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Forest Service Asks \$4,025,000 Of PWA Monies

Development of All Work In State Aim Of Harry L. Baker

Improved Motor Oil Is Announced By Gulf Company

The Gulf Refining Company has announced the development of a new motor oil, known as Gulf Shell, which is now being made from 100% pure, Pennsylvania crude.

U.S. Foreign Policy Held Confronted With Many Errors

Buell Sees Failure In Disposing Of Chaco, Cuba Affairs

Winners Of Prizes In Art Display At Fair Announced

Winners of prizes in the art display at the fair were announced yesterday.

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Continued from Page Five. The city council will meet tomorrow night with the Leasing...

President Sees Up As Necessary Restore Confidence In Currency

Hoover Demands Return To Gold Standard At Once

Inside Story Of Hoover's Bear Raid Told

Mellon Revealed As Short Seller At Time When President Planned Probe

Florida Power And Light Announces Rate Reduction

General Lighting Rate Consumers Benefited By Change Effective On And After Apr. 1

Plane Chosen For Death Ride By 2 Beauties

American Girls Who Lost Friends In Seaplane Crash Jump Into Channel

Control Committee Votes To Pro-Rate Celerity Movements

Action Is Taken In Effort To Stabilize Price Levels, Relieve Markets

Comptroller Lee Seizes Property Of G. F. & A. Road

Levy Made To Protect \$56,000 Taxes Due; Sale Set For Apr. 1

Contempt Charges Lodged Against 2 Miami Reporters

Administration Sticks To Policy On Gold, Currency

Sam Byrd Will Be Vallee's Guest On Radio Program

Sholtz Pays Visit To State Farmers' Market

Henry Yowell Buried In Orlando Cemetery

Live Hog Prices Again Move To New High

Industrial Display In Seminole County's Orlando Fair Exhibit Wins Prize

Former Kidnapers Aide Doubts That Baby Was Lindy's

Local Weather

Forecast for the next few days shows a period of light to moderate rain.

Bowling News Notes

Sanford Bowling League match played on Monday night...

Motion To Investigate Farley's Acts Tabled

The resolution, offered by Rep. Alderman Harris, would have referred the matter to a committee.

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Meat Market, Sanford, Fla.

SPENCER HARDEN DAIRY

Invites You To Visit Its Dairy Farm

Pasteurized Milk

Raw Milk - Sweet Cream - Bottled

Harry P. Lee, Inc.

140 N. Davidson, Orlando, Fla.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE, STATE OF FLORIDA...

LICENSE DEALER

COCKTAILS AND SANDWICHES PERK'S PLACE

EXTRA DOLLAR VALUE INSTEAD OF EXTRA COST

SAFETY GLASS ALL AROUND

LIQUORS AT SHORTS

USE BORNHOLE DAIRY PRODUCTS

FRESH Strawberry ICE CREAM

W. H. LONG

SPENCER HARDEN DAIRY

MAKE MONEY!

BIG 6.00 x 16 inch TIRES AIR-BALLOON

BUILT IN RIDING COMFORT

FENDERS TO MATCH BODY

ALL IN THE FORD V-8 AT NO EXTRA COST

FORD built many dollars of extra value into the 1933 Ford V-8 and then reduced the price.

HERE'S THE AVERAGE EXTRA COST TO APPROXIMATE FORD

EXTRA DOLLAR VALUE FEATURES:

- Safety-Glass all around \$7.50 to \$10.00
- Trunk for baggage - 20.00
- Conductor's equipment 20.00
- Fenders to Match Body 7.50 to \$10.00
- 6.00 x 16" Air-Balloons

\$495

FORD V-8

STRICKLAND MOTORS Inc.

189 North Palmetto

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COME IN TODAY And Get Your FREE Catalog

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VISUAL NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES

MARKETS SOAR AS NEW DEAL WINS GOLD CLAUSE CASES



Immediately after the reading of the United States Supreme Court decisions in which the Roosevelt Administration scored a victory in the important gold clause cases, prices soared on all major markets as a result of a volume of buying orders. At left brokers are shown idle in Chicago's board of after the board was closed temporarily as a result of feverish buying. At right crowds are cheering the court's decisions outside the New York Stock exchange. (Associated Press Photos)

NEGRO WHO FIGURED IN MOB RIOT IS SENTENCED TO DEATH FOR ATTACK



E. K. Harris, negro accused of criminally assaulting a girl whose first trial at Shelbyville, Tenn., resulted in mob violence and the burning of the courthouse, was sentenced to death at his second trial at Nashville, as state troops were placed on guard to prevent a possible recurrence of the trouble. The 22-year-old negro is shown above during the trial while below are shown the guardsmen on duty outside the Nashville courthouse. Four persons were killed in the mob rioting at Shelbyville in December. (Associated Press Photos)

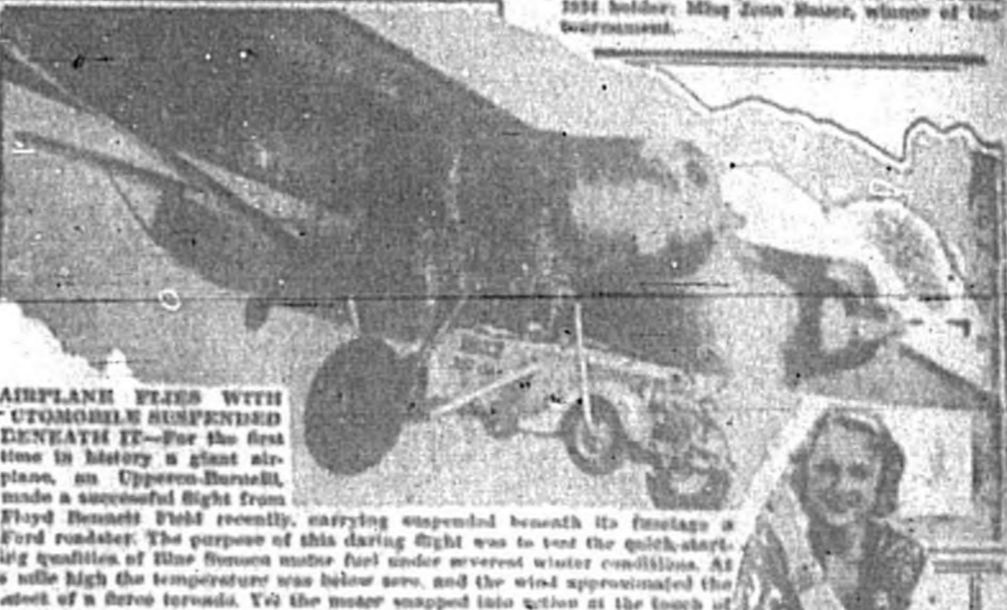
THE HERALD SNAPSHOTS



COUNTRY'S ONLY POSTMASTER WHO DELIVERS MAIL BY DOG BLEED—The snail must go through no double drift of a foot of snow on the road. Postmaster Paulifer of Mont. Maine has adopted this unique method of delivery.



PRESENTATION OF MIAMI GOLF TROPHY—Left to right Miss Margaret Green, 1934 holder; Miss Jean Moore, winner of the tournament.



AIRPLANE FLIES WITH AUTOMOBILE SUSPENDED BENEATH IT—For the first time in history a giant airplane, an Upper-Meritt, made a successful flight from Floyd Bennett Field recently, carrying suspended beneath its fuselage a Ford Roadster. The purpose of this daring flight was to test the quick-starting quality of Blue Stinson motor fuel under severest winter conditions. At a mile high the temperature was below zero, and the wind approximated the velocity of a fierce tornado. Yet the motor snapped into action at the touch of the starter.



CHIEF OF CUSTOMS—J. Wiley, Chief of the Customs Service, who has been nominated for the way in which he handled the ship with the loss of only two lives.



MRS. ROOSEVELT AT MEET.—Mrs. of the Chief Executive was one of the spectators who watched more than forty air stars compete in the Middle Atlantic Air Tournament at Fishkill, N. Y.



SWEET AND LOVE.—L.V.—Only Editor of our this picture book, please for our approval in her latest Spanish short.

ELEVATOR TIEUP STAVED UP



Provisions by both sides staved off a building employees' strike threatened to stop elevator service in hundreds of New York's skyscrapers. After a partial one-day tieup during which hundreds of workers walked up steps or took a holiday, service was resumed. Negotiations, shown above are pickets parading in front of the threatened strike. (Associated Press Photo)

pered and date when set. Suggested by M. Rucol as a question to be discussed at Lakeland Saturday was a plan whereby all shippers would be limited to the amount of celery stored on their estates for the coming week.

R. S. McKay, AAA official out of Washington, was a brief speaker during the meeting, held in Sanford and Sarasota with a telephone-joint-speaker system as the connecting medium. After congratulating the two groups for the "fine spirit of cooperation already manifested," Mr. McKay stated that "The Administration has watched this agreement very closely and is anxious to help in every way. It is your agreement and it must be administered by you. There are 23 agreements in effect in this country, and all but three of them are doing well, and there's no reason why you shouldn't be able to succeed with your celery agreement."

MELLON WINS POINT IN TAX QUIZ



Andrew W. Mellon, former secretary of the treasury, was the first to speak in the inquiry into the government's making into his income tax affairs when it was ruled that two banks in the Mellon financial structure did not have to submit their complete records. Mellon (right) is shown with his personal attorney, William D. Shepard, as the inquiry begins. The government contends Mellon owes \$3,000,000 in back taxes. (Associated Press Photos)

Administration Looks To Policy Gold, Currency

that he would vote against the bill and that he would introduce an amendment to reduce the appropriation to \$1,400,000,000. Byrd thus joined with his colleagues, Senator Glass, who, by being chairman of the Appropriations Committee, was placed in the unique position of defending a proposal to which he was opposed. Glass voted in committee for an amendment by Senator Adams, Democrat, Colorado, to reduce the fund to \$2,200,000,000.

Control Committee Votes To Pro-Rate Celery Movements

Under the terms of the marketing agreement which has been signed by virtually every shipper in Florida, Loring Rucol, committee chairman, named the following committee members as chairman of field committees which will assist in preparing for the pro-rate period: John Metach, Jr., representing West Side of Sanford; R. H. Chapman, East Side, Sanford; C. E. Lee, Oviedo; W. V. Thompson, C. D. Dalrymple, Manatee. This committee tomorrow will check the applications for allotments and estimated yields as submitted by all shippers before 9:00 o'clock tomorrow morning. Shippers were notified last Wednesday of the committee's intention to pro-rate the movement, and all were instructed to call for allotment papers and return them before 9:00 o'clock Friday morning. The plan, to be signed by the shippers, includes the name of the grower, his address, identification of the block of celery which it is planned to ship, the size of the block in acres, the estimated yield, the estimated cutting date, number of plants set in the block, date when prepared.

Florida Power And Light Announces Rate Reduction

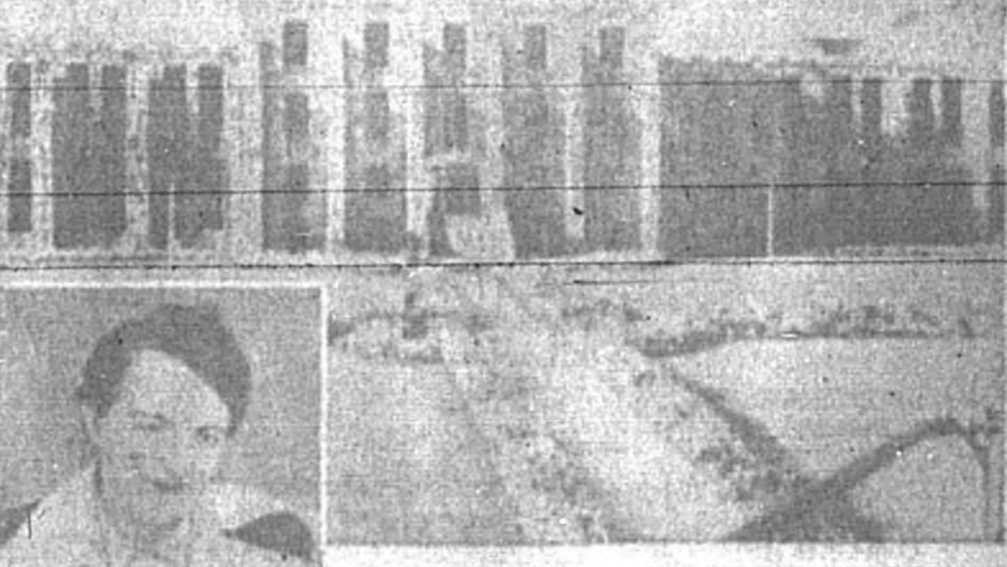
Customers may be able to make a more complete use of electricity. "We are trying to do all that we can to give all of our customers the advantages that electricity will bring to them in their homes in addition to the original purpose of lighting. This means that we not only lowering our rates whenever possible, but we are also doing everything possible to bring lower priced electrical appliances to our customers through rebates and our own stores. "We will announce plans in the near future under which our electric consumers will be able to buy a small electric refrigerator at a cost of less than \$100. "We are also planning to make it possible for our customers to buy electric irons, toasters, percolators, waffle irons, table grills, heating pads and other small appliances on small monthly payments at no increase over the cash sale prices. Under this plan, these appliances may be purchased through dealers or at our own stores."

THRILLS APLENTY ON THIS RIDE



Spectators as well as the riders get a thrill as their hot seats whirled around this signing curve on the run at Mt. Van Hoevenberg, Lake Placid, N. Y., during the Olympic games trials. The team shown on this curve in this picture traveling at lightning speed was captained by Arthur Wells and included Ed Kurt Gellback, all of the Keene Valley, N. Y. Athletic Association. (Associated Press Photo)

31 CONVICTS BREAK FROM WOMAN WARDEN'S PRISON



In a wholesale break from the Oklahoma state reformatory at Granite, 31 desperate convicts used women and children as shields and shot their way to freedom, killing one guard. Thirty-four prisoners, however, were recaptured quickly. Mrs. U. A. Weston (right), the only woman warden of a state prison in this country, escaped hurriedly to the gasoline of the convicts in an effort to prevent the break. Shown above is the front entrance of the reformatory through which the prisoners escaped. It was made from the guard tower in which Peter James, guard was slain. (Associated Press Photos)

SELECTED AS 'PRETTIEST' BY SHIRLEY TEMPLE



Here is Shirley Temple's idea of beauty. The young film actress was asked to pick the six prettiest girls at Knoxville, Tenn., Monday, Feb. 19, and here are two of the best from the photo. Left to right: Betty Hoover of Winston, La., and Lillian White of Elberton, Ark. Shirley made her selections from 18 girls chosen in a vote of the student body. Miss White was picked by Miss West as one of the school's prettiest girls a year ago. (Associated Press Photos)

