

Dog Track Operations Are Now Speeded Up To Normal

LONGWOOD, Dec. 30.—Operations at the mutuel plant at the Sanford-Orlando kennel club here are speeded up to a normal pace now, and the crowd of patrons who played 10 great races last night were able to collect quinela bets and get home in bed before midnight.

My Valentine, Jr., winner of the inaugural handicap on opening night over the long 5 1/8ths of a mile course, comes back to night for the first time in fast futurity field.

Although the Gus Males greyhound will be the favorite he will have plenty of trouble for Denny Gog, Donna Lue, Dirty Omen, Big Ick, Sibilla, Gay Hop and Myles Swift will supply the opposition.

Acquitted won her second consecutive victory of the season last night with a scorching finish that nipped Gay Daze at the wire in the feature event.

FIRST—1 1/8 miles, time, 20. Dog—P.P. Off Str. Fin. Don—P.P. Off Str. Fin. Randy—Anews 3 5 2 1—1 Verna's Babe 7 1 2 1—1

Denny, 5.10, 1.10, 3.90; Sandy Draw, 4.10, 2.00; Verna's Babe, 3.90.

SECOND—Futurity, time, 20. Dog—P.P. Off Str. Fin.

Don—P.P. Off Str. Fin. Randy—Anews 3 6 1 2—1 Verna's Babe 7 1 2 1—1

Sand Baby, 3 6 1 2—1 Black Gabby 7 3 2 1—1 Sand Baby, 10.20, 3.20, 2.60; Up-side Harmony, 1.80, 2.60; Black Gable, 3.10.

THIRD—5 1/8 miles, time, 21. Dog—P.P. Off Str. Fin. Don—P.P. Off Str. Fin. Randy—Anews 3 6 1 2—1 Verna's Babe 7 1 2 1—1

Denny, 5.10, 1.10, 3.90; Sandy Draw, 4.10, 2.00; Verna's Babe, 3.90.

FOURTH—Futurity, time, 21. Dog—P.P. Off Str. Fin.

Don—P.P. Off Str. Fin. Randy—Anews 3 6 1 2—1 Verna's Babe 7 1 2 1—1

Kansas, 7.40, 1.40, 4.90; Captain Stocks, 7.40, 1.40, 4.90.

FIFTH—Futurity, time, 21. Dog—P.P. Off Str. Fin.

Don—P.P. Off Str. Fin. Randy—Anews 3 6 1 2—1 Verna's Babe 7 1 2 1—1

Kansas, 7.40, 1.40, 4.90; Captain Stocks, 7.40, 1.40, 4.90.

SIXTH—Futurity, time, 21. Dog—P.P. Off Str. Fin.

Don—P.P. Off Str. Fin. Randy—Anews 3 6 1 2—1 Verna's Babe 7 1 2 1—1

Kansas, 7.40, 1.40, 4.90; Captain Stocks, 7.40, 1.40, 4.90.

SEVENTH—Futurity, time, 21. Dog—P.P. Off Str. Fin.

Don—P.P. Off Str. Fin. Randy—Anews 3 6 1 2—1 Verna's Babe 7 1 2 1—1

Kansas, 7.40, 1.40, 4.90; Captain Stocks, 7.40, 1.40, 4.90.

EIGHTH—5 1/8 miles, time, 21. Dog—P.P. Off Str. Fin.

Don—P.P. Off Str. Fin. Randy—Anews 3 6 1 2—1 Verna's Babe 7 1 2 1—1

Kansas, 7.40, 1.40, 4.90; Captain Stocks, 7.40, 1.40, 4.90.

NINTH—Futurity, time, 20.25. Dog—P.P. Off Str. Fin.

Don—P.P. Off Str. Fin. Randy—Anews 3 6 1 2—1 Verna's Babe 7 1 2 1—1

Kansas, 7.40, 1.40, 4.90; Captain Stocks, 7.40, 1.40, 4.90.

TENTH—5 1/8 miles, time, 21. Dog—P.P. Off Str. Fin.

Don—P.P. Off Str. Fin. Randy—Anews 3 6 1 2—1 Verna's Babe 7 1 2 1—1

Kansas, 7.40, 1.40, 4.90; Captain Stocks, 7.40, 1.40, 4.90.

ELLEN—Futurity pool—The Cuff paid 2.60 and Stout Friend paid 15.20.

IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS
By JULIAN STENSTROM

Zinn Beck, scout for the Detroit Tigers, rolled into town yesterday for a short visit and made only one statement concerning the Tigers—Beck said that they should have a good club this year—no more and no less.

According to arrangements being made, the schedule for the Florida State League may be somewhat different than usual as Peter Schaal has been asked to draw up a slate which would carry a team out of town for two or three days instead of returning each night following a ball game.

For instance, Sanford may travel to St. Augustine for a game, to Palatka the next day and Gainesville the next, completing the circuit in the northern group. It doesn't mean that

the teams will spend the night in Leesburg or DeLand since it is to go to St. Augustine and then Gainesville the next day four times during each year and that is hard to do. They leave Sanford at 2:00 o'clock and arrive in St. Augustine at 6:30 o'clock. Play game starting at 8:00 o'clock and leave St. Augustine at 12:00 o'clock, arriving in Sanford about 3:30 or 4:00 o'clock.

This league is known as a "bus league" as well as a "night league." The playing is tough for the youngsters who participate in the sport but the trips have been tougher.

At present the schedule for next year calls for 140 games without any off days.

Medical Carts Sent On Mexican Tours

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 30.—(AP)—Not unlike some of the old time medicine shows of the United States, medical carts are touring Mexico teaching hygiene.

They do not sell patent medicines but frequently give away remedies for certain of the plagues the government is combating.

Most picturesque of the carts is the malaria car that is pulled by two great oxen. Frequently it disappears for weeks. It travels the deep hinterlands that few white men enter to dispense medical explanation and liberal quantities of quinine to the backwoods dwellers.

ENTERS AIR RACE

MIAMI—Jacqueline Cochran, well-known woman flier, yesterday notified officials of Miami's All-American Air Maneuvers she had entered the non-stop New York to Miami air race for the Barnard MacFadden trophy next Jan. 6, bringing the number of entries to six.

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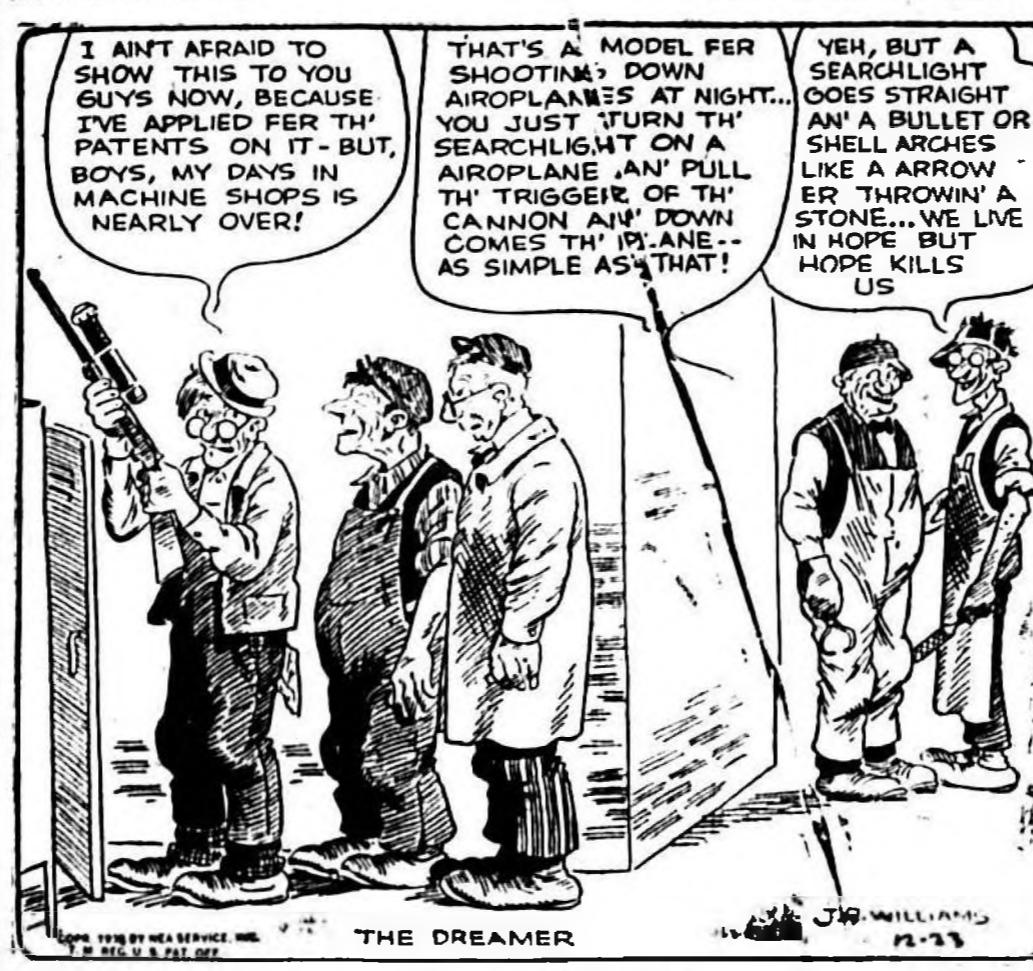
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GREYHOUND ENTRIES

THURSDAY RACE—4 1/8 miles.

1st Feature—Betty Bear

2nd Feature—Sam Jackson

3rd Feature—Lucky Fortune

4th Feature—Duffy Double

Hasty Bill

Hearty Image

Hot Rod

Petite Image

Third Race—5 1/8 miles.

1st Feature—Duffy Double

Fourth Race—5 1/8 miles.

1st Feature—Betty Bear

2nd Feature—Sam Jackson

3rd Feature—Lucky Fortune

4th Feature—Duffy Double

First Feature—Betty Bear

Second Feature—Sam Jackson

Third Feature—Lucky Fortune

Fourth Feature—Duffy Double

Fifth Feature—Betty Bear

Sixth Feature—Sam Jackson

Seventh Feature—Lucky Fortune

Eighth Feature—Duffy Double

Ninth Feature—Betty Bear

Tenth Feature—Sam Jackson

Eleventh Feature—Lucky Fortune

Twelfth Feature—Duffy Double

Thirteenth Feature—Betty Bear

Fourteenth Feature—Sam Jackson

Fifteenth Feature—Lucky Fortune

Sixteenth Feature—Duffy Double

Seventeenth Feature—Betty Bear

Eighteenth Feature—Sam Jackson

Nineteenth Feature—Lucky Fortune

Twenty-first Feature—Duffy Double

Twenty-second Feature—Betty Bear

Twenty-third Feature—Sam Jackson

Twenty-fourth Feature—Lucky Fortune

Twenty-fifth Feature—Duffy Double

Twenty-sixth Feature—Betty Bear

Twenty-seventh Feature—Sam Jackson

Twenty-eighth Feature—Lucky Fortune

Twenty-ninth Feature—Duffy Double

Thirtieth Feature—Betty Bear

Thirty-first Feature—Sam Jackson

Thirty-second Feature—Lucky Fortune

Thirty-third Feature—Duffy Double

Thirty-fourth Feature—Betty Bear

Thirty-fifth Feature—Sam Jackson

Thirty-sixth Feature—Lucky Fortune

Thirty-seventh Feature—Duffy Double

Thirty-eighth Feature—Betty Bear

Thirty-ninth Feature—Sam Jackson

Forty-first Feature—Lucky Fortune

Forty-second Feature—Duffy Double

Forty-third Feature—Betty Bear

Forty-fourth Feature—Sam Jackson

Forty-fifth Feature—Lucky Fortune

Forty-sixth Feature—Duffy Double

Forty-seventh Feature—Betty Bear

Forty-eighth Feature—Sam Jackson

Forty-ninth Feature—Lucky Fortune

Forty-tenth Feature—Duffy Double

Forty-eleventh Feature—Betty Bear

Forty-twelfth Feature—Sam Jackson

Forty-thirteenth Feature—Lucky Fortune

Forty-fourth Feature—Duffy Double

Forty-fifth Feature—Betty Bear

Forty-sixth Feature—Sam Jackson

Forty-seventh Feature—Lucky Fortune

Forty-eighth Feature—Duffy Double

Forty-ninth Feature—Betty Bear

Forty-tenth Feature—Sam Jackson

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Pioneer Night Draws Crowd To Lake Mary

22 States, 6 Foreign Nations Represented By 78 Pioneers Who Attend Meeting

Novel Program Is Presented

Prominent Speakers Pay High Tribute To Sturdy Pioneers

Pioneers gathered from all over Seminole County last night at the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce for the thirteenth annual "Pioneer Night" which included addresses of welcome and tributes to the pioneers by notable speakers and was followed by a dance given by the girls of Lake Mary.

There were 78 pioneers past 60 years of age who attended the entertainment, representing six foreign countries and 22 states of the United States. For the first time since the "Pioneers Nights" have been held, Florida carried off the honors for having the largest number of representatives present. There were 15 from this state.

A quartette composed of County Commissioners O. J. Pope, W. B. Ballard, W. G. Kilke, and Representative John Leonard, brought down the house with their interpretation of "Sweet Adeline," while Ed Lane, impersonating a negro preacher, and assisted by Mrs. Ella Karcher and John D. Evans in a wedding ceremony, also drew enthusiastic applause.

An outstanding feature of the program was the introduction of Mrs. Jane Hilliard who claims to be the oldest pioneer in the country and her youngest son who is 77. Mrs. Hilliard boasts a career of 108 years. She attributed her longevity to the fact that she has always eaten whenever she got hungry, but never ate too much. She has never smoked nor drunk liquor, and she sleeps about 12 hours every night.

Young Mr. Hilliard admitted that he is not quite as robust as his mother but attributed the fact to fishing in cold water. He said he had not only drunk liquor, but he had made it, and didn't believe it had ever done him any harm. He added, however, he had been arrested five times.

Frank Evans acted as master of ceremonies, introduced the speakers and other numbers on the program and extended a special welcome to the pioneers present. He also received the warm thanks of the various speakers who thanked him for making the entertainment possible and for his interest in the welfare of the county.

Prominent speakers on the program, who paid tribute to the pioneers and vied with each other for honors as pioneers themselves, were: James G. Sharon, Joe D. Jenkins, Herbert Messer, Oberon Herndon, Jessie Parrish, T. W. Lawton, B. P. Wheeler, H. J. Lehman, G. W. Spencer, Fred R. Wilson and Judge Ware.

Short talks were also made by O. J. Pope, W. B. Ballard, W. G. Kilke, John Leonard, E. E. Brady and Ben Hayes, president of Seminole County Chamber of Commerce.

Others introduced to the pioneers included Sanford Doudney, Walter L. Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Dorn.

The rest of the program was as follows:

Fred Fields, 18 year old, Randy boy—piano solo.

Mrs. Burdick accompanied the Burdick sisters on their xylophones, her two daughters, Marjorie Jane and Rose Mary of Sanford.

Golden Evans from Tampa—solo, accompanied by Ruth Anderson.

Misses Robert True, captain of the Lake Mary Girl Scouts presented her girls, in evening gowns, who sang "Silver Threads Among the Gold." The following girls participated: Charlotte Land, Frances Childs, Ruth Smith, Ruth Anderson, Alice Whitaker, Doris Schill, Frances Thompson, (Continued on Page Two)



A REFUGEE'S NEW YEAR

A. W. Barkley Re-elected By Senate Demos

Kentucky Senator Is Given Unanimous Vote For Majority Leader At Caucus

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(AP) —Senate Democrats unanimously re-elected Senator Barkley (D-Ky.) as majority leader at a conference meeting today.

There were 43 votes cast; only 20 minutes there were general expressions of friendliness and good will among the caucus who have differed widely in legislative issues in the past.

Barkley was re-elected in a nomination of Senator Hartman (D-Nev.). Senator Harrison (D-Mo.) served as temporary chairman of the caucus. It was Harrison whom Barkley defeated in leadership by a single vote last year.

The caucus unanimously re-elected Senator Lewis (D-His.) as party whip and Senator牡丹 (D-Ind.) as assistant whip.

Senator Lee (D-Tenn.) was designated secretary of the Democratic conference, a post which he has vacant since Hugo Black resigned from the Senate to become associate justice of the Supreme Court.

Vice President Garner stepped out as a leading, if not dominant, figure of the coming congress, started what looked like a high-powered drive to swing the New Deal to the right.

Four days before the opening of the session, his cautious attitude in the senate office building was the center of all congressional activity, the scene of continuing conferences dealing with the moment's lively subjects of big business.

And the word went around that "Carte Blanche" was urging, among other things, that the brakes be applied to government expenditures and that local communities be given more control over spending of relief funds.

Just around the corner from Garner's suite, the office of Senator Barkley, the Democratic leader, was buried in callers. Barkley warmly worked away at a revision of the central Democratic committee assignment, trying to evolve a list that would suit the conflicting ambitions of all the senators of his party.

Garnier, in whose behalf an influential Texas group recently started a presidential boom, was in high spirits. Many a resounding vice presidential laugh could be heard in adjoining rooms as he received the following callers:

Secretary Wallace, whose crop control bill of last year has had rough sledding, due to the year's unusual yields of wheat and corn and the refusal of tobacco and rice farmers to accept marketing quotas proposed by his department.

In announcing the resignation earlier this month, the Chief Executive said merely that it would come effective in January.

The White House did not disclose who would succeed Cummings. The name of Frank Murphy, the retiring governor of Michigan, has been named among those most frequently mentioned.

Judge Searl granted the injunction restraining the Journal from terminating the contract.

Circuit Judge Resignation Of Rules Against Homer Cummings Wage, Hour Law Effective Monday

Restrains Paper From Retiring Michigan Governor Mentioned As Successor

ITHACA, N.Y., Dec. 31.—(AP) —Circuit Judge Kelly S. Searl today that if newspaper which buys the newspapers he distributes and pays for them under a contract is an "independent contractor" and, therefore, not subject to the provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938.

His ruling was in a suit on behalf of Mac Myers, 13, who delivers copies of the Lansing State Journal in Ithaca.

The boy's contract was terminated by the State Journal with the intention of abiding by the child labor provisions of the federal act.

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Scout Review Board Will Meet On Jan. 9

Vocational School To Begin New Classes

The regular board of review for Seminole County Boy Scouts will be held in the Junior High School auditorium Monday night Jan. 9 at 7:30 o'clock. The review was regularly scheduled for next Monday night but because of the holidays the date was postponed one week.

It was pointed out that all Scouts who plan to seek advancement or merit badges at the court of honor the following week must be present for the review.

FREE ART LESSONS

Free art lessons will be given at the P.W.A. Art Classes, which will begin Jan. 3, 1939, at the Sanford Grammar School, Myrtle Avenue and Seventh Street. Mrs. E. A. Berner, teacher, will be present for the enrollment. All those interested are urged to come and bring materials.

RESULTS OF UNUSUAL WEATHER IN CALIFORNIA



Roosevelt Highway at the mouth of Peanut Canyon, near Los Angeles, after a cloud burst that recently fire swept Santa Monitomountain.

Monday Will Be Observed Newly Finished House Is Open For Inspection

Modern Home Is Offered For Sale Under Terms Of FHA

The first house of several units which Riddle and Putnam of Orlando plan to build in Sanford has been completed at Oak Avenue and Twentieth Street and will be open all day Sunday and Monday to inspection by the public.

The Sanford Herald will be a place Monday as a holiday, and in accordance with past custom, the weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club here will be made available.

At the Post Office, all windows will be closed, no service will be given between 2 and 4 p.m. a holiday according to an announcement made by officials of the Business and Professional Men's Association. Restaurants will be an exception and they will observe Sunday hours.

Because of the holiday activities, the weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club here will be suspended.

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The home has been constructed to meet the standards of the Federal Housing Administration and has passed the strict inspection of the F.H.A.

Miller O'Phelps, sales manager of the company who will be in charge during the two-day public inspection, stated that the best of materials were used in building the house and that all of the materials with the exception of tiles were purchased in Sanford.

The building is said to be termite proof, it has a fireproof asbestos shingle roof which is guaranteed for 10 years and is constructed so as to withstand high winds.

The house also has a new type fireplace in the living room, is completely insulated and has a hot water heater in the kitchen. It has oak flooring throughout and has 15 base plugs for electricity to meet the requirements of the modern housewife.

Carl Moes, who is connected with the Florida Power and Light Company will be removed today from the local hospital where he has been undergoing treatment for a small fracture of the skull sustained in an accident earlier in the week.

There will be an important meeting of the Executive and Finance Committee of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce in the Chamber Building Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Chamber officials announced today, and requested all members of the committee to be present for the session.

Mayor LaGuardia of New York, here to see that his city gets substantial recognition when relief funds are apportioned.

And Representative Rayburn, the Democratic leader in the house.

"It looks," said one veteran observer of congressional affairs, "as though Jack's the man to see this year."

Ickes Will Attack Dies In Address

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(AP) —Secretary Ickes announced yesterday he would make a speech Jan. 8 entitled "Playing with loaded Dies."

It will be another attack on Representative Dies, Democrat of Texas, chairman of the house committee on un-Americanism. Dies has charged Ickes with furthering radical activities, and Ickes has accused the congressman of conducting a biased inquiry.

The reorganization of the Board of County Commissioners will take place at the first meeting of the year in the Court House Tuesday morning beginning at 10:00 o'clock. The two recently elected Commissioners,

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U.S. Rejects Japan's New Order In China

Stern Note Is Direct Challenge To Nipponese Effort For Chinese Hegemony

Closed Door Will Not Be Tolerated

Assent Will Not Be Given To Impairment Of U.S. Rights

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(AP) —Bluntly rejecting Japan's "new order" program in the Far East, the United States told the Nipponese government today it reserved all American rights in China.

The note, delivered to the Japanese Foreign Office by Ambassador Joseph C. Grew, stated in plain but friendly terms that the United States "does not admit any need or warrant for the power" Japan to "constitute itself the repository of authority and the agent of destiny" in areas not under its sovereignty.

This government announced simultaneously that it was prepared to enter into negotiations for changing the treaties affecting China. But it added emphatically it would not tolerate Japan's effort to supersede the principles of equal opportunity and the open door which have long been maintained in China.

"This government reserves all rights of the United States as they exist and does not give assent to the impairment of any of these rights," the note said.

It was in reply to Japan's note of Nov. 18 announcing the "new order" program for eastern Asia which Japan said was the key to one of enduring peace and stability in eastern Asia.

The step today constituted the first direct and complete challenge to Japan's efforts to establish her hegemony throughout China by means of a "new order" program.

The year of 1938 came today to a conclusion amid a crescendo of verbal and actual conflict among nations in keeping with the troubled and tragic road it had travelled.

The United States and Japan, the United States and Germany, France and Italy exchanged strong words and looked to more difficult relations in 1939. The war in Spain and China raged on.

The American government delivered in Tokyo a note telling Japan it could not recognize the "new order" founded on the Japanese conquests in China which would abrogate the principle of the "open door" there.

German newspapers lauded at the United States in an extension of the controversy arising from Secretary Ickes' speech against dictators. Chancellor Hitler himself pointed out to Nazism its "goal of destiny" for 1939 and declared the army must become even more powerful.

He also made known plans for greatly increasing the German submarine fleet, putting fresh strain on relations with Great Britain.

France continued military preparations against any possibility that Italy's claim for French territory in the Mediterranean-African zone might develop into action. With the wings of the Catalonian offensive stalled, insurgent Generalissimo Franco concentrated his blows against the center of the Spanish government's lines, striking against the vital communications between government territory and France.

Great Britain took urgent steps to prevent Nazi Germany from carrying out formally announced plans to build a submarine fleet equal to Britain's and far more powerful than the

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NAZI FORCE PAPER OUT

BERLIN—(AP)—Germany, once the leading Catholic daily of Germany but reduced to a weekly under the Nazi regime, announced yesterday that it would cease publication today. It was founded in 1871. Franz von Papen, former Chancellor and Ambassador to Austria, wrote an explanatory farewell article.

LOCAL WEATHER

Cloudy and unsettled tonight and Sunday, scattered light rains this afternoon and tonight; slightly warmer in extreme north portion Sunday.

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BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

THERE ARE LAWS OF SPIRITUAL GROWTH: But he that received seed into the good ground bringeth that beareth the word, and understandeth it; which also beareth fruit, and bringeth forth, some a hundredfold, some sixty, some thirty.—Matt. 13:23.

Scribbly New Year!

If you don't want to hurt some-
body's feelings, you better wear
that Christmas necktie a time or
two at least.

In rebel Spain Commander
Joaquin Garcia Morato boasts
that he has brought down more
than 30 Loyalist Spanish
planes.

In spite of the fact that 133
collections are the best since 1924,
and the most ever, the State is
running a deficit of approximately
one million dollars. They must be
trying to outlast the New Deal.

Two boys, just to see if it
could be done, rallied a gang
of 2000 rebels in Madrid, regarded
as "impregnable." We hope they
don't give the idea of raiding the
gold store off the Congreso Library.

Bronde Prosser, five million
dollar glamour girl heiress, was
given a \$50,000 "coming out"
party in New York the other
night. The idea seems to be that
she wanted to put some of her
money into circulation.

Seminole County friends of
Mark Wilcox will be interested
to learn that on January 1 the
former Congressman will be-
come a member of the law firm
of Hudson & Cason, one of the
oldest and most reliable firms
in Miami.

The cost of Florida's schools
last year was in excess of 25 mil-
lion dollars. Of this amount the
State contributed 11.12 million.
More than \$8 million was spent
for salaries of school teachers and
others employed in the school
system. Less than 5 million was
spent on service, only 2.12 for
new buildings or capital outlays.

Happy New Year! But in trying
to make it happy, do not forget
the hazards of excessive joy.
Perhaps it is too much to hope
that young bloods will suffer in
the New Year in complete sobriety,
but is it too much to suggest
that at least one member of the
party refrain from drinking and
that he be officially delegated to
drive the car and bring each mem-
ber home safely some time before
the morning sun?

Prospects for making permanent
the Public Works Administration
appear extremely good at the
moment and increase the likelihood
that Seminole County's pro-
posed hospital may receive an al-
lotment for a new appropriation
early in the New Year. There have
been no "ear" raking, "travel-leani-
ng" or dancing classes under the
PWA so there have been under
the WPA, and so it seems likely
that the former will encounter
little opposition in Congress.

Sanford is losing one of its
principal places of business, close-
ing up because of insufficient in-
come and expense of maintaining
the most expensive schools
in the state. This means some losing
and the town would never flourish.

It is, any time that stars
fall, that we want to hardly
look up.

Happy New Year!

As the year of 1938 comes to an end and we look hopefully toward the next twelve months perhaps wondering what it may bring forth, but as ever hoping for the best. The Herald seizes opportunity by the ears and wishes each and everyone of its readers a happy and prosperous New Year.

The last twelve months have been neither as happy nor as prosperous as they might have been, certainly not as we had hoped at the beginning of 1938, but there have been moments of optimism and good cheer, there have been spots of happiness. The picture has not all been dark.

Despite a bad celery season and an even worse citrus market, a bird's eye view of Sanford today would show marked improvements over one year ago. There have been considerable new construction, repairs and other improvements. New homes have been built. Stores have had their faces lifted. The town certainly looks better.

We have no doubt that this progress will continue. The outlook for the celery industry, though perhaps more desperate, is undoubtedly more hopeful than it was at this time a year ago. It is not beyond the realm of reasonable conjecture that the farmers will have an excellent season next year. If they do, all of Seminole County will prosper.

And so, on the threshold of a new year, we view the future cheerfully and hope that 1939 will prove the turning point toward many years of happy and prosperous times.

Peace Or War?

In our New Year's editorial one year ago we ventured the opinion that 1938 would see the crisis which would determine whether there would be peace or war in Europe. "The feeling of uncertainty which has hung over the people of this country during the past year should soon disappear," we wrote. "If there is to be war throughout the world, we should know it before the year is out, and we can adjust ourselves to it."

The crisis which we foresaw developed and during the month of September Europe tottered on the brink of war for several days. The month passed and there was no war. The year has passed and there is yet no war. But the uncertainty which spread over the world in 1937 and continued up to very Peace of Munich is over.

There is no longer any doubt among reasonable men as to whether another world war is in the making. There is no longer any uncertainty as to whether the generation of our times will have to fight for its very existence, and for the preservation of the democratic ideals and principles for which we stand. The events of the past year have made it clear that the world is heading for another Armageddon.

When the war will break out, or whether it has already broken out and the civil war in Spain and the conflict in China are merely the first skirmishes in the bigger battle to come, it is hard to say. A war involving England and France may come in the Spring. It may not begin for another year or two, depending upon just how far the democracies will continue to allow themselves to be pushed around.

But war is inevitable now. And the United States will have a part in it. It should be ready.

Most Important Event

What would you say was the biggest event of the year of 1938? Was it the Republican victories over the Democrats in the November elections, or the failure of the purge to click during the primaries? Was it the awful hurricane which missed Florida and hit New England? Or was it Douglass Corrigan's "wrong-way" flight to Ireland?

Time News-magazine selects Adolf Hitler as 1938's No. 1 "Man of the Year." If Time is correct in its selection of the German dictator as the most important man of the year, it stands to reason that activities connected with him during the year constituted the biggest event. And so the Czechoslovakian crisis, culminating in the Munich Pact, stands out foremost in 1938.

That is the conclusion of the three principal news services in the United States. Though they word it somewhat differently, all agree that Hitler provided the main fireworks. The Associated Press says, "Munich pact and subsequent events." The United Press puts it, "The Sudenten crisis culminating in the Munich pact." The International News Service says, "Hitler's territorial demands upon Czechoslovakia culminating in the Munich Four-Power Pact."

Next in importance the Associated Press says in the "Treatment of the Jews in Germany and world repercussions." The United Press selects Germany's union with Austria, and the International News Service agrees. The Associated Press and the United Press select the "Republican victories as the third most important event" of the year, but the International News Service puts Germany's Jewish persecutions third.

The hurricane is placed fourth by the Associated Press, but the United Press puts the Jewish persecutions fourth and the INS says that the defeat of the President's reorganization bill is fourth. Disagreement is again found in the selection of the fifth most important event. The Associated Press picks the fall of Hankow and Canton; the United Press, Corrigan's "wrong-way" flight; and the INS, the Republican gains.

Orson Welles' radio broadcast of the invasion from Mars with repercussions is ranked tenth in important events by the Associated Press, but the United Press places this comedy of errors seventh while the INS doesn't mention it at all. John Ward's apocalyptic slide is put in ninth place by the Associated Press, but is ranked eighth by the United Press and escapementism by the INS.

The INS lists certain important deaths as ranking tenth in news importance, listing particularly Cardinal Hayes, Senator Copeland, Gabriele D'Annunzio, Justice Cardozo.

As a man loves gold, in that proportion he hates to be imposed upon by counterfeits; and in proportion as a man has regard for that which is above price the better he loves gold, he abhors that hypocrisy which loves the counterfeit—Cecil.

A bad man is worse when he is a saint—Winston Churchill.

FOR THE FIRST COUPLE OF WEEKS, ANYHOW



Get Out The Crystal, Abdul, Let's Have A Look At 1939

By J. H. SMITH

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

The average American gets up to an appeal for Italian support

and tones off the old year with

his pajama coat.

The 365-day stretch ahead may not look exciting, but a glance at the future book shows there will be worth watching.

Already there are a dozen of the events canceled.

And some of the surprises will have their surprises just as did Adolf Hitler, Doug Corrigan and others during 1938.

Here's a look at the coming 12-months.

Europe: In 1938 the war kept

smoldering, but Munich forestalled

a disastrous overflow. Indications

are heat will be applied through-

out 1939.

Britain's Neville Chamberlain

is busy in World War II with San

François' Golden Gate extra-

valiantly fighting the English Foreign policy. With

Italy trying to open Mediterranean

status quo by demanding

cession of French Tunisia, the

meeting of the two leaders will

be worth watching.

Abel: French "mutual under-

standing" is due for more wine

down-drinking early in March

when President and Mrs. Al-

bert Lebrun journey to London,

repaying the state visit to

France by the King and Queen

of England in 1938.

Adolf Hitler may choose this

year for an advance in Russian

territories.

Latin-America looms as a pos-

sible trouble spot. Testimony to

the enormous importance accorded

U. S. relations with her

southern neighbors in 1938. Pan-

American conference.

Watch Mexico. If dictators con-

tinue with Germany on oil from

confiscated American properties,

there may be an explosion.

BUSY DAYS IN THE U. S.

In the United States there

will be government and political

changes. Mr. Roosevelt must

appoint a Supreme Court justice

to the post of the late Benjamin

Cardozo and a U. S. attorney

general.

The surprising election of last

fall lessens the President's hold

on Congress; Washington will be

the scene of many a legislative

battle.

Pageant, pomp, and spectacle

will be on the rise. America

will see coast to coast competi-

tion.

Most important social call in

many years will be the visit to

America of England's King and

Queen.

Business

is

busy.

Social And Personal Activities

MARY MAXWELL, Society Editor

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
Quarterly business meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society will be held at 3:30 P. M. at the Baptist Church. All general officers and chairman are urged to be present with reports. Members are also requested to be present for this important meeting.

The regular business meeting and pledge service of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will be held at 3:30 P. M. at the church.

A board meeting of the Woman's Club will be held in the sunroom of the club house at 10:00 A. M.

WEDNESDAY

The regular business luncheon of the Woman's Club will be held at 12:30 P. M. at the club house. Honor guest will be Mrs. J. Ralston Wells, state president of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs. Hostesses are: Mrs. L. P. Wagan, Mrs. J. G. Patterson, Mrs. G. P. Herndon, Mrs. H. D. Freeman, Mrs. J. H. Cogburn, and Mrs. G. E. Hollins.

Dr. Woman's Club will hold its regular meeting at the club house at 3:30 P. M.

THURSDAY

Regular meeting of Seminole Chapter No. Two, Order of Eastern Star, will be held at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 P. M.

U. S. Rejects Japan's New Order In China

(Continued from Page One)
one which threatened to "starve out" the British Isles during the World War.

Announcement was made in London and Berlin revealing that Chancellor Adolf Hitler has served notice that he intends to obtain submarine parity with Britain and build two new 10,000-ton cruisers as the Nazis' reply to Soviet Russia's building program.

But, although the German action technically may be directed against the Soviets, it undoubtedly hurts Britain more than any other power and there was a deep sense of shock tonight throughout Britain where memories still are vivid of the 1914-1918 German U-boat blockade.

A British Admiralty mission headed by Vice Admiral A. B. Cunningham flew secretly to Berlin Thursday in an attempt to persuade German naval authorities to change their announced plans, at least in regard to submarine construction.

TIM STARTS HIS OWN PRIVATE WAR!

He's wearing a Ranger badge now . . . and that means gun-trouble for desperadoes! . . .

McCoy Code of THE RANGERS
A Monogram Picture
Added Feature

The favorite of millions... on the screen!

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE
ANN GILLIS

To-Nite—Sunday

Admission 10-35

PRINCESS

Tea Party Is Given For Pi Beta Phis

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Little Bobby Elgin Celebrates Birthday

Little Bobby Elgin celebrated her second birthday with a party given on Christmas Day by her sister, Mrs. Aileen Bennett, at her home on Maple Avenue.

The birthday cake, holding two candles, was decorated in pink and blue. The honored guest was presented with many birthday presents. Games and Christmas carols furnished entertainment for the afternoon.

Cake and chocolate milk were served by the hostess to the following: Bobby Elgin, Martha Johnson, Bonnie Johnson, Roma Turner, LaVerne New, Betty Bellamy, Mary Jenkins, Elizabeth Turner, Dorothy Ledger, J. W. Cook, Buddy Turner, and Mrs. Mary Turner.

Miss Jane Sharon Is Hostess At Party

Miss Jane Sharon was hostess at an attractive luncheon yesterday honoring Mrs. H. N. Ashby of Durham, N. C., Mrs. James Boyd of Leesburg, and Miss Cotrell Tally of Tavares. The party was given at the home of Miss Sharon's parents, Judge and Mrs. J. G. Sharon, on Magnolia Avenue.

The rooms of the home were open en suite and decorated with arrangements of Brazilian pepper and a lighted Christmas tree.

Invited to be with the honor guests were: Miss Dorothy Mitchell, Miss Gene Martin, Laney, Miss Carolyn Cogburn, Miss Margaret Verney, Miss Margaretta Ingley, Miss Doris Hall, Miss Eleanor Hickox, Miss Anna Cornell, Miss Dorothy Wiggin, Miss Kathryn Thigpen, Mrs. R. F. Sykes, Jr., and Mr. H. B. Oldham, Jr.

The betrothal flash of St. Francis developed into a flaming furnace

momentarily during the Yuletide holidays.

PEGGY GRIMBALL and CHARLES J. GAYLE (Charlotte) "popped the question" the day after FANNIE BIGGERS and TED DAVIS (DeLand) formed a new "podnetship."

While way up North

on Christmas Day, they

spent the week with their parents.

Miss Gertrude Hunter of Sanford was the guest of Miss Mary Talbot this week.

John Henry Talbot of Kingsville, Tex., spent the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Talbot.

The Lions Club Basketball team played "Schwab's" of Orlando Thursday night. They will play the Colonial Club of Winter Park at Oviedo Thursday night.

Jay would do well to

keep his distance from gasoline

burners early in the A. M.

Fumes have been known to explode without the first warning! Let's set it right . . . Ever

since SANTA CLAUS TOWN

SEN descended in modern auto-

mobile fashion for the ELLK'S tree

last week . . . I've been packing

my grey-matter . . . trying to

recall what he brought me . . .

Know I was on the receiving end

of this annual "gift-giving"

spree . . . but what the Christ

masbust turned out to be . . . I

fail to discern Bye-the-bye,

have you found that paying for

Christmas is not as easy as buying

for Christmas? But

there's still a lot of joy left . . .

and even though the purses are

thinner . . . it was fun while it

lasted!

After a one-day Christmas vacation . . . FRANCIS ROUMILAT has gone on tour with RABBIT ROBBINS and his FLORIDIANS . . . for holiday engagements in Georgia, South Carolina, and Florida. Reports

are that . . . FATHER TIME

will be mown down with his own scythe . . . and 1939 will be ushered in with fizzazzazzing success . . . at the AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY dance

. . . tonight at the ARMORY

. . . Are you celebrating the be-

ginning of the grand and glori-

ous NEW YEAR? And, while

we're on the subject . . . LUCY

ROUMILAT must make a

mighty charming sponsor for the

DeMolay dance in Orlando on

Christmas Eve.

ALBERT FITTS hosted a

"dinner-dance-and-boating" party

Thursday night . . . fo-ba-fo . . .

Present were: DOT WIGGIN,

CELIA TRULICK, OLEDA DY-

BON, MARG INLEY, KAT

THIGPEN, JOHNNY HINTER-

MISTER, SAM DIGHTON, BIL-

LY ZACHRY, LESTER PHIL-

IIPS . . . specially attractive

was KAT T. in blue satin . . .

with the tiniest of straps down

her back . . . and we like the

way DOT WIGGIN does her

hair!

Class of 1937 (B. H. S.) held

compared as far as Fork Union

Va. by their nephew, Frank

Woodruff, III, who is a student

at Fork Union Military Academy.

Sunday 10-35

Continues Performances from 1 P. M.

IF HE KNOWS FEAR . . . He Hides It in His Daring!

IF HE KNOWS LOVE . . . He Hides It in His Heart!

THE DAWN PATROL

Starring ERROL FLYNN

BASIL RATHBONE, DAVID NIVEN, DONALD CRISP

Music by Harry Fingersong, Carl Edmund, A. WADDELL BROOK, Pictures

Directed by RICHARD COULDING • Screen Play by Sam S. Cohen and Dan Tolsky

From an Original Story by John Monk Saunders • Music by Max Steiner

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Sanford Theater News for the Coming Week



ERROLL FLYNN, right, and David Niven left, in a scene from the dramatic "Dawn Patrol," the Warner Bros. war epic of the air coming to the Ritz Sunday.



CONSTANCE BENNETT and Vincent Price in "Service De Luxe" coming to the Ritz Tuesday.

According to the latest figures, the government now requires that wines labelled "California wine" must be made 100 percent in California.

The Dawn Patrol' At Ritz Sunday

Right up on top of your "must-be-seen" list goes "Dawn Patrol," Warner Bros. thrilling document of British wartime aviation, which opens Sunday. The great cast headed by Errol Flynn and including David Niven, Basil Rathbone and Donald Crisp, plus some of the most breath-taking aerial combat scenes ever taken, all serve to make "The Dawn Patrol" one of the important offerings of the season.

Flynn, playing the dashing Courtney, who together with Niven, from a pair of hell-for-leather flying fans of the British Royal Flying Corps, continue day after day, night after night, to wreak havoc with the enemy while death takes its toll regularly among their less experienced comrades.

When finally Flynn is grounded after being promoted to command of the 59th Squadron, and is forced soon after to send Niven's green kid brother to his death in the air, Niven turns on his old buddy and removes him. How Flynn, in great sequence, takes over Niven's death sentence assignment in a lone force in enemy territory, creates a climactic moment which for sheer pulse-pounding drama, has yet to be equalled.

Scenes which attain greatness are when Flynn flies alone through the night to bomb the enemy munitions works while enemy pursuit planes and anti-aircraft swarm about him, and another is the closing scene when Flynn's helmet and goggles are dropped into the squadron's headquarters as tribute by an enemy flyer.

Here is the sort of story that strikes home. The right tone has been captured by the producers, and the cast has done its part perfectly. The insecure feeling of here today—gone tomorrow—pervades throughout. The frolicking fliers who night after night before they take off on their death-dealing dawn patrols, join in mad fun, are real men whose spirit it is easy to understand.

The Australian appropriation for advertising the Commonwealth in other countries was \$515,700,

PROGRAM FOR WEEK OF JAN. 1

AT THE RITZ

MIDNIGHT SHOW, DECEMBER 31, 1938 Beginning at 11:30 P. M. Jeanette McDonald, Nelson Eddy, "SWEET HEARTS." Fun for all—Favor!

Sunday, January 1, Monday, January 2—Errol Flynn, Basil Rathbone, "DAWN PATROL." "THE MARCH OF TIME."

Tuesday, January 3, Wednesday, January 4—Franciska Gaal, Franckton Tone, "THE GIRL DOWNSTAIRS." Constance Bennett, Vincent Price, Charles Ruggles, "SERVICE DE LUXE."

Thursday, January 5.—PLAY SCREENO THURSDAY NIGHT. Ken Murray, Kathryn Lane, Ernest Truex, Johnny Downs, "SWING SISTERS SWING." Gail Patrick, Otto Kruger, Robert Preston, "DISBARRED."

Friday, January 6, Saturday, January 7—Jackie Cooper, "NEWSBOYS HOME." The Three Mesquites, "PALS OF THE SADDLE."

AT THE PRINCESS

Sunday, Jan. 1—"CODE OF THE RANGER." "LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE."

Saturday, Jan. 7—"PRAIRIE JUSTICE." "THE STRANGE CASE OF DR. MEAD."

Ken Murray Tops Swing Film Cast

Youthful romance in modern tempo will be the keynote as the first of 1939's motion picture musical comedies, Universal's "Swing, Sister, Swing," opens Thursday at the Ritz theatre.

Witz-cracking comedy by Ken Murray, fast stepping by Johnny Downs, Kathryn Kane and Edna Sedgwick, new music played by Ted Weems and his famous orchestra, and the antics of a talented cast including Eddie Quillan, Ernest Truex, Nancy Bryant and others are colorfully combined in the novel story.

Downs, Miss Kane and Quillan enact a small-town trio that introduces a dance sensation, the "Baltimore Bubble," which sweeps the country and places them on the crest of fame. Murray portrays a Broadway producer who promotes a harassed dance instructor, played by Truex, for money to finance the "Bubble."

Two new songs, "Wasn't It You?" and "Baltimore Bubble," the latter accompanying the dance, were provided by Frank Skinner and Charles Henderson for the musical moments. Making their first screen appearance, Weems and his band are prominently featured.

Joseph Fantley, veteran director of many stage and screen musical hits, directed, with Matty King in charge of the dances. Burt Kelly, writer of the original story, also acted as associate producer and Charles Grayson wrote the screenplay.

Bert Fish Returns To Duties In Egypt

DeLAND, Dec. 30.—The Hon. Bert Fish, U. S. Minister to Egypt, departed from his DeLand home yesterday to return to duties of state in Cairo, Egypt. Minister Fish has been here for the past two months on his annual vacation. He said he plans to call on State Department officials in Washington, en route to New York City where he will begin his transatlantic voyage on Jan. 7. Fish told reporters he had enjoyed his visit here, but that he anticipates a pleasant year in Egypt.



EDDIE QUILLAN and Alice Weaver in Universal's "Swing, Sister, Swing" opening Thursday at the Ritz.



FRANCISCA GAAL and Rita Johnson in "The Girl Downstairs" which will open at the Ritz Tuesday.

Fruit colorings often make foods more attractive, but be sure you thoroughly to prevent streaking and then return to the main dish of food.

Herblock 1938 Review... Bruce Catton Editorial 'Looking Ahead' Feature 1938: AT HOME



Rosicrucians Predict Arab-Jew Alliance

The year 1939 may see the unity of a race of people separated since 2500 B. C., when as nomad tribes they roamed the fertile crescent of southwestern Asia. According to an annual booklet of predictions issued by the Rosicrucian Order, AMORC, the Arabs and Jews, of the same racial origin, will, by persecution and oppression be again united in 1939 into a strong Semitic power.

Mr. Renaud, who is the disseminator of the predictions, says these prediction booklets, says

free from the interference and influence of other races and powers." The booklet, it is stated, further presages that: "Not long after 1939, the Asiatic powers, such as Japan and sections of the new China, will make overtures to the Semites to support them in a united racial war against the rest of the world. The Semitic peoples will refuse to collaborate."

These prediction booklets, says Mr. Renaud, are one of a series which have been issued for years, annually, by the Rosicrucians, and which are founded upon graphs and charts of economic and human tendencies, and not upon any superstitions method or practice.

For the United States there is predicted an increase in exports of copper, steel and iron, a general improvement in business, and a definite drop in the exportation of motion pictures. Opposition to the Federal Housing Administration, according to the prediction, will

be continued.

More than 75,000 Christmas trees were expected from Nova Scotia before the middle of December.

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