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YOUR NEWSPAPER

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The World's Greatest Vegetable
Spot and Richest Garden Land.

THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and
Tuesday.

CITY BANKRUPT BILL SUNK BY SENATE ACTION

Several Major Issues Are Remaining To Be Settled Before Ad- journment Is Voted

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(A.P.)—With several major issues remaining to be settled before the adjournment of Congress, Senator Vanderburg, Republican of Michigan, attempted to force action on the House-approved city bankruptcy relief bill but his attempt was voted down without a record tally.

The Lee bill which would legalize naturally fermented wines was carried over to the next Congress as the House ways and means committee, by a vote of 11 to nine, took it from present consideration.

A fight on the veterans question was started in the Senate by Senator Cutting, Republican, of New Mexico, when he sought a substitute for the House Administration compromise on relief payments to former soldiers. He had much support but it is uncertain when a vote will be reached.

A triple threat to adjournment was the industrial recovery, veterans' compensation and deficiency appropriations measures. Unless a filibuster is developed, leaders said there was good chance of adjourning before Wednesday.

Dealing with branch banking was said to have been a major difference between the Senate and House on the Glass-Steagall bank reform bill and in the House Rep. Byrnes, of Tennessee, majority leader, was hopeful that differences would be adjusted soon.

Last minute Roosevelt order for re-organizing the government, estimated by him to embody \$25,000,000 in savings, was the visible hand that swept Senate control from the Democratic leadership late Saturday night and blocked the much-desired adjournment.

But underneath was a rising resentment at an executive leadership that since Mar. 4 has asked for and received the greatest White House powers of peacetime history from the hands of a smoothly functioning, record-making Congress.

The storm broke originally over the Senate's action on appropriations for next year's veterans' allowances, cut \$400,000,000 by President Roosevelt, acting under his economy powers. The Senate voted back \$170,000,000 and after hurried conferences, senators and representatives are still trying to put an \$80,000,000 compromise into the supply bill.

Then came the industrial control measure, intended to speed economic recovery, under government supervision, without the hampering bonds of anti-trust laws. Senators added income tax publicity and repealed the exemption from federal taxation enjoyed by government bonds.

The first amendment was continued on Page Three.

Negro Field Worker Is Shot And Killed

Ernest James, negro field worker, died at the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital just before noon yesterday, about eight hours after he had been shot in the chest by Tom Daniels, also a field worker, who was wounded and is being treated by local police.

The shooting occurred in the Goldsboro section at about 2:00 o'clock yesterday morning. James and Daniels had been at odds for some time, witnesses stated. When James visited the Daniels' home, he was not alone by Daniels who, after a brief fight, shot and killed James as he approached the bed just outside the window.

The bullet took an unusual course, according to Dr. J. N. Taylor. It entered the body just above the left breast, and, missing the main artery of the left arm, it struck an upper rib to be deflected through the body to a lower rib where it again was deflected for a few inches to the

Jim Mattern Rests While Plane Is Being Prepared For Trans-Pacific Flight

MOSCOW, June 12.—(A.P.)—Jimmie Mattern rested at Khabarovsk, Siberia today while his plane was being prepared for a trans-Pacific flight. No reports had been received up to noon today as to the time of his take-off for Nome, Alaska.

CANAGUEY, Cuba, June 12.—(A.P.)—Completing their 4500-mile Spain-Cuba non-stop flight, Capt. Baraban, Barberan and Lieut. Joaquin Collar, Spanish army fliers, landed here yesterday afternoon at 3:35 o'clock.

Because of unfavorable weather conditions to the west the two aviators, announced that they would spend the night here before going on to Havana, original destination of their airplane, Cuatro Vientos, on its trans-oceanic flight.

Tired but happy after their long air journey, which they said was made under the most favorable weather auspices, the two fliers were borne off to the

DRY CAMPAIGN IS MOVED INTO DIXIE ON ELECTION EVE

Three States To Conduct
Ballots Next
Month On Question

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 12.—(A.P.)—The campaign to keep the Eighteenth Amendment in the Constitution has moved to Dixie, traditional bulwark of prohibition, where three states—Alabama, Arkansas and Tennessee—will vote next month on the question of repeal.

Political observers agree that prohibition's fate is in the South's hands.

Prohibitionists say the South will be the nucleus for a bloc that will defeat repeal. Advocates of repeal scoff such claims and contend legalization of beer in six Southern states is an indication of Dixie's sentiments on the issue.

Alabama and Arkansas will vote on the issue July 18. Tennessee will vote July 20. The campaigns are well organized in each state.

In Alabama, repeal advocates and prohibitionists have machines already functioning. A house-to-house canvass by prohibitionists has been planned. Bishop James Cannon of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, militant dry leader, is on the scene. The Anti-Saloon League met in Birmingham last week and mapped a program for the campaign.

Dr. E. E. Barton of this city, chairman of the executive committee of the Alliance Against Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, says "We can win Alabama with a genuine knock-down fight."

"It will be no kid glove affair," he said. "We ask no quarters and will give none."

Charles Rice, of Homewood, says Alabama will be the "first state the drys will carry." He formerly was mayor of Homewood, a town that has legalized beer despite Alabama's bone dry law.

One hundred and sixteen delegates will sit in the convention to decide the issue in from the state at large and 108 from counties on basis of representation in the state house of representatives. The delegates are bound to vote in the convention Aug. 8 as a majority of the voters decide in the July 18 election.

State political leaders are divided on the issue. Arlie Carmichael, of Tusculum, leader in state's affairs, is running on the repeal ticket. So is Judge Leon McCord, of Montgomery, national Democratic committeeman.

Alabama's prohibition history is turbulent. It voted twice dry many years ago, then modified the law and allowed alcohol option. Later, the local option plan was discarded and the state went so arid that it prohibited sale of anything that looks like beer, smells like beer, tastes like beer, or feels like beer. That law was modified at the recent session of the legislature and the state now allows sale of "near-beer" of one.

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TEN KILLED IN PLANE CRASH AT WINDY CITY

World's Fair Sight- seers Are Victims; Craft Bursts Into Flames As It Hits

CHICAGO, June 12.—(A.P.)—Ten persons—eight of them riding skyward as passengers on a sightseeing trip from the World's Fair—met death in the flaming wreckage of a giant amphibian airplane in suburban Chicago yesterday.

The twin-motored plane "Northern Light," one wing crumpled as it sought sudden heavy winds, plunged 600 feet to the ground and burst into a freshly plowed field.

An explosion of gasoline shot flames 100 feet into the air and enveloped the twisted wreckage in fire.

The identified dead: Capt. Carl V. Vickery, 36, pilot, Chicago.

Harry Jacobs, 33, aviation mechanic, Wheeling, Ill.

Edward M. Fay, Chicago.

Tentatively identified as victims from cards and papers found by investigating officials were Joseph George Robinson and his wife, Edith, New York.

Another of the victims was believed also to be a New Yorker when investigators found a motor bus line ticket (Eastern Greyhound) dated June 7 in the clothing of an unidentified man.

No list of the passengers was available at the amphibian's ramp at the fair grounds but officials said two other passengers were women. Duncan Hedler, attaché of the dance team which the "Northern Light" took off for 20 minute tours, said no record was kept because of the short duration of the flight.

The bodies all were burned beyond recognition. One was tossed several feet from the wreckage and the others were changed in the scorching flames. Firemen rushing to the scene of the crash were unable to overcome the blaze in time to save anyone. Authorities said establishing the identities of the dead would be difficult—perhaps requiring several days in some cases. Hedler said it was probable several of the unidentified passengers were from out-of-the-city.

The crash occurred as Vickery, a World War aviator and pilot with 6,000 hours flying to his credit, headed for Curtiss Airport after an unsuccessful attempt to land at the Fair Grounds ramp. Kicked up by gusty winds, the plane dove near the ramp, apparently jamming a pontoon and a wing. Rather than risk a tail over the rough water, he gave the huge plane the gun and shot skyward, heading for an airport where he could use landing wheels.

The crash occurred when he was within a mile of his goal. Thousands of holiday motorists saw the plane lurch in mid-air. A wing shattered, then crumpled. The "Northern Light" went down, nose tilted at an angle.

One witness said he saw one of the women frantically trying to get out of the plane the moment it touched the ground. Then came the explosion, baking escape and attempts at rescue.

It is pointed out, in connection with these slight financial decreases, that since 1929 one out of every six banks has failed, one out of every 43 hospitals has closed, one out of every 22 business and industrial concerns has become bankrupt, and that only one out of every 2344 churches has closed its doors.

The per capita contributions for benevolences in 1932 were \$3.12 as compared with \$3.71 in 1931.

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King George Opens Economic Parley In London Expressing Hope For Successful Ending

Mother Slays Daughter, Severely Wounds Another And Then Drinks Poison

Regatta Program Continues To Grow In Length, Variety

The program which will be presented in connection with the regatta here next Thursday afternoon is growing in length and in variety hourly, according to members of the Celebration Committee in charge of arrangements.

Latest developments indicate that the members of Sanford, Orlando and the several decorated regatta clubs that will enter Lake Monroe shortly after noon to parade past the bandshell, the Florida Methodist Orphanage—Burlingame will head the parade on another yacht, and will remain in the city throughout the afternoon, and that boat owners from Jacksonville, Daytona, New Smyrna, DeLand, Ocala, Longwood, Ocala Lake Mary, and Sanford will enter boats in the various races to be staged during the afternoon.

The Daytona Beach Sailing Club will send at least three yachts to Sanford for the sailboat races, according to Ted Cox of that club.

Two yachts race teams recruited from local Scout troops will participate in the regatta races. D. K. McNair and R. E. Montalvate, Scout enthusiasts, stated.

The Sanford School Orchestra will play a special concert at the bandshell near the Court House at 8:00 o'clock, with several outstanding amateur performers included in the program.

The evening's program may be concluded with a luncheon at the City Hall, it was learned there today, for a group of local young men believe that there will be enough persons remaining in Sanford for the evening to insure a large attendance at a dance.

The public today was reminded by Mrs. Endor Curlett, of Geneva, vice-chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, that three reels of motion picture films related to forest fires will be exhibited at the Milano Theater tomorrow morning at 11:00 o'clock without charge.

The films, brought to Sanford through the cooperation of the Forestry Committee and the Women's Civic Committee of the trade body, and the Garden Club of Sanford, will depict, in a two reel comedy, and one reel news feature just what forest fires mean to a community.

Body Of Miss Martin Is Sent To Virginia

The body of Miss Annie Martin, 21, who died at the home of her niece, Mrs. A. H. Garrett, 1812 Palmetto Avenue Saturday afternoon after a two weeks illness, was sent to Petersburg, Va., this afternoon where burial will take place tomorrow afternoon.

Miss Martin had lived in Sanford for about a year. She was born at Appomattox, Va., on Jan. 31, 1912. Surviving her are a brother, J. L. Martin, of Petersburg, who accompanied the body North; a sister, Mrs. J. E. MacLin, Roanoke, Va.; two nieces, Mrs. A. H. Garrett, Sanford, Miss Audrey Martin, Roanoke; two nephews, George Martin, Roanoke, and Carl Martin, Petersburg.

Couple Seized Here As Robbery Suspects

New Smyrna officers arrived in Sanford this morning at about 9:00 o'clock, visited the County Jail and took into custody a young white couple, Jimmie Clayton, Minneapolis, Baker, and Margie Fountain, Pineville, who had been arrested at about 9:20 o'clock last night by Officer H. H. Anderson as suspected robbers of a filling station in Samsula.

A description of the couple was telephoned to Sanford at about 6:00 o'clock last night. While Officer Anderson was making his rounds last night, he saw the couple in a small automobile on First Street. After questioning the couple, he took them to the County Jail and telephoned New Smyrna police.

Kiwanis Quartet To Be Heard Over Radio

The Sanford Kiwanis Club quartet composed of E. S. Lamson, H. W. Rucker, J. M. Stinephiper, and E. C. Moore, will head-line a Semblance County program that is scheduled to be heard over radio station WDBO, Orlando, Wednesday evening from 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

The program will be called "Semblance County's Good News Program" and, aside from the usual numbers, Karl Lehmann, radio body secretary will read in several short talks during which he will point out some of the several items of "Good News" which are now under way in Sanford.

Palatrans Visit Here

The part that Semblance County and its residents may play in the Fourth of July celebration at Palatrans this year was discussed here today by J. W. Campbell and E. H. Tamm of that city, who visited the Chamber of Commerce this afternoon.

PROBLEM OF WAR DEBT PAYMENTS HAS SPOTLIGHT

Partial Payment Plan Presented—Question Mark Over Legality

LONDON, June 12.—(A.P.)—Great Britain's new move tonight is reported in government circles to involve a proposal of a small "token" payment to the United States toward the Thursday installment to bring the war debt discussion to a crisis. The move follows the surprising declaration of Prime Minister MacDonald at the opening of the world economic conference that the war debt problem must be settled once and for all and without delay. The installment, totaling \$78,950,000 falls due Thursday.

Washington, June 12.—(A.P.)—A big question mark as to the legality of accepting partial payments on Thursday's war debt installments yesterday arose before the administration, and aides to President Roosevelt studied the situation in the light of a debt pay day drawing inexorably near.

As Congress, in spite of strongest administration efforts, ran its session beyond the starting time for the London economic conference, indications were noted here that Great Britain, Italy and other debtor nations might follow the partial payment course.

The question being studied today was whether acceptance by the United States of only part of the sums due would constitute tacit approval of non-payment of the remainder.

Should the final decision be that the administration must do nothing that could be construed as condoning a default in whole or in part, the possibility stood out that if part payments should be offered the Washington government might feel compelled to refuse them.

However, Roosevelt has stood consistently for payment of the debt until the Congress approves revision of the funding agreement, and the impression has spread that the ultimate decision would be to accept whatever payment is tendered.

Awaiting the decision to be reached by the British cabinet today, officials wondered how the debt situation and the world economic conference, beginning today, would be affected by the fact that Congress will be in session several days longer.

Congress has gone emphatically on record against any revision or cancellation of the debt, and indicated approval of exacting payment in full. The threat of bringing the explosive debt issue into debate.

Senator Robinson, Republican, Indiana raised the debt question a short time ago, and received assurances from Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, that President Roosevelt was carrying out the expressed will of Congress.

If, as indicated, Congress adjourns within a few days, the effect upon the economic parity of its remaining in session for that length of time was regarded as negligible, since it will be a week or more before the parity settles down to negotiations on the vital problem of world trade.

Great Britain apparently has made the Washington government a tentative proposal on the debt. At any rate, Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British ambassador, gave President Roosevelt orally a communication from his government. After Roosevelt talked it over with his advisers, the Briton called upon acting Secretary Phillips at the state department to receive an answer.

The total debt payments due Thursday aggregate \$144,000,000. Of this, Great Britain will owe \$75,000,000, France \$40,000,000 and Italy \$19,000,000.

Premier Mac Donald Makes Impassioned Plea For Co-Operation, Speedy Action

LONDON, June 12.—(A.P.)—The world economic conference, the most momentous assembly in recent history, got under way this afternoon with delegates from virtually every nation on earth gathered to try to add the big sum.

King George himself opened the first plenary session despite his suffering from rheumatism. The king-emperor's address in effect was a prayer for success of the conference which has been called to bring aid to suffering humanity.

Ramsay MacDonald, picturesque prime minister, who is president of the conference, followed with an impassioned plea for co-operation and action.

MacDonald referred to the conference as the greatest assembly in the history of the world. He described the world's plight from falling prices, mal-distribution in goods, and the fall of national income, in some countries reaching 45 percent.

"This cannot go on," the Prime Minister said. "The world is being driven upon a state of things which may well bring it face to face once again—for it has happened on scales of varying extent before now—with a time in which life results against hardship and the gains of the past are swept away by the forces of despair."

Referring to war debts as any other subject, "the most important," MacDonald said it was a question which could not be dealt with at the parley "because obviously this conference is not constituted in such a way as to enable it to consider it and settle the matter."

He declared, however, that the debt problem "must be dealt with before every obstacle to general recovery has been removed and it must be taken up without delay by the nations of the world." "Lausanne has to be completed and this vexed question settled once and for all in the light of present world conditions."

MacDonald uttered every word about the war debts slowly and emphatically. Greatest emphasis of the speech was placed on the phrase "Lausanne has to be completed."

At the Lausanne conference German reparations were virtually eliminated by European reparationists who thereupon made a "Lausanne agreement" that their action would not be effective unless the United States correspondingly scale down the war debt.

Secretary Hull, head of the American delegation at the conference today outlined four ways of attacking high tariffs and expressed hope of progress.

The proposals, Hull said, are first, a general revision simultaneously by various governments; second, a small horizontal reduction as a preliminary step; third, regional agreements between neighbor nations; and fourth, a purely bilateral tariff bargaining.

Among the late arrivals were Premier Daladier of France and the leader of the German delegation, Foreign Minister von Neurath.

The atmosphere last night at headquarters of the principal delegations was that of restrained optimism, many statements seemingly being made by the magnitude of the task of reconciling nationalistic objectives.

Currency stabilization, it was explained yesterday, is the probable first point for serious cleavage in the conference, although

(Continued on Page Three)

COMMISSION TO MEET

Routine matters, including the approval of May disbursements and the signing of checks in payment of various accounts, will occupy the attention of the City Commission which meets in its first June session at the City Hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

INDIANS COMING TO SCALP FEDS HERE TOMORROW

Winners Of 7 Straight Are Sure They Are First Half Winners

Winners of seven straight games and claimants of the first half pennant, the Cocoa Indians will come to Sanford tomorrow afternoon for a baseball game that will determine whether or not the Sanford Federals, in first place almost since the season began, are the championship baseball players their followers claim they are.

The Federals will be at the crossroads. If they lose it will mean that they will have to win almost all of their remaining six games, including that all important game at Daytona next Tuesday afternoon. If they win, they'll not only get even with Daytona tomorrow, but they'll then win two and one-half games ahead of the Islanders and the worst they could do by losing at Daytona Tuesday would still find them in first place by half a game.

You can readily see then that tomorrow's game is crucial if ever there was one. It is crucial for more than one reason for the Federal staff is limited to only one dependable hurler, Tice Minor, now that Otis Curry is being bothered by a sore arm. Expert medical attention has been given, but the treatment is doing little good, but he hardly will be able to pitch tomorrow, so it will be Tice Minor.

Minor will have his work cut out for him. The Indians have rumped on all kinds of hurlers, particularly right-handers, for a total of 56 hits in their last seven games, all of which were victories. Included in this 56 hit total are five homers, two triples and 11 doubles.

The Federals, during their last seven games, have poked out but 70 hits, including three triples and 15 doubles. They have had just fair luck against left-handers recently, securing only seven hits off Knowles of Leesburg, and only six in 10 innings off Lefty Lane here Tuesday.

Tomorrow the Federals will have to face another fork-hander, Lefty Lake Baker. This husky blonde has scored six straight victories in which he has allowed only 28 hits. He is said to be in perfect condition, and the Indians are banking upon him to turn in the victory which will put them in a tie for first place.

While the Federals and Indians will be engaged in mortal combat, the Islanders will be at home experimenting with a new pitcher, Lefty Jimmy Knight from Georgia, who will be sent against the Orlando Tigers, now managed by Neil Williamson, Lake Placid catcher.

The Islanders can advance to a most dangerous position by securing a win, but, with Lefty Flynn scoring most duties at the head of a hard-hitting ball club, there's no telling what may be the result.

The Leesburg Bruins will be at New Smyrna in a battle for last place with the luckless Crackers. Official batting averages released by Peter Schaal, league secretary, find the Cocoa Indians in second place as leaders, close on the heels of the Islanders, and Ann Wall, Cocoa outfielder, still leading the pack with a .445 mark in 13 games.

Charlie Abbott of the Federals is the league's third place batter with Joe Barnes in 6th place, Roy Harrison in 10th place, and Bert Maxwell in 9th place.

CLEAN HATTING

Club	G	A	R	H	R	E	B	A	A
Daytona	12	41	30	122	24	297			
Cocoa	12	45	31	122	24	297			
Orlando	12	45	31	122	24	297			
Leesburg	12	45	31	122	24	297			
New Smyrna	12	45	31	122	24	297			

Diamond Ball Game Scheduled Monday

Diamondball makes a return to Sanford on Monday night at 8:00 o'clock when the Firestone Team, sponsored by the Seminole Tire Shop, will meet the Edgewood team, sponsored by the following firms located at Sanford and U. S. 1: A. & P. Tea Co., Montgomery Drug Store, Bryan's Garage, and Angel's Eat Shop.

The line-ups and starting line-ups were not available today but it is understood that the play-off will be controlled from among those who appeared in diamond ball last year.

Latest Fashions in Pictures

American Tempo in Dress Prints, Bandeau Pajamas and Chardonize Nightgown Strike Early Summer Notes for Women—Linen Mess Jacket for Men

American Tempo Print



This is one of the gayest of Stehli's American Tempo Prints, a group of designs inspired by photographs printed on heavy silk crepe. The rhythmic floral design in the fabric is repeated in the group of flowers at the point of the V-neck.



SPICES: This delicate, sheer slinger in milanese chiffon of organdy is aptly called "Tropics." Its neckline is enhanced by deep points of lace set in the pe collar and hem.



FORMAL WHITE LINEN: This white linen mess jacket is being received with much enthusiasm by well-dressed men for all formal occasions. It is worn with dress trousers and a black silk cummerbund at the waist.

Beauvais Embroideries



The charm of centuries is reflected in this summer handbag called "Les Mille Fleurs." The embroidered flower motif has been copied by Korset from rare old Beauvais tapestries. A band of the same fabric adds chic to the brimmed hat.

Rum Shortage Seen Due To Big Medicinal Uses

(Continued From Page One) to indicate that repeal will not come during the winter.

"If it does we have a definite problem on our hands and I have recommended to the Treasury that additional distilling be considered shortly."

At the Treasury it was said the matter had not been inquired into thoroughly yet.

Last month, when modification of the medicinal liquor laws became effective, there were upward of 4,000,000 gallons of pre-war spirits in warehouses, besides 4,000,000 gallons which will begin to mature in the fall.

This latter amount has been manufactured since 1929 when a few distilleries in Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Maryland were licensed with definite quotas.

The normal aging time fixed by the industrial alcohol bureau is four years, so this is not available or use yet, although bottling will begin next month.

Doran expressed some doubt whether, at the present rate of consumption, the rate of production would meet even the prescription demand. Whereas before the law was altered a physician was limited to a pint a week per patient, there is now virtually no restriction upon the amount prescribed and the physician does not have to specify the amount.

As compared with the quantity now in warehouses, the alcohol bureau pointed out that before prohibition there was usually about 300,000,000 gallons in bonded warehouses and consumption of distilled liquor ran some years as high as 90,000,000 gallons.

Doran said that should repeal come this year there would be a more difficult situation than that presented by the legislation of last year, because while beer could be sold in a comparatively short period, it required years to produce good whiskey.

Distillers themselves have ap-

Home Mortgage Bill Goes Up To Senate For Action

(Continued From Page One) semi-annual or annual installments on a mortgage extending not more than 15 years.

In no case may the corporation secure a mortgage for more than 50 percent of the value of the home. Should the home owner be in extreme difficulty, the corporation may grant him a three-year moratorium on principal payments. Extensions of time for payments of both principal and interest may be granted if the corporation finds that circumstances justify.

Such advances up to 50 percent of the value may be made on any home against which there is no other indebtedness. This, though, will carry 6 percent interest against 5 percent on outright mortgages.

The bill also provides for the encouragement of building and loan associations through the establishment of "federal savings and loan associations" in areas not now served by such agencies.

These, chartered by the federal government, may ask the secretary of the treasury to subscribe to preferred shares, but no one subscription may be more than \$100,000. These institutions may make advances up to \$20,000 on first liens against any property; 15 percent on the total assets of a local association may be loaned without regard to the \$20,000 limitation.

Persons who make false statements to the home owners loan corporation may be fined \$5000 and imprisoned for two years, and the corporation may negotiate in a effort to recover homes lost within two years before the day the bill becomes law.

NEW LINGERIE FABRICS

New underwear fabrics are being made of chardonize yarn with that dull lustre finish which is so important in smart lingerie. Chardonize is dull in the yarn rather than having merely a dull finish, so that it is not affected by washing. Narrow corduroy stripes, are being shown in sports under-

TOTAL VALUE OF STOCKS SHOWS HUGE INCREASE

List Prices Advance Over Five Billions During Past Month

NEW YORK, June 10.—The aggregate value of all stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange increased \$5,857,961,341 in May to total \$32,473,061,306 as of June 1, the highest level since November 1, 1931. The Stock Exchange list now has a total value exceeding all except the last two months of 1924, although the monthly totals for 1927-1930 are all higher.

The advance of the list in May compared with a gain of \$6,001,216,655 in April, when the rise averaged about 34.5 per cent. The rise in May averaged about 20 per cent.

From Jan. 1, 1932, until June 1, 1932, a total of \$13,416,605,816 has been added to the value of list, the total at the first of the year for the entire list being \$18,056,456,570. The base unadjusted for the list was \$15,633,479,577, as of July 1, 1932, so that since then the value of the list has increased more than 100 per cent, while since the beginning of the list has risen more than 40 per cent.

Most of the rise of the stock market has taken place since the general banking suspension in March and, owing to the increase in stock collateral values, has fortified the banking position quite substantially. Collateral loans, which had become undersecured through the continued deflation of values, have, since the rise began, emerged with values to the credit of the borrowers. The increase in collateral values itself provides the basis for further credit allowance if borrowers care for more credit at this time.

The average value of all the 1,293,876,287 shares listed on June 1 was \$25.10, compared with \$20.73 on May 1 for 1,293,545,655 shares. The low average market value was \$11.89 a share on July 1, 1932. On June 1 there were 1,217 stock issues listed compared with 1,221 stock issues listed on May 1.

As of June 1 the Stock Exchange members borrowing on security collateral amounted to \$528,509,438, a ratio of 1.63 per cent to the total value of all listed stocks compared with a ratio of 1.20 per cent on May 1.

Although the total value of the Stock Exchange list now compares with some months in 1931 considerable additional ground will have to be recovered before the best totals for 1931 are exceeded. The highest monthly total in 1931 was \$57,054,766,481, on March 1, when the average share value was \$43.96. The record high for the entire list was \$89,668,276,854 on Sept. 1, 1929.

Janie Wheeler Named State's Healthiest

TALLAHASSEE, June 10.—(AP)—Janie Wheeler, 18-year-old Jefferson county 4-H Club member, yesterday was declared Florida's healthiest girl. She was awarded the title and selected to represent Florida in the national 4-H Club health contest in Chicago next December at the annual short course of the girls' club here.

Clays F. R. Dade, county, was second; and Martha Rawls, Jackson county, was third.

The bill provides for suspending of state as well as federal laws so far as is necessary to permit the carriers to effect economies at the direction of the co-ordinator.

Final Exercises Held Last Night At High School

(Continued from page 1) by Rev. A. S. Peck, who on behalf of Sanford Lodge No. 1241, B. F. O. E., presented cash and gold medals to Ada Singletary and William Vihlen as winners of first place in the "Safety First" essay contest Mrs. Ross Ware and Roy Herschowitz were second prize winners, being presented with cash and silver medals.

R. F. Cooper, member of the faculty, presented John Brown with a prize as winner of the National Society of Colonial Daughters essay contest on the subject

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Man's Eternal Conflict with Society

and he presented Miss Jeanette Borland with a prize as winner of the Gorge Memorial Institute essay contest on "Mankind and other Insects and Their Relation to Health and Salvation."

During the program, Theodor Wade, as president of the Board of Trustees, presented Mrs. E. C. H. well and Mrs. James A. Wright, class sponsors, with boxes of candy and \$20 in cash each, as an expression of appreciation from the class.

Mr. Wade also announced that the Board's gift to the school was a sum of money remaining in the class treasury, to be used in supplying school lunches next season to children whose parents are more or less indigent.

The program opened when the school orchestra played a processional as the seniors entered the auditorium while the audience applauded. Rev. Wm. F. Brooks, Jr., of the First Baptist Church rendered the invocation, after which the orchestra played a special selection.

H. C. DuBois, chairman of the County school board, made a short talk on "What the Community Expect of You Graduates," following which Col. Billings delivered the address of the evening.

The awards followed the address and Joe Cowart, member of the class, rendered a group of solos. The program was concluded after Prof. G. E. McKay awarded the diplomas and Rev. F. M. Marler of the First Christian Church asked a benediction.

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Final Exercises
Held Last Night
At High School

Janie Wheeler Named
State's Healthiest

Home Mortgage Bill Goes Up To
Senate For Action

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Senate For Action

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The Sanford Herald

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ROLAND L. DEAN Editor and Manager

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MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1933

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

THE GOD OF PEACE: Now the God of peace, make you perfect in every good work to do his will.—Hebrews 13:20, 21.

PIONEER SPIRIT

He would not walk the certain roads. Laid out by knowledge wise, and trimmed with little snags and shodds.

Where counselors advise, the soul of him was wild to go. An independent way, to run the risk of life and death, the dangers of the day.

He would not settle down to tread at night to tumble into bed. The chartered paths and sure, soft-pillowed and secure, that restless soul of his must run.

Though friendless and alone, away from everything that's done. To learn what's still unknown.

He stumbled often, now and then. His body sorely burned, into the peculiar haunts of men. For comfort he returned, but rested and refreshed once more.

That energetic soul would turn his back on safety's door. To seek some dangerous goal.—By Edgar A. Guest.

President Roosevelt's son's divorce proceedings indicate that the Roosevelts are fairly typical Americans, after all.

One good lesson that comes out of the Mitchell trial is: don't sell stock to your wife unless you know it is going up.

Throughout all this investigation we haven't been able to find out whether this man's name is Peck-o-ra, or Peck-o-ra but it might well be both.

The federal government has raised the ante to the point where farm loans mean something to celery growers. Looks like something besides voters count with this Administration.

Florida's blooming optimist is Lynn Bloom, of Lakeland, veteran newspaperman, who has just launched a new morning daily. Long may he wave!

An old newspaper unearthed in Melbourne the other day gives that city a population of 70 and quotes Sanford as being the nearest banking point. That was in 1888.

Figures released by State Treasurer Knott disclose that the late lamented legislature cost the people of Florida \$161,061.00. That's a big price to pay for beer.

Pessimists are people who predict that when the canal across Florida is dug this end of the state will fall off into the ocean.—Florida Advocate. In that case will we still belong to the United States, or to Key West?

You folks who think editorials are mere waste space in a newspaper ought to write Henry Ford and tell him how foolish it is for him to buy space in so many papers just to run editorials in.—Leesburg Commercial.—Henry Ford knows how to make advertising pay.

Before criticizing Mr. Morgan, stop and ask yourself if you would pay any income tax if the law was weak enough to let you get by without.—Starke Telegram. We just asked us and us said "no."—Unalaska Tribune. Bet "us" wouldn't have to pay one anyhow.

The Winter Garden Journal believes in extreme isolation as the proper economic policy for this country. "We can do away with our exportable surplus," it says, "by not producing it!" Have you discussed that with cotton planters?

The Conference Begins

All eyes turned today to London where the World Economic Conference meets to determine whether the trade wars of the past few years are to continue, and continuing, grow worse, or whether there is to be co-operation among nations which will facilitate the business and financial recovery of all. Outstanding political leaders, brilliant diplomats, and keen economic experts constitute the delegations from the nations, and fully realize the responsibility with which they are charged.

Upon broad generalizations there will be fairly prompt accord. All recognize that currency stabilization upon some fixed metallic base is essential to international trade. There can be no disagreement that tariff walls are too high and trade embargoes must be removed. Most of the nations believe that world prices should be raised, credit extended and capital movements from one country to another encouraged. That the balancing of budgets, the revision of war debts, and general disarmament would help, is also widely conceded.

These problems constitute the goal toward which the different nations are driving, but how to achieve a single one of these things offers a bigger problem than all the various objectives combined. It is not so easy to determine the exact ratio between the dollar and the pound, or the dollar and the franc, at which these currencies shall be stabilized. The British want a \$3.50 pound; the Americans want a \$4.00 pound because that would favor American trade. Can they agree?

But stabilization, once agreed upon, would amount to little, unless accompanied by such other agreements as would enable the leading nations to maintain that stabilization. A stable pound implies a definite gold reserve upon which its circulating currency is based. To what avail is an agreement of that kind, if because of war debts, private international debts, and international trade, all of which favor the United States, the English gold reserve is drained away from under the currency it is supposed to support.

In order to make currency stabilization at all practical the United States, for one, will be compelled to make broad concessions. War debts, which have been annually taking something like \$250,000,000 in gold from the European countries, must be scaled down. Private American loans which require some four or five hundred millions of foreign gold each year must also be reduced. Or else, the tariff walls of the United States must be lowered to the point where these nations can pay their debts to this country with manufactured articles or the products of their soil.

As to whether the United States is prepared to make any of these concessions there is grave question of doubt. Congress is almost unanimously opposed to any reduction in the war-debt payments and it has the final word in any negotiation which the President may undertake. Revision of the thousands of private loans becomes almost impossible from the very enormity of the task. Reduction of tariffs by the United States would be opposed vigorously by all whose products would thus be thrown into competition with foreign producers.

These problems are not different from those involved in disarmament and the security guarantees which the French demand. France will disarm if the United States and England will guarantee her against invasion. The United States, at least, is not willing to make any such guarantee. Without it France will not disarm. So there you are. What can the most brilliant delegates in the world do about that?

And yet the very seriousness of the present world situation may impel the conference to unexpected exertions. Its failure makes almost certain trade demoralization throughout the world, and many strange and untried experiments in this country. Vivalta affecting as it does every man, woman, and child in this country, its developments will be watched with interest.

Miami's Proposed Air Base

Whether or not one agrees with the extravagant claims of some that Miami can become the "Gibraltar of the Caribbean" by the establishment of a gigantic air base there, it is, nevertheless, a creditable testimony of that city's indomitable spirit and progressiveness that it has initiated steps to procure legislative action on the project.

It is unfortunate from Miami's point of view that its position is not at all strategic in relation to control of the Caribbean and the all important Panama Canal. It is true that so far as the western entrance to the Caribbean is concerned the Magic City, with sufficient planes, might be able, in a way, to close the narrow strip between Florida and Cuba to enemy ships. But that would still leave the other end, extending for several hundred of miles, wide open to any invading fleet.

But aside from this Miami has proved its desirability for extending the government's flying facilities there. Both by climate and surrounding terrain, the East Coast city is admirably suited to both land and seaplane flying. This fact was demonstrated during the World War when it occupied the unique distinction of being the only location at which all branches of the military, the navy, army, and marines, maintained air bases.

Further, Miami has always taken a lead in matters aeronautical and at present is equipped with a most extensive array of commercial and municipal airfields. As the terminus of the great Pan-American airlines, Miami holds the enviable position of being the United States' greatest port of entry via the air route. By means of the Eastern Air Transport it is connected with the rest of the country by a complete and dependable service.

Miami is overwhelmingly air-minded. Its citizenry is "sold" on aviation, as it were, and the government and its military representatives would find hospitality and a co-operative spirit towards any desire for anything pertaining to flying.

A bill seeking the development of Chapman Field at Miami into a major air defense post of the United States has already been introduced in the House by Congressman Wilcox. It calls for an appropriation of \$11,314,500. All of the funds proposed to be spent would come from the huge government public works program, and expenditures would be made so as to give local workers and concerns every benefit possible. If the project is carried out it will mean much to Miami and to Florida and will be a deserving reward for Miami's continued determination to lead the world.

SANFORD, TWENTY YEARS AGO

At the meeting of the stockholders of the Orange County Fair Association, the following were elected to manage the affairs of that organization for the ensuing year: H. H. Dickson, president; J. N. Whitner, and George C. Keller, vice presidents; W. R. O'Neal, secretary; James L. Giles, treasurer; and H. L. Beckman, M. O. Overstreet, D. Lockhart, H. H. Dickson, Seth Woodruff, W. H. Reynolds, A. T. Rossett, George H. Farnald.

WILL THEY PAY?

BY DORSEY RICHARDSON

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth installment of a simple explanation of the problems which many believe to be an important factor preventing recovery from the depression. It will tell you in five easy steps how to have the war debt affect you personally, the value of your money, and how to get your business and your job. It will answer many of the questions that this most perplexing of all economic problems has given rise to.

The typical debt-funding agreements finally made by the United States with the war debtor nations run for a period of 62 years, over which semi-annual payments of interest and principal are to be made. The so-called "capacity to pay" was calculated, presumably, as of the date of the negotiation of each particular agreement and represented an estimate of the capacities of each debtor for the 62 year term. How wide of the mark these estimates were is shown by Charlie Hank and J. H. Sadler, directors.

Alfred Burbank, brother of the world famous Luther Burbank, and himself noted as a "wizard" of agriculture, is to move his field of activities from California to Florida, and beginning next Fall will establish an experimental farm near Teol in St. Johns county.

Ernest Housholder is in the city and vows that he intends to stay and hang out his shingle for Sanford looks good to him. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Higgins have arrived in the city, and expect to make their future home here much to the gratification of their many friends. They will occupy the Stevens house on Magnolia which Mr. Higgins recently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Long and daughter, Miss Bessie, enjoyed an auto trip to Orlando on Thursday. Mrs. Long and Miss Bessie visited with Mrs. N. M. Sharp.

Governor Trammell in an interview in Jacksonville stated that the 1933 Legislature was no worse than others.

The Commercial Club was called to order last night by Vice-President Forster and the matter of Fourth of July celebration was brought up and the committees called upon for reports.

throughout the world was considerably enhanced at one stroke. If Great Britain were going to pay, she would expect her commercial debtors to pay their just debts. Second, the funding of the debts immediately opened the New York money market to Great Britain, and she was assured of ample temporary borrowing power to meet the need for any dollar credits that she might lack in the ordinary course of Anglo-American business until the trade of the world was booming again. Then, too, Great Britain in 1923 possessed an actual credit balance on her trade with the world—she sold more goods abroad than she purchased from her, without permanent borrowing of dollars, a thing time to acquire the necessary dollar credits from her own foreign balances.

Without any question, the funding of the British debt in 1923 set the stage for a revival of world confidence—"Business as usual."

But during this period the reparations situation was going from bad to worse in the eyes of the Allies. Despite threats and demands, cash payments of foreign currencies were not forthcoming from Germany, and every individual German who could lay hands on any marks was trying to sell them for foreign money and thus get his savings out of Germany. This "fight from the mark" led to the complete collapse of that currency and its reduction to astronomical relations to values in sound money. The French armies invaded the great industrial and mining area of the Ruhr and announced that they would remain until Germany paid. The only result was that things became a great deal worse in Germany, and no payments were received.

Eventually—acting on a suggestion tentatively thrown out by Secretary Hughes some months before—the Allied governments were forced to make a compromise, and appointed a commission of ex-

ports to try to devise a scheme for the orderly payment of reparations—to relieve the condition of stalemated Germany and costing France millions to no discernible good end. Out of the deliberations of this commission came the so-called Dawes plan, which went into effect in 1924 and seemed to have finally put the reparations question on the road towards final solution.

The Dawes plan is worth looking at for a moment, because its success is one of the best illustrations of the inflexible but inescapable fact of all international payments, viz., that, in order to pay debts in foreign money, you must have something that some one will buy for foreign money. Up to the time of the Dawes plan the Allies had been demanding from Germany something that the German government did not have—foreign credits. The Germans paid the Allies coal and other goods, but they could not pay them money because they were not building up sufficient foreign credits to make these payments. The Germans were not "selling" enough abroad.

(To Be Continued)

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Social And Personal Activities

MARGARET PETERS, Society Editor

Telephone: Office 148

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Randall, Jr. motored to Daytona Beach yesterday where they spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Burke Steel, and family have gone to Macon, Ga. where they plan to spend a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Schmidt spent the week-end at Daytona Beach with the latter's father, H. A. Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gatchel and Miss Mary Mahoney spent yesterday afternoon at Daytona Beach.

Miss Dorothy Ryan, of Moore Haven, arrived yesterday to spend several days here with Miss Minnie Beck Elm Avenue.

Miss Frances Bailey, of Kissimmee is visiting Miss Helen Gordy at her home in San Lanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Woodruff and Frank L. Woodruff, Jr. left today for Blowing Rock, N. C. where they will spend a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Crabtree and two children, of Ocean City, N. J., arrived last night to spend a few days with Mrs. Crabtree's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wynn.

Mrs. Frederick Sheppard has as her guest at her home in the Rose Court Apartments, Mrs. Joe P. Rogers, of Kissimmee.

John Phay, of Kissimmee, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Frederick Sheppard, at her home in the Rose Court Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Driggers and daughter have gone to their former home at Evergreen, Ala. to spend a short time.

C. J. Rogero and granddaughter, Miss Nellie Ray, returned yesterday to Jacksonville after spending two weeks here with Mr. and Mrs. John Schirard, West Tenth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Derby are leaving the first part of this week for Oil City, Pa. to spend a few months at their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Hunter and three children left today for Charlotte, N. C. to spend a few weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Boniack and three children, Ruby, Raymond, and Morris, left yesterday for New York where they will spend two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Coleman have as their guests at their home in Dreamwood, George M. Coleman and son, James Edgar Coleman, and Anton Little, of Fort Gaines, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kirchoff and daughter, Nixie, left yesterday for points in New York to spend the summer. Enroute there they will spend a short time in Virginia and North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Berkebile and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Springer, who were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Heeren, have returned to their homes in Pennsylvania. While here they spent some time visiting various parts of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Feagin Kelly and sons, Feagin, Jr. and Frederick, and C. H. Dudley, Jr., all of Richland, Ga., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Williams, Oak Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McKay and Miss Florence McKay motored to Orlando yesterday. Mrs. McKay gave an address on the flag at the observance of Flag Day by the members of the Wesleyan Men's Bible Class of the First Methodist Church, of Orlando.

Virgil Lee Smith returned Friday from Mount Olive, N. C. and left Saturday with Mrs. Smith and their sons, Charles and Kelley, for Mount Olive where they will spend the summer. Mr. Smith is working there with Anders and Knowles, wholesale produce company.

Mrs. G. E. McKay, junior past worthy grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, returned Saturday from Gainesville where she spent a few days as the guest of Miss Verma Bullard, past worthy grand matron. While there she attended the official visit of Mrs. Leona Faircloth, worthy grand matron, to the Gainesville and Waldo chapters of the O. E. S.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY.
The Azarian Class of the First Baptist Church will have its monthly business and social meeting at 8:00 P. M. at the home of Mrs. R. R. Pippin, West First Street, with Mrs. Pippin, Mrs. Harold Borland, Mrs. Clifford Walker, and Mrs. J. H. Colclough as hostesses.
Regular business and social meeting of the Daughters of Wesley Class of the First Methodist Church will be held at San Lando Springs. Members are asked to meet at 8:00 P. M. at the church where transportation will be provided.

WEDNESDAY.
The Sara Parker Methodist Orphanage Club will meet at 10:00 A. M. at the church annex for an all day quilting. Each member is asked to bring a covered dish.
The piano pupils of Miss Madeline Malfem will give a recital at 3:30 o'clock at the Woman's Club. The public is invited.
The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian Church will serve a cold plate supper at 6:30 o'clock at the church, Sixteenth Street and Sanford Avenue.

THURSDAY.
Regular meeting of Seminole Chapter Number Two Order of the Eastern Star will be held at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic Temple.

S. G. Coleman, of Wagcross, Ga., is here for a few days on business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stumps have returned from their honeymoon in Washington, D. C. and are at home to their friends, corner Eleventh Street and Oak Avenue.

Mrs. S. C. Rhame and daughters, Lillian and Ann, have arrived from Columbia, S. C. to spend several weeks with Mrs. Rhame's parents, Judge and Mrs. George G. Herring, North French Avenue.

Premier MacDonald Makes Impassioned Plea For Co-Operation, Speedy Action

(Continued from page 1)
The secret meetings over the week-end of representatives of the New York federal reserve bank, the Bank of England and the Bank of France were regarded as indicating an effort to perfect a plan limiting fluctuations until definite steps toward stabilization can be agreed upon.
France and other countries still on the gold standard are expected to demand the early restoration of the American dollar and English sterling to the gold basis at

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AT MILANE WEDNESDAY

The Coed and Cadet revue, opening a one day stage booking at the Milano Theater will bring to Sanford a number of big-time song and dance entertainers. Nine vaudeville acts will be presented by a cast of 20. Headliners of the show are pictured above. On the upper left are the Beck Twins, billed as Harmony Singers, June Alway, known in vaudeville circles as Miss Personality Plus, is shown to the upper right. At the left below is the sensational boy baritone, Lester Harding, and on the right are the Coeds and Cadets, who sing and dance in concert. Others featured in the revue include Vaneta St. Clair, Narry and Billie Clark, Morley and Anger, and Art Gleason, who appears with his stage band. The Coed and Cadet revue will be offered in conjunction with the screen feature, "Looking Forward," Lionel Barrymore's latest screen presentation.

THE HIGHEST POSSIBLE LEVELS.

The British are expected to insist that war debts and other problems must be settled before a return to gold.

The Americans are fearful any dollar stabilization will be likely to depress American prices and thus hamper execution of their internal program.

Despite difficulties in the way of a monetary agreement, experts point out that some degree of stabilization seemingly must be achieved before adjustment of tariffs and removal of trade barriers can be considered, owing to uncertainty over price levels and resulting fluctuating currencies.

Dry Campaign Is Moved Into Dixie On Election Eve

(Continued From Page One)
half of one per cent alcoholic content. An effort to have the state legalize 3.2 beer at the last legislative session collapsed.

Arkansas, whose attorney general says is legally as "dry as a camel's tongue" will vote when Alabama does. Its convention will be held Aug. 1, but the delegates will be bound by state-wide result of the referendum. Both sides are organizing in all counties. The United Forces for Prohibition is carrying on an active campaign.

Prohibitionists say they are confident of victory. The repeal advocates say the same thing for their cause. The Roosevelt new deal repeal club is leading the fight for repeal.
United Forces for Prohibition are organizing in every Tennessee county. Sixty-three delegates will be selected July 20 for a convention Aug. 11. Repeal advocates are organizing there, but are doing little work. Tennessee is one of the six Southern states that has legalized 3.2 beer.

CITY BANKRUPT BILLS SUNK BY SENATE ACTION

(Continued From Page One)
promised and the second strike-out in conference, and Senator LaFollette, Republican, Wisconsin, immediately gave notice that he would fight the a-bournment the day by Democratic leaders. Submission of the re-organization message clinched the position in which he was supported by Borah

ALEX R. JOHNSON PRESENTS BOARD WITH HIS REPORT

Vocational Agriculture Teacher Sees Another Good Year

Submitting his annual report for the 1932-33 school year to members of the School Board this week, Alex R. Johnson, vocational agriculture teacher, declared that the best indication that his department's record was another successful one in the fact that for the first successive year, the boys in the Future Farmers of America Chapter "here" were named as the best Chapter in all Florida.

The report was rendered jointly by Mr. Johnson, and C. R. Dawson, Ovi's, assistant agricultural teacher. It is as follows:

Regular classes conducted during the year:
All-Day classes, 450 minutes per week, at Oviedo, seven pupils were enrolled; at Sanford 11 were enrolled; at Sanford 11 were enrolled in the advanced class.

Part-time classes, 20 meetings, 90 minutes each, at Oviedo seven pupils were enrolled; at Sanford, 10 were enrolled.

Speed classes, one meeting per week, 90 minutes each, at Sanford Junior High School, 20 were enrolled.

Evening classes; Oviedo, 12 meeting held on the subject "Truck Farming", with 21 persons enrolled; Longwood, 10 meetings held on the subject "Citrus", with 16 persons enrolled; Sanford, 11 meetings on "Citrus", 13 enrolled; 4 meetings on "Truck and Corn Production", 15 enrolled; 10 meetings on "Dairying", 15 enrolled.

Edith Reed, of Pennsylvania, and J. Ross, of California.

An honorable result of the Democratic disappointment was to instill life into measures thought of for the session. Senate and House conferees prepared at once to meet again on the Glass-Steagall bank reform bill.
The anti embargo and St. Lawrence power allocation resolution amended new but still slim chances. Senate approval. More hope was held for the administration bill for the non-territorial appointment of a Hawaiian governor.

The State Forestry contest; the Chapter entered the State Chapter contest; a team was entered in the District Basketball and Diamond ball contests; one boy entered the County Pig Growing contest; seven boys entered the local Public Speaking contest; one won first place in the District Public Speaking contest; seven boys entered the local Farm Shop contest, and a team is being organized to enter the State Agricultural Judging Contest.

In addition, Mr. Johnson reported that the Oviedo Chapter formulated a program containing about 15 well selected items, and members of the Chapter co-operated in the growing and marketing of one acre of celery.

Seminole Chapter members co-operated in operating the Meat Curing Plant. They also sponsored a Pig Growing contest, a Baby Chick contest, and a Farm Shop contest. A feature of the year was the development of a Chapter string orchestra.

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White Dress and Black Coat
Maize Dress and Brown Coat
Blue Dress and White Coat

The captivating navy georgie and brodered in white is dressy, but not TOO dressy. One of those grand dresses you look smart in the warmest days. Crisp gandy hills for that.
"WHITE ACCESSORY TOUCH"
Other charming CO-ED dresses - just as inviting, just as low-priced - for every hour of the Summer day.

THE STYLE SHOP

102 E. 1st Street

10c ALL DAY TUESDAY [TOMORROW] "LET'S GET BETTER ACQUAINTED"