

HUEY LONG IS NOT GETTING HIS PATRONAGE

Many Of Senator's Political Enemies Being Given Appointments Back Home

WASHINGTON, July 28.—The Administration has put the irresponsible Senator Huey Long on the patronage spot.

At the rate President Roosevelt is recognizing Long's political enemies back home with desirable appointments, the curly-haired young insurgent may soon be faced with a threat to his domination of Louisiana.

He came to Washington this week to find out what those warning signs in the form of hostile appointments meant. The answer, within 24 hours after he saw President Roosevelt, was appointment of another political opponent.

Long, however, displayed no signs of worry about the situation last night. He issued a statement saying "The President and I are never going to fall out because of patronage."

He defended his vigorous opposition to re-appointment at the last session of Congress and added (Continued On Page Three)

Definite Word As To Teaching Jobs Not Yet Available

This county's 180 white and colored 1932 school teachers who have been awaiting advice from the offices of Superintendent of Schools T. W. Lawton as to their status for the coming term, must keep up their hopes for at least another week.

Yesterday's adjourned meeting of the Board of Public Instruction produced nothing that is individually definite.

School trustees from some districts were present and prepared to discuss recommendations which they had made some days ago, and the problem of transportation in the various districts. Except for the setting of a future date for a continuance of these discussions, there was no other action taken.

Bids for bus transportation will be advertised for at once, with all bids expected to be tendered before Aug. 16, the date of a meeting during which the bids will be opened and contracts will be awarded.

J. E. Fox and C. H. McKenny, trustees of the Lake Monroe and Paola school districts, stated that they are not ready to confirm their previous recommendations, but that they would be ready next Wednesday.

W. M. Haynes, R. C. DuBois, and R. B. Chapman, trustees of District No. 1 in Sanford, discussed principally the appointment of local school bus drivers. It was decided that the group should meet with F. T. Williams, chairman of the Board of Instruction, and T. W. Lawton, next Monday night at 8:00 o'clock to consider recommendations for teachers' positions in Sanford.

R. D. White, trustee of the Lake Mary district, was present, ready to discuss appointments in that community, but other Lake Mary trustees did not appear so the matter is to be discussed next Wednesday.

Attending yesterday's meeting were: F. T. Williams, T. W. Lawton, C. W. Calhoun, of Geneva, named principally of Alton's Springs, together with the various trustees already named.

PRESIDENT IS OLD TIMER

CHEYENNE, Wyo.—The new president of the Union Pacific Old Timers Association is a real old timer. David V. Bell, who was started president of the association recently, was born in Pennsylvania in 1868. He was employed by the Union Pacific Railroad in 1890 to prospect and drill for water, and since that time has crossed the railroad in many capacities.

Roosevelt Prepares To Visit His Home

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(AP)—President Roosevelt cleaned up his desk today for a trip to his home in Hyde Park where he will spend the most of August. Intent on the recovery drive he will take with him an office staff and maintain full command of governmental affairs there.

STOCK MARKET HAS QUIET AND ORDERLY RISE

Optimistic Railroad Reports Bring Cheer To Trading Circles

NEW YORK, July 28.—(AP)—Soaring grain and a continuation of highly optimistic railway earnings reports cheered financial markets in further advances yesterday in quiet and orderly trading.

Wheat at Chicago finished up as much as 4 cents a bushel, the limit permitted in the restricted trading in that center. Corn, oats and barley were up around 3 to 6 cents a bushel and Winnipeg wheat was around 3 cents a bushel higher. Cattle rallied \$1.30 to \$1.50 a bale, bar silver firmed and other commodities generally were steady.

Stocks, led by rejuvenated steel issues, got up \$1 to \$1.50 or more in the abbreviated session from 11 A. M. to 2 P. M., and closed steady to firm. Sales totaled 2,487,170 shares and the Associated Press Standard Statistics average for 30 selected stocks moved up 70 cents to \$41.80.

Markets apparently paid little attention to another sharp rally of the dollar in foreign exchange transactions. The British pound sterling dropped around 17 cents and European gold exchanges were almost as heavy.

Weakness of gold mining shares in the afternoon unsettled prices of equities for a while, but reacting was quickly absorbed and a final rally permitted a number of the leaders to close \$1 to \$2 or more higher on the day.

Rail issues advanced \$1 to ground \$2 in response to news of increasing carrier revenues. The final 50 railroads to report for June showed net earnings of \$50,787,000, compared with a net of \$14,489,000 in the same month last year, or a gain of almost 250 percent.

The steel stocks reflected renewed hopes of increasing business from the Navy's shipbuilding program as well as anticipation of the Bethlehem quarterly report, which was made public after the close and showed a deficit of \$2,312,848 for the second three months of this year compared with loss of \$5,769,151 in the first quarter.

The stock exchange governors announced that the main offices of members must be open next Saturday from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. for the purpose of clearing up open trades notwithstanding the fact that the exchange will be closed on that day.

Coopers Are Enjoying Their Vacation Tour

"Having a fine trip", postcards W. L. Cooper, local broker who with Mrs. Cooper, left here some weeks ago for a vacation tour which included a trip through the Panama Canal.

The Coopers reached Los Angeles last Monday morning, the postcard indicates. They expect to remain there for several days before proceeding to San Francisco, and later to the World's Fair at Chicago after several intermediate stops.

The postcard depicted a street scene in Guatemala City where street vendors are a common sight. "The street vendors are a great curiosity to us in this country", writes Mr. Cooper.

NARCOTIC CACHE SEIZED

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 28.—(AP)—A cache of narcotics valued at from \$75,000 to \$100,000 was seized by officers in a fashionable apartment house here Wednesday and a man who said he was Arnold Wittenberg, 29, of New York, and his bride of five months arrested.

PUBLIC WORKS MACHINERY TO COST LITTLE

Administration Costs For Vast Undertaking Will Be Kept At Record Low Figures

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(AP)—Assurance that administrative costs of the vast public works machinery will be kept to a record low was given yesterday by Secretary Ickes as he urged all state and other public bodies to make any facilities needed available without cost to the government.

He said the 145 members of the 48 state advisory boards will be paid \$10 a day but only when they work. They will be allowed \$3 a day for expenses when traveling on official business. The territorial administrators will get \$6,000 a year, the maximum allowed for the public works administration.

"The administration feels that men of the caliber appointed will be willing to serve from a sense of public duty at these low rates," Ickes explained.

The Interior Department section (Continued On Page Three)

D. J. Garrett Finds Sentiment Strong Behind Roosevelt

So intense is pro-Roosevelt enthusiasm in Alabama, Mississippi, and Tennessee, states Dave J. Garrett, local grower who left here a few weeks ago for a visit in those states, that "A fellow who isn't for Roosevelt and anything he does had better travel fast and far if he makes the mistake of knocking instead of boosting."

Mr. Garrett returned from that section with the report that all is peace and satisfaction and hope in the future. Industries are near capacity production, hundreds of thousands are being returned to work as fast as places can be made for them, and crops were never finer, he said.

The Tennessee valley in the Muscle Shoals vicinity is getting ready for the development aimed at by President Roosevelt, Mr. Garrett said. "You see lots of new buildings going up or old ones being repaired, and as fast as they are ready, someone opens a business, getting ready for an influx of workers and home-seekers."

Cotton crops this year are "the finest in years", and the government's leave option plan has been accepted almost 100 percent, practically every cotton farmer takes his \$10 government payment and turns it back to purchase an option on some of that surplus cotton," he said, "and don't you know he's going to make money on that deal."

South Florida Not In Path Of Storm Raging In Bahamas

MIAMI, July 28.—(AP)—There is no longer any danger of high winds on the lower East Coast of Florida, Richard Gray, Miami meteorologist, said today after a Washington storm advisory issued a re-advance in the path of the tropical disturbance which has been approaching the south end of the peninsula.

The advisory said reports from the Bahamas indicated the storm is approaching Walling Island, also known as San Salvador, and traveling northward about 12 miles an hour.

The course previously had been west northwest pointing for the Florida Straits or the Lower East Coast. The new northwest course will carry the disturbance slightly to the east of the main Bahamas group as Walling is the most easterly of the islands approximately 400 miles southeast of Miami.

Radio advices from Turks Island today told of the storm's passage over Grand Turk late yesterday. Considerable damage was done the salt industry of the island and one man is believed drowned. The American schooner, Adams, was blown from its anchorage to sea and some fear is felt for its safety.

Twenty-One States Have Taken Definite Steps To Modify Their Liquor Laws

AMNESTY BILL IN CUBA RELEASES MANY PRISONERS

Liberty Restored To Those Convicted Of Political Offenses

HAVANA, July 28.—(AP)—The Cuban prisoners among whom yesterday as the administration's sweeping amnesty bill, sanctioned by President Machado and published in the official gazette, restored liberty to all accused or convicted of political crimes since Jan. 1, 1927.

Capit. Gonzalez Quintana, military investigating judge in charge of the so-called case No. 13 under which were lumped all charges growing out of opposition activities since 1931, officially closed the books in that case today. The list of those accused under it went free.

Released were 17 former soldiers who had left the army to join the opposition and subsequently were court-martialed. Several other prisoners, civilians held for infraction of the explosives law, also were set free in Havana. The release of the 24 cleared Havana institutions of political prisoners, it was announced. Instructions have been sent to interior courts to put the amnesty measure in force.

While Havana discussed the speeches of President Machado to house and senate members, of which he reaffirmed his intention to remain in office until 1935, Sumner Welles, United States ambassador, continued his efforts to mediate Cuban political differences.

Machado told the congress that Welles acts for himself alone and that "the mediation does not represent any foreign government." In political circles this was viewed as a renunciation in those congressmen who have indicated their fear that mediation was equivalent to violent intervention.

The Audiencia Court at Camaguey received from Florentino Hernandez Rodriguez, until recently held on sedition charges, a complaint that 100 soldiers had tortured him in an effort to extract information. He said he was first abused and then tied to a leather seat under which a fire had been kindled. The soldiers demanded to know the whereabouts of the group of rebels in which he belonged but Hernandez said he refused the information.

Sanford Golfers Defeat Daytona In Thursday Matches

"We've found someone we can lick", said Andrew M. Carrasco, manager of the Sanford Country Club, last night as he reported that a local team of 11 men golfers yesterday afternoon scored a 32-12 to 30-12 victory over a strong Daytona Beach team. The match was played over the Sanford Country Club course.

Results of the matches are as follows: H. Paville and E. F. Houshield defeated G. Bennett and S. Glover, 6 to 1; Roy Holler and Andrew Carrasco defeated Owen Eubanks and Bob Simonon, 6 to 2 to 2; John Herbol and John Ludwig defeated Dr. McKee and D. W. Ragan, 6 to 2 to 2; Frank Perce and Fred Bolly lost to Dr. J. R. Chandler and Ed Thomas, three to six; C. L. Beldin and Billy Paville lost to Stanley Strithers and R. Riche, three to 6; K. W. Pitt and Chandler Shannon lost to L. H. May, Jr. and L. H. May, Jr., nine to nothing, and Roy Symes, Jr. and George Thurston won from Charlie Herling and "Pie" Burch, 6 to 2 to 3.

It was announced that a return match will be played over the Daytona Beach Country Club course next Thursday afternoon. This course is the former Ocoola Gramatan course south of the city of Daytona Beach.

Cy Yung, pro at this course, extended a cordial invitation to all local golfers that they visit the course next Thursday and play it as his guests.

Lehman Objection To Course Of Action Is Eliminated With Advice From Capital

What local officials of Florida Celery Shippers, Inc. today declared as the perfect answer to an objection raised by City Commissioner H. J. Lehman in regard to a tentative code of ethics for the celery industry of Florida was received this morning from the Department of Agriculture at Washington.

This message states that before any agreement is approved the matter will be aired at a hearing, probably to be held in Florida, after due notice has been given in the press of the state.

At this hearing, all growers will be given an opportunity to be heard upon any feature of the proposed agreement, including the market emergency and acreage regulation control features which drew the attack of Commissioner Lehman.

Further, growers will be given proper representation on any board or committee which may control the market during any emergency.

S. R. Dighton, secretary for the Shippers' organization today stated that "it is very clear that it remains for the growers of the state to say whether they desire to secure the advantages of the Adjustment Act under a marketing agreement to be signed by the shippers, all of whom are to be properly licensed to ship celery in interstate commerce as provided by the Act."

Continuing, Mr. Dighton stated that "The gentlemen who have proposed the agreement with Florida celery at present and to insure against further possible losses during the coming season, earnestly trust that after a full consideration of the subject and by proper organization, growers may come to some definite conclusion as to what they desire."

"After all," he concluded, "the matter is strictly up to them, as it doubtless should be, for no agreement will ever be adopted and enforced by the United States government through licensed shipping organizations without their complete approval and endorsement."

And still they come, writes Karl Lehmann from Chicago, of the World's Fair. In a letter from Chicago, dated Tuesday, Mr. Lehmann states that no less than 75,000 people went through the Florida exhibit on Monday.

Success Being Met In Effort To Sell Baseball Tickets

Have you purchased your baseball ticket yet? If you haven't you will do so within the next 14 hours if the law of averages can be relied upon for almost without exception the 10 or more prominent legal business men who accepted responsibility of raising funds for the Sanford Baseball Club today reported that only about one person out of every 10 approached since Thursday morning had failed to purchase one of the 2000 tickets that are on sale.

This morning, more than 500 tickets had been sold, according to R. A. Newman, who with Paul Stiles, H. H. Coleman, Arthur Brown, Frank Meisler, and W. C. Hill, offered his assistance to the club. Many other persons have been given tickets to sell, and while reports from them are incomplete, it is expected that they will sell fairly quota.

Harry Stevens, veteran baseball fan and railroad official here has 100 tickets which he has promised to dispose of, for instance, and Mr. Newman says that "if anybody can sell baseball tickets, Harry Stevens can."

With the remainder of the season fairly well underwritten, club officials who have been seeking new hurling talent for the past five days, yesterday announced the signing of three new pitchers. One of them is Bill Leftz, stellar Deland hurler. Another is Pete Geiger, late of the Ocala club of the Northeastern Florida League. Geiger already is here, and will probably pitch in an exhibition game at Orlando tomorrow. Huffman is expected tomorrow, while Leftz is scheduled to be here Sunday.

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Florida's Exhibit Continues To Lure Very Large Crowds

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At the Florida Home in the General Housing exhibit, the crowds have been so great that they could not be taken care of properly without restricting the number that could enter at one time.

As a result, guards have been put at the doors, and even with these restrictions an average of 1500 persons an hour for 10 hours a day, visits the Florida Home to come away marveling at its beauty. The Home was erected at a cost of about \$12,500 including furnishings.

Among the Seminole County persons registering at the Florida exhibit during the past few days, Mr. Lehmann writes, were Mr. and Mrs. George W. McRory, Rev. J. A. Logan, of Geneva, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wells, Jr. and daughter, Betty Ann, of Longwood, Mr. and Mrs. S. Runge, Lois Ruddle, of Orlando, and Miss Florence G. McKay, of Sanford, and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. North and daughter, Ernestine, of Longwood.

PRIMARY FOR ALABAMA MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 28.—The Alabama Democratic executive committee yesterday ordered a primary election held on September 12 to nominate a successor to the late Representative Edward B. Almon of the Eighth District.

DEATH TAKES SPECIALIST CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 28.—(AP)—Dr. James Douglas Nisbet, nationally known specialist in diseases of the digestive system prior to his retirement in 1923, died in a hospital here yesterday. He was 72 years old.

Many Signatures Added To List Of Nira Agreements

CONSIDERATION IS TO BE GIVEN UPON AIRLINE REQUEST

Representatives Of Florida Cities Have Parley In Capital

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(AP)—Assurance that their arguments against a retialment of the air mail service would be given every consideration of Florida citizens yesterday by William W. Howes, second assistant postmaster general.

Representatives of Tampa, St. Petersburg, Orlando and Daytona Beach, the cities which would be affected by the threatened cut in service, composed the delegation which conferred with Howes.

Members of the committee were Maj. A. B. McMullen, state director of aviation; Mayor R. E. L. Chaucey, Tampa; N. C. Nilson, Orlando, and Daniel J. Sullivan, St. Petersburg.

Those present were Senator Park Trammell; J. M. Calhoun, representing Senator Fletcher; Congressman Mack Wilson and Insular Devans, former railroad commissioner.

The purpose of the conference was for a frank discussion of the situation. At the outset Howes said he wanted to do everything possible in the present instance, but that he would have to keep in mind many other covering other areas throughout the country.

It was pointed out that Florida pays an annual federal tax of approximately \$8,000,000 on cigars alone, that air transportation covers not only mail but passenger service; that many wealthy people visit Florida throughout the year, and that expeditious service is absolutely necessary, both passenger and air mail; and that in many other ways, instead of decreasing this aid of transportation, it should, so far as possible be increased.

Shrubby Will Be Planted In Various Sections Of City

Palmettos, coccoloba, and double hibiscus by the dozen will be planted along the lakefront and Park Avenue from Geneva Avenue southward as part of a beautification program which has the sponsorship of the City Commissioners, the hearty approval of the Garden Club, and the aid, vantage of Federal Aid labor.

The program itself is not a new one, for many of its details have been in the embryo stage for years. Today the combination of enthusiastic planning and a surplus of labor is having its effect in work which is now visible along the lakefront, and will continue to be carried out.

Workmen today were making ready to plant several dozen coccoloba on Hood Avenue, Palmetto Avenue and Sanford Avenue from the lakefront to Commercial Avenue.

Palmettos have been set out along the lakefront east of the St. Johns River Line Co. dock to the Hayfair Hotel. Hibiscus will be set out, not only in that triangular plot, but in the Junction of Park and Geneva Avenues, but all along Park Avenue southward toward the City limits.

City Commissioners W. A. Lehman, T. L. Dumas, and S. O. Shuler are on the new City planning board and they, and others, are making suggestions and plans leading toward an eventually beautiful display of typical, tropical foliage and shrubbery.

The Sanford Garden Club has consented to purchase the palmettos, coccoloba and hibiscus trees and plants necessary to carry out the plan.

Administration Also Observes Increase In Number Of Interpretation Requests

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(A.P.)—Many more signatures of voluntary wage-raising job-making agreements were reported today to the recovery administration from postoffices throughout the nation but some noted increased requests for interpretation.

These are being shaped up as rapidly as possible by Donald Rieberg, general counsel, and Thomas Hammond, director of the re-employment campaign.

They confessed that they themselves were stumped by some of the questions and indicated an interpretation of the blanket code terms would be issued until the whole thing is worked out. They believed they would have to await the return of Hugh Johnson from Detroit.

Meanwhile the administration considered several reports of strikes on the part of textile workers and some complaints of discrimination by employes against union workers. These were referred to the labor department for conciliation and to administration's labor advisory committee. As yet the recovery unit has set up no machinery for handling such questions.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor told reporters his policy was to discourage strikes at least until the new hour and wage levels have been settled by adoption of competition codes, but local irritations are bound to cause some walkouts.

To drive the intent of the campaign home to every person, the publicity section of the administration was beginning to distribute 70,000,000 pieces of printed matter, each bearing the blue eagle insignia, and more than 15,000 organizations over the country were planning the most intensive campaign for public support since the liberty loan drives of the World War.

Dismissing this movement was Charles F. Horner, of Kansas City, (Continued on Page Three)

## Britishers Hail Recovery Plan Of United States

(Continued From Page One)

enter an agreement to stabilize the dollar.

Many speakers referred to "the great experiment" now in progress in the United States. Lloyd George said:

"There are three experiments now proceeding on the success or failure of which the whole outlook of the world depends—the Russian, the Italian and the American. The American is the most important."

Commenting on the "gigantic" experiment in the United States, Chancellor Chamberlain said that conditions there were more favorable for success than they would be anywhere else. The United States, he said, is far less dependent on export trade than is Great Britain and is able therefore to raise costs within the country without its export trade suffering.

Chamberlain reminded Laborites critics that far greater reductions in wages have taken place in the United States than in Great Britain, 25 percent being the general figure.

He criticized the idea of an empire currency saying that proposals for the Dominions to take part in the management of sterling raised great difficulties and pointing out that more than a central bank is without a central bank.

The chancellor concluded by declaring that Great Britain had "turned the corner", although prosperity had not come and he did not expect it to come for some time. Yet he saw definite signs of renewed confidence, increased buying, more transport traffic and less unemployment.

The Labor party's approval for the Roosevelt recovery program was given by Sir Stafford Cripps, who said the President's solution of raising wages would not be permanent but it would "assist in the inevitable transition which is going on through the world, and anything that can be done to relieve the terrible conditions of the workers of the world is something the Labor party welcomes."

"Many people accused the United States of sabotaging the world conference," he continued. "But it can be seen that precisely the same attitude has been taken by other countries when they came up against some matter which they considered of vital importance to themselves."

## Carl Dann, Jr. Still In Memphis Tourney

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 27.—Carl Dann, Jr., young Orlando golfer, with 16 others, representing various parts of the nation, came through the first round of the Western Golf Association amateur tournament Tuesday, and is now entitled to participate in the second round, which was postponed this afternoon on account of heavy rains.

Mr. Dann easily defeated Jack Munger, of Dallas, 2 and 1, Johnny Lehman, of Chicago, neighbor of City Commissioner H. J. Lehman, who won the title in 1930 and set a qualifying round record a year ago was beaten by Mike Roach, from St. Louis.

## W. H. LONG

Meat Market 221 E. 1st St.

## Lense Duplicated DR. HENRY McLAULIN, Jr.

Optometrist 112 Park Ave

## If you have something that needs repairing see MARTIN

215 W. 1st St.

## DOZIER & GAY'S QUALITY PAINTS

"Best For The South" Your home will look better, last longer, and be worth more money after repainting with Dozier & Gay's Paint. For Practical and Economical reasons, PAINT NOW—AND BE PROUD OF YOUR HOME.

STANLEY-ROGERS HARDWARE CO. 204 Sanford Avenue

## Moroccan Courtship at Fair



Hassan El Frances charms "Little Morocco" with sweet desert love songs at the Moroccan Village of the Chicago World's Fair—A Century of Progress. Entrance to the Moroccan Village, dances daily for P. M.

## Star at Fair



Olive Borden, motion picture star, hardly expected a welcome like this at the Chicago World's Fair—A Century of Progress. It looks as if the spot's solicitations were thorough enough, for all the best's synthetic make-up.

## U. S. PLANS BIG CAMPAIGN ON KIDNAPING EVIL

(Continued from page 1) disclosed yesterday the study was being made and added that the government intended to spend every penny necessary to stamp out the kidnaping racket.

While Cummings did not go into details of the plan, it was said it might be along a modified Scotland Yard design.

One thing in the way of organizing a federal police force to operate throughout the country is that it would conflict with state laws.

It has been suggested that states might voluntarily join in the anti-crime movement and in this way form a national organization which could be directed from a central point.

Such a plan, it was said, would avoid any conflict with state laws and in every major crime enlist at the outset the combined forces of state, county, city, and nation.

Forced with such a line-up, Cummings believes criminals would find that swift punishment would result and that this would reduce lawlessness.

Many plans are being considered and every suggestion studied, but no definite line of action has yet been determined upon.

BOSTON, July 27. — (AP) Threatened with kidnaping unless he paid \$150,000 to the "Baron's Protective Association," Theodore C. Haffenreffer, 54, wealthy Boston brewer yesterday was in seclusion as the joint law forces of Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and the postal depart-

## Soviet Writer Has Funny Definitions For Various Words

MOSCOW—It was Dr. Samuel Johnson who set the fashion of giving highly subjective definitions in a dictionary. So, being annoyed with some of his countrymen who emphasized their patriotism he set down as the equivalent for patriotism "the last refuge of the scoundrel."

A writer in the Soviet humorous newspaper, Crocodile, who probably never heard of Dr. Johnson, conceived the same idea of offering a series of definitions which cast some light on some of the peculiarities and hardships of Soviet daily life. The more significant items in his list are as follows:

A—A popular street car line in Moscow. It differs from other lines inasmuch as the crowd of passengers hanging on completely hides the sign.

Autobus—Greatly resembles a street car. It is just a bit more difficult to hang on; but it is very easy to arrive late at work.

B—Also a street-car line. See "A."

Canalization (Sewage)—Has nothing to do with Venetian canals.

Heating—There are several types—steam, electric and stove. At times there is no heating at all, when fuel is lacking as a result of the negligence of the house management.

House Building Cooperative—Most of these only register members. In their spare time they sometimes build houses. Building cooperatives should not be mistaken for house management.

Lighting—Chiefly electric. Lights, but don't heat. And often taken for house management which deliberately demolish houses.

Georgia Elbert's Peaches, 8 pounds 25 cents. Lovett's Groceries, First St.—Adv.

one-half times normal, or \$150,000 for a full life paid up policy. Payments of \$10,000 would be permissible, the extortionists said.

"This will protect you against kidnaping which would require payment by us as to intermediators of \$200,000 at least," wrote the extortionists.

Here's One Good Way To END AGONY OF NEURITIS

Newark Man Knows How and Loses 10 Pounds

"Gentlemen: I used Kruschen Salts to try and get rid of Neuritis from which I had suffered for one year in my left shoulder and arm. I took a little of the salts in the morning, sometimes in my coffee, other times in water. I also occasionally take a dose in water at night before retiring. For 2 months I used the salts and while I lost 10 pounds in weight, the pain in my shoulder was entirely disappeared. During the time I was taking the salts I received no other medical treatment as the other medical sales I received did the trick." U. N. Murray, Newark, N. J.

Take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning—a jar lasts a week—get it at Touchton's Standard Drug Co. or any drugstore in the world—costs but a trifle.—Adv.

## How to Support a Family



BERLIN, Germany—Si Abbas ben Abdullah and his famous troupe of nine artists forming a living tower on the stage. The Arabian Abdullah walks around with this huge human cargo.

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Lighting—Chiefly electric. Lights, but don't heat. And often taken for house management which deliberately demolish houses.

## GIRL DIES IN CRASH

BELTSVILLE, Md., July 27. (AP)—Miss Margaret Divens, 27, of Laurel, Md., was killed and nine persons were injured, two seriously, in a collision of two passenger cars, a bus and a truck here yesterday.

Telephone—Hello, Central Central Central... Out of order!

Ventilation—Something that is absent in all moving-picture theaters.

Water-pipes—Missing in upper stories of apartment houses.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED IN UNDER SECTION 23 OF THE GENERAL STATUTES OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA

Notice is hereby given that Elizabeth B. Scott, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 1351, dated the 2nd day of July, 1937, in and to Block 3, Lots 1 to 16, Block 9, Marviana, Fla., has made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:

Block 3 to 24, Block 9 Marviana, Fla. The said land being assessed at the rate of the issuance of such certificate in the name of Marviana Improvement Co.

That Elizabeth B. Scott, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 1351 dated the 2nd day of July, A. D. 1937, has filed said certificate in my office, and has made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:

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## ADVISED WANT ADS RESULTS

10c line 1 time. 25c line 2 times. 50c line 3 times. 75c line 4 times. 1.00 line 5 times. Minimum charge 50c.

RATES

10c line 1 time. 25c line 2 times. 50c line 3 times. 75c line 4 times. 1.00 line 5 times. Minimum charge 50c.

Announcements

HAVE YOUR WATCH repaired by one who really knows how. Briggs, Jeweler, Mag. Ave.

Lost and Found

LOST: WEEK-END suitcase. Reward if returned to Herald.

Automobiles

MODEL A Ford roadster. New paint and tires and 1933 tag. \$125. Model T Ford coupe. Fair condition, with tag, \$20. Reel & Sons, Austin Dealers.

FOR SALE—1933 Austin coupe. Practically new. Price, \$275. Raliff and Sons, Sanford-Orlando Highway.

Help Wanted

A RESPONSIBLE MAN wanted by a Nat'l Credit reporting agency to supervise their work in Sanford District. Permanent. Best pay. Write W. A. McGuff, 105 Cass Street Arcade, Tampa, Fla.

Flowers and Plants

FOR SALE: Strawberry Plants. Rex Packard, West First, Phone 736.

Apartments For Rent

SMALL apartment, suitable for couple or man. 101 W. 10th St. Phone 443.

FURNISHED Apartment. Three rooms. Cool, airy bedroom. Screened porch. Private bath and private entrance. 819 Elm Ave. Phone 719-W.

LARGE AND small apartment, rent reasonable, Langley Apartments, Phone 551.

Exchange

WILL TRADE—1937 Chrysler roadster, good condition, for cow or chickens. Gleason's Store, Lake Mary.

Miscellaneous For Sale

SPECIAL THIS WEEK—Flat Wall Paint (washable) finest quality made. \$1.98 a gallon. 60c a quart. Stanley-Rogers Hardware Co.



The Sanford Herald

Published every afternoon except Sunday at Sanford, Florida. 111. Broadway Avenue. Second class postage paid at Sanford, Florida, under act of Congress of March 3, 1879. BELLAUD L. DUNN Editor and Manager. J. H. DUNN Managing Editor. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Yearly \$1.00, Six Months \$0.60, Three Months \$0.35. Single Copies 5c. All orders must be accompanied by cash or check payable to The Sanford Herald. Advertising rates on application. Entered as Second-Class Matter, October 3, 1925, under Post Office No. 111, Post Office at Sanford, Florida, authorized by Post Office Department. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 10, 1928. Postage paid at Sanford, Florida. POSTMASTER: This publication is published weekly except on Sundays and public holidays. Changes of address must be notified in advance. Copyright 1933 by The Sanford Herald. Printed at the Sanford Herald Press, Sanford, Florida.

FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1933

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

"LOVE" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 30.

What this country needs is few or people to tell this country what this country needs.

If a person who kidnaps another is a kidnaper, is a person who gets kidnaped a kidnapee?

We dare say General Johnson will have no trouble in seeing through the cellophane code.

Net earnings for General Motors Corporation were \$11,198,169 for the three months of April, May, and June. They ought to increase wages.

One thing which we think, in the interest of suffering humanity, the local farmers should include in their celery code. Consumers should not be allowed to chew it without using maximum silencers.

Opticians report use of glasses in this country is increasing. Yes, we've noticed quite a few more glasses being used since the return of beer. Tallahassee Democrat: Trying to see the alcohol in it.

Some of Florida's school teachers who have not yet been paid for last year's work, are beginning to wonder why some of the \$400,000,000 federal appropriation for new highways could not be spent on schools.

"Europe thinks," says Arthur Brisbane, "we are not going to put out any more dollars in spite of going off the gold basis. And if we do not put out more dollars, whence are new payrolls and prosperity to come?" You're telling us?

Senator Pittman seems to have been the only one who got anything out of the London Economic Conference. He got 50 million dollars from our federal treasury as a subsidy for the silver interests. But American taxpayers are used to that sort of thing.

General Johnson has made it plain that no attempt will be made by the government to meet the complaints of federal employees who are sore because they have been fired or had their pay cut, while the government at the same time is asking other employers of labor to increase payrolls. The general explains that the government is confronted with the absolute need of balancing its budget, and that it had no alternative but to reduce wages and lay off surplus help.

Former Governor Cary Hardee, while at the Governor's Conference in California, the other day predicted a general sales tax for Florida. Many other states are trying the sales tax and finding it very practical and about as little onerous as any tax will be. In Florida the real estate tax has almost completely broken down and the time may possibly come when a sales tax will be adopted. But Governor White has taken a positive stand against it, and many of our legislators are pledged to fight it to the bitter end.

Many folks think the cross-section canal in Florida is sure to fail. It doesn't seem possible that the federal government to spend \$30,000,000 without getting any canal and so far as we see other substantial projects in view for Florida.

It may bring ocean-baths into our front door. But the only way to get them is to build a canal to the Gulf of Mexico. The only way to get them is to build a canal to the Gulf of Mexico.

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A Kipling Tonic

The recent announcement that Rudyard Kipling has just been made an associate of the French Academie des Sciences et Politiques will not prove to be the first time that the average citizen of France has heard of this great Englishman. They well remember him as the author of considerable propaganda directed against the Germans during the World War, but his Barrack Room Ballads are perhaps as little known there as they are in this country. The extent of the average American's acquaintance with Mr. Kipling can be gleaned in part at least from the anecdote of the flapper who replied, when she had been asked if she liked Kipling, "How do you kipple?" Though it is not unusual to hear such quotations as "You're a better man than I am, Gunga Din", or "I've taken my fun where I've found it", there are few indeed who recognize Mr. Kipling's authorship.

During the next few months it is probable that many people who have been working 48 hours a week will have an extra eight hours of leisure on their hands, and that others who have been sweating for 12 hours a day, six days a week, will find, with their labor reduced to 35 hours a week, more time on their hands than they know what to do with. After they have fished themselves out and are about to begin sitting around the house fusing with the old woman, we recommend a copy of Kipling as a convenient sedative.

Rudyard Kipling, though born in India, was the son of English parents and was educated in Devonshire. Returning in his early manhood to the land of his birth, he associated himself with the newspaper and publishing business where he had a great opportunity for the exercise of his pen and the conversion of his vivid imagination into public prints which met with enthusiastic response from the very people about whom most of his tales were written.

Practically all of his stories are of India where the conflicts between the natives and the soldiers of the king, the scrapes of the barrack rooms, and the tigers of the jungles, form a vigorous setting for vivid portrayals. Some of his stories are written especially for children, some of them are histories, some biographical. All of them are interesting. And then there is his poetry, the strength of which, the vigor, and the easy rhythm of the verse, should be particularly appealing to Americans.

And in these times when most of us are inclined to think that the breaks are going against us and to pity ourselves in our relatively favored circumstances, it might do us good to think of the soldier lying wounded on the field of battle after his comrades had been put to rout, thinking of these lines of Kipling:

"And when the women come out of Afghanistan's plains, To rob all the bodies and cut up the remains, Just roll to your gun and blow out your brains And go to your God like a soldier."

An Avoidable Tragedy

An inspiring act of heroism which saved the life of a small boy but which needlessly cost the lives of two women and resulted in the injury of another, was enacted Wednesday in Okechobee.

It is easy enough to sit back in cool and collected contemplation and give advice as to what should have been done in the tragic accident in which a 12-year-old boy was almost burned alive by a "hot" electric wire, and in which his mother rushing frantically with assistance was knocked down fatally when she touched him, and a neighbor, also bringing help, suffered the same fate but only after she had freed the victim from the wire.

With full knowledge that one almost always acts spontaneously in case of an emergency we feel moved to point out how differently the tragedy might have been if its participants had known something about electricity and ways of combatting its deadliness and had not been too excited by the exigencies of the situation. But the success of any advice along this line must be contingent upon keeping one's head and not rushing in where angels fear to tread.

In the first place a person who is in contact with an electric wire is just as dangerous to touch as the wire itself, thus any plan of rescue which doesn't take this into consideration is doomed to failure. Unless you have a good pair of rubber gloves, don't take hold of a person who is in contact with electricity.

There were several safe methods which the two women could have adopted in their rescue efforts. They could have pried the wire off with a long dry stick, they could have cut the wire with some instrument with a wooden handle, or they could have grounded in with a crow-bar or some similar piece of metal, being sure not to touch the crow-bar when it was touching the wire.

One thing which increases the menace of a charged wire is that it has the look of apparent harmlessness. It emits no sound of warning and its danger is seldom realized until one grabs hold. For this reason a person should be very cautious of all wires, even those which may not appear to be charged. Advice isn't necessary against picking up a red hot poker. People somehow know that this will hurt them, but you won't find one man in a hundred who has any fear of a mere wire.

SANFORD, TWENTY YEARS AGO

J. D. Roberts has returned to Sanford after an absence of several months first at Fort Orange and afterward in Tennessee where he was forced to go for his health. His many friends are glad to welcome him back home and to know that he is greatly improved and hopes to take up his duties in his store again.

The new work of paving French Avenue will be started this week and pushed to completion. This will give an unbroken stretch from First Street to Ninth Street. When this is finished there will be several other side streets paved with brick. These nine foot streets are becoming very popular and seem to fill a long felt want, being plenty wide enough for traffic.

Word from Billy Hill and Archie Bette has the effect that they are enjoying the high places and that for a few hours at a time J. D. Roberts said he saw their names on the registers of the Elks Club in North Carolina. E. G. Smith, the popular, A. J. ...

DYP TAMPA TRIBUNE

In the New Deal we have had the NIRA (National Industrial Recovery Administration) and the NERA (National Emergency Relief Administration). Now we have the DYP. Do Your Part.

The President, in his address Monday, told of soldiers who, in night attack, wear bright badges on their shoulders, so that comrades will not fire upon comrades. So, in the recovery program, those who cooperate are to have a badge of honor, with the words "We Do Our Part." The President made a strong appeal to all employing industry to join in the nationwide movement for shorter hours and better pay. In some particular industries, in numerous particular establishments, this isn't going to be easy. In some, undoubtedly, it will be impracticable, in some impossible, in others it will mean such heavy additional costs to employers that they cannot comply and survive.

While the President's DYP designation may well be a badge of honor to those who participate, it should not constitute a badge of dishonor to those who cannot, for substantial and sincere reasons, fully adopt all the terms of the agreement. We do not mean slackers or shirkers, who selfishly dissent. We mean those who honestly cannot adjust their businesses to the new rule and still operate efficiently or successfully. There are and must be exceptions to all rules. In the President's far-reaching and undoubtedly helpful plan, the exceptions will be few in comparison with the great number of industries which will cooperate for the general good. So, we are going to find the great mass of employers of the country enlisted under the DYP slogan, the DYP banner. Be a DYP if you can; if you can't, tell the President why.

HUGE AMOUNT OF CITY SECURITIES ARE IN DEFAULT

Conference Of Public Officials Seeks To Arrive At Solution

CHICAGO, July 28.—Approximately \$1,000,000,000 of municipal securities in various communities in the United States are in default and some kind of aid, either state or federal, is needed to help straighten things out and prevent widespread reputation of public debt.

This was the situation faced here by a conference of some 50 public officials, governmental experts and bankers meeting recently at the University of Chicago to find the solution for the problems caused by slow tax paying to the accompaniment of fast tax spending.

Just what kind of aid should be asked or given—that is the point on which the conference could not agree, at least in the first session. On the one side, there are those—and they appear to be in the pre-dominance—who favor Federal aid as proposed in the Wilcox bill introduced in Congress at the last session, but not passed.

On the other are those who, not approving of going to the federal government wherever it can be avoided, believe the states can work out the problem themselves. The proponents of the first course, however, are disposed to reply with the criticism that the states have not shown any great interest in municipal finances, and that it may be due to this indifference that the situation has become as bad as it is.

From figures presented by informed members of the conference, it was taken to be fairly accurate that a round \$1,000,000,000 of municipal securities were in default, many of them so far gone that it amounts to repudiation. According to J. Sanders Shanks, Jr., of New York City, financial editor, a recent check up revealed over 1000 municipalities in default while others, not yet recorded, so that Louis Brownlow, chairman of the conference, put the number at a probable 1500. The total of \$1,000,000 estimated to represent the defaults is approximately one-sixteenth of the total state and municipal debt, it was said.

To stress the seriousness of such a situation, Philip P. Cornick of the Institution of Public Administration, New York City, displayed charts showing that once a government goes into default, the default often lasts for decades. Out of eight states which defaulted in 1942, he said, three are

DR. L. T. DOSS, Chiropractor, 215 E. Broadway, Sanford, Fla. Phone 111. Office, 111 E. Broadway, Sanford, Fla. Hours: 10:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

W. H. LONG, Meat Market 221 E. 1st St.

T. M. Dollison, INSTRUCTOR OF STRING AND BRASS INSTRUMENTS, Phone 335-W, Studio 1115, North Ave.

Artists Copy Old Masters



BERLIN—Students and noted artists here spend their spare time reproducing paintings by old masters in the galleries and museums. This artist is copying a painting by Titianov Vascello.

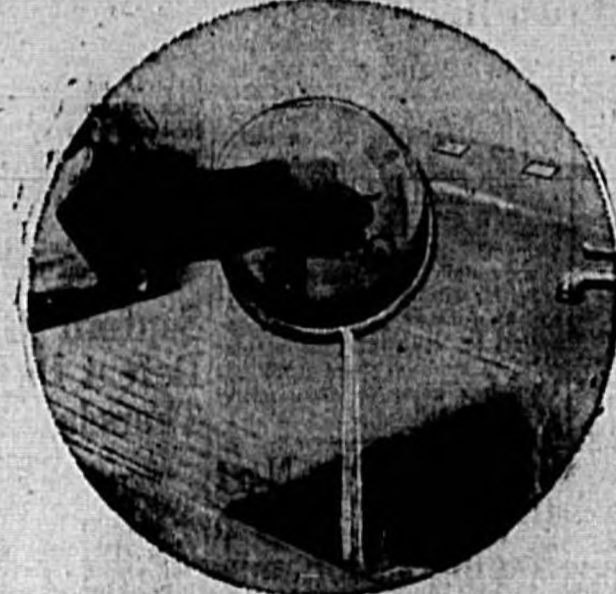
Wilda Bennett Made Free Agent By Court

TRENTON, New Jersey, July 28.—(AP)—Wilda Bennett, Broadway musical comedy star of a few years ago, was a free agent today at the initiative of her husband, Anthony Wettach, polo player, who sued and gained a recommendation for divorce from an advisory master. The action was uncontested. Wettach said she once stuck him over the head with a heavy metal trophy he

won and another time she punched him on the nose. They were married three years ago.

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20 CENTS OUT OF EVERY DOLLAR GOES DOWN THE DRAIN!



With flame-type cookery, fruits and vegetables are completely covered with water to prevent burning. You must wait for this large quantity of water to boil, watch the cooking to prevent scorching and then, when the cooking is done you step to the sink and pour about 1/3 of the food value down the drain. With flame-type cookery, 20¢ out of every dollar you spend for potatoes, carrots, beets, peas and similar vegetables is fed to the hungry sewer.

BUT, WITH ELECTRIC COOKERY



... you use a closed utensil with a half inch of water. The important minerals and salts are right there when the cooking is done, for you pour none of them down the drain. Hospitals use steam cookers to preserve the food value in vegetables. Waterless cookery on the electric range has the same effect, yet it is much more simple.

ELECTRICITY YOUR CHEAPEST SERVANT

FOUR THIRTY THREE ELECTRIC RATE MAKES COMPLETE ELECTRICITY

# Social And Personal Activities

MARGARET PETERS, Society Editor

Telephone: Office 145

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. McNab left today for Jacksonville to spend a short time on business. They plan to return Sunday.

Charles B. Tyler will leave tomorrow for Port Huron, Mich. to join Mrs. Tyler and spend the remaining part of the summer.

Miss Ashton Thomas, of Jacksonville, is visiting her niece, Mrs. James G. Sharon, West Tenth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Smith, Jr. and daughter, Shirley, have returned from Chicago where they visited the World's Fair.

S. O. Shinkler returned today from Washington, D. C. where he has been spending a short time on business.

Mrs. Joe Gonzalez and daughter, Nancy Jo, left yesterday for Coronado Beach where they will spend a week.

Mrs. C. O. Bare and Mrs. A. K. Shoemaker are spending today at Mims attending a meeting of the missionary society of the First Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bolly are expected to return today from points in Michigan and Cleveland, Ohio where they have been spending the past few months.

Friends of Miss Marjorie DuBose will be glad to learn that she is improving from a recent illness at her home on Oak Avenue.

Miss Lucille Powell will return tomorrow afternoon to her home in Atlanta after spending a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. J. Allan Blount, Jr., Park Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Van Buren Connell, of Philadelphia, will return tonight from Daytona Beach where they spent two days with Mrs. Forrest Gatchel. They will leave the first part of the week for their home after having been the guests of Mrs. Connell's mother, Mrs. Sarah Stewart, for the past few weeks.

Mrs. Jack Ames and Miss Ethel Henney, of Winter Park, spent Wednesday here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lloyd, Oak Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Wilke and daughter have returned from points in the East where they have been spending the past few months with relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Brownee and son, Harry, are planning to leave Monday for Candler, N. C. to spend about two weeks. Enroute home they will visit relatives in South Carolina for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ludwig and sons, Donald and Billy, have returned from Jersey City, N. J. where they have been spending the past several weeks with relatives.

Mrs. R. H. Morton, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. B. K. Oppenheim, and son Herman of Jacksonville, will arrive tomorrow to spend the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. George Weinstein.

Mrs. R. L. Shuttley and daughter, Mary, and Miss Daisy Hughes will return tomorrow to their home in Savannah after spending two weeks here with Mr. and Mrs. Leon LaLonde, 1217 West Second Street.

Friends here of Mr. and Mrs. Rush St. Johns, of Lakeland, will be interested to learn that they have moved to Tampa to make their home. Mrs. St. Johns is a daughter of W. A. Zachary, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Morgan left today for points in North Carolina to spend a short time. While away they will visit their son, John Morgan, who is attending Chimney Rock Camp at Chimney Rock, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Cleveland and son have returned from various points in Georgia where they have been visiting relatives for some time. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Cleveland's niece, Miss Mary Holbrook, of Augusta, who will be here for several weeks.

## Social Calendar

### FRIDAY

Regular meeting of Seminole Rebekah Lodge Number Forty-Three will be held at 8:00 o'clock at the Odd Fellows Hall.

The general assembly of the City Union will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Parish House of Holy Cross Episcopal Church.

### MONDAY

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will have a picnic at 4:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Volle Williams, Golden Lake.

### TUESDAY

Regular business and social meeting of the Daughters of Wesley Class of the First Methodist Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Vance Douglas, 2044 Hibiscus Drive, with Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. O. S. Tolar, Mrs. T. L. Sullivan, Mrs. C. E. Brannon, Mrs. J. Murty, and Miss Vera Woodcock as hostesses.

### Farewell Party Is Given For Visitors

The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gant on West First Street was the scene of a farewell party Thursday evening in honor of Miss Mary Batek and Miss Helen Brettle who plan to return to their home in St. Louis, Mo. soon. Games were played during the evening and at a late hour refreshments were served by Mrs. Gant and Miss Sue Gant.

Those present were: the Misses Mary Batek and Miss Helen Brettle, honor guests, Hortense David, Sue Gant, Jane Gant, and Henry Witte, Jr., Frank Bauer, Phil Stanley, Warren Herbst, and Mrs. C. C. Gant.

### Church Co-Ed Class Enjoys Beach Party

The members of the Co-ed Class of the First Methodist Church enjoyed a beach party and picnic supper Thursday afternoon at Daytona Beach where swimming was enjoyed until a late hour when supper was served.

Those present were: Judge and Mrs. R. W. Ware, Mrs. Bessie Hutchison and guests, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Morgan, of Columbia, S. C., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Price, Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Hutchison, Miss Alya Chorpeng, Miss Dorothy Price, and Russell Mitchell, and Leon Courington.

### John Ringling Files Suit For Divorce From His Spouse

SARASOTA, July 28.—(AP)—John Ringling filed suit yesterday for divorce from his wife, Mrs. Emily Haag Buck Ringling.

The circus magnate's attorney, James E. Kirk, borrowed the papers from the court records shortly after the action was entered. Kirk said it was "just an ordinary divorce suit." He said Ringling charged mental cruelty.

Summons served Mrs. Ringling is returnable Aug. 7, next rule day in Circuit Court.

For the first time in 20 years Ringling remained here this summer, instead of accompanying his circus on its annual tour. He has been ill for several months.

The marriage is Ringling's second. When his first wife died several years ago he established the John and Mabel Ringling Museum of Art as a memorial to her.

The present Mrs. Ringling, whom he married at Jersey City Sept. 19, 1930, formerly was Mrs. Charles Buck, wife of a New Jersey manufacturer.

Kirk said he believed the divorce action would be contested.

Mr. and Mrs. William Leavitt, formerly of Tampa, have arrived here to make their home. They are living at the Leavitt home, corner Third Street and Elm Avenue.

Mrs. R. B. Chapman and son, James Chapman, have arrived from Wrightsville, Ga. to spend a short time here with the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Goff, Park Avenue.

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Phone 144 116 Magnolia

## HUEY LONG IS NOT GETTING HIS PATRONAGE

(Continued From Page One) that President Roosevelt still agrees "in principle" on the need of redistribution of wealth, one of the Louisiana Senator's chief hopes.

"I understand the rules of war in politics," the statement said. "I will not complain if, in their fair application, I am not given all I might have had and if I could have believed otherwise on some public issues."

That Long still doubts that he may be able to follow all the Administration proposals, was made plain in the statement.

"My chances of accomplishing help of the President, even though good are much better with the I could not and may not in the future go the full route with him on some matters," Long declared.

For the moment Senator Long has waved aside his patronage difficulties to add his persuasive powers to arguments being made before various government departments for additional funds to provide more pay for workmen on the New Orleans bridge.

He accompanied a New Orleans delegation to the reconstruction Finance Corporation offices yesterday. He also is trying to bring about reinstatement of more than 500 men who have been thrown out of work on the flood-control work on the Mississippi River.

At the end of a day spent in tramping long corridors and waiting to see officials, Long reported progress and was hopeful of definite promises shortly. In advancing those two causes he is backed by large groups of citizens in New Orleans and the Administration appears to be in a more hospitable frame of mind toward them than toward Senator Long's patronage campaign here earlier this week.

In striking at him by diverting important patronage, the Administration is incidentally demonstrating to other Democrats in Congress that opposition to the President may be costly politically. In the last session Senator Long developed a block of votes which if allowed to develop might cause serious trouble in the next session.

## Twenty-One States Have Taken Steps To Alter Dry Laws

(Continued from page 1) law; was constitutionally dry, as well as by federal statute, when Indian territory became a state in 1907; has legalized beer.

Alabama: Dry by statute; has approved repeal of the 18th amendment; has not legalized beer.

New Hampshire: Has statutory prohibition; permits the sale of beer; had a state controlled liquor system from 1905 to 1918.

Vermont: Has had state prohibitory laws for 80 years; has legalized beer.

North Carolina: Has had state prohibition since 1908, but prior to national prohibition could buy

Kentucky: Has constitutional prohibition which would be legally impossible of removal before November 1935; has dry law in addition; beer has been ruled legal.

Maine: Has both statutory and constitutional prohibition; has legalized beer.

Kansas: Has both statutory and constitutional prohibition which only a referendum could change; supreme could have ruled that whether a beer is an intoxicant is a question for each court to determine.

Iowa: Had prohibition before federal dry laws were enacted; Gov. Herring is advocating state

## Official Fisherman Makes Catch



Frank Harrison, official fisherman for the hotels in Glacier National Park proudly exhibits a 32-pound mackinaw trout.

liquor from other states; has legalized beer.

Tennessee: Has had a bone dry law since 1909; has legalized beer; voted recently to repeal the 18th Amendment.

Texas: Had local option before national prohibition; legislature could make change without referendum; has not legalized beer.

Georgia: Has statutory prohibition and was dry before the 18th Amendment; state has not legalized beer but several cities have.

Mississippi: Has prohibitory statutes; was dry before national prohibition; has not arranged for the sale of beer.

Arkansas: Has statutory prohibition; has been dry since 1916; voted for repeal of national prohibition; movement on foot in legislature to legalize beer.

South Carolina: Constitution forbids saloons and has dry laws; been dry since 1914, except that an individual could import a quart a month from other states; allows sale of beer.

Minnesota: Has dry laws which are subject to legislative action; had local option before prohibition; beer is legal.

Kentucky: Has constitutional prohibition which would be legally impossible of removal before November 1935; has dry law in addition; beer has been ruled legal.

Maine: Has both statutory and constitutional prohibition; has legalized beer.

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## Many Signatures Added To List Of Nira Agreements

(Continued From Page One) the key man of the war, appeals. While the emergency re-employment movement was getting off to a fast start, the more lasting job of bringing each industry under a code providing for minimum wages and maximum hours of work was springing ahead.

Off-stage, the administration itself was fashioning a code dealing with the most controversial phases of the oil business which it will ask the industry to accept next week.

President Roosevelt blanketed thousands of workers under the provisions of the cotton textile code with an executive order extending its scope to include manufacturers of cordage and twine, hosiery and garments.

Adding to the 400 or more codes already submitted by various industries, the National Retail Coal Merchants association presented a code representative of 40 percent of the coal merchants and 75 percent of the total volume of business.

Immediate effectiveness was asked pending final acceptance of the code to avoid establishing one scale of wages now and another upon adoption of the code in a few weeks.

Washington, July 28.—(AP)—Ambassador Felipe Estay of Argentina was married yesterday to Mrs. Courtney Letts Borden of Washington, divorced wife of the Chicago millionaire explorer.

## Public Works Machinery To Cost Little

(Continued From Page One) tary write all governors asking them to supply quarters for the state advisory boards. He further explained to newspapermen:

"The states and all other public bodies will be asked without hesitation to make any of their facilities desired by the public works administration available without additional expense to the government. The smallest staff possible will be set up in the states.

"Each state will be provided with an engineer appointed by the federal administrator and responsible to him. This engineer will be the executive officer of the state board and the technical expert. He will organize the board's office, direct its small personnel and receive, record and examine all applications made for projects and report to the board on each.

"These men will be known as the state engineers of the public works organization but will be federal agents directly responsible to Washington headquarters. The best technical men available from all sources will be drafted for this purpose."

Ickes announced his organization policies after a meeting of the public works advisory board which elevated Col. Henry Waite, deputy administrator, to board membership and received from Gen. Douglas McArthur, chief of staff, a new Army housing program of \$70,000,000, slightly more than half the first request for \$135,000,000.

The board allotted to the Army \$6,000,000 for seacoast and harbor

control which will be considered at a special session of legislature in September; has legalized beer.

Missouri: Has statutory prohibition; has legalized beer, had local option before national prohibition.

Pennsylvania: State dry law runs concurrently with Volstead act and automatically would be nullified by repeal of the federal enforcement law; has legalized beer.

Michigan: Has dry law but has repealed prohibitory clause that was in state constitution; has legalized beer.

North Dakota: Has dry law but has stricken prohibition from state constitution by popular vote; has been dry since it became a state; has no legalized beer but the beverage is sold openly in some sections.

Mrs. Charles Iyerly, Mrs. J. B. Graves, Mrs. M. S. Brassell, and Mrs. O. W. Smith and two children will return tomorrow to their homes at Wetumpka, Ala. after spending several days here with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Laney, South Sanford Avenue.

## Johnson In Detroit Working Upon Codes

DETROIT, July 28.—(AP)—General Hugh Johnson, national recovery administrator, who flew here unannounced in an army airplane and said he would stay "until I get this thing buttoned up" today sought to speed the acceptance by the automotive industry of its formal code.

The code, drafted by representatives of the national automobile chamber of commerce, is still at the stage of the signatures of individual members. A resolution, adopted at the code conference calling for a wage increase in August, found a readier acceptance.

The Agriculture Department was allotted \$4,850,000 for coal-work.

Ickes said the Army's request for \$50,000,000 for rivers and harbors work has not reached the full public works board for action.

Washington, July 28.—(AP)—Robert A. C. Smith, chairman of the board of a mineral spring company (White Rock) and former New York commissioner of docks, died yesterday aboard the steamer Mastic.

## ENVOY WEDS AMERICAN

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## ROBERT A. C. SMITH DIES

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., July 28.—(AP)—Robert A. C. Smith, chairman of the board of a mineral spring company (White Rock) and former New York commissioner of docks, died yesterday aboard the steamer Mastic.

## To-Night

Balcony 10-25 Lower Floor 10-35  
**10c SALE**  
One Lower Floor Adult Ticket and 10c Will Admit Two Adults.

**42nd STREET**  
The Heart Song of the GREAT WHITE WAY!

**Saturday Double Show**  
Buck JONES "Unknown Valley"  
Richard DIX "The Great Jasper"

**MILAN**

The whole family's enjoying  
**Swimaway Suits**  
98¢ to \$2.98  
MEN'S—WOMEN'S—MISSES—CHILDREN'S  
Medal-takers for speed, dash, smartness, grace! Penney's SWIMAWAYS... styled to the minute, priced to suit every purse! In a wide variety of styles and sizes!  
Adjustable Backs! Speed Models! Newest Style Features!  
Such Gay Little COTTON FROCKS \$1.00  
You never can have too many of these—so fresh, bright, cool and practical are they! Big puffy sleeves, or little caplets, and lots of ornamental trimming! Many different styles.  
**J.C. PENNEY CO.**  
DEPARTMENT STORE

In this new  
**KELVINATOR**  
you get QUALITY and LOW PRICE  
\$112.50  
SEE this great new Model. And you will understand why it is regarded as the biggest value on the market. It has Kelvinator quality, performance, and long life, and, in addition, the lowest price in Kelvinator's 19 years in the industry.  
NO DOWN PAYMENT 25¢ a day  
A Convenient Way to Own a  
**Kelvinator**  
W. E. Bigger  
Sanford Buick Co., Magnolia Ave.  
Sanford Representative for  
**YOWELL-DREW CO.**  
ORLANDO

Play this SUMMER on TOP of the WORLD at the Famous MAYVIEW MANOR BLOWING ROCK NORTH CAROLINA  
WHERE the joy of living is emphasized in every nook and corner... it's different! Your first impression of Mayview Manor is that it grew miraculously from the earth... so gracefully does the hotel harmonize with the beauties of this wonderful land.  
The evenings are so delightfully cool, you'll welcome an extra blanket. And what a "kick" this pure mountain ozone gives you, with golfing on the highest 18-hole course in eastern America... cantering over 70 miles of bridal paths... a bracing morning dip... brisk tennis on the Mayview's private courts... hiking over romantic mountain trails... or snagging trout from nearby streams.  
There's no can opener at Mayview! All vegetables come from our own gardens daily.  
You'll enjoy everything here. It's a beautiful adventure... a gracious contact with Nature... a vacation that's different!  
MILTON M. CHAPMAN PROPRIETOR-MANAGER  
RATES THIS YEAR START AS LOW AS \$4 DAILY WITH THREE SUMPTUOUS MEALS  
For illustrated booklet and scale of meals, rates, address

### MINOR C. DE C. WANTS REDRAFT OF CONSTITUTION

#### Calls Present State Instrument "Archaic and Detrimental"

TAMPA, Fla.—A convention to redraft the state constitution was advocated by the Florida Junior Chamber of Commerce, which recently closed its ninth annual convention here.

The present instrument of state government declared "archaic and detrimental" for a new constitution was essential to an efficient and economical government. The necessity among the great needs of the state which the junior members of the Commonwealth pledged themselves to seek.

### Perfect Model Of The Tongo Maru At Museum



CHICAGO—Martin Treador with a perfect model of the Tongo Maru built on a scale of one inch to fifty feet. All the metal parts are gold-plated. This is only one of 200 models valued at \$2,000,000 at the Museum of Science and Industry.

### BRITISH MINERS VOTE FOR STRIKE IN EVENT OF WAR

#### Resolution Adopted At Annual Conference Of Federation

LONDON—A resolution in favor of a general strike in the event of war being declared by the British government was adopted unanimously by the Miners' Federation in its annual conference during the first week in July.

The conference decided that if the miners did not make a gesture against war they would find that the women's movement had got ahead of them. He claimed support for the motion from men who had fought in the World War who now felt that they had been betrayed by those who induced them to fight.

A copy of the resolution has been forwarded to the government. It is pointed out in the News-Chronicle, however, that a few days before the World War, the Social Democratic Party in Germany adopted a similar attitude but this fact had not the slightest effect on the situation when the crisis came.

Another unanimous resolution urged the government to prohibit capital for the establishment of "auxiliary undertakings" to help restore its lost property to the coal industry. G. Sadler, the proposer, said that low temperature carbonization is now a proved commercial proposition and that both high temperature carbonization and hydrogenation have great possibilities.

If the country got its petrol from coal, instead of from oil, Mr. Sadler said, it would mean on the present consumption of petrol, an increased output of coal amounting to 15,000,000 tons a year. This would give employment to 100,000 miners he declared.

Another representative, Neah Abnett, said that the most valuable part of the raw coal is that which at present generally goes up the chimney in smoke.

The team will journey to Benson Springs Saturday in an attempt to make up for their loss. John Weaver has taken over the managing of the team and the boys are out to win games.

The woman was run down and killed by a car driven by Caldwell's sister.

### New Fashion for Cows?



Department of Agriculture experts design these cow collars for use in studying the brown dog tick which they feel is responsible for anaplasmosis. The blossoms are to catch and hold the tick.

### Sanford All-Stars Win One-Sided Tilt From Ocee Team

BY GEORGE STOVALL. The Sanford All-Stars won a one-sided affair from Ocee in a diamond ball game last night by a 10-3 score.

The All-stars scored two in the first; three in the third; one in the fourth; three in the fifth; five in the sixth, and two in the seventh to gain their large total. Ocee got one in the first; one in the sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth innings.

State Senator Hugh Anderson of Tusconnee, Miss. Caldwell drove the woman to the hospital, brought her brother and informed the police of the accident.

the South when he stepped into the city and caught Tompkins' eye that would have been a sure thing. Caldwell also made the brilliant catches at second base. Howard struck out although Tompkins was out at times he was wild, walking 12 men.

Table with columns for player names and statistics (ab, r, h, e). Includes names like OCEE, Ballou, McMillan, etc.

Table with columns for player names and statistics (ab, r, h, e). Includes names like ALL-STAR, Evans, Dancy, Smith, etc.

Umpires: Minor, Bach, and Morgan.

LARBON NAMED COLLECTOR. WASHINGTON, July 25.—President Roosevelt named J. Edwin Larbon as collector of the state of Florida as collector of internal revenue for Florida.

Advertisement for economy and quality, featuring the slogan 'It Comes To JUNK' and 'You will not find any junk in our whole stock of merchandise.'

Advertisement for Forrest Gatchell's Cash Grocery and Meat Market, located at 408 Sanford Avenue.

Advertisement for flour and sugar products, listing items like Pillsbury's Flour, Sugar, and Tea with prices.

Advertisement for various household goods and cleaning supplies, including toilet brush, soap, and matches.

Advertisement for coffee, fryers, ribs, and hams, listing prices for various items.

### Lake Monroe Team Puts On Spree To Win Baseball Tilt

BY GEORGE STOVALL. The Sanford Junior team succumbed to a batting spree put on by Lake Monroe in that town yesterday and lost by a 12-5 score.

able, should be used for these improvements. Among the speakers at the convention, was James G. R. Cromwell, representative from West Palm Beach, who declared that the youth of the nation may have to band together to organize a new political party strong and clean enough to lift the national government clear of corruption and domination.

gained. But, when the pep came back it came with a rush, and six hits, of which four were doubles, served to put over five runs, take a shut-out victory from Wynn, and also to remove him from the mound.

### Sings at Fair



Helen Ornatka, contracts of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, who will appear in concert on the Floating Theater at A Century of Progress—the Chicago's World's Fair—on the evening of July 27, from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Home Warren was the heavy hitter on the Monroe team. In five times at the bat he got three doubles and two singles. He also played well in the field. The Sanford boys got their share of hits but they were unable to

Large advertisement for W. H. Long's meat market, listing various meats like Stew Beef, Pork Hams, and Sausage Meat with prices.

Large advertisement for Budget Bargains, featuring a wide variety of grocery items like coffee, flour, sugar, and meat at discounted prices.

### Theater Code Presented To Johnson Embraces Ban On Gyp Ticket Agents

NEW YORK, July 28.—A theater code which actors, dramatists, managers, producers, press agents and stage hands of the musical comedy and dramatic stage have joined in formulating a before Brig-Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of the National Recovery Act, recently calling for a ban on "gyp" ticket agencies, a minimum wage scale for actors and other revolutionary changes in the practices of the legitimate theater.

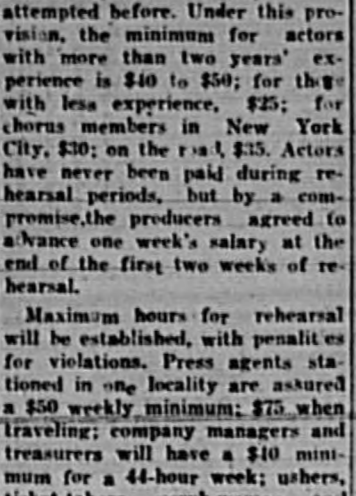
Issues which have been centers of controversy between groups in this industry for years constitute principal points in the code, with concessions that affect everyone in the theater from producers to scrubwomen. As for the public, not only is it assured more satisfactory practices in the sale of tickets, but that the curtain will go up as announced. Theater critics are promised that their reviews will not "date" their reviews for advertising purposes. The practice of some producers of "padding" their theaters by the indiscriminate use of passes is banned as an "unfair practice."

The minimum wage scale for actors represents a step never attempted before. Under this provision, the minimum for actors with more than two years' experience is \$40 to \$50; for those with less experience, \$25; for chorus members in New York City, \$30; on the rest, \$25. Actors have never been paid during rehearsal periods, but by a compromise, the producers agreed to advance one week's salary at the end of the first two weeks of rehearsal.

Maximum hours for rehearsal will be established, with penalties for violations. Press agents stationed in one locality are assured a \$50 weekly minimum; \$75 when traveling; company managers and treasurers will have a \$40 minimum for a 44-hour week; ushers, ticket-takers, scrub-women and others of the miscellaneous theater force, a 25-cent-an-hour minimum and a 44-hour week. The wages for the theater's organized labor—stage hands, musicians and wardrobe mistresses—stand as in the present contracts. Playrights are guaranteed a \$500 minimum with acceptance of their script. Producers will receive 15 percent of the motion picture sales price if a play runs one week; up to 50 percent if it runs three weeks or more. A national legitimate theater committee, representative of all groups, will aid in enforcement of the code.

### Lincoln Admirers

Lola Anne and Joe Wilkinson of Montgomery, West Virginia, are among the 15,000 who pause daily to admire the recently discovered portrait of Abraham Lincoln. The picture is hung in the Lincoln exhibit at the Illinois Host building—A Century of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair.



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### 65 News Boys Have 4-Day Convention Viewing Sights Of Chicago Exhibit

CHICAGO, July 28.—Sixty-five newspaper boys, chosen from 20,000 in the United States, rounded out a four-day convention here last week without holding a single meeting or sitting through any long speeches. They just had a good time "seeing the fair" and "doing the city."

Back home they are "paper boys," those early risers who go through the streets rolling the family paper into a tight wad and throwing it on to the front porch before breakfast. They were selected by the Newspaper Boys of America, Inc., as the "best in performance," which means they are "punctual," "courteous," and hold good school records.

Ranging in age from 10 to 18 the boys came from such cities as Birmingham, Baton Rouge, Kansas City, Peoria, Indianapolis, Miami and other cities, most of which are east of the Mississippi. The newspapers paid their expenses, according to Mr. C. E. Knepper, president of the organization. For many it was their first long trip so far from home. Registered at the same hotel they ate breakfast together at 7:30 each morning and then were loaded into big buses and taken for a long ride along Chicago's lake shore, or whisked through the city streets to see the sky-scrapers, or landed at a Century of Progress to spend the rest of the day. One night they took a boat ride on Lake Michigan, the first time on a lake steamer for some of the youngsters.

"The Newspaper Boys of America, Inc., is a welfare organization," Mr. Knepper said, "sponsored by about 50 leading newspapers. Four times a year the best paper carriers are chosen and given a trip like this. Seldom do the same boys have a chance to go on successive trips. This time we

### State To Use Tags For Autos Which Will Stop Fraud

TALLAHASSEE, July 28.—(AP)—Despite objections by two members of the board of commissioners of state institutions, the tag department yesterday completed arrangements for using a patented device on 1934 automobile license plates which, it is claimed, will prevent theft and fraudulent use of tags.

Motor Vehicle Commissioner George Wilder recently entered into a contract with a Mississippi company which holds the patent rights of the new type tag agreeing to pay the company 1-2 cents royalty on each tag. A supplemental contract which was agreed to after the board first declined to approve the new tags, specified the company holding the patent will pay all extra expense necessary in changing from the old to the new type tags.

The state prison board, using convict labor, will make 150,000 black and white tags for the motor vehicle department. It would have only one reporter, a fine boy who was sent by his paper to Washington, D. C., in March to attend the inauguration of President Roosevelt. It is a splendid thing for the young boys to make these contacts with boys from other cities and they are always so courteous that we never have any trouble organizing the excursions for them."

and Attorney General Cary D. Landis advised Wilder he had no legal authority to enter into a contract calling for payment of the royalty.

The board then instructed T. Ed Bryan, its purchasing agent, to buy materials for making the old style tag.

## MANHATTAN MARKET

J. G. MICHAEL Corner Second and Palmetto

Fancy California Found

### SEEDLESS GRAPES 10¢

Fancy California

### HONEYBALLS each 10¢

Fancy Iceberg

### LETTUCE head 7¢

Good Brown 5c New Cobbler 38c

ONIONS, lb. 25c Potatoes, 10 lbs. 25c

Red or Green 25c Cal. Elberta PEACHES, 8 lbs. 25c

Extra Fancy

### Maryland TOMATOES 3 lbs. 25¢

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY JULY 28, 29, 31

## BETTER FOOD STORES

H. E. WEEKLY JOHN ANDES L. C. KINARD H. E. WEEKLY

20th and French 917 W. FIRST ST. No. 2 219 W. 13th St.

### SUGAR 5 LBS. 20¢

With Purchase of 1 Can Clabber Girl Baking Powder at 10c

OCTAGON or O. K. SOAP or POWDER, 10 for	25c	18 OZ. JAR APPLE BUTTER	10c
12 OZ. CAN CORNED BEEF	15c	11 OZ. GLASS JELLY	10c
BETTER FOOD (Qua. 25c) Salad Dressing, pts.	15c	Overseas Sliced or Crushed, Flat Can PINEAPPLE	9c
5c BOXES MATCHES, 3 for	10c	OSCEOLA R. S. P. CHERRIES, No. 2 can	15c
POTTED MEAT or SARDINES, 3 for	10c	WHITE HOUSE VINEGAR, qt. jar	15c
FANCY WHOLE GRAIN CLEAR RICE, 5 lbs.	19c	LARGE 14 OZ. BOTTLE TOMATO CATSUP	10c
NO. 2 CANS CORN or		PORK and BEANS, 5 cans	25c

### TOMATOES 2 FOR 15¢

OSCEOLA BARTLETT PEARS, No. 2 can	15c	EVERYDAY or GOLDEN KEY MILK, 3 tall	17c
ALA. GIRL SWEET MIXED PICKLES, 5 oz. jar	5c	OSCEOLA 100% PURE COFFEE	18c
DEL MAIZE CORN, No. 2 can	10c	HERSHEY'S COCOA, 1/2 lb. can	10c
OSCEOLA TEA, 1/4 lb.	10c		

### MEAL OR GRITS 4 LBS. 10¢

FRUITS and VEGETABLES	MEATS
FANCY YELLOW BANANAS, 3 lbs.	COMSTOCK LITTLE PIG RIB White Bacon, lb.
CALIFORNIA RED ONIONS, lb.	PLATE BACON, lb.
Large Fancy Health ICEBERG LETTUCE, 2 for	EARS, SNOOTS and NECK BONES, lb.
GREEN-HARD HEAD CABBAGE, lb.	SPARE RIBS, CHITTERLINGS, PIG LIVER, KIDNEY, Feet, Tails, 2 lbs.
MEDIUM SIZE BRIGHT LEMONS, per dozen	FLA. (STEAKS, lb. 17c) ROASTS, lb.
W. VA. COBBLER POTATOES, 10 lbs.	PICKLED PIG FEET, each
FANCY KID DRIED YELLOW YAMS, 10 lbs.	CHILLED RABBITS, lb.

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QUALITY AND QUANTITY

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

**LOVETT'S GROCETERIA**  
Formerly W. & L. Red Front  
117 E. First St.

QUALITY & ECONOMY

Large Firm Ga. Elberta

### PEACHES 8 lbs. 25¢

California Celery lg. stk.	15c	Giant Stringless Beans 2 lbs.	19c
Onions lb.	5c	Okra 3 lbs.	10c
Lemons doz.	14c	N. C. State Fresh Tomatoes	17c
(With Orders) Maxwell House COFFEE lb.	26¢		
Large Firm Crisp Lettuce hd.	7 1/2c	PORK and Beans 3 cans	12c
Steamboat Syrup gal.	39c	3 Boxes Sardines	10c
Tall Pink Salmon 2 cans	19c	Tall Cans Mackerel	15c

Buy Flour Now—Save Money Free Pie Plate

No. 2 1/2 Can Table Peaches 2 cans	25c	14 oz. Can Cuban Pineapple	17c
— With Orders — Libby's (Small, 3 for 10c) Milk tall cans	5c	No. 2 Can Standard Corn 2 cans	15c

— JUST RECEIVED —

Col. Beets — Turnips — Carrots — Peas — Cauliflower

DAY IN and DAY OUT Throughout The Year

— You'll find the finest reasonable foods offered at low prices in your neighborhood A & P Food Store —

ESTABLISHED 1859

WHERE ECONOMY RULES

PRINCE ALBERT—Smoking

### TOBACCO per can 10¢

Crisp, Delicious POST

### TOASTIES 2 pkgs. 13¢

IONA PLAIN or SELF-RISING

## FLOUR

6 Lb. Bag	12 Lb. Bag	24 Lb. Bag	48 Lb. Bag
20¢	39¢	77¢	\$1.52

WHITE HOUSE Evaporated MILK 3 TALL CANS	17c	Finest Shortening 4 lb. ctn. 8 lb. ctn.	29¢ 57¢
Fresh—Rich With Milk GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD 24 oz. Sliced Reg 14 oz. Plain Pullman Loaf or Sliced Loaf	10c 6c	Sultana—Delicious Broken Slices No. 2 1/2 Can	15¢
OUR OWN BLEND India Ceylon TEA	15c	CHILI SAUCE, Quaker Maid 2 bottles	25c
Delicious, Refreshing 1/2 Pound Package	15c	CORN, Iona Tender White No. 2 cans	15c
		ASPARAGUS TIPS, Fancy picnic can	10c
		FRUIT for SALAD, Del Monte No. 1 can	17c
		CAMAY TOILET SOAP 4 cakes	19c
		WALDORF Toilet Tissue roll	5c
		P. & G. SOAP, White Naphtha big bar	4c
		8 O'CLOCK—Mild, Mellow, Pure Santos	
		COFFEE per pound	19¢
		YUKON CLUB—Regular or Pale Dry	
		Ginger Ale 3 bots.	25¢

IONA BRAND—Red Ripe, Full Pack No. 2 Size

### TOMATOES 4 cans 25¢

IONA BRAND—Red Ripe, Full Pack No. 2 Size

### DRESSING pt. jar 15¢

U. S. NO. 1 ELBERTA

### PEACHES 8 lbs. 25¢

LARGE RIPE

### BANANAS 3 lbs. 15¢

323 E. 1st MEAT MARKETS 205 Mag.

Young Tender VEAL ROAST lb.	10¢	Western—Half or Whole LAMB SHOULDERS—lb.	12¢
Western PORK STEAKS—lb.	11c	Young Tender—Fresh Sliced PIG LIVER—2 lbs.	15c
Western—Shoulder Cuts BEEF STEAKS—lb.	15c	Pure Pork SAUSAGE—lb.	10c
Fresh Western SPARE RIBS—3 lbs.	25c		
Western—Picnic Style PORK ROAST lb.	9¢		



Main table containing land sale listings with columns for Description of Land, Amount of Acres, Owner, and Amount of Sale. Includes sub-sections like 'Continued From Section 1' and 'M. M. Smith's Subdivision of Sections, Plat Book 1, Page 53'.

(Continued On Page 2)



