

Injury Riddled Stetson Quint To Meet U Of F Five

**Gators Favored To
Take Game In Hul-
ley Gym Tonight**

DELAND, Jan. 17.—Stetson University's injury riddled cagers will make their debut against State opponents here tonight when they meet the favored University of Florida quintet in Hulley gym, in a renewal of the fight for court supremacy that has existed between the two schools for nearly a quarter of a century. The game is slated to get under way at 8 o'clock.

As a preliminary to the vary battle, Coach Brady Cowell's freshmen, as yet undefeated in three starts, will play the fast Spark's Theatre team of Daytona each.

Handicapped by the injury "jinx," which leaves them with little more than a full team, Coach "Chef" Freeman's Hatters will take the floor as the underdogs for the first time in several years. Because of the "jinx," the Hatters have been unable to live up to expectations this year, altho they turned back the invading Newberry College Indians over the week-end in what might be termed as their best performance of the year. The Hatters had previously dropped two games to Wofford and one to North Carolina State. The Gators, near the opening of the season, suffered two setbacks at the hands of the Wolfpack.

Hears 'Wings' As Car Leaves Vinduct

—Ward Hanna, 56-year-old negro said he heard "those angels flapping their wings" when the automobile he was driving shot over a 45-foot viaduct.

He closed his eyes and waited for the crash but none came.

He peeked out of window and found himself suspended in mid-air.

The rear wheels of the car stayed on the edge of the viaduct and the front wheels were jammed against a telephone pole about eight feet from the viaduct, holding the auto in a horizontal position.

FIND WHIM PAYS

KELLIHER, Sack.—(A)—Whims of fashion are proving profitable for Kelliher farmers. They turned to fox farming during the depression years. The industry now pours \$100,000 annually into the district.

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Briggs Service Magnolia Ave.

FOR SALE

TWO USED Vitafire Ice Refrigerators, West-Carraway.

OAK AND Pine wood. Steve Cherry,
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FOUR BIRDS of special variety
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Farm, Phone 2562.

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SMALL FURNISHED house or two
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Gardner, Gardner Printing Co. "pain," he said.

BANK HOLIDAY NOTICE

Thursday, Jan. 19th, Robert E. Lee's birthday, is a legal holiday in the State of Florida, and, in observance of that day, this bank will not be open for business on Thursday, Jan. 19th.

All orders for currency, payrolls, or transfer of money should be made on Wednesday, Jan. 18th.

THE SANFORD ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK

OUT OUR WAY



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BY J. R. WILLIAMS

Our Nancy Bests Favorite In Feature Race At Track

Our Nancy, star of the 1937-38 season at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club, trooped home in front in the feature 6-10ths of a mile event last night after catching Valentine's Boy on the back-stretch and outrunning him to the wire.

It looked like the Nancy of old as the little fawn daughter of Real Laddie and Lone Hare turned on the steam to get out of the pack at the far side of the first turn and get out after the leading Valentine greyhound.

She paid a fancy price too, for her record had been poor all year, and only Saturday night ran a poor sixth in the 10th race. But she had been trying to run and Trainer Don McLeod apparently had the greyhound owned by Mrs. J. I. Dunn in prime shape for last night.

She returned \$21.40 for \$2.

The daily double last night was won by the 8-5 and paid \$40.80. The greyhounds were Happy Buster and Sheila's Image. It took a camera finish picture to give Sheila's a win over Miss Phillips. Kay Boy won third.

Nina May Joyce and Fearless Buckle, the six and two dogs, combined to win the quinella and return their backers \$39.

There will be 11 races tonight including a hurdle futurity. Valen-

tine's Heart has been withdrawn from the feature, laid up with a slight indisposition.

FIRST—3-16 miles; time, :19 3-5; sporting boy, 10.89, 6.49, 2.40; Delmann, 6.49, 4.99; Duke Starter, 5.39.

SECOND—Futurity; time, :20 3-5; Happy-Buster, 5.49, 1.49, 2.89; Bobby Green, 12.80, 10.90; Chief Full, 2.60.

THIRD—4-16 miles; time, :22 2-5; Sheila's Image, 9.89, 5.46, 4.16; Miss Phillips, 6.69, 2.10; Kay Boy, 2.69.

FOURTH—Futurity; time, :22 4-5; Vixen Rider, 5.69, 2.69, 2.69; Money, 6.69, 2.69; Bottom Boy, 4.10.

FIFTH—Futurity; time, :22 4-5; Glen Hook, 5.29, 4.69, 2.69; Donnie-Sheila, 6.69, 2.20; Sahara Sheik, 4.10.

SIXTH—Futurity; time, :23 1-5; Happy-Huster, 5.09, 3.69, 2.69; Happy Boy, 4.69, 2.10; Bold Venture, 6.69.

SEVENTH—Futurity; time, :23 1-5; Full Tide, 12.49, 4.49, 2.69; Joe's Full Tide, 12.49, 4.49, 2.69; Joe's Full Tide, 12.49, 4.49, 2.69.

EIGHTH—3-16 miles; time, :22 1-5; Our Nancy, 21.20, 11.89, 6.49; Valentine's Boy, 4.29, 2.10; Happy Boy, 4.10.

NINTH—3-16 miles; time, :22 1-5; Calorie, 9.49, 4.69, 2.69; Snappy Breeze, 13.20, 3.69; Polyrin, 2.69.

TENTH—Futurity; time, :22 4-5; Nina May Joyce, 14.10, 8.20, 3.80; Fearless Buckle, 5.69, 2.69; Silver Haze, 2.69.

Eleventh—Futurity; time, :22 4-5; Shoe Shine Boy, 5.69, 2.69; Darkie, 4.10.

Twelfth—Futurity; time, :22 4-5; Little Sham, 5.69, 2.69; Willow Springs, 6.69, 2.69; Don Doland, 4.10.

Thirteenth—Futurity; time, :22 4-5; Lassie Tactician, 5.69, 2.69; King Ruddy, 6.69, 2.69.

Fourteenth—Futurity; time, :22 4-5; Lassie, 5.69, 2.69; Just Forgotten, 6.69.

Fifteenth—Futurity; time, :22 4-5; Guy Hop, 5.69, 2.69.

Sixteenth—Futurity; time, :22 4-5; Parmak, 6.69.

Valentine's Heart Acquitted
Count Me Northern Spy
TENTH—Futurity
Porky Piggy—Lucky Fortune
Masked Nettle Fortune
Pilot Lee Morion
Chuck Rock Threecille
ELEVENTH—3-16 miles
(Quinela Hare)
Miles Swift Miss Riley
Foxy Officer Party Girl
Rusty Foal Irish Turf

Reciprocal trade agreements with Latin and South American countries boosted trade in all Texas ports in 1938. Principal exports were oil and cotton and chief imports were raw sugar, canned beef and coffee.

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Don't Miss Rich Mutton
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Miss Harrison Shy Maid

RECOND—Futurity;
time, :20 3-5
Red Rocket Exalted King
I Hope Irish Cop
Luckyest Sailor Boy Again
W. W. W. Blue Afton

FOURTEEN—Futurity;
time, :21 2-5
Ocean Park Columbus
Parade Topman Town Boy
Clipperette Dr. Fry
Clark Dod Silver Friend

THIRTY—3-16 miles;
time, :22 2-5
Red Rocket Exalted King
I Hope Irish Cop
Luckyest Sailor Boy Again
W. W. W. Blue Afton

FOURTEEN—Futurity;
time, :22 4-5
Teddy Carl Attempt
Bottle Capper Dixie Donna
Excellent Crofty Boy
Miss Granna Miss Lola Meyers

FIFTEEN—Futurity;
time, :22 4-5
Masked Boy Wealthy Side
Cotton Dolly June's Image
Cheap Beef Met Again
Toddy Carl Todd's Hatt

SIXTH—Futurity;
time, :22 4-5
Chance Charlie American Prince
Shoe Shine Boy Better
Rocky Gold Suggs
Darkie Maxine Yaney

SEVENTH—3-16 miles; time, :22 1-5
Nina May Joyce See Saw, 2.20
Leash's Gold Tilly Didit
Little Sham Willow Springs
Can Beer Made Careful
Tomee Bee Don Doland

EIGHTH—3-16 miles; time, :22 1-5
Silver Blaze Jack the Ripper
Fox Little Lassie King Ruddy
Pony Stable Just Forgotten

NINTH—Futurity;
time, :22 4-5
Blitzkrieg Guy Hop
Parmak Parmak

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Nina May Joyce See Saw, 2.20
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THIRTEEN—3-16 miles; time, :22 1-5
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NINETEEN—3-16 miles; time, :22 1-5
Nina May Joyce See Saw, 2.20
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Little Sham Willow Springs
Can Beer Made Careful
Tomee Bee Don Doland

TWENTY—3-16 miles; time, :22 1-5
Nina May Joyce See Saw, 2.20
Leash's Gold Tilly Didit
Little Sham Willow Springs
Can Beer Made Careful
Tomee Bee Don Doland

TWENTY-ONE—3-16 miles; time, :22 1-5
Nina May Joyce See Saw, 2.20
Leash's Gold Tilly Didit
Little Sham Willow Springs
Can Beer Made Careful
Tomee Bee Don Doland

TWENTY-TWO—3-16 miles; time, :22 1-5
Nina May Joyce See Saw, 2.20
Leash's Gold Tilly Didit
Little Sham Willow Springs
Can Beer Made Careful
Tomee Bee Don Doland

TWENTY-THREE—3-16 miles; time, :22 1-5
Nina May Joyce See Saw, 2.20
Leash's Gold Tilly Didit
Little Sham Willow Springs
Can Beer Made Careful
Tomee Bee Don Doland

TWENTY-FOUR—3-16 miles; time, :22 1-5
Nina May Joyce See Saw, 2.20
Leash's Gold Tilly Didit
Little Sham Willow Springs
Can Beer Made Careful
Tomee Bee Don Doland

TWENTY-FIVE—3-16 miles; time, :22 1-5
Nina May Joyce See Saw, 2.20
Leash's Gold Tilly Didit
Little Sham Willow Springs
Can Beer Made Careful
Tomee Bee Don Doland

TWENTY-SIX—3-16 miles; time, :22 1-5
Nina May Joyce See Saw, 2.20
Leash's Gold Tilly Didit
Little Sham Willow Springs
Can Beer Made Careful
Tomee Bee Don Doland

TWENTY-SEVEN—3-16 miles; time, :22 1-5
Nina May Joyce See Saw, 2.20
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Need For New Air Bases Is Cited By Air Corps Chief

Maj.-Gen. Arnold Says
Bases Should Be Con-
structed In Alaska
And Puerto Rico

New Locks For
Panama Planned

Woodring States U.S.
Can Quadruple Pro-
duction Of Planes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The Army Air Corps chief told Congress today that four new air bases should be constructed in the next two years to complete the defense of the continental United States.

Major-General H. H. Arnold, testifying before the House Military Committee at the opening of the public hearings on President Roosevelt's \$552,-000,000 program, said the new air bases should be built at Puerto Rico, Alaska and two in the United States.

In addition, he said, the air base at Hawaii should be expanded.

Meanwhile, it was learned that another set of locks at the Panama Canal, virtually providing a new channel for America's inter-coastal "highway," may be financed by a bond issue.

Secretary of War Woodring, informed persons said, declared that Arnold, continuing his testimony, told the committee that within three years America can turn out warplanes at the rate of 12,000 a year. He said the present capacity of 2,000 per year could be trebled or quadrupled.

George E. Mathieu,
Pioneer Of Geneva
Dies Unexpectedly

George E. Mathieu, a pioneer resident of Geneva, died suddenly while visiting friends in West Florida early yesterday morning.

The body will arrive here today and funeral services will be held at the Geneva Cemetery Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock. The Rev. W. B. Kyer of Mims will officiate.

Mr. Mathieu had lived in Geneva for the past 60 years, locating there when only a small boy. He was born in Paris France, Oct. 18, 1860.

Survivors are his widow, two sons, G. R. and Joseph Mathieu of Geneva and a daughter, Miss Eva Mathieu also of Geneva.

**Obsequies For Burns
To Be Held Thursday**

Funeral services for Robert M. Burns will be held in the Erickson Funeral Home Thursday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock with Dr. Brownie, pastor of the Presbyterian Church and Dr. W. P. Books, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Mr. Burns died yesterday following a short illness.

All Master Masons were today asked to meet in the Masonic Temple at 5:30 o'clock and the group will attend the funeral service in a lady. Mr. Burns was a member of the Masonic Lodge.

The active pallbearers are: A. C. Maddox, G. B. Seaman, Kirby Pitt, J. E. Stewart, Dr. W. D. Gardner, and A. B. Lovelace.

Honorary pallbearers are: B. C. Moore, V. W. Lee, H. A. McGraw, S. A. Irvin, A. Hunt, F. A. Angel, M. N. Cleveland, A. C. McKeynolds, Nick Zernovian, G. J. Nis, F. H. Stanley, Dr. W. J. Hall and H. R. Pepe.

TAD RIVER SEVERN

COVENTRY, England.—(P)—A scheme is under way here to provide the city with a new 60,000,000-gallon water system drawing 10,000,000 gallons daily in 42 million cubic feet from the River Severn.

SPY SUSPECT



Dr. P. Phillips
Speaks On Sale Of
Citrus By Weight

Orlando Grower Sees
Scheme As Salva-
tion For Industry

Declaring that sale of citrus by weight would considerably increase the return to the growers and save the salvation of the citrus industry in Florida, Dr. P. Phillips, Orlando citrus grower and packer, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Seminole County Citrus Growers, Inc., held in the Court House last night.

Through a demonstration which he set up in the court room, Dr. Phillips showed that citrus fruits could be sold at a price which would return the grower a dollar a box on the tree and citrus prices would still be below that for other fruits and vegetables.

County Agent C. R. Dawson introduced the speaker to the approximately 100 citrus growers and merchants attending the meeting and stated that many stores throughout the state already are selling citrus by weight and are not complaining that the scheme is a failure.

Explaining that when citrus growers are unable to sell their product to an advantage they may quit, Dr. Phillips declared that the citrus grower faces a different problem. His trees continue to grow and bear fruit and he is forced to fertilize and take proper care of them, he said.

Setting up a small produce stand to send home more clearly his argument that citrus at 3 1/2 cents a pound is the cheapest fresh fruit or vegetable a housewife can buy, Dr. Phillips asserted that sale of citrus at this price would give the growers approximately \$1 a box for their product.

Declaring that the citrus packers are to some extent responsible for the refusal of retailers to handle Florida citrus without big profits, Dr. Phillips criticized the general practice throughout the industry of overpacking crates for shipment to terminal markets.

He said that retailers had grounds for their contentions that Florida fruit is a risky investment because of its poor keeping qualities. He added that the Florida citrus does not keep better because much of it is smashed or badly bruised by overpacking the crates and forcing on the lids. Florida oranges with their thin skins and large amount of juice cannot stand this treatment, the speaker said.

Summarizing the advantages of selling citrus by weight, Dr. Phillips concluded his address with a plea to the grower and the merchant to help save the citrus industry by endorsing and working to bring about the sale of citrus by the pound.

**FEES ELIMINATED AT
PLANT CITY MARKET**

PLANT CITY, Jan. 18.—It has been decided by the board of directors of Plant City's farmers' market that no fees will be charged farmers who offer their commodities for sale through the facilities of the market.

The decision will have to be tested, and if a package fee is found necessary to aid in carrying on market operations, a small assessment will be placed on each package.

"It is the intention of officials, however, that operations be carried on without charge, and that with a few additional buyer stalls bringing in revenue, that no fee will have to be placed on packages." The various business enterprises on the premises will also furnish a source of revenue, together with several stalls already promised various buyers.

In other nearby cities where similar state markets are in operation, there are no stalls nor business enterprises to bring in revenue for market operations, and a package fee is compulsory if activity at the market continues.

REFUSE TO EXPORT LUCK

LONDONBERRY, Ireland.—(P)—The Londonderry Chamber of Commerce has turned down the written request of a New York estate agent for "privilege of carrying on without charge, and that with a few additional buyer stalls bringing in revenue, that no fee will have to be placed on packages." The various business enterprises on the premises will also furnish a source of revenue, together with several stalls already promised various buyers.

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Grass Fire In Oviedo Proves Destructive

WashHouse, BoxCars
Destroyed By Blaze
Threatening Citrus
Packing House

An unlit celery wash house and four refrigerator cars were destroyed in Oviedo yesterday afternoon by a spreading grass fire which also threatened destruction of the adjoining Lake charm Packing House.

Approximately 50 workers of the packing house, scattered by fire apparatus from the Winter Park Fire Department kept the blaze from spreading to the packing plant—but were unable to save the vacant buildings or the four cars on a nearby railroad siding. Ten other cars parked on the siding were threatened by the blaze.

Although no official estimate of the losses could be obtained, the damage to refrigerator cars was tentatively set at \$2,000 each while the value of the vacant warehouse was tentatively placed at \$1,000. The warehouse was the property of the citizens of Oviedo.

Just another experience, Ianghei Bond Natasha Gorn, above, as she was arrested on espionage charges in Los Angeles. Her husband, a naturalized American, already is in jail.

Secretary of State Hull's thoughts appear far away and unrelated to the sharp "sugar lobby" debate before the Senate Finance committee in this candid camera picture of his meditation.

A PENNY FOR HULL'S THOUGHTS



**Party Strategy, Appointment Of
Emerges In Full Bloom In Congress**

**Hopkins Given
Okey By Group**

**New Deal Accents Foreign, GOP Confused
Domestic Scene**

Secretary Concedes Mistakes As WPA Head

Senate Approves WPA Budget

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BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

**KEEP A CLEAR CON-
SCIENCE:** And whosoever speaketh a word against the Son of man, it shall be forgiven him; but who-
soever speaketh against the Holy Ghost, it shall not be forgiven him; neither in this world, neither in the world to come.—Matt.
12:32.

A MESSAGE FROM THE POOR

(From Spirit)
We have beheld hunger naked in
eyes,
And known a cold that pierces to
the boney.
The idleness of trees bared to the
skies,
The helplessness of seeds that fall
on stone.
We have known hearts less trou-
bled by our need
Than ice encrusted streams are
stirred by rain;
And men who give a pittance in
their greed
And return us at their doors—our
rags, our pain.
But men who live in luxury grow
weak;
So we, who have grown like the
storm tossed trees
That are sustained upon a granite
peak,
We, the last, may shape men's
destinies.
—KATHERINE MARY LANE.

We wonder if all A. & P. em-
ployees are as handy with a
cannon cracker as that Clement
manager.

The board of Apogee Engineers
did not recommend the construc-
tion of the Cross State Canal,
evidently preferring to believe
that it is not a vital part of our
national defense program.

The trouble about government
spending is that it is our money,
and your money, that they are
spending, and they always want
to spend it their way when we
want to spend it our way.

That picture in The Herald the
other night of the skeleton driv-
ing the car with a quart of
liquor in one hand wasn't a very
pleasant sight, but for that matter
neither are the wrecks which
usually result.

The upswing in business this
year is characterized as a "Fall
Upswing." That is, it fell down
almost as fast as it went up,
says The Sanford Herald. Appar-
ently swing and business don't
mix.—Miami Post.

We see where "Tiny" Parker,
former National League umpire,
is running for City Commissioner
in Miami. After what that city
has been through during the
past few years, they sure need
a good umpire on their commis-
sion.

Former Governor Murphy of
Michigan says that the sit-down
strike has been "thoroughly
discredited," now that he is trying
to get the confirmation of
the Senate for the office of At-
torney General. Sure took him a
long time to find out about it.

Dorothy Thompson says that the
Vermonter's are great people—
they'll stick to a farm because
they like the view." That's
nothing. We've got 'em around
here that stick to their farms
because they like to eat their
own celery.

Premier Mussolini says that a
preference to the appeasement
policy, as far as he is concerned,
is an insurmountable victory in Spain.
If the rebels should win, he in-
dicates he will be satisfied then
and the peace of Europe will
rest on a firmer foundation. It
will, that is, until the dictators
decide to make their next
move.

Kite flying, traditional New
Year's sport of Japanese boys, has
been banned because of "the emer-
gency," the Chinese war.

More About Freedom

Again Secretary Ickes recent remarks relating to the freedom of the press, the public may not know it, but the business offices of the newspapers do, that the day scarcely ever goes by that the newspaper does not have to tread, however softly it may try, upon the toes of some good advertiser. It is impossible to publish a newspaper, the way Mr. Ickes says it is done, always representing the point of view of the advertisers and financiers.

The reason is because the advertisers and the financiers have no one particular point of view. Their ideas about what ought to be printed, and what ought not to, about what ought to be supported, or opposed, are as conflicting, or as widely different as those of workingmen, trade union members, or farmers. Mr. Ickes goes on the assumption that this country is as class conscious as Germany or Russia, that all the business men are lined up on one side, and all the workingmen on the other. Nothing, in fact, could be further from the truth.

The newspaper derives its revenue from hundreds of advertisers and from thousands of subscribers. It would be as impossible to satisfy all advertisers with any editorial policy as it would be to satisfy the thousands of individual subscribers. A newspaper which set out to curry favor with its advertisers simply by printing only those items which the advertisers wanted printed, or by shaping its editorial policies to please its advertisers, would find itself up against a hopeless proposition.

There has never been a local election when some advertisers did not support one candidate while other advertisers supported another candidate. There has never been a local issue of any kind, moral, economic, political, or what have you, that the advertisers have not been divided, usually with about as many on one side as on the other. A newspaper which abandoned its conscientious beliefs could not allow one group of advertisers to shape its policies without offending another group of advertisers.

The same thing is true of subscribers without which no newspaper could long exist. If a newspaper were not honest, it still could not shape its editorial policies to agree with all its readers, because the readers themselves do not agree. Among the subscribers to every newspaper are millionaires and day laborers, bankers, professional men, farmers, union and non-union workingmen, Democrats and Republicans, not to mention a few Communists, Protestants, Jews and Catholics, Rotarians and Kiwanians, trailerites and non-trailerites.

And here we have the conflict of groups, it would find itself like the man with the boy and the donkey who tried to please everyone and succeeded in pleasing no one. Secretary Ickes apparently does not know this, but what every responsible newspaper tries to do is to print the news exactly as it happens and let the chips fall where they will, to shape its editorial policies in accordance with what it believes to be the greatest good for the greatest number, and to hope that its advertisers, as well as its subscribers, will be generous enough to approve such fair and impartial handling of the news and such candid expression of editorial opinions.

Automobiles Abroad

Pointing out that the cheapest car made in Russia today sells for the equivalent of \$1,900, the Miami Daily News says that Soviet engineers are now undertaking the experimental production of a low price car to sell for approximately \$600. The new car will be a four cylinder, three or four passenger model of very low fuel consumption.

"Whether Russia can produce a dependable car of this kind is of course open to strong doubt. Though Soviet industry has progressed since what happened when a chief peasant people was turned to mass production of tractors argues against the success of the automobile experiment. The tractors were built, but those that could be got to run at all did not stand up long. The same handicap could be expected in any over-night effort to establish a great mass production automobile industry.

The Soviet proposal is conservative, nevertheless, alongside the recently announced German scheme which may have inspired it. For all the German mechanical skill, the Hitler "strength-through-joy" people's auto" plan is a prodigious order. The German car is to cost \$396, slightly more than half the price of the present German auto, have the engine in the rear and carry its four or five passengers 65 miles an hour with a phenomenally low fuel consumption.

"It is to be built at the rate of 1,500,000 annually in the largest factory of any kind the Old World can boast—now under construction—and financed by advance payments from prospective purchasers. The first cars are to come off the line at the end of next year. Meanwhile the buyers-to-be were invited to put down \$2 a week. With only 150,000 willing to take the gamble, minimum installments were cut to five marks a month. At that rate the buyer would wait 16½ years for his car, receiving meanwhile no interest on deposits.

"This, according to the Nazi press, was one of Der Fuehrer's "Christmas gifts" to his people. Stalin, if he heeds to his engineers' suggestions, will be hard pressed to match it even on paper."

Tahiti Welcomes Only Oceanic Natives**High C's Sailed High Seas Of '38 News**

PAPEETE, Tahiti, Jan. 18.—A large party of refugee Jews from Germany stopped here on the S.S. Ericlair, en route to new homes in Australia and New Guinea. Permission to investigate the possibility of settling in Tahiti was denied them.

This, officials explained, was no discrimination against the German Jews, but part of a studied policy of preserving French Oceania for the natives. Purchase of land by foreigners is forbidden, and certain islands may not even be visited by any other human.

Ciano, Italian foreign minister, by flying around Europe on Il Duce's missions.

Codreanu, Iron Guard chief by his fatal flight from a Romanian prison.

Kite flying, traditional New Year's sport of Japanese boys, has been banned because of "the emergency," the Chinese war.

Six C's flew high into the news during 1938. Here they are:

Chamberlain, by his flight to Munich,

Corrigan, by his wrong way flight to Ireland,

Coates, by his frenzied financial flight—and crash,

Cunningham, by flying faster around the running track than any other human.

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Alcohol distilled from sweet-potatoes is the latest result of

A LITTLE EXTRA SPACE IN OVERCROWDED ITALY**NATIONAL DEFENSE**

If any American thinks that this government has been skimping on the matter of national defense, let him look at the following figures. They represent the total expenditures for national defense—army and navy—for the years 1933-34 to the budget just disclosed by the President. Here they are:

1933-34	\$ 510,356,000
1934-35	709,931,000
1935-36	921,684,000
1936-37	935,114,000
1937-38	1,027,811,000
1938-39	1,119,810,000
1939-40	1,688,283,000
Total	\$6,933,019,000

The last figure for 1939-40 is of course the President's estimate and includes \$500,000,000 which he proposes to spend and ask next week.

Glance at the column of figures and see how each year the amount has increased. In 1937-38 it was twice what was spent in the first year of the administration. Now in 1939-40 the proposed is three times what was spent in 1933-34. The whole total is a huge sum—nearly seven billion dollars.

In arriving at these figures, which are taken from the Treasury reports, I have included the sums which have been spent from the recovery and relief funds. Each year the President has spent not merely the sums appropriated by Congress for national defense, but also many millions which he has allocated from recovery and relief funds. The amounts are very great. Here they are by years:

1933-34	\$ 60,663,000
1934-35	176,335,000
1935-36	147,246,000
1936-37	79,004,000
1937-38	63,535,000
1938-39	77,604,000
1939-40	50,726,000
Total	\$645,313,000

About these allocations two very significant features appear. First of all these are sums not appropriated by Congress, but appropriated by the President himself. Thus in 1935 Congress appropriated \$532,596,000 for national defense. But Congress has been turning over to the President billions each year to spend as he likes. And in 1938 he appropriated another \$176,000,000 for national defense.

Second, the money appropriated by Congress in each year was spent out of tax money. But the money appropriated by the President was spent out of borrowed funds. So we have actually in the last seven years spent \$645,000,000 on national defense which was never collected in taxes and which we still owe.

The practice of using borrowed funds from the relief appropriation

should be stopped. What ever we spend on national defense ought to be paid for in cash on the spot as we go.

Party Strategy Emerges In Full Bloom In Congress

Now, listen to the recent plea for the "good old days" from Joe Martin, the new minority leader in the house for the Republicans. "Out of the November election," said Martin, "there came at least one clear mandate: The people want the 76th Congress to be a real legislative body—an independent Congress which will do its own thinking, and will put the welfare of the country ahead of the selfish ambitions of individuals or parties.

With law by fiat flourishing in many hands with personal liberty becoming daily more precious, there is genuine opposition to the concentration of government either in personalities or bureaus.

"The call today is clear. It is to dedicate our first efforts to provide real jobs at real wages for more than 10 million unemployed to bring about a restoration of those former days when every boy and every girl, upon leaving school, could look forward to a job and a real opportunity in life."

After that statement was made, Congress voted a billion dollars for defense last year. This year

two opposing views of the political scene express the hope of their authors to capture public attention and acclaim.

First Ambassador Visits Princesses

ambassador at Buckingham Palace for the first time. This was M. Cortin, French ambassador, who presented the dolls given to the Princesses by the People of France during the State visit of the King and Queen to Paris last July.

Suggestions For Those Who Look Ahead

Our Christmas Savings Club Plan provides not only for Christmas Bills but also for VACATIONS, TAXES, ETC.

If you haven't already joined, try this easy method for having extra cash ready-for fixed-bills.

Save By Depositing

25c for fifty weeks	\$ 12.50
50c for fifty weeks	25.00
\$1 for fifty weeks	50.00
\$2 for fifty weeks	100.00
\$3 for fifty weeks	150.00
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Social And Personal Activities

MARY MAXWELL, Society Editor

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THURSDAY
The Robert E. Lee party will be held at the Chamber of Commerce building at 8:00 P. M. Reservations may be made by calling 51.

The T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. W. L. Stoudemire, 505 Elm Avenue, at 7:30 P. M.

The South Side Baptist Women's Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Thomas E. Thompson, 229 West Nineteenth Street, at 2:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY

The Philathea Class of the First Presbyterian Church will give a party at the home of Mrs. Joe Corley, Cameron Avenue, at 7:45 o'clock.

Girl Scouts will meet at 3:45 o'clock at the Little House.

Mrs. Harold Appicly will be hostess to the Post Office clerks and their wives at 8:00 P. M. at her home, 2010 Maple Avenue.

Meeting Is Held By Methodist Class

Mrs. C. L. Wynn, president, presided over the meeting of the Fifty-Fifth Class of the First Methodist Church which held its regular monthly session Monday evening at the church annex. Hostesses were Mrs. L. M. Swain, Miss Edna Rivers, and Mrs. Norine Norwood.

Quotations were read by Mrs. Don Ulrey, Mrs. Blanche Pickton, Mrs. Escar Price, and Mrs. Esther Hughey. The scripture reading was given by Miss Reeves. After M. Phillips led in prayer.

Judge and Mrs. R. W. Ware invited the class to meet at their home for the February meeting. Several songs were sung by the assembly.

Mrs. William Coeeman was in charge of the social program, which included several contests and relays.

Apple pie and coffee were served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Orville Donk. Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Whalen, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Read, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ulrey, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Caudell, Mr. and Mrs. John Carver, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kipp, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Swain, Mrs. Blanche Pickton, Mrs. Escar Price, Mrs. S. H. Conington, Mrs. Lorena Tindall, Mr. Orville Donk, Mr. Carl Williams, Mrs. H. B. Marsh, Mrs. H. M. Pearce, Miss Edna Rivers, Miss Esther Hughey, Miss Santa Myrick, Miss Norine Norwood, Mrs. Peggy Knapp, Judge R. W. Ware, and visitors, Charlene Caldwell and Carl Williams.

Miss Cook Weds James F. Benton

The marriage of Miss McLean Cook to James Franklin Benton was performed last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harrell in Lake Monroe. The Rev. L. S. Murphy, former pastor of the Lake Monroe Baptist Church, read the service.

The bride wore a white lace dress and a small cap of seed pearls. Her corsage was of Spring flowers.

Wedding music was played by Watt Ison and L. Lyons. Following the ceremony an informal reception was held. About 90 guests attended.

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CELERY SALT "The Spice of S. H. S."

By Dick Myers

YO-HOO . . . Here's me again . . . there's really nothing much to write about this week but I'll do my best . . . I guess this is the time of year when everything's just before Christmas . . . it's just before Christmas tomorrow night . . . And if you don't play bridge don't be scared away . . . You non-bridge players can play a rousing game of Chinese Checkers . . . PETE THOMAS went to Orlando to a dance Monday night only to find when he got there that it had been over for a half hour . . . anyway, which means it is, things are kinda "Dead".

There's a few here and there that don't let any grass grow under their feet, such as VIRGINIA PEZOLO in "CHUCK" WILLIAMS, MARY WATSON in JACK GRANT who went over across the way the other night to do the "Howlin'".

The P. A. K.'s bridge party at the Paris House the other night was quite a success even though it happened, says she, to DORIS SUE . . . LUCY . . . VIRGINIA . . . WILMA . . . NANCY . . . RUDY WILLIAMS in FRANK MURDANE, the party's matinees attendance did

a fine job . . . endangering the dishes lives . . . Speakin' of a bridge party . . . The Children of the Confederacy are goin' to give one at the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow night . . . And if you don't play bridge don't be scared away . . . You non-bridge players can play a rousing game of Chinese Checkers . . . PETE THOMAS went to Orlando to a dance Monday night only to find when he got there that it had been over for a half hour . . . anyway, which means it is, things are kinda "Dead".

ERMA DOUDNEY . . . with a date, thirty-five . . . HELEN TAMMI . . . MARIA PROCTOR . . . and some more skated off around \$150 worth where you came in and I have to say to Bruce's at 11:45 and dance some more . . . GLEN O'BRIAN was President in charge of cards . . .

JULIAN STENSTROM's all smiles nowadays . . . they world doesn't even own "in a livin' any more . . . it's that "bug" again . . . Five of em got together and gave a progressive party last Friday . . . here they come in order . . . Friday night spent the night at PATTY HODGES' . . . ate lunch at MARTHA WIGHT'S then took in a show the next day (Saturday) spent the night with CLARA HASKINS, lunch Sunday with LUCILLE HALL and another show that afternoon then ate dinner with JOYCE ADAMS . . . MARTHA FELFORD in GRETCHEN MORRISON gave MILDRED WEL . . . I mean Stenstrom a shower last night . . . BRUCE BOLT in BETTY LUE FLESHES' party came off as well as we expected Friday night . . . LEON LAWSON . . . PETE EHOLZ . . . GILES CHAPMAN . . . DONALD JONES . . . GREGORY CAMERON . . . JOHN MORGAN . . . WALTER TURNER . . . FRED DYSON . . . JOHN ANGEL.

MRS. ROOSEVELT RECOVERS

BOSTON.—(UPI)—Mrs. John Roosevelt, daughter-in-law of the President, yesterday left the hospital where she had undergone a lot of kids there from Orlando treatment for 10 days. Apparently last week . . . there were apparently fully recovered, she left twice as many this week the hospital arm-in-arm with her five-eights club member or not.

The place now is Twenty-fourth. The nature of her illness was not disclosed.

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MADE AS YOU DESIRE
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JACK'S DEW DROP INN
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THURSDAY
8:30
A. M.**

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ONE LOT
FELTS—VELVET—
SUÈDE CLOSE OUT

DRESSES 195
ONE RACK—SILKS—
CHALLIS—PRINTS
AND SOLID COLORS
VALUES TO \$8.95. CLOSE OUT

COATS 495
SPORTS AND
DRESS COATS
CLOSE OUT

DRESSES
ONE GROUP
SILKS—SPUN RAYON
CREPES—PRINTS
AND WASHABLE
SILKS—\$1.95 VALUES
295

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OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF WINTER HATS.
ALL THE NEWEST SHAPES AND COLORS.
ALL HEAD SIZES—
One Group \$2.95 Values 1.45
2.95 and 3.95 Values 1.95

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SOME FUR TRIMMED
FULL LENGTH COATS
VALUES TO \$16.50
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WITH COATS
BEAUTIFUL
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VALUES TO \$24.50
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PARKER WILDER 100%
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**MAN TAILED
SUITS** 595
PLAIDS—NEAT STRIPES
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\$9.95 VALUES

**EVENING
DRESSES** 500
CLOSE OUT
VALUES TO \$12.75
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LATEST STYLES AND COLORS
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Primitive Love — You'll
Never Forget It! ! !
Recklessly She Ran The
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OF THE PENTECOST

Wednesday
"STAND UP
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—ALSO—
Friday
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THURSDAY
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"KING OF THE
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Thursday PRINCESS Friday

Feds Lose First Cage Contest To Panthers 35 To 26

Visitors Penetrate Defense Of Locals After Half To Pile Up Winning Margin

Facing one of the strongest teams in the conference in its initial game, the Seminole High School Celery Fed quintet dropped a hard fought battle to the Easton Panthers by a score of 35 to 26 at the local gym yesterday afternoon.

The Feds meet their rivals, the Orlando High School Tigers in the local gym this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock and Thursday night finish a busy week with a game against another undefeated Northeast Conference team, the Daytona Beach Buccaneers.

In yesterday's game against the Feds the protégés of Coach Memory Marin rallied after the half time when the score was knotted 19-19 to take a lead which the local cagers were unable to overcome.

The Feds in the early part of the game outplayed and outmaneuvered their Lake County opponents but in the final stanza it appeared the defense of the locals faltered.

In the first quarter the Feds took an early lead but the Panthers came back in the latter part of the period to score 10 points holding a 10 to 4 lead over the locals at the end of the first stanza.

The Feds returned to form in the second quarter to overcome the lead and fighting hard on the defensive end the visitors hopped the score at the half 19-19.

The two teams played on even terms in the early part of the third but as the game progressed the Panthers gradually piled up a lead which the Seminole quintet could not overcome.

D. Salter of the visitors, was high scorer for the game with a total of 10 points. J. Salter followed with nine markers while the Ferguson brothers sunk eight points each to divide high scoring honors for the local cagers.

Fresh from a 42-37 victory over the Clearwater High School cagers in the Orlando gym last night, the Orlando Tigers will be out for another victory when they meet the Feds this afternoon. The Feds on the other hand will

Daytona Quint Beats Yellow Jackets 30-20

LEESBURG, Jan. 18.—In a Northeast Conference game last night at Leesburg the Daytona Yellow Jackets their third straight defeat in a row, to the tune of 30-20.

The home team, who garnered nine points, were in command most of the way, leading 12-9, at the intermission, and boosted their margin to 10 points at the final whistle. Nelson, the guard, followed, Crane closely by sinking three field goals and one foul shot for a total of seven points. Zimmerman and McDonough, forward, also starred for the winners with six points each to their credit.

For the Jackets, Herlong was easily the outstanding man, making more than half of his team's points and playing a fine defensive game. He loomed in five goals from the floor, and one from the foul line for a total of 11 points.

He out to avenge their loss yesterday afternoon and will put up a hard fight to break the jinx the Orlanders have apparently held over the locals for a number of years.

The Feds also desire to get into the win column early in the season in order to be in line for the conference crown for the second year. The major obstacle to the achievement of this objective is the conference championship is the Daytona Beach Buccaneers whom the local cagers play here Thursday night. The Feds have a lot at stake in this game and will be in there fighting for a victory. A large attendance of local basketball enthusiasts are expected to witness the game.

BUTTER (35) 10 6 26
Salter e 2 2 2
Jacon e 1 1 1
Hunt e 1 1 1
Lasseter g 0 0 0
Hickman g 1 0 1
J. Salter g 1 1 1
Totals 11 7 23

SANFORD (20) 10 6 16
D. Ferguson e 1 0 0
White f 3 0 0
Williams f 3 0 0
Echols f 0 0 0
Biser e 0 0 0
D. Ferguson g 2 2 2

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Ray Davis Anna Marvel
Dawn Daunt Play Bill
Hasty Jim Len's Gal

SECOND—Futurity:

(First Half of Daily Double)

Priscilla Lee Ruth Heaven
Silver Eagle Blondy Queen
Ollie K Dixie Star
Glen Rock More Motion

THIRD—3-16 mile:

Donna Queen Kaye Bill
All Eyes Easty Bill
Castle Island Lad McO'Dee
Shirley Sue Sherry Sue

FOURTH—Futurity:

Mutton Clipper District Judge

Kid Hop Blazing Orange

Silver Eyes Royal Dancer

FIFTH—Futurity:

Preston Sahara See Saw

Kansas Traffic Caloric

Silver Friend Blue Bell

SIXTH—3-16 mile:

Ken Rogan Bobby Green

Fearless Sam Sporting Boy

Jacket Ripper Com-O'Dee

Nifty Nuts Loopy

MISSING—3-16 mile:

Leech Lagoon Jolly Cat

Mister Hafferty Lightning Lane

Jackie Lee Blue Slim

Miss Fortune Quit Ya' Fooling

EIGHTH—3-16 mile:

Hucky Hare Mystic Melody

Miss Adrienne Baby Na' Louch

Miss Fortune Beloved

NINTH—Futurity:

Bold Venture Dark Prince

Baxter Custer Dynamic Red

Colt Custer Full Tide

Silver Hero

TENTH—3-16 mile:

Ship Up (Quintette Race)* Laide de Marco

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High Army Official Says Future Wars Will Start From Air

House Group Is Told Of Need For 19 New Mobile Anti-Aircraft Regiments.

Income Taxes For All Urged By FDR

Vanderberg Urges Revival Of Critical Reports On Canal

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(AP)—The Army high command passed along to Congress today its belief that "any future war will at least start in the air".

Brig. Gen. George E. Marshall, deputy chief of staff, ordered that observation in telling the House Military Committee that 19 new mobile anti-aircraft regiments were needed to supply "reasonable" ground defense. He testified in connection with President Roosevelt's \$552,000,000 defense program.

Senate and House delegations from their respective naval committee chairmen have introduced a bill to authorize the development or increasing of 12 naval air bases, including Guam in the mid-Pacific, and new bases at Jacksonville, Fla., and Pensacola, Fla.

Mr. Roosevelt chose today to urge Congress to make all private income from all government securities subject to the general income tax laws of the federal and state governments.

The Senate took up the nomination of Harry L. Hopkins to be Secretary of Commerce. Chairman Bailey (D-N.C.) of the Commerce Committee which yesterday approved Hopkins asserted in a formal statement that Hopkins by making political speeches while administrator of the WPA set an example which "must be condemned by Congress."

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) asked the Senate today to revive the critical reports which federal agencies have made on the Panamquoddy power project in Maine and the Florida ship canal.

The President has recommended the revival of both projects. Vandenberg recalled a geological survey indicating the canal would affect the water supply of a large part of the State.

Lawton Named To Direct March Of Dimes In Schools

TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 19.—County Superintendent T. W. Lawton has been appointed to direct the March of Dimes campaign in the schools of Seminole County in which children will participate in the President's organization for combatting infantile paralysis. The appointment was announced here today by State Superintendent Colm English, who is campaign chairman for Florida.

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Officials of the business men's organization today announced plans for sending out questionnaires to Seminole County housewives on trading at home and they will be requested also to fill in the names of articles which they have been unable to purchase from local merchants.

This list will be used by the various merchant members as a basis for enlarging the stocks at their stores, it was pointed out.

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VICTIM SUSPECT



Growing Areas To Be Hit By Frost Tonight

35 Degrees Forecast For Sanford As Mercury Plunges All Over State

LAKELAND, Jan. 19.—(AP)—The Weather Bureau's frost warning service said today a "frost deposit will form after midnight" in several Florida growing areas where temperatures are expected to fall to 34 degrees or lower.

Rising temperatures and no further frost danger were forecast for tomorrow and Saturday.

Among the low readings forecast for tonight and tomorrow morning were Lake City 30, Ocala 28, New Smyrna 33, Sanford 32.

The lowest on the lower east coast district was expected to be 40, with "no frost."

Light snow fell in the mid-Atlantic states and a cold wave tightened its grip on the Great Lakes today while rough seas wounded two troubled vessels. Frost extended as far south as Jacksonville.

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Gen. Robert E. Lee Is Praised By Speakers At Anniversary Programs

Characterizing Gen. Robert E. Lee as the South's greatest patriot, Superintendent of Schools T. W. Lawton and Principal G. E. McKay of the Seminole High School were the principal speakers in a program at the high school commemorating the birthday anniversary today of the man who led the Confederate armies during the Civil War.

On behalf of the N. D. V. Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Mrs. A. K. Rossetter, president, with appropriate remarks, presented two volumes entitled "The War and the Fall of the Confederacy," by Jefferson Davis, to the school.

Declaring that Gen. Lee was a great man in every sense of the word, Mr. McKay stated that "he was great in his home, great as an educator and great as a soldier.

Mrs. E. A. Douglas, a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, was introduced to the high school student body and gave an outline of the purpose and aims of the organization. Also of the Robert E. Lee auxiliary for the younger generation, of which Miss Lucy Edmonson is president and Mrs. F. E. Roush is editor.

Prior to the address, the entire student body sang appropriate songs under the direction of Mrs. W. R. McCracken.

The birthday anniversary of Gen. Lee was also observed in other schools throughout the country, and the band remained closed in observance of the day.

FRENCH-CUBAN PACT PLAN

PARIS.—(AP)—The French Government is considering a trade arrangement with Cuba which involves the purchase of considerable amounts of Cuban sugar by private French importers, government sources said yesterday.

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A NEST OF WAR EAGLES AT MIAMI



Kiwanis Observes Anniversary Of International

J. E. McMullen, District Governor, Is Speaker At Luncheon

During each member of the local club to rededicate himself to the ideals of the club, James E. McMullen, of Ocean, lieutenant governor of Kiwanis for the central Florida division, was the principal speaker on the program of the local club in observance of the anniversary of Kiwanis International yesterday. Kiwanis International was organized Jan. 21, 1914.

McMullen, a Ash, recreational director, also told the group that visitors must have something to do when they arrive here in order to get them to stay. He gave a game of the work of the recently organized recreational committee in sponsoring various recreational activities in the city.

He also outlined briefly plans underway for continuing the recreational program.

Outlining briefly the recent plannings of Kiwanis International since its founding on Jan. 21, 1914, Mr. McMullen asked each of the members to make the following resolution:

"I rededicate myself to the purposes the principles and the program of Kiwanis, to form enduring friendship, render altruistic service, better my community, promote by precept and example that patriotic entrepreneurship upon which rests the future of my country."

Johns Dingell and Rev. Fr.

J. J. Kellighan also spoke on the Kiwanis Mid-Winter conference held over Sunday and Monday.

Several vocal selections were given by the group by Mrs. Kerstin Hankins during the meeting which was presided over by President B. D. Caswell. Visitors were E. E. Bradshaw of Altamonte Springs, and James Howie of Orillia, Canada.

Forrest Lake Is In Critical Condition

Forrest Lake, former Sanford mayor and Seminole County legislator, was said by his attending physician to be in a critical condition at the Fernandina Memorial hospital today following "a turn for the worse" during the night.

The physician reported that Mr. Lake was suffering from a complication of several disease.

Coconut Grove, Fla., was set long before Miami, of which it is now a suburb.

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LOCAL WEATHER

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Troopships To Try To Crack Rebel Blockade

Insurgent Warships Ordered To Intercept Fighters Enroute To Barcelona

Loyalist Minister Abandons Geneva

Plans To Fortify Island Of Guam Causes Japanese Alarm

By Associated Press
The Spanish government sought to run troopships through the Insurgent blockade in the Mediterranean today to reinforce the hard-pressed defenders of Barcelona and Britain and France—government Spain's main hope for outside aid—remained apparently unswerving from their policies of "hands off".

A government force of 12,000 men, the first contingent of 60,000 fighters expected, to be shifted from Madrid to Barcelona, was reported already at sea and independent warships were ordered to intercept them.

On the southern end of the Catalonian front, Generalissimo Franco's commanders reported an advance of our miles under a naval and air bombardment.

On the center of the Franco line, government militiamen were said to have turned suddenly and taken a stand to defend Igualada, a key defense point 28 miles west of Barcelona.

The government's foreign minister, Julio Alvarez Del Vayo, left Geneva without convincing the League of Nations council that their interests demanded a victory for government Spain.

United States plans to build airplane and submarine bases in the Pacific caused Japan to express fear that America was preparing for a "long distance attack". A naval ministry spokesman said, "the fortification of Guam would be like placing a gun against the gate of a neighbor." The island is 1,500 miles from Japan.

Murder Suspect Is Returned By Sheriff

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 19.—Two Bay county sheriffs deputized left today for Panama City with a prisoner, booked as Miles W. Brown, 26, on a charge of suspicion of murder in connection with the death of Roy Van Kleek, 50, Panama City merchant and former Bay county commissioner.

Brown was arrested in a hotel here yesterday by detectives who said they found over \$1,300 in bills of small denominations on Brown and in his suitcase.

Van Kleek's bullet-pierced body was found Tuesday in a lagoon near Panama City. Sheriff John Scott said Brown formerly clerked in Van Kleek's hardware store at Panama City and recently was discharged.

Local Grower Raises Huge Cabbage Head

To J. C. Spinks, Lake Monroe grower, will go the prize for producing the largest head of cabbage in the county if there were no prize.

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