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## Early Adjournment Of Congress Seen By House Chieftain

### Rep. Rayburn Predicts "Reasonably Early" End After White House Conference

### Efforts Renewed For Guam Project

### Leahy Tells Senate Group Plan Holds No Threat To Japan

WASHINGTON, Mar. 6.—President Roosevelt, who has taken personal charge of the Administration's campaign to stimulate business, gave the White House call today to an impression today that he is willing for Congress to adjourn as soon as it clears its current slate.

Rep. Rayburn of Texas, House majority leader, and one of the Congress chieftains at the weekly White House conference, said Mr. Roosevelt reiterated that he had nothing new to submit to Congress.

On that basis Rayburn predicted "reasonably early" adjournment.

Meanwhile Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, renewed the Navy's effort to obtain congressional authority for a \$5,000,000 improvement program on the island of Guam, 1,400 miles from Tokyo.

Leahy told the Senate naval committee that the improvement contemplated were only essential to the island being a chief commercial base and that the project held no threat for Japan.

Administration leaders, seeking to quiet the Senate storm over foreign policy, decided to eliminate the controversial issue of improvements at Guam from the \$52,000,000 defense program being speeded through Congress.

Chairman Walsh (D. Mass.) of the Senate Naval Committee said that in his judgment there was no pressing need for the proposed harbor improvements at this tiny Pacific possession which is virtually surrounded by Japanese mandated islands. He added:

"In view of the division of sentiment in the country, and the suggestion that the fortification of Guam would be a war threat it should not be pressed at this time."

The Administration proposed expenditure of \$5,000,000 for airplane lanes and other harbor development at Guam. High naval officials said this would be a no more fortification of the island, but some critics contended it would be a step in that direction.

## Mildred Dilling To Play Wednesday At Princess Theater

Mildred Dilling, harpist, will perform in the third and last concert Wednesday evening at the Princess Theater at 8:30 o'clock under the auspices of the Seminole County Music Association.

Because of the fact that it will be Miss Dilling's only appearance in Florida, it has been decided to hold the concert in the Princess Theater to accommodate the influx of tourists expected to take advantage of the community appreciation with neighboring cities participating in the Columbia Artists Series.

Miss Dilling is recognized as one of the outstanding harpists in the country and only recently returned from her tour of Europe. She has been the subject of a book which was extremely popular.

She will be accompanied by a piano duo consisting of Mrs. J. H. Brown and Miss M. J. Brown.

Admission is free, but a contribution of \$1.00 is suggested.

Box office tickets are available at the Princess Theater.

Refreshments will be served during the intermission.

Seating is on a first-come, first-served basis.

For further information contact the Princess Theater.

## Road To East Coast Placed On '39 Budget

### Plans For Other Seminole Improvements Announced At State Road Board Meeting

Following a request for improvement of State Road No. 41 by a joint delegation from Seminole and Bradford counties, the State Road Department adopted a motion to place this project on the department's budget for the current fiscal year, according to Benjamin F. Haines, president of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, who sought approval of this project as well as other roadway improvements being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce at a recent meeting of the road board in Fort Lauderdale.

Regarding the improvement of Road No. 288 and 201, two other projects asked for by the Seminole County delegation at the annual budget meeting of the road group, the board advised that work would be carried to completion as quickly as possible on the road from Apopka to Allamonte Springs and that the necessary preliminary surveys have been made on Road No. 288 between Oviedo and Chuluota.

The Seminole group was advised that plans are already underway for making a permanent survey of this project.

Approximately 600 persons were in attendance at the meeting in Fort Lauderdale, Mr. Haines said, adding that an interesting program of entertainment had been arranged for the legislators, county officials, chamber of commerce officials and others attending the party. The affair was a gala event indeed for the visitors, Mr. Haines said.

State Senator J. J. Parrish was the principal speaker in behalf of this road improvement, Mr. Haines said. Senator Parrish cited the need for this improvement and pointed out that the people in the districts he represents are demanding that this work be begun at once.

Mr. Haines, in speaking to the road group, compared the condition of roads in this county to the better roadways in larger adjoining counties and declared that Seminole has not received its share of roadbuilding and road repair in the past few years.

"The State Road Department did all we asked them to do for the improvement of roads in this county," Mr. Haines said in commenting on the meeting, adding that the board apparently realizes the need for these improvements.

He said that Judge Perkins of DeLand, a member of the road board, is also vitally interested in the project and asked several pertinent questions during the hearing, regarding the necessity for its improvement. He later introduced the motion for placing the project in this year's budget.

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## CONSTITUTION ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED BY ROOSEVELTS



President Roosevelt and his family are shown leaving church Saturday morning in Washington. Saturday was the 6th anniversary of Roosevelt's inauguration as president, and it was also the 100th anniversary of the first session of Congress. L. to R. Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt, mother of the President, Mr. Roosevelt, Capt. Daniel Callaghan, Naval Aide, and Mrs. James Roosevelt.

## Funeral Services For W. H. Beatty Are Held Today

### Pioneer Resident Was Engineer At Water Plant For 15 Years

Funeral services were held in the Erickson Funeral Home this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for William H. Beatty, 66, for 15 years engineer for the City at the Municipal Water Plant.

Mr. Beatty died at his home at 908 Maple Avenue at 2:45 o'clock Sunday morning following a short illness. He has been a resident of Sanford for 63 years and was born in Adrian, Mich., Dec. 15, 1872.

Prior to beginning his services with the City, Mr. Beatty was connected with the Sanford Gas Company and the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad.

Dr. E. D. Browne, of the Presbyterian Church, officiated at the services this afternoon and burial was made in the Lake View Cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, four sons, Fred Beatty of Augusta, Ga.; William Beatty who is on duty with the U. S. Army in China; and Daniel and Robert Beatty of this city; four daughters, Mrs. L. B. Howard of Osteen, Mrs. B. W. Byrd of this city and Miss Jackie Lee Beatty. Also four brothers, Charles Beatty of Georgia, J. J. Beatty of Jacksonville, and Walter Beatty of North Carolina.

## Road Conference Is Held In Pensacola

PENSACOLA, Mar. 6.—A district road conference was held in the Pan Carlton Hotel this afternoon, at 2 o'clock, under the auspices of the Florida Highway Council, which will be represented by Karl Lehmann of Tallahassee, its secretary. This will be one of a series of meetings planned throughout Florida, in advance of the Legislature, and the matter of roads will be the principal topic of discussion. Similar meetings are scheduled in Tallahassee and Marianna, Mar. 7-8 respectively. Mr. Lehmann is expected to attend all.

The purpose of the meeting will be to acquaint the public with the State-wide highway planning survey which has been in progress for nearly three years. The survey being made jointly by the United States Bureau of Public Roads and the State Road Department, is an investigation of present road conditions and future road needs.

## Anti-Canal Group Is Formed By Mrs. Mann

WINTER HAVEN, Mar. 6.—Mrs. W. A. Mann, prominent local citizen, said yesterday she would head a movement to formulate a strong protest of Haven on the construction of the proposed canal. She described the project as "unconscionably near" final approval in Washington.

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## Large Attendance Reported At Annual Audubon Meeting

One of the largest attendance at an annual meeting of the Florida Audubon Society in its history was present for the annual session in Winter Park Saturday and Sunday, according to an announcement today by C. Russell Mason, of this city, who was re-elected president of the Florida wildlife conservation society.

One of the outstanding features of the session, Mr. Mason said, was a show motion picture of spectacular Florida birds in technical presentation by John H. Storey of Waltham, Mass. during the Saturday night session.

A total of 63 members of the society, representing states from Maine to as far west as Colorado and Minnesota and one from Hamburg, Germany participated in the boat trips on the St. Johns River yesterday afternoon as the concluding feature of the meeting.

Many types of Florida bird-life were observed by the enthusiasts on the trips, one from Sanford to Blue Springs and the Weekiwaqui River, and the other up the river to Lemon Bluff. Another party observed many types of birds in a land trip near Lake Hartney, Geneva and Ocala.

Other Sanford officers re-elected during the annual meeting were Henry A. Russell, treasurer and Karl Nordgren, auditor. New members of the advisory board are as follows: Mrs. Jennie Lynne Kyle, vice president of the Jacksonville Audubon Society; Miss Lisa von Burrowsky of Brooksville; Miss Sarah Partidge, Educational director of the Commission of Game and Fresh Water Fish at Tallahassee; and Mrs. Rogers G. Young, chairman of conservation for the Florida Federation of garden clubs.

## Townsend Calls On Florida Supporters For Unified, Active Loyalty To Plan

PENSACOLA, Mar. 6.—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, president and founder of the Townsend National Recovery Plan, called upon supporters of the movement for a unified and active loyalty to the plan in a prepared statement addressed to Townsend Club officers and members in Florida, notified them that Fred J. Moen of Tampa, W. H. Hayes of Gainesville, William King of St. Petersburg and G. B. Russell of DeLand are "no longer recognized by Townsend national headquarters."

Dr. Townsend said in his statement: "I want to take this occasion to make clear the reason for the organization of the Townsend Corporation in this State."

"We had discovered in advance that a certain number of overzealous individuals were planning to set up an independent corporation and take over the Townsend movement in this State and run it to suit themselves."

"All such a thing to take place because national unity is of such importance and in order to head off such a movement we requested our good loyal friends and Townsends John R. Gutter, Rev. O. H. Gast, Jerry W. Carter, J. L. Spalding and William P. Moorfield to associate themselves with me in organizing the Florida Townsend Non-profit Corporation, the charter of which was filed at circuit court in Jacksonville."

"I, Dr. F. E. Townsend, as president of the corporation Mr. John R. Gutter, Rev. O. H. Gast and Jerry Carter are vice presidents, J. L. Spalding is treasurer and William P. Moorfield is secretary."

"This corporation will not try to do in the club no interference with their activities but will merely try to protect them from being preyed upon by corrupt or renegade organizations or corporations."

"I want you to understand that this is the Townsend Corporation and the only corporation authorized to use the Townsend name in this State and these officers are loyal and trusted Townsend people, and you can depend upon them."

## Mrs. R. L. Dean Broke Collar Bone In Crash

Mrs. R. L. Dean suffered a broken collar bone in an automobile accident Friday night, reports completed yesterday revealed. She will be confined to the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital for about two weeks, it was stated this morning when she was reported as making satisfactory progress in her recovery.

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## Mrs. McCracken Presents Program For Rotary Lunch

Mrs. Russell McCracken presented a musical program at the regular weekly luncheon of the Rotary club today when plans were announced for a joint meeting with the other civic clubs of this city on the evening of Mar. 21.

President George Bohms announced that there would be no meeting of the club on Mar. 20 but that a meeting with the other civic clubs would be held on the following evening.

The program consisted of two songs by Miss Elizabeth Eppm, "Roses of Picardy" and a Scotch ballad, "My Lullaby" sung by Emma Drummond. Mrs. McCracken also presented a solo by Jacob Richter, "Deep Prayer," accompanied by John Hainan, a pianist.

Mrs. McCracken accompanied the other soloists and announced the program.

Guests of today's luncheon included Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Gast, J. L. Spalding, W. H. Carter, J. R. Gutter, Rev. O. H. Gast, Jerry W. Carter, J. L. Spalding and William P. Moorfield.

## Col. Watson Is Named Roosevelt's Secretary

WASHINGTON, Mar. 6.—(AP)—The White House announced today that Colonel Edward M. Watson, President Roosevelt's military aide, would be appointed Presidential secretary to succeed James Roosevelt about April 1.

Colonel Watson, soldier of 33 years service, will be promoted from colonel to brigadier general, effective Mar. 31, and will retire, upon his own application, one or two days later with the highest rank.

The White House job will pay a maximum of \$10,000 a year, officials explaining the White House will supply whatever is necessary to bring his retired pay to figure up to that sum.

## Former Sanford Man Dies In Thomasville

PERRY, Mar. 6.—William Robert Wessner of this city, formerly of Sanford, died in a hospital in Thomasville, Ga., Saturday afternoon, after a short illness. Mr. Wessner was an employee of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad for 25 years, after which he was employed by the State Highway Department and had made his home in Perry the last two years.

Mr. Wessner was born in Rumburg, Germany, Dec. 12, 1878, coming to the United States to make his home, when a small lad. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. J. P. Cowling, of Jacksonville, and Mrs. R. M. Cowan of Gainesville, and two grandsons, Robert Cowling and DeWitt Cowan.

Funeral services were held this afternoon in Green Cove Springs.

## Jaycees Are Urged To Attend Regular Meet

Plans for another City Club Championship tournament will be discussed, reports will be made by the nominating committee for next year's officers, and various other committee reports will be heard at the regular meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in the Walden Hotel Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock according to an announcement today by President James E. Rowland, Jr.

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## Negrin Ousted As Republican Head In Spain

### New Military Regime Seeks Honorable Peace With Franco Or Fight To Death

### Further Drives On Jews Are Expected

### Italo-French Tension Grows Over Fascist Colonial Claims

A "defense council" wrested power today from Spanish Republican Premier Juan Negrin to make an "honorable peace or a fight to death" as new problems arose to vex troubled Europe.

At the same time, French-Italian tension over Fascist colonial aspirations simmered, new drives for Jewish emigration were indicated in Poland and Rumania, Jews considered a counter proposal to Britain's plan for an independent state in Palestine and the fast of Mahatma K. Gandhi for administrative reforms troubled British rule in India.

The bloodless coup that ousted Negrin's power was headed by Negrin's military governor, General Segismundo Casado. He declared the struggle against Generalissimo Franco's nationalists would not end "until independence is assured."

Observers on the French-Spanish frontier, however, expressed a belief that the new leader favored no truce.

As the coup d'etat was staged, Spanish military forces in Spain repelled the suppression of a revolt at the loyalist naval base of Cartagena where insurgent sympathizers seized public buildings in bloody street fighting and attacked the city.

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## Supreme Court Refuses Review To NLRB Attack

WASHINGTON, Mar. 6.—(AP)—The Supreme Court refused today to review an attack by the Carlisle Lumber Company of Ocala, Wash., on the Labor Relations Board order requiring the re-employment of 147 discharged employees with \$185,000 back pay.

The Federal Circuit Court decision upholding the order.

The board charged the company had discharged the employees who were members of a lumber and sawmill workers union and had dominated a so-called company union.

## ONE SPEAKS AT JAX

JACKSONVILLE.—(AP)—Gov. Fred P. Cone told the Florida Federation of Labor today that organized labor is better understood and has more friends than ever before. The chief executive addressed the opening session of the federation's three-day 30th annual convention. An estimated 400 delegates and members of women's auxiliary were on hand.

## CAMERON BETTER

Hospital Attendants said today that Perry Cameron, son of Joe Cameron, local cattleman, is showing signs of improvement after being seriously ill with pneumonia for several weeks. Mr. Cameron is in the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital.

## WEST PLAINS, Mo.—(AP)—

Amos Groce's Jersey cow had delayed twins. Eleven days after Katy was born, Bulah came along.

## LOCAL WEATHER

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BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

NOTHING FINE AND BEAU-
TIFUL IS EVER LOST: For God
is not unrighteous to forget you
work and labor of love, which
ye have sown unto souls, who
still live, and ye have ministered
to the saints, and do minister.—
Heb. 6:10.

WE WHO HAVE LOOKED
ON DEATH

(From The Forum)
We who have looked on death
shall look no more
On beauty walled by this
cumbrous door.
Earth is for us an outworn
swinging door.
And time has loosed its
cerements of tenebrous
wider and wider spreads
th aperture
Through which we gaze
a space grown intimate.
Since death has led us past
the sepulchre
To skies no compass
delimits.

TO A CERTAIN POET

(From Kaleidograph)
Your words
Are peacocks on white balconies;
They strut,
And preen themselves in the sun,
Gay with the shallow luster
Of Synthetic jewels;
But, alas! they do not sing.
—WRIGHT FIELD.

Senator Bilbo of Mississippi
declares that the Florida ship
canal will be built. The Missis-
sippi senator ought to know. He
comes from a section which may be
benefitted by the canal.

The Florida Press Association
has gone on record as opposed to
Col. Knight's 3 percent "single
tax" proposition which has been
endorsed by the State Chamber
of Commerce. The newspapers
seem to feel that wealth should
be taxed as well as consumption.

The trouble with California, as
William Allen White, the noted
newspaper editor, seems to have
discovered, is that it is too easy
there to make a living. As
Mitt used to say to Jeff, when
told that in Florida all one had
to do to get plenty to eat, was
reach up and pick it off the
tree, "I knew there'd be some
drawback to it."

These affectionate expressions
which are being exchanged be-
tween the dignitaries of this
country and Germany these days
are not contemplated to lead to
better international relations.
Like the two small boys who
started calling each other "You're
another!", someone is liable to
get a push in the face before
they're through.

Now that the sit-down strike
has been declared illegal, the
latest improvement to labor re-
striction tactics has been the de-
velopment of the "show-down
strike." By this means dis-
senting employees manage to
keep a monkey wrench into the
machinery without actually strik-
ing, merely by slowing down.

We suppose this will
be the last time the
Civilian Conservation Corps
will be set at such
a disadvantage.

Peaceful Preparation

Though we like to think of the United States as a
completely self-sustaining nation and one which could
fight a long war on the resources of this country alone,
such is not the case. There are a great many basic ma-
terials essential in the successful prosecution of war which
in the event of hostilities would have to be procured
abroad.

Willis Thornton, special writer for the Newspaper
Enterprise Association, in commenting on the bill in Con-
gress proposing to purchase \$100,000,000 worth of these
materials now, while the purchasing is good, lists some
of the things in which America is deficient, as follows:

- Aluminum
- Antimony
- Chromium
- Cocunut charcoal
- Manganese
- Manila fiber
- Rubber
- Silk
- Asbestos
- Cadmium
- Cork
- Graphite
- Hides
- Mica
- Nickel
- Optical glass
- Quartz crystal
- Quicksilver
- Quinine
- Tin
- Tungsten
- Wool
- Cryolite
- Flaxseed
- Fluorspar
- Iodine
- Kapok
- Nux vomica
- Opium
- Phenol
- Pieric acid
- Platinum
- Scientific glass
- Tanning material
- Titanium
- Toluol
- Vanadium

"It will be instantly observed that most of these ma-
terials are not produced in the United States, or produced
in quantities that do not fill potential war-time demands,"
says Mr. Thornton. "They are in general non-perishable.
They could be stocked against an emergency without com-
peting in domestic markets.

"Purchase of these things will further provide
American dollars for countries, most of them in South
America, which now find it hard to buy American goods
because the United States does not buy enough of their
products to provide needed exchange.

"Perhaps even greater benefits could come from the
plan if the deals for these materials were made in gold.
Thus they would not increase the national debt, and sur-
plus gold not needed for monetary coverage would be
furnished to countries which desperately need it to keep
their currencies on some kind of par with our own.

"In any event, the plan is one of the more farsighted
means of preparedness against any possible emergency.
It may well bring benefits both to the United
States and to the countries whose products are bought,
and if properly engineered might make at least a partial
dressing out of part of the curse of the armament bur-
den."

A Rich And Poor State

California is generally considered a good state, an
easy place in which to make a living. It has the finest
climate in the world, next to Florida. Anything will
grow there and there are numerous rich and profitable
industries to supply the people with employment. Yet
William Allen White, editor of the Emporia (Kansas)
Gazette, finds more unemployment there than in the
state of Kansas where the living, to say the least, is a
little harder.

"I have just returned from a California trip," Mr.
White writes in his Gazette. "I came back to find Em-
poria getting ready for the new spring trade. Commer-
cial street is on its toes. The merchants are planning
their new stocks. Every merchant I talked to today is
figuring on refurbishing his inventory, bringing in new
things, making new low price levels to attract buyers.
The town is very much alive. This is the best retail
town in Kansas.

"Out in California I found that state baffled by its
jurisdictions. Thousands and thousands and tens of thou-
sands of destitute people come flooding into California an-
nually because its climate is soft. More have come this
winter than ever. They are a public burden. Local taxes
are mounting higher and higher. In one county that I
visited the merchants are groaning under a burden of
direct local taxation peculiar to their own county that is
unbelievable. They have thirty thousand people on relief
and it costs more to run that county today than it
cost to run the whole state of California before the
World War began.

"We think in Kansas we have a hard time but we
stand far down in the list of those states burdened by
the unemployed. Each state has its own peculiar troubles
in these hard times. Kansas has fewer than most states
and Emporia is in better shape than most Kansas towns.

"According to the national trade index right now,
Emporia is doing more retail business than any other
Kansas town of her population. Trade is good, but some-
what psychology is sagging. We ought to buck up and
look around and count our blessings. More than half the
merchants in this town are having a better February this
year than last. And they closed January with a gain.
Times are looking up across the land. It would appear
that we are to have a new attitude in our national gov-
ernment. Business is being considered. Commercial
street everywhere in Kansas and in the Nation is begin-
ning to get a break.

"So I come back to the old town after six weeks roll-
ing so shamelessly in the lap of luxury and idlen-
ness that it seemed like open sin, delighted to know that
this town is a bright spot on the map, that Commercial
street is up and a-coming.

"It is still a good old town and no man who has
stayed with it and kept his eyes open and his business
methods modern ever has lost by staying with Emporia."

CCC TO ENLIST MORE

WASHINGTON, (P)—The
Civilian Conservation Corps said
yesterday it expected to enroll
more than 100,000 young men
and war veterans during the
20-day period, April 1-April 20.

They will fill vacancies left
by enrollees who have been dis-
charged in accept employment,
or for other reasons, since Jan.
1, or who will leave the corps
because of the expiration of
their term of enlistment.

WOUNDS FATAL

JERUSALEM, Mar. 6.—(P)—
The Arab national defense fam-
ily, Anan Nakhshibi, nephew of
Eagle Boy Nakhshibi, leader of
the Arab national defense fam-
ily, died yesterday of wounds
suffered when he was shot by
an Arab at Herod's Gate near
the old city of Jerusalem, yes-
terday.

OMAHA, Neb.—(P)—When
Arnold Nelson, 15, lost his right
leg in a football game last
week, he was not the only one
to be hurt.

POPULAR GUY



THE ANNUAL EASTER PARADE

By WILLIS THORNTON
Men in uniform.
These are the men of tomorrow.
This is the "modern spirit of
the time."

At least so says Hans Schwartz,
who is head of the "Uniformed
Group" of the German National
Tailors' Guild as it met at Wei-
mar. (By an odd coincidence,
Weimar is the city in which
the constitution of the German
Republic was framed. Yes, there
was a German Republic, once.)

"Nearly a third of all German
men now are in uniform," exulted
Schwartz. "The German style has
shaken off false conceptions and
incorporated the modern spirit
of the time."

If the triumphant Schwartz is
correct, and for his part of the
world he certainly is, then so
much the worse for the time.

Who can consider the wearing
of uniform dress a matter of
progress? It is a mere step back-
ward toward anti-civilization,
toward the robotization of human
beings.

The tyranny of uniformity of
dress is too great as it is. Women,
all rushing to get Princess
Eugenie hats at the same time,
men insisting on wearing hot
coats in summer because it is
"the thing", these uniformities
are things we are gradually trying
to fight clear of.

The last thing that can be
said for uniforms is that they
are democratic. Regardless of his
circumstances, each man wears
the same thing. (Yet even Dr.
Goering has been known to vary
the dead monotony of uniforms
with nifty little innovations of
his own.)

But isn't life, in Brummel's
name, dull enough? Is there not
enough routine, what with the
daily job, the daily grind, the
daily routine, that it must be
still further deadened and leveled
by always the same clothes?

In certain cases, like the mili-
tary services, it seems necessary
that uniforms be worn. But to
place gradually, by creeping
slow degrees, a whole population
in the straitjacket of uniform
dress, is certainly to stretch a
blanket over an existence that
has little enough color and
variety to start with.

The annual Easter Parade has
always seemed a little frosty.
But all of a sudden it becomes
important. Let's go right out and
buy a yellow suit, green gloves,

a purple tie, and a maroon hat
with a peacock feather in it!
It may look silly, but it's some-
thing, isn't it, to be able to wear
what you darn please?

Rickenbacker To Head Sports At New York Fair

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker,
America's World War flying ace,
formally accepted the chair-
manship of the Advisory Sports Com-
mittee of the New York World's
Fair 1939 in succession to the late
Colonel Jacob Ruppert at a luncheon
held at the Fair's Administra-
tion Building.

Captain Rickenbacker, now pres-
ident of the Eastern Air Lines, in
taking over the appointment, said
he was "interested and serious in my
interest in bringing athletic op-
portunities to the youth of the
nation through the World's Fair."
He also assisted Grover A. Whalen,
president of the Fair, in un-
veiling the official Academy of
Sport flag.

Mr. Whalen welcomed the
guests on behalf of the Fair
management and introduced Chris-
ty Walsh, the Fair Director of
Sports. Others who spoke in sup-
port of the "Inter-athletic" pro-
gram were Babe Ruth; Frank
Frisch, former manager of the St.
Louis Cardinals; E. B. Moss, sec-
retary of the U. S. Lawn Tennis
Association; Daniel F. Ferris, sec-
retary of the Amateur Athletic
Union; Dr. Marvin Stevens, head
football coach of New York Uni-
versity; and Horace C. Stoneham,
president of the New York Giants.

Two special guests of Mr.
Whalen were Rene Blum, brother
of former Premier Leon Blum of
France, and Philipp Cotnarsanu,

French publisher, who spoke brief-
ly. In unveiling the Fair's Sports
Flag, Captain Rickenbacker called
attention to the banners of var-
ious athletic organizations which
adorned the walls of the dining
room. Among those representa-
tives were Fordham, Yale, Brown, New
York University, Army, Navy,
North Carolina, South Carolina,
New York Athletic Club, Yankees,
Giants and Dodgers.

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### Truckers Virtually Finish Opening Details

Truckers have virtually finished opening details for the 1939 season. The Florida State League directors yesterday completed details for the opening of the 1939 season, April 16.

### League Directors Virtually Finish Opening Details

ORLANDO, Mar. 3.—(AP)—Florida State League directors yesterday virtually completed details for the opening of the 1939 season, April 16.

### Arrangements For School Cage Football Made Today

Arrangements for the State A and B High School cage football tournaments were made this afternoon in a meeting at the office of Lafayette Gold-

### Recent Player Classification Amended In Orlando Parley

Previously, league rules allowed each squad four "rookies," three players in the unlimited class and seven men with not more than three years of class D baseball.

### OUT OUR WAY



BY J. R. WILLIAMS

HEY, TH' LIGHTS CHANGED!

### STATE MARKET REPORT

Daily report of sales of fruit and vegetables at the Sanford State Farmers Wholesale Market to truckers, market assemblers and other dealers for a 24 hour period ending at 12:01 A. M. today as reported by J. C. Michael, Manager.

### Males' Hound Featured In Eighth Event At Longwood

Ten speed races, featuring My Valentine Jr., and Denny Gog in the eighth event are in store for greyhound fans tonight at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club.

Table listing race results and names of participants like Fanny Owen, Keen Sam, Denny Gog, etc.

Riley's advertisement for various food products including Prunes, Tuna Flakes, Corn Beef Hash, etc. with prices and quantities.

Advertisement for Kraft Cheese Spreads, featuring an image of a product can and text describing the variety of flavors.

FOR RENT advertisement for Stucco Bungalow, Three Bed Rooms, Tile Bath, Two-Car Garage, located at Walter S. Coleman, Phone 104 or 923-J.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(AP)—Joe Engel, president of the Chattanooga Lookouts of the Southern Association, announced today he had signed the veteran pitcher, Charley "Red" Lucas to a contract.

Lucas broke into the Southern Association 10 years ago with Nashville. For many years he was with Cincinnati. Later he hurried for Pittsburgh.

DELPHI —(P)—Victory Delpho headed a shooting party in Nepal which ended with a bag including 14 tigers, one rhinoceros and one bear.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR PROBATION BOARD OF PAROLE FOR PAROLEE... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT JOSEPH W. JARRELL, who was convicted in the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, at the Fall Term, A. D. 1937, of the offense of conducting a lottery, and sentenced therefor to imprisonment in the State Prison at Raiford, Florida, for the term of one year and six months...

### MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



### BY VINCENT HAMLIN



### Classified Advertisements

WANTED: YOU to stop at the Imperial Service Station, 13th and Park Ave. First grade gas, 17 1/3 cents a gallon. Kerosene, 8 1/3 cents a gallon in five gallon lots. Prices subject to change. Try our service. M. H. Spencer, Manager.

### ALLEY OOP



### By RAY THOMPSON And CHARLES COLL



### DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE





## House Group Told Aliens Smuggled Into U. S. By Rings

Probe Aimed At Revision Of Immigration Laws Sought Morgenthau Urges Lasting Recovery Canal Hearing Before Committee Is Temporarily Halted

### Howell Appeals To Pardon Board In Jarrell Case

"Kindly Consideration" Of Group Is Asked By Engineer

An appeal to the Pardon Board asking for its "kindly consideration" in the case of Joe Jarrell, convicted "Cuba" operator, and charging that a recent letter from the Grand Jury to the Pardon Board had not been written by the Grand Jury, and suggesting the impeachment of the Assistant State Attorney, was made yesterday in a letter released for publication and signed by Robert A. Howell, 217 French Avenue, a prominent railroad engineer.

### KISS FOR CACTUS JACK



Pictured in one of lighter functions of his office, Vice President Garner gets expertly kissed by one of several hundred girls from Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., who saw the sights in Washington.

### Homeowners Urged To Make Application For Exemption

Both City and County tax assessors today joined in warning home owners in Sanford and Seminole County that if application for homestead exemption is not made within the next few days, the right to claim this exemption will be waived on their 1939 taxes.

### Seminole Gets \$8,000 Of Race Track Monies

County Has Received \$15,000 From This Source During Current Fiscal Year

County Clerk O. P. Herndon today turned over to the Board of County Commissioners \$8,000 of the county's share of the funds derived from Florida race tracks, making a total of \$15,000 received by this county so far this fiscal year.

### LEADS LOYALIST COUP



General Segismundo Casado's military junta ousted all communists from government posts in Loyalist Spain Mar. 6. The general, shown above, opened "peace with honor" talks with the insurgent Generalissimo Franco. General Casado's military coup ousted Premier Negrin.

### New Revolt Is Reported In Madrid's Army

Communists Blamed For New Strife In Loyalist Troops On Outskirts Of City

### Mohandas Gandhi Wins His Demands

Indian Leader Ends Hunger Strike After 98-Hour Fast

A new revolt broke out in Madrid's environs today as the crumbling republic's naval fleet fled to French Tunisia and the republican chieftains went into exile, foreshadowing a quick end to the civil war which has kept all Europe uneasy.

### Roosevelt Okeys Labor League Is Construction Of Called Political 4 New Cruisers CIO Organization

WASHINGTON, Mar. 7. (AP)—President Roosevelt authorized the Navy today to build for a \$600,000,000 program of construction of four new cruisers in private shipyards.

### George Gooch Hurls Charges At AFL Jax Convention

JACKSONVILLE, Mar. 7. (AP)—George L. Gooch, southern representative of the AFL, today told the convention of the Florida Federation of Labor that "labor's non-partisan league is an organization and political arm of the CIO."

### DeLand Visitor Is Believed Drowned In St. Johns River

DELAND, Mar. 7.—(AP)—Deputy Sheriff W. M. Slaughter said Charles Murphy of Homestead, Fla., was believed to have drowned Saturday night when a small boat from which he and two companions were fishing sank in the St. Johns River.

### Plans For OddFellows Legionnaires Hold Celebration Are Made Regular Supper-Meet

A routine business session was held in connection with the monthly supper-meeting of the local American Legion Post in the Legion Hut last night, according to Commander George Weinstein, who said plans were underway for sending members of the local Post of the Legion to the annual convention of the state department convention to be held in Fort Lauderdale, Apr. 12-15.

### Suspended Sentence Is Given Youth For Setting Grass Fire

Municipal Judge Frank L. Miller yesterday afternoon gave the oldest of the three boys involved in the grass fire in Dreamwood subdivision a 90-day suspended sentence. The other two boys arrested at the same time were dismissed.

### Hurt Will Not Be In Sanford For 2 Weeks

Because of the necessity of having to keep the Orlando office open daily until Mar. 16, it will be impossible for a representative of the Internal Revenue to be in Sanford on Wednesday Mar. 8 and Wednesday, Mar. 15, according to an announcement today from J. L. Hurt, deputy collector of internal revenue.

### Mrs. Akers' Barn Is Destroyed By Fire

A barn belonging to Mrs. W. F. Akers, located five miles south of Sanford, was destroyed by fire late yesterday afternoon.

### Shuffle Tournament Planned For Tomorrow

Arrangements for the shuffle board tournament Wednesday night beginning at 7:30 o'clock between resident and tourist shuffleers are being made, according to an announcement made today by William Otto, president of the Sanford Shuffle Board Club.

### Townsend Club Will Meet Sunday Evening

The regular meet of the Townsend Club will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Court House instead of at the Woman's Club as formerly.

### City News Briefs

A regular meeting of the Seminole County Citrus Growers, Inc. will be held in the Grange School tonight at 7:30 o'clock, according to club officials.

### Noted Harpist To Give Recital Here Wednesday Night

Music lovers of Sanford have a treat in store for them Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock when Mildred Dilling, noted American harpist, will appear at the Princess Theatre under the auspices of the Seminole County Music Association.

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### Greater Efficiency Being Sought In Administration Of State WPA

JACKSONVILLE, Mar. 7.—A new system of straight line administration, designed to provide more effective supervision of the Works Progress Administration with a minimum of overhead costs, will be adopted immediately, it was announced here today.

### Greater Efficiency Being Sought In Administration Of State WPA

and the administration of all service functions in the Washington office including the preparation of payrolls, authorization of expenditures, printing and processing, building maintenance, space control, correspondence, the library, and operation of the building unit.

### LOCAL WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Slightly cooler in central portion tonight.