

IN

Greece... IT WAS

A "SAFE PLAY"

The ancient Greeks had drunk first to show that his beverage was fit for his guest. Americans know they can rely on the friendlier taste of SCHENLEY'S "RED LABEL" and "BLACK LABEL."

**Delightful
FIRST
\$1.25
QUART
\$2.40**

**Schenley
FIRST
\$1.50
QUART
\$2.90**

IN

America...

It's Schenley's
FRIENDLY-TASTING WHISKIES

Schenley uses extra care to give you extra pleasure... by "mellowing" choicest stocks under circumstances HEAT, PRESSURE AND AGITATION. That's why SCHENLEY'S "RED LABEL" and SCHENLEY'S "BLACK LABEL" are super-smooth whiskies, friendly to your team. Try these friendlier-tasting whiskies today.

For better spirits... say

Schenley

Whiskies

Schenley's Black & Red Labels are made from pure grain neutral spirits distilled at 150° proof and bottled at 100° proof. They contain no additives. The only difference between them is color. Both are smooth, mellow, and delicious. Each bottle contains 750 ml. (25.4 fl. oz.) of pure grain neutral spirits. Price per bottle \$1.25. Price per quart \$2.40. © 1964 Schenley Distillers Co., Inc., New York, N.Y.

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

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

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

VOLUME XXIX

Member Associated Press

SANFORD, FLORIDA

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1933

Established in 1909

NUMBER 192

House Votes Not To Kill Revamp Bill

Ballot Is Construed
As Victory For Ad-
ministration In Ef-
fort To Halt Move

Backers Believe
Measure To Pass

Taber Objects To Leg-
islation On Par-
liamentary Grounds

WASHINGTON, Apr. 7.—(AP)—The House refused today to kill the government reorganization bill. The vote was 191 to 169.

The ballot, a victory for the Administration, was on a motion by Representative O'Connor, New York Democrat, to "strike out the enacting clause" without which the bill would be defective and meaningless.

The measure was thrown open to amendment immediately afterward. Backers of the bill said today's vote was a sure sign the House would pass the measure eventually.

Representative Taber, New York Republican, objected to the bill on parliamentary grounds that it violated House rules by re-organizing the House while it was in session. He said the bill would allow the president to transfer appropriations to the new agency even another government agency discontinued.

Yesterday general debate ended in a tense atmosphere as Chairman Sumners, Democrat, Texas, of the powerful House Judiciary committee, joined opponents in a speech re-stating his attack on the bill.

"If we can't amend this bill as we think it ought to be," he said, "then let's kill it." He added that the current national trend against centralization of power is the "finest thing that has happened in many a day."

Sumners, whose well-timed denouncement of the court plan is believed one of the factors responsible for its defeat, said he hoped his stand on the present bill would not be construed as an attack on the administration.

"The republicans have had a perfect field day out of this situation," he told the house. "But when it comes to the test and we are convinced the nation's interest is at stake, let's stand by the common people."

Senator Minton, Democrat, Indiana, told his colleagues that no voice was raised in "horror" when congress not only delegated but surrendered powers to another branch of government when it gave the supreme court power to promulgate rules for civil procedure in federal district courts.

Recall Urged For Orlando Mayor In Utilities Battle

ORLANDO, Apr. 7.—Suggesting that a recall election aimed at Mayor Sam Y. Way might offer a turbulent but eventually peaceful solution to the wide-open verbal and legal war that has the Orlando City Council and the Orlando Utilities Commission in debate over the proposed purchase of generating equipment valued at upwards of \$700,000, Utilities Commissioner Harry L. McDonald last night announced that Monday he will offer a resolution to the Commission asking that no further funds be transferred to the city treasury until the litigation has ended.

His lengthy defense of the commission's actions is punctuated often by the charge that many of the council's allegations expressed thru City Attorney Campbell are "utterly false and misleading," "silly and childish," and "malicious."

Citing the previous administration of Mayor Way and the litigation which he says has followed thru the purchase of the city property, Commissioner McDonald said in a parallel to the present dispute.

American Reported In Russian Prison



Albert M. Troyer (at top), American-born horticulturist who formerly lived in Nebraska, is reported held in a Russian prison and his wife Elva (below) has appealed to the American state department to seek his release from a 10-year sentence on a charge of "counter revolution." They formerly lived at Fairhope, Ala., leaving there in 1934 for Russia.

Chase Co. Named In Suit Brought By Control Group

Committee Seeks Col-
lection Of Delin-
quent Assessments

Chase and Company, one of Florida's leading shippers of fruits and vegetables, was named defendant in a suit filed yesterday in the Federal court in Orlando by attorneys for the Florida Celery Industry Control Committee, established under the provisions of the Marketing Agreement Act of 1937.

This action was said to follow refusal by the firm to pay the one-cent per crate assessment levied by the Control Committee for the operation of the celery marketing agreement. The Control Committee seeks the collection from Chase and Co. of more than \$2,000 in delinquent assessments due on the 134,384 crates of celery shipped by the firm since the agreement went into operation.

J. C. Lettice, secretary-treasurer of the committee, stated today that the suits had been filed for the Control Committee by assistant general of the Justice Department in Washington and the U. S. District Attorney in Tampa. Information for the case was prepared by O. Osmond Hyde, Washington attorney, who was sent here to make an investigation of the charges made by the Control Committee.

13 Planes Hunt For Two Missing Fliers

ORLANDO, Apr. 7.—(AP)—Five planes from here, six from Lakeland and two coast guard planes from Miami today sought two men who left here Tuesday noon in a small airplane.

E. C. Nilson, municipal aviation director, said pilot Charles Griffith, Orlando, and J. D. Patterson, 21-year-old student pilot from Pittsburgh, were in the missing plane. He said they left for a cross country flight to give Patterson experience in navigation but should have returned by Tuesday night.

RAISING PHEASANTS HOBBY

SEATTLE, Apr. 7.—(AP)—Samuel A. Martin, Seattle clothier, in 1931 started pheasant-raising as a hobby. Since then it has grown into an expensive business that turns out 4000 full-grown birds each year. The birds are hatched in special brooders. They are guarded from marauding hawks by a German shepherd dog.

Rail Workers Go On Strike In Detroit Area

Street Railway Com-
mission Holds Ses-
sion In Effort To
Restrain Movement

DETROIT, Apr. 7.—(AP)—A strike today of 2700 employees of the Detroit street railway system, which serves 700,000 persons daily, virtually halted movement on municipally owned street cars.

Cars were moving only on one line, but buses operated by the city system were running under a police guard.

The street railway commission held an allnight session in an endeavor to end the strike caused by a prolonged dispute between the rival unions—the amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway and Motor Coach employees of America, and the Motor Coach Operators Association.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 7.—(AP)—The National Labor Relations Board yesterday ruled that the Inland Steel Company of Chicago violated the Wagner Act by its refusal to sign an advance of negotiations to a contract with John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization before last Summer's "little steel" strike.

Although this ruling was confined to the Inland Company, it was believed to be the forerunner of similar decisions against the other independent steel companies, which, led by Tom M. Glavin, president of Republic Steel Corporation, refused to sign up with the CIO's Steel Workers Organizing Committee.

In announcing the far-reaching decision, the NLRB ordered Inland to grant exclusive bargaining rights to the CIO at its Inland Harbor, Ind., and Chicago, Ill., plants, and to sign a contract with the union, if agreement is reached on wages, hours and other conditions of employment.

Labor observers generally believed that the signed contract issue eventually will go to the Supreme Court. Other companies which might be affected by the ruling in the Inland case are Republic, Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company, Bethlehem Steel Company, National Steel Company, and Winton Steel Company.

Produce Truck Runs Into Ditch On Orlando Road

A produce truck, belonging to H. O. Green of Charlotte, N. C., crashed in a ditch in what has been termed as "Death Valley" about seven miles south of Sanford on the Orlando highway.

About 3:00 o'clock this morning after the heavily loaded truck had sidetracked a St. Johns River Line truck headed southward, according to Deputy Sheriff Carl Williams who investigated the accident.

The produce truck continued about 180 yards after sidetracking the St. Johns River Line truck, driven by Elmer Nolan, before crashing into the ditch. Mr. Williams said, and added that he did not know why the truck had left the highway.

R. H. Teichery, regular driver who was asleep at the time of the accident, was also unable to divulge any of the details. A man later identified as James Turner was driving the truck but was taken to the hospital unconscious following the accident. Mr. Teichery who was unable to give the name of his companion stated that this was Turner's first trip on the truck.

The 200 boxes and other produce loaded into the truck, completely demolished the cab of the truck as the impact of the crash sent the load heavily forward and although Teichery sustained no severe injuries, Turner was taken to the hospital unconscious and suffering from a broken jaw and lacerations about the face.

JAPANESE ENLIST MOLEMS

PEKING, North China, Apr. 7.—(AP)—Organized by Japanese the 100,000 Chinese Molems, who live in Peking are forming a federation "to fight Communism and support the Provisional Government of the Chinese Republic" fostered here by the Japanese army.

SEVEN MEN LOST LIVES IN CHICAGO HOTEL FIRE



Seven men lost their lives in flames that swept upper floors of the Hotel Center, a transient haven in the squalid West Madison street section of Chicago. About 30 men were rescued. Firemen of the resuscitation squad are shown at work on one of the hapless victims.

Preacher-Lawyer Contest Held At Kiwaais Meeting

Pre-Easter Services
To Be Held At Ritz
4 Days Next Week

The preachers was a wide decision over the lawyers in an intelligence true and false contest conducted by H. E. Morris at the regular luncheon of the Kiwaais Club yesterday.

The tricky questions asked by the local school principal and (Continued on page six)

Dr. Emmel To Talk On "Fowl Paralysis"

Dr. M. W. Emmel, veterinarian at the Florida Experiment Station at Gainesville, will speak on "Fowl Paralysis" at the regular meeting of the Seminole Poultry Producers Association to be held in the Seminole High School tonight at 8:00 o'clock, according to Alex R. Johnson, secretary of the association.

Dr. Emmel is one of the pioneer researchers in this fowl disease and is widely renowned as an authority on the subject. Mr. Johnson said, requesting that those who are not members of the association but are interested in poultry raising, to be present for what promises to be an enlightening topic for fowl-raisers.

Music will be furnished for the entertainment of those present and refreshments will be served following the meeting. It was stated.

Power Company Reports 300,000 Man Hours Without 'Lost Time' Accident

Over 300,000 man hours without a single "lost time" accident is the record that has been established by employees of the Phoenix plant of the Florida Power and Light Company's interconnected system, Superintendent J. A. Young announced today.

With only four employee accidents in 1932, 36 and '37 not a single employee has been forced to lose time because of an accident during this period, Mr. Young said.

Showing by comparison the real value of the achievement of the employees of the plant, located near here, Mr. Young declared that this record is equal to a single man working every day for considerably over a hundred years without losing time because of an accident.

The company's safety division, taking advantage of this record to emphasize the importance of "Safety-Mindedness" to other employees, made a safety poster, the first of its kind ever made by the company, which was circulated throughout the entire system. The poster portrayed the employees of the plant and there was also a picture of the 10,000 K. W. plant which "serves a rich farming area that produces the world's

finest celery."

The record is also the more notable because of the dangerous surroundings in which employees work, it was pointed out. The unusual height at which most of the workers constantly perform their duties offers no small hazard, in addition, the high steam pressure and the high electrical voltage are always an imminent source of danger.

Mr. Young, who has supervised operations at the plant during the entire 12 years of its operation, attributed this record to the regular monthly safety meetings of the employees, the paramount object of which, are to encourage employees to perform their duties safely. At these meetings, Mr. Young pointed out, employees discuss hazards that might be removed or improvements that could be made which would provide greater safety in their work.

At these meetings to make employees "Safety-minded," safety hints for the home were discussed in addition to improvements that could be made to better working conditions.

"Faulty tools are also taboo at this plant," Supt. Young pointed out, and added that broken or improper tools were in many instances the cause of serious accidents.

Two Are Shot To Death In Front Of Officer's Home

Bodies Of Slain Men
Sustain Marks Of
Previous Beating

DEFUNIAK SPRINGS, Apr. 7.—(AP)—Deputy Sheriff J. W. Kelly today said Sheriff C. C. Adkins of Walton county and Franklin Hendrix, former State Road Department convict guard, who were shot to death on a highway in front of the home of Constable James Neal.

Kelly said Neal was placed in jail at Crestview pending an inquest.

The deputy declared the bodies showed evidences of severe beatings apparently administered before the men were shot to death. Kelly quoted Neal as saying he shot the sheriff and Hendrix when they attacked him. Kelly said there had been a disagreement between the sheriff and Constable over a hearing for several men charged with cattle stealing.

State Attorney Dixie Beeks of Pensacola came here to direct an investigation.

W. A. Adams Hurt In Accident Near Tosohatchee Camp

W. A. Adams, prominent celery farmer, was accidentally shot in the face and shoulder today by Algonquin Speer while hunting deer in the Tosohatchee game reserve below Fort Christmas.

Mr. Speer, who had a permit to hunt for the deer in the tick infested territory, left his companion for a moment when shortly after entering the swamp game was sighted by the pair.

Believing Mr. Adams had remained where he had left him, Mr. Speer was reported to have shot into some moving shrubs in the direction he had stalked the game, only to find that he had shot his companion who had, in the meantime, changed his location.

Four of the No. 2 pellets from Mr. Speer's shotgun struck Adams in the face and others lodged in the shoulder, according to physicians at the Fernald-Laughlin Memorial Hospital who reported that while the injuries were painful, they were not serious.

Both of the young men are prominent in Sanford. Algonquin Speer is a son of the late George A. Speer and is a practicing attorney. He is a brother of Vivian Speer, former mayor and city commissioner. Mr. Adams is a son of T. F. Adams, prominent celery grower, and is a son-in-law of R. A. Newman, local hardware merchant and former city commissioner.

CCC workers have uncovered parts of a whale's skull and skeleton in a California state park.

France Plans Five Power Pact To Aid Czechoslovakians

Snow Blankets
Most Of U. S. As
Mercury Slides

Plows Taken Out Of
Summer Storage
Open Most Roads

CHICAGO, Apr. 7.—(AP)—Fresh snow blanketed a wide expanse of territory between the Rockies and the eastern seaboard today in the wake of a storm that turned the calendar back to midwinter. Rain, sleet, dust, hail and tornado-like winds lashed at sections of the nation which escaped the snowstorm. Heavy, wet snowdrifts three and four feet deep challenged highway crews in the Middle West. Snow plows, hastily retrieved from summer storage, opened most of the principal highways but many rural lanes were choked.

Snowfall broke April records in many cities and was the deepest of the winter at some spots.

Counties in southwest Michigan reported 30 to 36 inches of snow. One death was reported from weather in South Dakota and a man was missing in a storm in Nebraska. Freezing temperatures prevailed in most affected sections. New York city had four inches of snow, the heaviest for April in 14 years. Twenty-four thousand men were called out to clear the streets.

McCrary's \$25,000 Expansion Project Nears Completion

As work on the extensive remodeling program for McCrary's Store is nearing completion, A. D. Smalley, manager of the Store, and a corps of approximately 75 employees are making preparations for the formal opening on Saturday.

The remodeling and renovation of the store was estimated by officials of the Company to cost well over \$25,000 and is the third expansion of the McCrary Store since it was located here when Sanford was a part of Orange County.

The renovation program included remodeling the entire front of the store, installation of modern facilities including an intra store telephone system, complete heating and ventilation systems, lounge and locker rooms for employees and equipping the entire store with indirect lighting.

At present, the Sanford McCrary store is the third largest in the State. Manager Smalley stated, with the stores in Miami and West Palm Beach alone having a larger floor space than the local store.

Mr. Smalley explained that through the expansion, the assortment of stock in the store has been widely increased and this store will now stock a large quantity of goods which formerly could be purchased only in larger stores.

Also as a result of the expansion program several new employees will be given work, Mr. Smalley said.

Mr. Smalley yesterday celebrated his sixth anniversary as manager of the store in Sanford. His secretary, Miss Myrtle Lowe, has been with the firm here for the past 10 years.

F. W. Paul, former manager of the store, present district manager, has been in Sanford for the past two weeks supervising preparations for the opening Saturday.

Salvation Army Gets 1-3 Necessary Funds

The Salvation Army drive for funds has brought in approximately one-third or \$1165 of the grand total necessary to carry on the work of the organization for the next 12 months, Capt. R. E. Ross said today.

"I believe that the good people of Sanford who have not yet had an opportunity to contribute will do so in as generous a manner as possible," he stated.

Alliance Is Proposed
Among France, Poland, Russia, Rumania, Yugoslavia

Spanish Loyalists
Launch Offensive

Chinese Report Japanese In Full Retreat At Railway

By Associated Press
The French government, weakened at a home by a crisis that may turn Premier Blum out of office, sought today to strengthen France's position abroad by a five power pact to shield Czechoslovakia from pan-Germanism.

French Foreign Minister Joseph Paul-Boncour proposed an agreement among France, Soviet Russia, Poland, Rumania and Yugoslavia for the joint defense of Czechoslovakia if Germany should try to extend its rule into that country.

Madrid dispatches told of a surprise offensive by the Spanish government forces to cut insurgent Spain in two. The drive was launched 100 miles southwest of Madrid and nearly 100 miles east of the Portuguese border.

Success there would compensate somewhat for the northeastern insurgent offensive which has placed the last coastal link between northeastern Spain and the rest of government territory under artillery fire.

In the world's other war, General Li Tsung-jen, Chinese commander of the Eastern central front, reported Japanese forces "in full retreat" from Taiherchwang, for nearly three weeks the center of Chinese resistance to Japanese efforts to reach the railway from north China. Elsewhere in China opposing armies were deadlocked.

Insurgent brigades last night captured the town of Balaguer, Loyalist staff headquarters, 72 miles west of Barcelona, in a drive to seize five big electric power plants and paralyze Catalonia's war industries.

Gen. Jose Moscardo's Moroccan cavalry rode into Balaguer behind a fleet of whippet tanks as a second insurgent column of Navarrese 25 miles to the north reached the outskirts of Tremp, where Catalonia's biggest hydroelectric plants are located.

Another large plant is a few miles north of Balaguer. Moscardo's northern wing was reported only about two miles from the Tremp power plant.

Engineer Commends Repavement Project

In a letter to City Engineer Fred T. Williams, G. P. Schlesinger, chief engineer of the National Paving Brick Association, highly commended the work in widening and relaying the brick on Park Avenue.

Declaring it to be one of the best jobs he had ever seen, Mr. Schlesinger, sent Mr. Williams photographs of the street which he had taken recently while passing through the City and requested detailed information on the work which was done by the local WPA forces.

The letter of the Chief Engineer which came unsolicited is in part as follows: "In my opinion, this (Park Avenue) is one of the best relaid pavements that I have ever inspected, and I would be pleased to have you provide further information regarding this project."

"We would expect to use this information for advertising purposes and I believe it would result in favorable publicity for the 'World's greatest celery center.'"

LOCAL WEATHER

Mostly cloudy, probably showers and thunderstorms in north and west portions tonight and Friday; somewhat cooler in north and extreme west portions Friday and possibly in extreme northwest portion tonight.

The Sanford Herald

Established in 1908
Published every afternoon except
Sundays at Sanford, Florida
111 Magnolia Avenue

Published at second class matter
October 27, 1912, at the Post Office
at Sanford, Florida, under the
Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

ROLAND L. DEAN
Editor

WILLIAM D. DEAN—Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier \$0.30
One Month \$2.50
Three Months \$7.50
Six Months \$12.50
One Year \$22.50

All ordinary notices, cards of
thanks, resolutions and notices of
entertainment for the purpose of
raising funds will be charged for
at regular advertising rates.

Print, Landa Company repre-
sents The Herald in the national
chain of advertising offices and
is maintained in the largest office
of the country with principal
headquarters in Chicago and New
York.

The Herald is a member of The
Associated Press which is exclu-
sively entitled to the use for re-
production of its news dispatches
and is not to be used for other
purposes without the express con-
sent of the Herald. All rights to
publication of news and other
dispatches herein are also
reserved.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1938

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

Faith and love are justified: The
all of joy for mourning, the gar-
ment of praise for the spirit of
heaviness.—Isa. 61:3.

GOD, OUR HELP
IN AGES PAST

O God, our help in ages past,
Our hope in years to come,
Our shelter from the stormy blast,
And our eternal home—

Under the shadow of Thy throne
Thy saints have dwelt secure;
Sufficient is Thine arm alone,
And our defense is sure.

Before the hills in order stood,
Or earth received her frame,
From everlasting Thou art God,
To endless years the same.

A thousand ages in Thy sight
Are like an evening gone;
Short as the watch that ends the
night

Before the rising sun.

Time, like the ever-rolling stream,
Bears all its sons away;
They fly, forgotten, as a dream,
Dies at the opening day.

—Isaac Watts

Well, we see that Poppa Di-
anna and Mrs. Dione are
grand parents of a 7 1/2 pound
bouncing baby boy, but this time
there was only one, the piker!

What we would like to hear is
a two hour debate between Sen-
ator Claude Pepper and Can-
didate Dave Holtz on which is the
stronger believer in the Town-
send Pension Plan.

Hobnobbing around Sanford
yesterday was Wilbur C. Kirk,
candidate for the Railroad Com-
mission in Group 2. He hailed from
Herdon county where he has been
a county commissioner for
many years.

We were delighted to see
where Secretary Wallace reported
the other day that the farm
outlook is "bright," advising the
President that in general "it
better than the business situa-
tion in many parts of the coun-
try." We are sure that our local
farmers especially will be glad
to learn how well off they are.

The Titusville Star-Advocate
urges the publication of the
names of those who are on the
relief rolls. "The best safeguard
in the matter of spending public
money is publicity," says the
Star-Advocate. "Then, too, the
taxpayer is entitled to know
where his money goes, to whom
it is paid, for what it is paid,
and in what amount. When the
taxpayer is denied this right he
might as well be under the rule
of Russia."

The thing that gets our goat
about the Spanish Civil war is
that in the beginning, about the
time the siege of the Alcazar in
Oviedo was going full blast, we
found our sympathies in line
with the rebel cause but now
that the Loyalists are being
licked on every front and those
who survive the battles of the
war are likely to face a firing
squad, we are thoroughly dis-
gusted with the tactics and
policies of the rebels.

The new RFC amendment au-
thorizing the corporation to ex-
tend loans to business and pro-
viding a billion and a half dol-
lars for that purpose will be
just as effective, and only as ef-
fective, as the directors of the
corporation choose to make it.
If they demand government
bonds as collateral for any loan
they make, it won't do much
good. If they will lend the money
to those who really need it, and
that means those who have no
savings bonds, it will be a
big help.

Government Subsidies

While The Herald has not always found it possible to agree with the economic policies of the New Deal or to offer words of praise on every public statement issued by the President, we cannot let this opportunity pass for commending most highly Mr. Roosevelt's latest dictum that there shall be no government subsidies as a tonic for industries.

At his press conference Tuesday the President pointed out that the government could not subsidize the \$26,000,000 railroad industry, as had been proposed by both rail management and labor leaders, without opening the door to similar grants to other ailing industries, from big steel and automobiles to laundries, shoe shine parlors and peanut vendors.

Though the nation's tariff policies for more than 150 years have been nothing more nor less than a thinly disguised subsidy, and though even less thinly disguised subsidies have been granted to the merchant marine, air lines and certain other industries, these subsidies have had the virtue of being at least thinly disguised, and technically could not be called subsidies at all.

Furthermore, history has shown that the country as a whole would have been better off if the "aid to infant industries" in the form of tariffs, had never been granted, and that business once supported by a government prop tends to become dependent upon that prop and will collapse if the prop is removed or is not continually strengthened, just as tariff protected industries have required from time to time higher and higher tariffs.

Having made one colossal blunder in the realm of government protection for industries, we should not make another. If the government subsidizes the railroads, it will find itself faced with bigger and bigger subsidies, not only for the railroads but for the coal industry, the textile industry, and every other industry which can find a pretext for such subsidies. These subsidies have to be paid for by the people in the form of taxes, which the unbalanced budget and continued federal borrowing proves are already higher than can be borne.

However, the government should bear in mind that subsidies are but the logical next step to too much federal regulation of industries. If the government is not to be required to subsidize business, then management must be permitted a reasonable degree of freedom in running its own business.

But if government is to dictate the wages of business, the hours of labor, the prices or rates which can be charged, and all the other innumerable details involved in the management of business, and at the same time is going to levy a constantly increasing burden of taxation, then it will have to provide subsidies for business.

Government cannot enjoy the privileges of a benevolent management, without assuming the responsibility for the payroll.

Eat A Light Lunch

The theory that a light lunch spells an efficient afternoon is pronounced by Dr. Donald A. Laird, experimental psychologist, who recently conducted tests which led him to that conclusion. The results of his experiments he describes in the current Rotarian Magazine.

Eight young men ate in Dr. Laird's laboratory each noon for a month. "We told them we were making studies of air conditions," he says. "If they had known that it was the size of the noon lunch we were studying, their bias one way or the other would doubtless have shown up in the results."

"To make this deception more effective, and keep the men convinced that we were studying air conditioning, detailed records were kept of temperature, humidity, air flow, and barometric pressure. From time to time different odors were sprayed into the ventilating ducts just to clinch this scientific deception."

"On half of the days, scattered at random through the month, they were given a full-sized meal, with trays of bread and platters of 'seconds' on the table in front of them. They could eat all they wanted. On the other half of the days, however, they were given a dairy lunch of somewhat restricted portions, and with no opportunity for second helpings."

"Then starting at 1 o'clock in the afternoon we gave them tests to find out how much more capable of doing mental work they were on the days they had eaten the light meals. The results were almost spectacular, and more than vindicated the habit of those business and professional persons who eat lightly at noon."

"In correctly recalling addresses memorized only a half hour previously, for instance, these men were 22 percent better on the light-meal afternoons. Accuracy in purely mental addition, without the aid of paper and pencil, was 25 percent better after the light meal than after the heavy one. After the heavy meals, attention fluctuated almost 70 percent more."

The stomach in a gorged status, Dr. Laird explains, sucks blood away from the brain, which "leaves the head in no condition to do much else than sleep—as many persons know to their sorrow early in the afternoon."

Recommending a hearty breakfast, a light lunch, and an ample dinner for work days, the psychologist would make no exception for Sunday. "The usual Sunday stuffing at noon leaves one groggy and poor company the remainder of the day. I suspect it is a factor, too, in Sunday automobile accidents. On Sundays it is wiser to have a light lunch at noon, with a heavier meal in the evening."

SANFORD TWENTY YEARS AGO

W. L. Clifton, Milwaukee, Gen. Dwyer, Cincinnati, M. K. Stanford, Buffalo, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dummer, Misses Irene and May Carpenter, Kansas City and Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Smith, Toledo, were Board of Trade visitors yesterday.

Mrs. M. Ford Dixon of Louisville, Ky., will preach at Moore's Station Church on Sunday evening, April 7, at the close of Epworth League. Mrs. Dixon is said to be a speaker of ability and it is hoped a full attendance may be present.

Mrs. B. E. Squire of Cambridge

Avenue will be hostess for the Red Cross Sewing meeting on each Thursday during April.

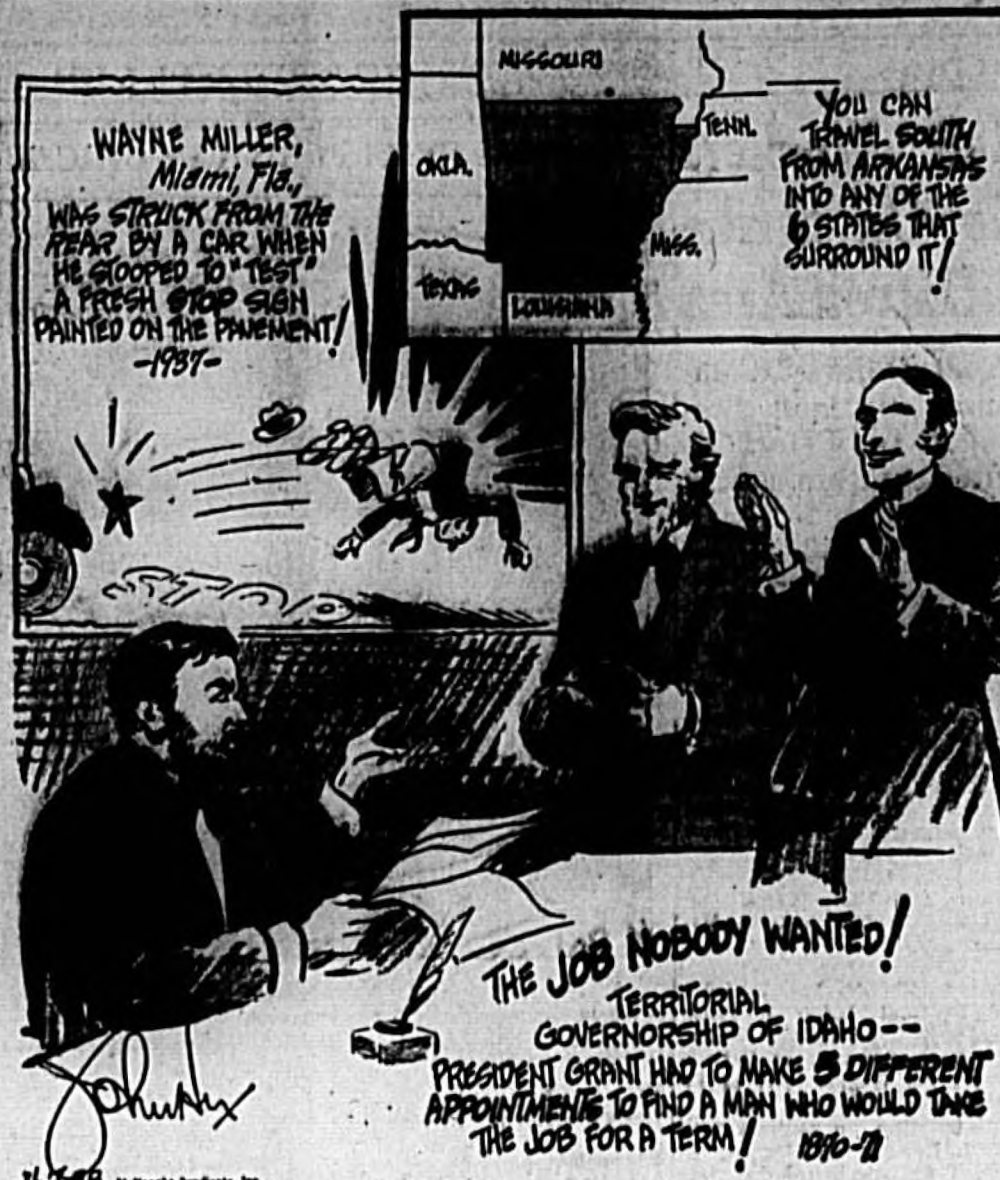
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Chandler on Easter Sunday and has been given the name of Doris Dunton.

There will be many friends interested to know a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Emory Austin at their home in town.

Mrs. E. B. Schaeffer and young son and daughter have arrived at their home in Madison, Wis. The Schaeffers resided at the Hancock home on Lake Golden for some time.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By JOHN HIX

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



THE JOB NOBODY WANTED

Four nations claimed Idaho at the same time when it originally formed a part of the great Oregon country—the United States, Great Britain, Spain and Russia all believing they owned it.

Finally U. S. government officials won an undisputed title to the land and formed the Territory of Idaho, in 1863, by subdividing Washington, Dakota and Nebraska—but their troubles had just begun. Nobody, it seemed, wanted to be governor of the new Territory.

Abraham Lincoln in '63 appointed William H. Wallace to the office, but he didn't last a year. Wallace left to take a seat in the U. S. Congress as a territorial delegate. The next two men, Caleb

Lyon and David Ballard, did manage to finish their respective terms.

Then, in 1870, President U. S. Grant hit a snag. Four men in a row refused to take over the job when Grant named them to the honored position! Samuel Bard, an Atlanta, Georgia, newspaperman, received an appointment on March 30, 1870, and immediately refused it.

Next Grant offered the job to General Gilman Martson, a distinguished New Hampshire citizen. Martson accepted, impressed by the salary he understood was to be \$25,000—but quickly resigned when he found it was only \$2,500. Alexander H. Connor, noted Indianapolis lawyer, was next. Like the two men before him,

Connor hastily refused.

Grant, three months later, thought he had found the man for the job in Thomas M. Brown of Colorado. Brown went so far as to make a trip to Idaho and serve as governor for three or four days before deciding the position was not to his liking.

In desperation, Grant turned to an old friend and Civil War subordinate officer, Thomas W. Bennett of Richmond, Indiana. Bennett accepted and served a full term of four years, breaking Grant's "jinx." But as the term drew to a close, strange as it seems, of the 16 appointments to governorship of the Idaho territory four men declined, four accepted and later declined, and only eight finished their full terms.

WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON, Apr. 6. —(AP)

Days before the TVA invest-igation could take shape, nimble-witted Congressional investiga-tors began to digest the possi-bilities for making it into head-liners.

Lack of every Congressional investigation that amounts to a pinweight proportions is the crew of investigators. They are keener than hawks and like no other type of investigator. They are a breed unto them-selves.

They blow in from some un-expected quarter, operate for the most part without money, then casual publicity, then filter off into some other work.

An investigator with three years' experience is a veteran. Five years' experience makes an old master. And all this happens usually while the man is in his late twenties or in his thirties.

Noted in the recent crop are Ferdinand Pecora, whose flashing investigation of big financial games put across the securities and exchange legislation. Now he is on the New York state supreme court. Stephen Raushen-bush headed the Senate munitions committee investigation. Opt of it grew the bill for the neutrality bill, public owner-ship of munitions factories, and war-profits legislation. Now he is a motive cog in the National Peace conference machinery.

Alger Hiss, one of Harvard's brightest young lawyers, helped Raushenbush, as did Larry La-rouche. Hiss now is in the state department reciprocal trade di- vision. Larouche is in the Indian service.

The Present Crop
Busiest of present investigators are Herbert A. Hogue, head of the lobby committee staff; Max Lowenthal, master of the hounds for Senator Wheeler's railroad investigation committee; and Robert Wolford, don't it for the Senate civil liberties committee.

They don't come from the placid civil service ranks. Hogue came from J. Edgar Hoover's G-man force and made good.

Others from there have failed.

Armed with Senate subpoenas they move into the office of some organization whose activi-ties are suspect. A flash of sub-poenas usually brings out files of letters whose contents, stark from headlines a month or so later, provide endless torment for their writers and amusement for the reading public.

Often the letter writer refuses to surrender their files and defy Congressional threats of punish-ment. Perhaps equally often they accept the inevitable, and cooper-ate.

How They Work

As a sample of the way the investigators work, take Hogue. Before he took over the lobby committee job he was with Senator Black's ocean mail in-vestigation. For a week he and Don Y. Wemple, another investi-gator, had directed 20 civil ser-vice employees in a hunt through a hangar full of files of an avi-ation corporation in Chicago. The civil service help waded through tons of the files, but found nothing substantial enough to suit the two investigators.

Hogue, disgusted at the slow pace, snapped at them: "I'll bet \$10 I can get a story out of the last file you've been through."

There were no takers. He thumbed through a file and soon came up with a letter hinting of a shrewd move to save the cor-poration \$250,000 in taxes. Fur-ther search brought corroborat-ing letters and a telegram.

None of that business went to the ocean mail committee. It went to the treasury in 1934, in a St. Louis federal court, the treasury settled with the com-pany for \$250,000 in taxes, in-terest and penalty.

Belle Glade is the scene this week of the Everglades Fair, sponsored by the American Legion Post of Belle Glade and Pahokee. The fair opens Tuesday and runs through Saturday. Thousands of visitors will be given a composite view of the rich products of the fertile Everglades soil.

EXAMPLE FOR CITRUS

MIAMI NEWS

Florida's citrus growers and shippers could take a profitable leaf from the book of the celery growers. Faced with one of the most serious problems in years, they voluntarily cut their ship-ments to a total of 220 cars and made a gentleman's agreement not to move a carload for three days. According to the Lakeland Ledger, a grower in the Belle Glade section "felt impelled to ship a carload," and, instead of setting upon his request as a pretext to break the agreement at 100 other points, the assembled growers recognized the Belle Glade man's need, consented to the special shipment, and continued to keep their agreement "to the crate."

The result has been a satisfac-tory firming of the celery market. A representative of the celery control committee is now in Cal-ifornia, seeking to carry the cooper-ation even further by enlisting the support of the growers of that state.

The citrus industry is admittedly conducted on a larger and wider- ranging scale. There is no reason, however, why the producers and shippers cannot get together in

their obvious self-interest in making marketing control work. They didn't suffer much from this year's flasco because the surplus problem was no acute, but they cannot go on indefinitely trusting to pure luck.

Flour and sugar are very sus-ceptive to moisture. They should be stored in covered containers and kept in a dry place.

RECAPPING
50% SAVING

We guarantee first line new tire mileage in our recaps & retreads. The price is less than half that of a new tire.

475 x 19—\$4.30
550 x 17—\$5.50
600 x 16—\$6.45

Lemmond
TIRE SHOP

211 E. 2nd St. Phone 11

WERT-The JEWELER

Diamonds And Watches

Fine Watch And Jewelry Repairing

Diamond Mounting And Engraving

"WHERE PRICES ARE THE LOWEST"

115 E. First St. Phone 5 Next to Yowels

Congratulations McCrory's

On Your Success And Growth
In Sanford

As We Served You—We Serve The
Community

Every Building Or Repair Need

UNITED LUMBER CO.

719 French Ave.

Phone 76

You Have It...



but do you use it?

In Your Business, the telephone
should never be a "silent partner."

Use it, and particularly, remember that a long distance call is a swift and economical way to buy—sell—collect—in any part of your territory. Study the list of rates to other cities in your telephone directory, for there you will find a picture of the low cost way to get action on many a business problem. To buy, sell, collect, use "Long Distance."

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO.
INCORPORATED

Congratulations McCrory's

We Have Been Glad To Serve You In The Devel-
opment Of Your Modern And Beautiful Store.

We Meet Every Building Requirement Equally
Well—Large Or Small.

HILL LUMBER & SUPPLY YARD

213 W. 3rd

"Sudden Service"

Tel. 83

Social And Personal Activities

GENE MARTIN LANEY, Society Editor

Telephone 148

Social Calendar

Play Is Presented By Junior Woman's Club

THURSDAY
Girl Scout Troop Number One will meet at 3:45 o'clock.

The Junior Dances of the Junior Woman's Club will be held Thursday at 7:30 P. M. at the Woman's Club.

The business and social meeting of the T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist Church will be held at 8:00 P. M. at the Annex with Group Number Two in charge.

The meeting of the Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Church will be held at the home of Mrs. F. C. Graham at 906 Myrtle Avenue at 8:00 P. M.

The regular meeting of the Sanford Townsfolk Club will meet in their room in the Weika Building at 7:30 o'clock. Father Peck will address the meeting. The public is invited to attend.

FRIDAY
The regular monthly meeting of Rose Circle of the Sanford Garden Club will be held at 10:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. R. Mason, 2701 French Avenue.

Central Circle of the Sanford Garden Club will meet at 12:00 o'clock noon at Tascawilla. Luncheon by Group Three.

The Azalea Circle of the Sanford Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Wight, 1600 Park Avenue, at 10:00 A. M., with Mrs. Homer Little assistant hostess.

The Dirt Gardeners Circle of the Sanford Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. H. B. Pope at 10:00 A. M. Each member is requested to bring a question concerning her own garden.

The Sally Harrison Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at the home of Mrs. F. E. Roumillat on Palmello Avenue, with Mrs. W. V. Lovell co-hostess.

SATURDAY
The St. Cecilia Music Club will meet at 3:15 o'clock in the Fannie S. Munson Studio, 603 Myrtle Avenue.

MONDAY
Circle Number One of the First Presbyterian Church with Mrs. C. Briggs, chairman, will meet at the home of Mrs. E. D. Brownlee, 900 Palmello Avenue, at 3:30 P. M.

Circle Number Two with Miss Lillie Caldwell chairman will meet at the home of Miss Caldwell, on Magnolia Avenue and Seventh Street, at 3:30 P. M.

Circle Number Three with Mrs. R. J. Holly chairman will meet at the home of Mrs. Holly, 609 Palmello Avenue, at 3:30 P. M.

Circle Number Four with Mrs. H. H. McCaslin chairman, will meet at the home of Mrs. McCaslin, 507 Magnolia Avenue at 3:30 P. M.

Circle Number Five with Mrs. A. D. Smith chairman will meet at the home of Mrs. G. H. Brown, 1114 Park Avenue at 3:30 P. M.

Circle Number Six with Mrs. Harry Woodruff chairman will meet at the home of Mrs. Woodruff, 518 Oak Avenue, at 3:00 P. M.

The Business Woman's Circle of the First Presbyterian Church with Miss Edna Chittenden chairman will meet at the home of Miss Chittenden, 813 Magnolia Avenue, at 7:45 P. M.

Circle Number One of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Will Hand, 610 West First Street, at 8:30 P. M.

Circle Number Two of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Slaughter in Paola at 8:30 P. M.

Circle Number Three will meet at the home of Mrs. F. E. Gachel, 228 West 18th Street, at 3:30 P. M.

Circle Number Four will meet at the home of Mrs. Burdett, on Ninth Street and E. M. Avenue.

Circle Number Five of the First

Personals

Peter Schaaf of Orlando and formerly of Sanford spent yesterday here.

Mr. and Mrs. George I. Neely of Lakeland spent yesterday here on business.

Mrs. Palmer Eastwood, Mrs. Alan Wilson, and Mrs. John Eick spent yesterday in Orlando.

Charles Betts returned today to Gainesville after spending several days here as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Betts.

Frank Musgrove formerly of Leesburg will make his future home where he will be connected with the Piggy Winkles.

Mrs. R. J. Hopkins is visiting in Jacksonville as the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Moody.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ivey have as their guests, Mrs. John Estes and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mitchell of Pontiac, Mich.

Friends of Joyce King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. King, will regret to learn that she is ill with measles.

Miss Pauline Crawford of New York City has arrived to spend several weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crawford.

Mrs. Alva Wright Davis has returned to Griffin, Ga., after visiting here for several weeks as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wright.

Friends of Miss Margaret Wright will regret to learn that she is ill with influenza at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wright.

F. M. Underwood has returned to his home in Knoxville, Tenn. after spending the winter months here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Preston.

Miss Lucille Bolt left today for Montclair, N. J. where she will be an attendant in the wedding of Miss Ruth Margaret to Stewart Thames of Mobile, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lamb and son, have left for Leesburg where they will make their future home. Mr. Lamb will be connected with the Piggy Winkles there.

Among those attending the meeting of the Order of Eastern Star at the Grand Chapter in Jacksonville are the following: Mrs. G. E. McKay, Mrs. A. K. Shoemaker, Mrs. L. M. Tyre, Mrs. E. C. Harper, and Mrs. L. C. Erwin.

Friends of Dr. J. N. Robison, formerly of Sanford, will be interested to learn that he will leave Cross City to make his home in Ojus, where he will be connected with the Ojus Drug Co. Mrs. Robison who is now visiting in Sanford will join Dr. Robison in Ojus.

NOTICE
A lecture on "Health Vitality and How To Keep Fit", by Mrs. Lillian Saville, expert dietitian representing Battle Creek Health Food Products, will be given at the Woman's Club Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY
The Senior Troop of the Girl Scouts will meet at the Scout headquarters at 3:45 P. M. A representative from Sady's Beauty Shop will speak at the meeting.

WEDNESDAY
The regular meeting of the Girl Scout Troop Number One will meet at 3:45 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the Girl Scout Troop Number Two will meet at 3:45 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the Girl Scout Troop Number Three will meet at 3:45 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the Girl Scout Troop Number Four will meet at 3:45 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the Girl Scout Troop Number Five will meet at 3:45 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the Girl Scout Troop Number Six will meet at 3:45 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the Girl Scout Troop Number Seven will meet at 3:45 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the Girl Scout Troop Number Eight will meet at 3:45 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the Girl Scout Troop Number Nine will meet at 3:45 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the Girl Scout Troop Number Ten will meet at 3:45 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the Girl Scout Troop Number Eleven will meet at 3:45 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the Girl Scout Troop Number Twelve will meet at 3:45 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the Girl Scout Troop Number Thirteen will meet at 3:45 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the Girl Scout Troop Number Fourteen will meet at 3:45 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the Girl Scout Troop Number Fifteen will meet at 3:45 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the Girl Scout Troop Number Sixteen will meet at 3:45 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the Girl Scout Troop Number Seventeen will meet at 3:45 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the Girl Scout Troop Number Eighteen will meet at 3:45 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the Girl Scout Troop Number Nineteen will meet at 3:45 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the Girl Scout Troop Number Twenty will meet at 3:45 o'clock.

"Drudgery" Picking Gardenias at Cypress Gardens



Thousands of gardenias are blooming along the paths of Cypress Gardens as the fragrant white blossoms come into full bloom for the Annual Gardenia Festival that will be the feature of the Florida State Horticultural Society Convention at Winter Haven. Photo by Dahlgren.

Missionary Society Holds Regular Meet

Circle Number One of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church met on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. G. Waite, with Mrs. M. L. Radford, and Mrs. L. G. Row assistant hostesses.

Mrs. George McCrum, chairman, presided over the meeting, and Mrs. Paul Redfern gave a chapter in the Mission Study Book, "Songs in the Night".

Refreshments were served by the following: Mrs. H. D. Shoemaker, Mrs. Leslie Went, Mrs. J. W. Nairrett, Mrs. Hattie Hutchison, Mrs. A. K. Mettinger, Mrs. M. E. Moye, Mrs. Waite, Mrs. C. J. Harrison, Mrs. Porter Lansing, Mrs. R. U. Hutchison, Mrs. Radford, Mrs. S. B. Fletcher, Mrs. R. U. Turner, Mrs. McCrum, Mrs. Lola LeGarde, Mrs. Lola Evans, Mrs. J. W. Rutledge, Mrs. C. L. Goodhue, Mrs. Harry Wilson, Mrs. Redfern, and Mrs. Brodie Williams.

Mrs. J. E. Inskip gave the third chapter of the Mission Study Book, "Songs in the Night".

The next meeting of the circle will be held at the home of Mrs. O. J. Pope.

During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Those present were: Mrs. J. F. McClelland, Mrs. A. E. Moffat, Mrs. Clarence Smith, Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Inskip, Mrs. Pope, Mrs. W. B. Thornton, Mrs. James Moye, Mrs. J. B. Crawford, Mrs. T. J. Smith, and Mrs. T. E. Thompson.

Musical Features Opera And "Swing"

A musical that will appeal to opera lovers and swing addicts alike opens today at the Ritz Theatre in "Everybody Sing".

Allan Jones and Judy Garland, as the singing chief and the swing schoolgirl are outstanding in their singing, dancing and acting. No less enthusiastic will be the audience in appreciation of the comedy work of Fanny Brice, Reginald Owen, Billie Burke, Reginald Gardiner and Lynne Carver.

One of the high spots of the show will be appreciated by Miss Brice's army of fans, when she does one of her burlesque songs and dances to the tune of "Dainty, Dainty Me".

"Swing music" and opera shares the melody spotlight of the picture for Allan Jones, Judy Garland, Lynne Carver and Reginald Gardiner offer the "Quartette from Rigoletto"; Jones sings "Così Così"; "On With the Show" and "The One I Love"; and Miss Garland sings "Swing Mr. Mendelssohn"; "Down on Melody Farm"; "Sweet Chariot" and "I Wanna Swing".

Those present at the meeting were: Lois Caldwell, Ann Wiggins, Laurelle Dutton, Helen Hutchison, Constance McCall, Shirley Eick, Martha Perkins, Elizabeth Fite, and Jean Caswell.

Those present at the meeting were: Lois Caldwell, Ann Wiggins, Laurelle Dutton, Helen Hutchison, Constance McCall, Shirley Eick, Martha Perkins, Elizabeth Fite, and Jean Caswell.

Those present at the meeting were: Lois Caldwell, Ann Wiggins, Laurelle Dutton, Helen Hutchison, Constance McCall, Shirley Eick, Martha Perkins, Elizabeth Fite, and Jean Caswell.

Those present at the meeting were: Lois Caldwell, Ann Wiggins, Laurelle Dutton, Helen Hutchison, Constance McCall, Shirley Eick, Martha Perkins, Elizabeth Fite, and Jean Caswell.

Those present at the meeting were: Lois Caldwell, Ann Wiggins, Laurelle Dutton, Helen Hutchison, Constance McCall, Shirley Eick, Martha Perkins, Elizabeth Fite, and Jean Caswell.

Those present at the meeting were: Lois Caldwell, Ann Wiggins, Laurelle Dutton, Helen Hutchison, Constance McCall, Shirley Eick, Martha Perkins, Elizabeth Fite, and Jean Caswell.

Those present at the meeting were: Lois Caldwell, Ann Wiggins, Laurelle Dutton, Helen Hutchison, Constance McCall, Shirley Eick, Martha Perkins, Elizabeth Fite, and Jean Caswell.

Those present at the meeting were: Lois Caldwell, Ann Wiggins, Laurelle Dutton, Helen Hutchison, Constance McCall, Shirley Eick, Martha Perkins, Elizabeth Fite, and Jean Caswell.

Those present at the meeting were: Lois Caldwell, Ann Wiggins, Laurelle Dutton, Helen Hutchison, Constance McCall, Shirley Eick, Martha Perkins, Elizabeth Fite, and Jean Caswell.

Those present at the meeting were: Lois Caldwell, Ann Wiggins, Laurelle Dutton, Helen Hutchison, Constance McCall, Shirley Eick, Martha Perkins, Elizabeth Fite, and Jean Caswell.

Those present at the meeting were: Lois Caldwell, Ann Wiggins, Laurelle Dutton, Helen Hutchison, Constance McCall, Shirley Eick, Martha Perkins, Elizabeth Fite, and Jean Caswell.

Those present at the meeting were: Lois Caldwell, Ann Wiggins, Laurelle Dutton, Helen Hutchison, Constance McCall, Shirley Eick, Martha Perkins, Elizabeth Fite, and Jean Caswell.

Those present at the meeting were: Lois Caldwell, Ann Wiggins, Laurelle Dutton, Helen Hutchison, Constance McCall, Shirley Eick, Martha Perkins, Elizabeth Fite, and Jean Caswell.

Those present at the meeting were: Lois Caldwell, Ann Wiggins, Laurelle Dutton, Helen Hutchison, Constance McCall, Shirley Eick, Martha Perkins, Elizabeth Fite, and Jean Caswell.

Those present at the meeting were: Lois Caldwell, Ann Wiggins, Laurelle Dutton, Helen Hutchison, Constance McCall, Shirley Eick, Martha Perkins, Elizabeth Fite, and Jean Caswell.

Those present at the meeting were: Lois Caldwell, Ann Wiggins, Laurelle Dutton, Helen Hutchison, Constance McCall, Shirley Eick, Martha Perkins, Elizabeth Fite, and Jean Caswell.

Those present at the meeting were: Lois Caldwell, Ann Wiggins, Laurelle Dutton, Helen Hutchison, Constance McCall, Shirley Eick, Martha Perkins, Elizabeth Fite, and Jean Caswell.

Those present at the meeting were: Lois Caldwell, Ann Wiggins, Laurelle Dutton, Helen Hutchison, Constance McCall, Shirley Eick, Martha Perkins, Elizabeth Fite, and Jean Caswell.

Those present at the meeting were: Lois Caldwell, Ann Wiggins, Laurelle Dutton, Helen Hutchison, Constance McCall, Shirley Eick, Martha Perkins, Elizabeth Fite, and Jean Caswell.

Those present at the meeting were: Lois Caldwell, Ann Wiggins, Laurelle Dutton, Helen Hutchison, Constance McCall, Shirley Eick, Martha Perkins, Elizabeth Fite, and Jean Caswell.

Those present at the meeting were: Lois Caldwell, Ann Wiggins, Laurelle Dutton, Helen Hutchison, Constance McCall, Shirley Eick, Martha Perkins, Elizabeth Fite, and Jean Caswell.

DR. DELOACH, GEORGIA EDUCATOR, TO GIVE ADDRESS AT WOMAN'S CLUB

A lecture will be given by Dr. R. J. H. DeLoach of the Teacher's College of Statesboro, Ga., on Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the Woman's Club. It was announced yesterday at the Woman's Club luncheon, where plans were also made for a country dance and bridge party to be given on Apr. 19 at the Club House.

An Egyptian gavel inlaid with a silver plaque bearing an inscription of the donor, was presented to Mrs. A. M. Phillips as president of the Woman's Club by Mrs. C. R. Dawson on behalf of Bert Fish, American Minister to Egypt, who was recently entertained by the Club. The gavel is inlaid with ivory and mother of pearl, and is adorned with Egyptian symbols.

Mrs. J. Adrain Brown, pointing out that the Woman's Club is regularly honored in having three members on the State Board of Women's Clubs, announced the new state officers, among whom Mrs. Ralph A. Smith is second vice-president, Mrs. E. M. Gallo-way is chairman of the budget, and Mrs. W. L. Cooper is safety chairman.

Mrs. Cooper brought to the attention of the members present the drive for the prevention of cancer which is being conducted during the month of April. Mrs. Cooper, stressing the slogan of the society, "Fight Cancer with Knowledge", invited donations from those interested in this movement.

Mrs. R. J. Holly, delegate to the State Convention in Palm Beach, gave a most interesting and detailed report on the convention.

Mrs. J. Ross Adams, chairman of the music department, announced that Strainer's "Daughter of Jarius" will be given at the Episcopal Church on Easter Evening at 8:00 o'clock, under the direction of R. C. Moore, with Mrs. Frances Hickson, organist.

A program was given before the club consisting of a play, "Pink and Patches", presented by the Junior Members of the Woman's Club, and violin duets by Jean Greenway and Pete Mero, accom-

panied by Miss Eleanor Giesse. Announcing the lecture to be given by Dr. DeLoach on Monday evening Mrs. Henry Wight, who is a cousin of the speaker, said: "When I invited my cousin to speak for the Woman's Club we had quite a discussion on the subject that he would use, for he is a many sided personality. Birds? He is an authority on ornithology. No, that would better suit the Audubon Society.

"Botany? He is an expert on plants, but that would mean more to the garden club. I then remembered that years ago he used to go camping every summer with Henry Ford, Thomas Edison, Harvey Firestone, and John Burroughs, on certain trips that were front page news at the time. And knowing that he had many photo-

graphs, I asked him to tell us of these trips and illustrate his lecture with lantern slides.

"This he will do for us on Monday evening, and I trust he will interest us all. The lecture is free and the public is cordially invited."

Hostesses at the meeting were: Mrs. J. T. Newby, Mrs. J. B. Ray, Mrs. Richard TenEyck, and Mrs. James Moughton.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy during the recent illness and death of my beloved husband. Mrs. W. R. Russell.

If your candy recipe calls for a third of a cup of granulated sugar, substitute the same amount of brown or maple sugar or a fourth of a cup of honey for the sugar.

What the well-underdressed man will wear!

Light and cool, HANES Shirts snap snugly under your arms... stretch neatly across your chest... tuck too far below your belt to sneak up and worry your waist!

Follow up with a pair of HANES Shorts. Here's room to sit, bend, and walk without pinching at the crotch... without snugness around the legs! Absolute comfort. Colors fast. See your HANES Dealer. P. H. Hanes Knitting Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Gentlemen, you need a blotter when it's hotter! That's why the well (and wisely) underdressed man wears a HANES Undershirt—as well as HANES Shorts. You need the soft, absorbent knit of HANES to drink up perspiration... to keep your top-shirt from getting soaked and plastered against your skin!

35¢ to 85¢ EACH

(At right) BANSOMEAN, preshrunk Union-Suits, 31 each. Other HANES Union-Suits, 75c and up.

HANES

FOR MEN AND BOYS FOR EVERY SEASON

RADIO'S LATEST AND GREATEST VALUE!

GENERAL ELECTRIC
The New RADIO
WITH THE NEW AND EXCLUSIVE G-E TONE MONITOR

- NEW CABINET STYLING—HAND-RUBBED FINISHES
- NEW LOUVER DIALS
- NEW STABILIZED DYNAMIC SPEAKERS
- AMERICAN AND FOREIGN PROGRAMS
- POLICE, AMATEUR AND AIRCRAFT CALLS



MODEL F-70
7 TUBES 3 BANDS
Tone Monitor, Louver Dial, Visual Volume Control Indicator, Visual 4-point Tone Control Indicator, 8-inch Stabilized Dynamic Speaker, Automatic Volume Control, Automatic Band Indicator, Automatic Varmer Tuning, Foreign Domestic Reception, Attractive Cabinet.

MODEL F-65
6 TUBES 2 BANDS
Tone Monitor, Louver Dial, Visual Volume Control Indicator, Visual 4-point Tone Control Indicator, 12-inch Stabilized Dynamic Speaker, Automatic Volume Control, Foreign-Domestic Reception, Handsome Console.

H. B. Pope Co., Inc.
200 PARK AVE. PHONE 860

THE INSTALLMENT SOCIETY OF PRE-TESTED RADIO TUBES

WILLIAM POWELL ANNABELLA
A 20th Century Fox Picture
To-Night RITZ Friday
Go Gay! Go Gaily!
EVERYBODY SING
Balcony 10-25 Lower Floor 10-35

POLICY
One Oily Rag Might Make A SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION
Insurance Is SPONTANEOUS PROTECTION
MAXWELL STEWART AGENCY
517-15 Atlantic Bank Building
Phone 78 Sanford, Florida

ANNOUNCEMENT

ECONOMY CLEANERS
SUCCESSORS TO
LAKE-RISER CLEANERS
WILL CONTINUE TO OPERATE UNDER A NEW MANAGEMENT
The Highest Quality Service Will Be Maintained Under The Management Of Mrs. McMurray We Appreciate The Patronage Of Old Customers And Solicit New Ones
209 Magnolia Ave. Phone 31

People Of U.S. Show Interest In Foreign Affairs

Events Of Past Four Years Cause Citi- zens To Want News

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
NEW YORK, Apr. 7.—(AP)—The United States is indebted to the dictators and the "isms" for one great boon: They have made this country foreign-news-minded.

Never before in our history—barring the period of the World war—has there been such widespread interest in general foreign affairs as exists today. This transformation has taken place in the brief space of about four years, the period covering most of the major events growing out of the dictatorships.

These events include the wars, the blood purges, suppressions of religious and political rights, economic upheavals, and the development of the struggle between fascism and democracy.

To put the thing on humbly, America because cosmopolitan when the "isms" dumped a huge section of humanity into the melting-pot with the idea of remaking mankind.

Many of us thought the World war would create in America a lasting interest in foreign news, especially since so many of our boys went overseas. But our interest, as a whole, was not sustained and we slipped back into a fair degree of provincialism.

Today foreign news is being widely published and widely read in most parts of the country. The man in the street wants to know about this foreign attempt to remake the humanity of which he is a part.

Everywhere you go these days you find an avid interest in foreign affairs. It was my privilege to discuss the foreign situation the other day in Columbus with 57 editors of Ohio newspapers which are members of the Associated Press.

We devoted a lot of time to the subject, and the editors put our correspondent through a catechism which convinced him that a good pace to learn about foreign matters was right there. Not only are the papers publishing much foreign news, but the editors are thoroughly familiar with the background and are able to help their public in interpretation.

Recently I spoke on foreign affairs to a group of young ladies at Vassar. The meeting was thrown open to questions, and the inquiries showed that these students not only were reading the worth-while foreign news, but were able to interpret its meaning.

Masses Interested
It is not only among the highly educated class that one finds this new interest in other lands. The other day I dropped down on a bench in old Union square beside a couple of young men who obviously were temporarily "on the rocks." Their shoes were cracked and their clothes were shabby.

Were they complaining about their hard luck? They were not. Naturally I couldn't help hearing their conversation, and was intensely interested to discover that they were discussing the Spanish revolution. One of them was taking the lead in explaining the underlying causes of the war.

He wasn't employing correct English, but he knew what he was talking about. There was nothing radical in his exposition, and he wasn't taking sides. He was just speaking unbiased common-sense about a decidedly complicated situation.

Use fruit juices to cut the excess fatty taste of baked pork or ham. A ten-pound ham needs two cups of grape juice mixed with a third of a cup each of pineapple, orange and lemon juices. Baste every fifteen minutes.

Too Late To Classify
FOR SALE: Indian Motorcycle 33 Model Scout—\$45. See Vick at Duke's Place.

WOMEN—Address and mail advertising material for us at home. We supply everything. Good rate of pay. No selling. No experience necessary. Merchandise Mart, Box 523, Milwaukee, Wis. consin.

SPANISH MACKEREL lb. 20c
BLUE FISH lb. 15c
SEA TROUT lb. 15c
BOTTOM FISH lb. 10c
FRYERS lb. 25c

Spring Session Of County Court Ended Yesterday

After completing the criminal docket, the Spring term of the Seminole County Court was dismissed yesterday until the next quarterly term in July. Only four cases were listed on the criminal docket and these were disposed of in short order by County Prosecutor Herbert Messer.

Henry Jeff, was found guilty of aggravated assault charges and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and costs or serve six months in the County Jail.

Frank Reeves, charged with embezzlement by agent, was found not guilty by a jury. A jury also returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of W. H. Owens, charged with driving an auto while intoxicated.

H. Halligan, charged with driving an auto while intoxicated, was arraigned before the County Judge and entered a plea of not guilty but the case was continued to the next Court term. A bond of \$150 was set by County Judge R. W. Ware for Halligan's release.

Jurors summoned to serve during the Spring term of the Court were: E. J. Meyer, John W. Bell, J. E. Partin, W. B. Miller, C. J. Shelby, D. S. Terry, F. D. Kleck, W. T. Walker, Andrew Aulin, C. W. Ferguson, B. J. Overstreet, Jr., Axel Lundquist, F. J. Kootz, Drady E. Mathers, Henry White, Jr., Arthur J. Dougherty, P. D. Inabinet, and Roy Holler.

Ex-Foreman Of Grand Jury Says WPA Ousts Him

TAMPA, Apr. 7.—Carl T. Thoner, foreman of the grand jury which this week indicted seven persons for gambling and nine city and county officials for permitting gambling in Tampa, reported to Circuit Judge Sander yesterday he had been dismissed as district WPA photographer. A job he has held since November, 1935.

Thoner told the judge he not verbal notice of his dismissal effective immediately, from J. D. Brothie, in charge of the Tampa WPA office, and that Brothie said he was acting on instructions received by telephone during the morning from R. J. Dill, state administrator, who was at Miami.

The reason given, he said, was that there was no allowance for paying a photographer in the Tampa district.

Almost immediately word of Thoner's dismissal reached State Attorney Farrior and members of the new grand jury and it was said Thoner, Brothie and possibly others would be summoned for the jury's session tomorrow.

"The dismissal of Thoner, who stepped down at midnight Monday as grand jury foreman, regardless of any withdrawal of such dismissal, should be checked by the grand jury," Farrior said, "to determine whether there is any evidence of intimidation."

Seminole County Court Records

Warranty Deeds
Aiken, Emmaline V. et al. To Fla. Conf. Assn. of 7 Day Adv.
Fla. Conf. Assn. 7 Day Adv.
To Emmaline V. Aiken
Reel, R. J. et ux To John W. Melach et ux.
Mortgages
Bellamy, Walter II. et ux. To First Fed. Savings & Loan Assn.
Chattel Mortgages
Franklin, H. N. To Roy Provost
Crep Lien And Chattel Mortgage
Curat, Endor et ux To Orlando
Citrus Pro. Co. Assn.
Satisfaction Of Crep Lien And Chattel Mortgage
Sanford Prod. Co. Assn. To Watson B. Parmelee (ag.)
Sanford Prod. Co. Assn. To Curlett, Endor et ux.
Partial Release Of Lien
Federal Land Bank of Columbia
To Chester C. Fosgate Co.
Satisfaction Of Paying Lien
City of Sanford To R. J. Reel

THIS 4 DAY TEST MUST STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS OR YOUR BACK Strains, aches and other waste due to Postural kidney disorders can cause the bladder irritation that results in getting up nights, frequent or scanty flow, burning or backache. Finish the kidneys as you would your bowels. Get your health by helping your kidneys. Locally at Hatter's Drug Store, Co. "Postural" Sanford Drug Co.

Grouper lb. 25c
HENS lb. 25c
MULLET lb. 10c
FLOUNDER lb. 15c
BREAM lb. 10c

Seminole Fish & Poultry Market

Chase Is Named In Suit Brought By Control Group

Continued From Page One
is the plaintiff in the suit, Mr. Lettice said, the Department of Justice and the Department of Agriculture will prosecute the case at no cost to the growers and shippers, operating under the Control Committee.

He further stated that Chase and Company handled celery as was prescribed in the Marketing Agreement and accepted the services of the Control Committee for the benefit of Chase and Company.

The defendant was given until May 2 to file an answer to the declaration of the Control Committee and the proceeding for summary.

Members of the Control Committee, named in the declaration, were listed as John Melach, Ralph Chapman, Henry Nickel, C. E. Lee, C. D. Dalgryple, Wayne P. Griffin, Ed Perkins, T. J. Bell, William Scott, J. C. Hutchinson, Walter Mewing, J. Howell Fish, R. F. Wheeler, W. B. Hamter, B. W. Powell and Loring Raoul.

One out of every 25 Americans plays golf, according to an estimate published in Melbourne.

When a girl is an expert with a cake Some gentlemen's heart is sure to ache TO WIN HER

PILLSBURY'S BEST
THE "BALANCED" FLOUR—MAKES GOOD BAKING BETTER



PILLSBURY'S BEST
THE "BALANCED" FLOUR—MAKES GOOD BAKING BETTER

Digestible as milk itself



YELLOW RIPE BANANAS 10 Lbs. 25c
GOOD COOKING—EATING APPLES 10 Lbs. 27c

When Groceries Are Sold Cheaper
RILEY'S
WILL SELL THEM
FRI. & SAT. NIGHT TO LUNCH QUANTITY APRIL 8 & 9

FRESH DRESSED Hens 25c
CHOICE WESTERN Leg-O-Lamb 21c

IN PRODUCE DEPARTMENT
FANCY STRINGLESS BEANS 5 Lbs. 14c
SWEET Potatoes 5 Lbs. 14c
Bell Peppers Each
Cucumbers Each 1c
Spinach Lb.
Green Cabbage Lb.
LARGE RED BLISS Potatoes 10 Lbs. 16c
COOKING ONIONS 3 Lbs. 9c
BEETS CARROTS 4 Bun. 13c
FRESH GREEN CORN 6 Large Ears 23c
EGG PLANT 2 For 9c

IN MARKET DEPARTMENT
WHOLE LAMB SHOULDER lb. 15c
LOIN OR CLUB STEAK Lb. 19c
FANCY SLICED Rindless BACON lb. 25c
WESTERN BABY BEEF POT ROAST Lb. 15c
LOIN OR RIB Lamb Chops lb. 25c
FRESH COTTAGE Cheese 2 lbs. 29c
KEEF OR LAMB Stew 3 lbs. 25c
COUNTRY Backbone lb. 19c
SUGAR CURED PICNIC HAMS Lb. 17½c
SMOKE SAUSAGE lb. 10c
STREAK O-LEAN WHITE White Bacon Lb. 15c
PAN SAUSAGE HAMBURGER HAM BOLOGNA MEATY PORK STEW 2 lbs. for 25c
BULK LARD 2 Lbs. 21c
PORK SHOULDER Lb. 17c

NO. 1 STD. CORNED BEEF 2 FOR 27c
NO. 3 1/4 ARGON TOMATOES 3 for 25c
NO. 3 1/4 SAG SPINACH 10c
NO. 3 1/4 SUNBURST PEARS 15c
NO. 1 OVAL TOMATO SAUCE SARDINES 3 for 25c
NO. 200 DelMaiz CORN 10c
REG. OCT. SOAP OR POWDER 10c
DIXIE OLEO Lb. 19c
BLACK EYED PEAS Lb. 5c
G. N. OR NAVY BEANS

FANCY BLUE ROSE RICE 4 lbs. 12½c
5 GALLONS Kerosene 39c
BOLL BUTTER lb. 29c
LARGE LOAF SALLY ANN BREAD 7c
BULK SUGAR 5 lbs. 25c
4 OZ. Potted Meat 2 for 5c
Box Matches 2 for 5c
Bulk Vinegar Gal. 21c
Ballards Flour 5 lbs. 25c

24 LBS. SHAMROCK FLOUR 69c
NO. 3 1/4 SILVER FLOSS KRAUT 3 for 25c
NO. 1 WALL MACKEREL 3 for 25c
NO. 2 CAN STD. TOMATOES 6c
14 LBS. PKG. LIPTON TEA 21c
FIVE GRAPE JUICE 10c
RILEY'S COFFEE Lb. 15c
TALL BORDERS MILK 3 for 19c
17 OZ. TAN PEANUT BUTTER 17c

Preacher-Lawyer Contest Held At Kiwanis Meeting

Continued From Page One
The contest of the Kiwanis Club was greatly enjoyed by the members of the Club who attended the luncheon presided over by vice-president Dr. H. D. Caswell.
Composing the preachers team were: Dr. H. D. Brownlee, the Rev. J. H. Root, the Rev. J. J. Kelleghan, Capt. R. M. Rose and T. R. Simpson. Composing the lawyers team were: Sidney J. Nix, J. G. Sharon, Fred W. Wilson, H. W. Ware and F. H. Jamison.
Judson H. West, pharmacist at the Touchton Drug Company, was admitted to the Club yesterday as a new member.
Julius Dingfelder, a member of the Church Committee, reported that pre-Easter services which will be held in the First Theatre next week from Monday through Thursday and also on Saturday, are under the auspices of the Sanford Ministerial Association.
Kyrus McCoy, accompanied by Mrs. Mildred McCoy, rendered several vocal selections for the entertainment of the club.
At a board of directors meeting Tuesday night, Secretary Karl Nordstrom reported that 22 of the underprivileged children of the WPA day nursery had been given complete physical examinations through the courtesy of the club and that steps were being taken to correct the defects revealed as a result of these examinations.

ROOSEVELT INSPECTS INFANTRY SCHOOL



President Roosevelt drove from the "Little White House" at Warm Springs, Ga., to the U. S. army infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga., for an inspection of troops and equipment. Left to right: Lieut. Col. L. P. Hunt, the President, Gov. E. D. Rivers of Georgia, Mrs. Roosevelt and Brig. Gen. Asa Singleton, commanding officer at the fort.

Women's Easter Hats Designed To Please Men

Dizzy Lines And Angles Of Last Season Out Of Style

By ADLAIDE KERR
NEW YORK, Apr. 7.—(AP)—This year's Easter hats will please men as well as women, for many of them have been designed to delight the masculine eye.
The dizzy lines and angles of last season have given way in many collections to wearable hats that flatter faces.
Flowers are smart. The "feminine" ones, such as lilies of the valley, mimosa, lilacs and hyacinths, trim toques, rim pillboxes and are massed on little forward-pitching plateaux. Ribbons, quills and birds also are used, while veils are having one of the biggest vogues they have known. Both smooth and rough straw are seen.
Big wide-brimmed hats, sailors, pillboxes, toques, boleros, upturning Bretons and forward-tilting Watteau chapeaux are all here. Black and navy blue spiked with white or fresh young colts; straw yellow, toast, chardon (henna tan) and white are smart hat hues.
So much for fashion facts on spring hats. The rest of these notes on Easter bonnets are devoted to what men like and dislike in feminine headgear, based on a canvas of bachelors and married men in one of America's largest organizations.
Men hate hats that careen off on extreme lines, calling attention to the hat itself and attracting notice on the street. "Outdoor advertising," one executive calls it.
They dislike chapeaux that perch precariously on the head and keep them in a constant dither lest they fall off.
They don't like extremely large flat hats that obscure a woman's face and vision and bump into taxi doors.
They like hats that "belong" to the face and reveal it (even if it isn't particularly beautiful), that conform to the shape of the head and that are suited to the size of the woman and the place where she is.
They prefer rather small "neat" hats designed on not-too-hard lines. Most of them like big hats, too, if they are not too wide and flat and are worn on suitable occasions.
They love hats that have allure and reflect individuality, for example, one flocked with hyacinths to bring out the blue in your eyes. They like flowers (but not mixed with birds, bugs and bees). They vote for color and veils if they are not too "loud" and too big.
Scrambled eggs, served with brown sausages poured over cooked noodles, make a tempting main dish for luncheon or supper. The combination is quickly prepared, filling and economical.

Spirit And Life Appear In Clothes Designed For Easter Adornment

NEW YORK, Apr. 7.—(AP)—A pageant of fashions with color, vitality, verve and dash. Spirit and life appear in the clothes designed to swing down "Fifth Avenues" all over the country after Easter morning services. Pleats, fullness and short skirts that whip in spring breezes give them movement, sprightly accents lend color; trim lines add grace.
Black, navy blue, gray and butterscotch beige form the background of costume color, splashed with straw yellow, cornflower blue, copper, hide-tan or white accessories.
Coats are one of the most interesting notes. Dark ones to wear over printed frocks are cut on trim-waisted tailored lines or with softly bloused uppers and pleated skirts. Light ones to top dark frocks sometimes have full backs. Nearly every one is dressy—the better to serve as a striking background for the hundred and one frivolous accents which spoil chic in the spring of 1933.
Under them go crepe frocks—flower-printed, polka-dot, striped or plain. Two-piece dresses with pleated skirts, softly draped models, and Gibson Girl frocks are all there. Most of their sleeves are short.
This is a big suit year and the new designs are smart as a whip. Slim straight fitted jackets, hiplength fitted ones, boleros, often striped or colored to contrast with the skirt, give that spring to Easter fashions which spring suits always impart.
Their little white lingerie houses, crisp pique revers,illy of the valley and carnation boutonniere pepper the clothes with a spring "snowfall."
The Easter bonnet brigade has a wealth of variety. Wide-brimmed hats, sailors, Bretons, pillboxes and toques swathed in veils and trimmed with ribbon or flowers are all in the fashion aun.
Femininity, frivolity and flowery bright blossoms smothering chapeaux or accenting revers. Jeweled fern pots or enameled clowns perched on isapels and necklines. Pouch and top handled bags of pigskin, alligator and calf in copper, hide-tan or cornflower blue to match hats or pull-on doorkin gloves. White or straw-yellow chapeaux and gloves worn with dark costumes. These are the final accessory notes designed to give color to the 1933 Easter parade.

Freshly Roasted!
Freshly Ground!
COFFEE
8 O'CLOCK lb. 17c
RED CIRCLE lb. 19c
BOKAR lb. 23c

A & P Famous Tub
BUTTER
Finest Pure Creamery
Pound 35c
Silver Brook Print
BUTTER 1 lb. ctn. 37c

BREAD
Pink Salmon
FANCY BLUE ROSE
RICE 5 lbs. 17c

A & P SOFT-TWIST 16 Oz. Loaf 8c
Cold Stream 2 tall cans 23c
(Sultana Red Salmon tall can 23c)
COMPOUND 2 lbs. 21c

SPARKLE
Gelatin Pudding or Ice Cream Dessert
Regular SIZE PKGS. 10c
NEW LOW PRICE!!

Ann Page—Supreme Quality
SALAD DRESSING
8 Oz. Jar Pint Jar Quart Jar
10c 17c 27c

ANN PAGE SANDWICH
SPREAD Pt. 19c
PUDDING 10c
A & P LUNCHEON (Halves) No. 24 CAN
PEACHES 19c
SAUCE 2 Cans 15c
FANCY BLUE ROSE
PRUNES Lb. 5c
NUTROLATED CIGARETTES
Kools Pkg. 15c

IONA BRAND—Plain or Self-Rising
FLOUR 12 lbs. 37c 24 lbs. 73c 48 lbs. \$1.39
IONA SWEET, WHITE NO. 3
CORN 2 Cans 15c
FRESH SHIELLED CROWDER NO. 30
PEAS 2 Cans 15c
IONA PORK &
BEANS 5c
SPINACH 3 Cans 25c
IONA TENDER, SLICED NO. 3 CANS
BEEFS 10c
PULTRY SEASONING
BELL'S Pkg. 10c

U. S. NO. 1 MAIN
Potatoes 10 lbs. 17c
FRESH
Carrots 2 bunches 9c
WINESAP
Apples 3 lbs. 10c
LARGE PEA
Celery Stalk 4c
RICH BIRD JUICY
Oranges 2 Doz. 25c
FANCY YELLOW
Squash 3 lbs. 10c
YELLOW
Onions 3 lbs. 10c

Best Western Meats
POT ROAST lb. 19c
BEEF STEW 2 lbs. 25c
SHOULDER ROAST lb. 20c
PORK LIVER 2 lbs. 25c
CREAM CHEESE 2 for 15c
BACON SQUARES lb. 20c

Nectar
TEA
1/4 lb. pkg. 1/2 lb. 13c 23c
A & P BRAND
GRAPE JUICE
Pt. Bot. Qt. Bot. 15c 29c

POST TOASTIES 3 pkgs. 17c
Post Bran FLAKES 2 pkgs. 19c
POSTUM CEREAL pkg. 21c
BAKERS SOUTHERN STYLE
COCONUT 3 pkgs. 25c
CERTO 8 oz. bottle 23c
Swansdown Cake Flour pkg. 27c

A & P FOOD STORES
Owned and Operated by The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.
Florida

CORONA PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
The kind you've always wanted.
\$39.50 to \$69.50
Very reasonable terms
See them at
HAYNES
OFFICE MACHINE CO.
100 W. First St.
Phone 41

FREE Parking Lot
Ray Fox
Sinclair Super Service
Gasoline-Oils
Washing—Greasing
Tire Repairing
Part & Ind Phone 695-3

"Independent - Home Owned and Operated"
FORREST GATCHEL'S
CASH GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET
PHONE 411 & 412 400 SANFORD, AVE. SANFORD, FLA.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE SPECIAL SALE PRICES THIS WEEK-END ON THESE NATIONALLY ADVERTISED SPRING HOUSE CLEANING ITEMS.

P and G White Naphtha SOAP 5 Bars 19c Cleans All Windows WINDEX Bottle 20c	Ivory Soap LARGE SMALL 10c 6c DREFT ONE 25c SIZE AND ONE 15c SIZE Both For 26c	CHIPSO LARGE SMALL 23c 9c CAMAY SOAP 3 Bars 17c
--	---	---

STALEY'S CUBE STARCH 3 Pkgs. 11c
REGULAR 25c 4 STRING
BROOMS SPECIAL EACH 19c

WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF JOHNSON'S WAX—AND YOU CAN MAKE A PERFECT JOB BY RENTING OUR ELECTRIC POLISHER.
FLIT 1/2 PINT 15c PINT 25c QUART 40c
NEW LOW PRICES ON A GOOD SPRAY

GATOR ROACH HIVES 35c VALUE 29c
WITH ORDERS
SUGAR ALL BRANDS
5 Lbs. 25c 3 Tall Cans 19c
MILK FANCY BLUE ROSE
5 Lbs. 19c
JELL-O ALL FLAVORS 3 Pkgs. 15c

STALEY'S CREAM
CORN STARCH 2 Pkgs. for 17c
LADY BUTTER 20 OZ. JAR
Cucumber Chips 19c **Crisco** 3 Lb. Can 59c

BEECHNUT 1 POUND CAN
COFFEE 1/4 POUND CAN FREE 31c
LARGE SIZE JUICY SANTA CLARA
PRUNES 2 Pounds 19c

PURE PENNSYLVANIA
BUCKWHEAT 3 Pounds 25c
THE POPULAR TREND TODAY—"GETTING HEALTH CONSCIOUS"—BE SURE TO VISIT OUT STORE THIS WEEKEND OR ATTEND THE FREE LECTURE AT THE WOMAN'S CLUB FRIDAY AFTERNOON AT 3:30 AND LEARN FROM AN EXPERT NUTRITIONIST "HOW TO KEEP FIT."

LACTO DEXTRIN Pound Can 89c
PSYLLIUM SEED (Blond) Lb. Pkg. 25c
SAVITA 6 1/2 Oz. Can 89c

FIG BRAN
ZO 2 Pkgs. 25c
KRUSTY BRAN

CRISP, FIRM, NEW CROP
DILL PICKLES 1/2 GALLON JAR 33c
A DELICIOUS SALAD—1—NO. 2 CAN SLICED PINEAPPLE AND
1 Pkg. Philadelphia Cream Cheese All For 18c

Johnnie Alderman, Mgr. Meat Dept. Wilton's or Kingman's Tender HAMS Half or Whole Lb. 25c	All Sizes, All Colors, Flaming, Fat HENS Lb. 25c	Gay Watta, Mgr. Produce Dept. YAMS 5 Lbs. 14c	The Best We've Had Bananas 3 Lbs. 10c
FRESH PORK Shoulders Lb. 19c IS OK, CAN PURCHASE Spiced Ham 29c 100% OK, CAN PURCHASE Liver Loaf 25c Cottage Cheese Lb. 19c Round Steak Lb. 25c	Key Limes Doz. 15c Potatoes 4 Lbs. 15c Strawberries Qt. 15c Oranges Doz. 15c Onions 3 Lbs. 13c Potatoes 5 Lbs. 15c	Pot Roast Lb. 19c Bacon Lb. 29c	Apples 5 Lbs. 10c Walnuts Lb. 5c

Young Aviator Tackles Job Of Flying Rockies

Ex-Farm Boy At 22
Tops Mountains Veteran
Pilots Shun

DENVER—For a farm lad who learned to fly where the golden eagles test their wings, a morning ride over the highest peaks of the Rockies is about as much an adventure as running around the block before breakfast.

"The higher you go, the smoother the air," says the former farm boy, Mark Schellenberg, 22.

He's so modest it's hard to get him to tell about his work. But he has "dusted off" most of the higher peaks of the Rockies that veteran pilots avoid.

His daily stint is to take a photographer of the U. S. forest service to a ceiling of about 24,000 feet so he can take pictures of Rockies. Hundreds of hours are needed for mapping that rough country.

Schellenberg and his photographer have to be at least 10,000 feet above the subject. That means when they are getting set for a few candid shots of the west's 14,000-foot peaks they must be at least 24,000 feet above sea level.

"You can see for about 100 miles at that altitude if the air is clear," says Schellenberg. "It wasn't for the curvature of the

TORNADO REDUCES KANSAS HOME TO SPLINTERS



This pile of debris—once a home—was a typical scene in Columbus, Kas., after a raging tornado ripped through the town leaving six persons dead and at least 100 injured. Fifty buildings were wrecked by the death-dealing twister.

earth you could see farther."

Below them are miles of jagged peaks where a pilot would be hard pressed to find a landing, even if he had all day and plenty of gas.

But it's not the lack of soft spots, it's the treacherous up and down air currents that make most pilots avoid the high spots of the Continental divide.

The tricky air has been known to smash planes against sharp

peaks.

Lack of oxygen and cold are handicaps at those high altitudes.

"It's always cold," Schellenberg says. "The warmest we ever

found it was 18 above zero, in low, but we never flew in January. The coldest was 20 below.

Schellenberg, slight, with a sandy complexion and blue eyes, came to Denver two years ago

from his parents' farm in eastern Colorado and asked for a job at a Denver flying school. When he had his commercial license and about 100 hours experience, the school obtained a contract to "cover" most of the Rocky mountain region with forest service cameramen.

"Let me try it," said Schellenberg.

They did, and he's been at it ever since.

Future War Will Find Americans Fully Prepared

Plans Laid For Mobilization Of America's Resources

WASHINGTON, Apr. 7.—(AP)—Army Day, 1933—the 21st anniversary of America's entrance into the World War—finds the nation ready as never before for possible conflict.

Not only is the navy strong and growing stronger. Not only is the small U. S. army highly trained and mechanized. But plans also have been laid for mobilization of America's resources—half the world's total. They are detailed "to a gnat's eyelash," as one veteran officer explains.

Planning was the big military lesson America learned from the World War. While in that conflict it was necessary to make all these plans by rule of thumb after the United States declared war. Now they are all set down in writing—just in case.

Strategists will tell you they neither want nor expect war within ten years. But they say that if

war should come—even next month—the levers are ready to start the vast mobilization machinery.

Crushed Quickly

"No aggressor is likely to attack us," says General Malin Craig, army chief of staff, "if he knows that such an attack is likely to be crushed quickly."

"Fortunately, at the time of our entry into the World War we had time to mobilize. It was several months before we were able to assemble and equip a force large enough to exercise a material influence on the outcome of the hostilities. In a future emergency we may not be so fortunate."

"Hence, common sense dictates that in time of peace we should consider carefully the steps necessary to mobilize quickly for defense. The very fact that we may be able to assemble and equip so speedily a large and efficient army greatly lessens the probability of war."

Virtually every step in the intricate process of putting a huge non-militarized country on a war footing has been blue-printed.

Even The Two-By-Fours

Tentative allocation for the production of planes, guns, steel helmets and a thousand other requirements have been made to 10,000 plants. Surveys of the productive capacity of these and thousands of other plants have

been completed. Specified is the number of two-by-fours that will be needed to build cantonments for training recruits. Sites for these camps have been chosen.

A joint army and navy committee has drafted a model selective service law and has worked out tentative regulations for conscription. Plans are drawn for coordination of railway, motor and air transport.

The 12,000 officers of the regular army and 96,000 officers in the reserve corps have orders directing them where to report for duty on M-day, the commencement of mobilization.

The highly mechanized regular army, 170,000 strong, and national guard troops numbering about 195,000 would be mobilized, theoretically, in 20 to 30 hours. Training nucleus for hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions, of citizen-soldiers would be the 96,000 reserve corps officers. Because of this large officer contingent built up since the World War, new soldiers could be trained much better and more quickly than in 1917-18.

12,000,000 Men

In 1917, at the first registration of all men between 21 and 30 inclusive, 9,586,000 were listed for potential military duty. The first registration in a future war is expected to include men in the same

age bracket. If it should take place this year, 11,000,000 to 12,000,000 men would be registered.

Army planners say that more than a million men must be obtained for the land forces in the first four months, 300,000 of them in the first 30 days. In addition to selective recruiting, plans are being developed for getting volunteers through local recruiting committees, including representatives of such organizations as the American Legion.

Poised for swift flight to threatened points would be the general headquarters air force. The GHQ is slated to reach a strength of 1,000 modern planes by 1940. Their defense would be supplemented to fixed fortifications at harbors, heavy railway and tractor-drawn coast guns and the mobile army units.

A war advisory council, serving as the President's special war ministry, would be in general control of the combatants, economic and public morale forces.

A war resources administration would co-ordinate munitions requirements and the needs of the civilian population. A war trade administration would control imports and exports and negotiate trade agreements. A commission would have charge of war finances. There would be selective service and war labor administrations.

How to Stock an Emergency Shelf

Extra meals don't fuss the woman who has a well planned emergency shelf

By Dorothy Greig

ONE winter not long ago, Long Island was buried under snow for four or five days. Roads were impassable. The trains ran. The hapless dwellers on the island were marooned as any castaways on an ice floe in the Arctic Ocean. Food became a real problem.

After it was all over I asked a friend how on earth she had managed. "It was my good old emergency shelf to the rescue," she laughed. "We lived on canned and packaged things for nearly a week, and the youngsters thrived on canned fruits and vegetables as well as ever they did on fresh."

Being snowed in, or marooned by flood, or cut off by storm are, thanks to big emergencies that come but rarely. The small every-day ones, however, like unexpected guests for dinner, are likely to pop up any time, and do. As my mother used to remark: "Emergencies are the most regular thing we have around this house."

An emergency shelf can



She said: "How nice of you to drop in." She thought: "They'll be staying for dinner. Wonder what I've got to pull in."

"Let's see. I'll serve soup; stretch out the meat course with grilled sausages and bake some hot biscuits."

Guest: "What a perfectly delicious dinner!" Hostess: "Thanks to my emergency shelf."

Four Meals from your Emergency Shelf

TRUCK these menus away against the time when you must fall back on your emergency shelf for the making of a meal. Soups, meats, vegetables, fruits, desserts, hot biscuits and cookies can all be served from the supplies on your shelf.

Scotch Broth

Cracked Chopped Beef on Toast

Speed Hot Boats

Buttered Green Asparagus

Hot Cinnamon Applesauce

Coffee with Cream

Chicken-Cumbe Soup

Corned Beef Hash with Spicy

Tomato Sauce

Buttered Carrots

Waffles and Toast

Mixed Fruit with Vanilla Cookies

Tea with Lemon

Salmon Patties with Egg and

Sweet Pickle Sauce

1 can (1 lb.) salmon (drained)

1/2 cup dry fine bread crumbs

2 tablespoons melted butter

1 can condensed tomato soup

2 eggs

Drain the salmon and pick out

the bones and dark skin. Mix the

salmon well and combine with but-

tered bread crumbs, condensed to-

mato soup and eggs, slightly beaten.

Mix thoroughly. Put into buttered

molds or muffin pan and bake 40-50

minutes in a moderate (350°) oven.

Make 8 patties (2 inches bottom,

2 1/2 inches top and 2 inches high)

Egg and Sweet Pickle Sauce

1 can condensed celery soup

1/2 cup milk

1 hard cooked egg (finely

chopped)

4 medium-sized sweet pickles

(finely chopped)

Combine condensed celery soup

and milk. Then heat the mixture

and add chopped egg and pickles.

Continue heating for 5 minutes

to blend the flavor but do not boil.

Spaghetti with Grilled Vienna

Sausages

3 cans spaghetti (with tomato

sauce and cheese)

3 cans (4 oz. size) Vienna

sausages

Split the sausages in half length-

wise, brush with melted butter and

broil under the broiler until slightly

Tomato Juice

(*) Salmon Patties with Egg and

Sweet Pickle Sauce

Buttered Green Peas

Bread and Butter

Minute Tapioca Pudding with

Current Jelly

Vegetable Soup

(*) Spaghetti with Grilled

Vienna Sausage

Harvard Beans

Straw Beans

Pineapple Tidbits with Chocolate

Cookies

Tea with Lemon

Salmon Patties with Egg and

Sweet Pickle Sauce

1 can (1 lb.) salmon (drained)

1/2 cup dry fine bread crumbs

2 tablespoons melted butter

1 can condensed tomato soup

2 eggs

Drain the salmon and pick out

the bones and dark skin. Mix the

salmon well and combine with but-

tered bread crumbs, condensed to-

mato soup and eggs, slightly beaten.

Mix thoroughly. Put into buttered

molds or muffin pan and bake 40-50

minutes in a moderate (350°) oven.

Make 8 patties (2 inches bottom,

2 1/2 inches top and 2 inches high)

Egg and Sweet Pickle Sauce

1 can condensed celery soup

1/2 cup milk

1 hard cooked egg (finely

chopped)

4 medium-sized sweet pickles

(finely chopped)

Combine condensed celery soup

and milk. Then heat the mixture

and add chopped egg and pickles.

Continue heating for 5 minutes

to blend the flavor but do not boil.

Spaghetti with Grilled Vienna

Sausages

3 cans spaghetti (with tomato

sauce and cheese)

3 cans (4 oz. size) Vienna

sausages

Split the sausages in half length-

wise, brush with melted butter and

broil under the broiler until slightly

ly browned.

Heat the spaghetti in a saucepan

and serve it on a chop plate or

platter. Arrange the grilled Vienna

sausages around the hot spaghetti,

garnish with parsley. Serve 6.

Spicy Tomato Soup

1 can condensed tomato soup

2 tablespoons vinegar

2 cloves

1 stick cinnamon (about 2

inches long)

Mix together and simmer for

about 5 minutes to blend the flavor.

Strain and serve hot. Garnish with

cream. Serve hot with the Pan-

try-Corned Beef Hash.

HERE ARE THE RECIPES

FOR THE DISHES STARRED

Corned Beef Hash with Spicy

Tomato Sauce

Use the ready-to-serve corned

beef hash or make your own this

way:

1 can (12 oz.) corned beef,

chopped

1 1/2 pounds potatoes

1/2 cup onions, finely chopped

4 tablespoons butter or shorten-

ing

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper

Select potatoes about the same

size and cook with the skins on in

boiling, salted water 20-30 minutes

or until tender. When cool, peel

and cut or chop the potatoes in

small dice (about 3/16 inch

squares).

Chop the canned corned beef or

put it through the food chopper

using the medium blade. Cook the

chopped onions with the butter or

shortening until soft, but not

browned; then mix the potatoes,

chopped corned beef, onions, salt

and pepper together. Shape into in-

dividual cubes, portions and brown

on both sides in a hot, greased pan.

Serve 4.

Spicy Tomato Soup

1 can condensed tomato soup

2 tablespoons vinegar

2 cloves

1 stick cinnamon (about 2

inches long)

Mix together and simmer for

about 5 minutes to blend the flavor.

Strain and serve hot. Garnish with

cream. Serve hot with the Pan-

try-Corned Beef Hash.

Salmon Patties with Egg and

Sweet Pickle Sauce

1 can (1 lb.) salmon (drained)

1/2 cup dry fine bread crumbs

2 tablespoons melted butter

1 can condensed tomato soup

2 eggs

Drain the salmon and pick out

the bones and dark skin. Mix the

salmon well and combine with but-

tered bread crumbs, condensed to-

mato soup and eggs, slightly beaten.

Mix thoroughly. Put into buttered

molds or muffin pan and bake 40-50

minutes in a moderate (350°) oven.

Make 8 patties (2 inches bottom,

2 1/2 inches top and 2 inches high)



You Can't Afford To
Miss This Great Sale
... and These Bargains
Are Just A Sample Of
What Mc Crory Will
Continue to Offer Sanford

Mc CRORY'S

5c - 10c & 25c Store

REOPENING SALE

SATURDAY
April 9th
Store Opens
9 O'Clock A.M.



**SUGAR ROASTED
PEANUTS**
Regular 15c Pound
Special Lb. 10c


 Regular
69c
VALUE
Assorted
ALUMINUMWARE
44c

Lux Soap
Regular 3 for 20c
Special Bar 5c

CANNON KITCHEN
TOWELS Special 5c

*Hundreds
of* **VALUES**

**PORTO-RICAN
GOWNS**
Special
19c Each

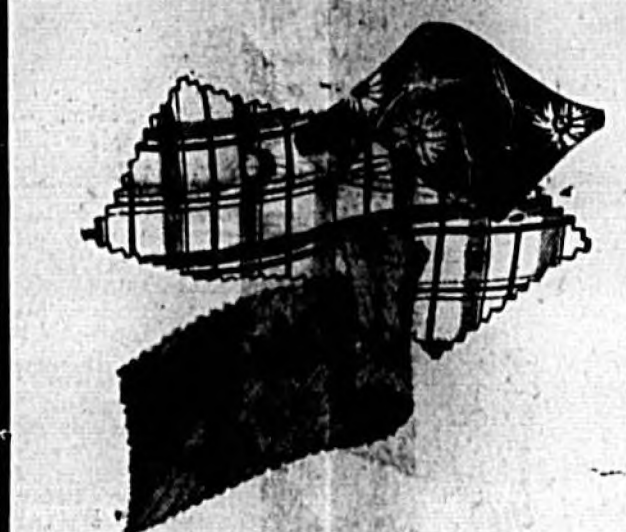
 Regular
59c
VALUE
PURSES
33c

*Rayon Taffeta and
Rayon Pan Satin*
REMNANTS
12 1/2c Yard

WHITE
TEA **SPECIAL**
CUPS Each **4c**

 **TURKISH
Towels**
10c

**Printed Silk
and
Rayon Purses**
LATEST STYLES
94c EACH



**ADMIRAL
BROADCLOTH PRINTS**
Special
10c

**SPECIAL ASSORTMENT
Rayon Panties**
15c

**CHILD'S PLAY
SUITS**
Special **29c**

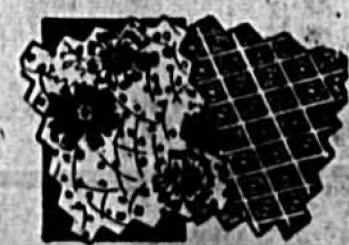
10 Quart Galvanized
PAILS Special **15c**



**F. F. Chiffon
HOSE**
Special
54c

**CHILD'S ORGANDY
DRESSES**
SPECIAL
19c

**PRINTED
BATISTE**
10c Yard



**16 Oz. RUBBING
ALCOHOL**
Regular 20c
Special **15c**

**Unbleached
SHEETING**
Regular 2 for 15c
Special **5c**

 **Brookdale
Fused - Collar**

SHIRTS
Regular 79c
Special
50c

**3 Piece Mixing
Bowl Sets-Blue Glass**
15c SET

**50c Value
Luncheon
CLOTHS**

25c



**THE
EVENT
OF THE YEAR**

Mc Crory Hits A New High
And Gives Sanford A Big
Boost -- Serving The People
Better In A Store That Would
Do Credit To Any City.

**Fig Bars
and
Sandwich
CAKES**
**10c
Pound**

Sanimaid
SANITARY NAPKINS
12 In Package
10c

**Lifebuoy
SOAP**
Reg. 3 for 20c
Special **5c**



**LADIES
DRESSES**
Sale **44c** Price

**Ivory
ENAMELWARE**
Regular 25c
Special **17c**
Ivory Enamelware
Reg. 15c & 20c
Special **10c**

**36x72
Congoleum Mats**
Reg. 69c
Special **35c**

**Large Assortment
Printed Percales**
Short Lengths
and Full Pieces
**10c
Yard**



**SATIN
SLIPS**
Reg. \$1 Value
SPECIAL
64c

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

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

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

VOLUME XXIX

Member Associated Press

SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1938

Established In 1908

NUMBER 198

23 Die As Tornadoes And Floods Hit South

Cold Rains, Sleet,
And Drifting Snow
Harass Great Part
Of Eastern U. S.

Mountain Creek
Sweeps Away 13

Four Bodies Found;
Rescuers Certain
Others Are Dead

Tornadoes and floods, twin
menaces of spring, claimed
23 lives overnight in the
South and caused widespread
property damage.

Cold rains, sleet and drift-
ing snow harassed much of
eastern half of the continent.
Twisters killed 10 at Alice-
ville, Ala., yesterday and
scores were injured in Alabama,
Mississippi and Georgia.

Swollen by a cloudburst,
Mountain Creek swept away 13
persons with combination general
store and home at the northwest
Georgia village of Whitestone
last night, belated reports from
the isolated section reported today.

Four bodies were recovered.
Rescuers said there was not a
"chance in a thousand" that any
of the others escaped the flood
which caught them in their
sleep.

The victims were the 10 mem-
bers of the family of F. A. Her-
man, Carl Lindsey 22, who lived
with them, and two visiting
children who lived across the
creek. Thomas and Norma Her-
man.

One of a series of tornadoes
injured several persons at Har-
rington, Ga.

To the north drifting snow
from a midweek storm which
caused damage estimated at
more than a million dollars kept
roads closed in Iowa, Wisconsin,
Nebraska and Illinois.

Freezing temperatures caused
heavy damage to fruit crops in
Texas, Kansas, and Oklahoma.
Southern Indiana orchardists
estimated a 50 percent loss in
their peach and apple crops.

Streams swollen by melting
snow and rain, managed traffic
in several states.

School Principals Are Appointed For Next School Year

All principals of Seminole
County Schools were given posts
for the coming year at the last
meeting of the Seminole County
Board of Public Instruction and
in every instance but one principals
will continue in the same
schools.

The only change was that
E. E. True was transferred from
the Wilson School to Lake Mon-
roe and B. O. Steele, present
Lake Monroe principal, was
moved to the Wilson School for
next year.

Teachers, it was indicated,
will be named at the next meet-
ing of the Board on May 4.
Teachers, as were the principals,
will be chosen on the recommen-
dation of the school trustees.

The principals and their
schools for the coming year are
as follows:

District No. 1: Seminole High
School, O. E. McKay; Sanford
Junior High, H. B. Morris; San-
ford Vocational, Miss Rebecca
Mayhew; Sanford Grammar, H.
H. Kipp; Sanford Primary, Mrs.
Hattie P. Arledge; West Lake
Primary, Mrs. M. J. Johnson;
East Lake Primary, Mrs. Velma
Nichols.

District No. 2: Lake Monroe
School, W. J. Wells, Jr.; Lake Mary, C.
W. Smith.

District No. 3: Orlando, H. F.
Coffey.

District No. 4: Chuluota, W. A.
Tamm.

District No. 5: Geneva, W. L.
Bart, Orlando, Miss Katherine
Bart.

District No. 6: Lake Monroe,
E. E. True; Wilson, B. O. Steele.

A TOUCH OF SPRING IN IOWA



Telephone poles, burdened by sleet and wind, are shown after
they snapped and landed top-side-up in the middle of a country
road near Anita, Ia., as sleet, snow and wind lashed the entire state
in a surprise appearance. Many of the rural schools had to be closed.

Value Of Celery Candidates File Publicity Plan First Campaign In Discussed Expense Accounts

No Definite Action
Is Taken At Short
Meeting Last Night

Over 25 growers and shippers
of celery, and local business men,
plus four representatives of the
celery industry from the Sarasota-
Manatee section, at a meeting at
the Court House last night en-
thusiastically portrayed the prob-
able value to the celery industry
of a nationwide advertising cam-
paign.

However, no action was taken
toward reviving the Florida State
Association, which was incorpor-
ated under the laws of Florida
to handle advertising for the in-
dustry in 1928, according to Coun-
ty Agent C. R. Dawson, because
of the small attendance at the
meeting.

Far from being discouraged, Mr.
Dawson is making plans to call
a similar meeting of heads of the
industry in the near future at
which time more definite plans
for a proposed program for ad-
vertising celery will be discussed.

With the Sarasota-Manatee sec-
tion apparently more in favor of
advertising than the growers and
shippers in this section, the rep-
resentatives from the lower celery-
producing section of the state last
night invited County Agent
Dawson to speak on the subject
of advertising before a meeting
of celery growers and shippers
at that section next Tuesday
night.

At the short meeting last night
during which those present unani-
mously expressed themselves in
favor of an advertising program,
The County Agent laid out the
results of the post-card advertis-
ing program.

Mr. Dawson pointed out that of
the 5,000 cards advertising celery,
distributed through the courtesy
of the Florida Power and Light
Company, well over 100 replies
have been received to date.

The celery recipe folders in-
cluded with the cards have been
furnished through the courtesy
of the Chamber of Commerce but
a new and larger list of celery
recipes is being prepared by Home
Demonstration Agent, Mrs. Gladys
Kendall.

TO BE APPLE QUEEN

Mrs. David Brooks, the former
Adelaide Moffatt, last night an-
nounced she had accepted an in-
vitation to reign as queen over a
Riverside apple apple blossom
festival, April 24-25, at Winches-
ter, Va.

Tampans Will Not Be Fired By Governor

Cone Refuses To Oust
Indicted Officials
Before Conviction
Of Jurors' Charges

TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 8.—Gov.
Cone said today he
would not suspend the nine Hills-
borough and Tampa officials, in-
dicted Monday in a gambling in-
vestigation unless they are con-
victed. "The only charge against
these men is misdemeanor as I
understand it," the Governor
added.

"If a jury convicts them, then
I'll consider removing them but
I'm not going to do so until they
've had a fair and impartial
trial."

The Grand Jury indicted Sheriff
J. R. McLeod, Police Chief C. J.
Woodruff, County Solicitor J. E.
Williams, Sheriff's Deputies E. C.
Logan and Ed Vester, Detective
Chief W. D. Bush and Constables
Hugh Culbreth, T. M. Graves and
Henry Rozeaman.

The Governor said that Solici-
tor Williams, as prosecuting of-
ficer of the Criminal Court of
Record, would be disqualified to
present cases because he has been
indicted.

"I'll assign someone in his
place when the matter comes up,"
he added. The jury which indicted
the officials sent the Governor a
telegram requesting that he sus-
pend the officials.

Progress Being Made In Jaycee Membership Drive

Satisfactory progress has been
made in the annual membership
drive of the Junior Chamber of
Commerce which opened here last
Monday, Jaycee officials reported
today.

Recently elected Secretary R.
F. Hart reported that during the
drive the Jaycees desire members
that will take an active part in
the work outlined for the coming
year and that the organization
does not solicit or invite dona-
tions.

In outlining the work of the
Junior trade body during the past
year, Mr. Hart reported that the
organization has completed sev-
eral beautification projects and
was also instrumental in getting
several more started.

"During this membership drive,"
the Secretary said, "it is the
purpose of the Junior Chamber
of Commerce to strengthen its
membership not only in number
but also to get men who want to
work to the end that Sanford and
Seminole County will be a better
place in which to live."

Young People Will Lead Easter Service

Members of young people's
organizations of various churches
in the city will lead Easter serv-
ice services which will be held
at 6:00 o'clock Easter morning
in Central Park on Park Avenue
between Fourth and Fifth Streets.
Dick Mason, publicity manager
for the program, announced today.

A large choir of young people
under the direction of Mrs. W.
R. McCracken will lead the sing-
ing, he said, adding that about
30 boys and girls have attend-
ed practices but more are need-
ed, especially boys. The next
practice will be next Tuesday
night at 7:00 o'clock at the
Presbyterian Church, Mr. Mason
concluded.

New Hose Nozzles At Fire Department

The latest development in hose
nozzles for fire-fighting have been
added to the equipment at the
Fire Station, Fire Chief Mac
Cleveland reported this morning.

The new nozzles, Chief Cleve-
land said, can be adjusted so
as to make a spray or throw a
heavy stream on the base and is
the only equipment which the de-
partment has at present with
which it can satisfactorily combat
gasoline or similar fires.

The new nozzles were tested
by firemen on the street in
between Reed and Palmola Ave-
nues yesterday morning.

SIX MEN BADLY BEATEN IN COAST LABOR RIOT



Six men were severely beaten and many others overcome by gas in a battle of 450 CIO and AF of
L unionists at the California-Hawaiian sugar plant at Crockett, near Martinez, Calif. A sheriff, 11
deputies and three state officers quelled the fight which covered an entire city block. This picture
shows an officer coming to the aid of a down unionist.

Terms Reached In Detroit Street Railway Strike

Agreement Voted On
Before Workers
Return To Jobs

DETROIT, Apr. 8.—(AP)—A
"mutually satisfactory" agreement
ending the street car strike which
fettered 700,000 Detroit commuters
for more than 24 hours
was reached early this morning.

Mayor Richard W. Hughes an-
nounced the settlement at the con-
clusion of a meeting in his of-
fice.

Strikers, members of the Ameri-
can Association of Street
Electric Railway and Motor
Coach Employees of America,
voted on the agreement before re-
suming work.

Terms were withheld pending
completion of the voting.
Yesterday Detroiters going to
and from their work climbed aboard
crowded motorbuses, hitch-hiked
rides with motorists, hailed taxicabs,
or walked.

Downtown retail merchants re-
ported shopping crowds 40 per-
cent below normal. Only 550 buses
were operating to serve an esti-
mated 1,000,000 daily patrons of
the municipally-owned transpor-
tation system.

In circuit court the city ob-
tained a temporary injunction
restraining strikers from "interfer-
ing, molesting, picketing, damag-
ing or in any way preventing"
operation of buses or street cars.

Units of the committee for in-
dustrial organization pledged sup-
port to the American Federation
of Labor union that called the
strike at 4 a. m. yesterday de-
manding that a system-wide sen-
iority plan approved by voters last
year be made effective immedi-
ately.

W.A. Adams Condition Is Reported Improved

W. A. Adams, who was acci-
dentally shot by Algonquin Speer
yesterday while hunting for
deer in the Touchetville game
preserve below Park Christmas,
was reported today as improving
rapidly from the superficial in-
juries sustained when he was
struck by a number of No. 2 pel-
lets from Mr. Speer's gun.

Hospital officials reported that
he had rested well during the
night and that no complications
were expected which might delay
recovery.

James Purser, who was taken
to the hospital yesterday after
being injured by the truck which
he was driving crashed into a road-
side ditch, was reported in a
"satisfactory" condition.

TAX SYSTEM WORRIES CITY

ST. JOHN, N. B., Apr. 8.—(AP)—
Legislation is being sought by
the city of St. John whereby the
temporary system of collecting
taxes through employers would
become permanent. The present
temporary arrangement expires
soon.

Preparations To Form New French Cabinet Are Made

Premier Blum's Bill
Seeking Financial
Power Is Defeated

By Associated Press
Socialist Premier Leon Blum's
bill for dictatorial powers over
France's finances was defeated by
the Senate today and preparations
were made for the formation of
a new cabinet by Edouard Da-
leau, minister of defense.

Spain's insurgents showed a
new salient within sight of the
Mediterranean and China's vast
reservoir of manpower appeared
to have washed away for the mo-
ment technical superiority of in-
vading Japanese in Shantung
Province.

In Spain the insurgents wrested
lofty Mount Tormell from the
government forces hemmed into
the coastal corridor southwest of
Barcelona. From this height they
could look down 18 miles to Vin-
arozon the eastern coast.

After a week of rapid advances
through the western fringes of
Catalonia, rebel General Franco's
forces yesterday found govern-
ment resistance stiffened suddenly.

This was true particularly in
the southern sector around Tor-
tosa, on the River Ebro near the
Mediterranean.

In Barcelona, the socialist-com-
munist labor union asked that
all eligible government employees
be sent to the defense of Catalonia.
It also called for power to pur-
sue government of disaffected
elements.

Foreign Minister Alvarez del
Vayo expressed confidence Cata-
lunia could resist the rebels.

In Paris, foreign officials said
France and Britain had rejected
the Spanish government's appeal
that they drop their policy of non-
intervention in the civil war.

Three government divisions, in-
cluding the hard-fighting Lister
unit, held the rebel drive for the
sea almost at a standstill.

The contending forces fought a
few miles north of Tortosa and
the rebels apparently have been
unable to advance for two days.

Government dispatches said the
coastal road which remains the
last land link between Barcelona
and Valencia south of Tortosa still
was being used to transport sup-
plies although it was under fire.

The rebels were trying to crush
the unexpected resistance by the
capture of the great electric plants
north of Balaguer and at Tremp
which have supplied virtually all
of Catalonia's industrial plants.

A unit of General Solchaga's
army striking east from Bena-
barre reported it had captured
Tremp after a rapid clean-up of
villages to the west.

Just outside Tremp is one of
the most important dams in all
Spain. It supplies water power to
the largest of the hydro-electric
plants.

Careless work and visitors are
blamed for the loss of more than
1,000,000 trees in English forest
fires since the first of the year.

More Cash For Relief Needed By President

Roosevelt Plans New
Pump Priming Drive
Through Relief And
Public Building

18 Million Persons
Receive Public Aid

Hopkins Says Unem-
ployment Load Can
Be Materially Cut

WASHINGTON, Apr. 8.—
(AP)—President Roosevelt
told a press conference today
his \$1,000,000,000 estimate
for work relief in the next
fiscal year would have to be
increased. He mentioned no
figure.

The President also said a
new public works program
was under discussion but no de-
cision has been reached. He gave
no figure in this connection either
but \$1,500,000,000 was what he
was reliably reported to be con-
sidering.

Harry Hopkins, WPA Admin-
istrator, in testimony before the
Senate Unemployment Committee,
urged Congress to provide a
"permanent security program"
based on work instead of a direct
relief.

He estimated 18,000,000 persons
were receiving public assistance
at present as compared with 27
million in the winter of 1933-34.
He said some unemployment al-
ways will be with us but it is
"absolutely stupid" to think it
could not be reduced to "reason-
ably low levels."

The Senate, nearing a final
vote on the new revenue measure,
rejected a proposal to increase
(Continued on Page Five)

Wilcox Hits WPA For Firing Carl Thoner

ORLANDO, Apr. 8.—(AP)—
Mark Wilcox, candidate for the
Senate, speaking at a political
rally here last night, rapped the
Works Progress Administration
in Florida for its action in firing
Carl T. Thoner, Tampa WPA
photographer and foreman of the
grand jury which indicted nine
county and city officials for per-
mitting gambling in Tampa.

Wilcox said the account of the
discharge of Thoner, as published
in The Tampa Tribune, "is shock-
ing in the extreme." He declared
it has been apparent for some
time that certain officials have
been using the WPA as a vehicle
for building up a powerful polit-
ical machine, but it would now
appear that the WPA is to be
used as a means of intimidating
law enforcement officers.

"The WPA was established to
afford relief for the unemployed
and I voted to appropriate mil-
lions to feed the hungry, but un-
fortunately too much of the money
is finding its way into the pockets
of political parasites. Now, if
it is to be used to prevent the
fearless and impartial investiga-
tion of crimes—such conduct is
scandalous and should be con-
demned by every law-abiding
citizen."

N. Y. BANKER DIES

MIAMI BEACH.—(AP)—Warren
Wakeman Clute, 73, of Watkins
Glenn, N. Y., died at his Winter
home here yesterday of a heart
attack. He was president of the
Watkins Salt Company and the
Gen National Bank.

Florida bankers discussed
money and living problems,
at their forty-fifth annual con-
vention at the Hollywood Beach
Hotel Sunday, Monday and Tues-
day of this week. Included on the
program was Julian T. Barbet,
U. S. Secret Service, who talked
on "Tainted Money."

LOCAL WEATHER

Florida Partly cloudy, with
tended thunderstorms in north
portion this afternoon and to-
night and in central portion to-
night or Saturday. Cool in
north and west central portions
tonight and in central and north-
east portions Saturday.