

Effort Made To Cut Agency From Control

Administration Beats Attempt To Exempt U. S. Agency From Reorganization Bill

William Green Fights Measure

TVA Chairman Refuses To Give Reason Against Removal

WASHINGTON, Mar. 22.—(AP)—Administration leaders today beat off the first move in the Senate to exempt a specific federal agency from the executive reorganization bill. They defeated 50 to 33 a proposal by Senator Pittman, Nevada Democrat, to prevent a presidential transfer of the Forest Service from the Agriculture to the Interior Department.

One Administration supporter, Senator Hatch, New Mexico Democrat, joined the opposition for the first time in advocating the Pittman amendment but he announced he would oppose further exemptions.

Senator Clark, Missouri Democrat, offered an amendment to exempt the Veterans Bureau from the terms of the bill.

Senator Johnson, California Republican, is supporting Pittman's proposal, read into the Senate record a telegram from President William Green of the American Federation of Labor opposing the enactment of the bill and urging that it be sent back to the committee for further hearings. Green's proposal probably would mean the shelving of the bill for this session.

Meanwhile in Yellow Springs, Ohio, Arthur E. Morgan, chairman of the T. V. A., announced a flat refusal to meet President Roosevelt's request that he give "any reason" why he should not be removed as chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

"I have no further statement to make other than what I told the President yesterday," Morgan said following his return to his home here.

President Roosevelt had given Morgan until 2:30 P. M. today to provide "any reason".

There were indications in Washington the President might issue an executive order removing Chairman Morgan if the latter failed to offer any reason by the hour indicated.

Morgan declined to comment on what steps he would take if the President removes him. Morgan and the other two members of the T. V. A., Board, David E. Liffenthal and H. A. Morgan, have been involved in a heated controversy over T. V. A. affairs.

Mr. Roosevelt said he would take action against "my old friend" reluctantly. He said that in the evidence before him he found that: (A) Arthur E. Morgan has failed to sustain the grave and libelous charges of dishonesty and want of integrity which he has made against his fellow directors; his conduct in this respect is legally and morally unjustified; (B) On the face of the record the charges of the other directors that Arthur E. Morgan has obstructed the work and injured the morale of the organization of the TVA must be accepted as true; he has refused to offer testimony in denial of the charges; (C) Arthur E. Morgan is guilty of insubordination and contumacy in refusing to submit to the Chief Executive's demand for any facts upon which he based charges of dishonesty and want of integrity on the part of his fellow directors.

Sanford Students To Get College Degrees

Of 227 students who are applicants for degrees at the regular commencement of the University of Florida on May 29, three are from Sanford, an announcement from the University said today. They are Thomas C. Ross, Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering; Roy Scholz, and Richard B. Dees, Jr., Bachelor of Science in Business Administration.

FARR TO WED EX-FOLLIES GIRL



Tommy Farr, the British boxer, and Eileen Wenzel, former Zigfield Follies "glamor girl," are shown at a New York party in celebration of their engagement to be married. In 1935 Miss Wenzel sued Louie J. Ehrig, Jr., for \$250,000 damages as a consequence of injuries in an automobile accident which she claimed married her beauty.

Wilson Appeals For Assistance To Salvation Army

Fred Wilson, chairman of the Salvation Army's Home Service Appeal, today called upon the citizens of Sanford to put their shoulders to the wheel and cooperate with the Salvation Army in its huge community undertaking for the spiritual development, character building, and welfare needs of underprivileged people.

In a resume of the work of the organization for last year it was pointed out there were 175 families who received material assistance, as well as helpful advice from this organization and that three were about 900 garments, 100 pairs of shoes given to needy, medical aid given to seven families, and furniture given to nine families, besides grocery orders and dental aid for persons in Sanford and Seminole County.

The Salvation Army furnished transient with 412 beds; 692 meals; gave medical aid to one. (Continued on Page Three)

Herbert H. Lehman Flays Government Taxing Policies

WASHINGTON, Mar. 22.—(AP)—Herbert H. Lehman of New York, whom Franklin D. Roosevelt once called "my strong right man," charged yesterday that "independent sovereignty of the States is threatened by Federal taxing policies."

His charge was made in a letter to the Senate Finance Committee, which is studying the House-approved tax revision bill preparatory to Senate action upon it.

The New York Governor said he spoke for all States in asking that the Federal Government agree to a 50 percent credit on Federal estate taxes "on account of death duties paid to the States and territories."

Lehman said the House bill's provision for a 10 1/2 percent credit for taxes paid States was equivalent to saying States had only a one-sixth right to estate taxes.

The New Yorker was Lieutenant Governor of his State when Mr. Roosevelt, then Governor, called him "my strong right man." He differed publicly with the President last year over the Roosevelt court reorganization bill, calling it "a greatly dangerous precedent."

Spokesman for a major segment of business and industry appeared in person before the Senate committee yesterday to urge that it take a chance on lowering tax rates in the hope of stimulating business and thus actually increasing Government income.

Naval Bill To Give Senate Debate Fuel

LaFollette Asserts \$1,000,000,000 Measure For Ships Is "Preposterous"

WASHINGTON, Mar. 22.—(AP)—The Administration's naval expansion bill, outspoken critics today indicated, will become the vehicle for a far-reaching Senate debate on foreign policy, neutrality and national defense.

Senate opponents of the bill, which the House passed yesterday 202 to 100, are led by Senators Borah, Idaho Republican, and LaFollette, Wisconsin Progressive. They expected to decide on strategy soon after disposal of the government reorganization bill.

LaFollette, calling the projected \$1,000,000,000 expenditure for new ships "preposterous," criticized particularly the proposal of naval experts to develop fleets capable of defending the United States on both coasts at the same time.

Although the program is generally considered America's answer to aggressor powers, the bill carries a statement asserting the United States would welcome a world disarmament conference. However, in the same statement, it specifically forbids the President to suspend or scrap any vessels actually under construction regardless of possible treaty terms.

This section originally carried a broad declaration of naval policy, which President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull had approved, embracing construction of a fleet powerful enough to defend both coasts simultaneously, protect all territories and possessions as well as "commerce and citizens abroad" and carry out all national policies.

The policy section was offered as the administration's answer to vigorous Senate criticism of President Roosevelt's foreign policy, led by the veteran Senator William E. Borah (R., Idaho) and Hiram W. Johnson (R., Calif.).

Throughout House consideration of the bill, it had been defended by administration leaders as "this nation's naval policy from time immemorial," but with dramatic suddenness last Friday they practically withdrew all support and allowed it to be stricken on point of order.

TRIAL POSTPONED

NEW YORK, Mar. 22.—(AP)—Federal Judge Robert A. Inch yesterday postponed until September 7 the trial of three seamen charged with conspiracy to incite mutiny on the government-owned freighter *Albatross*. Defense witnesses said five defense witnesses were at sea.

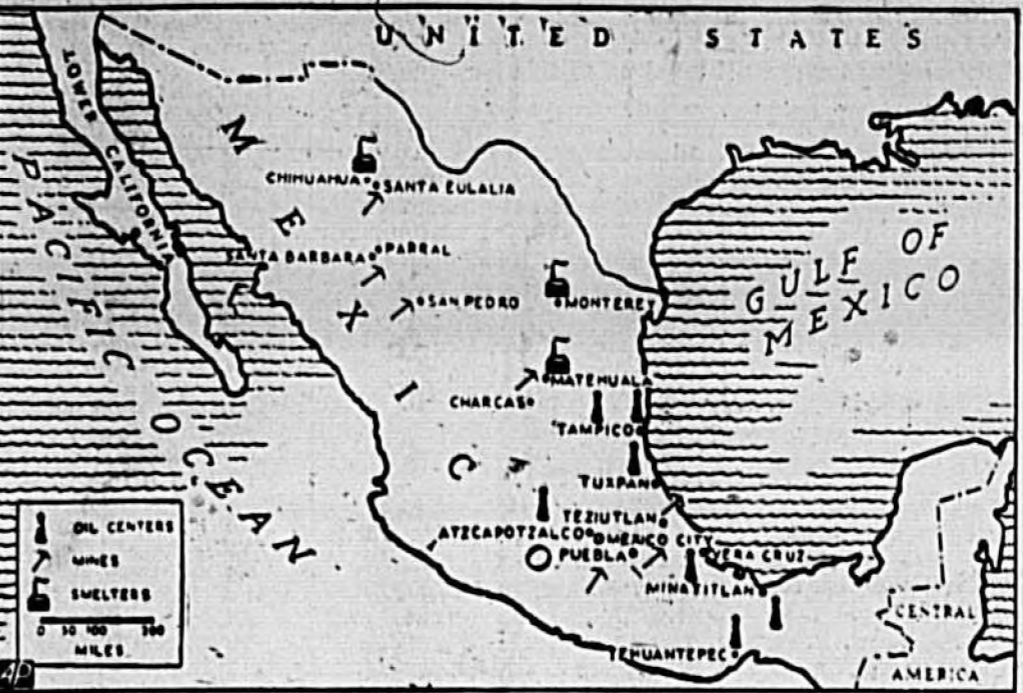
MIAMI—Seventy-seven rural girls and women attended a demonstration given here recently by Miss Elaine Le Mar, pictorial fashion gild artist, according to Miss Eunice Grady, Dade County home agent.

Women's Civic Group Of County C Of C Plans For Next Season

Initial action was taken yesterday morning by the Women's Civic Committee of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce to work out a plan for the next season. The plan includes a variety of projects and a program of entertainment for winter visitors during the next season.

According to tentative plans, various civic and social organizations in the City will be called upon to provide at least one entertainment program in addition to regular activities of the Sanford Tourist Club. Included in a tentative program is a tour of the most beautiful gardens and an inspection of the industries in this area.

MEXICO EXPROPRIATES FOREIGN OIL INDUSTRY



Shown in this map are the principal producing centers affected by President Lazaro Cardenas' decree expropriating the \$400,000,000 foreign oil industry in Mexico. Also indicated are mining centers. Cardenas' decree has led to speculation whether his next move might be to expropriate the foreign-operated mining industry. Tampico on the east coast is the chief shipping port for oil and much of the producing area is nearby.

Sanford Leads Cities Of Class In Bond Sales

\$79,612.50 Invested Here In Government Bonds Last Year

Sanford citizens bought more United States Savings Bonds last year than any other Florida city having a second class post office, a bulletin from the Treasury Department revealed today. In per capita sales, Sanford ranked 12.

The total sales here aggregated \$79,612.50 of which \$55,812.50 were through the Post Office and the remaining \$23,800 were mail order sales.

Detailed analysis of the daily sale at each of the post offices throughout the country authorized to sell Savings Bonds was begun on Sept. 1, 1936, and for the year ending Aug. 31, 1937, showed that there was a maturity value sale of \$636,748,500, or an average sale of \$2,101,500, for each business day for the first year these records were kept.

The attached tabulations show for this period of one year the cash sales of the first ten ranking cities, towns and villages of the first, second, third and fourth class post offices, which led the nation in their respective classes in the sale of savings bonds for this period.

Likewise, there is shown for the same period the first, second, third and fourth class offices in each state which lead in the total cash amount of bonds sold.

Direct-mail and post office sales from Chicago, Illinois, give that city the lead for the Nation. Chicago's cash sale for the period (Continued on Page Three)

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American Oil Men Held Prisoner In Mexican City

Tampico Workers Demand Back Pay And Detain Executives

MEXICO CITY, Mar. 22.—(AP)—An American and two Mexican oil company executives were reported held prisoner yesterday by Tampico workers in the first disorders developing from President Cardenas' expropriation of the foreign petroleum industry.

Tampico advised said Edward Borrego, American superintendent of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey refinery there, and the Mexicans were held within a building by workers demanding payment of back pay.

Company officials here said they knew of no pay due, unless it was one day's wages in certain fields where pay-day was on Thursday instead of Friday or Saturday as elsewhere.

Meanwhile, the possibility Mexico would take a leaf out of Germany's bank book and institute a system of "blocked pesos" was suggested.

Foreign exchange dealings were suspended by the Central bank of Mexico at the same time that expropriation of the \$400,000,000 foreign oil industry was announced last week. Other banks followed suit.

While long lines of Mexicans paraded past windows of the Bank of Mexico exchanging currency for silver coins, banking quarters said it was understood the government contemplated establishing two (Continued on Page Three)

R. M. Burns Leads In Chess Tournament

With two rounds of the two city chess tournament already played, R. M. Burns, prominent chess player, has taken the lead with a total of 41 games won and only one game lost.

The third round of the tournament will be played during the regular meeting of the club in the Valdez Hotel tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Individual scores are:
R. M. Burns (Sanford) 41
Joe Beaudet (DeLand) 24
Mc. Everett (DeLand) 14
J. H. Stewart (San.) 11
A. B. Lantry (San.) 11
A. C. Madden (San.) 11
Mr. Knox (DeLand) 11
N. Serrano (San.) 11
H. Monahan (San.) 11
L. B. Pope (Sanford) 11
Mr. Hamilton (DeLand) 6

Alabama Nurse Dies From Brutal Beating

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Mar. 22.—(AP)—Brutally beaten in a thicket near here, Miss Eunice Ward, 48, former President of the Alabama Nurses' Association, died today. Physicians said her skull was fractured.

Her sister, Lillian, 52, retired Navy nurse, also attacked, was recovering from a terrific beating which, she said, was administered by a negro who robbed the sisters as they were picking wild flowers.

War Continues On China And Spain Fronts

Europe Relaxes From Tension Of Recent Weeks As Crisis Apparently Passed

England Shuffles Foreign Policy

In China Battle Rages For Possession Of Vital Railroad

By Associated Press
Bloody warfare raged on in China and Spain today while the rest of the world relaxed somewhat from its recent tension. The Spanish insurgents, having consolidated their recent sweeping gains in Aragon, started "softening" the government's new defense line in the rugged terrain southeast of Alcaniz.

Aerial bombardment and infantry attacks supported by tanks broke through the government line but the defenders rallied and temporarily at least prevented the insurgents from driving eastward toward the Mediterranean.

In China the Japanese pounded steadily at the Chinese forces along the grand Canal but made slow headway against the Chinese defenses.

While the European situation relaxed from the critical stage reached during the Austrian seizure and the Polish-Lithuanian dispute, Great Britain endeavored to form a foreign policy adequate to meet conditions and restore England to her historic "balance of power" position.

The Nazis in the tiny principality of Liechtenstein, precariously located between Austria and Switzerland, were reported in conference with Germany over the establishment of closer ties. Nearly all of Liechtenstein's population is German.

Fighting raged across the bloody Grand Canal, as the Chinese and Japanese, their lines but 50 yards apart in some places, battled for the possession of Suchow, a vital junction point of the Lunghai and Tientsin-Pukow railways.

Gunfire was audible in Suchow, 22 miles from the battle-front, as the Japanese ranged heavy artillery along the north shore of the canal and opened the bombardment of Chinese lines.

In all other directions the Chinese were launching desperate counter-attacks, preventing Japanese reinforcements to the Suchow battle and adding confusion to an already mixed situation in five provinces.

Tourist Club Gives Money To Buy Tree

In appreciation of the recreational facilities to be provided in Fort Mellon Park and as an expression of cooperation in its construction, members of the Sanford Tourist Club unanimously voted an appropriation sufficient to purchase a tree for planting in the park. While a selection has not yet been made, a tree that will be in bloom during the winter season will be secured to conform with the landscaping, according to Mrs. C. C. Earl.

This action was taken at the regular business and social meeting of the Tourist Club held in the Chamber of Commerce Building Monday evening, with Mrs. Earl, President of the Club, presiding.

The featured entertainment for the evening was music furnished by the Seminole Chapter, Future Farmers String Band. Mrs. E. V. Haines is program chairman for the month of March.

CUT TRIP SHORT

NEW YORK, Mar. 22.—(AP)—The three Princesses Zogu of Albania are cutting short their American tour because of a change in the date of their brother's wedding.

LOCAL WEATHER

Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday.

The Sanford Herald

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Sanford, Florida, March 21, 1938.

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The Hospital Referendum

Exactly one week after the Democratic Primary in May, an election will be held in Seminole County to determine whether the freeholders are willing to bond the County to the extent of \$85,000 for the purpose of erecting a \$180,000 hospital. The difference between the amount of the bond issue and the cost of the project is to be furnished by the federal government.

We are glad at this time to commend the County Commissioners for submitting this question to a referendum. While there may be some difference of opinion as to the advisability of further increasing the bond debt of Seminole County, there can be no question at all as to the right of the people to express themselves on this important matter.

As it stands now, if the freeholders vote in favor of the hospital on May 10, a thoroughly modern and up-to-date hospital, more than twice the value of the bonds voted, will be built. But if the freeholders vote against it, the matter of a new hospital will be dropped and we all can go on about our business leaving to some future generation the duty of providing adequate accommodations for the sick and invalid.

Between now and May 10, every freeholder in the County should make it his business to ascertain for himself the need which exists here for a new hospital.

Is America Neutral?

Although most people insist that the United States will not participate in another World War unless the shores of this country are invaded by the enemy, it is interesting to note positive indications that even at the moment, in spite of the enactment of our so-called Neutrality Act, the United States is not neutral.

At about the time that the Lusitania was sunk during the last war, and the most popular tune in America was "I Didn't Raise My Boy to be a Soldier", Woodrow Wilson was saying again and again that in order to keep out of war it was essential that the people of the United States remain neutral in thought as well as deed. Nothing which the government did could possibly be expected to keep this country out of war unless the people themselves remained neutral.

An much could be said today. Unless people refuse to take sides in the Old World arguments, unless they can view with a spirit of complete equanimity the bombing of Shanghai, Madrid, and Barcelona, unless they can see the German point of view in the seizure of Austria as well as that of the Schuachnigg faction, and appreciate the necessity of Japanese expansion in the Orient as thoroughly as the natural desire of the Chinese for the independence of their country, in short, unless the people themselves can remain neutral in these matters, they cannot expect their government to keep them out of war.

Typical of American opinion today, it seems to us, is the following letter written by a citizen and published in the Orlando Sentinel: "In Public Thought of March 18 is a letter signed M. G. who expresses a desire that someone send Hitler some Florida grapefruit for his insomnia, and I say amen to this suggestion and will go M. G. one better by suggesting that we mix a good portion of Rough on Rats with the shipment and include enough for Mussolini."

We mention this only as showing that American opinion, as exemplified by this particular Forum writer is not neutral, in the issue which is daily becoming more clear cut between the democracies of the world and the fascist powers. Of course the suggestion of the "Rough on Rats" treatment for Hitler and Mussolini is a far cry from the war fervor necessary to send millions of America's young men to China or France, but the attack on the Panay was not the sinking of the Lusitania, nor was the bombing of Barcelona a raid on London.

What American opinion, as indicated in the Forums of the newspapers, would be if German and Italian warplanes were dropping bombs on the capital of Brazil as they have been on Spanish cities, or German submarines were sinking American and British ships carrying wheat and cotton to cold and hungry English women and children, it is not difficult to imagine.

America is not neutral today and the fighting has scarcely begun.

A WHITE YOUTH IN HAWAII, seeking the advice of an older Japanese man as to his courtship of a Japanese woman, asked: "Will she object to my color?"

"Not to your color was the reply, "but perhaps to your ancestry."

"Why, what's wrong with my ancestry?"

"Well, according to your traditions, you are descended from a monkey; while according to her traditions, she is descended from the sun goddess."—Clifford Gensler, Hawaii: Isles of Enchantment (Appleton-Century).

SANFORD TWENTY YEARS AGO

Mrs. C. A. Smith is visiting friends in Jacksonville. Endor Curtiss of Geneva was among the visitors to the city yesterday. H. B. Connelly, the popular train dispatcher, is out again after several weeks' illness. Mrs. Henry Wight, Mrs. J. C. Higgins, Mrs. T. A. Neal and J. S. Holly and E. O. Chappell representing the Ed Orena Circuit spent several hours in Orlando yesterday on business, and also advertising the circuit. Dr. O. J. Miller has been offered a firm position with the medical department of the A. C. I. with headquarters in Jacksonville and will probably move to Jacksonville. Mrs. W. M. and Mrs. D. C. Barlowe's first baby boy. Mrs. J. O. Higgins is spending a few days in Orlando with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Dickson. Mrs. Ward and children and Mrs. Hahn from Chicago spent Thursday with Dr. Ward. Mrs. J. T. Brady has moved from the Horton home on Fourth Street to the apartments over the Herald office.

THE MAN OF NAZARETH

MIAMI DAILY NEWS

Who was the greatest teacher the world ever saw? The question would, name the Man of Nazareth. He was a simple, uneducated man, holding no college degree, no certificate in teaching. That was not reason for the trouble into which he fell. He was not of the duly ordained. He was killed as a criminal. Yet he was a teacher whose torch burns brightly after nearly 2,000 years.

The ancient European world would name, as its greatest teacher, Socrates. His torch, as an uneducated, unlearned man, was a torch of scholarly degrees. He was a teacher whose torch burns brightly after nearly 2,000 years.

The Oriental world would name as its greatest teacher, Confucius, whom all Chinese revere. Confucius was a keeper of granaries and overseer of his own account. He taught to such effect that, like Jesus and Socrates, he incurred the enmity of the orthodox of his time. He was forced into exile. Even as an exile he taught, though lacking a teacher's certificate, with such power that his torch is burning after 2,400 years.

Another of the world's enduring teachers was Aescop. The fables by which his wisdom was taught are staples with us to this day. We have the grasshopper and the ant, the tortoise and the hare, the dog which let go the meat in his mouth for the reflection of that meat in the water. To Aescop we owe these and hundreds more.

Aescop was no doctor of philosophy, no scholar in robes. He was a Samian slave. Yet, his light shines brightly after 2,500 years.

Among the world's greatest teachers Epictetus will forever stand. Without a college degree, himself in early life a slave, he taught with such effect that men seek out and revere his teaching now, 2,500 years after his death.

In his life he was so far from being of the educational elite that Domitian drove him from Rome. He ended his teaching in exile at Nicopolis; yet his light shines brightly today.

Our country's greatest teacher? For one, at least, Horace Mann. Horace Mann had little or no schooling as a child. He did manage to enter Brown University and was graduated with honors there.

He practiced law, in fact. Yet so much the teacher was he that he rebuilt the Massachusetts school system and was well punished for his pains himself.

For the public schools which he established he was denounced from pulpita and punctured by the pen.

Mann founded Antioch college and for his educational irregularities had the college sold from under him.

Now, 70 years after his death, his torch still burns brightly. He is acclaimed as the founder of the American public school.

Who are the greatest teachers today? This brings us to Harper's and his "I didn't have a teacher's license" tale.

The teller of the tale is a musician who moved with her husband to a village where good music was unknown. A lover of music and a teacher of music through love, she taught the local children to sing. Her passion for music was transmitted to the children she taught. Soon the village was aflame with musical enthusiasm and the country round about took fire. She was asked to lead a music department in the local school. It was what she most wanted to do. She went to work.

Drawn from central authority at the state capital came a crushing heel. She had no license to teach. An educated musician, with teaching power to boot, she appeared in confidence for the license required. What other qualifications could she need?

She could not get the license, not by a thousand miles. She could have been Oscar DeLoach, Fiedlerwerk or Toscanini himself, yet no license to teach in this could be got.

Musical knowledge would not serve. Teaching enthusiasm and power would not do it. Only "courses" could give the way. Only a year of this and a year of that in an approved school—two, three, four years of "courses" in six-week open the way to a musician to teach music.

Finance Groups Pledge Support Of Housing Act

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 21.—Representatives from building, savings and loan associations, approved as mortgagees, have pledged their "wholehearted and complete cooperation" to the Federal Housing Administration in carrying out the provisions of the National Housing Act.

The expression culminated a three-day conference between Federal Housing Administration officials and the "FHA, Savings and Loan Advisory Council", a representative body selected from different sections of the country called to Washington to discuss problems concerning the savings and loan association in relation to the new F. H. A. program.

The group, headed by Chairman George McKinnis of Sherman, Oklahoma, a past president of the United States Building and Loan League, told C. Wylie Allen, chief of FHA's savings and loan section that the National Housing Act was a "great deal more serviceable" in its amended form.

Laying particular stress on the new Title III of the amended Act, Harrison L. Garner, head of the Author Savings, Building and Loan Association of Madison, Wis., another member of the group said:

"Creation of national mortgage associations as permitted by the amended Act is a distinct improvement in the measure. This feature provides us with an outlet for mortgages when we are faced with the necessity of raising capital which was absent in the original bill."

Washington Daybook by PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—Notes on statehood: Senator Joseph Lee, "boy orator" of Oklahoma, says the objections raised against his bill to take the profits out of war are "about as thin as soap made from the shadow of a pigeon's wing that died of starvation."

Senator Dennis Chavez of New Mexico has introduced a bill proposing construction of a national broadcasting station near San Diego to disseminate friendly propaganda among the Latin American neighbors southward. Chavez-New Mexico-San Diego—that Latin combination can't be surpassed for Spanish-toned yarn.

Quaking Note—After the 1906 earthquake which messed up San Francisco, the government established concrete monuments for 300 miles along the San Andreas fault line in California. By measuring how the measurements had twisted or slanted each five years it was planned to get data on when the next slip would occur. Not since 1925 have they been surveyed and Rep. Tolson of California won House approval for an appropriation of \$4,450 for a new survey. With this survey, he said, the government "will have facts and data that might save thousands of human lives." But a senate committee, less alarmed, knocked it out.

Fewer Cans And Bottles The thousand sizes of cans and bottles on grocers' shelves would be reduced to about ten under a bill which Rep. Harry Baultoff of Wisconsin is defending before the House committee on coinage, weights and measures. The idea is to use uniform sizes of cans and bottles has been supported by cooperative food stores many years.

Where's John? Note—Rep. Hoffman, Michigan Republican, was invited to talk to a group of hoary workers in Reading, Penn. At Baltimore a policeman intercepted him with a request to call his Washington office. There was a telegram signed Raymond E. Troutman advising him "internal discussion" had caused the meeting to be cancelled. He returned to Washington only to learn, two days later, that the real Raymond E. Troutman, a history magazine editor, had not sent such a telegram and was disappointed when Hoffman failed to appear. Hoffman, a Republican, has appealed to the G. O. He says personal investigation disclosed a mysterious "John" had sent the telegram.

Country Boys Scored Your favorite congressman may be great shakeout in Washington but a Washingtonian wrote this about the boys in the lobby to a local paper: "It is about time that these hick congressmen are brought to realize that they may be big players in the state, but in the nation's capital they are just ordinary persons and have no license to disregard the traffic or any other regulations." So there.

Rep. Morrill of New York has written to the commanding officer of Fort Hancock, near Sandy Hook, New Jersey, asking permission for one of his constituents to fight off the fort pier. The constituent protested in a letter that the officers wouldn't let him.

Base Note—By the newspapers we learn that Alfred H. Eubank, lately Republican nominee for the Presidency, has been catching base balls on a mountain at Haverhill, Mass.

TAVARES—Franklin Park now has a very enthusiastic girl 4-H club. The club was organized recently under the direction of Mrs. Lulu E. Miller, Lake County home agent.

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK, Mar. 15.—Covering art galleries in New York is usually a bore, and I would be the last to recommend it as a pastime to visitors with only a few days to spare. However, if nothing can dissuade you, one of the many in Fifth Street near Madison may provide a few interesting moments.

Richly you will enjoy the portrait of a Procurator of Venice, a white-headed old gentleman who looks like the new premier King Carol appointed the other day. . . . This there is a young girl with black curly hair, high nose and gazing fondly at a shell. . . . The footman explains that this is the ideal of 18th century beauty, you know that shell means an enormous sole. One can generally pick up a newspaper nowadays without seeing where somebody has been slain by a prickly girl.

For the stunner's eye there is a young gentleman, Will Rife. He has succeeded in knocking over a couple of stump birds and he seems well pleased with himself. However, I wouldn't want to go hunting with him. He carries his gun by the muzzle with the rest of it slung over his shoulder. Like a baseball player with a bat, which is an excellent way to shoot your companion if you step your toe or take a sudden dislike to him.

Portrait of a Patriarch Holding a Book is a forceful, black-bearded personage who is certainly a villain if ever I saw one. He seems to have been disturbed by some one, probably the artist, and he is fixing the intruder with a very evil eye.

In pleasing contrast was the Portrait of a Gentleman in Gray, a shy old coddler in full wig and a velvet jacket over an embroidered waistcoat. He suggests a small boy stealing cookies, as in this study he has sneaked off to enjoy a pinch of snuff, probably against his wife's orders.

The thing that impresses you about these portraits, and there are 73 of them, is the shy, crafty light in their eyes and what probably was in real life, their enormous capacity for intrigue and devilry. There are hawk-nosed sports from Venice, rates and powdered tops from Versailles, and dreadful old ex-patriates from every court in Europe. Most of these were painted around 1500, when Villon was hiding from the gibbet, and Columbus had just completed his voyages. No doubt, the masters drew their models from the jails and gutters, which accounts, probably, for that gleam of impertinence in so many of their eyes.

Oh, yes, in another room was

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Social And Personal Activities

GENE MARTIN LANEY, Society Editor

Telephone 148

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
The H. F. Club of Past Matrons of Seminole Chapter Number Two, O. E. S., will meet at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. O. Huff, 2120 Sanford Avenue, with Mrs. A. K. Shoemaker as co-hostess.

WEDNESDAY
The Auxiliary Officers Training Conference will be held at the First Presbyterian Church at 10:30 A. M. All newly elected officers are urged to attend.

The regular monthly social meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Temple Beth Israel will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Fleischer, 201 East Tenth Street, at 8:15 P. M.

The Teachers Training Class and Worship will be held at 7:30 o'clock at the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Perry Chapman will be in charge. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

THURSDAY
The Philathea Class of the First Presbyterian Church will have a supper at 7:00 P. M. at the home of Charlotte Smith on East Side. This will be followed by a business meeting and election of officers for the coming year. All members are urged to be present.

The Townsend Club will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the Welaka Building. There will be speaking and singing with music furnished by the "Townsend Orchestra." The public is invited to attend.

FRIDAY
Rev. Bud Robinson of the Los Angeles Nazarene Church will preach at Lake Mary Community Church tonight. Everyone is invited to attend.

The M. De V. Chapter of the U. H. C. will meet with Mrs. George D. Bishop at her home in Rose Court at 8:30 o'clock.

ROGERS TO WED
LOS ANGELES, Mar. 22.—(AP)—James Blake Rogers, 22, son of the late Will Rogers, filed notice yesterday of intention to marry Marguerite Astrea Kemmler, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kemmler, Los Angeles.

The couple said the ceremony would take place Mar. 20.

SHAVE WITH MUSIC
RIGA, Latvia.—(AP)—While the village band played a solemn accompaniment, the barber in a Latvian provincial town recently shaved off his 38-inch beard. He had sold it at public auction for \$9.50.

FORESTRY MEET SET
WAYCROSS, Ga., Mar. 22.—(AP)—The Blatch Pine Forestry Association will hold its quarterly meeting at Lake City, Fla., on Thursday, Apr. 7. It is announced by J. B. Hinkle, secretary of the association.

PANAMA CITY—Billy Mowat, Lynn Haven 4-H club boy, recently sold the first litter from his purebred Poland-China gilt. The hog was six months and nine days old, weighed a total of 2,200 pounds, and brought a total price of \$200. It was the first ton litter produced in Bay County and it brought young Mowat a good profit for his investment and work. County Agent John U. Hennis, Jr., reported.

JACKSONVILLE—The River-view 4-H club for girls is now the largest in Duval County and one of the largest in the state. Its enrollment recently reached 140 members, according to Miss Pearl Laffitte, home agent.

Meeting Is Held By Women's Auxiliary

The March meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Holy Cross Episcopal Church was held yesterday afternoon at the Parish at which time a rearrangement was made in the organization of the Auxiliary, and officers were elected.

Henceforth the women of the church will be organized as the Women's Auxiliary of Holy Cross Church. This auxiliary will be divided into smaller groups to be known as chapters, and will be under one set of officers.

Officers as elected are as follows: Mrs. A. M. Phillips, president; Mrs. W. K. Watson, vice-president; Mrs. M. Minarik, secretary; Mrs. H. A. Newman, treasurer; Mrs. H. J. Whitner, United Thank Offering secretary; Mrs. M. J. Baum, supply secretary; Mrs. George McElroy, social service secretary; and Mrs. Amelia Noble, educational secretary.

Delegates were elected to the Diocese meeting and conference to be held in West Palm Beach in May. The delegates are: Mrs. W. K. Watson, Mrs. J. L. Ingley, Mrs. M. J. Baum, Mrs. A. M. Phillips, Mrs. George McElroy, and Mrs. Amelia Noble.

Arrangements were made for a reception to be given on Wednesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton West of Gainesville. Mr. West is a student chaplain at the University of Florida and will preach at the Episcopal Church on Wednesday night.

It was announced that Miss Clara B. Timmon from the Diocese of Central New York will speak at the Auxiliary meeting on next Monday afternoon.

Mrs. H. H. Coleman issued invitations to a Parcel Post Party to be held after Lent in the Parish House. The proceeds will be devoted to the building fund.

The Rev. Martin Bram was present at the meeting and gave a talk on certain phases of the Auxiliary work.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. W. K. Watson.

Matinee Party Given By Billy Parrish

Young Billy Parrish celebrated his eighth birthday by entertaining with a matinee party on Sunday.

Following the matinee the guests proceeded to the home of their young host, where they enjoyed refreshments of ice cream, cake and candies.

The guests were: Walter Smith, Joe Wathen, Paul Pezold, Richard Sinsley, Stanley Stacey, Herbert Stearns, Thurston Tyre, and Buddy Blackwelder.

Household Hints

Be careful not to over-cook egg yolks, since they are apt to curdle. Mixture first beat them with a mixer. When adding yolks to a cooked mixture first beat them with a fork and then add a small amount of the cooked mixture. When the combination is well mixed add it to the rest of the food. Cook it for only a minute and then serve immediately.

Grapefruit hint: Cut each grapefruit in half. Remove the core and discard the seeds. Loosen the sections and remove every other one. (Serve removed sections for use in salads or cocktails.) Insert straw-berries in the empty sections. Sprinkle the fruit with honey and allow to chill. Serve either as a first course or dessert.

Personals

Mrs. Frank Scott and Mrs. F. D. Scott motored to Winter Park today.

James Henry Dyson has returned from Jacksonville where he spent last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell announce the birth of a son, Robert Hugh on Friday, Mar. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Branham, Jr., of Miami were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Betts.

Mrs. W. H. Morse, manager of the Gilbert Hotel, was in Jacksonville last weekend visiting friends.

Mrs. Mellie Johnson, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thurston, left today for St. Petersburg.

Mrs. Q. C. Jordan of Easton, with Mrs. R. J. Hopkins spent yesterday in Orlando with Mrs. M. M. Jenkins.

Miss Lillian Deas and guest, Miss Betty Martin of Atlanta, and her father J. R. Deas spent Sunday at Daytona Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Tolar and Mrs. J. B. Cogburn visited the Cypress Gardens at Winter Haven on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Meisch of Secaucus, N. J., are the guests of Mr. and John Ludwig at their home on the West Side.

John Holthouse of Danielson, Conn., has returned home after spending the winter here with Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Martin at their home on Meltonville Avenue.

The Misses Dorothy Powell, Rebecca Wilson, Gladys Kinlaw, Elizabeth Methvin, Frances Manoney, and Dorothy Pope spent Sunday at Daytona Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Patterson of Richard, Va., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Roller at their home on West First Street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Estridge and son, Michael, of Mulberry were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Estridge at their home on Holly Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Harriett announce the birth of a daughter, on Saturday, Mar. 19 at the Parnall-Laughton Memorial Hospital.

C. A. Haines and daughter, Miss Dorothy Haines, were in Tampa on Sunday, where they visited the airport, inspecting the "Flying Fortresses."

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morton of Marshall, Mo., left today after visiting here for several days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Britt.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Hamilton and James W. Pippin of Hiramton, Ala., were for several days the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Pippin.

Sanford Leads Cities Of Class In Bond Sales

Approximately 16,000 post offices throughout the country are authorized to sell United States Savings Bonds.

The Government to date actually retains more than 92 percent of all of the money that has been invested in Savings Bonds, less than 8 percent of the bonds sold having been redeemed, it was stated.

The majority of the registered owners are said to be small investors who are buying the bonds out of income. Purchases by individuals represent approximately 85 percent of the amount of bonds sold. Of the remaining 15 percent, 9 percent was purchased by banks and trust companies, 3 percent by corporations, and approximately 3 percent by associations.

Rosemarie Brancato Is Guest Of Honor

Honoring Miss Rosemarie Brancato and her accompanist, Harold Dart, Mrs. Henry Wight and Mrs. E. M. Galloway entertained last evening on behalf of the Woman's Club with an informal party which was given following the concert at the home of Mrs. Wight on Park Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Wight greeted the guests who were later received by Miss Brancato, Mrs. Galloway, and Mrs. A. M. Phillips. Miss Brancato was wearing a satin ensemble of black and dusty rose. She carried a bouquet of red roses presented her by members of the Woman's Club.

The floral decorations consisted entirely of roses in compliment to Miss Brancato's name. The dining room table spread with a lace cover, was centered with a crystal candelabrum which held a grouping effect of white sweet peas. A single arrangement of full-blown red roses completed the dining room decorations adding a touch of splendor.

Tea and coffee were poured in the dining room by Mrs. W. T. Langley and Mrs. Martin Bram, Mrs. W. L. Cooper and Mrs. R. J. Holly served punch in the dining room.

A salad course was served the guests by Mrs. C. R. Kirtley, Mrs. Arthur Brunan, Mrs. J. H. Cogburn, Mrs. R. A. Smith, and Mrs. Harry Woodruff.

The guests were members of the (Artist and Membership committees.

Boles and Swarthout Are Reunited Again

John Boles, who won his first screen fame as a singer only to be shunted off into songless dramatic roles, gets his first chance to combine his voice and his acting in two years in "Romance in the Dark." By coincidence, he again plays opposite Gladys Swarthout, with whom he co-starred in his last musical, "Rose of the Rancho." Boles made his first hit as the singing sheik in "The Desert Song," and has appeared in some of the most important musicals since that time, including "Rio Rita," "The King of Jazz" and "Rose of the Rancho." Now he appears with Miss Swarthout in a gay, sophisticated comedy with a continental background.

"Romance in the Dark" is a story of a Budapest stage star who plans off his housemaid as a Persian princess in order to get even with his producer and rival, but finds his hands full when he falls in love with the Cinderella he created.

As the Don Juan producer, who is attracted to all of Boles' sweet hearts, even the one who is a bogus princess, Barrymore chews through another of the madcap roles he popularized in Carole Lombard's "True Confession." He is assisted by a cast of well-known players, including beautiful Claire Dodd, Fritz Feld and Curt Bois.

With Miss Swarthout and Boles heading the cast of "Romance in the Dark," it is appropriate that tuneful music pieces the comedy throughout. In addition to selections from "Carrousel," "The Barber of Seville" and "Song of India," three new popular numbers, "Bewitched by the Night," "Blue Dawn" and "Tonight We Love," are heard.

New Jersey Pitcher Signed By Sanford

Milton Leiber, a youngster from Orange, N. J., has been signed by Henry Watson of the Sanford Baseball Association to display his wares in local Spring training seasons. It was learned today by The Herald sports editor, Leiber was signed after receiving a recommendation from Ben Cantwell who gave the youth many pointers in the Joe Stripp baseball school that was held in Orlando in February.

Leiber, a righthander, has not played professional baseball before and if he sticks it will be his initial season. Cantwell says that the youngster has plenty of hooks on the sphere and should make the grade. He is expected to arrive here Thursday and prepare for the opening of the local training activities on Apr. 1.

Handel's first English songs, including "Dear Adonis" and "Transporting Joy," were discovered recently in a heap of manuscript in the British Museum and published for the first time.

COUNTESS OF COVADONGA WEDS



Giving up her title of Countess of Covadonga, Maria Rocafort became the bride of E. H. (Tommy) Adkins, Jr., fingerprint expert of the Miami Beach, Fla., police department. They are shown just before the ceremony at Miami. The dark-eyed Cuban beauty retained the title after her recent divorce from the former heir to the Spanish throne.

Wilson Appeals American Oil Man Is Held Prisoner In Mexican City

Continued From Page One
transportation to four, and articles of clothing to 20. All of this service was rendered the community besides the many hours spent in visiting, conducting meetings, both on the streets of the city and in the Salvation Army Chapel. It was further pointed out.

"This is a most worthwhile and commendable service worthy of due consideration by everyone," Mr. Wilson declared.

A statement of James G. Sharon, who was chairman of the Salvation Army's Maintenance Appeal of last year, regarding the work of the organization, says that "human charity is the one trait that comes from man which makes him akin to God. The Salvation Army is the most humanly charitable organization in the world, and the one that reaches into the gutters and dregs of life and pulls back the 'down and out,' the human derelict, 'The Forgotten Man,' it expresses human sympathy for the starved body, and for the starved soul of human being."

The Salvation Army, he continued, merits the support and kindly opinion of every man, in every station of life, for it renders a service of human charity and sympathy for those who are in need.

Mr. Sharon further stated that "in my knowledge of our social set-up there is no other organization or society that makes it its business to hunt for and search out the disheartened man who has possibly by his own mistakes, become so wounded in the battles of life that he has crawled off in a corner. For that reason the Salvation Army merits and deserves your kindly sympathy and support for it is doing your job to your forgotten fellowman. Do your duty to unfortunate humanity by helping the Salvation Army in its annual drive for funds."

Continued From Page One
rates for the peso-dollar exchange. One, probably in the neighborhood of 3.60 pesos to the dollar would be for the purchase of prime materials and heavy machinery for Mexican industry, it was said.

The other would be considerably higher, for the purchase of luxuries and sending capital abroad for "unnecessary purposes."

From Vicente Lombardo Toldano, chief of the confederation of Mexican workers, came a report the oil industry was "working like a clock." Ramon Beleta, under-secretary for foreign affairs, declared "if the country lacks Cardenas we are across the line."

The first job of the new seven-man petroleum board, jointly representing the government and labor, appeared to be to find foreign markets for Mexico's oil. Until the markets are established, there was a likelihood of reduced production, an authoritative spokesman said.

Heretofore 68 percent of the Mexican production was exported. Oil men said 17 percent of the world's tanker tonnage was "free"—not owned or leased by the 17 United States and British companies involved in the exportation move.

Mexico would have to count on some of that 17 percent to transport her oil to foreign purchasers. Ousted oil executives watched to learn whether the government on the basis of purely domestic sales could meet this week's payroll.

Business quarters said the government, with January and February receipts totaling less than 50,000,000 pesos and monthly payrolls of 10,000,000 pesos for public works alone, hardly would be able to contribute to make up any deficit.

Attorneys for the companies said they might ask the supreme court for outright revocation of the expropriation decree, instead of following the usual procedure of asking an injunction.

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Wednesday Night Old Time DANCE AT SHORT'S

5 Miles North Of Sanford On Sanford-DeLand Highway

CENTRAL FLORIDA SYMPHONY

By JOHN PALMER GAVIT

John Bitter, conductor of the Jacksonville Symphony Orchestra and one of the most accomplished flutists in America, beside being in his own right a composer of note, will be with his famous solid-gold flute, the guest soloist at the final concert of this twelfth consecutive season, of the Symphony Orchestra of Central Florida, in the auditorium of the Winter Park High School next Wednesday evening, Mar. 23, beginning at 8:15. The orchestra, for the past two years under the conductorship of Alexander Bloch, will present an interesting program. It begins with a "Night Piece" by Arthur Foote, for strings and flute, and Mr. Bitter contributes two compositions of his own. Then the full orchestra will present Mendelssohn's so-called Hebrides Overture, otherwise known as "Fingal's Cave." The last half of the program will be all-Wagner, including the third act of Tannhauser, the Siegfried Idyll which Wagner wrote for his wife upon the birth of their son Siegfried, and ending with the ever-delightful "Prelude to Die Meistersinger."

On the previous evening (Mar. 22) by way of preparation for the concert, there will be at the Winter Park Congregational Church the first public showing of the series of beautiful movie-sound-reels which has been presented at Rollins College as a part of its equipment for encouragement of musical appreciation. They show, with accompanying music, the operations not only of a full symphony orchestra in action, but also each of the "choirs" thereof separately—strings, woodwinds, brasses and percussion instruments. Two supplementary reels illustrate the phenomena of sound as it affects the human ear and is affected by acoustic environment. Admission to this showing will be free to the public, a "silver collection" will be taken for the work of the Woman's Union of the Church.

Previously on Friday evening the reels will have been exhibited privately to the members of the Symphony Society at the home of Mrs. George Kraft, and at the same place on Monday evening Mrs. Bloch, wife of the conductor will have given to the society as usual her advance description, explanation and interpretation of the program for the Wednesday evening concert.

University Club To Give Livestock Show

GAINESVILLE, Mar. 22.—The Block and Bridle Club of the University of Florida College of Agriculture will stage its seventh Little International Livestock and Poultry Show and Rodeo here on Apr. 30. Sidney Marshall, president of this students' organization, announced today.

The show and rodeo will be presented for the first time this year under the name of the Block and Bridle Club, the new title of the animal husbandry students' organization formerly known as the Treadway Club. Several months ago, members of the Treadway Club petitioned the National Block and Bridle for a charter, which was subsequently granted. Thus the Florida organization became a unit of the National Block and Bridle Club and changed its name accordingly.

The 1938 show will be the most complete ever staged by the organization. In addition to the showing of beef and dairy cattle, hogs, and poultry, it will include educational and instructive exhibits on minerals for livestock, citrus feed, meats, dairy and other phases of livestock production and care. A full program of entertaining rodeo features including the barrel race, steer riding, and the wild cow milking contest will be presented also.

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A Banquet Smoke at a Picnic Price

10 SENSATION CIGARETTES

Tonight Wednesday

Gladys Swarthout John Boles John Barrymore IN "Romance" In The Dark Also "PENROD AND HIS TWIN BROTHER" The Mauch Twins

Stay thru May BEST TIME OF THE YEAR!

Ben Franklin Had Good Explanation Of TVA Dispute

Sage Said Citizens In Democracy Argue Much, Make Errors

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
WASHINGTON, Mar. 22.—(AP)—If you're looking for an explanation of the violent disputes hanging over the Tennessee valley, you can thumb through the pages of Benjamin Franklin's philosophy and pull out the very thing you are looking for.

Soon after the colonials organized the United States along democratic lines, wise old Franklin suggested that any nation that could afford the luxury of democracy was a lucky one indeed.

He was expressing in a few words the idea that democracy was a system of trial and error; that its citizens argued over much, and while arguing, delayed the game and made mistakes. He was saying that delay and mistakes were costly—in short, they were luxuries to be afforded only by a nation rolling in natural wealth.

The United States has enjoyed more than a century of democratic luxury since Franklin made his point. Americans have free by and large, to build and argue as they please. They have built well but also they have argued plenty.

The Democratic Pattern
Disputes and errors naturally have marked nearly every excursion of government into new fields. Sometimes ideas have been abandoned in the end, like Alexander Hamilton's scheme for a bank of the United States. Again, trial and error worked out successfully, as they did in the federal reserve system.

The disputes of the hour in the Tennessee valley are no exceptions. Nearly five years ago, on the urging of President Roosevelt, congress created the Tennessee Valley Authority as a sort of laboratory for national planning. A decade or more of argument had preceded the decision.

Things Seemed Ideal
Enthusiasts like Stephen George Norris of Nebraska, argued the valley waters could be harnessed to distribute the blessings of electric power at low cost. The spot was ideal, with power sites along the Tennessee river and its tributaries, big cities to consume power, and farms to benefit from wider distribution. Congress took a chance and has poured close to \$250,000,000 into the idea. Dams have been built for water power, flood control and navigation.

Right off the bat, a group of private citizens with money invested in the Commonwealth and Southern utility system, set up a howl that they were being robbed—a howl that's still echoing through the courts and the newspapers. They've lost every court case so far, but they finally have persuaded the government to offer to buy them out. That'll be a matter of long negotiation.

Next came attack from within. The government's comptroller general said the TVA was wasting government money. Whereupon Senator Austin of Vermont told the Senate that the people's money was going up the spout and TVA was frightening business and destroying any possibility of recovery.

To cap the climax, in 1936, the TVA's own board of directors split up, two to one. Chairman Arthur E. Morgan of Ohio, found serious fault with his fellow board members, David Lillenthal of Wisconsin, and H. A. Morgan of Tennessee.

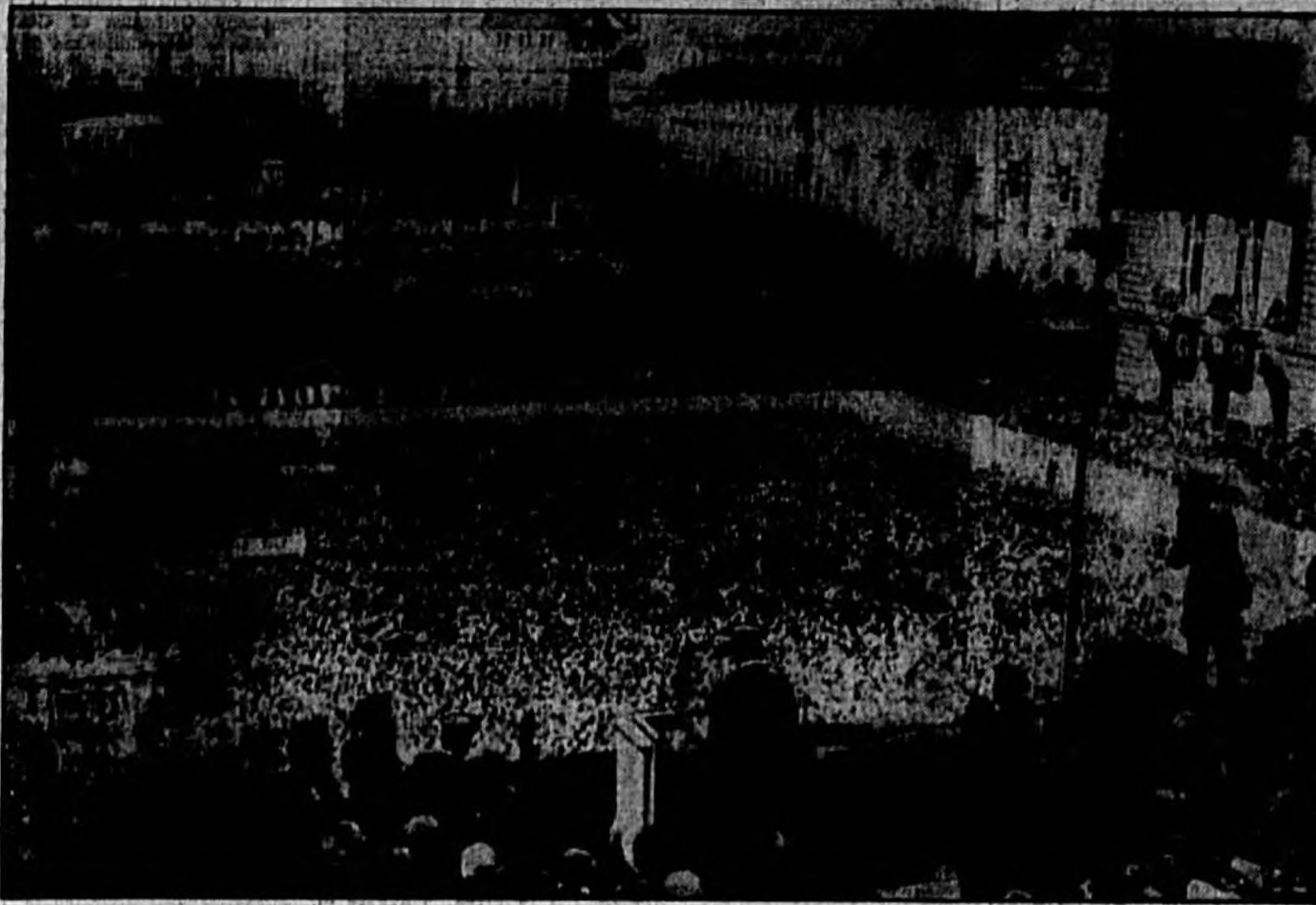
But not until this March did the 60-year-old A. E. Morgan really open up. He walked until a federal commission had decided that some "claims" for condemned land were valueless—claims put in, by the way, by a political ally of President Hoover, Sen. Senator George Berry of Tennessee.

Democracy's Children
Berry wanted \$2,000,000 for month deposits under land he had leased. The land disappeared under the waters of a TVA reservoir. When the federal commission indicated the claims had no value, A. E. Morgan said Berry had been turned along by his colleagues on the board. He insisted the claims were an attempt at a bare-faced steal, an example of waste and inefficiency. He appealed to congress and the public through the newspapers.

There is a tendency toward deterioration of democratic government through political manipulation.

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS

HITLER PROCLAIMS TO WORLD THAT AUSTRIA IS PART OF GERMANY



Here is Adolf Hitler proclaiming to the world and thousands of Austrians packed into Heroes' Square at Vienna March 15 that Nazi Germany has absorbed Austria and made it part of the German Reich. Hitler is speaking from the balcony of the Imperial hotel. This is one of the first original pictures to reach the United States, showing German taking possession of Austria.

TO STETSON'S PLAY-DAY



These three girls, shown with Miss Nelle Campbell, director of women's sports at Stetson University, (extreme right) are among the 150 girls from 21 high schools expected here Saturday for Stetson's annual play-day. They are Mary Berry, Mary Russell, Helen Shiver, all of Crescent City and "alumnae" of last year's round-up. Sanford is on this year's guest list.

DEATH IN PREFERENCE TO NAZIS?



From Vienna comes report that Major Emil Fey, former anti-Nazi chancellor of Austria, killed himself, his wife and their young son Herbert rather than face the future under Nazi rule. Major Fey is shown with Herbert at the time he was recovering from injuries in an automobile accident.

MOTHER AND BABY RETURN TO JAIL

They said it was democratic to argue things out but once a vote had been taken, the majority should rule, and A. E. Morgan should shut up.

Far Into The Future
They said it was democratic to argue things out but once a vote had been taken, the majority should rule, and A. E. Morgan should shut up.

W. M. Wainwright, state auditor, said last week that audits of the books of county officials were only 20 months behind transactions as compared to an average of 30 months last year. When audits are 12 months behind transactions they are considered current and he expects to reach that point soon.

Youth Held As Levine "Chiseler"



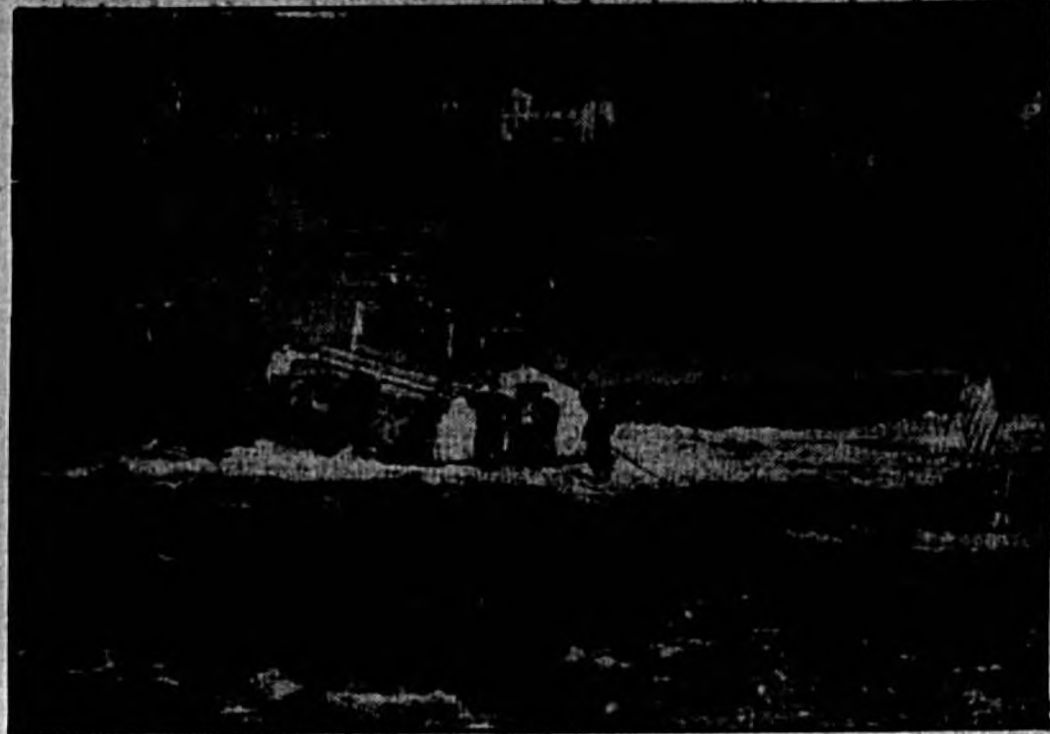
Mrs. Rae Leiter, 40, weeps as she carries her four-month-old daughter back to jail after a hearing in Bronx, N. Y., Surrogate court. The baby, for whom an improvised cradle—a chair and a folded blanket—has been provided in her mother's cell, has been in jail a week. Mrs. Leiter took the baby with her when she went to jail for contempt of court in an estate settlement.

Helps For Housewives

By VIRGINIA P. MOORE
In spite of the modern conveniences which grandmother did not have, it seems that our homes are not near as spotless as great-grandmother's was.

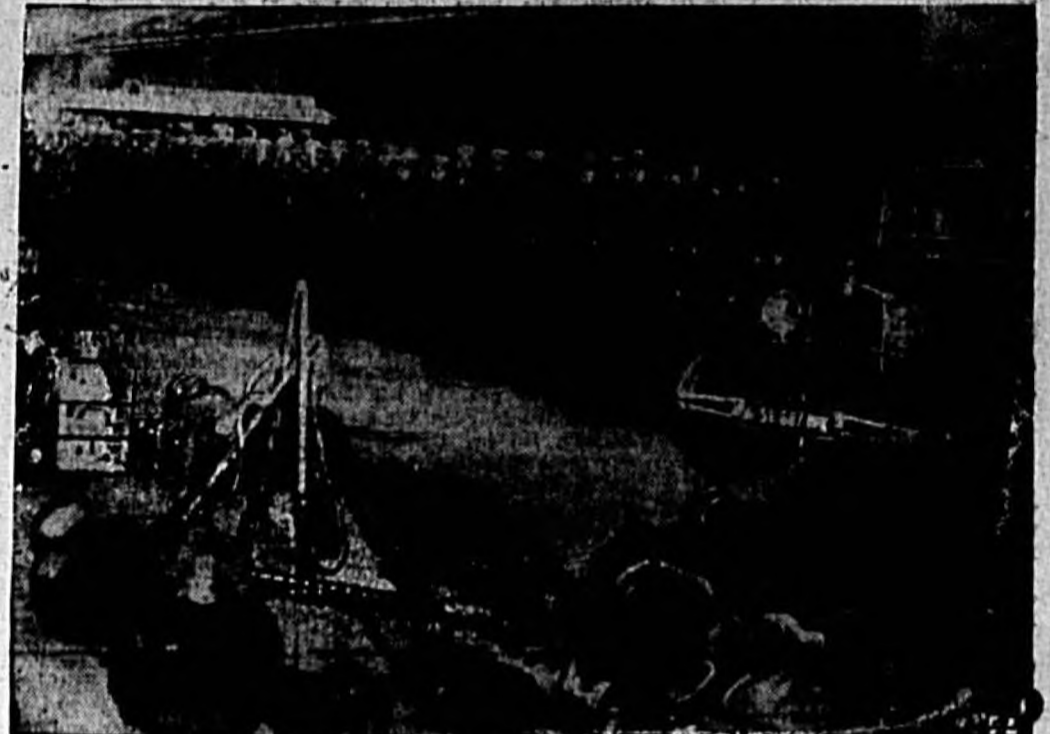
Have you ever thought about this? Grandmother's time was taken up with hallow-dipped candles, wooden washtubs, clumsy corn bloms, turkey wing dusters. What

SIX MEN MISSING IN CRASH OF LAST RAFT



This carefully reconstructed old-time raft, intended to recall Pennsylvania's past lumbering glory with a 200-mile voyage from Clearfield to Harrisburg, crashed into a railroad bridge pier in the Susquehanna river, near Williamsport with tragic results. One man was killed and six others were reported missing. It was believed they were drowned when all but one aboard the raft were hurled into the river. The raft is shown going over a five-foot falls at Lock Haven—believed then to be the greatest hazard on the cruise.

GERMAN FLIERS LINE UP FOR VIENNA TO SEE



With planes, tanks and other implements of war, Adolf Hitler gave Austria a review of Germany's military might as he staged his "bloodless" revolution which made Austria a German state. Here are German fliers lined up at Aspern airport in Vienna after their flight to the Austrian capital.

GERMAN-AUSTRIAN BORDER BARRIERS TORN AWAY



This group of Austrian customs officials is shown tearing away the border barriers that separated Germany and Austria prior to the absorption of Austria by Germany, March 15. Along the entire border, customs officials of both countries joined in removing the barriers.

Helps For Housewives

By VIRGINIA P. MOORE
Have you ever thought about this? Grandmother's time was taken up with hallow-dipped candles, wooden washtubs, clumsy corn bloms, turkey wing dusters. What

laborious job it was. However, grandmother didn't have so many interests outside the home, and, certainly, she did a good job of giving her thought to the home and the loved ones. Now, with the complexity of modern life makes it necessary for women to have both time and energy for many activities other than housework. However, let us still feel as grandmother did—that a woman or mother hasn't done her first duty if the home is unkept. Kitchen linoleum can become very unsightly when the floor disappears in spots where water, or the best, is spilled. In spite of the fact that it looks as if its days of service are over, it can still be saved and put in such condition that it will add to rather than detract from the appearance of the kitchen. Clean Clean it thoroughly with soap and water. Allow it to dry for a day and then go over it with turpentine to remove all grease and wax left by the water-cleaning. Broken places or spots where it has worn through can be cut out and replaced with good quality linoleum. After this is done, it is ready for its basic coat of paint. Apply it carefully and put on two coats if necessary. If a solid color is desired, add a coat of floor varnish. If a design is desired, use a stencil or stencil paper with enamel colored spaces. Either wash service are over, it can still be followed by a coat of varnish.

Cantwell Begins Training Sessions In Montreal Camp

Ben Cantwell, former big league star who needs only 35 more games in the major loops to be a ten year man, left Sanford, his home town, today for Lake Wales where he will begin his Spring training activities with the Montreal Royals of the International League.

Although Cantwell is reporting a week late, there is no fear that he will not win games for the Royals this season. Habit, Marenville, manager of the Montreal outfit started his boys in training last Monday morning and was a bit uneasy about Big Ben not reporting.

Cantwell was rated as one of the outstanding hurlers in the International League last season when he was connected with the New York Giant farm team, Jersey City. Ben was then bound for New York during the latter portion of the season but was sold to Brooklyn following a brief stay with the National League champions.

Later he was sold to the Royals and this season will again display his hurling ability in the minors in search of another opportunity to get his 35 days in the big time.

Oscar Toler Will Be New Prexy Of Local Junior Loop

Oscar Toler, local ball enthusiast, has been named the new leader of the Lions Club Junior League, replacing Robert A. Cobb, retiring president who has headed the kid's loop for the past eight years.

Mr. Cobb is relinquishing the position due to press of business. However, he may take over the managerial reins of one of the six clubs entered in the league.

Mr. Toler said today that plans had not been definitely completed and that an opening date for the circuit has not yet been decided.

Stratton To Train With Lookout Team

Harry Stratton, outfielder for Joe Engel of the Chattanooga Lookouts, left Sanford yesterday for Daytona Beach where he will begin his spring training activities with the Lookouts on the City Island park.

Stratton held out for a hike in salary and was successful as he made a record last season, which gave him the opportunity to ask for a higher pay check. Stratton has been employed here during the winter by J. C. Trawick and also the Sanford Orlando Kennel Club.

GREYHOUND ENTRIES TONIGHT

Table listing Greyhound race entries for the evening, including race numbers, names of dogs, and their owners.

IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

By JULIAN STENSTROM

Big Ben Cantwell has again left Sanford for another term of Spring training before entering his 15th year of baseball. Cantwell is in Lake Wales training with the Montreal Royals of the International League. Big Ben hopes to have his second excellent year in the minors so that some big time outfit will take him in and he may be able to complete those 35 days to be considered a ten year man.

Coach Russell McCracken announced last night that the local schools will present an athletic carnival on the Seminole High School Athletic Field on the evening of Apr. 8. The carnival will be a large affair with sporting program in which every school in this city will enter participants. Such contests will include many track events, diamond ball, pyramid building and other games.

SHORT SPORT SHOTS—when Joe Stripp was told that he had been sent to the Columbus Red Birds of the American Association from the St. Louis Cardinals, he asked Ben Cantwell to travel to Japan and China with him. However, Ben stated that he had other keep out of International complications. Milton Leiber may be the real thing after the baseball season gets underway. Coach McCracken of the local high school stated track practice yesterday afternoon. He is said to be planning to enter the localities in the state tournament in Gainesville next month. He may also have several meets with Daytona Beach, Leeburg and Orlando.

Prep School From Asheville To Row Against Rollins

WINTER PARK, Mar. 22.—A prep school and a college will stage the first crew race of the season here Wednesday afternoon, Mar. 23, when an outfit from Asheville School of Asheville, N. C., engages a veteran Rollins College crew at the one mile course on Lake Montford.

The North Carolina outfitmen arrived here Sunday and are being entertained on the campus. They have had only two days of training for the race in the lake. The Rollins crew has been working out for the past several weeks in preparation for a regatta with Washington and Lee and Marietta College here on Apr. 2 and a race on June 4 with Manhattan and Boston University in New York City.

The race Wednesday will serve as a test for the Asheville crewmen who will go to Princeton, N. J., on Apr. 30 to compete in a regatta with several other crews including Haverhill School, Lawrenceville, St. Andrews, and the Princeton Second Freshman crew.

Although Asheville and Rollins had to row crew rival they have not recently, principally because Rollins has been a busy contender in intercollegiate regattas. But Asheville has rowed a few times now and then over the years and the race this week is now regarded as a set-up in Rollins. The visiting crew will be in their crew and all of the out-of-towners will be in the boat. The complete list of the crewmen are as follows: Rollins, stroke, Ralph A. Little, 187; Asheville, N. C., No. 7, Donald Matthews, 177; Lakeland, No. 1, Joseph Knudsen, 178; Lawrenceville, Fla., No. 1, Arthur H. H. 156; Jackson, Fla., No. 3, Theodore Hood, 167; Lowell, Mass., No. 2, J. W. W. 164; H. S. Asheville, N. C., No. 1, Robert H. 152; White Oak, Fla., No. 1, Robert H. 152; Asheville, Fla., No. 1, Robert H. 152; Asheville, Fla., No. 1, Robert H. 152.

Canvaaback Is Top In Duck Nobility

By "DING" DARLING Another king! Of the deep-water ducks, the divers that love wide bays rather than marshes, the canvaaback is without doubt the sexiest. Its characteristic flight, conspicuous



markings of deep red head and neck, black collar and gleaming white back, and belly together with its stocky build make it easily identifiable. It vies with the mallard in weight and size. Since the time of George Washington and earlier the canvaaback has been regarded as the choicest wild water fowl in the world for the table. In market shooting days, they have sold for as much as \$6.00 a pair, wholesale; \$1.20 a pound unsexed and before the days of big ducks reached a low of ten cents a pair by the wagon load.

The favorite food of the canvaaback is eel grass, wild celery, and succulent herbs which grow at the bottom of shallow lakes. It is a strict vegetarian and limits its flight lines to regions where its restricted diet can be accommodated. Vast beds of eel grass on the Atlantic coast have been wiped out in recent years by a mysterious fungus blight, pollution and other causes. In the prairie states and provinces the breeding grounds of the canvaaback have disappeared as drought and drainage have dried up their former homes.

Senator's Southpaws Might Be An Omen

ORLANDO, Mar. 22.—(AP)—Every time in the last 15 years that Clark Griffith has had two or three good left-handers hit Washington club has won the American League pennant.

It's not his southpaws again this year but no one is paying heed to past history and Jimmie Foxx in 1921 Griffith had lefties Tom Zachary and George Morrison in 1925, there were Zachary and Dutch Reuther. Pennants both years. Then for a long stretch there were no power hitters. Finally in 1933 Griffith came up with Earl Whitehill, Walter Stewart and Bob Burke. The Senators won the flag.

Griff has two rookie left-handers, Kendall Chase and Joe Kautsky, this year along with the veteran, Elton Hossett. But even Griff isn't optimistic enough to think history will repeat.

127,361 Senators were fan-jumped in Florida WPA sewing rooms during the half year July 1-December 31, 1937, says the State Welfare Board.

SANFORD MARKET REPORT

Daily report of market conditions in Sanford, Florida, covering various commodities like sugar, coffee, and other goods.

It's Dangerous

It is dangerous to sell a prescription drug for \$100 just to make three or four cents more. Customers are your best asset. Lose them and you lose your business. \$100 is worth three or four times as much as a \$100,000.

Removal Notice I am now located in the Arcade building, No. 10 Sanford Ave., with a full line of Kyanite Enamels, Bond sterno products, Lucas & Coudage house paints. Picture Framing and Furniture Painting. Come and see me. I. D. Martin

GREYHOUND RACES SANFORD-ORLANDO KENNEL CLUB. On Route 17 - 10 Miles South Of Sanford (Turn at the Red Arrow). 10 RACES NIGHTLY (Except Sunday). Legalized Pari-Mutuel Betting. FLORIDA STATE RACING COMMISSION SUPERVISION. POST TIME 8:15.

Classified Advertisements

- 1.—Announcements: W. J. King, Plumbing-Phone 50. HAVE YOUR Watch repaired by one who really knows how. 2.—Wanted: WANTED: second hand latest edition Encyclopaedia Britannica. 3.—Miscellaneous For Sale: PIANO—Located in Sanford, slightly used studio—Par-3. 4.—Help Wanted: WANTED: Men or Women for gathering water hyacinths. 5.—Situation Wanted: COLORED WOMAN wants work laundry. 6.—Miscellaneous: Dealer & Gay's Quality Paint is what we have always recommended for lasting satisfaction and greatest value. 7.—Houses for Sale: 8-Room Dungalow and beautiful furnishings, reasonable. Phone 854-W.

JOE PALOOKA



COME WIZ ME



By HAM FISHER



OFF-SIDE! By Jo Metzger



DAN DUNN - Secret Operative 4B



WUP!



MEANWHILE AT THE APPOINTED HOUR...



Voters Get Break Over Candidates Because Of Law

Ballot Casters Need Not Pay Poll Tax; Office-Seekers Do

TALLAHASSEE, Mar. 22.—(AP)—There's a little quirk in Florida law by which voters get a break not extended to candidates.

Voters are not required to pay poll taxes in order to be qualified to cast ballots, but candidates must swear they have paid all poll taxes legally assessed against them.

The 1937 legislature provided that poll tax payment no longer would be a prerequisite to voting but did not repeal the poll tax law. Therefore all citizens between the ages of 21 and 55 remain subject to poll tax, unless they are exempt otherwise, but there isn't much paying.

Tax assessors in some counties added \$1 a year poll tax to the other bills against property owners and required payment. In other counties this tax was not assessed. There have been no reports or attempts to collect the \$1 a year tax from persons who do not own property because collectors and assessors explained they have no means of enforcing payment.

With candidates, however, it is a different story. They are required to take an oath that they have paid all poll taxes legally assessed, unless they are exempt by reason of age, war service disability or other cause. The 1937 legislature did not change the form of the oath for candidates.

Secretary of State R. A. Gray called attention to the candidates' poll tax situation when he reviewed the complexities of arranging for an election.

He announced he had asked Attorney General Cary D. Lendis for a ruling on whether voters in Escambia and Palm Beach counties must register at least 20 days before the first primary May 3.

A special law of 1927, applying to counties with population between 51,000 and 57,000, provided for registration books to close 20 days before a primary. The general registration law allows voters to register their names in the books until midnight of Saturday, Apr. 23.

Gray also cautioned Floridians who are out of the state temporarily that they cannot make absentee registrations this year. The supreme court last year, in validating an absentee registration law passed in 1935.

Floridians employed in Washington—there are some 3,000 of them—must come home to register. They will be allowed to vote absentee ballots in the usual manner.

Registration books are now open in various precincts. They will be moved to county courthouses Apr. 5.

Mortality Of Layers Is Lower Than Usual

CHIPLEY, Mar. 22.—Mortality at the Florida National Egg-Laying Test here is lower than usual, reports Supervisor E. F. Stanton. For the first five months only 7.2 percent of the birds died, indicating that birds are paying attention to their health as well as high production in their laying. February production by the 1,274 hens in the test averaged 17.4 eggs credited with 17.9 points.

For years breeders were primarily concerned with problems of high egg production, and all their breeding efforts were centered in that direction, Stanton says. Then they began to breed for larger size in eggs, at the same time continuing to stress number of eggs laid by each bird. Finally, they are breeding for vigor and livability, since it was found that mortality in many cases was too high for profitable poultry business.

NO BOWING WANTED

LONDON, Mar. 22.—(AP)—The British government does not want Britons to bow to Japanese soldiers.

Asked in the House of Commons today if the Japanese command at Beijing had not issued orders that foreigners bow to Japanese guards, Foreign Minister Chamberlain replied:

"Instructions have been sent that if this practice existed it should be discontinued at once."

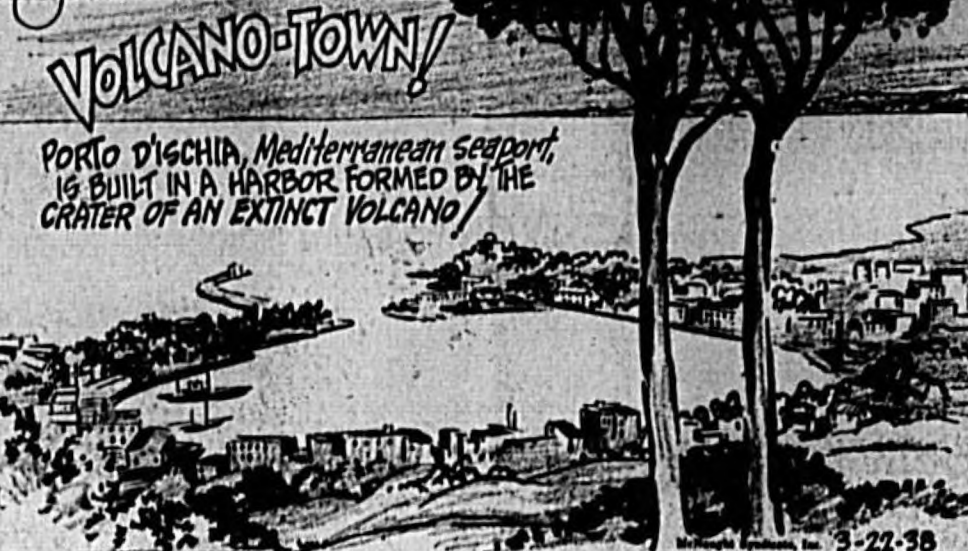
ARMY TESTS NEW TIRES

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Bullet-proof tires are being tested by the army.

The three have special inner tubes which automatically close over a bullet "wound." They are divided into compartments.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By JOHN HIX

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



PORT IN A VOLCANO

Only seven miles from Italy's mainland in the Bay of Naples lies one of the strangest and most beautiful harbors in the world. Porto d'Ischia, on the small, mountainous island of Ischia, occupies the crater of an extinct volcano. Visitors to this picturesque little port reach it by steamer from Naples. Almost an inland lake, completely encircled by hills, it is hidden from view until the boat has passed through its narrow entrance.

Porto d'Ischia is one of the smaller clusters of volcanic Monte Epomeo, main peak on the island. The last king of Naples ordered the crater dredged to accommodate shipping, the work being done by convicts in return for their liberty.

Today exquisite wines are made on the island and corn, oil and fruit are produced there. Alka-

line and saline mineral springs bubble at a temperature of 147 degrees, and for this reason Porto d'Ischia today is a popular health resort.

In the Dutch West Indies lies another island—Saba—whose inhabitants all live in the bottom of an extinct volcano crater, but without the harbor facilities of the Ischiains. Their settlement is known simply as "The Bottom," and can be reached only by an almost perpendicular flight of some 500 feet high.

The fifteen hundred people who live there speak mainly English, although for some 300 years the island of Saba has been owned and occupied by the Dutch.

THE HAWKEYE STATE

In the early days of Iowa, Indian raids were a constant menace to the white settlers. Aid from Washington was not forth-

coming, so it fell upon John Edwards, fiery editor of the Burlington Patriot, to take matters into his own hands. Edwards was a brave old New Englander who had carried his fortune west to the frontier town of Burlington, and through experience had learned how to deal with Indians himself.

He knew of an Indian legend of a great black hawk that hovered over the Mississippi River and saw everything that went on. Edwards changed the name of his paper to the "Burlington Hawk," announcing that his first issue would be an all-aring "the great black hawk." The name caught on, and eventually the state of Iowa came to be nicknamed the "Hawkeye State" after Edwards' paper.

Tomorrow: The Captive Congressman.

LOVE FINDS A WAY

TULSA, Okla.—(AP)—Came a letter to County Clerk Andy Stokes from a woman in nearby Blissy county: "Will you please tell me what a marriage license will cost? Some say \$3.50. Some say \$1.50. So I would like to know because \$1.50 is all I have." "P. S.—Ans. right back." Stokes answered that Oklahoma's price was \$3—but that if she would bring in her \$1.50, and other court house employees would make up the difference.

TAVARES—With the cooperation of Lake County's Rotary, Kiwanis, and Lions clubs, County Agent R. E. Norris recently held a series of meetings in the city hall at Leesburg to encourage farmers, growers, and townspeople to plant gardens and raise small flocks of poultry. Gardens and poultry flocks, the county agent said, tend to reduce family living costs. Other agricultural leaders stated Mr. Norris in the meetings.

DEFUNIAK SPRINGS—More than 500 Walton County farmers and farm women attended the series of 16 meetings held a short time ago for outlining objectives in the county agricultural program for this year. Living-at-home, food and feed crops, and production of livestock were featured at the meetings, which were conducted by Miss Eloise McGriff, home agent, and County Agent Mitchell Wilkins.

GRACEVILLE—The belief that Jackson County's rural electrification program will be carried forward to a successful conclusion was expressed by 90 business men and farmers at a recent meeting of the Graceville-Lions Club. County Agent J. W. Malone, the principal speaker, outlined the program and described the benefits to be derived from it.

Florida receives approximately \$20,000,000 per year from the various federal agencies, according to the state Welfare Board.

Ex-Corporal Lands In Jail When Munich Putsch Fails

By Morgan M. Beatty

This is the second of three articles which follow in a feature, the subject-matter to Hitler's personality.

NEW YORK, Mar. 22.—(AP)—If you don't like Adolf Hitler, you can find documentary grounds for believing he began his political career as a spy sent among communists by German army leaders.

If you like him, you may look on his secret work as a high mission for the Fatherland. A neutral investigator says Hitler was a member of a committee named by war veterans to investigate the post-war communist regime in Munich. There's not a doubt, however, that the handsome corporal with the hand-bar mustaches deserved the confidence of the soldiery. He got the Iron Cross for World War bravery. Twice he had captured, almost single-handedly, a score or so of the enemy. Once he was blinded by gas, and once shot; up by shrapnel. And he certainly was ready at the drop of a hat to scream his hatred of the Russian system.

Unquestioned Bravery Once communist officers were sent to Hitler's room to arrest him. He met them with revolver in hand, and drove them off, an act of unquestioned bravery. The incident got a whopping buildup in Munich beer cellars.

Soon Hitler was addressing political meetings all over Munich. Meetings developed an electric, even hysterical atmosphere. To an American, Hitler might have seemed a Fourth-of-July orator, a hypnotist, and a Billy Sunday. He was telling, native Germans what they wanted to hear, and he kept repeating it until they believed. Hitler quickly developed oratorical tricks, learned to gauge an audience like a magician. Someday he was quick to observe a pre-dominance of women in his audience, and at such times would hold out his arms dramatically, shouting: "You are mine and I am yours, as long as I shall live!"

Mustache Clipped Maybe it looks silly in print, but it was not silly to Germany's post-war widows and orphans. By now the leader had clipped his mustache to a Charlie Chaplin smudge, and his hair fell like a scraggy mop over one eyebrow. But he was

a bachelor and he seemed to have plenty of appeal.

The Hitler rallying cry was made to order for him, but not so the symbols, expressions, and dress of his political sect. In the history of national socialism in Austria he found one of its patriarchs had adopted the swastika, that good luck sign of antiquity, as the party emblem.

Hitler likewise was watching Mussolini, who then, in 1923, was about to "march" on Rome in a Pullman car. Mussolini's "shirt" idea appealed to Hitler for purposes of regimenting the uniform-wearing Germans.

Before long there blossomed out the German workers national socialist party, with initials, in the German language, spelling "nazi." Then came the "brown shirts," the "storm troops," and Hitlerism was an accomplished fact.

Before long Hitler had declared a 25-point objective, with Jewish reputation of war guilt, the Versailles treaty, and reparations, as cardinal principles.

The growing beer hall gangster were clashing with communists, were deserving their proud leader's nickname of "storm troops." So confident did he feel his axis became that they decided to take a short cut to power.

The Futility Shot The desperate job began in a Munich beer cellar on Nov. 9, 1923. Hitler worked the meeting into a bedlam. Then he paused, dramatically declaring the German republic at an end.

"The time has come," he shouted. "I can save."

With that he fired his pistol at the ceiling, and the beer-cellar putch began.

But Hitler had miscalculated the temper of German troops sent to the scene. The soldiers followed orders to fire on the Nazis and killed nearly a score. The putch was over. Hitler, the new messiah, became a laughing stock.

Enemies gasped that Hitler fell to the ground so hard at the first sound of firing that he broke his shoulder. Neutral observers said he was pulled to the street by a dying comrade, and broke his shoulder that way. But also there was the story how he risked his life to carry a child to safety. Whatever happened, Hitler escaped, but was captured in a few

STATE OF FLORIDA EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT TALLAHASSEE

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the people of a Democracy should take an interest in their Government - National, State and Local, and

WHEREAS, Taxation is a vital part of any Government and every citizen should be informed upon the subject, and

WHEREAS, Taxes affect the business, the agriculture, the homes, the employment, and the general welfare of the State,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Fred P. Cone, Governor of the State of Florida, proclaim March twenty-seventh to April second as

FLORIDA TAX INFORMATION WEEK

and urge every citizen to make a study of our tax problems for the purpose of making Florida a more prosperous State.



IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Florida to be affixed at Tallahassee, the Capital, this 15th Day of March, A. D. 1938.

ATTORNEY GENERAL

SECRETARY OF STATE

Fred P. Cone GOVERNOR

days and tried for criminal sedition.

In 1924, he was sentenced to five years in prison with four of his leaders, and it looked like lights out for Hitlerism.

But, strange as it may seem, the ex-corporal was soon to prove he was the kind of a man you can't laugh off.

(Tomorrow: Success.)

Horticulturists To Meet In Winter Haven

WINTER HAVEN, Mar. 22.—Hundreds of horticulturists of Florida are expected to attend the 51st annual convention of the Florida State Horticultural society at Winter Haven Apr. 12-14. Headquarters will be at a local hotel and sessions will be held in the Civic league clubhouse. Soil deficiencies will receive thorough consideration at the convention. Opportunity will be given growers to acquaint themselves with symptoms of such deficiencies by visiting plots at the Lake Alfred citrus experiment station and through colored slides to be shown by Dr. A. F. Camp, station director. Corrective and preventive methods will be fully discussed. Many other subjects interesting to citrus and sub-tropical fruit growers will be discussed during the three days. In connection with the convention, there will be held a flower show, a rose show, a display of gladioli and the third annual gardenia festival at the Florida Cypress gardens.

They're Looking For Your Ad!



..... Don't Disappoint Them

They want to see your ad . . . because they shop in the Herald first, where they know there are values to be trusted.

These people are your best customers. They want to buy and they DO buy what you have to offer. But they want value, too, and because they have faith in The Sanford Herald ads, they use them as their household guide.

The Sanford Herald reaches all the "best customers"; housewives, their husbands . . . the people who form the bulk of the buyers all over this area.

So remember, the Herald ads are a habit, these people and hundreds of others like them EXPECT your ad; they know it means savings.

She checks the food ads in The Herald regularly.

The SANFORD HERALD

Traveling Around America



DUTCH DONKEYS

IN SPITE of the capable ears with which they have been endowed, these donkeys still seem to be amazed over the changes that have come about in their homeland—Aruba. A small island belonging to the Leeward group of the "Dutch" West Indies, Aruba was until comparatively recently a quiet little island almost unnoticed by the rest of the world. Now, however, it is visited daily by giant airliners which connect it with the sister-island Curacao 20 miles distant, and with important cities on the mainland of South America; and its harbor shelters ships from all parts of the world, including those bringing weekly pleasure cruises from New York to the Caribbean.

The amazing change which has come to this island was brought about through the discovery and development of some of the richest oil fields in the world—those of Venezuela on the northern coast of South America less than fifty miles from Aruba. The "black gold" from this rich country is sent to Aruba and the neighboring island of Curacao to be refined. Today the island of Aruba has two of the largest oil refineries in the world. A fleet of shallow draft tankers usually sailing in groups of twelve daily brings the crude oil from the Maracaibo fields in Venezuela, and ocean tankers bring the flags of all nations call here to load the refined oil and carry it to the far-flung corners of the earth.

Allen E. Walker of Winter Haven has qualified with Secretary of State R. A. Gray as a Republican candidate for the of-

fice of U. S. Senator. He is former chairman of the Republican State Executive Committee and is the first Republican to qualify for a state-wide office this year.

South Is Hit By Roosevelt On Low Wages

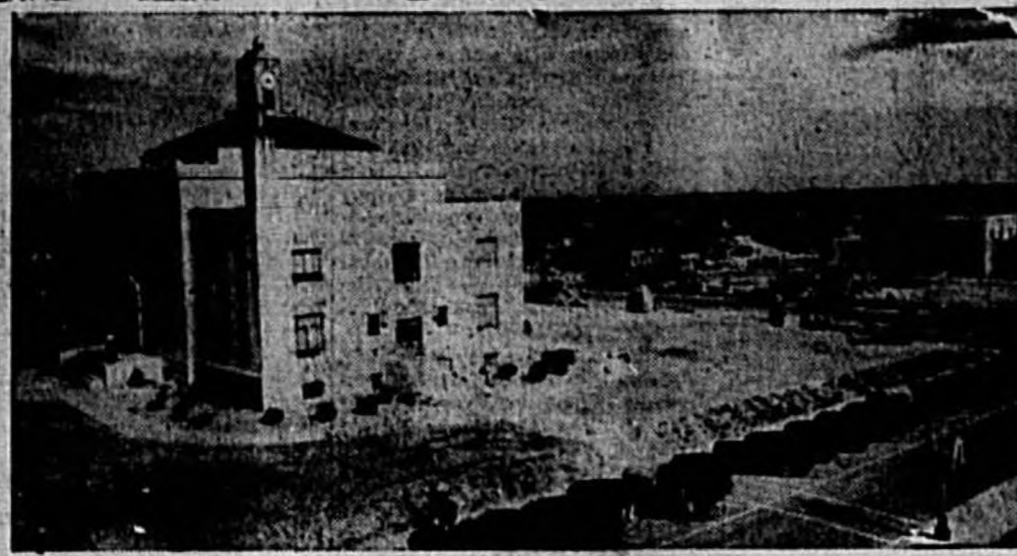
President Says National Progress Is Being Retarded By Selfishness Of Few

Calls On South To Face Facts

Believers in Feudal System Said To Believe In Fascism

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Mar. 23.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, in a speech that admittedly surprised many of his hearers, called on the industrial South today to increase wages and buying power and asserted the national progress and prosperity were being retarded chiefly by "selfishness on the part of a few."

GAINESVILLE, ARISEN FROM RUIN, HAILS ROOSEVELT



Restored just two years after the terrific tornado of 1936 laid the city in ruins, Gainesville, Ga., welcomed a visit from President Roosevelt for the dedication of its new civic center (above). Below is a view of the old public square just after the devastating wind filled it full of wreckage.

"When you come down to it," he added "there is little difference between the feudal system and the fascist system. If you believe in one, you lean to the other."

President Urges G-Men Investigate Lynchings In South

WASHINGTON, Mar. 23.—(AP)—President Roosevelt yesterday disclosed he had proposed to congress a compromise for the anti-lynch bill under which G-men or legislators would investigate and publicize all acts of mob violence.

Schools To Close Noon Tomorrow For State Meet

All white Sanford schools and nearly all other white schools throughout the County will close at noon tomorrow while principals of all the schools and a great many of the teachers attend the meeting of the Florida Education Association to be held in Tampa through Saturday.

Salvation Army Requests Aid To Top \$3500 Quota

As organization of a corps of workers continues for the annual Salvation Army drive, which opens Apr. 30, leaders in the campaign today requested every resident of Sanford to do his share in raising the \$3500 quota to carry the activities of the organization for the ensuing year.

Geo. H. Townsend Docks Ketch At Municipal Pier

"I don't see why you don't tell all boat-owners of the perfectly beautiful trip along the St. Johns River," George H. Townsend, Maryland boat builder, told a Herald reporter in an interview shortly after his arrival in Sanford yesterday via the St. Johns River.

FDR Defends Dismissal Of TVA Chairman

Senate Leader Blocks Action For Joint Investigation Of Government Agency

WASHINGTON, Mar. 23.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, advising Congress today that he had ousted Arthur E. Morgan from the TVA said it was "clearly the right" of the legislature to make "any fair inquiry" into the TVA's administration or policies.

Hopeful Note Seen In World's War Picture

HITLER'S TROOPS ENTER AUSTRIA



The picturesque town of Salzburg near the German border got the first view of Adolf Hitler's troops marching into Austria to force the resignation of Chancellor Schuschnigg and set the stage for annexation of the country by Germany.

Pope Pius Appeals To Gen. Franco For Moderation In Air Attacks On Civilians

Britain Adopts Handsoff Policy

Insurgent Drive On Northeastern Front Nears Barbastro

By Associated Press
Disclosure that Pope Pius had appealed to Generalissimo Franco for moderation in air attacks on civilian centers injected a more hopeful note in today's word picture of war and threats of war.

EMMETT HEAD AND OUIDA COLLINS, BOTH OF SANFORD, WERE MARRIED MONDAY BY COUNTY JUDGE R. W. WARE.

Members of the Fire Department were called to Celery and Mellonville Avenue yesterday to extinguish a grass fire.

J. C. Davis was granted permission to repair a screen porch at his home on Magnolia by local building inspector G. P. Paxton, yesterday.

The regular meeting of the Lion's Club will be held in the Valdez Hotel tonight at 7:00 o'clock, officials of the Chapter announced today.

The weekly drill of the Sons of the Legion Drum and Bugle Corps will be held in the Legion Hut tonight at 7:00 o'clock, Percy Mero announced today.

The weekly meeting of the Chess and Checker Club was held in the Valdez Hotel last night, officials stated adding that the third round of the Chess tournament was played.

The Parent-Son banquet of the Seminole Chapter of Future Farmers will be held in the high school cafeteria tonight at 7:00 o'clock, officials of the Chapter announced today.

Henry Brunner, 50, Dies In Accident

Henry Brunner, 50, died in the hospital about 10:30 o'clock Monday night following injuries sustained when he fell off a logging truck, near Osteen, as he was returning from work.

Mr. Brunner who has been a resident of Longwood for the past six years, was run over by the heavy wheels of the truck and died in a few hours after his removal to the local hospital.

He was born in West Virginia on Sept. 4, 1888 and is survived by three brothers, George, Tom and John Brunner all of Flagler Beach.

Funeral services were held in the Erickson Funeral Home this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock with Rev. Cramer of Port Orange officiating. Interment was made in the veterans plot in the Evergreen Cemetery.

CHERRY TREES

WASHINGTON, Mar. 23.—(AP)—The Capital's famous Japanese cherry blossoms stole a march yesterday on National Park Service prospects. They burst into bloom 18 days ahead of schedule.

Recent Summer-like temperatures—upwards of 74 degrees—were responsible for the early blossoming.

Two Arrested As "Cuba" Sellers In Morning Raids

L. F. Boyle Intimates Grand Jury May Be Called For Inquiry

Two persons believed to be "Cuba" sellers were arrested by members of the Police Department in "suspicious places" this morning, Chief of Police Roy G. Williams reported today.

J. E. Rowland Jr. Named President Of Jaycee Group

Other Officers Elected At Meet In Valdez Yesterday

J. E. Rowland Jr. was elected president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce for the coming year at an election of officers held in connection with the regular meeting of the organization in the Valdez Hotel yesterday.

11 Scouts Appear At Honor Court Monday

A total of 11 Boy Scouts received advancements and merit badges at the Court of Honor held in the Junior High School Monday night. Scout officials announced today.

Jas. G. Sharon presided over the honor court as chairman and other members of the court were: Arthur Brunan, Joseph N. Tonhet, Joseph Melch, S. D. Highleyman, Herman E. Morris, and W. H. McCracken.

Following the court of honor, Raymond Monasvalge entertained the Scouts, attending the meeting with movies of activities at the scout camp.

Those receiving awards were: John Ansel, wood carving; William Brunan, cooking, life saving, and civics; George Eck, athletics; Duke Epps, first aid and life; Sherwood Jacobson, book-binding and salesmanship; Billy Hollyhead, swimming; Raymond Monasvalge, woodwork; Billy Southward, swimming; Eugene Harrison, life saving; Joe Tenhet, cooking, bee keeping, and civics; Dick Mason, bronze painting and handicraft.

RESIGNATIONS DENIED

WASHINGTON, Mar. 23.—(AP)—Povilas Zedekis, the Lithuanian minister, said yesterday he had received official word from Kanas that the Lithuanian cabinet had not resigned.

LOCAL WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, some scattered light showers in extreme north portion tonight.