



The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER



THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and Wednesday but
light to heavy frost tonight,
with slowly rising temper-
atures tomorrow.

Member Associated Press

SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1934

Price Five Cents

NUMBER 98

FIERCE WINDS LASH ATLANTIC COAST AREAS

New York City Frozen In, With Subway, And Other Lines In Virtual Suspension

(By The Associated Press)
Armed with stinging snow,
fierce winds howled over the
Atlantic seaboard today,
menacing ships, crippling
transportation and causing
several fires.

An area of cold extended
down into Florida where
Jacksonville had a 31 this
morning.

The north Atlantic coast is
pounded by gales. Coast Guard
men worked frantically to save
the crew of the steamer "North-
west" plying to pieces on
the rocks near Wiltrop, Mass.

Off Cuttyhunk, Mass., two pa-
trol boats took the fishing schooner
"Hessie" to safety.

Virtually all New England is
buried under swirling drifts of
snow.

Fire-fighters strove desperately
to save the town of Smithfield,
N. C., from being reduced to
ashes.

Flames likewise burned ten
women to death at Brookville, Pa.,
and two fire departments tried to
save the business section of South-
west Plains, Mo., after flames
sprang through the Grey building.

New York was frozen in a
held fast by a sheathing of ice
and snow that paralyzed the com-
plicated transportation system,
servicing 10,000 persons in the
metropolitan area.

An army of 35,000 men,
equipped with shovels and pick-
ets, equipped and scraped to open
streets.

Long Island was virtually
isolated. Frozen switches and drifts
completely stopped the Long Is-
land railroad and all bus lines.
Cars were used to clear high-
ways, which had drifted five feet
deep in places. Snow New York
streets moved sporadically
during morning rush hours.

Expected temperatures for
Florida tonight are: 20 to 30 in
the north, 25 to 35 in the central
portion and not to reach freezing
in the Southern portion.

Truck farmers are warned to
take precautions, but the weather
bureau at Jacksonville said the
prospect is that the cold will not
be generally damaging to citrus
except to some young groves.

Church Council Calls For End Of Lynchings

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—(AP)—
Noting that 25 persons were
lynched during 1933 in 11 states,
the Federal Council of Churches
called last night for state and
national legislation to curb the prac-
tice.

The year 1933 was probably
the worst year in the crusade
against lynching since 1922.

The council in announcing its
year roll of states that had no
lynchings during the year.

Arkansas, Florida, Kentucky,
Ohio and Virginia reported their
pinions on the honor roll in 1933.

"Until last year, there were
strong indications of a trend
toward the abolition of a trend
toward," said Dr. George Ed-
ward Haynes, executive secretary
of the department of race rela-
tions, "but the spread of territory
under sway of lynch law and the
increase in the number of victims
indicate that the mob spirit is
again on a rising tide."

POLICE COURT

George Hall, white, charged
with disorderly conduct, fined \$5,
later suspended.

Elmer Woods, white, charged
with disorderly conduct, estranged
wife bond.

Mrs. D. O. Spry, white,
charged with reckless driving,
dismissed.

Clare White, white, charged with
disorderly conduct, fined \$3 each,
while Daley Dixon was dismissed
on similar charge.

Charles Edgington, charged with
being the driver of a disorderly
house, fined \$10.

P. S. McDonald, charged with
carrying a concealed weapon, to
be tried next Monday.

Boosts Home Town



Walter "Red" Barber, former
Sanford boy who has gained wide
notice as an announcer, particu-
larly in the field of sports, over
radio station WRUF in Gaines-
ville, Mr. Barber is lending his
whole-hearted co-operation in
making Florida Celery Week,
Feb. 19-24, a success, and he an-
other artists at the station are
broadcasting a celery week pro-
gram every afternoon this week
from 6:45 o'clock to 8:00 o'clock.

CITRUS GROWERS UNDER CONTROL OF STATE BOARD

3rd Grade Fruit Being Prepared For Sale To Federal Agency

(By The Associated Press)
First and second grade citrus
fruit went to the market yester-
day, but third grade stayed home.
An agreement among two-thirds
of the growers is binding on all,
and has to be approved by a fed-
eral court.

The measure is an emergency
idea, and would be effective for
two years.

Austria Puts Another Socialist To Death

VIENNA, Feb. 20.—(AP)—The
Austrian government sent another
Socialist—the eighth—to the gal-
lows for insurrectionary activities
last night and very gently took
to pieces the monument to the Re-
public—for transport to the Mu-
seum. First, but after bus
with bayonet-bearing police
was rushed to the spot near Par-
lamen where the polished granite
monument to the Republic and its
founder stood.

The monument to the Republic
honored three Socialist leaders of
the 1918 revolution—Victor Ad-
ler, Jakob Reumann, and Ferdi-
nand Hanusch—and the removal of
their offending bronze plaques be-
came inevitable the day an armed
uprising of the Republican guard
was crushed with steel last week.

Counting five Socialists slain by
Hitler's bayonets in a fight
Sunday and eight Socialists
hanged thus far the official death
toll in the four-day Socialist re-
bellion was set at 254.

SEEN SILENT NAZI PLANE

BRUSSELS, Feb. 20.—(AP)—A
Belgian staff officer is quoted by
"L'Independence Belge" as telling
of seeing a silent German airplane
circling the Rhine at 180 miles
an hour, but with such quiet mo-
tors that they could hardly be
heard from an altitude of 150
feet.

City Is Stopping Place On New Mail Route Bringing North Hours Nearer

With the arrival here early
this morning of a special "star
route" mail carrier who will de-
liver and collect air-mail and
first class mail between St. Pe-
tersburg and Daytona Beach to
take the place of the former
air-mail service between the two
cities, Sanford becomes several
hours nearer the principal cities
of the state and nation.

Not only does the new service
make it possible for persons to
send air-mail to and from the
north to post important letters
at the close of a busy day rather
than during the morning hours,
but because first-class mail also
will be picked up and delivered,
letters sent to the East Coast
will arrive many hours earlier.

The "star route" carrier ar-
rived here this morning at 5:00
o'clock from Daytona Beach
where at 2:15 o'clock he met an

ROOSEVELT APPROVES WILCOX BILL

Congress Asked To Do Good Turn For Cities By Passing Measure During This Session

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(AP)—
President Roosevelt wants Con-
gress to do a good turn for cities.
Specifically, he has made known
to Congressional leaders that he
would like to see the Wilcox mu-
nicipal bankruptcy bill passed this
session.

The bill involves lightening that
big bundle of debts under which
the little Mr. Taxpayer of the car-
toon lands his pony back.

The bill would provide a forum
where distressed cities as well as
counties and minor political sub-
divisions could get together with
creditors in federal court and ef-
fect an "adjustment of their in-
debtedness."

Last spring the House passed
this bill. The Senate Judiciary
committee has it now.

The President's wishes were
communicated to Chairman Ash-
urst (D-Ark.) of the Senate Ju-
diciary committee, and Chairman
Sumners (D-Tex.) of the House
Judiciary committee. Mr. Roosevelt
indicated the measure was in line
with his plan for cutting interest
rates as well as relieving cities
which have defaulted on their
bonds.

The bill says cities may take re-
course to the courts "only if they
want to. They can't be forced to,
as under present bankruptcy laws.
An agreement among two-thirds
of the creditors is binding on all,
and has to be approved by a fed-
eral court.

The measure is an emergency
idea, and would be effective for
two years.

10 Aged Women Die In Fire In Infirmary

BROOKVILLE, Pa., Feb. 20.—
(AP)—Ten women, widows and
daughters of Civil War veter-
ans, were burned to death in a fire
that destroyed the infirmary of
the Pennsylvania Memorial Home
early today.

There were 15 women in the
one story frame building, one of
a group at the institution, when
the blaze started and five of
them were rescued. As firemen
battled the flames they were un-
able to determine its cause.

Attorney Mallem Will Attend Political Meet

Sanford and Seminole County
will be represented at the State
Democratic Executive Committee
meeting in Jacksonville tomorrow
by W. F. Mallem, attorney, state
Democratic committee man for
Seminole County.

Democrats from all over Flor-
ida are expected to attend this gath-
ering which has for its feature an
address by Postmaster-General
James Farley who will be present
as chairman of the Democratic
National Committee.

ICE BREAKER; TWO DROWN

ROANOK, Va., Feb. 20.—Wal-
ter Scott, 20, and Roy Fisher, 19,
were drowned in Carvina Cove
lakes yesterday when the ice broke.

Mother Of A.E. Yowell Dies At Orlando Home

Mrs. S. N. Yowell, mother of
Arthur Yowell of this city, died at
her home on Rosalind Avenue in
Orlando early this morning after
a long illness. Her funeral ser-
vices had not been announced
early this afternoon.

Mrs. Yowell, a pioneer resi-
dent of Central Florida, was well
known in this city. She is survived
by a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Bar-
row of Orlando, and four sons, N. J.
Yowell and Henry Yowell of Or-
lando, Arthur Yowell of Sanford,
and Walter Yowell of Daytona
Beach.

The Yowell Co. store in Sanford
was closed today and it will be
closed all day tomorrow.

NRA TO SOUND OUT VIEWS OF U. S. CITIZENS

New Board Will Guard Interests Of Small Business Men, Pass Upon Complaints

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(AP)—
A plan to sound out the citizens
to determine their real views of
NRA took shape at the agency
yesterday coincidentally with the
creation of a special board to
guard the interests of the small
business man.

Following the recent sugges-
tions and complaints from Sen-
ator Nye, Hugh S. Johnson yester-
day announced that a special
board had been formed with Nye's
help to pass upon the complaints
of small business and analyze
the effects of codes upon such es-
tablishments.

Outstanding among the members
of the board was Clarence Dar-
row, Chicago criminal lawyer,
Samuel Seabury, New York in-
vestigator, was invited to serve but
found himself unable to accept.

The board will meet here next
Monday to organize and prepare
for the Mar. 5 assembly of con-
stituent cities.

Nye said yesterday he was glad
(Continued on Page Four)

Scout Council Decides On Drive For Needy

Heads of the Seminole County
Boy Scout Council, meeting in the
City Hall last night, decided that
the Boy Scouts of this city and
county should do a "good turn"
requested of them by President
Roosevelt, by canvassing the city
and county next week in search
of old furniture, bedding, and
clothing that might be used by
the needy.

Under present plans that are in
charge of Julius Dingfelder as
general chairman of the drive for
the benefit of the needy, all
Scouts in the city will make a
house-to-house canvass on next
Tuesday and Wednesday. They
will ask householders if they have
anything or not they have any-
thing which they will give for the
poor.

On Thursday and Friday the
Scouts will return by truck to all
of the homes and gather up the
articles that were promised them
on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. Dingfelder this morning
called upon all householders to
search attics and closets to
find out what could be spared
so that when the Scouts come
around next week there will be no
delay.

Dr. Marshall Funeral To Be Held Thursday

Funeral services for Dr. C. J.
Marshall, local physician who died
at his home on Union Avenue yester-
day morning, are to be held at
the Carey Hand Funeral Parlors
in Orlando Thursday afternoon
between the hours of 3:00 o'clock
and 4:00 o'clock. It was announced
today. The body will be cremated
after the services.

Dr. Marshall, a former Sanford
city commissioner who had lived
here since 1916, was a native of
Omaha, Neb. He was 51 years of
age at his death. Surviving him
are his mother, Mrs. Olive A.
Marshall of Sanford, a daughter,
Eleanor Marshall, a son, C. J.
Marshall, Jr., both of Geneva,
and five sisters, Mrs. R. W. Lawton,
of Sanford, Mrs. R. H. Ellis of Or-
lando, Mrs. R. O. Cornell of
Washington, Mrs. L. E. Kirby of
Philadelphia, and Miss Gayle
Marshall of Orlando.

FIGHTS CATTLE RUSTLERS

ANKARA, Feb. 19.—(AP)—A
new law of the Turkish parlia-
ment provides that if stolen cattle
are not returned to their owners
within 20 days the value of the
beasts will be deducted from the
pay of the highest ranking local
official.

MUCH QUININE UTILIZED

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Feb.
20.—James E. Harvey, relief ad-
ministrator, spent \$60,000 for pur-
chase and distribution of quinine
for the world malarial districts
and excellent results have been
noted.

Dollfuss Gets New Threat From Nazis

MUNICH, Germany, Feb. 20.—
(AP)—A new threat by
Austrian Nazis, voiced through
an exiled leader here, rose to-
day to challenge Chancellor
Engelhart Dollfuss in his fight
to restore peace in Austria.
Theodore Habicht, in a speech
carried into Austria by radio
last night told Dollfuss that
Austrian Nazis would give him
eight days in which to come to
terms or face a fight. He de-
manded that Nazis be taken
into the government. Dire con-
sequences were threatened in
Habicht's speech unless Doll-
fuss comes to terms with Aus-
trian Nazis.

STATE ASSUMES PROJECTS LEFT BY FEDERAL CWA

Malaria Control, Geo- detic Survey Among Jobs To Be Finished

TALLAHASSEE, Feb. 20.—(AP)—
Malaria control, community
sanitation, coast and geodetic
survey and other Civil Works pro-
jects from which the federal ad-
ministration withdrew last week
were taken over by the state
CWA yesterday and 8000 men as-
signed to them.

They were designated state
projects. The advisory council
(Continued on Page Two)

Anne Lindbergh Given High Aviation Honor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(AP)—
The National Aeronautic Associa-
tion conferred yesterday its high-
est honor—honorary membership
—on Anne Morrow Lindbergh.
Mrs. Lindbergh, "because of un-
usual and outstanding contribu-
tions to aviation," becomes the
eighth living member of this es-
tablished group of fliers. The honor
places her along with Gertrude
Wright, her husband, Col. Charles
A. Lindbergh, Rear Admiral Rich-
ard E. Byrd, Dr. Hugo Eckener,
Harold Gatty, Wiley Post and
Amelia Earhart.

Celery Week Program To Be Sent Over Air

Pleased over the results which
already appear to have been ob-
tained as a consequence of pro-
ducing Florida Celery Week radio
casts over stations at Jacksonville,
Gainesville, and Tampa, heads of
the Seminole County Chamber of
Commerce will go "on the air"
again tonight over station WJOP
at Orlando in another program de-
voted to celery.

Karl Lehmann will act as mas-
ter of ceremonies during the pro-
gram which is to begin at 8:00
o'clock. Mrs. Gladys Morris Wil-
liams and Martin Stinecoper will
render vocal solos during the pro-
gram while it is expected that
Harry M. Papworth, head of the
trade body, will be among the
speakers.

Hawkins Unable To Be Here Tomorrow

A special engagement will pre-
vent Walter Hawkins, state direc-
tor of the National Emergency
Council, from appearing here to-
morrow afternoon for a meeting
with local NRA officials, it was
announced today by R. L. Glenn
of the local Compliance Board.

According to Mr. Glenn, Mr.
Hawkins' visit has had to be post-
poned until a later date because
of an unlooked for delay in his
plan of touring this section of the
state for a visit with its compli-
ance boards and other NRA
agencies.

THREE FREEZE TO DEATH

HAYS, Kan., Feb. 20.—(AP)—
Adam A. Pfeiffer and two young
sons, attempting to reach shelter
after their motorcar stalled in a
blizzard, were found frozen to
death near here, Sunday.

Seminole County Exhibit At Orlando Fair Occupies Commanding Position

Reports from Orlando indicated
early this afternoon that Semi-
nole county with its commanding
position on the stage of the Mu-
nicipal Auditorium will again sweep
high honors among the many ex-
hibitors at the Central Florida
Exposition which opened there
this morning.

Thousands of visitors had
passed through the gates of the
fair grounds at 2:00 o'clock this
afternoon shortly after the an-
nual parade of pioneer residents
of Orange county.

Cool winds did not put a crimp
in plans to make the opening of
the 24th annual Exposition a suc-
cessful one. The crowds were there,
reports say, and tourists seemed
to be in the majority.

The county's exhibit of fruits,
vegetables, and other products, is
said to be the most unique it has

ITALIAN PAPER ATTACKS NAZI HAND IN RIOTS

Editorial Intensifies Probability Of Break Between Germany, Italy Over Austria

ROME, Feb. 20.—(AP)—The
possibility of a break over Austria
between Fascist Italy and Nazi
Germany, foreseen by many ob-
servers, was emphasized yester-
day by an editorial attack on Ber-
lin.

"There now is no longer any
doubt," said the newspaper, prob-
ably closer to the government
than any in Rome, "that the na-
tional socialist movement (Nazi)
which exploded in Austria in vio-
lent form is inspired by German
elements."

"Their headquarters are in fact
Berlin and Munich, their chief or-
ganizers are among the highest
personalities in the German politi-
cal world."

"Explosives and arms which
have made victims in Austria have
come in part from Germany. Com-
bat squads which are operating
which still operate in Austria
territory for national social-
ists have been in part maintained
and educated in Germany."

The paper was replying to at
(Continued on Page Three)

Federal Judge Attacks Birth Control Dogmas

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 20.—
Federal Judge George A. Welsh
in an address here at the annual
dinner of the Baptist Social Union
of Philadelphia, referred to the
doctrine of birth control as a
"heresy," which "carries the seeds
of its own destruction and is being
promulgated to maintain an eco-
nomic order that is based on the
mere possession of wealth."

He deplored the spread of birth
control propaganda and declared
that the churches must oppose the
doctrine or perish. He hailed the
dawn of a new day which finds
millions interested in the welfare
of their neighbors and a growing
spirit of friendliness among the
nations.

BEGGAR SKILL 'RIGHTS'

COLOMBO, Feb. 20.—(AP)—
Announcing he would sell his
"begging rights," a cripple put
himself up at auction here and
was bought for \$112. The pur-
chaser, who receives all money
collected by the man in return
for housing him in a New
Orleans hospital suffering with
venereal poisoning.

McGraw Better

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—(AP)—
The condition of John McGraw, re-
tired manager of the New York
National baseball club was reported
as "somewhat improved" to-
day. Physicians said he "passed
a comfortable night, and is now
stuporous." McGraw is in a New
Orleans hospital suffering with
venereal poisoning.

THREE FREEZE TO DEATH

HAYS, Kan., Feb. 20.—(AP)—
Adam A. Pfeiffer and two young
sons, attempting to reach shelter
after their motorcar stalled in a
blizzard, were found frozen to
death near here, Sunday.

Roosevelt Against Cash Bonus Awards

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—
(AP)—Speaker Rainey was
authorized today by the Presi-
dent to say that the Chief
Executive would not approve a
cash payment of the bonus at
this time.

REV. BROWNLEE RESIGNS POST AS FEDERAL AIDE

Pastor Has Headed Re- Employment Office Set-Up Since Fall

Rev. E. D. Brownlee, pastor of
the First Presbyterian Church
and chairman of the Seminole
County Committee on National
Re-Employment Service for the
past several weeks, resigned from
the latter post yesterday.

In a letter to Dr. E. M. L. Engle
of Jacksonville, state director of
National Re-Employment Service,
Rev. Brownlee stated "I hereby
tender my resignation as chair-
man and member of the Seminole
County National Committee on
National Re-Employment Service."
"I have been glad to give much
time during this winter in an
effort to help I think the work
is well organized here, and that
I will be doing it no injustice in
my place at this time to carry
it on."

"I want to bear testimony to
my pleasant relations with you,
and the local Civil Works Ad-
ministration office, and the work-
ers in the Re-Employment Office.
It has been a pleasure to work
with all of you."

The letter was sent to Jackson-
ville yesterday, and pending an
answer, it was understood at the
Re-Employment office here that
Rev. Brownlee will remain in
active charge.

Rev. Brownlee has headed the lo-
cal Re-Employment Service bureau
since it was set up on Sept. 2,
1933. Other members of the com-
mittee are J. C. Hutcheson and
W. M. Haynes.

The local office on Magnolia
Avenue is in charge of R. C.
Maxwell as manager, with E. H.
Cullum as assistant.

Since last September they reg-
istered the names of over 3000
white and colored men and women
living in this county. At the
present time, about 1300 of the
registered names are active in
that frequent calls are made at
the office by those registered,
asking for work or information of
some kind.

The Re-Employment Service is
an emergency branch of the
United States Department of
Labor's regular Employment Ser-
vice.

Nancy Carroll Decides To Quit Latest Hubby

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Feb. 20.—
(AP)—Nancy Carroll, svelte haired
movie actress, and her husband,
Bolton Mallory, needed a "chance
to cool irritated tempers," they
said yesterday, so they decided to
separate.

"We had one of those spats a
few days ago," Miss Carroll said,
"but I am sure we will get back
together again when Bolton real-
izes he cannot dispense me."

NEWALLOWN BRAZILIAN PEST

FORTO ALEGRE, Brazil, Feb.
20.—(AP)—A swarm of grass-
hoppers, of several miles front,
after stripping fields and a cem-
tery near this port, headed out
over the ocean and drowned. The
swarm was an offshoot of insect
armies which have caused
heavy damage in southern Brazil,
Uruguay and Argentina.

U. S. SPENDING FOR YEAR NOW OVER 4 BILLION

New Outlays For Farm Credit Corporation, Agriculture Given Okey Before House

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—
(A.P.)—Federal spending
for the fiscal year 1934 has
passed the \$4,000,000,000 mark
today to the accompaniment of
a recommendation to the
House that \$62,226,000 be al-
lowed the Agriculture depart-
ment and Farm Credit Ad-
ministration for the year be-
ginning July 1.

While the House and Senate
again called up tax and naval
construction bills respectively,
President Roosevelt dwelt on
more immediate questions for con-
sideration at this afternoon's ses-
sion with his "Emergency Coun-
cil" advisors.

To fulfill his estimates of re-
covery program outlays for the
year ending June 30, some \$7,000-
000,000 would have been spent
between now and then.

Meanwhile a Treasury state-
ment showed a surplus of over
\$600,000,000 there due to immense
dollar devaluation profits.

Postmaster-General Farley
leaves tonight for Jacksonville to
speak before the State Demo-
cratic Executive Committee to-
morrow. Linton M. Collins, state
committee secretary and director
of NRA personnel here already
has left.

Supreme Court Fails To Pass On Request

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(AP)—
The supreme court refused to
pass yesterday on the request of
the Federal Power Commission to il-
legally power plants on naviga-
ble streams, pending the devel-
opment of the Appalachian Electric
Power Company on the New River
in Virginia still snarled in a
legal tangle.

The Appalachian Company
challenged the authority of the
commission over small streams,
objecting to a clause in the license
granted by the commission which
allows the government the right
to purchase the plant at the end
of the license period.

Girl 'Bleeder' Seems On Road To Recovery

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Miss
Gertrude Siera is getting well.
The bleeding which persisted
for more than 10 days

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ROLLAND L. DEAN
Editor
MORRIS DEAN—Business Manager

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1934

SILT OF BEAUTY

Millionaire patrons of art who cannot draw a square or a circle.

Finance the glazing and walling of time's alluvial silt. The rich wash of eternal beauty's ebb and flood.

Treasures of Babylonian kings are in ruins adjoining Napoleonic war loot.

Dead sculptors' dreams are placed beside painters' bold exultancy. China is shown in a perfected porcelain.

Greece in a coil of Cimón. Parking our cars at the door. We calmly stroll, nod, accept. Soon it will be time for tea.

—Margaret Lathrop Law.

We hope none of these unmythical carriers drops a bomb on us instead of a mail sack.

"Green is the worst word in any language," says the Times Union. And perhaps the hardest worked.

Higher prices are predicted for citrus fruit and for celery. Why not, everything else is going up?

A professor at rolling inches that the war in Europe is still ten years off. But professors are so unrealistic.

Every city in Florida is up in arms over the prospective discontinuance of the CWA. It seems to be a case of when we need it most we can't get it.

In spite of the organization of so many credit associations, the Hardee County Herald says its buddy is still finding it plenty hard to obtain the loan of a ten spot.

Interesting sidelight on the death of King Albert was the message of condolence sent to the Queen by President Van Houten, burg who led the German armies when they invaded Belgium in 1914.

Col. Lindbergh says that his total profits from all his holdings in various aviation companies have been \$187,000 over a period of six years. Not an excessive amount for a man who has done as much for aviation as he has. And he might have added that he gave \$50,000 of that to kidnapers.

Imagine the problems which will confront the young king of Belgium. Scarcely 32 years of age, he becomes the leader of his people at a time when the economic stability of the world is shattered when war clouds gather in a galaxy of different places. To him will fall the decisions of future commercial policies of peace and war. It is a difficult assignment.

The PWA boards are being demobilized. Washington is giving very definite evidence that the building program of the government is being brought to an abrupt end. Plainly it couldn't go on forever. But we are sorry Sanford has not yet seen any PWA projects gotten under way. We are sorry the CWA will be demobilized almost at the very beginning of a long hard summer.

Secretary Wallace says that any demobilization or development of a policy of self-sufficiency must include the prospect of permanent retirement from agricultural production of between 40 and 100 million acres of crop land. It also contemplates rigid government supervision and control. The only alternative is international co-operation and tariff concessions.

Most of us do not object to the Army taking over the straits. It will give those boys something to do, and in times of peace we have very little use for them. However, if it were the grocery business, the filling station business, or the drug business, the government would be taking over, instead of the small business man might feel differently about it. We might wonder how we were going to make a living for ourselves if the government was going to do everything for the people.

Compulsory Control Of Agriculture

That is strong medicine which Secretary Wallace is suggesting for the farmers of the country. He has not said yet that compulsory agricultural control is assured but he insists that it will be necessary unless tariffs throughout the world generally are reduced and the policy of self-containment which is so characteristic of most modern nations is modified by greater international co-operation.

We do not believe that most of our farmers have given much thought to what this compulsory control business by the government really means or the privileges now enjoyed by them which it would abolish. Most of them are sorely pressed by economic conditions over which they have no control and are ready to try anything which offers the slightest hope of improvement. So, many of them are already saying "yes" to questionnaires sent out by the Department of Agriculture asking whether "compulsory control of marketing, licensing of plowed land, quotas for every farmer," and so forth are desirable.

The principle of compulsory control is simple enough. The government officials decide upon the number of bales of cotton which they think can be profitably marketed during a particular season and then allot to each cotton farmer a certain number of acres which he can plant in cotton. Nobody could plant any more land in cotton than the government allowed. If the control measure were applied to all agriculture, nobody could plant any more beans, peppers, celery, wheat, or corn than the government agents decreed. It would be presumed, however, that on the cotton, or other crops, actually raised, a profit would be returned to the farmer.

That is the feature of the plan which makes it so attractive. When a cotton farmer has been raising 200 acres of cotton every year, and losing money on it right along, he is ready to try almost anything. Then a government agent tells him he must reduce his acreage to 150 acres. He is willing to do this because he would rather make a little profit on 150 acres of cotton than to lose money on 200 acres of cotton. If the plan is a success, he will be delighted, and if he is the average right-thinking farmer, he will become a 100 percent supporter of compulsory control.

However, the government can give no assurance that the plan will be a success. Most farmers are law-abiding citizens and would reduce their crops exactly in accordance with government orders. But some of them would not. Some of them, anticipating higher prices because of the very fact that acreage was being reduced, would contrive in every conceivable way to produce more than ever. Secretary Wallace has said that ten percent of the farmers acting on this assumption and planting more than ever could defeat the combined efforts of all the rest of the farmers who actually reduced acreage.

Consequently some enforcement agency would be necessary. No ordinary enforcement agency would suffice. The farming population of the country is said to consist of some 30,000,000 persons, about one-fourth of all the people in the United States. It would be necessary for the government to supervise the planting of every single one of those farmers, for there is no way of telling which are the sheep and which the goats. The good farmers do not wear a white feather in their hats and the bad farmers a red feather. Inspectors would have to determine that for themselves by the most vigilant observation.

Further, if this enforcement proved practical and the plan was a success, the tendency would become stronger and stronger among all farmers to violate their quotas. One has only to apply the proposition to himself to see how it would work. Suppose, under the compulsory control plan, celery had been bringing an average price of four dollars a crate for a period of three years. A farmer had fifteen acres of first class celery land, but under government orders he was allowed to plant only ten of it. The rest lay idle throughout the year. The farmer has his own money. He does not owe anybody anything. He has paid his debts to the government. He does not have to borrow from anybody in order to plant the five extra acres. And celery is bringing four dollars a crate. What would he do?

A part of the plan which appeals to many is the feature that it reserves to those already in the farming business all rights and privileges pertaining to farming. It makes it, in effect, a closed corporation. Nobody else may farm... even though he owns his own land and can finance his own crop. To farmers that is an attractive feature. But as a long range proposition we doubt if even they will like it. It has been the custom in this country for many generations for sons to follow their fathers in the farming business. When the first born reached the age of twenty-one, his father helped him get started on his own farm. And when the second son came of age, he, too, acquired his own acreage and put in his own crops. This custom would have to be abandoned under the proposed compulsory control plan.

When the first and second sons came along, their father might allot them a part of the acreage allowed him by the government but they could not acquire any new acreage. Unless, of course, the plan didn't work and proved impossible of enforcement.

Thirty Years In Jail

"I regard the drunken driver as a menace and they will be dealt with as dangerous to public welfare," said Judge E. C. Collins of Miami. He had just sentenced Raymond Powell, 28, to 30 years in the state penitentiary for running into and killing two small children while driving in a drunken condition.

Putting Raymond Powell behind the bars for the next thirty years of his life will not bring back the lives of the two small children, nor is it likely necessary to prevent him from again endangering the lives of other pedestrians. It is very probable that he has learned his lesson. But so stiff a sentence should serve as a warning to others apt to be careless in driving cars.

Behind the steering wheel is no place for a man who has been drinking. We would as soon encounter a crazy man with an automatic pistol as a drunken driver. Neither one knows what he is doing and has the power of instant death in his hands. If one must get drunk, let someone else do the driving. Or slaughtered children and thirty years at Ralford may be the consequence.

SANFORD, TWENTY YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Patten celebrated the 25th anniversary of their wedding at their home in Geneva, Thursday evening, Feb. 15. The receiving party consisted of Mrs. Ernest Tolson, Mrs. Ender Curlett, and Mrs. J. O. Adams while Mrs. Kaynes acted as hostess. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. D. W.

WHERE CHARITY BEGINS

NEW YORK, (AP)—The Federal Reserve Bank in New York City, Mr. Jones has threatened that if these banks did not adopt a more liberal lending policy the government would be compelled to step in and do it for them. We pointed out that, in the first place, the assumption that the banks were turning away good borrowers was illogical on its face, and that, in the second place, two comprehensive surveys of the situation had shown conclusively that there was no dearth of credit for sound borrowers.

Since that time we have pursued our inquiry somewhat farther in an effort to determine how much, if any, less liberal the New York banks were than other banks. Our researches were rewarded yesterday when "The American Banker" published the balance sheet of what it designated as a representative, well-managed bank—the National Bank of Commerce, of Houston, Tex.

It is interesting to note what happened to the balance sheet of political parties have, of course, the same rights and duties as have other citizens. But the proper function of the press is to discover and print the facts, to show how the facts affect the lives of citizens, to disseminate analysis and interpret the facts, and to encourage all movements for better government. That is the job of the newspapers. If they go farther and attempt to become unofficial arms of government they are likely to destroy their real usefulness to the people as a whole by becoming mouthpieces and accomplices of special groups and special interests.

"Now as never before must it be emphasized in this country that the people themselves are the only possible fountain head of better government."

GOVERNMENT BY NEWSPAPERS

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

When a reader of Chicago Daily News wrote to the editor asking why newspapers did not devote more space to improving local conditions and less to sports and bizarre stunts, the editor replied in expressing the ideal of the modern press with extraordinary clarity. "Our correspondent," he wrote, "probably does not realize that in effect he is proposing government by newspapers. To assign to the press the motor powers of good government is to place the cart before the horse. Newspapers know that newspapers have no power to govern and should have none. Newspapers should have no more to do with government than government should have to do with newspapers. Newspapers as citizens, as public officials or as members of

Citrus Growers Under Control Of State Board

(Continued From Page One) ing orders, were clamped on. Valencia oranges also were held in the state until May 1, after mid-season fruit has had its innings.

Meanwhile, growers in the state were picking and packing their third crop of oranges, grapefruit and tangerines for sale to the Federal Emergency Relief Administration at 45 cents a box, f. o. b. freight cars. Committee members said it was a price ample to cover all handling.

It was the first curb on shipments since Jan. 17, when the committee, threatened by an avalanche of temporary injunctions, cancelled all restrictive orders issued until that time.

Followed a series of legal skirmishes. In the first Judge Alexander Akerman called the agricultural adjustment act unconstitutional. Stymied, the committee awaited appeal.

It came Feb. 10 when the United States Circuit Court of Appeals set aside Judge Akerman's order until a hearing on Mar. 21, and removed the obstacle.

One week of advertising in New York city has raised the price of Florida grapefruit there materially—in fact, the price of grapefruit has climbed 26 cents a box in New York since the Florida advertising drive commenced on Monday of last week—directors of the Florida Citrus Advertising Association reported in Orlando last night after holding a meeting.

"We are much pleased with the

Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Morris E. Doolley, Mrs. Lee Sheldon, Miss Josephine, Mrs. H. G. Graham, Mrs. and Mrs. H. Y. Tarbell, Miss Marian Tarbell, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Weston, Mrs. Ben Farris, Wilbur Adams, and Reed Doolley.

Mrs. George A. Spier, sister-in-law of Mrs. Daniels, of her home at Magnolia Avenue on Wednesday afternoon. The hostess served delicious fresh strawberries with whipped cream to her guests who were Mrs. J. W. Daniels, Mrs. May Dickins, Mrs. A. W. Pitts, Mrs. Samuel Peterson, Mrs. Robert A. Newman, Mrs. Turner Hunter and daughter, Mrs. Ermilina, left today for Tampa to spend some time with Mrs. Spier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hill.

Miss Lane, Mrs. C. H. Ketchum, Mrs. and Miss Katie, Mrs. George of DeLand are the guests of Mrs. W. B. A. Aigis at her home at Collier Avenue.

Miss Lane, Mrs. C. H. Ketchum, Mrs. and Miss Katie, Mrs. George of DeLand are the guests of Mrs. W. B. A. Aigis at her home at Collier Avenue.

EDITOR GIVES VIEWS ON NEEDS FOR RECOVERY

Unified Faith In U. S. And Its Business Men Seen Prime Necessity

TAMPA, Feb. 20.—Sherman Rogers, associate editor of the Liberty magazine and national "Faith in America" crusader, told more than 200 Tampans yesterday that a mobilization of confidence is the only way to national recovery.

The dynamic speaker, in a national tour sponsored by the National Exchange club, addressed a luncheon meeting at the Hillsboro Hotel arranged by the Tampa Exchange Club under general chairmanship of Lewis H. Hill, Jr., in co-operation of Jay L. Hearsh, president of the club. The luncheon opened the "Faith in America" crusade in Tampa.

Mr. Rogers' central theme, struck again and again throughout the address, was that the government, working alone with the people sitting on the sidelines, cannot put across a recovery program; it is up to the people, the nation's business interests and the citizens as individuals to step in and get behind the program, with a unified faith in the country and in the business of the nation.

"I don't care what they do in Washington," he said. "Until the business men of the country realize that their house is on fire, and until they step in and take a hand in putting the fire out, recovery cannot be attained."

"The business men of the country must realize that the first way to protect their business is to protect the country. Every business man in America is so busy painting his barn he hasn't time to come down and put out the fire."

"Until we have mobilized, co-operation of business interests we are going to stay right where we are. And this mobilization starts at home. Business men must first have confidence in their own country, their own locality and state. And right here let me tell you something about your own city. You can run me out of town for it if you want to: 'I heard a man in New York say your City of Tampa would be one of the leading cities of the South if its own business men didn't knock it so much—if you had more confidence right here at home.'"

Mr. Rogers, a Republican, turned to the Roosevelt Administration, complimenting the President on his "fine leadership" toward recovery.

"I am a Republican," he said. "You probably knew that because I look so Jonesome. But our President should have the full support of every Republican and Democrat in the country because he is one man who took the full responsibility upon his shoulders of getting the nation back to a stable basis."

"Roosevelt has overstepped the rights of government over business, over the state and individual. He has done this because business and the state and individuals of the country refused to accept the responsibility that was theirs, forcing the President to take it upon himself."

"And these forces that make up the nation will have to step in and do their share toward recovery or the President will have to take over even more responsibility."

"Conversely doesn't own the country. Business was a complete failure when it was faced with the crisis."

Construction of a \$140,000 community building at the University of Florida, extensive repairs to buildings at Florida State College for Women, repairs and alterations at Jacksonville, also were approved and accepted as state projects. The university will contribute \$10,000 toward the cost of the building, and the CWA will supply \$100,000.

Establishment of an airport at Valparaiso for use by the technical school of Maxwell Field, at Montgomery, Ala., as bombing field for aviation training also was approved. This project will cost about \$100,000.

Expenditure of \$60,000 for painting stria on roads and buildings to point, direction, to airports was approved as a project of the National A. A. McMillan, state CWA, application director.

Elsen, Dance Schools Organizing New Class

Formation of a special class in ballroom dancing, consisting of a complete course of six lessons, at an extremely low rate, is being organized by Prof. C. L. Elsen, head of the Orlando dancing school which has gained wide prominence through the fact that Vilma and Buddy Elsen, daughter and son of Professor Elsen, have been headliners in the theatrical world for several months.

Enrollment for the special class in ballroom dancing may be made at the Hamilton and Anderson Drug Store for the next few days. Representatives of the Orlando dancing school are present at the drug store during the day and until 8:00 o'clock.

The campaign is being promoted by H. R. Woodcock, vice president of American Fruit Growers, and a director of the advertising association, declared last night.

The "Party Dress" Question Pops Up

There are a number of social affairs on the February calendar—and don't let a limited wardrobe or budget impede you with their good times. Our prompt and dependable cleaning service will help you keep up your social life.

SEMINOLE DRY CLEANERS
Phone 881

Sanford Is Stopping Place On New Mail Route Into North

(Continued From Page 1) tags would be utilized to the fullest extent.

Under the old air-mail schedule, mail that was to be sent north by air-mail had to be posted at the local office at about 11:20 o'clock so that it could go by train to Orlando at about 11:30 o'clock and be placed on the airplane going north in Daytona Beach at about 1:00 o'clock.

Under the new schedule, mail does not need to be posted until 8:00 o'clock in the evening. This should be of particular interest to commission, merchants and shipping organizations. Postmaster Kelly stated today. These groups had been principal users of air-mail, he added.

Under the old schedule, letters sent by first-class mail to Miami had to go to Jacksonville first and then be sent on to Miami. Coming from Miami and the East Coast, letters had to go to Jacksonville before being sent to Sanford.

Under the new schedule, letters that are posted here before 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon will be picked up by the "star route" carrier and taken to Daytona Beach to be placed aboard trains leaving that city for Miami before midnight.

State Gas Tax Brought In Big Sum Last Month

TALLAHASSEE, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Florida's seven cents a gallon gasoline tax returned \$1,547,764.35 to the treasury last month.

The comptroller's office yesterday reported a sale of 22,111,205 gallons of motor fuel. January sales exceeded by more than a million gallons any previous 30 days in the state's history. Consumption in December totaled 20,024,231 gallons, while in January, 1933, sales amounted to 19,472,801 gallons.

Until January the highest total of any previous month was in March, 1932, when 21,051,949 gallons were consumed.

School Absentees Are Costly To Taxpayers

TALLAHASSEE, Feb. 20.—(AP)—With the average daily cost of schooling for each child figured at 18.8 cents, Florida last year spent \$2,076,559.93 on children who were absent from the class room.

R. M. Evans, state supervisor of elementary schools, said yesterday a tabulation of figures for the 1932-1933 term showed the public school enrollment was 374,915, while the daily average attendance was 301,801.

With 151 school days in the year, the average daily "absent" cost was \$13,745.43.

NORWEGIAN STRAMER SINKS

FREE CITY OF DANZIG, Feb. 20.—(AP)—The Norwegian steamer Hardy, bound from Gdynia, Poland, to Kilrush, Ireland, sank yesterday and her crew was believed lost.

DR. HARRY S. WOODRUFF

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HIS DENTAL OFFICE
Suite 5-10, Garfield-Woodruff Building
Sanford, Fla.

Sanford Cash Feed Store

Sanford's Only Home Owned Feed Store
BALLARD'S FEEDS AND FLOUR
W. T. WOOLLEY
Owner-Mgr.

DO YOU KNOW?

THAT MILK CONTAINS:
1. Protein for building tissue and muscle and for repairing the body's wear and tear.
2. Fat and sugar, its energy source.
3. Vitamins which are needed for growth and to ward off disease.
4. Mineral salts, particularly phosphorus and lime, needed for the bones and teeth and the blood.
5. Water—about the body's main and most necessary element.
Drip Milk For Health. Delivered daily from

Georgia Woman Held An Husband Slave

ASHBURN, Ga., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Sheriff Alex Storey last night said he was holding Mrs. W. J. Williams in jail here pending the completion of an inquest into the death of her husband.

Sheriff Storey said Williams had been ill for a week before he died and a physician said death was due to poisoning.

Sheriff Storey said eight other persons had died "mysterious deaths" in the Williams family in the last five years. He listed them as four brothers and sisters of Mrs. Williams, one of her children, two children of a sister and one of a brother.

WE REBUILD
Power Transformers
Here in our shop
Giving you a fresh, guaranteed job and quick service on ANY make.

BRING--
Your Battery Troubles To Us!
Swain's BATTERY SERVICE
Reels Oil, Leads

WOOD
All Kinds of Wood Delivered
DUHART'S
Big Wood Yard
Phone 497-J
W. 13th St.

Eyes Examined Glasses Correctly Fitted
DR. HENRY McLAULIN, Jr.
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Phone 83
For "Buggin" Service With Lumber and Big Materials
HILL
Lumber & Supply Yard
3rd & Myrtle

You can still get reasonable prices here. Have your car ready for service.
MARTIN
218 W. 1st St.

DR. HARRY S. WOODRUFF
ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HIS DENTAL OFFICE
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5. Water—about the body's main and most necessary element.
Drip Milk For Health. Delivered daily from

Spencer Harden Dairy

Social And Personal Activities

MARGARET FITZGERALD, Deputy Editor

Telephone: Office 148

Social Calendar

TUESDAY.
Last rehearsal for "Home Maidens" which will be presented Friday evening at the Woman's Club will take place tonight at 8:00 P. M. at the club house.

WEDNESDAY
Annual bridge luncheon of the Woman's Club of Sanford will take place at 1:00 P. M. at the club house with Mrs. E. H. Laney, Mrs. R. L. Gernall, Mrs. J. Adrian Brown, and Miss Ellen Mahoney as hostesses. Reservations may be made with Mrs. John Meisch.
The Sarah Parker Methodist Orphanage Club will motor to the orphanage at Benson Springs at 1:00 P. M. to spend the afternoon singing.

THURSDAY.
The World Club of the First Methodist Church will meet at 8:30 o'clock at the church annex.

FRIDAY.
The W. C. T. U. will meet at 8:00 P. M. at the home of Mrs. J. F. McClelland, 309 French Avenue. Mrs. J. L. Graves, president of the Orlando District, will be a special guest.

Recital Is Given By Miss Collier's Pupils

Before a gathering of about 30 friends, the pupils of Miss Carolyn Collier presented a piano recital Saturday afternoon at Miss Collier's studio at the home of Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, Magnolia Avenue. The rooms where the guests were received were decorated with a profusion of gladioli and sweet peas.

At the conclusion of the musical selections refreshments were served by Miss Collier, assisted by Mrs. Mitchell. The program was given as follows:

- "Broken-Winged Robin", Billbro;
- "Ethel Root and Lois Meriwether";
- "Hester's Call", Hyatt-Betty Robins;
- "Little Boy Blue", Williams-Margaret Langley;
- "Lullaby", Williams-Alice Hunter;
- "Marketing", Erb-Mary Groves-Stella;
- Reading-Margaret Langley;
- "Evening Prayer", Williams-Madeline Truluck;
- (a) "Daffy Down Dilly"; (b) "Racing", Williams-Shirley Eick;
- "Banjo Serenade", Aaron-Lola Meriwether;
- "Spanish Serenade", Wright-Gertrude Hunter;
- "A Polka Mazurka", Sartorio-Cecilia Truluck and Marjorie Coghurn;
- "Grandmother's Minuet", Grieg-Ethel Root;
- "In Old Seville", Rogers-Marjorie Coghurn;
- "Solferino", K. F. E. Bach-Dorothy Mitchell;
- Reading-Kathryn Wiggins;
- "Tarantella", MacLachlan-Rose Harkey;
- "Aragonaise" (from Ballet "Le Cid"), Massenet-Oleida Dyson;
- "Valse", Durand-Dorothy Mitchell;
- "Hungarian Dance", Brahms (arrangement)-Rose Harkey and Miss Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Give Barbecue Party

In celebration of Mr. Thomas' birthday anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas of Chicago entertained with a barbecue Saturday evening at their winter home on Golden Lake. Special music during the evening was rendered by Harry Gustavson, violinist, and W. E. Connolly, tenorist. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Schwartz, Mrs. C. L. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie West, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Gustavson and family, Mrs. Volie Williams and family, Peggy and Billie Grimball, Mary West, and W. E. Connolly.

CHANGE MEETING DAY

Because of the Junior choir practice which will be held every Wednesday afternoon at the First Methodist Church, the weekly meeting of the World Club of the church will be held Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock instead of Wednesday.

Accounting SHOP
The regular of a Dressmaking Dept.
Mrs. Mary Strong

Central Florida Jews Stage District Meet

The Jewish Community Center was filled to capacity on Sunday afternoon when Jews from Orlando, Daytona Beach, Deland, New Smyrna, Jacksonville, Sanford, and New York City met at a neighborhood meeting to discuss problems of their race.

The meeting, one of a series sponsored by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations of Cincinnati, had for its purpose the recreating of spiritual activities in religious life, the furnishing of small communities with synagogues and religious school extension service, and the bringing together of Jewish people so that they might discuss their problems.

Sol Wittenstein of Orlando opened the meeting as chairman of the neighborhood organization. Rabbi N. Burson of Daytona Beach made the invocation, after which Julius Dingfelder of Sanford greeted the visiting delegates to the meeting.

Response to the greeting was made by Louis Ossinsky of Daytona Beach. The principal speaker during the meeting was Rabbi Israel Kaplan who led a large delegation of Jacksonville persons to Sanford. He spoke on the "Place of the Synagogue in Jewish Life."

Mrs. N. Berman of Orlando spoke on "Creating a Jewish Atmosphere in the Home," after which she was followed by Mrs. Louis Berman of Daytona Beach and Mrs. Louis Berman of the University of Florida discussed the subject of "How can Jewish youth be stimulated in things Jewish?"

A lively open forum followed these talks, led by Rabbi Kaplan. Mr. Dingfelder's suggestion that a district league for Jewish youth be organized at once met with approval, and the matter is to be returned to national headquarters at once with a view to carrying out the suggestion at the earliest date.

Barrymore Stars In Play Written By Rice

Hailed on all sides as one of the outstanding motion pictures of the year, "Counsellor At Law," starring John Barrymore and adapted from Elmer Rice's sensational stage play by Elmer Rice, himself, will be shown starting today for a two day engagement at the Milane Theatre.

The story concerns a crisis in the life of one of the greatest criminal lawyers in New York City, and covers a period of three days. Barrymore, in playing the role of the lawyer, is threatened with the loss of his career and his wife, and at the same time is willing to help others in distress. He saves a woman accused of murdering her husband from the electric chair, tries to save a communist from the police, helps his worthless brother and cheers his mother with his castles tumbling about him.

In the cast with Barrymore are several noted stage and screen players, including Bebe Daniels, as his secretary, who worships him, Doris Kenyon, as his wife who tolerates him; Onslow Stevens, as his partner; Isabel Jewell, as his telephone operator; Melvyn Douglas, as his rival; Mayo Methot as the murderer, and a number of players who were acclaimed by critics and public for their work in the Broadway stage version.

TRUE SPIRITUAL READING
MRS. SALLY MURPHY
APPOINTMENTS
BENEFIT PROGRESSIVE SPIRITUALIST CHURCH,
57 E. Concord Ave.
Orlando, Fla. Phone 6321

Personals

Miss Marie Cason has returned to Stetson University after having spent several days here as the guest of Miss Catherine Tillis.

John Alden Brown, Jr. is convalescing after a recent attack of pneumonia at the home of his parents on Palmetto Avenue.

Mrs. C. E. Williams and son, Carl, will leave today for Lakeland where they will remain until Friday as the guests of friends.

Friends of Kenneth Britt will regret to learn that he is ill at the home of his parents on Palmetto Avenue.

Miss Catherine Ray of Jacksonville, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Schirard, West Tenth Street.

George Mays of the University of Florida spent the week-end with his parents at their home on East Fifth Street.

Friends of Mrs. J. H. Truluck will regret to learn that she is ill at her home on West Tenth Street.

Mrs. Anna Mae Purvis of Tampa has been called here by the illness of her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Marshall, at her home in Cameron City.

Among those from Stetson University who spent the week-end here were the Misses Helen Calbert, Roberta Stahl, Nancy White, Catherine Forrester, and Marian Hoolihan.

Miss Berrie Long plans to return to her home in Pittsburgh, Pa. in a few days after spending some time here, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Long, at their home on Beardsley Avenue.

Mrs. R. G. Long of Richmond Avenue entertained with a luncheon today at her home in honor of Miss Berrie Long who plans to return to her home in Pittsburgh, Pa. in a few days. Guests were: Miss Berrie Long, Mrs. D. L. Long, Mrs. Graham Hunter, and Mrs. T. M. Dunlop.

Christian Endeavor Has Valentine Party

Members of the Senior Christian Endeavor Society of the First Christian Church were honor guests at a Valentine party given last week by Miss Patay Bandy at her home, 619 West First Street, with Miss Betty Myers as assistant hostess. About 20 members and friends were in attendance.

Throughout the evening various games and contests were enjoyed on the lawn around the Bandy home where a large bonfire had been built. Prizes for the games were awarded to Miss Gladys Kinlaw, Myron Myers, and David Coursey.

Late in the evening refreshments were served in the dining room by the hostesses. The rooms were decorated for the occasion with a profusion of garden flowers in bright colors.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kenney of Ocala, formerly of this city, are spending a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. John Sparkman, Park Apartments. Mr. Kenney was called here on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brewer of Philadelphia are spending a few days in Miami after visiting the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Glenn, for a short time. They plan to return here the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Elsie Ross of Memphis, Tenn. has arrived to spend the remaining part of the winter season with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Truluck, at their home in Chuluota.

Leon Simmons is improving at his home in Chuluota from serious injuries received Saturday evening when the tractor which he was driving turned over.

Mrs. Joe Whitehair of Kansas and her daughter, Mrs. Thea Kelley of Iowa, and her son, Elwood Whitehair of Deland, spent Sunday at Chuluota as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Snyder.

Mrs. Bertrand Rockwell of Kansas City and her daughter, Mrs. James R. Edwards of Santa Rosa, Cal. returned to their homes this week after spending a short time with the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Snyder of Chuluota. They came for the forty-ninth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Snyder which they celebrated yesterday.

J. T. Jones Raises Fine Strawberries

A box of unusually large strawberries was presented to The Herald this morning by J. T. Jones who has been farming at Lake Monroe for the past eight years. Mr. Jones stated that he has one-third of an acre in strawberries this year and considers the crop one of the best he has ever produced.

He has been raising strawberries for the past three or four years and has sold over 870 quarts this season. Yesterday he presented two quarts of the berries to the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce which placed them on display at the Central Florida Exposition in Orlando.

Legion Auxiliary Votes School Support

It was reported yesterday by Mrs. E. J. Booth, Americanism chairman, Mrs. F. E. Hummel, community service chairman, and Miss Rebecca Stevens, public education chairman, that local American Legion Auxiliary has voted to support the Seminole County Unit of the Florida League for Better Schools.

They stated that the Auxiliary is backing the principles of the new group 100 percent. It is the first organization in the county which has voted as a whole to support the League.

MIAMI SAFE ROBBED

MIAMI, Feb. 20 (AP)—Thief of \$1,000 in cash and a quantity of valuable papers from a safe in a produce company office here was reported to police yesterday. The safe was carried from the office and broken into.

TURK GIRL TYPISTS LOSE

ANKARA, Feb. 20 (AP)—The 2000 Turkish girl typists employed by the government here and in Istanbul are dissuaded by a government order requiring every civil service employe, of no matter how high rank, to learn typing for himself so that typists may be dropped.

Friends of Bill Potter, Jr., son of W. J. Potter, will regret to learn that he is ill at the Fernald Laughlin Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. C. C. Wilson of Bluepoint, Conn. is spending a few weeks here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fort.

ITALIAN PAPER ATTACKS NAZI HAND-IN RIOTS

(Continued From Page One)
The declaration by Rome, France lacks from the German press directed against Italy as a result of and Great Britain that Austrian independence must be preserved.

Both countries are watching developments in their neighbors, little Austria, closely. Italian troops are massed on the Austrian border.

"The frequent radio broadcasts and common language of Italian newspapers defaming the government of Chancellor Mussolini," said the Giornale d'Italia, "have reached the point where they are festering in those days with the red press of the second in the world."

"These facts confirm the solidarity which exists in some German quarters with opposition to the government of Dolfuss. It is now beyond doubt that this Austro-Germanic movement is tending to prepare gradually but inevitably the political union of Austria and Germany."

The newspaper said Italy is not opposed to a just revision of treaties but does not see how a union between Austria and Germany can correspond to principles of justice and necessity in view of that fact that national socialism in Austria is only in the minority.

OVERLOOKED COURTHOUSE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20 (AP)—It happens in real life, too. Judge Samuel R. Blake discovered on complaint of a Panama resident, he sentenced a youth to serve time in an industrial school for "selling" a \$25,000 safe and an oil derrick to the defendant for \$400. The real owners were not consulted.

Retail Trading Moves Forward During Month

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Drawing a picture of singing cash registers and happy store managers, the National Retail Dry Goods Association announced Sunday night that a nationwide survey shows a steady upward swing in retail sales, with consequent improvement in the general business tone.

The association, composed of 4500 department and specialty stores, published reports from 18 key business centers showing an average increase of 25 percent in dollar sales for the first two weeks of February as compared with the same period last year.

The stores also reported an approximate average increase in unit sales of 10 percent, indicating, the association said, that the improved dollar sales volume was not due merely to price rises, but that merchants were turning over substantially more merchandise than in the first two weeks of February, 1933.

FISHERS NEED FOODS

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 20 (AP)—To safeguard the digestion of fishbones, the Association of Danish Fishing Snack Owners is opening a cooking school for boys who man the galleys on the vessels. They suggest that the vessels pay part of the cost of the school.

BRINGS GOLD AND WHISKY

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 20.—(AP)—The liner Caldonia, here over the week end from Glasgow and Belfast, carried \$8,250,000 in gold and 10,000 cases of Scotch whisky for New York.

Kate Smith Loses Wardrobe In Big Fire

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Kate Smith, the singer, "Came Over the Mountain," Hot Springs yesterday, sans wardrobe and the "Secluded" which went up in the smoke a hotel fire twelve miles up in Quachitas.

About all she saved was a cloth she wore and snap-shut the fire, which razed the Mountain Valley Springs hotel where she and her manager, Ted Collins, and his wife arrived Sunday night for a two-weeks' rest.

The historic 50-room frame structure at the Mountain Valley mineral springs was a complete loss.

STAMP TAX RECEIPTS CLIMB

TALLAHASSEE, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Documentary stamp tax receipts in January, the comptroller's office announced yesterday were about \$33,000, while in January, 1933, they were approximately \$15,000. February receipts to date were listed at \$22,000.

10 voices
Capella Chorus
Thursday 8:00 P. M.
Croonia Academy
Reserved seats for white and colored patrons
Advanced admission \$2.50

Medicated!
VapoRub in Conventional Cough Drops
VICKS COUGH DROP

TO-NIGHT **The MILANE** WEDNESDAY
Balcony 10-25 Lower Floor 10-35
John Barrymore Bebe Daniels
"Counsellor At Law" Doris Kenyon
From the Sensational Stage Play by Elmer Rice

Each year Turkey and Greece ship us thousands of bales of fine tobaccos—

But why send 4,000 miles for tobacco?

... because spicy, aromatic Turkish is the best seasoning there is for a cigarette.

It adds something to flavor and aroma that no other tobacco can give. Chesterfield uses Turkish tobacco—from Samsoun, Smyrna, Cavalla and Xanthi.

Then it blends and cross-blends them with various kinds of choice home-grown tobaccos in the right balance to give you a cigarette that's milder, a cigarette that tastes better.

A leaf of Turkish tobacco—smaller than the palm of your hand—800 or more to the pound. There are many thousands of these leaves in each of these bales below, ready for shipment to America.

Chesterfield

A BALANCED BLEND OF FINEST AROMATIC TURKISH AND DOMESTIC TOBACCO

Accounting SHOP
The regular of a Dressmaking Dept.
Mrs. Mary Strong



The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER



Cloudy with probable rain tonight and Thursday, but warmer.

Member Associated Press

SANFORD, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1934

Price Five Cents

NUMBER 99

BLIZZARD PARALYZES NORTHEAST

Score Known Dead In Wake Of Winter's Worst Blasts Over New England Area

(By The Associated Press) A paralyzing blizzard in northeastern U. S. and a severe cold wave in other sections last night left more than a score of deaths in its wake.

New York City saw its transportation system tied up for hours reported nine deaths attributed to the weather; New England which was covered by a snowfall as deep as 23 inches in some places had a like number; Pennsylvania reported six, Colorado one and ten women lost their lives in the burning of a home for indigent at Brookville, Pa.

The northeastern storm swept over a wide area, crippling ships on the Atlantic, tying up rail transportation throughout New England and delaying the air-mail.

The weather forecast, however, had prospects of relief today in most of the most severely storm assailed regions.

Sixty miles an hour winds put coastwise shipping in distress. Thick ice locked doors in New York City and made skating rinks of streets. The New York Stock Exchange opened an hour late, and thousands of workers were much later at offices, shops and factories.

Whistling gales swept across the coast from six inches to a foot into drifts that trains between Boston and New York, and in many other sections of New England could not negotiate. Ships were battered by high winds, ice floes, and pounding waves. Lives of crews aboard were endangered.

Over practically all of the nation it was too cold for comfortable flying in the army's open cockpit ships—and for any other occupation or diversion that might take citizens away from stoves and radiators. Even in sunny Florida the temperature fell below freezing. It was 31 at Jacksonville.

Yowell Funeral Rites Held In Orlando Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Susan N. Yowell, 54, mother of Arthur Yowell of this city, were held in Orlando this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock from the Carey Hand chapel. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery.

Mrs. Yowell died early yesterday morning after a long illness. She had lived in Orange county for 49 years, and was an active church worker in Orlando, her interests in Presbyterian Church activities continuing until illness prevented further active participation.

Mrs. Yowell was born in Luray, Va., and with her husband she came to Orlando in 1885. Mr. Yowell died in 1927.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Barnes of Orlando, four sons, N. P. Yowell and H. H. Yowell of Orlando, Arthur Yowell of Sanford, and W. D. Yowell of Dunstan Beach, a sister, Mrs. E. A. Stewart of Washington, D. C., and two brothers, David and Ambrose, both of Luray, Va.

Wynkoop Trial Jury Finally Completed

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—(AP)—The jury for the second trial of Dr. Alice Wynkoop, accused of the murder of Rheta Gardner Wynkoop, her daughter-in-law, was completed today in the court of Judge Harry Miller.

The 63-year-old defendant said at the opening of the session that she felt "terrible," declaring that she "was not as strong as I thought I was," and expressed gladness that a holiday tomorrow will prevent the court session.

RECOMMENDS POSTMASTER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Representative Wood, Democrat, Florida, announced yesterday he had recommended Sam E. Harris, publisher of the Key West Star, for a postmaster at Key West.

Florida Is Host To Over Million And Half Visitors From All Over Nation, World

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Feb. 21.—Florida has a million and a half visitors within her gates this season in the opinion of State Hotel Commissioner James B. Sullivan, who has returned to his office after an absence of six weeks visiting the various tourist centers of the state.

Commissioner Sullivan estimates that there are now 40 percent more visitors in Florida than at any previous time in the state's history, and because of the fact that Florida over-built during the previous high tourist season so as to avoid inadequate housing, facilities for living are far less difficult to secure than the previous

peak when 40 percent less people were in the state.

Some of the leading hotels are crowded, some of them rolling up the greatest gross rolls in the history of the institutions.

With the over-capitalization resulting from boom-time construction squeezed out of hotel investments by bankruptcy liquidations and sales, most hotels are declared now for the first time in a number of years. The same is true of apartments generally.

Miami, St. Petersburg and Palm Beach, as well as Fort Lauderdale, continue to lead as tourist attractions.

U. S. SAID AIMING AT UNIFICATION OF BANK SYSTEM

Structure That Will Be Pride Of Every American Planned

CINCINNATI, Feb. 21.—The Roosevelt Administration is determined to build a nationwide banking structure which will be "the pride and not the apology of every American," J. F. T. O'Connor, controller of the currency, said here recently.

The chief of the bureau of the currency reviewed the many problems that must be overcome, pointing out that there are 49 different banking systems in the nation. He called attention to the two authorities, federal and state, which charter banks, and said this system sometimes operated to the disadvantage of having too many institutions.

"No bank," O'Connor said, "should be a mere convenience."

Roosevelt Policies Praised At Meeting Of State Democrats

JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 21.—(AP)—William W. Howse, vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee today told the Florida Executive Committee of the organization that "As yet we have had only a beginning of a system characterized by the NRA, AAA and the rest of the alphabetical series which are symbols of well being."

Howse was pinch-hitting for Postmaster-General James Farley who at the last moment had to cancel his trip here because of the press of official business in Washington.

Howse praised the Roosevelt Administration, and defended its legislative program before the largest crowd of Florida Democrats ever to attend a committee meeting.

Governor Dave Sholtz was also among the speakers, calling upon the audience to weld into a solid Democratic party in Florida and steer clear of political machines as such.

Deny Duponts Right To Fly Over Wild Jungle

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 21.—(A.P.)—Authorities at Manaus, as it was reported yesterday, refused to allow Richard Dupont of Wilmington, Del., and his sister Alice to fly over hazardous jungles north of there, which Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh traversed in December.

Their airplane, in which they are making a tour of South America, has no radio. The two yesterday afternoon flew from Manaus to Santarem, enroute to Belém (Para) Brazil.

4000 CHICKENS BURN

SANFORD, N. C., Feb. 21.—(A.P.)—Fried chicken is a favorite dish in the South, but this was poor consolation to Dr. E. W. Hunter, whose poultry houses burned the other night and burned 4000 chickens to a turn.

TREADWAY ADDS TO REMARKS ON SOCIAL SERVICE

Florida CWA Advisory Board Head Denies Opposition To Work

TALLAHASSEE, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Chairman C. B. Treadway of the Florida CWA Advisory Committee, elaborating on remarks he made before the committee Monday, yesterday said he had no intention of conveying the impression that he was opposed to social service work in the federal relief programs.

"On the contrary," he said, "I am in favor of a well conducted program of social service work, and I think we have some very splendid social service workers in this state."

Monday he said, "I have formed

Texas Will Observe Mother-In-Law's Day

AMARILLO, Texas, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Mother-in-Law's Day (no joking) is the latest addition to the calendar. It will be observed here Mar. 5.

The slogan is: "A mother-in-law is a mother who had made good."

Some of Amarillo's prominent matrons, encouraged by Gene A. Howe, newspaper publisher, have organized the Mother-in-Law's Day Club of Texas.

"We mothers-in-law too long have borne the brunt of harsh jokes and misleading insinuation," Mrs. N. B. Griggs, the club's president, declared yesterday. "It is time the public paid us some respect."

Cotton Surplus Will Be Reduced This Year

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Reduction of the cotton surplus to eight or nine million bales under the Agriculture Adjustment Act in 1934, is forecast by Chester C. Davis, administrator of the cotton program.

Testifying before a House appropriations sub-committee on the Agriculture Department supply bill, Davis said the acreage reduction program in 1933 cut production by 4,000,000 bales.

Individual checks, he said, were mailed to 1,042,000 farmers for plowing up their cotton, adding: "I think the results in the South have justified the cotton program."

Club To Meet

Members of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church Men's Club were reminded this afternoon that they are scheduled to meet at the Parish House directly after the Lenten services that will be held at the church at 8:00 o'clock tonight.

HOUSE TO VOTE ON BONUS BILL ON MARCH 12

Roosevelt Opposition To Cash Payment At This Time Fails To Deter Its Advocates

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(AP)—In the face of a definite White House warning that now is not the time for payment of the bonus, House members yesterday mustered enough signers to a petition to force a vote on the issue on Mar. 12.

Within an hour after Speaker Rainey formally announced President Roosevelt would not approve the legislation, the Lunden petition on the Patman bill to pay \$2,400,000,000 in greenbacks to the veterans was signed by the necessary one-third of the House membership.

Just as the House convened, Representative Patman, Democrat, Texas, author of the bill, put the 128th signature to the document.

Speaker Rainey had returned from a conference with President Roosevelt barely in time to open the session. As soon as he could relinquish his gavel, he summoned reporters to his office to announce: "I am authorized by the President to say this is not the time to

Frank Smith Shoots Negro Man Who Cut 3 Persons Sunday

Carlson Harris, negro employed on a CWA crew for some time, ran amuck with a knife in negro quarters on the East Side Sunday afternoon, and before he was halted by a bullet fired by Frank Smith, white employee at the Zachary Vener Co. plant, he had cut three persons, and threatened injury to two others. Harris is in the county jail.

Harris slashed the arms and hands of Mabel Ware, negro girl, near her home on Spivey Avenue at about 4:00 o'clock Sunday. Leaving the scene, he advanced along the street toward the E. E. Kersey Grocery Store. Enroute he threatened James Reed and Tom Grice, negro field workers, by placing his knife against their throats.

Upon entering the Kersey store, Harris is said to have in negro quarters on the East Side Sunday afternoon, and before he was halted by a bullet fired by Frank Smith, white employee at the Zachary Vener Co. plant, he had cut three persons, and threatened injury to two others. Harris is in the county jail.

Monday night an "indignation meeting" of the Southwestern Seminole Voters League was held at Forest City and the situation was aired.

Members said this part of the county is being neglected. A good many members appear to favor either a change in county policies or "joining up" with Orange county. It is being pointed out that originally Seminole county was part of Orange county.

Al Hoover is president of the voters league. It is claimed the organization has round up 120 voters to date, and more members are being sought.

Regular meetings will be held twice a month, on the first and third Mondays, according to announcement. The Bear Lake section is also concerned in the way county funds are alleged to be spent in other districts while this area is overlooked.

Bank And Postoffice To Observe Holiday

The Sanford-Atlantic National Bank, the United States postoffice, and the Federal-State Market News Service in the Court House, are among the local groups intending to observe tomorrow, Washington's birthday, as a holiday.

The bank will be closed all day. No rural or city delivery service will be required of carriers, and postoffice windows will be closed throughout the day. Mail will be dispatched to and from the office as usual, however, and at regular hours.

The Market-News Service office will not issue its daily report on celery market conditions in Sanford, Sarasota, and throughout the nation.

Mrs. Roosevelt Plans To Take Up Shooting

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt considers shooting a skill and she intends to practice on the new White House revolver range as she has a chance.

That's what she told her press conference yesterday and, in answer to questions, emphasized she did not consider practice shooting in conflict with her theory that children should not be taught war by playing with tin soldiers.

KINGS GATHER AT BRUSSELS FOR FUNERAL

Precautions Against Possible Attempts At Violence Being Made By Belgians

BRUSSELS, Feb. 21.—(AP)—A great assemblage of titled and elected leaders of nations, closely guarded against possible attempts at violence, were gathered here today for the funeral of the king, Prince Humbert of Italy already is said to have arrived secretly, among the first here for tomorrow's ceremonies over the body of King Albert of the Belgians.

The kings of Denmark, Bulgaria and far distant Siam are expected momentarily and so also was President Lebrun of neighboring France.

The Prince of Wales, representing King George of England, is to fly here from London with a squadron of bombing planes as an escort.

The extra precautionary measures being taken by police are ascribed to the general unrest throughout Europe.

In mute sorrow 80,000 grieving Belgians of all walks of life paid homage yesterday before the coffin of their well-loved king, Albert I.

His body lay in state in the grand palace here, and dattemen, soldiers, housewives, and many others were present.

Forest City Voters Said To Be In Arms Over County Policy

According to press reports in an Orlando newspaper today, feeling is running high in Forest City against the county. It is alleged, county improvements are being handled and county funds are being spent in this district.

Monday night an "indignation meeting" of the Southwestern Seminole Voters League was held at Forest City and the situation was aired.

Members said this part of the county is being neglected. A good many members appear to favor either a change in county policies or "joining up" with Orange county. It is being pointed out that originally Seminole county was part of Orange county.

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Army Handicapped By Weather In New Job

(By The Associated Press) Although handicapped by adverse flying conditions in some parts of the country, the huge airmail project taken over from commercial companies by Army fliers was functioning near normal today.

A lashing gale in New England, which caused a postponement of the initial flight of the Newark-Boston leg of the service yesterday was slackening.

Better weather also was expected at Los Vegas, Nev., where an eastbound plane was stormbound.

Two mishaps were reported during the first full day of service. A plane overturned at Greenville, S. C., and the talkie of a ship cracked when it landed at Ft. Worth. None was injured.

Marshall Services To Be At 2 P.M. Thursday

Funeral services for Dr. C. J. Marshall, specialist who practiced in this city for the past 16 years, are to be held at the Carey Hand Funeral Parlor in Orlando tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. The body will be cremated after the services.

Dr. Marshall died at his home Monday morning. He had been in ill health for several months. A native of Omaha, Neb., he had lived in Florida since 1910. Surviving him are his mother, a son and a daughter, and five sisters.

Johnson Asks Nation To Send In Constructive Criticism Of NRA, Its Codes By Feb. 27

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(AP)—An appeal for criticism of NRA, by letter or in personal appearance, was made to the country last night by Hugh S. Johnson in a speech prefacing general hearings beginning next week in which operation of codes is to be studied as a basis for remaking Administration policy.

The Recovery Administration attached just one condition: NRA will not, he said, receive "unsupervised personal assaults," and it will take "academic conjectures not backed by facts" only for what they are worth.

"We want your help," he said, "whether you are on the industrial, labor or consumers' side of the argument, tell us on Feb. 27, where the codes are not working right, where they bear unjustly on you, where they could be improved. Come to Washington to engage in the discussion if you can. Write to us giving us facts and figures if you can't."

Johnson termed his message the most important one from NRA since last summer's Blue Eagle campaign appeal.

Mistakes and flaws in codes were admitted freely by the Administrator, who pointed out how hastily his organization was thrown

into operation. "We have had a select committee at work on whether Congress should be asked how to have the Treasury aid a long program for private home building. Other aides tackled the problem of how to crush the bootlegger.

That survivor of prohibition is still active judging from what was said at a Presidential press conference this morning, and liquor imports are far below what was looked for to provide an ample supply. Why prices are so high is the topic being investigated.

Other situations held Congress. The House put in the last day of talk on the \$258,000,000 lightening bill with passage a certainty.

Sanatorial business remained as the treaty limit navy measure, with debate skipping all over the lot.

President Roosevelt is believed by some of his closest associates to be considering a request for Congress at this session to put federal financing a spur behind home building.

Although disinclined to talk because formal announcement of the selection of a committee of 16 to get legislation ready has yet to be made, officials identified with the committee said today that plans contemplated the mass production of inexpensive homes by private enterprise to rehabilitate existing homes and to clean up the slums.

The project as now seen would require the expenditure of many billions over a ten year period, while a relatively new industry develops, devoted to producing homes somewhat as automobiles are now produced, and to cost as much as 50 percent less than at present.

Time For Arrival, Departure Of Air Mail Is Announced

Official schedule of the arrival and departure from Sanford of the new "Star route" mail carrier who will travel between Daytona Beach and St. Petersburg twice daily picking up air-mail and first class mail destined to points north and south of Daytona Beach was released here today.

The carrier will arrive in Sanford every morning at 4:45 o'clock enroute from Daytona to St. Petersburg which city he will enter at 9:15 o'clock in the morning.

Enroute from St. Petersburg to Daytona Beach he will leave that city at 2:15 o'clock, arrive here at 6:45 o'clock in the afternoon, and reach Daytona Beach at 8:15 o'clock in time to meet the north-bound mail plane at 10:05 o'clock.

Mail posted with air-mail stamps at the local postoffice by 6:00 o'clock in the afternoon, will arrive in New York City, Newark airport, at 9:50 o'clock the next morning.

Mail sent from New York City at 3:45 o'clock in the afternoon by air-mail, is scheduled to arrive here at 4:45 o'clock the next morning, to be placed in postoffice boxes before daybreak.

Usual airmail rates of eight cents for the first ounce, and 13 cents for each additional ounce weight, prevail.

Cattlemen Advised How To Get Barbecue

Seminole County cattlemen who are planning to attend the big barbecue and rodeo that will be staged at Kissimmee all day tomorrow, are reminded that if they will call at the Community House in Kissimmee tomorrow morning by 10:00 o'clock they will be given free tickets to the barbecue which is to be served at noon. Cattlemen should ask for E. M. Walker, who has the tickets.

This county is to be represented at the rodeo and barbecue by Karl Lehmann, chamber of commerce secretary who will tender official good wishes from the local trade body to the cattlemen and their guests. The affair is sponsored by the Kissimmee Chamber of Commerce.

TO JUMP AGAIN

At the request of several local persons, Floyd Blinson parachute jumper who spends the winter in this city will attempt another jump at 8:00 o'clock, a jump during which he will be wearing an electrically lighted uniform and carrying two red torches in his hands. He will be carried to a height of 2000 feet before he dives overboard.

HOMES, LIQUOR OCCUPY TIME OF PRESIDENT

Mass Production Of Low Cost Houses Considered As New Federal Endeavor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(A.P.)—Lacking any single major problem to take all of his time, President Roosevelt applied himself today to such divergent subjects as mass production of homes, and better liquor for the public at lower prices.

He had a select committee at work on whether Congress should be asked how to have the Treasury aid a long program for private home building. Other aides tackled the problem of how to crush the bootlegger.

That survivor of prohibition is still active judging from what was said at a Presidential press conference this morning, and liquor imports are far below what was looked for to provide an ample supply. Why prices are so high is the topic being investigated.

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The project as now seen would require the expenditure of many billions over a ten year period, while a relatively new industry develops, devoted to producing homes somewhat as automobiles are now produced, and to cost as much as 50 percent less than at present.

Nation-Wide Probe Of Electric Rates Asked

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(A.P.)—A nationwide investigation of electric rates was proposed in a resolution adopted yesterday by the Senate and sent to the House.

The resolution would direct the federal power commission to investigate, analyze and report to Congress energy and its service to residential, rural, commercial, and industrial consumers throughout the United States by private and municipal corporations.

The Senate adopted the resolution which was introduced by Senator Morris, Republican, Nebraska, long a critic of private power companies, without debate or a record vote.

The investigation would furnish Congress with the first accurate comparison it ever had of rates charged by public and private electric companies.

THE WEATHER

FLORIDA

Station	High	Low	High
SANFORD Tuesday	44	41	44

Readings below for Monday:			
Apalachicola	Clear	46	39
Barrow	Clear	44	35
Bartow	Clear	45	38
Daytona	Clear	45	38
Fort Lauderdale	Clear	45	38
Fort Myers	Clear	45	38
Fort Pierce	Clear	45	38
Gainesville	Clear	45	38
Hastings	Clear	45	38
Key West	Clear	45	38
Miami	Clear	45	38
Mobile Haven	Clear	45	38
Ocala	Clear	45	38
Okeechobee	Clear	45	38
Orlando	Clear	45	38
Pensacola	Clear	45	38
Tampa	Clear	45	38
Titusville	Clear	45	38

GEORGIA			
Atlanta	Clear	46	39
Augusta	Clear	46	39
Macon	Clear	46	39
Savannah	Clear	46	39
Thomasville	Clear	46	39

24-hour rainfall, ending at 6 P.M.

"BE PREPARED" TO HELP
SANFORD BOY SCOUTS
"DO A GOOD TURN" FOR THE NEEDY
THIS WEEK