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CLOSE OUT LOT MEN'S CURLEE SUITS

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 3 Piece Dark and Light Patterns. Good styles, shorts, slouts and slims—Special **17.95**

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 Some of our best suits—Late patterns, reg. \$32.50 values. **22.50**

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 \$35.95 VALUES
 3 Pieces, newest styles, Air-havens, Summer-havens, worsteds, Twists etc. including famous G121 Blue Serge, Shorts, Slouts & Slims. **27.50**

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 \$1.50 Value—No Starch
 81 x 90 **79c** | 63 x 90 **69c**

1 RACK LADIES and CHILDREN'S SHOES **\$1.00** Pair

Special Price During Sale **\$1.15** | New Shipment Sunny Sue **DRESSES**
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 Special Lot Ladies' DRESSES **35c** for **3** for **\$1.00**
 Sizes Up To 52

LADIES' Brassiere Top SLIPS **89c**

Ladies' Toeless SANDALS
 Blue & White
 Tan & White
 All White **\$1.89** PAIR

Rollins & Musing HOSE **69c and 89c**
 Special Lot Close Out HOSE **49c**



MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS Values To \$1.25 Some Slightly Soiled **59c**

MEN'S WORK OXFORDS Soft-Glove Leather, Cro Cord Soles \$3.50 Value Extra Special **2.39**

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SAT. NIGHT 9:00 P. M. ONLY ONE HOUR
 Carpet Uniform Work Suit Reg. \$12.00 Value **5.95**

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 We Clothe the Family *** We Furnish Your Home
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500 Killed And 1,000 Hurt In Jap Air Attack

Planes Rain Bombs On Canton In Effort To Cut Off Important Sino Railway

Spanish Rebels Bomb Barcelona

Sudetens Renew Negotiations For Peace With Czech Premier

Bombs fell on Canton and Barcelona in the world's two major conflicts; Mexico's eight-day rebellion appeared to be on its last legs, and uneasy Czechoslovakia masked her fear of Germany with a flag-waving celebration of President Edouard Benes' birthday.

Officials estimated 500 persons were killed and nearly 1000 injured when a dozen Japanese planes dropped more than 100 bombs in an effort to wreck the Canton station of the Canton-Hankow railway, the principal gateway of supplies for China's warring legions.

In the Spanish war, eight low-flying bombing planes swept from the Mediterranean and for 30 minutes rained explosives on the southern port of Barcelona.

Ira B. Hopper To Speak At Memorial Service On Sunday

A special service has been arranged at the Congregational Church for tomorrow in observance of Memorial Day and in tribute to war dead, local leaders of veterans organizations reminded today.

Col. Ira B. Hopper, past department commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will deliver the principal address at the service in which the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Campbell-Lossing Post of the American Legion and the local chapter of the Spanish War Veterans have joined to make it a success.

All veterans of Sanford and Seminole County, regardless of affiliation are asked to meet at the church at 10:30 A. M., Sunday and attend the service in a body.

Special sections have been reserved for these organizations.

It is also requested that anyone knowing a Gold Star Mother, see that she has transportation to the church and home.

The program as arranged by J. Bernard Root, pastor, is: Organ Prelude "Faith and Hope" — R. S. Morrison

Hickson And Sloan Destroy Big Still

Deputy Jack Hickson working out of Sheriff C. M. Reed's office and Constable O. P. Smith of D. V. who captured and destroyed a large whiskey still about 800 yards yesterday afternoon in the swampy woods between the Seminole and Osceola, it was reported at the sheriff's office today.

The still was about 120 gallons in capacity. It was made of a couple of gasoline drums soldered together.

The still was completely destroyed and 12 barrels of mash were destroyed and several gallons of whiskey were poured out.

Graduation Class Is Given Banquet By W.L. Coopers

Members of the senior class of Seminole High School were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Coopers at a banquet given last night at the Woman's club where each member was presented with a deposit book containing a credit of \$1 in the First Federal Savings and Loan Association in Seminole County, and where an object lesson in the value of thrift was given them.

Delivering the principal address of the evening, Mr. Coopers said that the occasion had afforded him an opportunity not only to present you with this thrift account but also to bring to the members of this class their first contact with the problem of life which now confront them and to create a feeling of having confidence which would carry them through the years.

Official Election Results Reported By Canvass Board

Final Count Shows Unofficial Herald Returns To Be Correct

Official results of Tuesday's Democratic primary were reported today by the Seminole County canvassing board.

The official count is as follows: For justice of the Supreme Court from Group 2, Elwyn Thomas received 1870 votes while J. Tom Watson received 1081.

For representative to the State Legislature from Group No. 3 John G. Leonard got 1695 votes while his opponent George H. Bridge, Jr., received 1486.

For county commissioner from District 1, O. J. Pope won over D. L. Thrasher with 1507 votes to Mr. Thrasher's 1377.

For county commissioner from District 4, J. E. Partin received 1634 votes to win over the incumbent W. B. Williams who received 1530.

For Railroad Commissioner from Group 1, Eugene S. Matthews received 2121 votes.

The canvassing board was composed of Judge R. W. Ware, W. J. Thigpen, supervisor of registration, and W. H. Williams, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners.

The unofficial returns provided by the Herald were correct, the only difference being that some absentee ballots were counted in the official canvass that had not been included when the Herald reported election results.

The Herald gave Mr. Thomas 1871 votes for the Supreme Court and Mr. Watson 1077; for representative Mr. Bridge had 1483, Mr. Leonard 1682; for County Commissioner Mr. Pope had 1765, and Mr. Thrasher 1374; for County Commissioner District 4 Mr. Partin had 1633 and Mr. Williams 1529.

Judge Smith Sends Two Men To Raiford

Circuit Judge M. E. Smith yesterday sentenced two men to two years in prison and another to one year, records at the County Court House showed today.

Theodore Eddy, charged with larceny of an automobile, was sentenced to two years in the state prison at Raiford and Leo Garry, charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit a misdemeanor, was also sentenced to two years in the state prison.

National Whiskey, charged with receiving stolen money, was sentenced to one year in the state prison.

ROTARIANS WON'T MEET

The weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club has been discontinued for Monday noon following the closing on the St. Johns River Thursday afternoon. However, Rotarians who wish to do credit for attendance may do so by attending to St. A. W. Rags.

Hull Reminds Europeans Of Peace Treaty

Secretary Of State Declares Briand-Kellogg Anti-War Pact Still Good

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—Secretary Hull reminded Europe's belligerent nations today that the Briand-Kellogg pact for renunciation of war is no less binding now than when it was signed in Paris 10 years ago.

With an eye on the tense German-Czechoslovakian situation, the Secretary of State explained he was re-emphasizing the anti-war pledge at this time because he wanted no false interpretation of the United States' policy to grow up.

This nation, he said, has been following the developments in central Europe with "close and anxious attention."

"We cannot shut our eyes to the fact that any outbreak of hostilities anywhere in the world injects into world affairs a factor of general disturbance, the ultimate consequence of which no man can foresee."

3 Auto Companies Indicted For Anti-Trust Violations

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 28 (AP)—A Federal grand jury returned indictments here late yesterday charging three large automobile companies with conspiracy to violate the Sherman anti-trust law.

The indictments named General Motors Corporation, Ford Motor Company and Chrysler Corporation, their affiliated finance companies and 50 individuals.

They charged the companies with conspiring to promote monopoly by coercing dealers to finance car sales through the companies' own finance firms, District Attorney James R. Fleming said.

The indictments came after a five-day investigation, during which the jury heard witnesses from many Mid-Western States.

Its work finished, the jury adjourned after making its report to Judge Thomas W. Slick in Federal Court.

Charges against the three motor companies were contained in three separate indictments. These alleged the district attorney said, that the companies conspired toward "stifling and interfering with interstate commerce for promotion of monopoly" and that their action caused "irreparable damage" to small automobile finance companies.

It was the government's second attempt to obtain indictments against the "Big Three" of the automobile industry. A grand jury at Milwaukee considered similar evidence last winter, but was dismissed on Dec. 17 before it could make a report.

Dismissal of this jury was ordered by Judge Ferdinand A. Geiger on grounds that government attorney showed "impropriety" in discussing a proposed settlement with counsel for the automobile firms while the jury still was studying evidence.

Justice Department officials said that they are "thoroughly satisfied" with the indictment by the Federal grand jury.

Although refusing to reveal future plans, officials indicated that the case may not be brought before a jury for trial until early Fall. They said future action will have to await further conferences with government attorneys at South Bend.

Legion Hits Violation Of Civil Service Law

JACKSONVILLE, May 28 (AP)—The Florida department of the American Legion adopted a resolution today condemning violation of the civil service law by not giving the veterans the preference the law prescribes in filling governmental positions.

The election of officers was scheduled for the final session of the three-day convention this afternoon.

MORE THAN 50 HURT IN DETROIT PICKET CLASH



C. I. O.-affiliated pickets at the American Brass Co., in Detroit, May 27. New Union in the picture at top just before the police charged them in what turned out to be a free-for-all fight between unionists, non-striking workers and police. When workers left the plant an organized group of unionists met them in the streets, forced cars to the curb, and often pulled out and beat the non-striking occupants. The picture below shows an unidentified picket who was knocked unconscious in the fighting, about to be moved from the scene by his fellows.

SCORES HURT IN GOODYEAR STRIKE BATTLE



Here's a closeup of part of the action in Akron, O., when police used nightsticks and gas to batle a crowd of 4,000 pickets at the gates of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., where a strike had been called two hours before. Sixty persons were sent to hospitals after the clash.

Stewart Gatchel Is Honored At Marion

Cadet Stewart Gatchel of this city, who is attending the Marion Institute at Marion, Ala., was awarded the medal for the best all-around cadet officer at the Institute during recent ceremonies at which outstanding cadets at the school were honored.

Major W. W. Murphy, U. S. A., professor of military science and tactics at the school, and Major W. F. Hurt, commandant of cadets, made the awards to the students for the 1937-38 school year.

AVIATION GROUP MEET

JACKSONVILLE, May 28 (AP)—The state's aeronautical program are scheduled for discussion at the annual meeting here of the Florida Aviation Association June 20.

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Violators of city ordinance will be tried before Judge Frank L. Miller in a session of the Municipal Court at the Police Station Monday afternoon at 1:00.

FLORIDA LIONS MEET

Lions clubs meet here in annual convention June 5-7.

Shows To Continue Forecaster States

The long-awaited rain which broke the drought that had gripped Central Florida for more than the months, will continue over the weekend according to the forecast of the U. S. Weather Bureau.

PWA Applications Total \$14,998,173

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—Field offices reported to the Public Works Administration today that applications for loans and grants totaling \$14,998,173.

Harrison Hits Roosevelt On Tax Criticism

Mississippi Senator Declares President Misinformed In Address On Tax Bill

FDR Refuses To Affix Signature

Solon Says Changes In Law Give Little Fellow Better Deal

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—Senator Harrison (D-Miss.) declared today that President Roosevelt was "misinformed" in his criticism yesterday of the 1938 tax bill.

Mr. Roosevelt permitted the bill to become law without his signature in order to emphasize his disapproval of various changes made in the tax function, principally revision of the individual property and gains laws.

Harrison, chairman of the Finance Committee, who guided the \$2,000,000,000 measure through Senate approval, said the new flat rate capital gains levy provided "progressive taxation" and raised "the little fellow" a better deal than he had received since 1913.

Harrison said he believed Mr. Roosevelt had received "misinformation" from the press.

Police Press Hunt For Sanford Youth Missing Two Days

Leon Bryan, 17, of Sanford, who was last seen about 8:00 o'clock Thursday evening, was reported today by police to be missing despite all efforts to locate him.

Bryan, who is an employee of the Seminole County Laundry, was reported by his mother to have sent the family automobile home Thursday afternoon by a friend who told her that her son had said he was going on a short business trip for the laundry and would be late in getting home.

M. L. Rabren, operator of the laundry, told a Herald reporter this morning that he last saw Bryan around 3:30 or 4:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon when he left the plant. Mr. Rabren said that he hadn't seen Bryan on a trip that afternoon nor did Bryan say anything to him about taking a trip.

Mrs. Bryan appealed yesterday for police aid in locating her son. When he did not come in by yesterday morning Mrs. Bryan sent police a description of her son.

Police said today that every effort is being made to locate the boy and that Police in Miami and West Palm Beach have been asked to investigate laundries there to see if Bryan had applied for a job there.

Information given out by the police said that when Bryan disappeared he was without a hat, and wore a light gray suit. He is five feet ten inches tall and weighs 140 pounds; has blue eyes and light curly hair.

Yates Wins British Amateur Golf Title

TROON, SCOTLAND, May 28 (AP)—Charley Yates of Atlanta today won the British amateur golf championship, beating Cecil Ewing of Ireland in a 36-hole final, 3 and 2. The Atlantan ended the match on the 34th with an eight-foot putt for a half after Ewing had ended birdie three.

Yates ended the morning 12 holes one up after being two par 75. He played 16 holes of the afternoon round in even par.

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LOCAL WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy, scattered showers Sunday and on southeast coast and Florida keys tonight.

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BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

WE SHOULD LIVE THE
LIGHT OF TRUTH: I am come
into the world, that whosoever
believeth on me should not abide
in darkness. John 12:46.

Now that the election is over
we can all look forward to the
hurricane season.

As long as we hear charges of
dictatorship in this country, we
can rest assured there is no
dictator.

Now that the Weather Man
has heard our prayers for rain,
he seems bent on turning our
drought into a flood.

Losers in the Tuesday's pri-
mary can thank heavens they
don't live in Russia or Germany
where they would doubtless be
subjected to a blood purge.

Rummy Roosevelt has stomach
trouble. That's what he gets
for trying to digest Mark W.
Coffey Florida friends.

They're fighting again in De-
laware and other northern in-
dustrial areas, the idea seeming
to be that the way to bring back
prosperity is to kill each other.

I don't think we mind giving
publicity to some of those
who neglect to advertise, it's
only that some of those who
want us like to get paid off
on Saturday.

Just to think if the Allies
had given the Sudeten Germans
Germany in the first place.
Heer would have had to think
up some other excuse for invading
Czechoslovakia.

I don't like the tax on football
games that's worrying the
coaches and professors in the
state universities these days; it's
the question of whether, if the
federal government can tax the
income from football games, can
it not also tax the income re-
ceived by coaches and professors?

Dr. Delroy Beach News, ran a
classified ad for a lost dog. The
dog was brought in. Classified
ads always bring results. Then
the News couldn't find the owner
of the dog and this week runs a
classified to find the owner.
Tampa Springs Leader. We hope
he doesn't have to run another
lost ad when it comes time to
react.

A couple of American fisher-
men in the Bering Sea, 700 up
from encroachments by Japanese
fishing fleets, have asked pas-
sengers from their company for
the use of high powered rifles
in maintaining the freedom of
the seas. Single handed these
two fishermen are ready to whip
the entire Japanese navy if they
come to the arm of Alaska
what do they have done in China.

Discriminations to Loom and
Bill Miami advertising agency,
which has recently merged with
the great national organization of
Deane, Smith and French. Hor-
ace Loom and Stuart Hill are
both Florida boys, alumni of the
University of Florida, who also
discriminate have developed an
advertising attraction - attention
throughout the country. One of
them will now have his office in
New York City, the other in
Miami, where they will handle
most of the nation's largest ad-
vertising accounts.

Getting 'Em Told

We have often received many fine slams through the
mails, most of them, we are sorry to say, unsigned. Every
newspaper does. It is impossible to please everyone, par-
ticularly those who get into police courts, or other scrapes
which won't bear the light of publicity.

In all our experience, however, we don't believe
we ever received a more severe raking over the coals than
was administered the other day by a Canal Point sub-
scriber to the Miami Herald, one of the South's leading
newspapers.

"I read your paper this morning while drinking a cup
of coffee. When I got through the coffee was still too
hot to drink. I required just four minutes to disill
the small nectar of news from the potent mash," this
irate subscriber wrote.

After calling attention to one or two features which
were more uninteresting than usual that morning, he con-
tinued: "Thanks a lot for moving your dirty Miami poli-
tics into a half page column. That was at least real-
istic. And by the way, you really had four Associated
Press news items on your front page this morning. You
sometimes have less."

Reminding the editor that there is really more to read
in the Saturday Evening Post at considerably less money,
he lists the features he found in the newspaper, including
the funnies, evidently thinking they were terrible. Wind-
ing up with the assertion that he likes the Literary Di-
gest best, he concludes:

"And the overworked and underpaid paper carriers
have to carry such junk to subscribers, that illiterate and
unthinking class of inhabitants who are forced to pay an
unheard of price for such dime novel masterpieces. A
newspaper? Bah!"

And so the newspaper got told! And it printed it all
in its "Voice of the People" column on the editorial page,
proving that there is freedom of the press in this coun-
try, and that anybody can shoot his mouth off to his
bear's content in this country's newspapers, and it
doesn't cost him a cent to do it.

And also, the newspapers which print such slams
against themselves, have not lost their sense of humor.

Better Health

The best health record for any period of 12 consecu-
tive months has just been established from May 1937 to
April 1938 by the more than 17,000,000 industrial poli-
cyholders of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, and
there are now many indications that 1938 will close with
the lowest mortality ever attained in any calendar year by
this representative group of the population, a letter from
this institution reveals.

From this record and from other available reports,
the company declares that "the conclusion is solidly con-
firmed that this country is experiencing an era of low
mortality unprecedented in all its history. Coming in a
period of prolonged economic stress and strain, this con-
tinuing record is a most remarkable and indeed astonishing
observation, but the evidence is indisputable."

During the 5 years, 1932 to 1936, the average death
rate for the country at large was 5 percent lower than
during the 5 years preceding, and the company reports in-
dicating for 1937 a considerable drop as compared with 1936.
Confirming this outstanding accomplishment, the company
says that the mortality record of industrial policyholders
provides even more convincing proof of the good health
conditions prevailing throughout the country.

"This cross-section of the population, more than any
other," the company says, "would be expected to bear the
brunt, and show the evil effects of unemployment upon
public health. Instead, the death rate of this group, dur-
ing the current decade, has been much lower than ever
before. It has been showing practically continuous im-
provement with each passing year, and, unless some un-
foreseen widespread and fatal outbreak of a communicable
disease should intervene, we may expect the current year
to establish once more a new record when the books are
closed."

Terminating the period, May 1937 to April 1938, a "fiscal
health year" for the policyholders, the company says that
during every month of that period, except last October, reg-
istered a lower death rate than had ever before been re-
corded for the same month of any previous year, while
even for October, the rate equaled 1/10 of the previous
low record for that month.

For the first 4 months of 1938, the cumulative death
rate of the policyholders was 9.6 percent lower than the
previous minimum, as recorded in 1936, for this period of
the year, while it was nearly 13 percent below that for the
corresponding part of 1937. The death rate of 8.1 per-
cent for April, 1938 was 11 percent below the average
death rate for April in this insured group during the cur-
rent decade.

SANFORD TWENTY YEARS AGO

Mrs. Emma and Mattie Owen,
who have been guests of their
brother-in-law and sister, Mr.
and Mrs. L. P. McCuller for sev-
eral weeks left Wednesday for
their home in Marianna. Mrs.
McCuller accompanied them and
will remain a week or 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lewis of
Jacksonville are spending sev-
eral days in Sanford this week
enjoying business and pleasure.
They are guests at the Hotel
Carter.

A benefit card party was given
for the Red Cross by the Social
Department of the Women's Club
at the Club House on Tuesday
evening. Mrs. Newman, who is
honorary for the month being in
charge.

Second degree prize awarded to
Mrs. D. L. Thrasher was a pair
of silk hose. Mr. Bell received a
pearl handled pocket knife for
the man's second prize.

A delicious ice cream course
was served. The affair was most
successful in every way and a
nice sum was realized.

Mrs. Newman was assisted by
Mrs. Schultz, Mrs. Hausholder,
Mrs. Hornon and Mrs. Threshob.

Mrs. Powell arrived recently
from Norfolk, Va., and is in the
company of her mother and sister,
Mrs. and Mrs. E. A. Newman, at
their home on Palmway Avenue.

CANDLELIGHT

By NINA OLIVER DEAN

"Oh, there is something in
that voice—"

Our Winter Park neighbor,
Rollins College Professor Pierce,
says that a person's speech is
the most revealing thing about
him, that it gives us nothing else
shows the true measure of the
man. With this in mind, it's in-
teresting to consider one of the
modern world's new professions
where man lives by speech alone
—that of the radio announcer.

Howard Clancy, one of NBC's
best, is an example of the union
of beautiful diction, a fine qual-
ity of voice, and something else,
intelligent interpretation. He
doesn't just repeat phrases like
a parrot; he interprets their
meaning with subtle shading,
emphasis and inflection. There's
no monotony there. Granted that
it's a highly commercialized and
artificial art to be able to talk
about Bayer aspirin and cream
ery butter in such a fashion that
you get hundreds of fan letters
from listeners who "feel they
know you just from your voice,"
it's an art never the less!

It's a queer high tension sort
of job, this announcing for the
more ambitious programs. High
spot sponsors pay their money
and take their choice of NBC's
crack crew and full value is ex-
pected. One stumble, or mispr-
nounced word and there's liable
to be a long distance complaint
from an irate sponsor. In spite
of this disconcerting realization,
a good announcer is expected to
be able to take a product which
probably doesn't lend itself to
glamour, start talking about it
on the spot and, in the control
room, and speak with such
naturalness and vitality
that he won't be dialed off into
no man's land by his audience.
Mr. Clancy can do this.

His ability isn't just a happy
accident. He isn't just another
man with a pleasing voice. He's
an actor with an actor's back-
ground of experience and train-
ing. His voice, is one of the in-
struments of his profession and
one that he plays upon superlat-
ively well. He came to New
York several years ago, a
youngster from Pittsburgh who
had studied dramatics and scene
design at Carnegie Tech. There
followed work with Walter Hamp-
den in Shakespeare and "Cy-
rano de Bergerac," Theater Guild
plays, more Shakespeare with
Frita Lieber. All this time, the
young actor's interest in scene
design and painting was keeping
pace with his theatre work. Fin-
ally he emerged from the ranks as
an actor manager, produced
"Peter Ibbetson," and played the
leading role himself.

Big advertisers who bid high
for the services of topflight an-
nouncers Clancy may not know
all this but they know he does
a good job. Always in demand,
he often completes a full sched-
ule at Radio City, and boards a
plane to fly to Chicago under-
take the stars and give the Clancy
touch to a Paramount program.
He makes records for large
firms to use with movies to draw
home points to their employ-
ees. Some of his salesmanship and
other things.

Howard Clancy not only talks
convincingly. He has convictions.
He is a complete refutation of
that unfounded belief sometimes
expressed that a radio announcer
has no personality of his own
because he spends all his time
reading somebody else's
script. While that's true, and it
doesn't take any edge off her
personality. He has blue eyes
under oddly pointed eye
brows, dark hair, a sensitive in-
telligent face, and a dimming
smile that makes people like him
because of its blend of humor,
kindness, and its altogether unex-
pected touch of cynicism. In fact,
Mr. Clancy is a warm soul in
spite of the fact that he has the
same taller as the Duke of
Winchester and his grooming is as
immaculate as his diction. A bit
of an Anglophile, he's inclined to
be international in his tastes,
likes "English" clothes, French
cooking, and American women,
and every vacation finds him on
a steamer bound for Europe with
his paint brushes and palette.

He is making a name for him-
self as an artist with his water
color and is beginning portraits
in oil. For relaxation from the
routine of Radio City, Howard
Clancy keeps a horse, and he
likes a headlong gallop through
the Westchester woods better
than the sedate hybrid paths of
Central Park. In spite of the fact
that his shoulders may not be
star dust, Mrs. Clancy and
Frances, his wife, are
great artists, he prefers, made
made in the country and quiet
visits with his friends—such as
young announcer George Hicks,
his clever wife, and small son,—
to the glittering round of Man-
hattan's night spots.

In one of New York's old brick
houses with a white trim and a
brass door knocker, Mr. Clancy
has an apartment photographed
recently in "House and Garden,"
done in the Empire period. Its
crystal chandelier, white marble
mantel, old fashioned open fire
place, white Venetian blinds,
Adam green drapery, antique gilt
mirror, French furniture of mill-
ennium ago, and pictures might
seem affected or too dra-
matic for many men. For how-
ever Clancy, with his quiet un-
assuming dignity and sensitive-
ness to beauty in any form, it
seems somehow very right.

Right on is the portrait on
the wall of Mr. Clancy as "Pe-
ter Ibbetson," because at the
shoulder of Howard Clancy who
has achieved success in the
world of commercial art is how-
ever Clancy the creative artist
and dreamer of dreams. I believe
it is this quality that gives life,
color, and interest to his radio
personality and makes his lis-
teners say, "there's something
in that voice," for as Professor
Pierce says the voice is the true
measure of the man.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By JOHN HIX

For further proof address the author, enclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Booby Prize! THE TROPHY OF THE ANNUAL ICE HOCKEY GAME BETWEEN WEST POINT AND THE ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE OF CANADA ALWAYS GOES TO THE LOSER! CHAMELEONS SELDOM CHANGE COLOR TO MATCH THEIR SURROUNDINGS—HEAT, LIGHT AND EXERCISE ARE THE MAIN CRUESSES

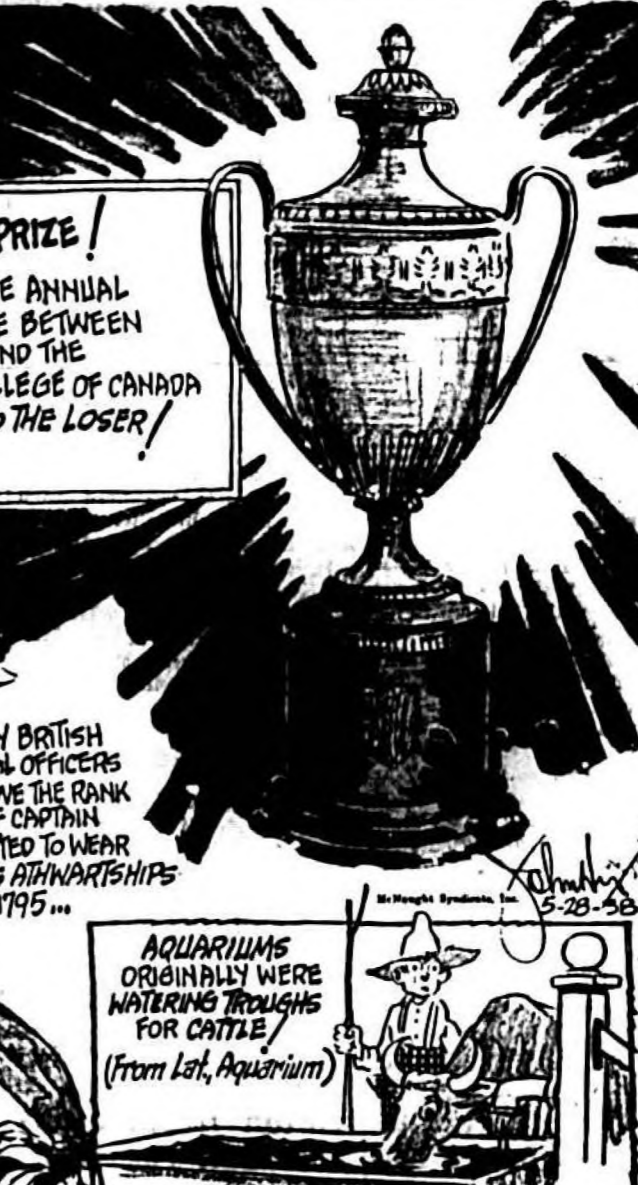
THE LOSER'S CUP... To the loser go the spoils...

Strange as it seems, there is a
traditional "gentleman's agree-
ment" about the matter which
provides that the loser of the
contest gets to keep physical pos-
session of the winner's trophy as
consolation.

Since the cup was first donated
on February 23, 1924, by the
commandant of the Canadian in-
stitution, the U. S. Military Acad-
emy has kept possession of the
trophy, having lost every game
but one—a tie.

The greatest rivalries are et-
tended between colleges when
ever the two meet. Because stu-
dent rooters are not permitted to
travel to their opponents' school,
the hosts provide special rooting
sections well served in the other's
gylls.

Several times U. S. M. A. hock-
ey teams have carried the
trophy to Canada, but each time
they have lost and brought the
cup back with them. Some day
Canada may lose the match, in
which case they will be privileged
to keep the coveted trophy.



Before 1795 all British officers
wore their hats in the manner of
the superior officers after that
date all wore worn in the more
"streamlined" form and the fash-
ion "bottom" naval history is rich
in such tradition.

COLOR OF CHAMELEONS... It has long been a belief that
chameleons turn different colors
to match their surroundings, as
a measure of camouflage. Sci-
entific investigation has in-
deed disproved this theory.
High temperatures, it has been
found makes them turn green;
cold makes them turn grey; anger
makes them dark; and fright
produces paler shades. Chame-
leons do not turn blue nor red.

IT'S THE SPIRIT THAT IS NEEDED
MELBOURNE TIMES
This unemployment problem,
which is it? When men stand on
corners and say, "They ought to
do something about it," just whom
do they mean by "they"; and are
any of them making any sacrifice
to provide employment for jobless
people in their own home towns?

It would not be reasonable to
expect that women, nor any of
her class, to keep an establish-
ment going in a northern state
while she spends a winter in Flor-
ida, but there were five employees
made jobless when she closed
her house and thus she "saved"
the price of her stay in Florida
sunshine.

NEW YORK, May 27—(AP)—
Newspaper advertising has been
found by banks "the most produc-
tive form of promotion" for per-
sonal loan business, the American
Bankers Association announced
yesterday.

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Social And Personal Activities

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Social Calendar

MONDAY
A piano recital in memory of Mrs. Fannie S. Munson...

TUESDAY
The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Club...

WEDNESDAY
The annual one act play festival of the League of the Sacred Theatians...

Kipp Gives Address At Meeting Of P.T.A.

R. E. Kipp, principal of the Sanford Grammar School, was guest speaker...

YACHT REMODELED
TAMPA, May 28. (AP)—Tampa workmen are remodeling the "luxurious" 128-foot yacht "Onclipsa"...

TONIGHT SUNDAY
BULLETS FLY... BANDITS FLEE! as Bob brings law to the range!

Bob STEELE PAROLED TO DIE

Admission 10c-25c, PRINCESS

IRENE DUNNE JOY OF LIVING

Fine Watch Repairing Diamond Setting AND Engraving

Memorial Ceremony To Honor Mrs. Munson

A memorial ceremony for Mrs. Fannie Stenbridge Munson sponsored by Mrs. Henry Wight...

Mrs. Munson, who was a many year honorary member of the Music Department...

Also at the luncheon Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith, who was a delegate to the Triennial Convention of the National Federation of Women's Clubs...

Mrs. Neiswander Has Dinner For Daughter

Mrs. C. O. Neiswander entertained with a family dinner in honor of her daughter...

Miss Lily Fraser Is Wed In Palm Beach
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilson Fraser of West Palm Beach...

Officers Elected By Phi Alpha Sorority
Officers were elected by the Phi Alpha Sorority at a recent meeting...

Murphys Entertain For Grand-Daughter
Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Murphy entertained last night at their home at 113 Holly Avenue...

To-Night
William Boyd (Hopalong Cassidy) in "Heart Of Arizona"

IRENE DUNNE JOY OF LIVING

PRINCESS

Admission 10c-35c

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FIRST LADY DANCES AT PROM. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt...

SOCIAL LIGHTS

At the RAY... MARY... THE... (continued on page six)

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Mrs. Dague Hostess To Her Sewing Club

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113 S. Park Ave.

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Sanford Theater News for the Coming Week



Dancing Daughter Of Barge Master Rises To Heights

The gayest and most colorful of all of Jessie Matthews' musicals, "Sailing Alone," plays Friday and Friday at the Ritz Theatre. The occasion will probably call for a celebration. The truck vehicle for the dance is a brightly affixed with a catchy music and has a really splendid cast. It is the Hollywood finish, but the expense to make and finally to face the expense of all the well-entertainment.

THREE WHO WERE VALIANT!—Peril unites Warner Baxter, Freddie Bartholomew and Arleen Whelan (the sensational new star discovery) in "Kidnapped," the thrilling adventure romance. 20th Century-Fox has produced from Robert Louis Stevenson's stirring novel.



IRENE DUNNE'S MUSICAL COMEDY ROLE—Cast as a musical comedy star whose happiness is marred by parasitic relatives, Irene Dunne has the stellar lead in "Joy of Living," RKO Radio's brilliant Jerome Kern-scored musical with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in the top male part. Alice Brady, Guy Kibbee, Jean Dixon, Eric Blore, Lucille Ball and Warren Hymer are in the support.

PROGRAMME FOR WEEK OF MAY 29

First Show At 1:00 O'clock Every Day

AT THE RITZ
Sunday, Monday, Irene Dunne and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in "JOY OF LIVING."
Tuesday, Wednesday—Warner Baxter and Freddie Bartholomew, in "KIDNAPPED."
Thursday and Friday—Robert Montgomery and Virginia Bruce in "YELLOW JACK." Also features Jessie Matthews and Roland Young in "SAILING ALONG."
Saturday, The Three Messtrees in "THE TRIGGER TRIO." Also Dick Purcell and Ann Sheridan in "MY VERY HOUSE."
AT THE PRINCESS
Sunday, May 29, "PAROLED TO DEATH" and "MIDNIGHT IN DUBUQUE."
Saturday, June 1, Tex Ritter and White Eagle in "FRONTIER TOWN." Also "TODDY BLANE IN PANAMA."

'Yellow Jack' Is Dramatic Story Of Man's Battle Against Death

A motion picture now tells the story of Major Walter Reed and the midshipman's assistants who located the cause of the epidemic yellow fever. The epidemic was played by war on yellow fever.

"Yellow Jack," which plays Thursday and Friday at the Ritz Theatre, is the story of men against death. Men whose health and lives were offered in the name of science. It is a story of a man's battle against a deadly disease that it points a new and true way to motion picture entertainment.

Robert Montgomery is seen in a powerful dramatic characterization in "Night Must Fall." He plays Virginia Bruce, the heroine lead, providing the romantic background against which the story stands. Montgomery Lewis Stone, himself a victim of the Spanish American War, is ideally cast as the historical figure, Major Walter Reed.

Montgomery handles his part superbly, returning to the type of characterization which won plaudits from press and public alike. His shading of Sergeant O'Hara is one of the finest performances the actor has achieved.

Virginia Bruce is a perfect foil for the restless, reckless soldier. Lewis Stone, in a chapter from his own life, looks every inch the medical expert.

The epidemic is not exactly incidental, such as in "The Sign of the Cross" and "The Sign of the Cross." It is a story of a man's battle against a deadly disease that it points a new and true way to motion picture entertainment.

R. L. Stevenson Tale, 'Kidnapped,' Filmed First Time

From the world's great fiction come the most interesting of them all—Robert Louis Stevenson's "Kidnapped," which Robert L. Stevenson (son of the author) has adapted for the screen.

With the typical Scotch hero, David Balfour, who is a young boy, the story is a romantic adventure story.

Warner Baxter portrays in all his swashbuckling vigorous best, the never-to-be-forgotten Alva Brock, fugitive champion of the highlands. And Freddie Bartholomew, a cast of two larger than when he last appeared in "Kidnapped," the screen gives us fine performance in the role of David Balfour, the boy hero of the piece.



BOB WARNED OF 'YELLOW JACK'—Virginia Bruce plays the part of the nurse who warns Bob Montgomery of the danger of becoming a human test tube for the purpose of finding what causes yellow fever in the new dramatic film, "Yellow Jack."



TORCHY AND HER BOY FRIEND—What a panic for Panama when Torchy Blane and her boy friend arrive to scoop the canal. Lola Lane and Paul Kelly are the new starring team who head the cast of "Torchy Blane in Panama," which will show at the Princess Theatre Saturday, June 4.

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



BIRTHDAY GIFT of newspapers to Konrad Henlein (left), leader of the Sudeten German party, was this roaring ovation in Bag-bedecked Aush, Czechoslovakia, on border near Gump. Henlein, 46 years old.



ONE LESS FISH—swam Miami waters after C. E. Choudry, Jr., of Alhambra, secured this 445-pound blue marlin.



VICTORY smile gleams from GOP Sen. James J. Davis, renominated in Pennsylvania primary. Gov. George Earle, New Dealer, will oppose him.



HERE'S THE FUNERAL ALL EUROPE WATCHED—All Europe was tense as Sudeten Germans gathered in Eger, Czechoslovakia, to bury two comrades of the Henleinist movement who were slain by Czech guards in a German border incident. Some sources estimated 40,000 persons attended the funeral. Shown in this radiophoto, saluting as the coffin passed, are, left to right: Konrad Henlein, German minority leader; Karl Hermann, his lieutenant, and Major Moericks, a German air force attack.



CAMERA 'BOMBING' used in mock air raid and "blotting" of Ferdinand Lang, 30-year-old, is shown by Sgt. George Goshard of Army Air Corps. Pictures taken by Goshard after parachute jump in the target indicated perfect "blotting."



CZECH-GERMAN TENSION POINT—Uniformed members of a German investigating commission are shown in this radiophoto as they inspected a bridge linking Germany and Czechoslovakia over the river Thaya at Berchtesgaden which Czech soldiers tried unsuccessfully to blow up. That accentuated ill feeling between the two countries but Foreign Minister Krefta of Czechoslovakia eased the situation somewhat by apologizing for the incident.

Lookouts Capture 4 To 3 Decision Over Orlando Senators

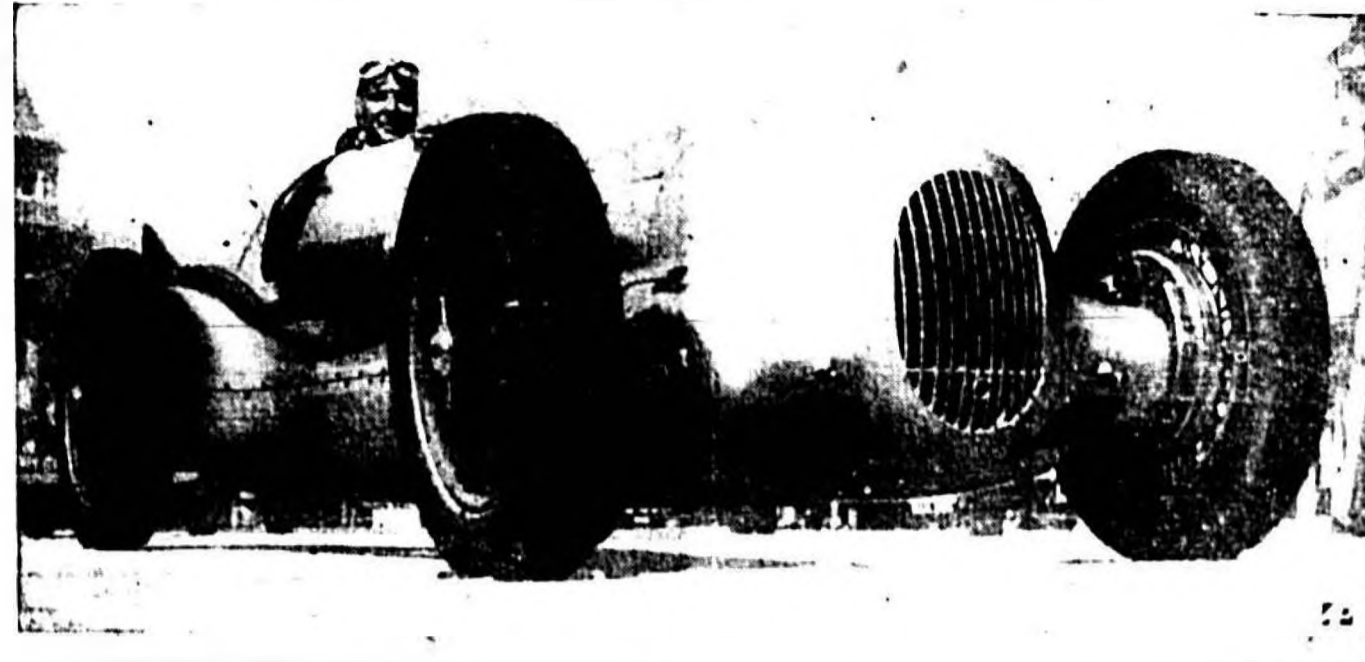
Brown Drives In Evans For Winning Run In 9th Frame

Pinder Credited As Winning Pitcher; Joe Ruggerio Leads Lookouts With Two Hits In Three Attempts

Win Emma Sanford, and the Lookouts drove out a run in the 9th inning when they captured the Orlando Senators in a 4 to 3 decision. The game was played at Tinker field in Sanford, Fla., on Saturday afternoon.

The Lookouts took the lead in the 4th inning when Brown drove in Evans for a run. In the 7th inning, Pinder pitched a perfect game for the Lookouts, allowing only one hit and one run.

Joe Pinder was the winning pitcher, throwing a 9-inning performance. He was replaced by Harold Camp in the 9th inning.



DOWN TO EARTH CAME AVIATOR Flight Pilot J. S. Stantford, to test his driving mottle with the multi motor racer, designed by J. S. Worthing, a carburetion expert. Stantford (above) belongs to aviation exclusive club.

THE STANDINGS Baseball Program

TEAM	W	L	P
Orlando Senators	10	15	1
Sanford Lookouts	15	10	1
... (Other teams listed)

Results Yesterday: Sanford 4, Orlando 3. Sanford 6, Orlando 2.

Lookouts Will Meet Senators On Tinker Field

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... (text describing the cream)

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- WE ARE** headquarters for home-cleaning little ones. Let us make your home spot and comfortable. Brunt-Caraway, Inc., Phone 111.
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- APARTMENTS FOR RENT**
 APARTMENTS: Summer rental, 209 East 5th St.
- HOUSES FOR RENT**
 FOR RENT—five room house, 1803 Sanford Avenue, Rose Court, Mrs. Fred Ball, 214 East 10th St.
- MISCELLANEOUS**
 FILL YOUR fire extinguisher and get your tank ready for fishing season. We have a large shipment of fresh silk lines. Sanford Machine Co., Inc.
 FOR NEARLY 10 years Dozier Gay's paint has proved itself to be "Best for the South". Stanley-Wadgers Hardware Co.
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 LARGE DOWN comforter manufacturer seeks experienced salesman. Full details in first letter. Confidential Box MM, care of the Sanford Herald.
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 ONE REMINGTON portable typewriter, late model. A. D. Zachary, Jr.
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- SITUATION WANTED**
 HOUSEWORK or any job. Lottie Laws, 715 W. 10th St.
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 WASHINGTON, IRONING or other work. Jamie Mitchell, 715 W. 10th St.
- COLORED WOMAN** wants laundry work. Sylvester Butler, 817 E. 8th St.
- WORK AS** House maid—stay on premises. Alma J. Ashley, 817 E. 7th.
- PERSONAL**
 TAKE INTERNAL bath—Colon Cleanser—1215 W. 2nd St.

... (continuation of Lookouts game report)

OWIEDO
 ... (news from Oviedo)

GROWERS, SHIPPERS, MEN
 ... (text regarding growers and shippers)

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LOOK, MATILDA-- IN THE HEADLINES



Additional Society

Program Presented By Maffett Pupils

Excellent performances were given by the members of Mrs. George A. Maffett's expression class, in a recital presented last night at the Southside School Auditorium.

Miss Nancy Rossetter, who has been a pupil of Mrs. Maffett from the first grade through high school; Miss Ann Benton, Miss Mildred Ratliff, Miss Jacqueline Campbell and Miss Ann Campbell were the senior members contributing to the program.

PERSONALS

Martha Hagan, Spirit of the Fairies, Mary Helen Fite.

Frances Cobb, Faith; Janice Cook, Health; Iris Gay Flowers, Joy; Eloise Cook, Courage; Frederick Rossetter, Hope; Mildred Turner, Love; Anna Curley, Page; Thomas Prasher, Readings.

Summer Days — Martha Hagan; The Mocking Bird — Mary Helen Fite.

Apple Tart — Iris Gay Flowers; A Fairy Secret — Charlotte Caldwell.

Plano's Selections — Mrs. Maudie Sitcher; "It Pays to Go to School" — Play.

Frances Cobb — Frederick Rossetter.

The Cookie Lady — Lois Hagan; My New Shoes — Charlotte Tria.

The Raggedy Man — Etta Jane Gleason.

A Headay Idyl — Elizabeth Fite.

A Misapprehension — Natalie Tria.

Yocal Solo: "A Dream" — Bartlett.

"Everywhere" — Speaks; Mrs. W. R. McCracken.

"My Occupation" — Ann Campbell.

"Sweet and Eighty" — Jacqueline Campbell.

And I'd Played Out Song — Mildred Ratliff.

Switch — "Just Playing" — Charlotte Tria.

Etta Jane Gleason.

Plano Solo: "On the Trail" — Perle Grope.

Daphne Takach.

In "De Mornin'" — Dunbar.

An Old Sweetheart of Mine — Wiley.

Wiley Rossetter.



KIN of Roosevelt—the President and the late Theodore—Mrs. Alessandro Fallavicioli of Rome dined at the Waldorf, New York, wearing a gown of ermine, pointed crepe in green-blue. The sleeves were puffed; her hair was unadorned. Gown and wearers brought admiring glances.

Senior Class Given Banquet By Coopers

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AT THE CHURCHES

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Harrison Hits Roosevelt On Tax Criticism

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President Roosevelt argued that by leaving only a shred of the undivided profits tax enacted in 1934 and by sweeping changes downward in the rates on capital gains the bill abandons the vital American principle of laying the tax burden on those best able to pay. Emphasizing his vehement objections to such a step, he warned it has been taken at a point which is very important in our economic life.

He doubted frankly that this obvious concession in business demands will encourage capital investment on a large scale, as claimed by proponents, and said it will help "those who make large profits in buying and selling securities."

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State Democratic Committee To Meet In Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, May 24.—(AP)—Members of the Florida Democratic Executive Committee will meet here June 2 to organize, elect a new chairman and make plans for the November general election campaign.

The committee members—each man and one woman from one of the 67 counties—were elected in the May 3 primary.

So far there are four candidates for the chairmanship—Hendon Eoykin of Quincy, Tyn Cobb, Jr., of Orlando, Fred H. Kent of Jacksonville, and Theo T. Turnbull of Monticello.

James B. Hodges of Lake City, chairman of the committee for years, died recently. He would not have been a member of the new committee, however, for he split with party leaders over some of the Roosevelt Administration policies and did not seek re-election.

The organization meeting was called by Mrs. Beulah Hooks Hanson, formerly of Lakeland now of Tampa, who is vice chairman of the retiring committee and succeeded Hodges at his death.

SRD TO MEET

TALLAHASSEE, (AP)—The State Road Department will hold its quarterly meeting here June 14. Chairman A. B. Hale said orally routine matters were scheduled for consideration.

VEYS TO MEET

SARASOTA, (AP)—Committees are making arrangements for entertainment of Veterans of Foreign Wars during their state convention here June 19-22.

BABY PARADE SCHEDULED

DAYTONA BEACH, (AP)—A "Bigger and Better Baby Parade" is among the events scheduled for the summer frolics here starting July 2.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE OF TAX CERTIFICATES. In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 1238, Acts of 1931 and upon written request of W. L. BISHI I will offer for sale by public auction in the highest bidder for cash at the Court House in Sanford on the 12th day of June, 1935, at 11 o'clock A. M. the following described tax certificates and subsequent interest due in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:

NOTICE OF ELECTION

In compliance with the provisions of law applicable thereto, notice is hereby given that an election has been called and ordered to be held, and the same will be held on the 21st day of June, 1935, for the purpose of electing one supervisor for said district, to-wit:

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Spectator At Indianapolis Races Killed

Everett Spence Dies When Hit By Wheel From Wrecked Car; Driver Is Injured

Floyd Roberts Leads Classic

Records Smashed By California Driver At 200-Mile Point

INDIANAPOLIS, May 30 (AP)—Everett Spence, 33, Terre Haute, Ind., spectator, was killed when a wheel from a crashing race car flew off the track and hit him during the 500 mile automobile race at the speedway here.

The wheel flew off the car driven by Emil Andres, Chicago, whose mount crashed into a low retaining wall on the southeast turn as he was speeding on the 12th mile.

Andres, who was rushed to a hospital, suffered a broken nose and a possible brain concussion. Spence was standing on the top of a truck watching the race when Andres' car crashed into the wall and turned over three times.

At the 200 mile point, Floyd Roberts, Vannoy, Calif., smashed the lead from Jimmy Snyder, Chicago, when Snyder stopped to change tires and take on gas.

Roberts had covered the distance at a speed of 118.677 miles per hour, which smashed all track records.

At that point three cars had been forced out of the race, leaving 20 still burning up the track before a crowd of thousands.

Four Sudetens Are Injured In Clash In Czech Election

PRAGUE, May 30. (AP)—A Sudeten German follower of Konrad Henlein was near death last night from gunshot wounds and three others were wounded after a clash between Sudetens and Communists in the town of Eibenberg during voting in the second of a series of Sunday municipal elections throughout Czechoslovakia.

Doctors reported that it was doubtful whether the most seriously wounded of the four men, Hubert Dehn, would recover and it was feared that his death might have serious repercussions in the hands for "protection of German lives."

The Sudeten German, it was said, might attempt to exploit the clash in view of the fact that Communists were involved. The disorder was quickly brought under control by the so-called solidly German town in the police reserves and troops mobilized on wartime footing to "preserve order" in the Sudeten areas adjoining the German frontier.

In other parts of the country, the ministry of interior reported, there were no disorders.

Last Rites Held For Mrs. Lydia W. Elliott

Funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon at the Erickson Funeral Home for Mrs. Lydia W. Elliott, 65, who died at the home of her son, George H. Elliott, on Sumner Avenue, last Friday morning following an illness of 10 weeks.

Dr. B. D. Hawkins, pastor of the Presbyterian Church officiated at the services and interment was made in the Evergreen cemetery.

Funeral services were held at the home of Mrs. W. J. Hughes, 24 S. U. Street.

KISSIMEE.—(AP)—Directors have decided to open Kissimmee's new \$12,000 livestock market to business June 16.

W. H. Lucas Celebrates His 102nd Birthday By Working

W. H. Lucas, one of Seminole County's oldest residents, passed his 102nd birthday anniversary as "just another day" at his farm west of Lake Monticello today.

The highlight of the day for Mr. Lucas was a steak dinner with all the trimmings furnished by the Seminole Agricultural Club. The club donated the necessities for the dinner after learning of the celebratory necessities for steaks, Gus Schlotz, president of the club stated.

Halcyon and hearty and mentally and physically active at 102, Mr. Lucas was busy engaged around his farm when interviewed by a Herald reporter this morning. "I do a bit of work every day," he said, "and although I'm not as good as I used to be, I'm still pretty good."

This statement is true, too, for he and his son till a 40-acre farm almost alone. Neighbors report that almost daily he can be seen in the field driving mules or hoes and performing lighter tasks on the farm.

Mr. Lucas was born in Dorechester, England in 1836 and landed in the state of Washington in 1900. In 1909 he and his family moved to Florida and settled near Lake Monticello where he now resides.

His favorite pastime is smoking his pipe, while fishing is his favorite sport. However, he declared that he hadn't been able to go fishing much in recent years because "I'm too busy."

Mr. Lucas was reared on a farm near Dorechester and worked on farms until he was a young man for seven to eight shillings a week. He later became connected with the mining industry in the old country and was foreman of a mining crew for a number of years. His memory apparently un-

Karl Lehmann and Film Expert Take Shots Of Local Zoo

Karl Lehmann, secretary of the Lake County Chamber of Commerce and G. G. Dowdell, photography expert today took more than 100 feet of moving picture film of scenes at Sanford's Municipal Zoo.

Mr. Lehmann will use the film for publicizing attractions of Central Florida in a top he will make to New England this summer. The film is in color and Mr. Lehmann declared that he believed that showing the people of the North the attractions of the South through the medium of moving picture film should prove most effective.

The scenes taken at the zoo today will be shown at the next meeting of the Board of Directors of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Lehmann, who was recently injured in an automobile accident, has almost completely recovered.

Half-Year Licenses Are Available July 1

Half-year auto licenses will not be available until July 1, County Collector Jno. D. Jenkins stated today following a number of requests for tags at half-price by persons believing them to be available on June 1.

The legislative act, Mr. Jenkins pointed out, pertaining to this matter provides that any vehicle or trailer not subject to registration before June 30 of any year, shall be charged for such registration at one-half of the annual rate providing that no license will be issued for less than \$5.

FAMILY FLOOD VICTIMS

MANCHESTER, Ky., May 30.—(AP)—Eight members of the Ray Thompson family were reported to have been drowned when a cloudburst washed a cabin down a creek in a mountain area. Thompson, a miner, and his oldest son are reported to have escaped. Six bodies were recovered. The victims were Thompson's wife and seven children.

TO HONOR GREAT

GENOA.—(AP)—Liguria, home province of Columbus, Vesputi and Garibaldi, will devote the month from September 25 to October 25 to a series of festivals honoring the memory of illustrious sons.

Jap Division Is Trapped By Shek's Forces

Legions Of Nippon Are Faced With Another Face-Losing Defeat At Plains Of Chinese

Tokyo, May 30 (AP).—Dispatches from Nanking today said two legions of unknown nationality appeared near Nanking the westernmost of the stands of Japan proper.

Two legions of Japanese troops, who had been ordered to drop leaflets instead of bombs on the area around Nanking, Kyushu and Saichu naval base from which Japanese warships usually set out for China waters.

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He credited his unusual health and longevity to temperate habits and a diet of plain food. He declared that he had never used much salt in his diet and had never eaten highly seasoned foods.

Walter Mewing, sales manager for Sanford (Orlando) Truck Growers, took motion pictures of the celebration which will be shown at the next meeting of the Seminole Agricultural Club.

Former Police To Face Trial Again In Flogging Case

BARTOW, May 30.—(AP)—The latest hearing in the widely publicized Tampa flogging case resulted in the trial of five former policemen who were convicted and sentenced to four years in the State prison on a kidnaping charge.

The sixth defendant, Attila Giliam of Titusville, won a separate trial.

C. A. Brown, Jr.; Sam E. Crosby; John P. Bridges; E. W. Switzer and C. W. Carls, all former Tampa officers, then went on trial the second time charged with kidnaping Eugene Poolton. Poolton, Joseph Shoemaker and Sam Rogers were manhandled by a group of men at Tampa 2½ years ago. Shoemaker died nine days later.

Murray Kanner Enters Ring With Joe Louis

Murray Kanner, well known former Sanford athlete who at present is aspiring to reach the top in pugilistic circles, entered the ring with Joe Louis as a sparring partner yesterday and fought the Brown Bomber for one round, according to information received here today.

Kanner at the present time is a top-ranking heavyweight in Washington, D. C. where he now resides and has recorded a number of knockouts during his short career including a knockout victory over Jack Torrance of Louisiana.

Yesterday's encounter was the first time the Brown Bomber had donned the gloves and entered the ring since his knockout victory over Harry Thomas in Chicago several weeks ago.

Boy Scouts To Honor Raymond Monsalvatge

A beach party will be given by staff members of Boy Scout Troop 5 at Daytona Beach this afternoon in honor of Eagle Scout Raymond Monsalvatge who is moving with his parents to Savannah, Ga. soon.

Scoutmaster H. E. Morris announced that the following Eagle Scouts will give the farewell party: Dick Mason, Byrl Higgs, Chum Stanley, Robert Altman, Henry Tama, Buck Ferguson, Sid Nix and Ernest Southard.

PASSENGERS RESCUED AFTER SHIP COLLISION



Passengers and crewmen of the excursion steamer Mandalay here are shown on the forward deck of the Bermuda-bound steamship Aradisa following a collision with a larger vessel in Lower New York Bay. Shown in the background is a group of the steamer's passengers who were transferred quickly to the Aradisa. The collision in New York Bay blanketed the bay.

Tribute Paid By Nation To Fallen Heroes Of Battle

Flags Are Displayed In Observance Of Day

The nation marked the 40th anniversary of the death of the nation's fallen heroes today by displaying the flags of the fallen heroes in observance of the day.

The day was observed in England, France and Belgium. The day was also observed by the American people.

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Local Legion Men Come Home From State Convention

Final Session Ended With Endorsement Of Highway Patrol

A delegation from the camp headquarters of the American Legion returned from the annual convention of the American Legion, held in the city of Washington, D. C., at the conclusion of the 20th annual convention.

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Clues Sought For Killer Of Peter Levine

Police Seek Remnants Of Torso And Telltale Evidence

Cause Of Death Remains Unknown

Autopsy Fails To Reveal Whether Death Came By Drowning

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., May 30. (AP)—One hundred police and federal agents searched nearby forests for remnants of the body of 12-year-old Peter Levine whose wife testified he had drowned in the waters of Long Island Sound after three months of being missing.

Some of the 100 search parties in the area, looking for small pieces of clothing or other identifying items, have been looking for the boy's body for several months.

Investigators said they had not determined if the boy's death was a drowning or if he had been killed.

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LOCAL WEATHER

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