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New Problems For Old

In the event of war in Europe, many new problems will immediately arise to plague us, but many of the old problems with which our civilization has been confronted for the past ten or more years will almost as immediately disappear.

In the place of unemployment and all the problems which it has presented, there will be an actual shortage of labor. Within a few months after the beginning of hostilities, men everywhere will be going back to work. The WPA rolls will be diminishing, and the "Help Wanted" signs will be hung up in front of business houses.

We will also begin to hear less and less about our agricultural surpluses. Wheat and cotton now stored in American warehouses will be shipped abroad to hungry populations whose men folk have left for the front. We may even find farm acreage coming into demand with farmers and "farmerettes" being encouraged to plant a few more acres.

But while all this is happening many new problems will be developing. In our own business, for instance, the price of newspaper will very quickly rise sky high, and indeed it will become difficult to obtain at any price. Most of our newspaper comes from Norway and Finland and shipments through the Baltic and North Sea will become difficult from the very outbreak of hostilities.

The same thing will happen in many other lines of business. Those concerns operating with products brought from any foreign lands, and making products for sale across the seas, will find their problems of transportation and finance greatly increased.

But the one problem which will not change. That has to do with taxation and government indebtedness. If taxes have been high during the past five years of peace, they will be infinitely higher if it becomes necessary to launch an even more extensive armament program, or conduct a foreign war. And what will happen to the federal debt?

Up In The Air

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the country's foremost flying fan, believes that the next generation will take to the air as naturally as the present one has taken to the automobile, according to a signed article in the current Collier's magazine in which she summarizes her long experience as an air traveler.

"I think more and more we are going to find the younger generation taking to the air, just as they have taken to automobiles," she writes. "Some of us will have to spend some anxious hours, but then we have done that while our youngsters were out in any new form of transportation from time immemorial. I imagine, I believe it is going to become just as natural for boys and girls to want to learn to fly as it is now for them to want to learn to drive a car. It seems to me perfectly useless for the older generation to try to stop the march of progress."

Mrs. Roosevelt points out, however, that in a highly mechanized world it is imperative to teach children more self-control, better judgment and the necessity of good physical condition. "There are two safeguards needed today," she says. "Young people must learn that it is not courageous to be reckless, that to take unnecessary risks shows stupidity. To use modern machinery—and airplanes are even more sensitive than automobiles—without having all one's wits about one is a needless risk."

"Many of my friends who deplore the lack of success of legislated prohibition may find that the younger generation will have to impose upon itself, because of the good physical condition that the use of modern machinery requires, a stricter prohibition than we ever saw during the days of our noble experiment. But they will do it themselves; we will not do it for them."

Mrs. Roosevelt reveals that she is often asked if she objects to her children flying. "Most of them fly frequently," she replies, and since they are all grown the decision as to whether they fly is theirs and not hers. "As to my grandchildren," she writes, "as long as they are young the decision rests entirely with their parents. I did, however, take my daughter's two children with their mother's consent, on their first flight. Both enjoyed the trip and have since flown with their parents."

Explaining her own particular joy in flying, Mrs. Roosevelt says that "everyone who flies has a certain feeling of comradeship in the air, and as life in Washington rather cuts one off from casual relationships, it is pleasant to have this natural contact with other human beings and to have people remain oblivious to any formalities that might be attached to a position."

Building Shows Gain In First Quarter Of '39

JACKSONVILLE, Apr. 17.—Florida building construction in 32 cities showed a substantial gain for the first quarter of 1939 as compared with the like period for last year, according to statistics released today by the research department of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce.

Grand total of the 32 reporting cities for the first three months of this year was \$11,188,822, as compared with \$10,222,722 for the first quarter of 1938. This was a gain of \$966,100 for the first three months of this year over the first quarter of last, the comparison shows.

43 Killed As Storms Sweep Five States

WASHINGTON, Apr. 17.—(AP)—The tribulation of the Ohio in the Kentucky-Indiana-Ohio-West Virginia region.

In Cincinnati, the Ohio reared its 24-foot walls and was rising steadily.

Marietta, Ohio, merchants started moving their stocks as the waters rose there. Emergency relief operations were marshaled in the neighborhood.

At Erie, Pa., Standard Oil Co. tanks were being moved to higher ground.

'DON'T COME BUTTIN' INTO OUR BUSINESS!'



Don't Worry If Europe Puzzles You For Even Experts Are Having Trouble

By PRESTON GROVER
 WASHINGTON, Apr. 17.—(AP)—If things are happening so fast in Europe that you can't make head nor tail of them, be not chagrined.

The State Department, War Department, Navy Department and other departments are equally at sea. Perhaps more so. They must not only try to determine what it means, but more troublesome—what to do about it, if anything.

Don't be ashamed to run to the library to read a book about it. They have to at the State Department. We rambled into one office while the Italian guns still were booming off Albanian shores. Two worried scholars on central European affairs were buried to the ears in books.

Fleets Of Material
 They know pretty thoroughly the background of Albania. But a superior official wanted a detailed report, including exactly what Mussolini had said on the subject a couple of years ago. Don't think they didn't have it. They had volumes and volumes of Mussolini's speeches, both in the original Italian and in the English translations.

(In a pinch, somebody or other deeply hidden in the State Department probably could translate thousands of ancient Egyptian if he had to, especially if it involved some diplomatic matter.)

At the War Department we encountered somebody speculating what will come after Albania. (Not all the studying goes on in the State Department. There are U. S. military and naval attaches in almost every county in the world—and not for fun.) The immediate guess there was that Germany would move next—in the direction of Danzig and perhaps the Polish corridor. But they were admittedly just guessing.

Up on Capitol Hill we met Senator Borah. He recalled the telephone conversation between Hitler and Mussolini before it drew its long, crooked the Adriatic into Albania.

"I'll venture the conversation went something like this," said Borah.

"Hitler: 'Say, Goebbels, go over and tell Albania's government, I'm awfully sorry I am backing you up, but you know how serious the situation is with these people. I'll have to see the State De-

and work more hours so our goods, costing less to produce, could compete abroad with totalitarian tradesmen.

Nobody around here has the answers.

Chinese Report Gains As War In Orient Continues

SHANGHAI, Apr. 17.—(AP)—Sea-craft fighting was in progress on China's water warfronts yesterday with both sides apparently paying costly tolls for inconsequential gains.

Chinese reported advances in a week-old offensive against Kailong, Honan province capital. Japanese countered that the opposition was thrown back elsewhere along a 1,300-mile line winding through China from Shansi province, north of the Yellow River, to the South China Coast.

Casualties were reported to be heavy.

Reports from Foochow, in coastal Fukien province, said nine Japanese warships anchored at the mouth of the Min River, renewing fears among Chinese

that the Japanese contemplated a landing there.

HONOLULU, Apr. 17.—(AP)—A. L. Patterson, representative in China for the United Aircraft Corporation, said yesterday he would fly to San Francisco today with a contract calling for the purchase of 25,000,000 worth of American war planes by the Chinese Government.

Patterson said he completed the contract recently in Chungking, the war-time inland capital of China. He said it specified "complete construction" in American factories and the immediate shipment to China via an undisclosed military route.

DOUG GIVER PARTY
 HOLLYWOOD, Apr. 17.—(AP)—Toasts were drunk to Hollywood's latest romances last night at a party given by Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in celebration of his engagement to Mrs. Mary Lee Eppinger Hartford, young woman from Hartford, Conn., Eastern socialite.

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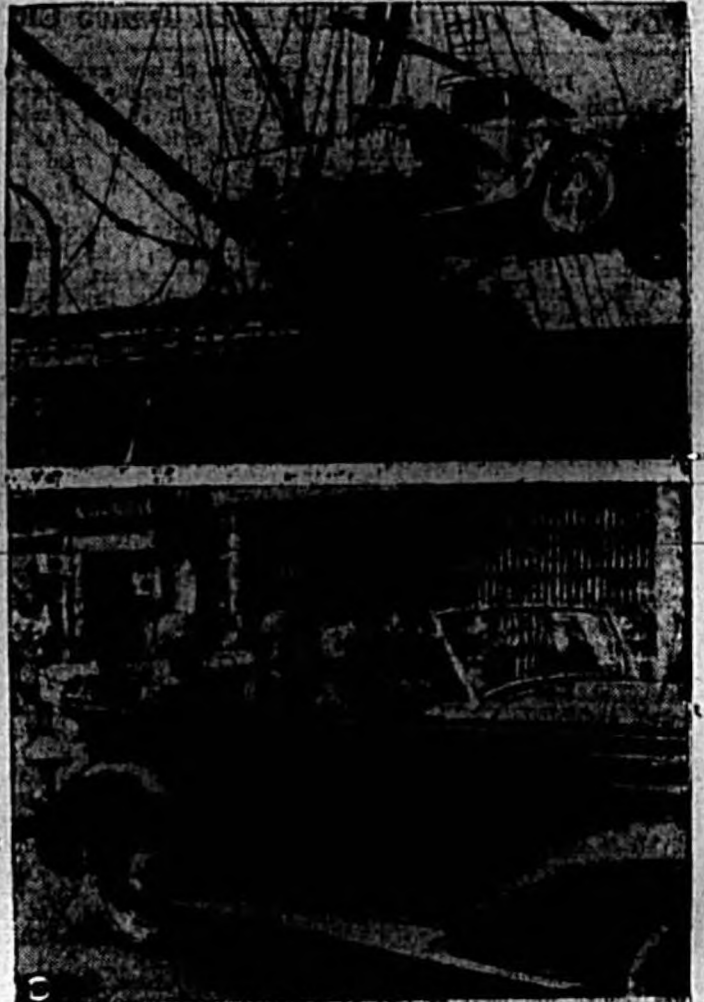
GRIM RECRUITS of the London Irish Rifles, Territorial Army, are shown leaving the Duke of York's headquarters in London for a Surrey camp.



Even Elektro, the mechanical man, takes up modern tempo to swing a few steps with Grace Goldworthy at his debut luncheon in Pittsburgh, Pa. Creation of the Westinghouse Co., Elektro can walk, talk, distinguish colors, and count up to 10.



Joe Engel, star exhibitionist of the Southern Association, has added more color to his Chattanooga Lookouts in the person of Durward Hammond, 19-year-old outfielder from the hills of northern Georgia. Hammond, who "ain't never wore a pair of shoes," claims he can "hit right good and catch anything that comes my way." Engel thinks he is a good prospect.



American trucks and autos for Japanese armies in China: Top, a truck is unloaded in the Orient; lower, Japanese military ride in an American car. Government figures on U. S. exports show 1938 passenger autos and chassis valued at \$695,117 sold to Japan in 1938 and 418, valued at \$147,098, in first two months of 1939. Trucks, buses and chassis totaled \$802 at a value of \$2,091,237 in 1938, and 1400, valued at \$584,260, in first two months of this year. Auto parts and accessories shipped to Japan were valued at \$7,332,024 in 1938 and at \$1,100,843 in February and January of this year.



Three U. S. army officers miraculously escaped death when an all-metal, nine-ton bombing plane crashed, above, near Wright Field, Dayton, O. The \$500,000 warship crashed during test flight, the occupants climbing from the wreckage before the craft burst into flames.



Judges at the Southern California-California track meet at Los Angeles had a tough time naming the winner in the 440, after Edwin Miller, right, and Howard Upton of Southern Cal brosed to the tape yards ahead of their rivals. Miller finally was declared winner by a matter of inches. Time was 44.3. The meet was won by the Trojans.



Monty Stratton, White Sox pitcher who lost his right leg in a hunting accident last fall, and who still has hopes of returning to the mound, goes through his wind up motion with the aid of an artificial leg at his mother-in-law's home at Omaha, Neb.



Recovered after a month's illness, Chief Justice Hughes declared he was happy to return to work on his 77th birthday. He is pictured above on a stroll before joining a Supreme Court conference.



June Charlton holds the crown of the Aerie—crown and jewels set insured for \$4,000, which was insured for \$4,000 by its exhibitors in New York. The 12-pound gold frame contains 413 emeralds.



Arrest of above men as alleged members of \$1,000,000-a-month racket, operating out of Kansas City, Mo., was followed by resignation of City Manager H. F. McCoy, sponsorship by Mayor Bruce S. Smith that he would take power from the racket, and by charter to complete community cleanup. The men, named by federal agents, are: Otto 'Jack' Colburn, top left; James City politician, Angelo Dennis, top right, whose car was destroyed by fire at 9th street; James Albert, lower left; Charles...



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Member of New York State Bar...

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BE THERE

Lookouts Trounce Red Hats 14-4 In Opener

10th Inning Spree Gives Locals Lead

Over Tosses Nine Innings As Sanford Gets 15 Hits Off DeLandHurlers

More than 900 people jammed Conrad Field stand in DeLand today to watch the Sanford Lookouts put on a seventh inning home run spree to blast the Red Hats and revenge a 14-3 opening day defeat handed them here on the opening day of the 1939 season.

The Lookouts, garbed in their new red uniforms, clubbed DeLand pitchers Toenes and Harrison for 14 safeties in seven innings and then climbed aboard the home run spree.

That baseman on the Red Hats, who had pitched for another safe blow, was then hit by the Sanford attack.

Three hits, one of them a home run, in three trips to the plate, "Daddy" Langston walloped in four, while Steen, slim centerfielder, banged two, one of them a double.

Sanford grabbed off a one-run lead in the first when "Stuffy" Langston pecked out a double that landed in the right field wall, and in the third when Marion swung an error. Barrett then drove home two runs after the first on Alexander's long fly to home.

In the last of the second DeLand evened the count when two runs scored by Harrison and Smathers, on an infield hit by Valei Loeck, who struck out Anderson. Harrison came on home to score after the double to left.

The crimson bonnets made an uncharacteristic rally in the last of the sixth when Clark banged a single on the second, followed by Smathers' double, Valei, Red's first baseman, batted a single down the third base line.

Doing into the seventh leading 14-4, the Lookouts started a 9-run home run spree when Marion poked a single right that got through Smathers' legs and rolled to the ground for a two-base error to put the Lookouts ahead swinging for every timber on Toenes, later in the eighth on Harrison, getting their first run on even hits, three of them doubles, and four Red errors. Harrison, Langston, Toenes and Barrett got credit for singles, while Harrison, Steen and Marion chalked up doubles.

In the first of the eighth the Lookouts picked up another two runs when the full two-run home run spree was continued in the last of the eighth by DeLand.

On the mound for Sanford today were the full nine Indians who were the last to pitch in the 1938 season. The combined efforts of the DeLand moundmen, Harrison, Barrett and Harrington, were no match for the Sanford attack.

First Local Game Will Be Played Tonight

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Two games today, weather permitting, will sound a fanfare for the 1939 centennial season's general broadcast today.

With President Roosevelt pitching for the people, the world champion New York Yankees will inaugurate the American league campaign against the Senators of Washington, while the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Cincinnati Reds will lift the National league drapery at Cincinnati, birthplace of professional baseball.

These events should bring forth capacity crowds somewhere in excess of 20,000 at both Griffith stadium and Crosley field.

Forecast of showers has clouded the ceremonial contents in a degree of uncertainty, but all reserved seats are sold for both games, and it will take some pretty mean weather to stop the show.

Louis To Meet Roper In Los Angeles Go Tonight

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Lookouts To Meet Red Hats From DeLand In Initial Game At Municipal Field

Mayor Edward Higgins, and the Campbell-Loring Post, Sons of the Legion Drum and Bugle Corps will be on hand for the opening ceremonies to be held 15 or 20 minutes before the Red Hats take the mound against the DeLand Reds at 8:00 o'clock this evening.

The Sanford Lookouts, who yesterday upped DeLand's opening 14-4, will probably be faced by the second team in the mound yesterday, Balknap.

Manager Alexander plans to use much the same line-up in tonight's game as he used in DeLand yesterday. That line-up includes Red Lane behind the plate; Alex on first, Barrett on second, Marion stop third, with Campbell slated to hold down the shortstop post.

The outfield will be the same as the starting gardeners yesterday. Carroll in left, Steen in center, and Langston holding down right.

Tuesday night the Lookouts hop to St. Augustine for a regular night session with the Saints who last night turned back Palatka 6-1 in their opener.

P.-T. A. Women And High School Play On Tuesday

All-Star Team, Coca Cola Will Meet In Final For Season

Two diamondball games have been scheduled for tomorrow night which will bring together the women of the Seminole High School P. T. A., with the members of the faculty of the same school furnishing the competition, according to officials of the Recreation Committee of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce.

The second game of the evening brings together a picked All-Star squad and the city diamondball loop champs, the Coca-Colas in a post-season game.

G-Men Take 7-2 Win From Daytona Beach

GAINESVILLE, Apr. 17.—(AP)—Whitney Davis, working on the mound for Gainesville, won his own game here yesterday afternoon by driving in five runs as the local club defeated Daytona Beach 7 to 2, in one of the four opening contests of the Florida State League.

Davis, besides holding his opponent to only four hits, slammed out a double, a triple and a single out of four trips to the plate.

BASEBALL 8:00 P. M. TONIGHT

SANFORD LOOKOUTS
DELAND RED HATS
OPENING HOME GAME
8 P. M. MUNICIPAL BALL PARK 8 P. M.

LOTS OF LUCK TO THE LOOKOUTS

With all these new faces ready for a fresh start, there is no reason to believe interest in the sport is at its highest level in years. Attendance has increased annually since that depressing depression and last year reached 30,000, a high of 226,254.

This year there will be five clubs playing their quota of seven night games, compared with two which played occasional shows last year. In addition to Cincinnati and St. Louis, the Philadelphia team and Cleveland have taken up the torch.

The idea and hope is to have a larger gate and more interest in the game than ever before.

THE STANDINGS

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE		
Team	W	L
Sanford	1	0
Orlando	1	0
Gainesville	1	0
Daytona Beach	0	1
Leesburg	0	1
Daytona Beach	0	1
Palatka	0	1

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION		
Team	W	L
Chattanooga	2	0
Little Rock	2	0
New Orleans	2	0
Knoxville	1	1
Nashville	1	1
Birmingham	1	1
Atlanta	1	2
Memphis	0	2

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		
Team	W	L
Louisville	2	0
Toledo	2	0
Indianapolis	1	1
Minneapolis	1	1
Columbus	1	1
St. Paul	0	2
Kansas City	0	2

Best Wishes to Charlie Bradshaw and his Sanford

Go all the way

Good wishes to be rooting for you and we will have a very

