

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

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THE WEATHER

Occasional showers tonight and Tuesday

YOUR NEWSPAPER

Published in Florida's Heart!
The World's Greatest Vegetable
Spot and Richest Garden Land.

VOLUME XXIV

Member Associated Press

RAIN SQUALLS ONLY REMAINS OF HURRICANE

Tropic Storm Moves Across Peninsula And Enters Gulf In Punta Gorda Area

TAMPA, July 31.—(A.P.) The advance of the Bahama storm across the Florida Peninsula today was nothing more than rain squalls. No high winds were reported and the weather appeared to be moderating.

The Tampa Weather Bureau predicted the storm center would pass over Punta Gorda about noon but shortly before that time only a slight wind and rain was reported at that vicinity.

At Sarasota weather conditions amounted to little more than a rainy day. Residents of the east coast where the storm brought calm yesterday counted no appreciable damage except to unprotected citrus.

Some 5000 inhabitants of the Everglades, who moved out as a precautionary measure late yesterday, returned home today. Heavy rains still fell over a large section of the area traversed by the storm. Water stood in some West Palm Beach streets and sections of the Dixie Highway around Stuart were under water, although traffic is getting through.

FORT PIERCE, July 31.—(A.P.) The tropical storm which swept into Florida from the Bahamas is apparently blowing itself out today across the peninsula with negligible damage. It struck at Stuart and Fort Pierce yesterday with 60 mile winds.

Storm warnings were up today on the West Coast from Punta Gorda to Tarpon Springs. Some warnings remain in effect for a small area. Caution is advised for vessels in the coast.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(A.P.) The Weather Bureau issued the following storm warning: "The tropical disturbance is central about 25 miles north of Fort Myers moving westward about six miles an hour attended by strong shifting winds and by gales over a small area. Caution is advised for vessels in the coast. Storm warnings remain displayed on the west coast from Tarpon Springs to Punta Gorda."

City Hall Grounds Will Be Beautified

The beautification program which already has resulted in scores of palm trees having been planted along the lakefront today was taking the form of planning around the City Hall.

Various plants are to be set around the Hall this week, with Mrs. W. E. Watson of the Garden Club, and Florist E. B. Stone, assisting Superintendent of Parks James Noughton and his workers.

The public is invited to make suggestions which are in line with the general plan of using federally paid labor toward a definite beautification program. Contact with Mr. Noughton, Mr. Watson, Mr. Stone, or members of the City Commission will be acted upon if it is considered consistent with the general plan.

Little Damage Done Here By Winds, Rain

Sanford felt the effects of the gale which blew across Florida late yesterday when shortly after midnight intermittent blasts of driving rain and swirling winds ripped leaves and small branches from scores of trees in the immediate vicinity of the city, whipped corn and other growing crops well as weeds to the earth, and in some cases stripped shingles and roofing from lightly constructed homes.

Downtown Sanford reflected the early morning wind in an occasional fern waving or ripped off advertising sign. A gust of wind coming down Park Avenue at about 5:30 o'clock, lifted a small awning at the E. L. Perkins store high enough to break a supporting chain. The awning sagged nearly to the sidewalk, with the chains confined to the broken chain.

Sanford Merchants Adopt New Opening And Closing Hours

At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and employment committee and other merchants and business men this afternoon, it was unanimously agreed by the retail merchants present to limit actual hours of operation for their stores to 52 hours a week under the terms of their code of ethics provided for in the National Recovery Act. The agreement goes into effect at once and all retail merchants in the Sanford trading area, with the exception of filling stations, drug stores, restaurants, meat markets and grocers, will not open tomorrow morning until 9:00 o'clock and will close tomorrow afternoon at 5:00 o'clock. These will be the opening and closing hours from now on with the exception of Saturdays when the hours will be from 9:00 o'clock in the morning until 9:00 o'clock at night. Sanford grocers are holding a meeting tonight when it is expected that a schedule of hours will be adopted for that trade. It is understood that the grocers will not open tomorrow until 8:00 o'clock.

ROOSEVELT GIVES GREETINGS TO 2 BRITISH FLIERS

Flying Millions Are Received At Hyde Park Home Sunday

HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 31.—(A.P.) The flying envoys from Great Britain—Captain and Mrs. James Millison—were received yesterday by President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the family home here.

Despite his intention to spend the first week-end at home alone, Mr. Roosevelt happily cancelled plans to welcome the flying family from overseas for luncheon at Kennebunk.

America's own woman flier, the only woman to cross the Atlantic alone—Anella Erhart Pulson—and her husband accompanied the Millisons here from New York.

Standing on the spacious front porch, Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt gave a hearty welcome to the visitors from overseas. Captain Millison and Amy Johnson Millison smiled at their reception.

The American and British fliers remained for luncheon and early in the afternoon departed by motor with a motorcycle escort for New York.

Earlier in the day, Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt motored to St. James Episcopal Church to worship again with their neighbors and friends.

After his week-end of relaxation, the President is intent on getting to work again today on the affairs of state. First attention goes to the national recovery campaign.

With keenest interest, the Chief Executive surveyed latest reports from Washington on the progress of this drive to make more jobs and to increase the mass buying power.

In a day or so he expects to receive from the capital some of the codes which will prescribe the detailed regulations for specific industries providing shorter working weeks and minimum wages of pay.

Also the President is looking forward to an early call from Secretary Hull, chairman of the delegation to the London economic conference. Much is to be talked over in that session.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt are looking forward to an early visit by their daughter, Mrs. Cecilia Dahl, and her children, "Stacie" and "Buzsle."

UNCLE SAM PAYS OFF TODAY

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(A.P.) Today is pay day for 300,000 privates in President Roosevelt's forest conservation army, and at the same time Uncle Sam will mail checks ranging from \$15 to \$25 to each of their 200,000 families back home.

HUGE ISSUE OF U.S. SECURITIES PUT ON SALE

850 Millions Involved In Financing Effort To Meet Country's Recovery Program

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(A.P.) An \$850,000,000 issue of government securities was offered yesterday to the public for use in retreating indebtedness and to finance the administration's recovery program.

Dean Acheson, acting Secretary of the Treasury, said the issue would consist of \$500,000,000 of eight-year 3-1/4 per cent bonds and \$350,000,000 of two-year 1-3/8 per cent Treasury notes. The bonds will be the first in two years.

Through this program and money in the Treasury, general fund, officials hope to have available approximately \$1,000,000,000 for recovery efforts. The bonds will be in denominations as small as \$50 and the notes as small as \$100 making them available to people in ordinary circumstances as well as to large investors who ordinarily subscribe all government security issues.

Both issues are free of taxation except estate, inheritance and gift taxes.

Acheson said Secretary Wootton would make certain that persons of small means obtained their amount of bonds which they were able to purchase in furtherance of the recovery program.

They will be allotted in full all subscriptions for amounts up to \$10,000. Other cash subscriptions will be allotted on an equal percentage basis.

Subscriptions for the bonds which payment is offered in Treasury certificates maturing Sept. 15, will be allotted in full while preferred status will be given subscriptions which offer payment in Treasury certificates maturing Aug. 15.

Acheson reserved the right to increase the total amount of bonds to be sold to any of the certificates that are offered in exchange for the bonds.

The financing is expected to give the Treasury approximately \$400,000,000 in new money after paying off the maturing certificates.

There is now in the general (Continued on Page Three)

W. C. Williamson Is Victim Of Death At His Residence Here

W. C. Williamson, veteran police officer and former superintendent of the Seminole County Home, died at his home on South Sanford Avenue yesterday afternoon at about 4:20 o'clock. He had been in ill health for several weeks.

Funeral services will be held from the Erickson Funeral Home tomorrow morning at 11:30 o'clock. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery. The following persons have been asked to be pallbearers: Ernest Sheriff, C. M. Hand, Jno. D. Hinkle, V. E. Douglas, Judge J. G. Sharrow, W. E. Watson, and S. F. Doudry.

Mr. Williamson, "Comer" Williamson to hundreds of local persons, was born near Rocky Ford, Ga., on Dec. 8, 1871. He had lived in Sanford for more than 25 years and because of his long association either with the police department or sheriff's office here he was widely known throughout the county and in Central Florida.

He assumed his position at the County Home some years ago, and until early this year he handled this responsibility.

Surviving Mr. Williamson are his widow, Mrs. Mary Williamson, of Sanford; four sisters, Mrs. L. G. Gibson, of St. Petersburg, Mrs. Annie Woodberry, and Mrs. M. J. Kinard, of Statesboro, Ga., and Mrs. A. L. Citter, of Sylvania, Ga.; and two brothers, H. C. Williamson, of Sylvania, and T. J. Williamson, of Longwood.

GOVERNOR VISITS FLORIDA

WINNIPEG, Man., July 31.—(A.P.) Gov. John G. Gardiner, Pallard of Virginia arrived here last night from the governor's conference in California and was greeted by his fiancée, her mother and relatives.

John O'Connell Jr. Freed By Kidnapers After Huge Ransom Money Is Paid Out

BULLET FUSILADE FURNISHES CLUE ABOUT KIDNAPER

Home Of Woman Who Informed Police Is Target Of Shots

DENVER, July 31.—(A.P.) A fusillade of shots that Saturday night rattled the home of W. B. Ellsworth, narrowly missing him, offered a clue today which police hope will lead to the capture of the notorious Verne Sankey, wanted for the Charles Boettcher 2nd kidnaping.

Ellsworth's brunette wife, Frances, supplied police with the information which resulted in the solution of the Boettcher case and started a nationwide hunt for Sankey, alleged leader of the abduction gang.

Police yesterday said the attack on the Ellsworth home undoubtedly was an attempt at assassination and they immediately started a widespread search through the city for Sankey.

Mrs. Ellsworth says members of the Sankey gang made threats against her life after she had confronted Mrs. Fern Sankey, wife of the ring leader, in the county jail here.

With her husband she was sent Saturday night to the kitchen of her home, flouting with neighbors, Ellsworth stepped into the dining room for cigarettes. As he reached to pick up a package four shots rang out in quick succession and shattered the window a few feet from where he stood. Bullets splattered around him. The gunman escaped in a car. Police ballistic experts were given the bullets.

Sankey and Gordon Elkhorn, another alleged member of the gang, have been sought in every state from Colorado to Canada since the abduction of Boettcher, Denver banker, from his home, July 12. He was freed upon payment of \$50,000 ransom.

The hunt started when Mrs. Ellsworth revealed to police that the bullet which had struck her husband had been found in a car. Police charged to the house and arrested Sankey and Elkhorn.

The legislature tonight likely will hear a special message from Governor Lehman, advocating more strenuous punishment for kidnaping.

In spite of Lieutenant O'Connell's safe return, an air of uncertainty still shrouded his long absence. The uncle refused to let young John say more than a few words and gave only a sketchy story of the kidnaping. Their reference was explained as necessary to the efforts to find the kidnapers and, if possible, recover the ransom money, which was mailed.

Newspaper men in Albany were notified at 4 o'clock that O'Connell was home.

Grocerymen Will Meet Tonight For Discussion Of Code

Operators of Seminole county grocery stores, meat markets, and confection filling stations, and cognation filling stations, are scheduled to meet at the City Hall tonight at 8:30 o'clock for the purpose of discussing a proposed code of ethics for their industry.

Forrest Gatchel, head of the Sanford Central Independent Grocers' Association is scheduled to preside. Seated around the table with him will be the following: grocery store owners, who were named on a committee, which is expected to present a tentative code for discussion tonight.

H. E. Wexley, L. F. Locke, M. J. Lodge, Miss Margaret Gilbert, Arthur Gatchel, F. A. Dyan, I. D. Martin, C. C. Cox, and J. O. Andes Jr.

Mr. Gatchel, who is a member of the committee of 23 local business men who met at the City Hall this afternoon to discuss the National Recovery Act, is expected to report on the doings of that meeting.

It was announced this morning that if the City Commissioners, who will meet at the City Hall at 7:30 o'clock tonight, have not completed their meeting at 8:30 o'clock, that the grocers will meet in the main auditorium of the building. Merchants other than grocers or those of allied businesses are invited to attend tonight's meeting.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 31.—(A.P.)

John J. O'Connell, Jr., 24-year-old son of the politically powerful O'Connell family of Albany, was released to an intermediary early yesterday by kidnapers upon payment of \$10,000 ransom.

O'Connell, who was kidnaped July 7, was unharmed but suffered from shock and nervous exhaustion.

An automobile carrying only young O'Connell and Louis Sweeney, attorney, representing him, drove to the youth's release, climbed the steep mountain road to the O'Connell camp at 4 o'clock yesterday.

After holding him more than three weeks, in an attempt to collect \$500,000 ransom, the kidnapers apparently became alarmed, possibly by the death sentence voted out in Missouri to Walter McGee, who kidnaped Mary McElroy, and hastened to release the young Albany golfer and national guard officer.

The family offered \$10,000 and ignored other demands. The kidnapers finally agreed to accept less than one sixth of their original demand.

In a lighted statement given out for young O'Connell by one of his uncles, he was said to have had a comfortable New York City home. He also believed, Dan O'Connell said, that four or five armed men snatched him, knocked him unconscious as he stepped from his motor car about 1:15 A. M. July 7. When he recovered consciousness he was in the jail.

"I was not tied or ill treated," he said. "They gave me plenty of good food and shaved me twice."

Mr. O'Connell said he had never seen the kidnapers when the youth was held in the city of Albany. He said a group of county, state and New York city detectives, he said, tracked through a growth of brush and traced a hand to greeting to his father and uncle and District Attorney John T. Delaney.

After a bath and a nap, his mother greeted him. She had not seen him since the boy's release on July 31. Before dawn police cars sped away from the camp to the duty roads to the valley in which lie the ruins of Albany, Troy, Schenectady and Rensselaer.

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V. E. Douglass Named As Committeeman

JACKSONVILLE, July 31.—(A.P.) Karl B. O'Quinn of Clearwater, circuit court clerk for Pinellas County, Saturday was re-elected president of the state association of court clerks at the closing session of a two-day conference here.

Other officers elected were Langley Bell, Pensacola, re-elected vice president; C. M. Gray, Orlando secretary, and L. W. Hammond of Homosassa, treasurer.

Committeemen for the ensuing year will be: District 1, H. A. Bowles, Marianna; 2, D. E. Burnett, Jr., Madison; 3, H. H. Sanders, Lake City; 4, George V. Dwyer, Tampa; 5, J. D. Badger, Sanford; 6, V. E. Douglass, Sanford; and 7, F. B. Leatherman, Miami.

WOODMEN TO MEET
C. E. Collins official of Century Loan No. 625, Woodmen of the World, today announced that the monthly "Lamp of Liberty" is to be held at the Oak Avenue club rooms tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock. Many matters of importance will be discussed here and it is urged that all members attend the meeting.

STEEL YIELDS TO LABOR AND U. S. UPON PLAN

Industry's Action Is Big Step In Averting Difficulty That Was Threatening

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(A.P.) The steel industry today yielded to opposition from government officials and organized labor alike and threw overboard the "company union" plan of collective bargaining on which it had insisted.

The action at the outset of hearings on the proposed code of wages and hours for the industry brought congratulations from Secretary Frances Perkins and Edmund C. Byrne, chief of the labor division of the path in agreement.

Referred to by Hugh Johnson, recovery administrator, as "meaningless," the company union plan provided for open shop and for election of representatives of employees of a company to discuss the hours and wages with employees.

In any dispute final decision would rest with the head of the company. This failed to satisfy labor which was marshaling for a combat when the decision of the industry was announced. Employees announced later they would make every effort to continue the company plan method of dealing with employees.

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City Commission Of Miami Adopts Budget Figures

MIAMI, July 31.—The city commission has made a budget appropriation of \$2,291,618.44 for the fiscal year beginning on July 1, 1933, and set the tax millage at an average of 23.12. This is a mill higher than last year's average of 22.22 mills.

The appropriation includes \$1,075,448.87 for debt service; \$2,192.75 reserve for contingencies; \$195,743.15 for street lighting; \$1,587.57 for publicity and book news promotion; and \$878,300 for departmental expenses. The gross expenses of the various city departments are totaled at \$2,929,824 from which is subtracted \$738,205.38 in total savings totaling \$1,191,618.44.

The debt service millage in the original Miami district defined by the boundaries of the city before adjoining communities were annexed is 12.5; in the Bona Vista district 8.93; in the Coconut Grove district 10; Silver Bluff district, 8.35; and the formerly unincorporated district, 6.98.

Millage of 9.12 for the general operating fund, 2 for street lighting and 1 for publicity apply to all districts.

Last year's millage for the general fund was 10 for street lighting and 2 for publicity and 1 for debt service.

In the millage ordinance it is stated that "it is the purpose of this ordinance in levying a millage for debt service to provide for the payment of 3 per cent interest on bonds together with payment of all certificates of indebtedness, notes, loans, mortgage and other securities."

The lowered interest rate of 3 per cent is provided for in the bond debt settlement recently agreed upon between city officials and members of the John Harris bondholders' committee.

2010 Employers In State Have Signed

JACKSONVILLE, July 31.—(A.P.) National recovery administration agreements have been signed by 2010 Florida employers. Walter N. Prager, regional representative of the administration, announced here yesterday. The agreements affect 10,356 employees, he said. Employers in 101 cities and towns of the state have signed Prager requests all Florida employers to report to him with the number of persons hired since the drive began.

Such information, he said, would give the administration accurate check on results of the campaign and let Florida citizens know the effect on employment in the state. Data gathered will be published in newspapers, he added.

Code Of Merchants Providing 48-Hour Week Is Near Okey

GEORGIA IS BUSY AS AUCTIONS ON TOBACCO IMPEND

Large Yield And Big Prices Forecast To Send Spirits Higher

VALDOSTA, Ga., July 31.—(A.P.) Heavy rain trucks and wagons rumbling along highways, countless farmers and upper buyers marking time around bulging warehouses, glaring furnace fires in a thousand curing barns—that was the picture of busy times in south Georgia's tobacco belt today.

Auctions start at 42 warehouses in 15 cities Tuesday and every body connected in any way with the thriving tobacco industry was busy with arrangements for marketing the crop.

Forecasts for a 60,000,000-pound harvest worth \$9,000,000 or more spurred along the activity. Some experts predicted the yield would even amount to 75,000,000 pounds.

All seemed agreed on one thing—the prevailing price would average in the neighborhood of 15 cents a pound.

Typical of the reports was one from Nashville, saying the Hampton county crop is the best since 1929. Nashville's three warehouses are expecting to sell about 7,000,000 pounds during the season.

The town of Hazlehurst will declare a public holiday in observing the beginning of the marketing season. Warehouse men there estimate the seasonal sales at 3,000,000 pounds.

Rapid-fire selling is in the offing at Adel by virtue of two sets of buyers sent there by manufacturers and exporters. Practice of the dual buying system means farmers will see their tobacco sold promptly each day.

In accordance with custom of long standing, "hand lugs" will constitute the bulk of the offering the first few days. Then the choicest leaves of the crop will be taken to flood the warehouses.

Warehousemen have warned against any tendency toward jumping at the start. Prices are good and will stay that way, they say.

Some idea as to the manner in which sales will be expedited can be gathered at Mcultrie, Blackshear, Nashville, Tifton, Valdosta, Douglas and Vidalia where facilities have been arranged for handling about a million pounds daily. Those markets, as well as Adel, will have two sets of buyers this season.

Along with prospects of ample returns to growers came promise of higher wages for warehouse workers at Douglas. Complying with the national recovery movement, warehouse owners have agreed to raise the pay of common laborers 25 percent an hour. Strict their work to eight hours. That will be accomplished with growers.

Discharged Workers In Factory Protest

MIAMI, July 31.—Members of a committee representing cigar workers who said that they have attempted to organize in Miami in accordance with the spirit of the industrial recovery program, have charged that they were discharged for participation in the movement.

Mrs. Julia Rojas, chairman; Mrs. Mary Alfonso, Manuel P. Acosta, Jose Medina and Florencio Acosta, Jr., and all members of their families employed in cigar making here were discharged, they said, as the result of the organization meeting conducted Monday.

"It is simply a question of having to many cigars on hand now, and having to slow up production," Mr. Gonzalez said. "We never have inquired of persons seeking employment whether they belong to a union or not. We are not interested in that."

Final Decision As To Hours Of Work May Find Only Smaller Stores In On Deal

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(A.P.) Officials of the Recovery Administration today were whipping together a final draft of the code for retail industry under which merchants would operate pending its formal consideration and approval. Instead of under President Roosevelt's blanket wage and hour agreement.

A premature announcement was given today that all retail stores would be permitted the 48-hour week instead of the 40-hour week specified in the President's agreement.

Later, however, A. D. Whiteside, deputy administrator, said it had not been determined whether this would affect all stores or only those in smaller cities. Smaller stores contended that since they are working now some 60 to 80 hours cutting to 40 would be financially impossible.

Meanwhile Hugh Johnson said the plan to permit retailers to operate temporarily under their own code and use the official "Blue Eagle" insignia was not an exemption from the President's agreement but a fulfilling of the intent of the agreement to speed up submission of codes.

Johnson emphasized there would be no big group exemption of any kind.

Hundreds of thousands of workers throughout the nation will go to their jobs at increased wages this week while in the capital a long-awaited hearing upon a code of fair competition for steel, America's key industry, will test the machinery of the National Recovery Administration.

As industrialists and labor leaders prepared last night for the expected tussle over the major code, in which Secretary Frances Perkins will take a prominent part, a tremendous response of the people to President Roosevelt's appeal for higher wages and shortened working hours to spread the employment was shown on the Recovery Administration's chart of progress.

In the Chicago area alone official records of the Department of Commerce district office estimated that 100,000 persons would be affected by employers' signing the agreements with President Roosevelt which are intended to result in greater purchasing power.

Boston reported 3338 agreements signed, affecting more than 50,000 employees; St. Louis 4153 for Missouri, and other cities showed a more or less similar response.

San Francisco said Standard Oil Company of California with 11,001 employees had come under the agreement along with Associated Oil of California's 4100 workers, and the city's department stores were virtually unanimous.

Pending more complete reports, the administration made no move to total either the number of new jobs to be created under the agreements or those existing higher wages. It was said this would not be done for several days yet.

The administration moved to hasten the signing by issuing a new set of interpretations of the President's agreement so that employers might know exactly what they undertook.

"The President's re-employment agreement was written in language intended to be flexible to meet many varieties of conditions." (Continued on Page Two)

MARION TO MEET

Before leaving for Tennessee where his father lies critically ill, F. D. Broaden, worshipful master of Sanford Lodge No. 62, F. & A. M., announced that the regular meeting of the Lodge is scheduled to be held at the Masonic Temple tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock. He requested all Master Masons to attend, and he invited all visiting Master Masons to participate in the meeting. Senior Warden A. L. Betts will preside.

CELERYFEDS TO PLAY DAYTONANS HERE TOMORROW

All-Important Game Scheduled Between Strong Loop Clubs

Club	W	L	Per
Sanford	1	1	.500
Daytona	1	1	.500
Leesburg	1	1	.500
New Smyrna	1	1	.500

With four new players, all of them pitchers, added to the roster, the Sanford Celeryfeds today awaited an all-important game here tomorrow with the Daytona Beach Islanders.

The feds await tomorrow's tilt with confidence that the season series between the two clubs will find the feds one-up tomorrow night. Each club has won three games from the other, but none of them is as important as is tomorrow's tilt for the reason that a Sanford defeat means a tie for third place, and the season is on the line.

Chances for a victory tomorrow were given a real boost late yesterday in that salaries which have been owing players for the past three weeks were reduced by one week. With cash in their pockets again, four new players on the squad, and their eyes on the second-half prize, the feds today present a brand new picture that should draw a huge crowd to Municipal Park tomorrow.

The new players are: Lefty Lane, for the past two years the league's leading hurler; Bill Latta, formerly of New Smyrna but this year a real star in the Northeast Florida League; Pete Geiger, a hard-hitting Georgia boy who has a pitching flair that spells defeat for any opposing club, and finally, Al Huffman, a husky Bradenton boy who throws bullets with his right hand.

Geiger and Huffman are on the ground already, and Lane is in Sanford just about every day. Latta is available upon call to Daytona.

The Islanders, whose fortunes have been varied since Johnnie Culbreth took over the managerial reins, also have strengthened for the last half race. They've signed two hurlers, Lonnie Self, a youngster from Jacksonville, and Johnnie Buggs, former Tampa Southeastern League hurler. They've also added Elmer Speck and Bob Westphal, a local boy who can catch, pitch, or play infield.

That Cal Dennis will start against the Islanders is pretty well assured. The veteran lost a 10-inning tilt to the Islanders this year. After that game he decided that he could stop them in the future. He wants tomorrow's chance, and it was understood this morning that he will get it.

Opposed to Cal probably will be George Casati, who has twice conquered the feds this year, or Lonnie Self, the Islanders' rookie chucker.

While this game is to be the feature of the day, there is little doubt as to the outcome of the Cocoa-Leesburg game in Leesburg and the Orlando-New Smyrna game at New Smyrna.

The Indians should beat Leesburg and the Tigers should beat the Crackers. Speck Kinsey, Gator hurler who was signed by Cocoa-Thursday, will be on the mound against an old team-mate, Bill Ferrasi, for the Braves.

Dependent Children In Ireland Are Many

DUBLIN.—The average number of dependent children per family in the Irish Free State is 1.90, compared with 1.37 in England and Wales, according to the ninth volume of the census of 1926, published here recently. A "dependent" child is defined as one under 16 years of age supported by one or both parents.

Whereas in England and Wales only 15.6 per cent of the families have more than three children, the percentage in the Irish Free State is 22.

The average age of males at the time of marriage is 24.3 in the Irish Free State compared with 23.1 in England and Wales. Women in the Free State marry

IT'S LUCKY DAY FOR WORLD'S FAIR VISITOR CHOSEN FOR KISSING GAME IN BELGIAN VILLAGE STREET SHOW

CHICAGO, July 20.—Kisses are words in a universal language.

Perhaps that explains why thousands of visitors to the Chicago World's Fair—a Century of Progress—roar their applause to the colorful street festival that daily makes the market square of "Picturesque Belgium" one of the gayest and loveliest spots of the Fair.

Needing intimately in the heart of this Belgian Village, with its houses and chapels and shops built from actual moulds of Old World buildings that date from the 13th century, is an outdoor stage, surrounded by dining tables and beer garden balconies, and terraced by a broad expanse of cobblestone steps leading upward to a cluster of hillside shops and the setting sun.

Kisses to Music.

At the start of every hour sight-seers scramble for seats on the steps and at the tables to watch the flaxen-haired maidens and swains of the Belgian present their native folk dances and songs with a spontaneous pleasure and delightful naivete that stir from happy hearts. The rhythmic waltzes, dainty and graceful for all the cumbersome nature of the heavy wooden shoes of the dancers, own a charm that is well appreciated, even though most of the onlookers have never been abroad, know little of the customs and traditions of the "old country", and understand little or nothing of the symbolism of the dances.

But in the grand finale—the "Kiss Game"—is a world of fun, fast fun, thoroughly understood. A kiss is a kiss, be it in the style of Chicago, Moscow or the fair, Paris or Tangier.

To the strains of the lilting music, the boys and girls dance about in a circle, with one boy or girl alone in the center. The dance is the "Kiss Game", a partner of the opposite sex from the outside, ring, and the two then

become the leaders of the dance. At given breaks in the music they kiss, and first he kisses her, then she kisses him. Dancers of the circle follow suit.

Game Pleases Crowd.

It's great fun, but the big laughs are yet to come. There is a pause in the music. One of the peasant boys leaps from the circle and takes the hand of a girl selected at random from the audience. Then she must become his partner in the center of the dance. When the dance is over, all the boys rush to initiate the new dancer with their kisses, much to her embarrassment and to the merriment of the onlookers. The stunt is then repeated with a boy from the audience.

After the show coins rain from the seats of the amphitheater and the dancers are thrown into a mad scramble for the money, more than often with comic results.

When visitors leave the kissing game, they are sure to have become genuine admirers of the Belgian Village, and are ready to accept the more serious beauty of it in a proper mood.

Display Famed Painting.

There is plenty of beauty about the historic old buildings. Here is Antwerp's St. Nicholas church, built in 1450 as a chapel of the show-makers' guild; here is a convent house from Diest, a home from Tournai, the house of the Franciscans of Bruges (1500). There is the gateway where Napoleon spent his last night before Waterloo; there is St. Donatus bridge of Bruges in 1200, with its water mill and pond of swans; there is the beautiful city hall of Damme; in the distance the silos which watch tower "Tigade" of Antwerp. All about are guards, attendants, bar-maids and peasant girls in the authentic and gaily-hued costumes of the 16th century.

Hours without end may easily be spent in the dozens of quaint shops where Dresden China, lace, and other articles are sold, or in the shops of the glassblowers and "koper smids".

Almost hidden away in a little building on St. Nicholas plaza is a quiet note of piety in contrast to the rest of the town, and one of the most important exhibits in the village. It is the world-famed painting, "The Crucifixion and Transfiguration of Christ", by Silvio Falst, brought from the cathedral of Brussels. Valued at \$250,000, and the work of nearly 12 years, it is unique, in that the eyes of the Saviour appear to open to the holy light from heaven as the watcher gazed upon it. It is said to be the only painting wherein the artist has succeeded in representing both death and life eternal on a single canvas.



Belgian boys and girls in native costumes daily present folk-dances and songs in the street festival of the Belgian Village at the Chicago World's Fair. —A Century of Progress. Thousands gather on the cobblestone terraces to enjoy the delightful charm of the shows.

Johnson Returns To Capital Bearing Automobile Code

(Continued From Page One)

the principle of collective bargaining. Nevertheless, under the strict letter of this agreement an employer must comply with the hour limits set. As to wages that is a matter for "equitable readjustment."

Hammond emphasized that there was a period of time which all large concerns would need to make the changes necessary to comply with the agreement and he asserted "no pressure would be put on employers while they are making an honest effort to comply."

Clause seven of the agreement had been the one that many business firms had sought to have clarified. The section provides that there shall be no decrease in wages that are now above the minimum, even though the hours of work are curtailed and that readjustments shall be made in these higher schedules.

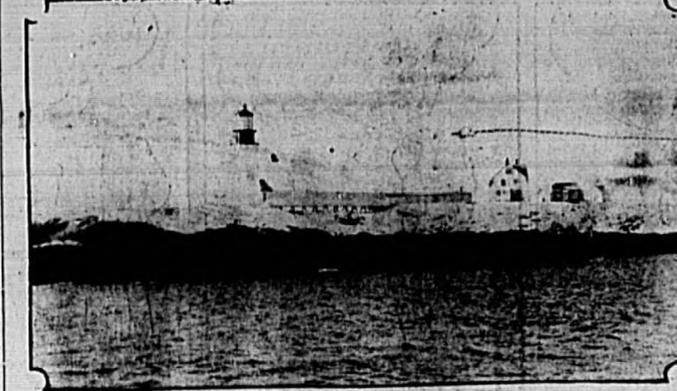
Richberg said there might even be some pay cuts in instances where high salaries are now figured on a basis of long hours and it was necessary to bring the hour scale into conformance with the maximum set by President Roosevelt.

"The National Recovery Administration will, through local agencies, observe carefully the manner in which employers comply with their agreement to make 'equitable readjustments,'" the statement said, "and will take from time to time and announce from Washington such action as may be necessary to correct clear cases of unfairness and to aid conscientious employers in carrying out in good faith the terms of the agreement."

"When an employer signs an agreement and certifies his compliance and also joins in the submission of a code of fair competition before Sept. 1, 1933, his determination of what are 'equitable readjustments' should be accepted, at least prior to Sept. 1, as a prima facie compliance with his agreement."

"Any attempt to define a national standard would be productive of widespread injustice," the statement added.

LIGHTHOUSE GUARDS FOGGIEST SPOT IN U. S.



The foggiest point in the United States, declare officials of the Lighthouse Service of the Department of Commerce, is Moose Peak Light, on the coast of Maine, where records for the past sixteen years show it has been necessary to operate its warning signal an average of 1,807 hours per year.

RECOVERY ACT WORK RECITED BY SHINHOLSER

(Continued from page 1)

ministration in regard to national recovery.

This talk was followed by a "no, matter" talk by General Johnson, to talk with every element absolutely fair-minded in a genuinely sincere desire to get at the root of the trouble.

The code then was presented and read, paragraph by paragraph, with various speakers and members of the committee arising to be heard. This hearing, Mr. Shinholser stated, produced the usual number of radical speakers

whose unreasonable demands were met by subtle and forceful disapproval which shoved the idea into oblivion.

The hearing continued for eight days, Mr. Shinholser stated, eight days in which he attended committee meetings and the hearing itself from 8:00 o'clock in the morning until 11:00 o'clock at night. "I didn't know where the Potomac River was until the day I left," he stated, "and even then I saw it from the top of my hotel."

The lumbermen's code does not contain a standard work or pay schedule, Mr. Shinholser stated. Instead, it has several suggested work and pay schedules while each industry affiliated with the lumber industry believes to be fair and equitable for all. Location, living conditions, and accessibility to forests and production plants, all are considered in the work and pay schedule which each industry proposed.

The South asks for a maximum 48-hour work week and a \$2 1/2 cent per hour minimum wage, he stated.

Mr. Shinholser was careful to point out that contrary to earlier newspaper reports which were newspapers, the lumbermen's code has not been turned down. It was taken under advisement and it is anticipated that a decision will be released within the next 10 days.

A highlight of the hearing came when Administrator Cates expressed with unmistakable intent the positive conviction that "The Administration will not discuss the

fixing of prices in any industry. Price fixing will not be allowed."

"However," Mr. Shinholser said, "it was indicated during the hearing that should an industry wish to submit a proposal looking toward the protection of an industry through cost control, the government might consider it."

"From now on," he continued, "service and quality of workmanship alone will be the competitive feature of business. That is the idea of the Administration. All minimum wages are to be as near-by alike as possible. With cut-throat competition eliminated, the success of a business will mean that the merchant who gives the better service and produces a high quality of workmanship is to be the winner."

The Administration's answer, as expressed through General Johnson during one of his many appearances at the hearing, to the complaint that the code "will wipe us out," is that there is bound to be some blood shed.

"The war against depression is a serious matter, and it is impossible not to hit a sore spot somewhere. The Administration is not interested in the individual business man except that it is thinking of what the result will be for the whole people when the purchasing power has been increased. The general idea is to look in two directions at the same time. Either the employer must look forward to the amended work and pay schedules with a reasonable hope, or else he must look back to the old way of doing business. The old yardstick will not work under the present set-up."

Those are some of the impressions which Mr. Shinholser gleaned during the hearing and from contact with General Johnson, Administrator Cates, and Special Counsel Bell.

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Story Of Fight On Racketeers Told In Chicago

(Continued From Page One)

indicted are only a few of those who will be brought to trial eventually.

Even when most of the profits of their dry cleaning, laundry, or carbonated beverage business was being drained by racketeers, Raber said, most of the witnesses were crased by fear when brought before the grand jury.

To obtain the evidence, policemen in plain clothes posed as customers. They employed casual conversation to learn elementary facts from the business men.

The witness then was brought before the grand jury and confronted with his chance remarks. In most cases his fear was overcome by promises of complete protection for himself and his family, and of cessation of extortion and labor troubles.

"In return for their evidence, we promised some of them there would be no strikes in their racket-ridden industries for four years," Raber said.

Raber's reply as to the part in the case of such men as Alderman Oscar Nelson, Republican, several times mentioned for mayoralty, was that he does have authority to enforce all codes of ethics which he approves. By not signing the blanket code, the merchant or industrialist merely prolongs the time before a mandatory code can be approved, a code in which the merchant or industrialist must participate even though he had no part in creating it.

Mr. Shinholser expressed the opinion that if local persons honestly interpret the blanket code with the idea of spreading employment and paying at least a minimum wage that the government can expect no finer form of co-operation in the nation-wide war against the depression.

Grocers Meet Here To Discuss Code Of Ethics

(Continued from page 1)

dorsed at an enthusiastic meeting of Tampa merchants.

After the national program had been explained by Watermen, Wall and others, considerable time was given to discussion, which brought out a number of difficulties to be adjusted for special lines of business.

Throughout the meeting a spirit of warm co-operation was displayed. The big question was how best to do the job to help those who need it most.

NEW YORK CITY, July 29.—A master recovery code to govern all grocery distributors, including wholesale, retail and chain stores and food brokers, was completed yesterday after a three-day conference of seven national food distributing agencies at the University Club, Fifth Avenue and Fifty-fourth Street. The code will not be made public for several weeks, but it was learned that each of the groups affected will have its own wage scale



"A POLITICAL 'BANK' IS A FELLOW WHOSE 'BANK' IS SOCIAL TO ALMOST ANY OTHER 'BIG BUSINESS'."

Seabury Leads Revolt Against O'Ryan Ticket

(Continued From Page One)

eral O'Ryan also would decline completing the breakdown of the slate.

Former Representative Fiorelli, La Guardia, Independent Republican, and Langdon W. Post, former assemblyman, turned down the request of the fusion committee, headed by former Gov. Charles S. Whitman, that they run for president of the board of aldermen and president of Manhattan borough, respectively.

Story Of Fight On Racketeers Told In Chicago

(Continued From Page One)

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LOW SUMMER RATES

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Dinner and Dance at the

MAGNIFICENT NEW ROOF GARDEN

The center of Havana's Social Life.

RENÉ BOLIVAR, Managing Director

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Do you know why the woman's welcome? She herself, didn't. Her hair (and breath), the social fault no one forgives, was the reason. Yet no one need have hairless. Gargling with Listerine instantly destroys mouth odors and restores clean, fresh, healthy breath. Listerine shows the Listerine promptly overcomes ordinary anti-caries toothache in 4 days. Listerine Pharmaceutical Company, St. Louis, Mo., U.S.A.

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Lower Floor 10-35

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Double Show

A THUNDERBOLT OF ACTION

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Unknown Valleys

and

DIXIE

The Great Jumper

MILAN

Always Left Out

Do you know why the woman's welcome? She herself, didn't. Her hair (and breath), the social fault no one forgives, was the reason. Yet no one need have hairless. Gargling with Listerine instantly destroys mouth odors and restores clean, fresh, healthy breath. Listerine shows the Listerine promptly overcomes ordinary anti-caries toothache in 4 days. Listerine Pharmaceutical Company, St. Louis, Mo., U.S.A.

Sanford Herald

Cotton Plans

While local farmers are making strenuous efforts to control celery production throughout the coming season, it is interesting to consider the attitude of the cotton planters who are already confronted with the necessity of plowing up one-third of their crop. It is cheaper to reduce acreage than to plow up. And yet the views of the cotton country are unquestionably in favor of plowing up at this time.

"It is recognized by those in charge of the cotton acreage reduction plan for this year," says the Atlanta Constitution, "that, if it is successful in bringing prices ranging above 12 cents for this year's crop, the absence of a central movement next year would result in the planting of a bumper crop likely to undo all the good accomplished towards the reduction of the present heavy load of carry-over cotton. A 16,000,000-bale crop next year would find the producers in little better condition in the fall than they were before the recent rise in prices, with cotton again going begging at 6 or 7 cents a pound.

"To prevent any such catastrophe, the federal farm administrators, while the plans for this year's acreage reduction are still to be actually applied, are looking ahead to 1934. Representatives of both growers and of the cotton industry will be called to Washington for the formulation of tentative plans which will hold next year's planting within reasonable limits.

"Hundreds of plans have been received by the department from cotton growers and handlers during the past few months. Experts of the department of agriculture and the newly appointed farm administrators have given careful study to each of these plans, and from them have been selected for study all which give promise of being useful in bringing about the end sought. From the selected plans, or from the best features of all of them, it is hoped to be able to evolve a program of cotton production control which will put cotton for all time on a sound and profitable basis which will eliminate unhealthy price fluctuations."

Local farmers should keep in mind that they are apt to have much the same problems. The federal government can be of great assistance to them, but even the government cannot abrogate the law of supply and demand. If a tremendously successful season in 1934 results in a tremendously increased acreage in 1935, there is bound to be trouble. Crop limitations are essential to any successful agricultural relief program.

Times Have Changed

Cattle rustling in the old days had all the romantic touches of the exploits of buccaners. It was a dangerous game and although it was looked upon with a maximum of resentment by cattle owners, usually ending with a noisy party, it required nerve, daring, and dash. The picture of outlaw horsemen cutting into a herd of steers, driving them off to a hilly retreat where brands could be changed, and perchance engaging a band of cowboys in a running pistol fight, is one which has never ceased to have an appeal in fiction and in movie scenarios.

Recent innovations out where men used to be men have made cattle rustling an effete and mechanized operation. No longer are there reckless riders dashing across the plains in full cry behind an crushing herd, no longer do bands of outlaws go in for wholesale thievery of cattle. Instead we have truckers mooring to the ranges at night, coaxing some innocent steers to get aboard, and then driving casually away to a slaughter house.

The modern process lacks the dangerous risks which attended the mass rustling efforts and, too, there is nothing particularly romantic and colorful about taking cattle off in a moving van. One can't imagine movie fans getting excited over Western bad men riding in trucks instead of on the hurricane deck of a broncho.

It may be that after many years of stealing steers by the motorized method, the opinion of the public may become more charitable and look upon it as something else besides a very dull and uninteresting performance unworthy of a film plot.

SANFORD, TWENTY YEARS AGO

Bryan Higgins is the biggest man in Sanford just now. The Stork Express brought him a fine son on Wednesday morning and the telephone being slow to spread the news, Bryan came down himself to tell his friends. We suppose the new arrival will be Bryan, Jr.

Felix Frank will leave today for New York where he will investigate the new fall styles in clothing and furnishings. He expects to be absent a month or so and upon his return will bring his sister, Miss Florence Frank, with him.

Braxton Perkins has arrived home from Virginia where he spent several weeks with relatives and friends. He will greet his many friends at his old place in the Sanford Shoe and Clothing Co.

Mrs. John T. Brady and children and Mrs. June E. Roundell will leave next week to spend the remainder of the heated term at Mount Eagle and Tracy City, Tenn.

Miss Nell Evans returned Sunday evening from a very pleasant visit to Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Coney in Orlando.

Mrs. George A. Spear's best of friends are congratulating her on being among them again after an illness of a week.

Mr. Wright, Mrs. A. D. Key's mother, left this week for a visit to Metchumville, 19 years employed as clerk and manager of the drug store owned by the Deane Drug Company in Lake City. She tendered her resignation to take effect on the first of August and had secured a position here. Mr. Wright has a host of friends in Lake City and all will regret to see him leave. He has been very efficient and popular in the community and his departure is a great loss to the community. It is hoped that he will be able to find a similar position in his new home.

EFFECTIVE PATRIOTISM

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

The recovery campaign in which the United States is now engaged is in a real sense a patriotic and humanitarian work. It deserves wholehearted support. The Monitor is giving that support. Included in its this newspaper feels at this moment is the duty to bring to attention two dangers which beset the program. One arises from the mobilizing of public opinion to push the blanket codes. Popular emotion, particularly when it takes on a patriotic fervor, is a very powerful weapon. And a dangerous weapon. The value of enlisting popular enthusiasm for the codes is clear. But it is equally clear that the other edge—the popular condemnation of those who do not respond to the coercion of enthusiasm—will not be useful in the present situation.

For it needs to be recognized that some industries and individuals are going to find it exceedingly difficult to fit even a blanket code to their business. This is especially true of small firms which may have no reserves. The government has already recognized this fact. It is seeking to clarify the codes and will try to adjust them to unusual situations.

But Washington cannot examine the 5,000,000 employers to whom agreements are being mailed to determine which are unable and which unwilling to assist the recovery campaign. An employer's neighbors may be able to judge somewhat by his general attitude and their knowledge of local conditions. But the public as a whole will need to exercise more than usual discrimination before it attempts to say whether a man is trying to do his part.

Even enthusiasm may go astray; condemnation has a blind and cutting edge. Emotional ebullitions of patrioters and loose labelling of "slackers" will not be the best

tail lines. Adoption of the limited opening hours each week, also eliminates Thursday half holidays that have been observed by merchants during the summer months. In their stead employees will have Saturday evenings free.

In their efforts to help the public the merchants have said that no prices will be raised except as a result of an increase of merchandise warrants, and then only when advances can be absolutely justified.

It is pointed out that the buying public can help make the campaign successful by patronizing stores that are co-operating

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TO AID IN LANDING AIRSHIPS



LAKEHURST, N. J.—Two of the six land-speakers just installed on the portable mooring mast at the Naval Air Station here. They will be used for instructions to the small ground crew, which will be required to land any of the huge dirigibles with the new portable mooring mast.

Press Of Mississippi Is Opposed To Code

BILOXI, Miss.—The Mississippi Press Association at its 68th annual convention at Biloxi, Miss., last week discussed a code of fair competition as it refers to the printing industry. A resolution was passed stating the group's belief that newspapers do not

come under the scope of the National Recovery Act. It was felt that under the act freedom of the press as set forth in the Constitution might be infringed.

100 per cent with the President; by purchasing locally whenever possible, and not delay buying of needed articles.

Patrons are appealed to by merchants who caution in purchasing be exercised to eliminate as much as possible return and exchange. It also is requested that patrons co-operate with stores in the matter of making deliveries, and further the drive by making settlement of past due bills.

It is pointed out that the merchants are assuming the initial expense of employing additional salespeople and the buying public must respond to assist the nation's effort toward recovery.

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It is pointed out that the buying public can help make the campaign successful by patronizing stores that are co-operating

MAIL ORDER... STEVENS Post Office... Duplication... 112 Park Ave.

MARTIN... 112 W. 1st St.

DR. HENRY McLAULIN, Jr. Ophthalmologist 112 Park Ave.

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You and the World. YOU can sit in your room and turn through advertising pages—demand any portion of the world before you to come to you, and it will come! You can summon an ounce of French garden in a perfume vial; intricate pieces of Switzerland in a tiny wrist-watch; a corner of California packed in an orange; a handful of Virginia to stuff in your pipe; sunny Seville in olives; a taste of Ceylon in tea. Advertisements tell you the desirable portions of the world you can buy. How most quickly to call them to you. How much you'll like them when yours. Grown on a far island—dug from a mine—if it's advertised and you ask for it, it's yours. If you ask it to do what it's advertised to do, it will. If you ask others who have used it what they found out about it, they will repeat facts advertised about that product. Advertisements are your surest, quickest means of enjoying the world. They help you obtain the best the world offers, at a price which wide use has made low. Advertisements save you time, steps and money.

Social And Personal Activities

MARGARET PETERS, Society Editor

Personal's

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harris are moving today from their home on Park Avenue to 1200 Magnolia Avenue.

Miss Barbara Betty Stahl has returned from Daytona Beach where she spent a week with Miss Marie Byrd, formerly of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hinsley left today for Atlanta to spend a short time visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian A. Speer and son, George Speer, III, spent yesterday afternoon at Daytona Beach.

Miss Charlotte Smith has returned from Asheville, N. C. where she spent a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hamill have returned from Etowah, Ala. and Thomasville, Ga. where they have been visiting relatives for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Miller and the latter's daughters, Karla and Louise Wheeler, left today for Miami where they will make their future home.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Puleston and Miss Camilla Puleston will leave tomorrow by boat from Jacksonville for Boston, Mass., after spending several weeks here with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Puleston, Ross Court.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stahl had as their dinner guest Friday night Dr. S. A. Rover, of Washington, D. C., assistant secretary of the Bureau of Entomology.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Bender and Henry Schumacher returned Saturday from points in New Jersey where they have been spending the past two weeks.

Among those from here at Daytona Beach yesterday were: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Adams, Mrs. Ruth Stewart, Mrs. E. J. Meyer, and Miss Nell Whitner.

Dr. A. C. Chamberlain underwent an operation this morning at the Orange General Hospital in Orlando.

Mrs. N. F. LaZette and Miss Olive LaZette have returned from Valdosta, Ga. where they visited the former's daughter, Mrs. R. H. Beasford. Mrs. LaZette was there for two months while Miss LaZette was away a week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zurheldt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zurheldt, and daughter, Virginia, Miss Marjorie Zurheldt, and William Luhrmann, returned Friday from Secaucus, N. J. where they have been spending several weeks with relatives.

Mrs. Joseph A. Meisch and daughter, Mary Martha, returned yesterday from Daytona Beach where they spent a week with the former's sister, Mrs. A. M. Beckover. They were accompanied by Mr. Meisch who spent the week-end there.

Among those from here who spent yesterday afternoon at Daytona Beach were: the Misses Elizabeth Ann DeForest, Helen Verony, Catherine Meisch, Keen G. A. and Fred Williams, Jr., Margaret Galbreath, Headriz Lyles, Richard Chase, Frank Chase, Dick Verony, Billie Ball, John Ivey, and Gladstone Croley.

Miss Echols' Wedding Plans Are Announced

Plans were announced this morning for the wedding Thursday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock of Miss Minnie Beas Echols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Carl Echols, to Louis Franklin Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Garner. The ring ceremony will be performed by the Rev. W. P. Brooks, Jr. at the First Baptist Church.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by Mrs. Gladys Morris Williams, contralto, Mrs. Estelle Peaks, soprano, and Miss Annie Belle Dyson, organist. Mrs. Williams will sing "Because," and Mrs. Peaks will render "Oh Promise Me," immediately before the ceremony. Miss Dyson will play Lohengrin's Wedding March and Mendelssohn's recessional.

The bride will have as her attendants, her sister, Mrs. D. K. Meisch, matron of honor, Miss Evelyn Cust, maid of honor, the Misses Evelyn Echols, Gladys Garner and Sadie Garner, bridesmaids, and Betty Sue Hatcher, flower girl. William Garner will serve as best man and the ushers will be Ben Cogburn, Jean Turner and Douglas Echols.

Wheeler, Woolsey In Film Now At Milane

Laughter is dished out in burlesque, hoop-boop-adoop tempo by those whimsical and chatty comedians, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in their latest production, "Diplomanica" playing at The Milane tonight.

The cast certainly is nonny-nony-boop, with Ma Jorja White, Phyllis Barry and Hugh Herbert in principal roles, and Larry Cellario trained beauties supplying the chorus numbers.

Miss White, giggling little blonde comedienne, the current "hey-sonny-nony girl" of the Gay White Way, appears first wrapped in cellophane, like a cigar. She is delirious as a "blonde vamp," guaranteed untouched by human hands. She goes for Wheeler in a big way.

Woolsey is best by Miss Barry, "the best heart crusher in all Paris." When she kisses men, they stay kissed—smoke pours from their collars and they swoon.

The plot of "Diplomanica" is neatly and snappy, a frolic of fun which pokes inspired gags at the Geneva Peace Conference and practically everything of current interest.

T. L. Dumas left last night for Jacksonville to spend a short time.

James A. Wright is spending a few days in Jacksonville on business.

Miss Ann McCannon and Miss Marie Herring left yesterday for Moultrie, Ga. where they will spend about two weeks.

Miss Frances Darby returned Saturday to her home at Vidalia, Ga. after spending a few days here as the guest of Miss Jean Martin Laney, South Sanford Avenue.

Frans Warner has returned from Cleveland and Painesville, Ohio where he has been spending the summer with his grandmother, Mrs. F. G. L. Warner.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Regular business and social meeting of the Daughters of Wesley Class of the First Methodist Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Vance Douglass, 2044 Highlands Drive, with Mrs. Douglass, Mrs. O. S. Tolar, Mrs. T. L. Sullivan, Mrs. C. F. Brannan, Mrs. T. J. Merrifield, and Miss Versa Woodcock as hostesses.

Circle Number Seven of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church will meet at 8:00 P. M. at the home of Mrs. L. M. Swain, 203 Holly Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Harz Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Harz, Elm Avenue, who were married in Chicago on July 29, 1885, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Saturday at their home here with a family dinner at the noon hour and an informal reception from 3:30 o'clock to 5:00 o'clock. A large number of guests was received during the afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Harz and their daughter, Mrs. Louis Garms, of Champaign, Ill., and their son, A. W. Harz, of Orlando.

Mrs. Harz greeted the guests wearing an afternoon gown of lavender colored crepe. Her only jewelry was an old gold necklace and bracelet set which was given her by Mr. Harz 50 years ago as a wedding gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Harz have six children, one of whom is dead, and 15 grandchildren, three of whom were present at the celebration Saturday. The children are: Mrs. A. Gierman, William Harz and Paul Harz, of Illinois, Albert W. Harz, of Orlando, Mrs. Louis Garms, of Champaign, Ill., and Ben Harz, deceased.

A color scheme of gold was accentuated by all party appointments and decorations. Vases and bowls of yellow roses and bouquets of mixed yellow flowers were used to adorn the living rooms which were opened ensuite for the occasion. In the dining room the large refreshment table was centered with a white cake trimmed with white and gold flowers. Surrounding the cake were a miniature bride and bridegroom and their attendants dressed in clothes of the period of 1880.

Refreshments were served throughout the afternoon by the honor guests' granddaughter, Mrs. Louis Geuther, of Highland, Ill., Mrs. W. W. Goetsch, and Miss Minnie Beck. The honor guests received a large number of gifts and flowers from the guests.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Harz, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Harz, of Orlando, Mrs. Louis W. Garms, of Champaign, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Milton Geuther, of Highland, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Goetsch and children, William, Marjory, and May Anne, Mrs. J. W. Rutledge, Mrs. W. C. Wilson, Mrs. L. T. Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lee and daughter, Caroline Lee, Mrs. R. R. Deas, Mrs. Ella Ward, Miss Dorothy Garms, Miss Dolores Garms, Miss Minnie Beck, and Barnwell Beck, and A. F. Weslerdick.

HUGE ISSUE OF U. S. SECURITIES PUT ON SALE

(Continued From Page One) fund \$337,878,856. Officials hope this will be more than \$600,000,000 on Aug. 15, when the financing is completed.

This would give the Treasury a general fund of cash on that date of \$1,000,000,000 or more.

The Treasury has a large block of certificates falling due on Aug. 15, and again on Sept. 15. Next month the six month 4 per cent certificates issued during the bank emergency of last March will mature, calling for \$469,000,000, while in September \$451,000,000 of 1-4 per cent certificates fall due.

The financing is expected to be the last until Oct. 1, if the holders of the \$451,000,000 of September maturities turn them in for the new bonds. If this occurs, it will increase the total of the bonds to be issued to \$951,000,000. From the original \$500,000,000 of bonds the Treasury will pay off the August maturities of \$469,000,000 and have \$31,000,000 left. In addition it will have \$350,000,000 of new money from the sale of the notes.

In October, the Treasury will have the opportunity to call part of the \$628,000,000 outstanding 4-1-4 per cent Fourth Liberty bonds.

The call for redemption of any part of it the largest of the war issues, must be on six months notice on an interest date. The next one is Oct. 15.

While no forecast has been made by the Treasury, it is possible it may refund part of that issue and the additional \$2,000,000,000 in other Liberty bonds now callable.

The use of the bonds in refund-

Colorful Tea Ceremony at Fair



Employing a ceremony which was hundreds of years old before there was such a city as Chicago, lovely Miss Chikage Kondo, of Tokyo, Japan, prepares "ceremonial tea" in the "House of Friendly Neighbors" at the opening of Progress—the Chicago World's Fair.

The public debt, now totaling \$22,611,204,566, will be increased by the amount of new money raised in the sale of the new securities. The high record established Aug. 31, 1919, was \$26,596,701,648.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Torrance and daughters, Mrs. Peter Schall and Miss Marjorie Torrance, who have been spending the past three weeks in Charlotte and Blowing Rock, N. C., returned home yesterday.

Mr. J. S. Crowland and daughter, Ivey, of Charlotte, N. C., have arrived to spend several days here with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Torrance, Mellenville Avenue.

Mrs. Arthur D. Zachary, Jr. and young daughter, Mary Patricia, have been removed from the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital to their home, 812 Magnolia Avenue.

JUST ARRIVED
CELERY SEED SHIPMENTS
 STOKES SPECIAL
 STOKES OLD GOLDEN
 (French Grown Pyramid Type)
 FRENCH SPECIAL
 All High Germination. True to type. Full Hearted. Free from Greenheart, High yielding. Also
 FINE RED BLISS SEED POTATOES
 A scarce item. Bushel crates while they last
\$2.75
STOKES SEEDS

Picnic Given In Honor Of 2 Puleston Girls

Honoring Miss Mary Elizabeth Puleston and Miss Camilla Puleston who plan to return tomorrow to Boston, after spending several weeks here with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Puleston, Rose Court, Mrs. R. A. Newman and Mrs. W. A. Adams entertained with a picnic yesterday afternoon and evening at Daytona Beach.

Swimming and other sports were enjoyed by the party early in the afternoon and later a picnic supper was served on the beach. Among those present were: the Misses Mary Elizabeth and Camilla Puleston, honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. John Meisch, Jr., and daughter, Eudsey, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Adams, Miss Margaret Peters, and Frank L. Woodruff, Jr., Lee Exell, Albert Connelly, Maurice Wimbiash, and Gordon Dean.

Mrs. James L. Boyd and A. T. Boyd, of Atlanta, are the former's daughter, C. J. Coleman and Mrs. A. J. Abrams at their home on Sanford Avenue.

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RECOVERY WEEK
 We are going to do our part to speed national recovery by working shorter hours and raise wages to meet the requirement.

THIS IS OUR LAST SPECIAL
 Prices Must Go Up
 So Don't Fail To Take Advantage of This

5-DAY-SPECIAL-5

SUITS	Cleaned & Pressed	2 for \$1.00
Dresses	Cleaned & Pressed	2 for \$1.00
GOATS	Cleaned & Pressed	2 for \$1.00
PANTS	Cleaned & Pressed	25¢

This special is for this week only and for cash only. Be sure to phone us or bring your clothes in this week for this is positively our last special offer. Sat. Aug. 5th is the last day. Let's go and put business back where it should be.

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To-Night 10-35

Last Times
 THE PEACE C. O. K. went to pieces when they invested in government bonds!

Tuesday

Special 10-15
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 in
The Nuisance
SUBS

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 can you spare a
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 the cigarette that's MILDER • the cigarette that TASTES BETTER.