insurance plan.

2. Give 7,500 banks now insured under the plan the privilege of not joining the Federal Reserve System by July 1, 1937, as they would have been compelled to do under present law.

3. Grant the Federal Reserve Board full powers to pass upon the qualifications of governors of federal member banks.

4. Set up a committee of five reserve governors to advise the reserve board on open market operations.

5. Authorize the reserve board to utilize its monetary and credit powers to promote conditions conducive to business stability and to mitigate destabilizing fluctuations in the general level of production, trade, prices and employment.

6. Liberalize provisions regarding real estate loans by national banks by eliminating all restrictions except that the amount of such loan thereafter shall not exceed 60 percent of the value of real estate.

They also plan to regularize a plan for an increased appropriation for the State Geological Survey for the purpose of making a geological survey in this section.

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BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

GOD IS TRUSTWORTHY: Be-
hold, God will not cast away a
perfect man. Neither will he up-
hold the evildoers.—Job 8:20.

As we get it the college stu-
dents are prepared to fight like
hell to keep from going to war.

As one of Florida's editors puts
it the Independents are simply
trying to rattle the chains.

Cuba seems to be getting back
to normal. Another revolution is
predicted.

If the cross-state canal is dug
somewhere just south of Palatka
we wonder whether Sanford tech-
nically speaking, will still be part
of the United States.

It may be the capitalistic coun-
ties, all right, which are always
starting wars, but it's Soviet Rus-
sia which has the biggest stand-
ing army in the world.

Every time we see a picture of
Hitler, we wish he'd hurry an-
other war—Gainesville Sun. Don't
you think he'd lose that one
if he did?

Question: What's wrong with
this sentence? "No matter how
hard you try, you can't seem to
get a politician nothing." Answer:
"Nothing's wrong with it. It's
right."

Haye Long's final comment in
his debate with Senator Inter-
burn that "the whole damn bunch
can go to hell" is his. See
there's a convincing argument for
you!

When merchants act as they
are foolish. But when not in
the value of their money to under-
sell one another, the result is
misery. Miami Herald. The
League of Nations didn't do
well in N.R.A.

When Guy Shultz said last
fall he means a sales tax. He
proposes to tax everything from
the cradle to the grave. If a
sales tax is enacted at all when
he still doesn't think it's necessary
because his idea is that if a
sales tax is levied it must be
repealed after a few years.

Howard Clark, managing editor
of the Manufacturers Record and
himself a Georgia born Democrat,
writes in that we have a perfect
right to condemn New Deal poli-
cies with which we do not agree.
Things sure have come to a bad
pass," says he, "if a man
can't walk his own jockey!"

U. Florida abolishes chain
stores, and all other retail estab-
lishments owned by outside cap-
ital, and if the New Deal succeeds
in "boycotting holding companies"
they may develop a new panacea
for depression. A good slogan
would be "prosperity by abolish-
ment."

Douglas and Broderick found a
short duration that business is
not around the corner. A few
days later the statement was re-
acted with the addition that they
had said much such a thing. Like
practically everyone else Doug and
Broderick doesn't seem to be
able to make up his mind.

And then there was the fellow
who blamed the depression on the
medical profession. He said that
doctors had become so proficient
in saving lives and prolonging
human life that the population
was increasing faster than produc-
tion, and consequently there was
nothing to be unemployed. His
point is that in the old days hu-
man life was often cut short, and
the depression is about the figure
that could be normally employed.

There seems to be nothing to
say but all the doctors in full
use are out of existence.

The Blue Eagle Refeathered

General Johnson's testimony before the Senate Finance Committee in which he appealed for a renewed and reformed NRA adequately represents the sentiment of so many people these days who frankly admit that the NRA has been a dismal failure but who somehow still seem to believe that in some miraculous manner, not fully explained, the Blue Eagle could be refurbished and refeathered so as to lead the country out of the depression and into those lofty ethereal regions where everything in business and social relations is perfect.

General Johnson himself admits that the NRA has failed and he very generously shoulders most of the blame. He does not, however, seem to realize that the failure was the failure of a very complex and unworkable system, and not the failure of its administration. The NRA would have failed no matter who had been administering it. It would have failed no matter how the original law had been written, or what changes might have been made in its structure. It is the principal of the thing that dooms it to failure.

With his insistence that there are many good features about the NRA, no one can find fault. It is when it comes to detailing these features and separating the good from the bad that one runs into difficulties. General Johnson insists that the Blue Eagle should be cleaned up and perched back on the roost. But who is going to do the cleaning? What constitutes the dirt? And on whose roost is it going to perch? These are the questions which have already brought about NRA's failure and which make rewriting the NRA into a perfect instrument an impossible task.

No two people agree on what is good and what is bad in the NRA. Big business wants NRA renewed, to be sure, but it wants such objectionable features, as Section 7-A, removed. Labor, too, admitting the failure of the NRA, still wants it renewed, but with Section 7-A not only retained but strengthened. Consumers throughout the country loudly commend the elimination of child labor, the establishment of higher minimum wages and shorter working hours, but their walls rise to high heaven over the increased cost of living these provisions have entailed.

When it comes to re-writing the NRA into the perfect instrument, all these conflicting opinions must in some way be reconciled, not by wise, tolerant, and noble statesmen, who have freed themselves from political bias and social prejudices, but by the ordinary run of senators and representatives subject to all the personal ambitions, petty politics and intolerant majorities for which they are so famous. The common meeting ground of these opposing factions must necessarily be a compromise, not a fair and impartial compromise which would please everyone but one which would be acceptable to no one.

If a new NRA is written, or the old one revised, it is found form will not be at all what General Johnson has in mind, not what big business wants, not what Labor is seeking, but some deformed ungainly bird which is neither fish nor fowl. It will be the result of trades, compromises, logrolling and such "you-vote-for-my-amendment-and-I'll-vote-for-yours" deals as would make it even more unworkable than the present monstrosity with which the country is already so thoroughly fed up.

And when it comes to administering it, if big hearted broad-minded men could be found to devote their energies to making an incredible battered and croaking bird function smoothly, perhaps even a Utopia, big law could be made to work. But the realities of this situation are that even a good law must be submitted to plain ordinary human beings, to bureaucrats and office seekers, for administering. They would make it fail if nothing else did.

The sum and substance of this NRA controversy is can you have a planned economy under a Democratic form of government? Can you turn the business of this country over to the politicians to run without encountering all the pitfalls of politics? Can you expect any group of lawmakers or their advocates to undertake the solution of all the inextricable problems which plague business from coast of the country to the other? We do not believe in a miracle.

If big business fails to get the NRA revised, it is not going to get what it wants but something decidedly worse. If Labor tries to get the NRA reformed, it is going to be disappointed too and find that it has picked another lemon. And under any circumstances, no matter what legislation may come out of this NRA controversy, the consumer is bound to get burned.

The Life Of Twins

The interest in the Dionne quintuplets who are approaching their first birthday anniversary—a remarkable record for quintuplets has aroused curiosity as to the expectation of life for other plural births. Accordingly, statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company have made a study of the expectation of life for twins—the most common form of plural birth.

The statisticians remark that even at birth twins are fairly rare, only about one percent of all confinements resulting in two births. Grown twins are somewhat rare still, they point out, such a pair being subject, as it were, to a two-fold death rate, since the death of either one disrupts the pair. The statisticians have drawn up a life table for twins, showing how many, out of an original 100,000 pairs of twins born, remain intact, both members of the pair living, to each age of life.

"Because there are two ways in which a pair of twins can be disrupted by death," the statisticians explain, "an against only one way for the individual to die, the life table for pairs of twins regarded as one unit will naturally show a more rapid decrease in the number of pairs surviving from age to age than the accustomed life table relating to single individuals. Along the same line of thought the average duration of joint life of a pair of twins is materially shorter than the average duration of the life of an individual."

According to the study "a pair of male twins has a joint expectation of life at birth of 46.10 years, as compared with the expectation of life of 59.31 years of the single white male individual. A pair of white female twins has a joint expectation of life of 50.28 years, as compared with the average length of life of 62.82 years for a single white female individual. In the case of a mixed pair, one male and the other female, the joint expectation of life is 48.18 years."

Thus a pair of male twins has a joint expectation of life falling short of that of an individual male by 13.16 years, while a pair of female twins is only 12.56 years

SANFORD TWENTY YEARS AGO

The Seminole Real Estate Co., the newest firm in the city, and will make a strong bid for the business of buying and selling of business and country property. George D. Hart is the general manager of the new firm and for the present the office will be in the Hotel building.

The home of Marshall Arce of Orlando was destroyed by fire last week and he lost everything he had in the house. Kind neighbors assisted in every way and he wishes to thank the good people

ply to services of labor.

Section 25 defines the term

"selling at retail" and the term

"retail merchandising" to mean

"the sale of merchandise to the

ultimate user thereof, as opposed

to sale to the retailer for re-sale,

provided however, that this act shall not be construed

to require a permit to sell

merchandise to industrial

mining, manufacturing, in-

stitutional, or contracting busi-

nesses, or enterprises when such

merchandise is to be used for

capital purposes, that is, in the

establishment, improvement, up-

keep, or maintenance of plants

or structures, and not for per-

sonal use."

Section 26 defines the term

"merchandise" to mean goods,

wares, products, merchandise,

produce, or commodities.

Section 27 provides that if any

provisions of the act are declared

invalid, balance of the act shall

not be affected thereby.

Section 28 repeals all laws or

parts of laws in conflict with the

act.

Section 29 declares the act an

emergency measure.

Section 30 defines the meth-

ods of applying for a permit.

Section 31 provides that a

corporation in applying for a

permit must state class of busi-

ness to be engaged in, names and

addresses of all offices, directors

and stockholders, the amount of

stock held by each, whether said

business is to be conducted in

connection with, or incidental to

any other business, and any other

information necessary to enable

the comptroller to determine

whether said applicant is entitled

to a permit.

Section 32 gives the comptrol-

ler authority to decide on the

application.

Section 33 provides that per-

mits shall be issued only to bona

fide residents of the State of

Florida.

Section 34 provides that no cor-

poration shall receive a permit

unless the following facts are

clearly stated in the charter of

the corporation:

a. That all stock must be

owned and held by bona fide

residents of Florida.

b. That all officers and direc-

tors must be bona fide residents

of the state.

c. That none of its stock can

be owned by, nor hypothecated

with nor held by any other cor-

poration, and that it cannot hold

no own stock in another corpo-

ration.

d. That no person can be an

officer or director of said cor-

poration or own more than five

percent of its stock if such per-

son is the officer or director of

another corporation.

e. That the stock is another

corporation in which a permit has been

issued for the same classification.

f. That such corporations shall

not be permitted to own or oper-

ate more than one store within

the state.

g. That said charter is granted

subject to the laws as may then

be in existence and as may there-

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Social Calendar

Mrs. T. V. Moore Attends Orlando Meet

SATURDAY
The Beginner Department of the First Presbyterian Sunday School will have an Easter egg hunt at Central Park. Members of the Department are to meet at the church at 10 o'clock.

The Primary Department of the First Presbyterian Church will have an Easter egg hunt at 3:00 P. M. at the home of Mrs. G. H. Brown, 1114 Park Avenue.

The Junior G. A. of the First Baptist Church will have an Easter egg hunt at 4:00 P. M. at the West Side Park.

The Primary Department of the First Methodist Church will have an egg hunt at Central Park. Members are to meet at 2:00 o'clock at the church annex.

MONDAY
Monthly business and social meeting of the Truth Seekers of the First Methodist Church will be held at 8:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. A. D. Shoemaker, Mrs. Johnupin, Mrs. Georgia Hart, Mrs. L. Flowers, and Mrs. E. A. Aeffert as hostesses.

Other addresses will be made by Mrs. James Wilson of Chuluota, president of the Oviedo Woman's Club; and Mrs. Oregon Burnett of the Oviedo Woman's Club.

Ickes Withholds Big Sum From Louisiana

WASHINGTON, Apr. 19. — Senator Long has "halted" the "intellect," PWA Administrator Ickes said yesterday, and backed up his attack on the "emperor of Louisiana" by withholding \$448,000 allotted the state for three construction projects.

"That's presuming Emperor Long has an intellect," Ickes added in afterthought.

This was Ickes' answer to Long's threat to "fist his ears back" when he gets back to the Senate Monday. Long has been forced to relinquish his duties here from time to time in order to see his bills through the Louisiana legislature. The most recent batch were designed to put Long's machine in charge of relief money—including federal loans and grants—and this caused Ickes.

TUESDAY
The Social Department of the Oshan Club will have a subscription bridge party at 2:30 P. M. at the club house with Mrs. J. C. Knott, South Sanibel Avenue, with Mrs. Knott, Mrs. W. H. Duncan, and Mrs. H. Morris as hostesses.

The prayer band of the Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet at 3:30 P. M. at the church and will be joined by the inspirational neatees at 4:00 P. M.

Dr. Neeman of Orlando will give lecture at 8:00 P. M. at the women's Club auditorium on Oak Avenue. The public is invited to attend.

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Fraternity brothers from the University of Florida acted as pallbearers.

THURSDAY
The Past Matrons' Club of Seminole Chapter Number Two Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 8:00 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Harry Jarvis, Oak Avenue, with Mrs. Jarvis and Mrs. J. E. Couper as hostesses.

The Capella Choir of High Point,

Florida, will sing at 8:00 P. M. at the church.

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Personals

Friends of Mrs. J. M. Mayo will regret to learn that she is ill at her home on Myrtle Avenue.

Mrs. J. G. Merkle, who was ill for a few days at the Fernandina-Laughton Memorial Hospital, has been removed to her home at Palmetto Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Miller left this morning for Dothan, Ala., where they will spend a few days with their son, Leonard Miller.

Miss Constance Meisch, student at St. Joseph's Academy, is spending the Easter holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meisch, West First Street.

Charles B. Bryan of Palatka is the weekend guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mahoney, East Tenth Street.

Miss Betty McKinnon and Miss Helen Wilson have arrived from the Florida State College for Women to spend the Easter holidays here with their parents.

Friends of Mrs. Agnes Bridgeman will regret to learn that she is ill at the Fernandina-Laughton Memorial Hospital.

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New Smyrna Gets \$80,000 From PWA

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Sixteen of the allotments were grants only for 50 percent of the cost of labor and materials, 63 were combined loans and grants and one was a loan without grant.

The projects included:

Florida: Coops, distribution system, \$14,000, loan and grant; New Smyrna, waterworks, \$80,000, loan and grant; Winter Park, dormitories, \$275,000, loan.

Mississippi's 17 Forgotten Men Freed

PARCHMAN, Miss., Apr. 19. — Seventeen "forgotten convicts" were released from the state prison yesterday on orders of Governor Conner's "court of mercy."

Three white men were included in the group, and three negro boys ranging in age from 11 to 13. The boys were serving a one-year term for the theft on 10 cents.

Among those freed was John Randolph, 39, Sunflower county negro, who had served 15 years for a crime he did not commit. Governor Conner learned that the justice of the peace who had jurisdiction over Randolph's case, had known for 14 years that the prisoner was innocent, but had never made any attempt to have him released.

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TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE



Just ten dollars stand between bum-drum and dreams come true in "10 Raisin," the new Fox Film comedy-drama co-starring Karen Morley and Edward Everett Horton. She acts the stenographer, he the bookkeeper who goes berserk when his boss refused a raise so he can propose marriage. "10 Raisin," is on the screen at The Milano Saturday.

Fechner Came Up From Labor To Head CCC Army

(Continued from Page One) —not enlisted men. Nevertheless, he has authorized a "certificate of valor" for men performing exceptionally courageous action.

This former machinist, who used to be a railroad man by taking on a job after leaving grammar school as a "news huck" on a train, was one of the first of the "New Dealers" to descend on Washington. He isn't a Democrat in the regular sense, having campaigned for La Follette in 1924.

At the time of his appointment Fechner was general vice president of the International Association of Machinists and has earned over the easy democracy of labor into his new office on Pennsylvania Avenue.

He drives over the country bearing for luggage a single suitcase. He inspects everything so thoroughly that on one occasion he was seen peering into camp machinery to assure himself the bolts had been well greased. His ruffian administration in the most unspectacular manner possible and gives no appearance of the highly-goaded executive. In his few speeches he usually contents

himself with telling in a factual manner what is happening in the CCC, where some \$650,000,000 has been spent.

The official name of his agency, incidentally, is Emergency Conservation Work, but "ECW" did not catch on so well as "CCC."

A leading labor advocate in the old days—Fechner had contacts during the war with President Roosevelt when the latter was assistant secretary of the Navy—but gained something of a reputation for knowledge of labor conditions. And 11 years ago this man who was a stranger to college degrees was lecturing by invitation at Brown University, at Dartmouth, at Harvard.

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ROOSEVELT'S POLICIES HIT BY HARRIS

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The more cloth composing the flag excites no one's emotions and to the person elected to the presidency is not himself exultant. He is simply a man clothed in great power, in other words, great responsibility.

"The President of the United States is to be pitied or blamed according to his deserts. He is

placed in power conditionally by the people. If his conduct in office is greater than constant willingness to serve and sacrifice, he is an unworthy servant. . . . He is an unworthy servant if he will waste the substance of the nation laid up by his countrymen bearing the heat and burden of the

"If the President, through ignorance, through mistake, is not fit for self, or through the folly of his self-selected advisers should destroy the stored up energy of the nation, he is a recreant servant. It, through simply unsound economic practices, he should threaten the autonomy of his colony, Congress will if the people raise their voice in no uncertain tones."

"Is there any doubt in any thinking man's mind but that there has been enormous waste of public funds? Is there any doubt in any thinking man's mind but that the hope of political preferment occasioned much of such waste?"

"If there is ever a time or place when it is desirable to be other than perfectly plain spoken, perfectly honest, perfectly straightforward, it is here and now."

"Oh, for a thousand Paul Bevans, riding by night and by day through the land crying to every household that this civilization is imperiled and will be subverted unless they arise and in their might preserve it."

Auto Industry Starts Expansion Program

DETROIT, Apr. 19. — Expansion programs exceeding \$25,000,000 began to take shape last night as the automobile industry, undaunted by accumulating stocks of used cars, launched an intensive spring sales campaign intended to absorb an April production of almost 400,000 cars.

First in the industry to get under way was the branch assembly plant opened by Chevrolet last week at Baltimore. The new plant, with an annual capacity of 60,000 cars, is expected to remove some of the distribution load from Tarrytown and Buffalo.

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U. S. Moves To Keep "Open Door" Open

WASHINGTON, Apr. 19. — The United States yesterday made a renewed effort intended, informed quarters said, to keep the slowly closing "open door" in the Far East from shutting

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Mrs. B. C. Moore Entertains Circle

The Business Woman's Circle of First Baptist Church held its regular meeting Tuesday evening in the church annex with Mrs. B. Moore presiding and directing a devotional. Supper was served.

Mrs. A. B. Loveloy, Mrs. J. T. Gray, and Mrs. O. C. Gibbs, members of Circles Number One, at the conclusion of the meeting, members attended a study class taught by Dr. W. W. Williams, secretary of the Florida Baptist Sunday Schools.

Those attending the supper were the Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Rines, Mrs. V. Johnson, Mrs. Charles Hewitt, Mrs. E. C. Moore, Miss Minnie Stewart, and Miss Maude Jenkins.

Hit Fires Broadside At Roosevelt's Plan

WASHINGTON, Apr. 19.—The overall administration has set to diagnose the depression as remedies are more palliative.

William Allen White said today in seconding the motion Republicans organize regional meetings to sweep up the campaign.

In Emporia, Kan., publisher of the American Society of newspaper editors, a thumb nail of former President Hoover's current significance as a presidential nominee. He had been interested in paper reaction to Mr. Roosevelt's visit in the East.

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PUBLIC DEBT MORATORIUM ACT PASSES

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not definitely decided whether he would sign the bill, reserving his decision, he said, until he has had opportunity to study the measure.

"As I understand it," he said, "it's not a moratorium but merely a method by which the courts may assist the property owners in working out their bond problems."

Beacham of West Palm Beach introduced the measure in the Senate and in the House it carried the names of Denison of St. Lucie and Butt of Brevard.

Both Senate and House committees voted approval of an amended bill to outlaw chain stores despite the fact that three Senate judiciary committees late yesterday held the bill would be unconstitutional if enacted.

A new bill, if one to tax rather than completely outlaw chain stores, was received in the House.

Bills calling for the installment payment of taxes, for a system of state and county welfare boards, and a system of juvenile courts to cope with delinquency problems, were introduced in the Legislature today.

The House committee on pensions announced it is working on a committee bill calling for a system of pensions for the aged and needy.

There have been various proposals for social security but most of the bills were tabled unconstitutional because of a constitutional provision requiring counties to care for the needy and aged.

The House committee said, however, it believed its bill was valid.

Three Senate Judiciary Committees, taking issue with Attorney General Cary D. Landis, late yesterday voted 10 to 8 to report the bill to outlaw chain stores unconstitutional.

The three committees to join the Senate's Finance and Taxation Committee early today to report on the measure's merits after that the bill will go to Senate calendar for consideration on the floor later, unless opponents succeed in killing it in committee.

Yesterday morning Attorney General Landis and one of his assistants, Robert Price, told the three committees the bill could be upheld by the courts as unconstitutional.

Yesterday afternoon three of the committee's legal advisors reported the bill would be unconstitutional only if certain assumptions were true, but they said they personally did not think these could be true and therefore thought the bill invalid. These three were J. L. Walter of Seminole, Harry H. Johnson of Tallahassee, and W. H. Arrow of Gainesville.

A fourth committee investigator, William M. Neasey of Pensacola, said he would go further and say the bill was unconstitutional even if these assumptions were true.

The vote of the joint committee on Senator Brachman's motion to report the bill as unconstitutional.

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IN ROMANCE MIX-UP



Is Woolworth Donahue engaged? And if so, to whom? These are the questions friends of the heir to part of the Woolworth fortune are pondering as a result of the statement made by Wendie Barrie, English actress, in Hollywood. Miss Barrie (inset below) reported that Donahue had telephoned her from Florida to ask permission to announce his engagement to Dorothy Fell, with whom he is shown above. Donahue formerly was engaged to Miss Fell, but the romance was broken off in January, and since then it has been reported he was engaged to Miss Barrie. Miss Fell denied their differences had been patched up. (Associated Press Photos)

SEVEN MINERS DOOMED

STELLARTON, N. S., Apr. 19.—(AP)—Grief-stricken relatives of seven doomed miners stood around the pit mouth of the Allan shaft recently while rescue work through walls of debris toward the scene of the explosion. More than 21 hours after the blast volunteers were still about 300 feet from the spot where the seven had been entombed, and all hopes of finding them alive had been abandoned.

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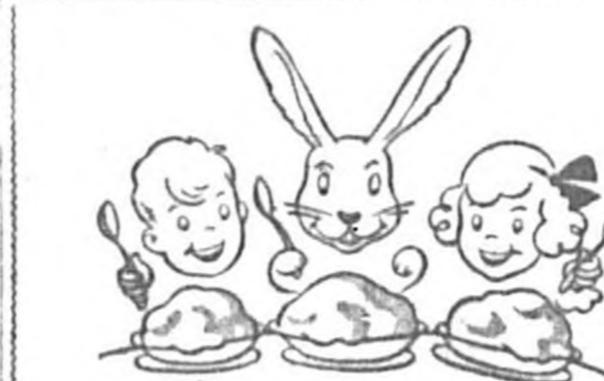
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Recovery Board Hits At Senate Committee

WASHINGTON, Apr. 19.—(AP)—The national recovery board based upon a divided Senate munitions committee recently moved slowly to revise jury rolls to conform to the United States Supreme Court's decision in the "Scottsboro case," which may end instant the names of negroes should be entered on jury rolls.

A survey showed none had actually begun revision of the rolls in conformity with a suggestion from Governor Bibb Graves that they take steps to make the rolls meet the requirements of the law.

After The Egg Hunt



If the thrill of Easter ends as soon as all the eggs have been found, then the day falls far short of being all that it might be. Give the children an added surprise—finish up Easter as joyously as it started—serve them generous portions of delicious Seminole Ice Cream. High quality makes it pure—real cream makes it healthful.

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English Labor Criticises Rose Colored Budget

Commons Hears Hints That U. S. Leads In Stabilization Move

LONDON, Apr. 19.—(AP)—Sly digs at the government's non-payment of war debts to the United States mingled with hints that America takes the lead in stabilizing the world's currencies re-debated the 1935-36 budget.

Labour members were especially vociferous in raising the war debt issue, George Lansbury, veteran labor leader, asserting Chancellor of the Exchequer Chamberlain balanced the budget only by ignoring the debt to America.

Sir Herbert Samuel, leader of the liberal opposition, joined in the barrage aimed at the rose-colored budget, saying:

"I wish the chancellor in his report had expressed a desire to secure a measure of stabilization of currency and could have told us some form of a conference contemplated with the United States upon which, fully as much as upon ourselves and France, the decision rests."

"Japan depreciates the yen, America the dollar, Belgium the belga, Britain the pound," Sir Herbert continued. "Depreciation is one of the prime reasons for the low level at which the state of the world continues."

"I regret that the chancellor has made no survey of this important factor."

OLD BEDSPREAD TREASURED

ATWOOD, Okla., Apr. 19.—(AP)—A 91 year old bedspread is in use in the home of Ed Kendall of Hughes county. His grandmother raised the sheep which furnished the wool.

OLD CURE SOUGHT

LONDON, Apr. 19.—(AP)—The University of London is offering £2500 a year to any young medical practitioner who is willing to try to find a cure for a child.

Palatka Defeats Saints As Hawks Swamp Jax Tars

PALATKA, Apr. 19.—Palatka rode into first place in the North-east Florida League yesterday afternoon on the good right arm of "Goat" Walker, defeating St. Augustine 6 to 5, to take a half game margin over the Saints.

Jake Levy went to the mound for the Saints to try his first seasonal pitching effort but was pounded rather freely by the Atlantans who made it two straight over the Ancient City outfit.

In the other League contest, Gainesville captured an easy win

from the Jacksonville Tars, 5 to 3, in the University city.

Allen Mabry's long double off the bases full, featured the attack on the Neilsons on the Tar borders. St. George Kinney, Gator pitching star, went the distance, coasting to a healthy lead.

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Farmers, Havoc Of
Dust Gusts

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then it is bare, yet there
are thousands of
acres of wheat there
which will produce crops
again. There are thousands of
acres of land that is not blowing
but these farmers started in
they had the capital to do

an important point that
much of the difficulty of
this unprecedented condition
is caused by three years, go-
ing over, less than normal.
The farmers generally
are below cost production
and were unable to raise
to do the extra work re-
quested without condi-

farmers have not been
in the job. They have been
in circumstances.
Top soil has blown from
two to three inches in spots,
and farms have gotten this
way the land was
in the first place. It op-
erates the valley land all over
the state renewed by floods.
The Kansas state legislature
early in March first sug-
gested a comprehensive
plan to combat the emergency.
They estimated 2,500,000
acres in Kansas alone. It
was maximum in Kansas
to be treated in this
the continuing process of
reclamation. They estimate the
new necessary to prevent
further loss has increased to over 8,000
acres in Kansas alone. It
is being done and moves
east in the state every
day.

'KISSING BANDIT' GOES TO TRIAL.



Edna Murray, known as the "kissing bandit," is shown alighting from a bullet-proof car that bore her to the courthouse in St. Paul, Minn., to stand trial with other defendants for the kidnapping of Edward G. Bremer, wealthy banker. John J. McLaughlin, another defendant, is shown getting out of the car as a deputy sheriff walks at the curb. (Associated Press Photo)

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Belgian Currency Change Alters The Gold Bloc Picture

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temporary assistance from the
United States or England, and
usually both, to support their cur-
rencies at the level chosen.

If all the major countries should
go off gold, however, the mon-
etary authorities believe quicker
action both on the United States,
France and England might be de-
sirable, and could be achieved
by buying or selling francs, which
ordinarily does not have to ship gold.

HOLLAND, UNITED STATES— Managed currencies—gold—gold
not released for international
payments.

JAPAN, SOUTH AMERICAN COUNTRIES— Managed currencies—the currency unit not being convertible into gold and the government operating through a central bank.

GERMANY— Position is not yet

clear enough to be defined, but
maintaining exchange control, a
present destination, and probably
a further deviation.

CURRENCY STATUS OF WORLD TODAY

FRANCE— Only nation on the
gold standard where the general
population of gold to citizens is

estimated—foreign demand—now
less than.

ITALY, POLAND, SWITZERLAND— Standard currencies exchanged for drafts in France, with a central bank or government in foreign exchange.

SCANDINAVIAN COUNTRIES, THE DOMINIONS— Managed currencies—their sterilization maintained, but
there is no agreement between
England and Scandinavia, particularly
between the two countries.

England— Exporters sterling
by buying or selling francs, which
ordinarily does not have to ship gold.

BELGIUM— Position is not yet

clear enough to be defined, but
maintaining exchange control, a
present destination, and probably
a further deviation.

GERMANY— Managed currencies—
theoretically maintaining the gold
parity of the mark, in practice
operating with a number of marks
available well below parity, and
reserves are few, has strict ex-

change control.

Both the United States and Bel-

gium are off the gold standard only
to the extent that gold is not
released for internal use. However,
when necessary both countries use gold bullion for settle-
ment of international balances.

Today, they say, possibilities of
World trade rest, in a sense, on
the gold bloc. If there were no
country in which the managed
currencies, such as Eng-
land, could run their operations
we would have a very different
picture of world trade. In that
case, there would be no single

stable medium into whose terms

all other currencies could be trans-
lated.

The only reason the United
States isn't applying the same
support as the gold bloc is be-
cause there are doubts about that

the dollar will be held at its pres-
ent value.

A T & T Stockholders Okey Gifford's Pay

NEW YORK, April 18.— Walter

S. Gifford's \$200,000 annual sal-
ary as president of the American
Telephone and Telegraph Company

is entirely satisfactory to his
stockholders, they indicated, with
applause at the annual meeting
yesterday.

"He's worth more than that,"
one shareholder shouted, still re-
membring the dividend check he

received two days ago at the reg-
ular annual rate of 8¢ per share
which has prevailed right through
the depression.

COTTON CLOTH PROBLEMS

WASHINGTON, April 18.— (AP)—
The tariff commission was or-
dered Wednesday by President
Roosevelt to make an immediate
investigation into complaints
against importations of bleached
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PICKLES Sweet Mixed 24-oz 15c

EARLY JUNE PEAS	2 No 2 cans	19c
SPAGHETTI	15 oz glasses	2 for 19c
SARDINES	1-lb oval cans	3 for 25c
OYSTERS	5-oz cans each	10c
ROSEDALE OLIVES	tall jar	10c
VALLEY RAISINS	8-oz pkgs 3 for	11c

MATCHES Safety 3 boxes 25c

GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES	2 pkgs	19c
SAUER'S No. 2 EXTRACTS	3 for	25c
FOEL'S POTTED MEAT	3 cans	10c
STRIKE-A-LITE MATCHES	3 boxes	11c
Webster's Tomato JUICE 2 No 1½ cans	17c	
HERSHEY CHOCOLATE SYRUP 1q can	10c	

VEAL LOAF Libby's 2 25c

BETTER HOMES & BETTER TIMES

MAKE AMERICA SHINE

CLEAN UP & CHEER UP with PROCTER & GAMBLE SOAPS at these low prices

Medium size Ivory Soap 3 for 17c

Small Oxydol 3 for 15c

For quick soaps Chipos 3 pkgs 25c

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Spring FLOUR Sale "DIXIE ROSE" 6 lbs 27c 12 lbs 50c 24 lbs 89c

TIPPIED TEA 8-oz 21c CANDY & GUM 3 for 10c

NEW DAY COFFEE 1 lb 25c KELLOGG WHOLE WHEAT, BISCUITS, 12c

MARSHMALLOWS 2 6½ oz pkgs 17c TOMATO CATSUP 12 oz bot 10c

MARSHMALLOWS 1-lb pkg 19c CIDER VINEGAR 24 oz bot 10c

LOVELY JELL 3 pkgs 13c GA CANE SYRUP QT 15c ½ gal 27c

BLUE RIBBON MALT 1 can 63c AVALON PEACHES No 2½ can 15c

POST TOASTIES 2 pkgs 15c GLEN PINEAPPLE CORN 2 No 1½ cans 25c

LADY'S SUNSHINE 8-oz jar 10c

MAYONNAISE 12c 23c

"YOU'LL LOVE IT" SALAD DRESSING 19c 33c

MAYONNAISE 12c

FAT FRYERS Large Plump 1b 26½c Fat Hens each 78c

Creamed COTTAGE CHEESE 1lb 15c

White Bacon lb. 17c

RIB or BRISKET STEW lb. 10c

SALT 3 for 10c

PEPPER 3 for 13c

EASTER SALE!

HAM

Small 8-16 lb reg or shank, Butter, Ham, Bacon, Smoked, Mortadella, W.H. bacon Certified or Approved, 8 lbs

25c

Large Sugar Cured Half or Whole Skinned Hams lb 23c

Sliced Ham lb 29c

Picnic Hams lb 19c

15c

LAMB SALE!

SMALL LEGS 1b 25c RIB ROAST 1b 25c LOIN ROAST 1b 25c

Fancy A-Grade Milk Fed RIB

Veal Chops lb 25c Sliced Bacon

15c

**Shirley Temple
Soon To Observe
Sixth Birthday**

**Tiny Actress Already
Has Known Fame
Unknown To Scores**

MARY WOODS A pretty 16-year-old girl from Lakeland, Fla., has been making her mark in the motion picture field since she was 10 years old. She is "Mary" in "The Little Princess," which Shirley will have a part in next month.

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All the top little stars of the screen are now in Hollywood, and they are all excited by seeing pictures of Mary. M. and M. have been in touch with each other since the time of their first meeting in 1929, when Shirley was a tiny tot, and they are now good friends.

With Shirley's name far and wide, it is not surprising that she is giving a great deal of attention to her career.

Shirley's mother, Mrs. Shirley Temple, is a widow, and she has been a widow since the time of her first marriage.

Shirley's father, Mr. Shirley Temple, died in 1929, and he was a successful businessman.

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Feds Drop Free - Hitting Game To Deland By 8-6; Daytona Beats Cocoa, 9-7

By PETER SCHAUER

Strategy that failed cost the Sanford Celeryfield a second straight victory in Central Florida's Baseball League play when the Deland Reds, not at all awed by the appearance of a former team-mate, Bill Cobb, assaulted him no end when he appeared as a "cold" relief batter for Sam Galashow in the last half of the seventh inning at Deland yesterday afternoon.

When the firing had ceased, the Reds had scored six runs on five hits and a pair of errors, and he was forced at second by Leitz, Mosley singled into center, Leitz stopping at second. Lacourt picked up a low one and doubled to center, scoring Leitz and Mosley, and going to third on the play.

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Hennessey watched two strikes and a pair of balls float by before he leaned on one which he drove almost over the left field wall.

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A second Fed score came in the third. Shepard, who started at bat and in the field, opened with a sharp double into left center. Schirard dropped a single back of third, scoring Shepard, although Barnes, Bill Leitz and Askev went out in order.

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We believe that he'll either top league hitting honors for the season or miss the title by inches, and Red Askev's defensive play again stamped him as a natural second baseman. Barnes, Hartin and Wynn all displayed an advantage.

The box score:

SANFORD	AB	R	H	O
Shepherd, W.	4	1	1	0
Askev, R.	4	1	1	0
Culp, S.	4	1	1	0
Forrest, T.	3	0	0	0
Askev, Th.	3	1	1	0
Leitz, B.	2	0	0	0
Hartin, H.	2	0	2	0
Wynn, C.	2	0	2	0
Galaipow, P.	2	0	2	0
Cobb, B.	2	0	0	0
Total	28	6	13	24
Score by innings:				
1ST	0	0	0	0
2ND	0	0	0	0
3RD	0	0	0	0
4TH	0	0	0	0
5TH	0	0	0	0
6TH	0	0	0	0
7TH	0	0	0	0
8TH	0	0	0	0
9TH	0	0	0	0

The Feds picked up a pair of runs. Fordham singled into right and went to second on Askev's single to center. However, Fordham was out at third when Hennessey threw Cates' hit to Roberton, Cates being safe at first. Hartin singled into center, scoring Askev, and Cates scored on Wynn's high fly to left. Galaipow fouled out, ending the scoring.

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THE STANDINGS

CENTRAL FLORIDA LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Deland	2	2	.500
Bardonia	1	3	.250
Parsons	1	3	.250
Orlando	0	4	.000

THURSDAY RESULTS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Deland	1	1	.500
Bardonia	0	2	.000
Parsons	0	2	.000
Orlando	0	3	.000

NORTHEAST FLORIDA LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Panama City	4	2	.667
Mt. Augustine	3	3	.500
Jacksonville	1	4	.200
Tampa	0	5	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Daytona	2	1	.667
St. Petersburg	1	2	.333
Panama City	1	2	.333
Orlando	0	3	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	1	0	.500
Cincinnati	2	1	.667
Chicago	1	1	.500
St. Louis	1	1	.500
Brooklyn	1	1	.500
Philadelphia	1	1	.500
New York	0	2	.000

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Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	1	1	.500
Baltimore	1	1	.500
St. Louis	1	1	.500
Cincinnati	1	1	.500
New York	0	2	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.

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SHINGTOM, Apr. 20.—An Easter lull set over Congress today but background were stirred by important tests to before the NRA. Bonus Security, and other issues settled.

Senate and the House in recess, the Senate Finance Committee report in a day on legislation extending the NRA's life years with prospects that be 10 days or two weeks the committee reports it

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BARBARA, Calif., Apr. 19.—Sinclair, disgraced a 20 year political war

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Writer is accompanied by

son and a wife, Sara

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Jones River,

Saturday, Apr. 20, 1935.

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Florida Towing Corp

TOWNSEND, dock of St.

John River Line.

MADISON, dock of St.

John River Line.

COLONIAL, dock of St. John River Line.

COLONIAL, dock of Colonial

Trans. Co.

Movie Stars Will Glisten In Easter Fashion Parade

Even Shirley Temple Will Be Dressed For
The Occasion As A Symphony In White

HOLLYWOOD, Apr. 20.—"See you in church—and bowl" might well be the greeting in Hollywood Tuesday as the stars from tiny Shirley Temple to shapely Mae West checked up on new Easter wardrobes.

An informal "dress rehearsal" showed smart fashions this Easter will reincarnate nature's colors.

Little Shirley Temple will be Easter's white herald in a rite frock of white batiste, a white chenille coat with pearl buttons, white beret, shoes and half socks.

Mae West will go to church wearing a semi-fitted white gabardine suit. Its slightly flared

three-quarter jacket has long fitted sleeves and is fastened with white pearl buttons. Her hat is white felt. She will wear a lily of the valley boutonniere.

Jean Harlow will wear a blue gauze-line-silk suit with a matching fabric hat. Her daily blouse of white handkerchief lace will have hand locking and drawn work to accent its femininity. Shoes, gloves and bag are of chamois.

Carole Lombard is to have a Tricia Banton conception of the ideal Easter outfit in a late dress brown subtly printed in white. The skirt is decisively shorter and (Continued on Page Four)

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