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The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXX

Member Associated Press

SANFORD, FLORIDA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1939

Established In 1908

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

British Cabinet In Shake-up As New Crisis Is Feared

Shifts Made By Cham-
berlain In Effort
To Strengthen De-
fense Of Empire

Rebels Continue
Drive In Spain

Hitler Is Expected
To Give Colonial
Ambitions Of Nazi

Associated Press
British Prime Minister Chamberlain shook up the cabinet today amid rumors of a new German-Italian "squeeze play" on France and Britain and the Spanish Insurgents' almost unrelated victory drive.

With anxious Europe's attention on England, Chamberlain was expected to make an important speech tonight, adopting a stiff attitude but again appealing for peace.

The cabinet changes were aimed at putting a new drive in ministries of defense and agriculture, both vital to Britain's ability to wage a war.

Admiral of the fleet, Lord Chatfield, key figure in Britain's vast naval rearmament, was brought into the cabinet as minister for co-ordination of defense. He succeeded Sir Thomas Inskip, who remained a cabinet minister, taking the dominions portfolio which Malcolm MacDonald had held along with the secretarieship of colonies.

Major Sir Reginald Hugh Dorman-Smith, long acquainted with farm problems, replaced W. R. Morrison as minister of agriculture.

In Berlin Nazis saw in the speech last night of Roberto Farinacci, Fascist grand councilor, at Munich, Italian Premier Mussolini's "go ahead" signal to Reichsfuehrer Hitler to start concrete German colonial ambitions.

Farinacci predicted the fulfillment of Nazi aims and declared that Italy and Germany were "willing to take up the gauntlet for we are united and strong."

As long lines of half-starved people besieged food stations in Barcelona and thousands of refugees poured into France, insurgents shovelled swiftly up the Mediterranean coast of Spain toward the French border.

France's forces were said to have taken several towns between Barcelona and the border. Government dispatches admitted their troops were in retreat but said they were retiring in good order and expected to take up new positions.

Southern Senators To
Get Hearing On Rates

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Southern Senators were assured yesterday that a public hearing would be held on proposals which the Senators declared would establish national equality in railroad freight rates.

Senator Hill (D-Ala.) became chairman of an Interstate Commerce subcommittee to hear testimony on the rate problem. To work with him, Committee Chairman Wheeler (D-Mich.), Senator Johnson (D-Tenn.), Senator Long (D-La.), and Senator Hill (D-S.D.) met yesterday.

The House, a West Coast committee to demand that railroads be brought into the national system's general railroad system, has recommended that the Senate bill be passed. The Senate bill, which contained many recommendations of the Senate, was introduced by Senator Hill (D-Ala.) and Senator Long (D-La.).

Senate Hill, a West Coast member, said that the committee must be brought into the national system's general railroad system.

President's WPA
Request Defeated
By Senate Vote

Conservatives Win As
Cut In Relief Fund
Is Given Approval

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(AP)

—By the dramatic margin of a single vote, the Senate rebelled yesterday at President Roosevelt's spending policies and joined the house in ordering a \$150,000,000 cut in work-relief appropriations.

It voted, 47 to 46, to provide \$725,000,000 to finance WPA from Feb. 7 to June 30, instead of the \$875,000,000 requested by the President—to the dismayed surprise of administration leaders, who had waged a hard, week-long fight to sustain the President.

The Senate's economy bloc, consisting of almost the entire Republican membership and 20-some Democrats, was jubilant at winning the first battle of the session, and the first test of strength on this issue since the November elections.

The result was a guarantee that the \$725,000,000 appropriation will be in the bill when it sent to the White House. Since the House, too, approved that figure, it cannot, under congressional rules, be changed in the House-Senate conference which presumably will be called to deal with changes made by the Senate.

The vote came after a week of such parliamentary jockeying and careful nose-counting as the Senate has not seen since the Supreme Court reorganization bill. It was a week when saw vastly more work done in cloakrooms, corridors and senatorial offices than on the Senate floor.

For, from the outset, it was apparent that the vote would be unusually close and leaders of the fight acted accordingly. So tense did the struggle become, in fact, that the Administration leadership refused to provide a pair for one economy bloc member. Senator Chavez, Democrat, New Mexico, who was at home and unable to vote.

When the time for voting neared, the Senate and the galleries were packed. The Administration leadership, encouraged by announcements during the morning that Senators Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, and O'Mahoney, Democrat, Wyoming, would vote for the President's figure, claimed victory was assured by a few votes.

Leaders of the economy bloc were glumly of the opinion that the jig was up, and privately admitted that the Administration at last had the votes. No surprise was in store for both sides.

The Senate Military Affairs Committee yesterday began investigation of a deal approved by President Roosevelt and his cabinet for the French purchase of 600 military planes in this country, in an effort to determine whether there was a hidden alliance which also might embrace Great Britain.

The committee, headed by Senator Sheppard, Democrat, Texas, ordered the inquiry after questioning Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Secretary of War Woodring, regarding the mysterious plane deal. Paul Chalmers, former military attaché abroad, Douglas expatriate general, which crashed in New Zealand, was called to testify.

He said that the committee must be brought into the national system's general railroad system.

The Senate bill, which contained many recommendations of the Senate, was introduced by Senator Hill (D-Ala.) and Senator Long (D-La.).

FIGHTS MARTIN



Pants Pressers Cannot Serve Term In Miami

Court Refuses Plea
To Move Prisoners
Serving 30-Day
Contempt Sentence

TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 28.—(AP)—The Florida Supreme Court today refused to allow transfer of three Miami laundrymen, serving jail terms for contempt, from this city to Miami. The men were sent to jail here because they refused to obey the Supreme Court order upholding the right of the State Laundry Board to fix prices in the Miami area.

Counsel for A. E. Lichtenstein, S. J. Heiman and Warren Cash asked that their clients be removed because the winter climate had caused them to have bad colds and might seriously impair their health.

They promised, if the transfer was allowed, not to seek release from the 30 day sentences through Federal Judge Alexander Ackerman at Tampa.

Such action before Ackerman now is prevented because the jail here is not in the Tampa judge's jurisdiction. Ackerman has held the law unconstitutional.

Order Withdrawn Staying Miami Recall Election

Terrell Opens Way For Holding Vote In Miami Fight

TALLAHASSEE, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Chief Justice Glenn Terrell today withdrew an order staying a recall election for three Miami city officials.

His decision opened the way for holding the vote unless attorneys for the officials obtain a stay order from a Justice of the Municipal Court at the Police Station Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

The weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club will be held in the Valdez Hotel Monday at 12:15 o'clock. Dr. R. W. Ruprecht is chairman of the program committee.

Preparations are being made for erection of the poles for street lights in the diamond ball park on the lake front. The poles will be erected by the Florida Power and Light Company sometime next week.

Hughay Named Head
Of Townsend Club

W. I. Hughey was elected president of the Sanford Townsend Club for the coming year at the annual election held in connection with the weekly meeting of the club in the Woman's Club building Thursday night.

Other officers elected were: J. M. Wilson, vice president; C. A. Haines secretary and Mrs. Martha Moffitt, treasurer.

There was a large attendance at the meeting and it was reported that a large vote was polled for all the officers.

Following the installation of the new officers during which the Townsend oath of office was administered by James G. Sharon, short talk were made by many of those present, including the newly elected officers.

Members of the club expressed enthusiasm over the progress being made toward consideration of the plan at this session of Congress and many expressed beliefs that the revolving pension as provided for in the General Welfare Act will come up for hearing during the 76th Congress.

An advisory board, consisting of nine members, will be appointed at the meeting of the club Thursday night.

BUT NOT A SINGLE PAIR

WAUKESHA, Wis.—(AP)—A thousand men's stock herd here are a single pair. They have no spouses and no two were alive, the victim, Rosary Roebuck, Mrs. Davies, told police.

SUGAR QUOTA UP TODAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Active Petersen, Dillingham, today announced that he expects to make a presentation to the Senate on the sugar quota bill.

City News Briefs

Weekly drill sessions of the three local companies of National Guard will be held in the Armory Monday night beginning at 8:00 o'clock.

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

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Preparations are being made for erection of the poles for street lights in the diamond ball park on the lake front. The poles will be erected by the Florida Power and Light Company sometime next week.

The regular meeting of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will be held in the Odd Fellows Hall at 8:00 o'clock Monday night. Members of the committee in charge of plans for the 50th anniversary celebration were asked to meet prior to the opening of the business meeting. All members of the degree team were urged to be present for the drills.

Sea Scouts To Hold
Bridge Of Review

A Bridge of Review will be held in connection with the next meeting of Sea Scouts next Thursday night during which members of the local ship-dealing advancement at the Bridge of Honor will be examined for qualifications. The Bridge of Review will be held in the Chamber of Commerce building beginning at 8:00 o'clock.

Plans are being made by the local Sea Scout ship to have a number of prominent persons here, including Scout executives, for their Bridge of Honor which will be held on Feb. 14.

Carney Named Head Of Sears, Roebuck

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Thomas J. Carney, vice president in charge of operations of Sears, Roebuck and Company, was named president of the firm to succeed General R. E. Wood who will become chairman of the board.

The company's announcement here of the action taken by the board of directors in Atlanta, Ga., said Leasing J. Roebuck, chairman of the board, had retired both as chairman and as board member.

The board declared that Roebuck, who had been chairman of the board for 28 years, would be succeeded by Carney.

The board declared that Roebuck, who had been chairman of the board for 28 years, would be succeeded by Carney.

MANY SENATORS SPEAK, BUT FEW LISTEN



Health Insurance Proposal Results In Controversy

Doctors Contend They Are Qualified To Supervise Program

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(AP)

—We should sponsor medical insurance for the millions—Uncle Sam or the nation's organized doctors?

That's the real issue behind the medical headlines so often seen on the nation's front pages these days.

Through the American Medical Association, the doctors argue they are qualified by experience to organize and supervise medical insurance for the public. They insist government in medicine will lead to a politician's quest for votes instead of adequate medical care for the needy. And they charge that a governmental system would set up an undemocratic bureaucracy and a wasteful and costly tax collection.

On the other hand, the master minds in four great federal departments are sure that federal and state governments jointly should take over medical insurance.

These departments are the Treasury, with its Public Health Service; the Labor Department, long a special pleader for low wage groups; the Social Security Board, the largest mass insurance enterprise in the world; and the Department of Agriculture, charged with the protection of farm populations, which now receive inadequate medical care.

Another government agency, the Department of Justice, is adding to the furor by putting the medical association on trial for breaking the monopoly laws. The charge is that the association tried to block the insurance experiment endowed with a \$40,000 federal subsidy and run by Government workers here in Washington on a voluntary basis.

Funeral services will be held in the Erickson Funeral Home Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with the Rev. James Sutherland, pastor of the Lake Monroe Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be made in the Evergreen Cemetery.

HUGE NUGGET REPORTED

MOSCOW.—(AP)—Newspapers

report that at Oryolinsk, in the Kolchak goldfields of Western Siberia, miners turned up a nugget of gold weighing 16.12

ounces.

MURDER SUICIDE CASE

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—

An enraged negro student, ac-

cused by his teacher of cheating,

yesterday shot and killed the in-

structor and then committed

suicide.

Strange as it may seem, the

Government departments publicly

see eye to eye on all the basic principles.

They agree that the millions to

worry about are the families

whose incomes are \$2,000 a year

and less. . . . That these people are not now receiving proper care. . . . That emergency lines are often financially disastrous to families with low incomes.

Likewise they both cheerfully

approve the extension of such

government services as maternal

and child aid, preventive medi-

cine, venereal disease control, re-

search, compensation for sick

workers and the like.

Most important, they also

agree on the principle of medi-

cal insurance.

The government departments

initially played the idea a

good role, said a national

head.

Then, however, they

came to realize

that the public is admitted without

charge.

Today, visitors during the next

few days will be school children

Joint Brevard, Seminole Body Discusses Road

Two Counties' Resi-

dents Pledge Co-ope-

ration For Repair
Of East Coast Road

M

The Sanford Herald

Established in 1899
Published every afternoon except
Sunday at 25 Magnolia Avenue

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of Sanford, Florida, under the
Act of Congress of March 3, 1893.

HOLLAND L. DEAN
Editor

EDWARD O'NEIL—Business Manager

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The Herald is a member of The
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entity entitled to the use for its
newspaper of all news otherwise
available in this paper, and the
local news published herein
will be publication of news
available in publications elsewhere are also
covered.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1939

SINGLE VERSE FOR TODAY

**AN EVIL CONSCIENCE ROBS
MEN OF POWER:** Up, sanctify
the people, and say, Sanctify yourselves
against tomorrow; for thus saith the Lord God of Israel,
There is an assured thing in the
midst of thee, O Israel; thou
canst not stand before thine enemies,
until ye take away the accursed thing from among you.—
Josh. 7:13.

One trouble about driving a
car while drunk is that you hurt
so bad when you get sober.

The Chamber of Commerce
membership drive is meeting
with encouraging response. Let's
all do our part and help to put
it over the top.

The celery market so far this
year has been better than it was
last. If it holds up for the rest
of the season, some of our farmers
may pull out of the red.

Germany says she is not bound
to pay this country for the debts
which Austria owed us before
the seizure of that country by the
Germans. They want the
house without the mortgage.

If the government doesn't get
the cross state canal built for 10
years, we might as well quit
worrying about the effect on the
flowing wells of our farms. The
government will probably own
them itself by that time.

Nathan Mayo, secretary of agri-
culture, is mentioned by the
Bradenton Herald as a likely
candidate for governor in 1940.
Mr. Mayo has been secretary of
agriculture for a long time, has
many friends, especially among
the farmers and growers. He
would make a strong candidate.

Mrs. George Ingham, one of
the survivors of the Cavalier
plane mishap, is no stranger in
Florida. Though a native of
Pennsylvania, she wintered at
Miami Beach for many years un-
til she married her British hus-
band who lives in Bermuda. Mrs.
Ingham floundered around in the
Atlantic for ten hours before being
rescued by an oil tanker.

One way to improve the grape-
fruit situation is for everyone in
Florida to eat one more grape-
fruit every day than at the pre-
sent time. That would help to
dispose of 1,500,000 additional
grapefruits daily, and believe me,
that would help a jamboree in
market. And what's more, it
would do every one of us good to
eat one more grapefruit every day.

The speed with which the
world is moving these days is illus-
trated by an "average day for
President Hamilton Holt of Rollins
College who, after doing a
day's work in his office, took
the 10 o'clock plane for Atlanta
yesterday there in time for a
short luncheon address before the
meeting of Women Voters. Fin-
ishes are said, he took another
plane and was home in time for
dinner that same night. Dr.
Holt can remember the time
when such an undertaking would
have required three days at least.

The stock market slumps on
news from Europe bringing
with the conclusion of the
Spanish civil war a bigger
market for us in the making
of war. We actually
have a market where
we can sell, with practical
and economic results to us
and the world.

Recent visitors in the Cham-
ber of Commerce include: Mr. and
Mrs. A. M. Palmer of Noble,
Mr. W. H. Tompkins of Hyde
Park, N. Y.; J. C. Parker of Madison,
Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Turner
of Orlando, Fla.; Mr. and
Mrs. W. M. McAlvany of Ottawa,
Canada; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nichols
of New Haven, Conn., and
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lewis of Port
Wayne, Ind.

Learning To Eat

Eating should be an exciting adventure, not a tedious chore, says William Allen White, editor of the Emporia Gazette and author of "A Puritan in Babylon", in the current Rotarian Magazine. Despite a career chockfull of journalistic and political activities, he has noted the gastronomic interests of his contemporaries, even serving as the chairman of the menu committee of the Rotary club in Emporia, Kansas.

"The average man off the street sits down before his food and eats it like a dog, generally not knowing what he is eating, which is my idea of a culinary mistake. For food always should be an adventure, and a wise dietary range is a sign of wide culture", declares America's Number 1 country editor. Any man who eats luncheons ranging from rice and curry to rare beefsteak and fresh mushrooms, he believes, will be just a little more civilized for having varied his diet.

Yet the average American business or professional man kicks like a bay steer the minute he is exposed to new food—even before he tastes it, laments the sage of Emporia. "This comes, of course, from fool women trying to doll up food—like landscaping! I mean the kind of women who put panty ruffles on mutton chops and lay silvery strips of pimento across salad and make their ice cream match their napery. Really good food doesn't need beauty-parlor treatment."

"I never knew a woman-chasing man whose wife was a good and adventurous cook", says White, remarking that there is something in the proverb that says 'tis the way to a man's heart through his stomach. Men—both as husbands and luncheon-club members—will eat—and like—beefsteak in brown gravy with onions, green peppers, and carrots in it. They will learn to enjoy a New England dinner with corned beef, tongue, pig's foot, and a fat frankfurter garnished with boiled turnips, potatoes, carrots, and onions.

What's The Answer?

Although the wage hour bill was ostensibly designed to aid the minimum paid workingman, it has certainly proved no boon to some of them while it is the little business man, rather than big business, that has been hit primarily by it. This point was brought out very clearly in J. C. Brossier's column, "People", which appears daily in the Orlando Morning Sentinel.

Mr. Brossier tells about the widow of the late Frank Pounds who had built up a profitable, though small, crate mill business. Upon his death, his wife undertook to continue the operation of the mill. And, says Mr. Brossier, "She has made a fine job of it. She's a wonderful business woman and has made the mill pay, but whether she'll be able to continue to do so is another question."

"When Mrs. Pounds took over operations," Mr. Brossier continues, "taxes amounted to around \$500 a year, today they have increased to more than \$2,500. On top of that the wage hour bill makes it obligatory for her to pay all negro help a minimum of 25 cents an hour. She had been paying some at that rate but the bulk of the common labor, practically all negro, just couldn't produce a sufficient amount of work of the kind a profit could be realized on at that standard of pay, and the work is of such a nature it must be done by cheap labor if operations are to continue, for the trade will not stand a higher tariff."

We believe our farmers who buy such crates will testify as to the truth of the latter statement. The trade certainly will not stand a higher price than it is now paying for crates since most of the farmers have been losing money on their crops as it is. So if the crate-maker cannot increase his prices, and is forced to increase his costs, what is the inevitable answer?

The question therefore resolves itself into this, Mr. Brissier asks, "Is it better that these men be turned off their jobs causing them to go on relief, or the plant close with many other employees thrown out of employment?

"Mrs. Pounds' case is not an isolated one, but typical of a great number of small businesses. When the New Deal boasts it is taking care of the little fellow, we sometimes wonder in what way they mean by "taking care" of him. Certainly putting them out of business for benefit of stronger financial organizations, is not benefiting them, and that is what is happening every day.

"Women of Mrs. Pounds type are to be highly honored and respected. Too many citizens today are looking for support from Uncle Sam. Those who brave the hardships and difficulties of fighting the world to make an independent living, who endeavor to contribute their share of governmental support, rather than be supported by the government, should be given every possible consideration, instead of being pushed to the wall where they swap independence for dependency."

NEWS OF OUR WINTER VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thedo and Mr. French are spending the winter months at 410 Oak Avenue.

Mr. James Zachary and daughter Lula of Burlington, will be located at 518 Palmetto Avenue until Spring.

Friends of Mrs. W. H. Brocks will be interested to know that she is slowly improving from a recent illness at her home on Magnolia Avenue.

Mr. James Thompson of New York City is spending the winter months at 608 Magnolia Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shryver report a fine catch of forty-three fish on a recent fishing trip to New Smyrna.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finkelman of Cleveland, Ohio, have taken up of the Rose Court Apartments where they will remain until Spring.

Mr. C. E. Leslie and Miss Wilma Leslie of Port Wayne, Indiana, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Don Ulrey at their home on Magnolia Avenue.

Recent visitors in the Chamber of Commerce include: Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Palmer of Noble,

KEEPING WARM DURING THE WINTER**Health Insurance
Proposal Results
In Controversy**

(Continued From Page One)
interdepartmental committee to co-ordinate welfare and health activities," reaffirmed their allegiance the other day in a special report to the President.

Mr. Roosevelt, incidentally, is publicly carrying the torch for his interdepartmental committee, or for the doctors, as yet. It's his position that the health of the people is a public concern, and he wants a national health program of some kind. Meanwhile, he merely recommends the report of his subcommittee to Congress for careful study. To the political wiseacres, that means the President doesn't think medical insurance is ripe as a political issue—not just yet.

The medical association's powerful House of Delegates approved last Fall the development by medical men of "cash indemnity insurance plans to cover a whole or in part the costs of emergency or prolonged illness."

Medical societies in several cities, including Washington, Atlanta, and Denver, have embarked on the sea of medical insurance. Some 50 other state and local societies are starting out.

So the medical squabblers are agreed on broad principles. But right there, harmony ends, and bitter disagreement begins.

Should medical insurance be voluntary or compulsory? The doctors say voluntary; the federal departments, compulsory. The Government men dodge that word "compulsory" as often as they can, but privately most of them admit their plan requires at least government compulsion.

Should medical insurance be limited or should it cover all, or nearly all illness, from the common cold to cancer? The federal group wants wide coverage; the doctors want to budget merely

for prolonged or emergency illness.

The governmental committee says the states should take the initiative and pass laws to fit their own needs. The federal government, in their view, should pass a law to provide professional standards and financial aid. The committee says that the cost of the program would be about \$100 a year for the average family of four.

It depends on whom you're in, whether you believe that's a bargain for John Citizen.

**Powerful Navy,
Oceans Backbone
Of U. S. Defense****Superior Air Force
Important In Turn-
ing Tide Of Battle**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(AP)—
Although huge military air fleets capture the headlines these days, the two great oceans, plus a powerful navy, remain the backbone of the United States defense.

In other words, military experts agree that the battleship is still monarch of the seas. But they point out that a superior air fleet could turn the tide in a battle of otherwise quite evenly matched naval forces, a fact recognized by the Navy for years with the result that its air force long has been rated among the world's finest.

Advocates of a gigantic air force for the Army say it is needed because European powers increased plane strength and the definite inclusion of South America's vast coastline in our defense zone.

Germany, the No. 1 air power is credited with at least 10,000 modern planes with Italy second at 6,000. Army officers say the current U. S. air program of 2,320 planes for the Army and 3,000 for the Navy might be adequate for defense needs today but at the rate Germany is turning out planes—an average of 500 a month during 1938—it may be very inadequate within a few days.

These officers insist that the best insurance against war is both an air force and a Navy second to none. It might be too late, they say, to produce such an air fleet after an emergency developed.

The oceans remain, however, a powerful natural defense.

On a smaller sea-like the Mediterranean—land-based bombing planes may challenge the war might of the battleship, but over the vast expanse of the Atlantic or Pacific airplanes are not capable of effective operation independent of war vessels.

Planes need convenient land for fueling or fixed, repairing, refueling and reloading with ammunition. And it takes the dreadnaughts and their sister surface ships to maintain and protect those bases.

A large invading air fleet alone, even assuming it could hop a wide ocean span, could not hope to hold island or coastal bases against our naval, air and land forces.

On the other hand, a powerful American air armada by itself could not keep a strong invading naval, land and air expedition from establishing bases for raids on American shipping and for bombing excursions against vital industrial centers.

Our No. 1 objective in a war with an overseas power would be control of vital shipping lines to insure the supply of necessary raw materials.

To do this requires primarily an all-round superior battle fleet. Aircraft alone, hampered by various factors couldn't do it.

There is still a question about the ability of an airplane base to sink a modern battleship.

Rear Admiral A. B. Cook, the Navy's high ranking air officer, says "it must be conceded that an armored ship can be destroyed if struck a sufficient number of times in the right places by large enough bombs."

But Admiral Cook points out

that "destruction of warships is not so simple as that."

First, he says, the cloud ceiling has to be sufficiently high and visibility right for locating and bombing a battleship. Second, the attacking aircraft are exposed to heavy concentration of anti-aircraft fire from all ships present as well as attacks from protecting planes which in number may exceed the attackers.

The higher planes fly, the lower their bombing accuracy. The lower they fly, the greater their exposure to anti-aircraft fire. A heavy smoke screen precludes effective bombing accuracy; a hit depends upon luck.

He says the offensive mission of naval planes, insofar as battleships are concerned, is not to attempt to sink them but rather to injure them so severely that their speed and maneuverability, as well as accuracy and volume of gunfire, are sufficiently reduced to give our own battleships a marked superiority."

The primary job of the army air force against an invader would be protection of the immediate coast against war vessels or airplanes.

In a naval battle in the strategic Caribbean area or in waters off Alaska, Army air force could come from the Pacific Canal and Alaskan bases respectively.

The flight of six flying fortresses from this country to Buenos Aires a year ago showed how U. S. planes could arrive in South America in force within a few days to resist a threatened attack.

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It is not too late to be a member
of our 1939 Christmas Club.

If you have not already joined, why not start one today and
prepare for 1939 Christmas bills, vacation, taxes, etc.

Here are the Clubs.

For fifty weeks
\$12.50

The Mayfair Hotel

COCKTAIL LOUNGE

is now open and ready to

serve

NO BRIDGE FOR LOS
ANGELES, Jan. 26.—Los
Angeles, Calif., is the first
city in the West to ban
bridge games which were
recently declared illegal
in New Mexico and
Oregon.

Los Angeles City Council

News Of The World In Pictures.



American soldiers will appear radically different if, after a year's tryout, the new slate-blue uniforms shown above replace the present olive drab. The change embodies comfort as well as style, with shorter hems and looser coats. Wrap-around puttees and tight breeches are eliminated. Contrasting the old and new at a Fort Meade, Md., preview are, left to right: Private William Garner, wearing present-type garrison uniform; Private William Minton, in present field-duty outfit; Corporal Spencer Overman, in new slate-blue garrison coat, and Private Clark Hagen, in new field-duty uniform.



"Surprised and frightened"—that's how Helen Winthrop Weyant, above, former New York chorus girl, said she felt on learning she had inherited a third of the \$70,000,000 estate of the late Col.



Coach Howard Jones presents Al Kreuger with an engraved milk pail at a banquet in the little desert town of Lancaster, Calif., honoring the Southern California end who caught four consecutive passes from Doyle Neve in the closing seconds of the Rose Bowl game to beat Duke, 7-3. Kreuger developed his gluey hands milking cows on his father's farm near Lancaster.



Nominated for presidency of the American Bar Association is Charles A. Beardsey, above, of Oakland, Calif. Nomination is tantamount to election.



Incurable diabetes victim Philip Chaleff, shown lying in an ambulance, may recover through a surgical miracle never before achieved. Doomed to execution in Sing Sing prison, N. Y., he has agreed to have his diseased pancreas replaced with the healthy one of an electrocuted fellow-murderer.



Speeding by auto to a New York reunion with rescued crew members of the British flying boat Cavalier are Mrs. Patrick Chapman, nearest window, wife of plane's radio operator, and Mrs. Neil Richardson, wife of the first officer.



Still sizzling the ice at the age of 88, George W. Musso, believed oldest regular skater in New England, is pictured out for a game of hockey at Lynn, Mass.



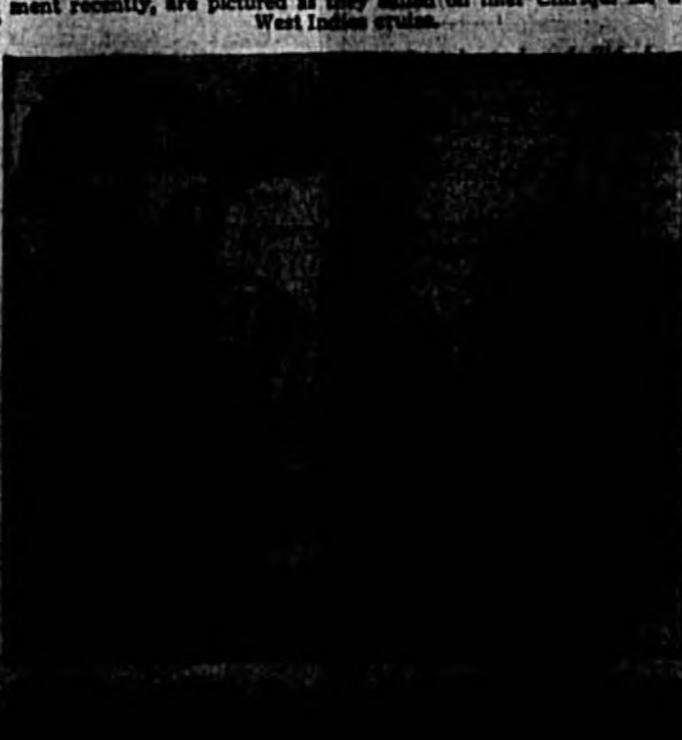
Denying they are already married, screen star Janet Gaynor and Gilbert Adrian, movie costume designer, who announced engagement recently, are pictured as they sailed on liner *Chiriqui* for a West Indies cruise.



Mrs. Donald Miller **Donald Miller**
SEPARATED BY the forced Atlantic landing of the flying boat, the **Cavalier** was this Lincoln, Neb., couple. Mrs. Donald Miller was among those rescued. Her husband, right, was one of three missing.



Among 10 survivors of the wrecked flying boat Cavalier, rescued by the oil tanker Esso Baytown, Capt. M. R. Alderson, above, the pilot, was in critical condition from exposure and shock.



During the 450th anniversary of the landing of Hernando DeSoto, which will begin the summer of 1993, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the U.S. State Department, the U.S. Federal government and twenty-one Latin-American countries will collaborate at promoting the study of the Spanish language and literature in the Americas.

The Federal government and twenty-one Latin-American countries participating at present in the Conference will be represented in the South.

Seminole Team Wins Over Leesburg Quintet 27 - 20

Danny Altman, Ferguson Brothers Lead Scoring Attack For Celery Fed Cagers.

The Seminole High School Celery Fed Cagers emerged at the big end of a 27 to 20 score over the Yellow Jackets in the Leesburg High School gym yesterday afternoon, giving them three wins and two losses in five conference starts.

A hard and fast game was played by the Cagers against the Jackets, underdogs in the game during which many of the Celery Fed substitutes ran action including Danny Altman, who turned in a stellar performance in the forward position, making five of the points scored by the locals.

The Ferguson brothers led the scoring attack with Darrell netting for seven points while Buck tallied six points.

Taking an early lead, the Seminole drillers were leading the Lake county team by a score of 12 to 6 at the half-time but the Cagers were unable to increase the lead over their opponents to any great extent; and at the final half they were leading the Jackets by only a seven-point margin.

STATE MARKET REPORT

Daily report of sales of fruit,

vegetables, etc., at the Bureau of State Farmers' Wholesale Market to truckers, cariot assemblers and other dealers for a market area extending from A. M. today as reported by J. G. Michael, Manager.

ORANGES: Fla. - std. bus. U. S. Com. 14c; Com. 13c; Calif. 14c; Tex. 13c; W. Com. 15c; Calif. 15c; Tex. 14c; Temples std. Bruce box. 17c.

GRAPES: Fla. std. bus. US Com. 14c; Calif. 14c; Tex. 14c.

TANGERINES: Fla. 6c; bus. US Comb. 6c; US 6c; Calif. 6c; Tex. 6c.

LEMONS: Fla. 8c; bus. US

Comb. 8c; US 8c; Tex. 8c.

APPLES: Supplies moderate, demand light, market steady. Eastern bus. bushels. Calif. York Imperial. Green, 25c; red, 25c. Tangerine green, generally 25c-25c. Valencia, 25c-25c. Wax, few, 25c-25c.

Pears: (Lima) Few, fancy, 20c-25c.

BESTERS: Supplies light, demand light, market dull. Fla. per dozen, No. 1, 15c; No. 2, 14c-14c; poorer quality both grades, lower.

NORTHERN: Green, Mountains, 14c-15c; Idaho Baking, 14c-15c; Commercial, 14c-15c.

EGGS: (Green) Few, fancy, 20c-25c.

AVOCADOS: Fla. Bush bushels.

Fresh, 15c; ripe, 15c.

BANANAS: (Snap) Supplies light, demand moderate, market structure.

Florida, 15c; Calif. 15c. Tangerine green, generally 25c-25c. Valencia, 25c-25c. Wax, few, 25c-25c.

LEAVES: (Lima) Few, fancy, 20c-25c.

HAZELNUTS: Supplies light, demand light, market dull. Fla. per dozen, No. 1, 15c; No. 2, 14c-14c; poorer quality both grades, lower.

CAULIFLOWER: Supplies light, demand light, market dull. Fla. 4c.

Comb. 4c; US 4c.

CHOCOLATE: Fla. scarce, per lb. 24c-26c.

CHILI: (Green) Supplies light, demand light, market dull. Fla. 10c; bus. bus. 10c-12c.

CARROTS: Supplies light, demand light, market dull. Fla. per bus. box, 10-12c; topped bus. 10c.

SPINACH: Supplies light, demand light, market dull. Fla. 10c; bus. bus. 10c.

ONIONS: (Green) Fla. per box, 25c-30c.

PARS: (English) Supplies light, bus. bushels, acq. to quality, 20c-25c.

RUCANS: Georgia, paper shell, various varieties, etc., 15c.

PEPPERS: Supplies light, demand light, market dull. Fla. 10c; bus. bus. 10c-12c.

CAULIFLOWERS: Supplies light, demand light, market dull. Fla. 4c.

Comb. 4c; US 4c.

TURNIPS: Supplies light, demand light, market dull. Fla. 10c; bus. bus. 10c-12c.

WATERMELON: Supplies light, demand light, market dull. Fla. 10c; bus. bus. 10c-12c.

POPCORN: Supplies light, demand light, market dull. Fla. 10c; bus. bus. 10c-12c.

STRAWBERRIES: Supplies light, demand good, market steady, per box, 25c-30c.

LIMA BEANS: Supplies light, demand light, market dull. Fla. 10c; bus. bus. 10c-12c.

COLAINE: Supplies light, demand fair, market dull. Fla. per dozen, 10c-12c.

COH: Northern, CWT bags, 15c.

CUCUMBERS: Bus. acq. to quality, 20c-25c.

LEAVES: (Chinese) per dozen, 40c-45c.

CAULIFLOWERS: Supplies light, demand light, market dull. Fla. 10c; bus. bus. 10c-12c.

LEAVES: (Chinese) per dozen, 40c-45c.

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Sanford Theater News for the Coming Week



TOONIST VERSION of the splendor of the latest Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy creation "Sweethearts" opening at the Ritz Tuesday.



England Worries Over Lack Of Thatchers

LONDON, Jan. 20.—Property owners in England who maintain thatched roofs are worried over the dearth of expert thatchers.

A survey reveals that there are only 600 straw thatchers in the country, and another 180 "reed" makers in Norfolk.

Most of these workers are old men. It is feared that unless young people learn the industry picturesque thatched roofs will gradually disappear.

Seminole County Court Records

Wormy Deeds
Robert, Ira C., wife; To Frederick E. Cooper, Jr., et ux.
Robert, Ralph W., wife; To George Clark, et ux.
Gordis, P., et ux; To Ralph Warren.
Horn, Harry, et ux; To J. E. Ridge.
George A., et ux; To Frank French, et ux; To J. A. & wife, children.
Home Owners Mortgages
Frederick C., Jr., et ux To Federal Sav. & L. Assn.
Franklin N., et ux To Citizens Trust & Inv. Inc.
Horn, Robert, et ux To A. D. Jr., To Myrtle A.

of Mortgages
John S. Dodd,
James S. S. To
John S. S. To

John S. S. To
John S. S. To
John S. S. To
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OUT OUR WAY



Juvenile Gets Book Instead Of House

CAMPBELL, Calif.—Justice John Blaine has his own way of handling juvenile lawbreakers. Instead of jail sentences he gives them reading assignments and orders them to report back for examination on what they have learned.

A favorite work in this regard is Langfellow's "Hiawatha". Justice Blaine says it serves the purpose with which Indian tribes used a boy's coming of age and the self discipline necessary for manhood.

HAS DAY OF WORK

ENGLAND, Jan. 20.—London had a bad day of work yesterday because of the strike.

Jeanette MacDonald And Nelson Eddy In New Screen Romance

A new Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy and a new warmth, color and comedy spirit in musicals makes itself manifest in "Sweethearts," fifth co-starring musical of the famous singing team, which opens Sunday at the Ritz Theatre.

Technicolor has given both singers a more vivid personality, while the up-to-the-minute story devised for them by Dorothy Parker and Alan Campbell from the Victor Herbert operetta provides the stars with comedy characterizations which should win them legions of new followers.

In "Sweethearts" Miss MacDonald and Eddy portray two Broadway musical comedy stars who are husband and wife in private life. Their quarrels, temperamental outbursts and jealousies, together with their joint attempt to outwit a producer who wants to prevent them from accepting an offer from Hollywood, make for a comedy which is rich in laughter and at the same time replete with beautiful and original song and dance presentations.

Miss MacDonald and Eddy prove themselves as skillful in modern roles as in their past costume successes and offer a musical feast in their singing of the lovely Victor Herbert songs, among them "Sweethearts," "Every Lover Must Meet His Fate," "Pretty as a Picture" and "In Parade."

The supporting cast is one of the best, including in its imposing lineup such well-known performers as Frank Moran in the role of the scheming but laughable producer, Ray Bolger who dances with Miss MacDonald and also in solo numbers, Florence Rice as Miss MacDonald's secretary, Mischa Auer, Herman Bing and Reginald Gardiner.

Director W. S. Van Dyke II has done a magnificent job of blending a sparkling script and spectacular song and dance numbers to make one of the most enterprising musicals of the new movie season.

Program For Week Of January 29

AT THE RITZ

Sunday, January 29th, Monday, January 30th—Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy "SWEETHEARTS." Added Special "THE MARCH OF TIME," "STATE OF THE NATION."

Tuesday, January 31st—Boris Karloff, Basil Rathbone, Bela Lugosi "SON OF FRANKENSTEIN"—Play SCREENO.

Wednesday, February 1st, Thursday, February 2nd—Virginia Bruce, Fredric March "THERE GOES MY HEART."

Friday, February 3rd, Saturday, February 4th—Jane Withers, Leo Carrillo "ARIZONA WILDCAT." Gene Autry, "GOLDMINE IN THE SKY."

Industry's Drive To Supply Jobs Portrayed In New March Of Time

As U. S. public interest in national affairs reaches new heights with new signs of U. S. economic recovery, the March of Time brings to the screen a pictorial balance sheet of "The State of the Nation: 1938." This film will give audiences at the Ritz their first opportunity to eyewitness by picture the actual assets and liabilities of America and to evaluate the opinions and increasing interest in the state of the nation on the part of their fellow citizens.

In "The State of the Nation: 1938," March of Time analyzes the American political-social-economic situation from the point of view of the U. S. public. It shows why Americans are taking a new interest in their government and how they have assumed new responsibilities in national affairs. The film is timely and significant for it reveals how new public opinion surveys, worked out on a mathematical basis, have made it possible actually to measure public opinion. How the survey works is shown in unusual and exclusive starch of Time pictures.

In presenting this pictorial balance sheet of the U. S. March of Time shows where the nation stands economically and politically as it enters 1938. Analyzing the nation politically it shows the significance of the changes in the political line-up in Congress. Economically it portrays the first real evidence of America's emergence from its nine-year depression: new signs

in 1938 more than 200,000 persons visited Carlsbad caverns in New Mexico.

The University of New Hampshire perfected a new type of concrete made of cement, sawdust and water for use in constructing pool house floors.

In 1938 more than 200,000 persons visited Carlsbad caverns in New Mexico.

BY J. R. WILLIAMS

OH, IF I COULD ONLY WRITE!
THERE'S A GREAT SHORT
STORY RIGHT THERE--GUYS
GROW OUT OF THEM AND
SPEND AN EXPENSIVE JOB--
JUST AT THE RIGHT MOMENT
HIS TRUSTY PAL OPENS THE
DOOR, TH' BOSS SEES HOW
TERRIBLE IT IS TO TURN A GUY
OUT INTO THE COLD, AND
HE DON'T GET FIRED!

THATLL BE
ALL RIGHT
IF HE DON'T
ASK THE
TRUSTY PAL
WHAT
BUSINESS
HE'S GOT
OUT THERE--
AND FIRE
HIM BECAUSE
HE SEEMS TO
LIKE TO GO
OUT THERE!

MEN ARE MADE--NOT BORN!

Trio Of Villains In Latest Thriller At The Ritz Tuesday

Famed producers of the screen's most notable all-time shockers, Universal studios resume the position as leaders in the field of spine-tingling dramas with "Son of Frankenstein," new, powerful production which makes the flesh creep and at the same time emerges as a dramatic triumph at the Ritz Tuesday.

"Son of Frankenstein" surmounts all other efforts at blood-curdling film fare. It combines the stars of the original "Frankenstein" and the equally shuddery "Dracula," Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi.

Basil Rathbone assumes the mantle of Baron von Frankenstein, possessor of the dread heritage of the family, a destructive monster. In one of his most difficult roles, that of a doctor torn between love of his wife and daughter and scientific fervor for his sinister experiments, Rathbone wins new laurels.

The story, penned by Willis Cooley, opens when the new Frankenstein figure returns to his ancestral castle twenty-five years after his father's death, as stipulated by the elder Frankenstein's will. He stumbles upon his father's grim creation, the hair-raising monster of destruction, played by Karloff.

Lionel Atwill, Josephine Hutchinson, Emma Dunn, four-year-old Donnie Dunagan, and Edgar Norton are outstanding in supporting roles. Atwill as a police inspector whose arm has been torn off by the monster and Miss Hutchinson as Frankenstein's wife.

Production and direction are credit to Rowland V. Lee. The massive striking sets were designed by Jack Otterson, and eerie lighting and camera effects are due to ingenious photography by George Robinson.

Mississippi River merchants in the middle eighties notified traders at a port they were ready for business by hoisting atop a pole a bottle of whiskey.

A surgeon who sewed up his instruments inside a patient has nothing on a North Carolina automobile mechanic who left his wrench inside a tire he repaired.

A tree in Charles Calderwood's grove near Princeton, Fla., bore six different varieties of citrus fruit, including limes, grapefruit and oranges.



PATSY KELLY and Alan Mowbray as a comedy romance team in the Hal Roach production "There Goes My Heart" opening Wednesday at the Ritz.

2 Tier 2, City of Sanford, Seminole County, Florida.

Which application will be based upon the petition for sale now on file in said Court.

Dated January 20th, A. D. 1938.

HENRY WATSON, Guardian.

hereafter as the matter can be heard, for authority to sell, at public or private sale, all right, title and interest of NANNIE E. STANFORD, deceased, in and to the following-described real estate, in said County, to-wit:

North 25 feet of Lot 12, Block

2, R. DURRANCE, Atty. for Plaintiff, (REAL)

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE: Notice is hereby given and is presumed that certain final decree of foreclosure was entered into in the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals, on January 17, 1938.

SAFETY FIRST INVESTMENT CO., Inc., herein designated as Plaintiff, in the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals, on January 17, 1938, filed a bill of complaint against O. P. HIRNDON, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, in Cause No. 38-145, for a judgment for the sum of \$1,500,000.00, plus costs, and attorney's fees, in favor of Plaintiff, and for the removal of the same from the County of Seminole, Florida, to the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals, in the City of Atlanta, Georgia, and for the sale of the same by Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, to the highest bidder.

Notice is given that the Plaintiff, O. P. HIRNDON, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, has agreed to sell the same to Plaintiff, O. P. HIRNDON, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, for the sum of \$1,500,000.00, plus costs, and attorney's fees.

Notice is given that the Plaintiff, O. P. HIRNDON, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, has agreed to sell the same to Plaintiff, O. P. HIRNDON, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, for the sum of \$1,500,000.00, plus costs, and attorney's fees.

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Notice is given that the Plaintiff, O. P. HIRNDON, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, has agreed to sell the same to Plaintiff, O. P. HIRNDON, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, for the sum of \$1,500,000.00, plus costs, and attorney's fees.

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Notice is given that the Plaintiff, O. P. HIRNDON, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, has agreed to sell the same to Plaintiff, O. P. HIRNDON, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, for the sum of \$1,500,000.00, plus costs, and attorney's fees.

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Notice is given that the Plaintiff, O. P. HIRNDON, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, has agreed to sell the same to Plaintiff, O. P. HIRNDON, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, for the sum of \$1,500,000.00, plus costs, and attorney's fees.

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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, MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1939

Established In 1908

NUMBER 131

Local Growers May Seek New Canal Hearing

Schnah Re-defines Opposition As Cross-State Project Is Revived In Congress

Cut Might Affect Supply Of Water

Texans Charged With Favoring Project To Florida's Detriment

Seminole County voters will join the Water Conservation League in demanding a hearing in which they will be allowed to voice objections against the construction of the proposed cross state canal if agitation continues in Congress to revive the project. Gus Schnah, president of the Seminole County Agriculture Association which represents a majority of the county's vegetable growers, said today.

Declaring that it has been shown that the project is not justified by economic consideration, nor by present or potential traffic which could profitably use the canal, Mr. Schnah stated that growers are becoming increasingly alarmed at the possible disastrous effects of digging into the state's only water-bearing formation, the Ocala limestone.

It is unsound, Mr. Schnah continued, to place in jeopardy the vitally necessary fresh water supplies of Florida in order to construct a canal of doubtful benefits.

Geologists agree, he said, that construction of the proposed canal would cause some delamination of the state's underground water supply which would have a disastrous effect and might even destroy the state's vast production of winter fruits and vegetables. But despite this information which is in Congressional records, Chairman Mastfield (D., Tex.) of the Rivers and Harbors Committee and representatives of other winter crop sections continue to advocate construction of the canal.

"It would appear," he said, "that these advocates of the canal would like to see Florida's citrus and vegetable industry eliminated from the winter fruit and vegetable market."

Florida citrus and vegetable growers will fight every Congressional move to revive the project, Mr. Schnah continued.

According to reports from the State Department of Agriculture and the State Marketing Bureau, 97 percent of the citrus plantings in the state, 98.2 percent of

(Continued on Page Two)

More than 200 Woodmen from the various camps in this district are expected to attend the meeting of District No. 2 to be held here Tuesday night in the Woodmen Hall beginning at 7:30 o'clock, according to C. G. Collins, secretary of the local camp.

District President Clem Berry of Ocala will preside over the business session at the close of which refreshments will be served by a committee composed of A. C. Madden and C. D. Doran.

At 9:00 o'clock a Woodmen parade will be formed at the Woodmen Hall on Second Street and Magnolia Avenue, and led by the Woodmen drum and bugle corps of Lakeland, the group will march to the City Hall where special entertainment followed by a dance has been arranged.

There is no admission to this affair and Mr. Collins extended the public an invitation to attend.

The program is State Manager V. P. Miller of Lakeland, Head Consul F. E. Rounillat, general chairman of Founder's Day and new professor of history. He has had two leaves of absence, one to serve in the U. S. Naval Reserves in 1918 and the other to study in Spain in 1931.

Visitors are expected from the following lodges in this district: Ocala, New Smyrna, Orlando, Lakeland, Port Pierce, and Piercy.

JAP LEADER MURDERED

SHANGHAI—(AP)—Mao Yeh-hung, secretary general of the Japanese-supported Nanking city government, was found shot to death here yesterday in a hotel room. Hotel employees expressed the belief he was slain by gunmen who escaped.

The shooting is entirely free, and everyone in Sanford, including white citizens, is welcome. No admission is taken.

Sanford Gets First Rain As Blizzards Strike North

A total of .89 inches of rain fell in the Sanford section this morning for the first precipitation in the month of January and the largest single rain since the month of October, according to records of G. P. Paxton, local meteorologist.

To citrus and vegetable growers the rain was received with gratitude for their crops had begun to show the effects of the continued lack of rainfall. While a shower will give temporary relief, much more rain will be necessary before water levels in the lakes and rivers will reach normal.

Meanwhile an Associated Press dispatch from Chicago says that

Relief Bill Goes To Committee For Few Adjustments

Felix Frankfurter Is Given Oath As Member Of High Court

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The House sent the \$725,000 relief bill to a conference committee today to adjust the differences with the Senate-approved measure.

There was no difference in the amounts appropriated by the two houses, but the Senate added a number of amendments to the measure which the House had approved earlier.

The \$725,000 figure represented a reduction from the \$875,000 requested by President Roosevelt.

The money is intended to finance WPA operations from Feb. 7 to June 30.

Almost simultaneously, the Vienna-born Felix Frankfurter took the oath of office as a member of the Supreme Court. He marched into the courtroom promptly at noon with other Justices after taking oath in their presence.

The court turned back a challenge by 14 private power companies of the constitutionality of the Tennessee Valley Authority power project.

A Senate sub-committee, meanwhile, invited Thomas R. Austin to attend a public hearing on his nomination to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

District Meeting For Woodmen To Be Held Tuesday

On Tuesday Feb. 7 Circuit Judge Alford H. Smith will select 12 men to serve as grand jurors for the Spring term of the Circuit Court from a 36-man jury.

Some interesting criminal cases will be heard during this session including the trial of several charged with conducting a lottery in this county. The Grand Juries may also take another crack at the "tobacco" racket in an effort to stifle organized gambling in this county.

Those who have been serving summons to appear for duty next Tuesday are to appear for duty

Walter E. Price, R. J. Overstreet, Sr. George A. Nelson, T. E. Wilson, G. E. Carson, L. G. Brumley, O. E. Davis, L. A. Brumley, P. G. Dodd, R. N. Nipper, Leo Butler, Joe Miller, Randall Chase, Frank K. Anderson, G. C. LeFis, Norman S. Dewart and A. D. Sauer.

Alv. J. C. Owen, T. J. McLean, John Meiser, Jr., James E. Reiter, H. E. Fuller, H. A. Burnside, J. H. Menick, Joe P. Bates, A. L. Belts, James M. Thompson, Holland L. Dean, W. S. Brumley, H. F. Beckman, H. E. Lee, J. W. Tucker, A. P. Collier, Roy L. Howell, Fred N. Purdy.

Weinberg Testimony To Be Read At Trial

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—(AP)—District Attorney Dewey said last night the suicide of George Weinberg would not bar his testifying from the second trial of Tammany district leader James J. Hines on policy racket charges.

The prosecutor said the transcript of Weinberg's testimony at the first trial would be introduced, read by an assistant. He said it was "unfortunate" that some of the effect would be lost.

He began as registrar in 1917, became assistant treasurer, organized the alumni office in 1926, has assisted with other ad-

More Shocks Hit Stricken Chile Region

Chillan, Concepcion Again Rocked By Tremblors Lasting Over Two Minutes

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 30.—A new panic was reported today among the survivors of Chile's disastrous earthquake, described as "the biggest" in the same region since between 20,000 and 30,000 already had died.

The new tremblers, lasting more than two minutes, rocked Chillan and Concepcion shortly before midnight, injuring 200 in Concepcion and spreading terror among the homeless at Chiloe.

Some survivors said the new shocks were almost as strong as those of last Tuesday. There was little property left to be damaged, however.

Chile's earthquake death toll mounted hourly yesterday as small towns in the stricken area established contact with the outside world for the first time since Tuesday's catastrophe.

Conservative estimates of responsible persons indicated the total death toll would run somewhere between 25,000 and 30,000.

Eight persons were reliably reported to have been shot summarily at Chillan, which bore the brunt of the death and destruction.

This day, on charges of looting and profiteering.

A tabulation of the latest conservative estimates of deaths by Chile's cities follows:

Chillan, 15,000; Curico province, 2,500; Biobio, 2,000; Valparaiso, 2,000; Coquimbo, about 2,000; scattered farming areas, 2,000.

Quinchao, one of the latest of the towns to report on the disaster, had a population of 6,000.

Its authorities advised Santiago that every house in the community was destroyed and that severe shocks were felt for two days after the violent earthquake of Tues-

day night.

They reported a serious shortage of food, water and medicine and expressed fears of disease.

Virtually every farmhouse in the Quinchao area was said to have been destroyed.

The government worked ceaselessly to relieve the situation at Chillan and Concepcion.

Lighting and telephone services were restored in Concepcion and work on clearing the streets of debris had been started. The government hoped to have some stores and industries reopened by day.

Funeral Services Are Held For J.W. Nettles

Funeral services were held at the Erickson Funeral Home yesterday afternoon for James William Nettles, 74, who died following a lingering illness at his home on West First Street Friday afternoon.

The Rev. James Sutherland, pastor of the Lake Monroe Baptist Church officiated at the service. Interment was made in the Evergreen Cemetery.

The following served as pallbearers:

L. B. Mann, Leslie Swagerty, David Thomas, G. B. Sapp, Mr. Preister and Mr. Dunn.

Prof. Hanna Will Present Sketch Of Fort Mellon On Founder's Day

Alfred J. Hanna of Winter Park has accepted the invitation of Mr. F. E. Rounillat, general chairman of Founder's Day and will present a historical sketch of Fort Mellon at the ceremonies incident to dedicating the Fort Mellon marker on Feb. 8.

Mr. Hanna is president of the Florida Historical Society and professor of history at Rollins College. He is also author of the book "Flight Into Oblivion" and has been a member of the faculty at Rollins longer than anyone in the history of the college.

He began as registrar in 1917, became assistant treasurer, organized the alumni office in 1926, has assisted with other ad-

Hitler Warns Westerners Against Any Interference With Aims Of Germany

'SH-H-H, DON'T CRY, HONEY'



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt comforts little Phyllis Lerner, infant paralysis victim, at Children's Hospital, Washington.

C Of C Continues Citrus Growers Membership Drive Vote On Market Pact Tomorrow

Time Extended To Give Teams Time To Contact All Prospects

Many Shippers Have Already Signed For Compliance To Pact

City News Briefs

Frank Kay Anderson of Atlanta Springs was a victim in Washington this week.

The weekly drill sessions of the three local National Guard Companies will be held in the Armory tonight at 8:00 o'clock.

The first supper meeting in 1939 for the membership of the Business and Professional Men's Association will be held in the lead with the 16 members and Mrs. Andrew Carroll's team leads the division with a total of 62 members.

The police plan to conduct a night patrol of the entire metropolitan area.

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For the afternoon session of the club, plans are to be made to open up the various branches of the association.

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