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The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Volusia County Products
More Fresh And Available Than Any
Similar Area In America

VOLUME XXX

Member Associated Press

SANFORD, FLORIDA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1938

Established In 1908

NUMBER 15

HITLER THREATENS WAR

Tydings And Lewis Commission To Hold Limelight In Open Hearing Here Tuesday

Maine Votes Today,
Georgia Wednesday
In Other Tests Of
President's Power

JERRY CARTER



Group To Hear Testimony Of Those Opposed To Hike Requested By Rails

At a hearing opening in Miami, Hitler, 10,000 miles from here, the State Railroad Commission will hear testimony of the opposition to the railroads' application for a rate increase on materials for fertilizers shipped in interstate traffic. H. G. French, vice president of the commission, announced on his arrival here today.

J. G. Kent, chairman of the Southern Freight Association, filed application with the commission requesting the increase in behalf of the rail carriers and the railroads' were heard at a hearing in Jacksonville on Aug. 11. At the hearing, James W. Tydings, a member of the Senate, who will give an address Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Court House.

Townsendites To Hear J.W. Carter On Tuesday Night

Rail Commissioner Is Well Qualified To Discuss Movement

Emphasizing that those who hear Jerry W. Carter speak tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock at the Court House will be listening to one well qualified to present the Townsend Plan in the best possible manner, Arthur A. Kirchhoff, secretary of the local club, again reminded the public of the great value of Carter.

There is no senate seat in dispute in Maine today but both Democrats and Republicans sought to elect (not nominate) three House members, a governor, other state officials.

Maine was one of the two states Roosevelt failed to carry in 1936. Maryland nominates candidates for senator, governor and six representatives.

Tomorrow Arizona, Colorado, New Hampshire, Vermont, Michigan, Louisiana, Utah and Washington hold primaries. Connecticut Democrats open a convention. South Carolina Democrats choose a candidate for governor in the runoff primary.

On Wednesday Georgia nominates candidates for senator, governor and representatives in Congress. Delaware Representatives will select House candidates in a convention.

On Thursday Connecticut Republicans will nominate a ticket in their convention.

Rev. Dunckle Leads Service Sunday At Methodist Church

Rev. W. F. Dunckle, district superintendent, conducted the second quarterly conference at the Methodist Church yesterday morning. In his sermon he spoke of the fact that due to Christian culture today he was happy to say that blindness is on the decrease, and also that much is being done for the benefit of the sightless. He mentioned Helen Keller as being one who had accomplished much in spite of her handicaps.

Dr. Dunckle brought up the subject of "work," quoting Christ who said "I must work." He declared "We all must work. If we, the Christian people, do not do anything for Sanford, then we have to do nothing."

The members of the Methodist Church were congratulated by Dr. Dunckle on their acquisition of the new organ. He said that it seemed as though practically the entire district of the Methodist Church was organ-minded, judging from the new organs that were being installed or re-made.

Initial Steps Are Taken To Enact State Labor Laws

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Initial steps toward enactment of state legislation to supplement the new federal wage-hour law may be taken today at a conference of Secretary Perkins with a group of state labor officials.

The labor secretary invited the group to a preliminary discussion of the program for the national conference on labor legislation here next month. Officials said the wage-hour law, which becomes effective Oct. 24, will be the principal topic.

Any recommendations resulting from tomorrow's meeting will be transmitted to the national conference, probably as "suggested language" for incorporation in existing or new state statutes.

Elmer F. Andrews, the federal wage-hour administrator, has indicated the wage-hour regulation would be necessary to extend wage-hour regulation to purely local or interstate occupations. The federal law applies to occupations in interstate commerce.

President Cheered By Success Of Operation

W. B. Zachry Honored At State University

W. B. Zachry of this city was named by J. Ed. Price, assistant dean of students, as one of the 58 students who will act as group leaders for the official freshman week program beginning Tuesday, Sept. 13.

Students for this work were chosen from those who made the most outstanding all-around records as freshmen last year. It was pointed out that they had demonstrated leadership ability in their beginning year and because of their fitness had been selected to assist approximately 1,200 new students in adjusting themselves to the collegiate program.

A bulletin issued by physicians this morning said James' condition is good.

Mrs. Roosevelt and James' wife also are at the bedside. The President is expected to remain here all day and possibly tomorrow, depending on James' condition.

THEY'RE FRIENDS



These two are the closest of friends, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Quigley. Tuesday, the car and Buick they parked there went off at the home in Akron, N.Y.

1,700 Sanford Children Register As School Opens

Summer officially closed today for approximately 1,700 central children who returned back to school after a period of about three months.

The schools' change from a nearly uniform schedule was held today for the children here and in several surrounding towns, but classes and hours cannot commence yet. During their present vacation the students will soon get in the old groove again.

In the lower grades, principal report about the same enrollment as for last year. The Seminole High School Principal, G. E. McKay, anticipated the largest enrollment in the history of the school and H. L. Moore, principal of the Junior High School, said it appeared that would be a small increase in the enrollment there.

Although some counties in the state are faced with a shortage of school terms this year because of drastic reductions in revenue resulting from the Murphy Act and the abolishment of the poll tax, Superintendent of Schools T. W. Lawton declared today that plan had been made to operate Seminole County schools the full nine months. The reduced revenues, however, forced the local school board to slash their budget for this year.

At the Seminole High School, Mr. McKay declared that present students were excellent for a good that for last year.

McLaulin Returns From Eye Clinic Orlando Initiation

Dr. Henry McLaulin Jr. returned to Sanford Friday night after attending a five-day eye clinic in Atlanta, Ga., conducted by Dr. A. M. Sheffington, who devoted the clinic this year to the care of children's eyes. The guest speaker was scheduled daily in addition to Dr. Sheffington's sessions.

Dr. Sheffington had just completed a clinic in Orlando and was followed to Atlanta by five Florida optometrists who were seriously interested in the extensive five-day study in correcting eye defects in children. Besides Dr. McLaulin, Dr. J. L. Ingram, Penacola; Dr. Tom Moore, Tallahassee; Dr. H. C. Bumpus, St. Petersburg; and Dr. K. K. Eychaner attended.

CRASH KILLS TEN

OVIEDO, Spain—(UPI)—Ten persons were killed yesterday and 20 injured when a Covadonga-bound bus skidded on a mountain road near here and crashed into a deep ravine.

Home Owners Threatens War Will Not Pay Hospital Tax

Law Exempts Homes, Householder Says, But Owners Have Right To Ballot



Right For Sudetens To Choose Between German Nazis And Czechs Is Demanded

Benes Called Liar, Officials Criminal

Defies Democracies; Boasts Of Fortifications And Troops

With the Nazi-Soviet pact, Hitler has decided to expand his power and influence over Central Europe. The Czechoslovakian government has been forced to yield to Hitler's demands and has agreed to cede the Sudetenland to Germany.

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Dr. Scott Gives Talk On Dairying At Rotary Lunch

Pope Urges Group To Aid In Get Out Vote Drive For Hospital

Dr. Frank P. Scott, president of the National Dairymen's Association, spoke at a luncheon of the Rotary Club of Sanford yesterday.

He urged the group to help in the campaign to get out the vote for the hospital bond issue.

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The superficial area of the earth is 196,900,000 square miles, nearly three-quarters of which is covered by water.

Florida—Partly cloudy, light scattered showers on southeast coast and Florida Keys tonight and in south portion Tuesday.

Local Weather

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ROLLAND E. DEAN
Editor

GORDON DEAN-Business Manager

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One Month \$0.25

Two Months \$0.25

Six Months \$0.50

One Year \$0.50

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apostolments for the purpose of
getting funds will be charged for
at regular advertising rates.

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and central cities. Letters are
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of the country with prompt
answers in Chicago and New
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The local news publisher herein
claims publication of spec-
ial dispatches herein are also
reserved.

MONDAY, SEPT. 12, 1938

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

HE IS IN HIS KINGDOM NOW: And he said unto Jesus remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom.—Luke 23:42

It has about reached the point where all most newspaper editors hope for from Europe is that when the world war begins it will break out in the afternoon papers.

Register as a freeholder so you can vote for the hospital referendum. If you don't, you may regret it the next time you get hit by a 10-ton truck, or your appendicitis has come out.

Some of the "low cost" housing projects have been found to be costing the government \$3,760 per unit—St. Augustine Record. Well, after all, the government is trying to put money into circulation, isn't it?

The Leesburg Commercial wonders if President Roosevelt is planning a third party. It may take a third party for a third term.

If you have some real money to lose invest it in a daily paper in Key West. If you do not be like it, ask investors in the Morning Call. It's safe \$100,000 less than a year.—Key West Citizen. Yes, but look at the fun they had!

Hitler boasts that in Germany they have enough wheat to last for two years. While in this country we regret that we have enough wheat to plow under about half of it and still have so much left we can't figure out what to do with it.

The people in this country may think the war scare in Europe is all newspaper talk, but we'll bet there are plenty of people in Germany who wish they had a free press to keep them posted as to what is actually going on in the world affairs.

Wonder if Senator Andrews of Florida will be on the President's 1940 "purge" list. He voted against the Supreme Court bill.—Sanford Herald. Our hunch is that FDR will have abandoned the "purge" idea long before that.—Titusville Star Advocate. Let us hope so.

The city of Gainesville has adopted an ordinance requiring the registration of all those in that city having criminal records. Not a bad idea. It is also a good idea to require registration of all persons coming into the city with something to sell, or with some business scheme to put over.

Charles Chalker, of Jacksonville, a University of Florida boy who started to work on this paper about a year ago, has gone to Gainesville where he has received a position of greater responsibility on the Gainesville Sun. The many friends he has made in this city during his stay here will miss him while wishing every success in his new work.

Women freeholders, we find, are more inclined to favor the hospital project than men. Women are more apt to know the hazards of being sick, the dangers of inadequate accommodations, the importance of comfort, convenience, and modern facilities when you are sick. We hope that all women are freeholders and can vote in the coming referendum. We do not advise that they argue with their husbands about it and we hope this hospital campaign can become a thoroughly successful one, as in their voting contributions.

School Days

As hundreds of boys and girls of all ages in Seminole County lay down their fishing poles, their dogs and whatever else with which they have been whiling away the long summer days, and with their hair neatly combed and dresses freshly starched, and their best smiles, the first teacher starts off for school, no less than 23,000,000 Americans are doing the same thing all over the world.

For it is back-to-school time in every part of the United States and the Office of Education reports that 22,400,000 boys and girls will be in attendance in elementary schools this year, 6,750,000 children will go to high school, and more than 1,350,000 will attend the nation's colleges and universities. Another 1,500,000 will enroll in nursery schools and kindergarten classes.

Time was when September was the ladies' month all the year. Those were the days when "playground" was the nation's leading sport, and boys and girls, too, always spent the winter months looking forward to their vacations and the summer months dreading the start of school days a generation ago were a time of carefree, enterprising young men robed.

A great deal has been done during the past 30 years or so of thirty years to make schools an attractive place for youngsters who have to attend them as for their education. They found in them a convenient method of recreation and understood their most obstreperous young 'uns did not mind the bustle of the day. Parents no longer had to take their children to school with sticks, sticks, and sticks, and a girl who plays hookie is almost unknown.

The improvement in teaching methods, the increased use of pictures, and radio, the construction of playgrounds and the use of competent physical directors, the promotion of athletics in general, the broadening of the curriculum, the emphasis which is now being placed upon personal training as contrasted to the classical education of an century ago, all make for a better feeling among the students toward their school work.

It is well that this is so. There is no room in which a boy should be mured by nightmares of the consequences of his routine of attending school. And there is no room whatever that the schools nowadays are turning out to be better educated men and women, better fitted for their life's work, than was possible under the old time method.

Our Neutrality Act

During the last session of Congress a law was passed presumably designed to keep this country out of war in the event of hostilities between foreign powers. It is known as the Neutrality Act and it provides that in the event of war the President shall declare an embargo against the shipment or sale of war materials to either side engaged in the war.

Thus, one wonders what will become of our trade with England and France, or what will become of our much vaunted Neutrality Act, in the event of a war in Europe. If the Germans invade Czechoslovakia and France goes to the aid of the Czechs, and England goes to the aid of France, we should, under the law, immediately prohibit the sale of any American goods which might be used by either side in the prosecution of that war.

Thus, we would in effect be coming to the aid of Germany. We would be assisting the powerful Nazi dictatorship in its war of conquest against the little democracies of Czechoslovakia, since by refusing to sell necessary supplies to France and England we would be seriously hampering their efforts to aid the Czechs. Our refusal to sell to Germany would mean nothing, as Germany is not in a position to buy anyway, having neither the money to buy for supplies nor the ships in which to transport them.

Inasmuch as almost anything under the sun might be included in the definition of war materials, it is quite conceivable that under our present Neutrality Act, all our foreign trade would be brought to an immediate and disastrous end. Certainly cotton, needed in the manufacture of munitions, and wheat needed to feed soldiers, should be classed as war materials. And if we refuse to sell such things to our former allies, what becomes of our American farmers?

Furthermore, we doubt if the American public would want to hamper the efforts of France and England to help the Czechs. Americans know full well the lengths to which both France and England have gone in their desire to preserve peace. They also know that Hitler is forcing the war against Czechoslovakia, and against France and England by his determination to seize neighboring territory which does not belong to him. Certainly Americans would not want to be put in the position of aiding him in doing this.

Of course, the President might choose to ignore the Neutrality Act. It applies as well to the Japanese invasion of China as it would to a German invasion of Czechoslovakia. Theoretically, under its provisions we should have stopped trading with both Japan and China more than a year ago, but we have gone right on trading with both powers just as if nothing had happened. We explain by saying that neither nation has actually declared war, hence no war exists.

We might do that in the event of hostilities in Europe, thus making a bigger joke than ever of a law enacted by Congress.

LONGWOOD

The Civic League held the September business and sewing session at the library on Tuesday afternoon, the president, Mrs. Neimayer presided. The date for the annual Bazaar and supper were set for Dec. 8 and 9.

Lynman School started the Fall term Tuesday with the Principals W. J. Wells, Jr., and 12 teachers including four new ones.

The Parent Teacher's Association gave a reception for the teachers at Lynman School on Thursday night when an enjoyable time was spent and refreshments were served by the members.

The Night School classes have been resumed at the Town Hall.

The Saturday Night Card Club at the Thursday Afternoon Club have been discontinued until later in the season.

Mrs. W. A. Parker, former teacher at Lynman, has a position now as secretary in the American Fire and Casualty Company, Orlando.

Thunder, which is the loudest common noise, never has been heard unmistakably more than John Bindle attended the re-

about 30 miles from the flesh.

STRANGE AS IT SEEKS—By JOHN HIX

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



9-12-38

HAM IN FINLAND

Hollywood is just "the old home town" to Julia Rumo, Finland's motion star.

Strange as it seems, although she spent most of her life in the shadow of the world's largest movie studios in Southern California, Miss Rumo traveled halfway around the world to find fame and fortune as an actress.

Julia Rumo, her real and Finnish name is Tuulikki Paanainen, an honors graduate of Hollywood High School, an institution located in the very midst of Hollywood's film factories. Yet

under the very eyes of talent scouts she slipped away to Finland, where she has since starred in five Finnish feature films.

HOME RUN INNING

Known to all baseball fans as "Texas Leaguer" is a short hit just over the infield but not quite into the outfield.

Strange as it seems, on July 10, 1938, two batters in Texas League game proved that Southeners can and do hit long ones by scoring two home runs with the bases loaded—in the same inning.

In the second game of a double-header between Shreveport and Houston in the third inning, Shreveport Parker and First Baseman Connors of Shreveport together brought in eight runs.

SMALL STATES

The ten smallest states, according to population, are in order Nevada, Delaware, Wyoming, Vermont, Arizona, Idaho, Utah, Montana, North Dakota, and Rhode Island.

Tomorrow: Were the Panama Canal locks ever opened for a swimmer?

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By RUSSELL KAY

Daytona Beach. At the risk of having some hard boiled editor come at me with a cry of "easy," I nominate me for a sandy heart. You'll tell me what I've been doing most of the time between meals during my vacation.

Now take your hats and hold on tight because this will probably give you a terrible jolt, but believe it or not I've been sitting bound in our beach cottage in a pair of red, pinkish pajamas playin' with STAMPS!

You see it all came about like this: When I was a towheaded kid in knee pants I started a stamp collection and for a few years sat over a stamp album so much that I darn near got buncheted back. Then I got all messed up with the problem of makin' a livin' and forgot all about 'em.

For thirty years or more a more or less normal life, accumulated a wife and daughter, some real estate, a nickel-smashin' business, wear out a half dozen typewriters and several automobiles and arrive at that stage in life where your wife starts comin' out and your teeth crackin' up early to git bit by the stamp bug all over again.

A couple years ago my twelve-year-old offspring comes along puts a lot of arms around my neck and asks if she can have a stamp album so much that I darn near got buncheted back. Then I got all messed up with the problem of makin' a livin' and forgot all about 'em.

Now I tell you what's happenin': I've been sittin' on the floor of the room table, extra leaves and all to spread 'em out and also have room for the magnifyin' glasses, watermark trays, and a lot of other biretta that a collector seems to think important when he really goes at it with his hair down.

Every now and then some normal individual will drop by the house and catch me humpin' over like a skunk eatin' bugs, right in the middle of the mess, and while they don't say anything I can tell by the look on their faces what they're thinkin'.

I usually aggravate the situation further by askin' 'em if they want to see "somethin' pretty" and start pawin' frantically through one of the books to show 'em my "Cape of Good Hope Triangles".

Most of 'em are bored to tears naturally, and they try to be polite and say: "My goodness, ain't they funny lookin'—kinda faded—are they gold ones?"

Then when they can get the misse off in the corner somewhere they'll sympathize with her and want to know how long I've been that way and don't she think I ought to see a doctor or somethin'.

And I suppose it is kind of dumb for a grown man to be gettin' all excited over a flock of cancelled stamps and nobody can understand it unless they have actually been bitten by the bug themselves. But I'm tellin' you that when you really get into it, you go as cuckoo as a clock and it don't make any difference whether you're sixteen or eighty.

Since I've taken the kid's collection away from her I've had to get her a book of her own, and she's started another collection and is doin' right well on the duplicates her old man manages to hand down to her. She's learned more history and geography from her stamps than she ever did in school. Now that she's become interested again I shall probably figure out a way to take over my collection in her own right for she's always claimed it.

But you think I'm goofy. But by this time I'm up to you ought to check on Don Lach-

Good Weather Has Improved Citrus Crops

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(AP)—

The crop reporting board said yesterday the nation's citrus crop improved as the result of favorable weather conditions in August.

"Rainfall during the last few days of the month provided ample moisture supplies in Florida groves," said the report. "Dry weather prevailed throughout the lower valley of Texas during most of August, but heavy rains occurred toward the end of the month and the crop is now expected to mature earlier than last year. Good growing weather prevailed in California and Arizona citrus areas."

California's orange crop condition was 80 percent of normal on Sept. 1, compared with 74 last year and 74 as an average for the 10 years between 1927 and 1936.

In Florida, the condition was 78, an improvement over last year's 75 and the 10-year average of 72. Texas' orange condition was 80, a gain of 14 points over both last year and the average.

Florida's grapefruit condition was 75 percent, while last year's was only 51 and the 10-year figure 66. California's grapefruit was given as 76, compared to last year's 62 and an average of 77, and Texas' 74 represented a 14-point rise over last year and the 10-year level.

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Social And Personal Activities

MARY MAXWELL, Society Editor

Social Calendar

MONDAY
Circle No. Four with Mrs. E. M. Carroll, 1601 French Avenue, at 8:00 P.M.

TUESDAY
The Asbury Class of the First Baptist Church will hold its monthly business and social meeting at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. T. D. Inabinet with Mrs. George Metall and Mrs. J. F. Estridge, Jr., as joint hostesses.

THURSDAY
The Community Sewing Club will meet with Mrs. Boston Steele, Beauford Avenue.

CITY BRIEFS

Continued from Page One
see Andrew Garroway

Violations of City ordinances will be tried before Judge Frank L. Miller in a session of the Municipal Court at the Police Station this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

The Campbell-Lassing Post of American Legion will hold its first fall meeting in the Legion hall tonight at 8:00 o'clock. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

The monthly meeting of the Board of directors of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce will be held in the Chamber building Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock.

The weekly meeting of Boy Scout troop No. 5 will be held in the Junior High School auditorium tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Scoutmaster H. E. Morris announced today and urged a full attendance of members.

SHOTGUN DEATH

SAVANNAH, Ga. — (UPI)—Julius Wetherhorn, young son of Mr. Wetherhorn, was fatally wounded yesterday morning when his automatic shotgun fell from the seat of a small boat and discharged a load of small shot into the side of his head. County Policeman B. W. Harper said.

In Lithuania, the unit of currency is the lit, worth about 17 cents in American currency.

TONIGHT

Last Times

Admission

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Sanford Is The Only Central Florida City Affording Rail, Highway And Water Transportation

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Seminole County Produces More Fruit And Vegetables Than Any Similar Area In America

VOLUME XXX

Member Associated Press

SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1938

Established in 1908

NUMBER 19

Czechs Take Stern Measures To Curb Border Outbreaks

Several Die In Riots As Martial Law Is Imposed In Eight Sudeten Districts

Peace Disturbers Get Death Penalty

France Accelerates Preparations, Bans Certain Exports

Czechoslovakia today took drastic measures to curb disorders which intensified Europe's war fears. Martial law was imposed in eight Sudeten German districts where Nazis hailed Adolf Hitler's Nuremberg speech. Tanks were sent into Eger, less than ten miles from the German border.

In Berlin a Nazi spokesman termed the action "outright provocation" and newspapers condemned the move.

In the face of the Chancellor's warning that he would not "look idly on the continuance of the oppression of German nationals in Czechoslovakia," three men, two reported to be Sudeten Germans, were killed in rioting last night.

The disorders brought stern measures from the Czech government. The death penalty was ordered for disturbers of peace. Prague, pledged to defend Czechoslovakia against invasion, accelerated her border preparations and placed a ban on the exportation of iron, cotton, and many other products valuable for national defense.

The British cabinet was summoned to meet at 11:00 A. M. tomorrow in the second emergency session of the week after Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and key ministers had pondered the effect of Hitler's speech.

After the British cabinet was summoned, Chamberlain suddenly called British four defense ministers into a conference this afternoon. It was considered virtually certain that they had been called to confer on extraordinary military measures.

German Nazis, looking beyond Hitler's speech, saw only one, inevitable end, German absorption of the 3,000,000 Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovakia.

The Czech crisis overshadowed all questions before the League of Nations assembly at Geneva.

Wars in China and Spain continued with bitter fighting but few changes.

Hitler's speech yesterday failed to start armies marching only because Hitler, probably personally ambiguous when he referred to his own—and Germany's intentions before Czechoslovakia.

The hope of peace seemed to

(Continued on Page Three)

M. J. Hyatt Makes High Score For State In Matches

Sgt. Mendell J. Hyatt of the local National Guard Headquarters Company has returned from Camp Perry, Ohio where he attended the annual national rifle matches.

Reporting his performance at last year, Mr. Hyatt was again high scorer on the Florida National Guard team composed of 12 men from various sections of the state and two coaches, Col. G. W. White of St. Augustine and Lt. Thomas of Jacksonville.

Mr. Hyatt reported that the Florida guardsmen defeated a U. S. Marine team and also an honorary team during the matches which were planned by experts from all over the United States. Mr. Hyatt estimated that 7,000 participated in the contests, including 2,000 spectators who took part in the small rifle matches.

While in Ohio, the contestants from various states and territories

were pleased by exports from all over the United States. Mr. Hyatt estimated that 7,000 participated in the contests, including 2,000 spectators who took part in the small rifle matches.

While in Ohio, the contestants from various states and territories

Tydings Leads New Dealer In Maryland Vote

Democrats Lose Fight To Unseat Republican Officials In Election In Maine

Analysis Shows City Water Has Little Fluorine

Dr. Black's Tests Reveal Supply Is Well Within Safety Zone

Sanford residents need have no fear of mottled teeth as a result of drinking water supplied from the City's wells, according to Gov. Lewis O. Burrows and Representatives James C. Oliver, Clyde H. Smith and Ralph O. Brewster. They had heard the same thing in 1936, when the state was one of two which President Roosevelt had.

Senator Tydings, whom Mr. Roosevelt had denounced as a " betrayer" of the New Deal, was running ahead of Rep. David J. Lewis in most of the state.

Late returns gave Tydings 109,308 and Lewis 78,116, or more than half of the state's precincts.

In Maine, returns from 620 of 920 precincts gave Burrows 150,511 to 139,518 for former Louis J. Brunn, Democratic nominee.

Interest was centered today on the Georgia Democratic Senatorial primary in which Senator Walter George, criticized by the President, is opposed in tomorrow's balloting by Lawrence Camp, endorsed by Mr. Roosevelt, and Eugene Talmadge, former governor.

William G. McRae, Townsend candidate, withdrew from the race last night and threw his support to the New Deal candidate.

Voters in Arizona, Colorado, New Hampshire, Utah, Vermont and Washington picked senatorial candidates today but none had New Deal as an issue.

Petition Filed Under Amended Bankruptcy Law

In the Sept. 2 issue of the Daily Bond Buyer, a paper on municipal bonds, published in New York City, an outline is given of the City of Sanford's attempt to carry its refunding program to 100 percent through section of the Wilcox Municipal Bankruptcy Act.

The article points out that "while approximately 95 percent of the creditors of the City of Sanford have already accepted refunding bonds, a small minority have not assented to the debt readjustment plan."

"Accordingly, the City contemplates the filing of a petition under the Municipal Bankruptcy Act for the purpose of completing the refunding in accordance with the plan."

"The City has retained W. D. Bradford of New York City, who served as secretary of the Bondholders' Protective Committee, to secure the consent of the holders of the City's refunding bonds to the filing of such a petition."

Mr. Carter will be presented by John R. Gurtler, former chairman of the Florida state advisory board of the Townsend National Recovery Plan, who will speak briefly. Rev. Paul Redfern will deliver the invocation and the Townsend orchestra will play during the evening.

According to Arthur A. Kishhoff, secretary of the local club, the speech at the Court House tonight is drawing more attention to the Welfare Act than any other meeting heretofore.

Jerry Carter Will Speak Tonight At Townsend Meeting

Jerry W. Carter, state railroad commissioner and ardent Townsend supporter, will deliver an address tonight at the Court House at 8:00 o'clock before local Townsends, their friends and guests from neighboring towns.

Mr. Carter will be preceded by John R. Gurtler, former chairman of the Florida state advisory board of the Townsend National Recovery Plan, who will speak briefly. Rev. Paul Redfern will deliver the invocation and the Townsend orchestra will play during the evening.

According to Arthur A. Kishhoff, secretary of the local club, the speech at the Court House tonight is drawing more attention to the Welfare Act than any other meeting heretofore.

Six Killed As Bus And Truck Collide

OXFORD, Mass., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Six persons were killed and more than a dozen were injured in a collision of the New York-Boston (Greyhound) bus and a truck.

Police indicated the bus ran

up on the trailer, skidded to

carry a heavy steel shovel.

The dead at the Southbridge Hospital were identified as Albert Boose, 46, of Holden; Margaret Holmes, 65, of Holden; Mrs. Charles Clegg, 60, of Holden; Mrs. John Clegg, 60, of Holden; Mrs. John Clegg, 60, of Holden; and Mrs. John Clegg, 60, of Holden.

Other dead were identified as

John Clegg, 60, of Holden;

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