

# SEMINOLE HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

## Extension Division Of University Will Sponsor Contests

The General Extension Division, University of Florida, is sponsoring the 1938-39 Interscholastic Contest Program this Spring which will include competitions in plays, publications, and debating.

The District Play Tournament will be held at Steison some time before Apr. 16. Counties in the state are divided up into six districts and Seminole County has been placed in district three which will meet at Steison. Those schools whose plays win first and second places there, are permitted to enter the state tournament which will be held in Gainesville April 29.

1. A one-act play or scenes from a longer play will be used.
2. No play may require more than 35 minutes for presentation.
3. Each cast will provide all personal properties and all general properties not furnished.
4. Each cast will require not more than six minutes to set its stage and two minutes to clear.
5. Order of presentation will be determined by lot.

Judges will base their awards upon the following points: first—interpretation of the play; second—characterization; third—stage atmosphere; and fourth—suitability of play.

The Debating Club of Seminole High School is planning to enter the debating contest, which will be held before April 16, at DeLand.

Schools all over the state will vie for honors in debating on this day. Those who succeed in winning the tournaments in their own districts will be sent to Gainesville to compete for state honors.

The question for discussion this year will be the National High School topic, resolved, "That the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain."

The rules for the debates are announced by the Extension Division as follows:

1. Each debate team shall be made up of two speakers.
2. Each debater shall be given eight minutes for his constructive speech and four minutes for his rebuttal speech.
3. Each participating school will enter the contest two teams, sending them to the District Tournament where each team will debate four times.

The students at Seminole High School who are planning to work on this project are: Robert Herndon, Dick Mason, Dick McCall, Anne Wright, Jack Holt, Herwood Jacobson, Nancy Brock, Mary Ellen Leaser, Robert May, and Constantine deVolbki.

The College of Engineering of Cornell University located at Ithaca, N. Y. has announced the 1939 competition for John M. Mullen Regional Scholarships in Engineering, which carry \$100 a year throughout the College course. Full information has been received by G. E. McKay, principal of Seminole High School, and application blanks may be secured from him.

These scholarships, open to qualified secondary school seniors, are awarded on the basis of scholastic achievement, character, and general ability. Applications must be filed before Apr. 1, 1939, on the official blanks.

Thirty scholarships are distributed by regions covering the entire United States, except New York State. Florida is in Region No. 5 and is composed of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana. One scholarship is given in this region.

Fields of study open to students in the College Engineering include: Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, and Administrative Engineering, in Mechanical, Civil or Electrical Engineering.

A meeting of the School Board trustees was held at the Seminole High School on Thursday, Jan. 19, the members being present at Prof. G. E. McKay at luncheon in the private dining room of the Home Economics Department. The luncheon was served by a small group of senior girls from the advanced class in Home Economics.

Those present were Mrs. W. L. Morgan, Rpt. T. W. Lawton, E. F. Chapman, W. M. Maynes and Prof. G. E. McKay.

## F.F.A. Scholarship Winner Enjoys Trip To Jacksonville

By OLIN E. GREER  
We, Mr. Johnson, Harvey Hale, Charles Brodury, and I left Sanford at 7:30 for Jacksonville. We went by way of DeLand, Crescent City, Palatka, and Green Cove Springs, arriving in Jacksonville at 10:00. We went directly to the George Washington Hotel to meet Mr. Fogan and the DeLand Chapter boys. They had not arrived yet so we waited until about 11:30 when they arrived. We left to go to the Ferris and Company slaughter house. While there we made a thorough inspection of the plant.

The manager took us through the plant. The U. S. Inspector showed us the part of leaf that he inspected. All of these inspectors are doctors of Veterinary and are hired by the government and cannot be discharged by the plant manager; they are absolute law as to what must go through the plant. They pack all kinds of meat in this plant but all the meat packed is produced in Florida. From the slaughter

## Betty Thurmond Is Selected For Citizenship Trip

As a reward for good citizenship, the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will send one girl from each of the 48 states to Washington, D. C., for three days of sight seeing and patriotic inspiration. These girls will arrive in Washington April 14, 1939, and report for home April 18, 1939. All expenses of the trip will be borne by the sponsoring society, and the girls will be ably chaperoned.

Only girls with passing grades in the senior class of a high school in the best of Florida accredited high schools are eligible. Each student in Seminole High School voted by ballot for the girl considered most worthy of the award. The following qualities were considered in the election: dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.

From the three girls receiving the highest number of votes, the faculty voted Betty Thurmond as the choice of the school.

At the State Conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution to be held in Tampa in March, final selection of the girl to represent Florida shall be made by lot from the names sent to the State Chairman. It is earnestly hoped that Betty will be the lucky girl!

## CHAPEL PROGRAM

The pledge of the flag was given by the student body after which they sang the National Anthem.

The devotional, Psalm I, was recited by the student body. This was followed by the Lord's Prayer.

A group of Southern melodies was led by Mrs. W. H. McClellan.

Super T. W. Lawton introduced Prof. G. E. McKay, who spoke of the life of Robert E. Lee, whose birthday we commemorated on Jan. 19.

Prof. McKay introduced Mrs. A. K. Rosetter, who is president of the local chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Mrs. Rosetter presented "Rise and Fall of Confederate Government" by Jefferson Davis to the school library.

Mrs. E. A. Douglas of the N. de V. Inward Chapter told of the purpose of the U. D. C. It was organized in 1894 and has four purposes which are: (1) memorial (2) historical (3) educational (4) social. Each year the Daughters of the American Revolution send one girl from each state for a three-day trip to Washington, D. C. It is the Good Citizenship Contest. Betty Thurmond was selected from Seminole High School and we hope she will be awarded the trip from the state.

Here is something to serve after a skating party or any outdoor exercise. It is a small amount of fat heated in T. O. pan. Spread with chili sauce or catsup and tucked into split toasted rolls which have been well buttered. These are tops when served with hot cocoa or coffee. Have plenty on hand.

## Federal Theater To Present Play Here On Feb. 21

Starting the third state tour in their second annual historical drama season, the Jacksonville Federal Theatre Players, presenting a dramatization of William Dean Howells' famous novel "The Rise of Silas Lapham," will appear at Seminole High School on Tuesday, February 21 at 7 P. M. under the sponsorship of Seminole High School faculty and students.

This play, portraying the class between the conservative order families and the upstart newly-rich in New England during the latter part of the nineteenth century was chosen by audiences, students and teachers in a state-wide survey. Voting on a long list of plays, "The Rise of Silas Lapham" received the largest total of all plays requested. Opening in Jacksonville, the play will tour to the southern part of the state and return.

Other plays to be presented by this experienced professional theatre artists' group will be the spectacular "R. U. R." concerning a world of "robot men" and as the final production, "The Saw Mill." Already seen throughout the state in their two previous tours this season have been the romantic "When Knighthood was in Flower" and a modern symphonic drama, "I, Ye Break Faith."

The faculty and the students of Seminole High School wish to extend a cordial invitation to the public of this county to visit our school at any time. Not only are the parents of students welcome, but also any county or city official who is interested in the work and progress of this school.

The progress of our school greatly depends on the co-operation of parents and county and city officials to keep it up to the high standard which is required of it.

The school farm is one of the most interesting departments in the school, but it has been neglected very few persons ever visit there to watch the progress of the Agricultural students. The department of Home Economics is extremely educational and every should be of interest to every one, especially to the women of this county.

Many interesting and educational programs are arranged for the students and the public is invited to attend any or all of these exercises.

Any one wishing to visit our school may come whenever convenient; there is always someone in the office who is willing to conduct one around the building and point out and explain the points of interest.

## Giant Moose Killed In Wilderness Fight

ANCHORAGE, Alaska.—(AP)—A veteran Alaskan hunter and guide reports recovery of "the world's largest moose antlers" from a giant moose killed by a rival in a wilderness battle.

Tom Odale, Anchorage guide, said the antler spread was 78 3/4 inches, surpassing the world record of 76 1/2 inches of a specimen collected by Andrew Anderson in 1901, now in the Field Museum of Natural History.

"We found at least three pairs of moose antlers lately that spread over 78 inches," said Odale. "They've all been battle-killed. The reason, I think, is that a wide spread does not afford ample protection for the skull. A rival bull with a smaller or antler spread can land a death blow between the palms. That is what occurred to this giant. A hole in this bull's skull, inflicted by his rival, caused his death."

Odale said moose usually use in water where they seek coolness after becoming wounded and feverish.

The Kumi peninsula, where the specimen was found, is the home of the world's largest moose here and the largest species.

For something new in flavor combinations, try this: Brown six lamb, veal or pork chops and cook until a little tender. Then spread with half a cup of crushed pineapple mixed with two tablespoons of brown sugar; and a teaspoon of cinnamon. Cover tightly and cook slowly fifteen minutes. Carefully remove to serving platter as the topping will not come off.

## SILAS MARNER By EVELYN DALE

In early eighteen hundred ten When weaving was an art, There was a man of humble means Who from Lantern Yard did depart.

Silas Marner was his name; Accused of money theft; And losing love of friend and maid Are the reasons that he left.

Now, fifteen years in Havelock, The town to which he fled, Had made his life seem very strange

To the villagers, who said That when he seemed in profound thought

At some old nearby pit, He'd always break into a spell Called a cataleptic fit.

A wealthy man of Havelock, (Silas' Cass, if I may say), Owned "lend-a-plenty" in three parts,

And one son very gay, But the other son of this rich man

Spent days in a gambling hall; Smoking, drinking, and swearing much, Not heeding his conscience at all.

Godfrey, the kind, and Dunstan, the cross, Had brotherly quarrels 'twixt themselves; And always they seemed to be in need

Of money, if nothing else. Trying to pay for the rent past due

These brothers had no money to pay, & His brother agreed that Dunstan should go To sell Wildfire, the horse, next day.

The years that had passed so hastily Had seen Marner, the weaver, at work

Bustily making the linen, Never seeming to shirk. At night, when supper was over, And the day's work was through, Marner would draw out his

gunnys, And count them, loving them true. So, nightly, weekly, and yearly, Loving his gold the more, Silas turned slowly to miser.

Thinking his money his lore, Now, keeping his money close by

Was a simple matter, indeed; For where else could he want it But right where he worked and weaved?

We left Dunsey Cass with Wildfire. At the point of selling the horse; Now, stumbling, the horse fell forward,

Making the matters much worse; So, losing his brother's horse, Wildfire, Dunsey had a desperate plan

To go by Marner's house to see If he could get his gold, "off-hand"

Knocking at Silas' Cottage, Dunsey felt very bold; But, finding that Marner was absent,

His first thought was, "Where is the gold?" O'erturning the tables and carpets,

But finding no money in sight, His eye fell on the weaver's loom And the bricks that shone in the light.

Now, Marner had just delivered his work, And, returning in darkness alone, He entered his cottage happily, With love for his fire and home.

He hurried through with his supper In order to "pore" o'er his gold; But, searching the cottage carefully, He found, not gold—but hale.

His meager eyes uplifted, His first thought was that a thief Had stolen into his cottage, And, with money-bags, taken leave.

So, confused and utterly speechless, He decided to go to the Inn And proclaim his loss to the people there

To see if they could help him. But all was noisy at the Inn, And Marner was not seen Until the police had searched, When Silas began to scream The fact that he had just been robbed.

And that he wanted his gold; But all thought he was crazy, So each gave his help to hold.

Now, Godfrey, you remember, loved Nancy Lammeter;

## National Thespians Hold Regular Meet

The regular meeting of the National Thespians was held Thursday night at the home of Elton Moughton. After a short business meeting, after it had been initiated, later in the evening refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mary Ellen Leisher, Doris McCall, Madeline Truluck, Mary Wiggins, Louise Perkins, Estelle Hurt, Barbara Stahl, Mary Nancy Brock, Evelyn Dale, Virginia Williams, Jewell Slaughter, Kent Rosetter, Edward Higgins, Arthur Branam, Walter Haynes, Arthur Beckwith, Walter Turner, Ernest Southward, and Elton Moughton.

Mint flavored frosting gives a delicious covering to chocolate cake. Add one-third cup crushed candy mints to the regular boiled frosting recipe after it has cooled. Beat until frosting is cool. If a green coloring is desired tint with fruit coloring.

Or you can add one-fourth teaspoon of peppermint to the frosting while beating. Color frosting pink and flavor it with oil of wintergreen or clove when frosting white or yellow cakes.

When your suede shoes become mud stained, let them dry thoroughly and then use a stiff wire brush and carefully brush off the dirt. If stains remain rub them with cloth cleanser and brush again. After several brushings your shoes should look like new.

To lessen the cooking time for baked custard heat the milk to "smoking" in a double boiler before adding it to the rest of the ingredients.

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And, when he told her of Godfrey Cass, Being her father true, She couldn't believe it at the first;

But often her wonderings grew, For she couldn't think of anyone That could be a father to her Except old Silas Marner, The dear, kind, old weaver.

Dunsey Cass, the wicked, Was last seen with the horse; But Godfrey had learned the startling news That Dunsey had been lost; And someone had found his skeleton

Inside the old stone-pit; At-o, with his riding boots, And Godfrey's own good whip.

Now, Godfrey had told to Nancy That Molly had been his wife; And, though it did not make her stir, He knew it would change her life;

For they both had wanted a little child To keep them company; But now that Godfrey's secret slipped, He planned to adopt Eppie.

Together to Silas Marner's That night they went alone, To discuss the adoption

With Silas and Eppie at home. But Eppie's choice was Silas, Though they gave their reasons clear;

For no one ever equalled him, Who to Eppie was so dear.

When Godfrey finally lost his cause, And saw that Nancy, too, Believed that it was hopeless, He thought he'd try anew

When Eppie had thought the matter o'er And decided which one should take.

So, wishing them both good evening, They left, knowing their mistake.

But now, to run up the story, And make it come out right!

The prints led to its mother; And Silas, seeing her, Hurried over to the Squire's To ask for the doctor. Godfrey and pretty Nancy Were enjoying the party there, But the moment that Silas entered, Godfrey sprang into a chair.

All were very curious To know the cause of the rush; But Dolly, arriving after, Put everyone to a hush, And, hurrying with Silas and Kinble

To the spot where Molly lay, She tended the body carefully, Doing it "in her way."

So, Silas decided, to keep the child, Though all the village "talked"; For its love for him and his lot

Grew stronger, though they mocked. He named the baby "Eppie," For his mother, Gophribah; And he knew that with a name like that, He'd have much love for her.

Eppie loved all the cottage; The sun, the fire, the sand; But, quietly playing with them all, She did not understand The living usage of this great life.

Though wonderful they seemed, For, ever missing about her, She couldn't reach them for the "screen."

After sixteen years in Havelock, Eppie blossomed into youth, And Silas, seeing she had grown, Had seen and known the truth About Eppie's love for Aaron, Kind Dolly's "papa" was; For, since their tiny childhood, They both had had much "fun."

But time took hold of all of them, And changed them quite a bit; But Silas, though an old, old man, Still had his "heart" fit. Godfrey, we know, married Nancy, For he loved her from the start;

And Eppie learned the whole great truth About her mother's part. For, often, in the Sunday bright,

## Various Hobbies

Girls—Mary Alice Hunter, reading; Annie Weddle, photography; Elizabeth Whigham, music and flowers; Margaret Spencer, drawing and painting; Joyce Whiddon, hunting; Mary Martha Emerick, music and badminton; Evelyn Stiles, tennis, gardening; Rose Liffel, sewing souvenirs; sports.

Eileen Mjriwether, osteologist; Raymond Milligan, mounting butterflies; Alice Temple, collection of wild flowers and framing them; Marjorie Getch, collection of dolls; Marjorie Newman, connoisseur of dishes; Nancy Dighton, weaving; Joyce Wapell, toy cabinet collection from different states; Beverly Wetmas, ballroom dancing, collecting red elephants; Virginia Endolcato, Ping Pong; Wilma Ffies, crocheting; Elizabeth McClelland, collecting baby dolls.

Allice Wright, collecting turtles; Leaning, my dance steps; Clara Ferguson, collecting miniature animals; Anna Laura Deneff, drawing; Caroline Sebree, collection of miniature objects, edna, etc.

Byron Williams, writing; Joseph Wright, wood carving; Freda Whitson, singing; Jessie Whittier, dancing, collecting match boxes; Margaret Smith, sewing; Marion Ringer, training my dog.

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Apologies To Oviedo

In spite of the fact that it seems to have been just one of those things, in which no one was really to blame and which everyone regretted, the Oviedo fire earlier this week, which resulted in some \$10,000 worth of damage to refrigerator cars and other property and endangered the packing house of the Lake Charm Fruit Company, presented a situation which it seems to us calls for an apology from Sanford.

When the fire broke out, a call for help was immediately telephoned to the Sanford Fire Department as well as to the Winter Park Fire Department. The Winter Park Fire Department responded at once with one truck and several men who fought the fire for some time, finally bringing it under control and preventing its spread to other buildings with probable serious consequences. The Sanford Fire Department declined to help.

Those are the simple facts in the case and it is because of these facts that the people of Oviedo are somewhat resentful over Sanford's attitude in seeking business from Seminole County's second largest community, and when failing it completely in its hour of need. One can hardly blame the people of Oviedo for not liking it and for feeling more kindly toward Winter Park. However, the relation of these facts should not be allowed to go without some explanation.

The Sanford Fire Chief had no authority to send any of his equipment beyond the city limits of Sanford and efforts to communicate with the Mayor, who could give him this authority, were unavailing at the time. Unfortunately the Mayor was out of town. There had already been three fires in Sanford that day and with only two trucks and four men at his disposal, if the Chief had sent them to Oviedo and a serious fire had occurred here during their absence, the responsibility would have been entirely his.

The Mayor has expressed his regret over the incident and we are sure that in doing so he has reflected the sentiment of all the people of Sanford. It was a regrettable occurrence and one which should not be allowed to happen again. The people here have the friendliest feeling for the people of Oviedo and always stand ready to help them whenever they need it.

Fight Tuberculosis

An indication of the need for more clinics and greater hospital facilities is given by the recent report of the Florida Tuberculosis and Health Association which shows that while the death rate from tuberculosis throughout the United States dropped from 55.5 in 1936 to 53.5 in 1937, it increased in Florida during the same period from 65.1 to 67.8.

That death rate of 67.8 per 100,000 for tuberculosis is thus 4.3 higher than for the country as a whole and is among the highest of all the states in the union. Furthermore, Florida is one of 15 states whose tuberculosis death rate increased, while the rate in all other states declined. In 1936 there were 905 deaths in this state from tuberculosis and in the following year there were 936 deaths.

"These figures reveal the necessity for continued emphasis on tuberculosis work," said Dr. M. Jay Flipse, Miami chairman of the Tuberculosis and Public Health Committee of the Florida Medical Association. "The early diagnosis, treatment and control of tuberculosis in Florida is of paramount importance and funds from the sale of Christmas Seals are used to finance a program which will combat these figures. There is one very encouraging fact. This is the number of new cases reported. In 1936 there were 688 cases reported and in 1937, 1191 were reported. This means persons in Florida are going to physicians earlier and physicians are discovering cases earlier."

When one stops to think that most of the nine hundred or more Florida citizens who met their deaths as the result of tuberculosis did so unnecessarily and might easily have been saved had they received a correct diagnosis and proper treatment early enough, the need for better facilities for combatting this disease may be readily recognized. The availability of tuberculin testing and x-ray clinics for large portions of the population that can ill afford medical treatment would quickly reduce the death rate from tuberculosis in this state.

Hospital Board Officers Again Are Re-Elected

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Richardson who believed in the relatively orthodox principles of the ousted president, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, today followed him into the discard. Reichsfuehrer Hitler relieved the vice president, Frederick W. Dreyse, and Ernst Huelso, another director, of their posts and named Rudolf Brinkmann to the directorate.

Brinkmann is the right hand man of Walter Funk, the economics minister who succeeded Dr. Schacht as the bank's president. German officials said the negotiations which Dr. Schacht had begun with George Ruber, the American director of the Inter-governmental Refugee Committee, over the emigration from Germany of hundreds of thousands of Jews, would continue.

Jillier also hoped a decree broadening Germany's military preparation would be passed through a "hop fit" program in effect the decree forced every German male above the age of 17, except Jews and criminals, into Nazi military formations.

In Tokyo Premier Baron Kichiro warned that extermination awaits prominent opponents of Japan. He said the Japanese parliament had passed a law to punish those who aid the foreigner in the Japanese empire.

Rebels Pierce Loyalist Lines Near Barcelona

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The rebel forces, which have been in possession of the city since the outbreak of the Spanish civil war, today pierced the loyalist lines near Barcelona.

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FEDERAL RE-HOUSING



"TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY"

By RUSSELL KAY  
While most of us know that the state maintains a variety of inspection services, few of us know why, and a lot of folks are inclined to look down their nose at the whole business, contending that such services are unnecessary and were originally established to provide jobs for the faithful and at the same time expense and annoyance for the taxpayer and the public.

One reason for this is that the principle mental exercise most of us get in jumping at conclusions is to form our opinions without any facts or information. Another is that state officials have been lax in providing such data, and so the effective work they do is often veiled in deep mystery, little understood and not appreciated.

Last week I happened to meet Phil G. Taylor, Chief of the Inspection Bureau of the State Department of Agriculture, that operates directly under Commissioner Nathan Mayo, and I learned a lot of things I never knew before about the various inspection services maintained for you and my protection.

Day in and day out a corps of trained, experienced inspectors keep busy examining food stuffs, meats, butter, eggs, canned goods, gasoline, fertilizers, insecticides, citrus, and a lot of other things, and annually destroy millions of cans, packages and cartons of merchandise found to be below standard, adulterated, off grade, impure or otherwise unfit for consumption.

Pumps, weighing machines and scales in factories, wholesale houses and in retail establishments are constantly tested to insure full weight and measure, and when you stop to consider the number of plants, warehouses and stores to be checked, you can begin to appreciate what a significant task it is.

The food stuffs inspection division is one of the most important services maintained by the state and their constant vigilance safeguards the health and pocketbooks of millions who would otherwise be at the mercy of unscrupulous traders.

While most merchants are honest and try to give fair value, there are others who try to get by with short weight, misrepresentation and sometimes downright fraud.

Skills Of Relief Workers Will Be Shown In Exhibit

ORLANDO, Jan. 21.—Attracting numerous Central Florida residents, the National Exhibition of Skills of the Unemployed, a display of accomplishments of non-construction Works Progress Administration projects in all parts of the United States, will be shown in Orlando until February 4.

The exhibit, being displayed in the WPA building and recreation building, consists of articles produced by skilled WPA workers in the 48 states and District of Columbia.

Exhibits range from Braille books for the blind to furniture, and include articles made by and illustrative of services rendered by the library, music, art, writers, theatre, museum, health, recreation, education, handicraft, sewing, home economics, nursing and research projects.

During the coming week the exhibition, which was assembled in Washington, will be supplemented by demonstrations of the work being done by Florida WPA non-construction projects.

All sections of the state are participating. On Monday, January 23, artists from Jacksonville and Daytona Beach will demonstrate their work to persons visiting the exhibit.

The feature exhibit on Tuesday is to be a model WPA nursery school, with children receiving training and health care from nursery school teachers and attendants. Services performed by the WPA State Nursing project will also be demonstrated.

The Federal Writers' project, which collects folklore as a part of its state and national program, will present on Wednesday an arrangement of negro folk dances.

Scheduled as the Thursday attraction of the Florida WPA is a demonstration by research workers of the Historical Records Survey which catalogs and publishes images of the records on file in local county and state governmental offices at Florida.

On Friday the culminating event will be WPA well known at work, giving a demonstration of their work by manufacturing dolls and other toys.

WPA Recreation projects have the program of Saturday, January 22, when a basketball game will be held at the WPA building.

The exhibition, being shown for the first time in the South, is open from 9:00 to 5:30 daily, except Sundays, and admission is free to the public.

Charges Filed Against "Cuba" Heads By Boyle

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high tribunal's unanimous ruling. The action against Smith and Brauhm followed a new raid by the Police Department last Wednesday when nearly a score of persons were taken into custody by the police.

Considerable evidence, including all the paraphernalia incident to the "operation of the 'Cuba' and a considerable amount of money was confiscated by police in their surprise raids on the headquarters of sellers.

Two of the sellers were arraigned before Judge Frank L. Miller in a session of the Municipal Court yesterday afternoon and were sentenced to pay fines of \$150 in short order. Those fined were W. H. Walker and Eddie Knapp. Knapp had been before Judge Miller three previous times for the same offense, while for Walker it was a third offense, police records show.

Each paid his fine rather than serve the 60 day jail sentence which was the alternative, while declaring they were through with "Cuba."

A number of those arrested testified before the prosecuting attorney who has warned that he will stop the racket in this county, and it was understood that many of the remaining higher-ups had been implicated.

Although Mr. Boyle declined to discuss any further action against "Cuba" racketeers, it was indicated that those named in the information filed today were only the first and that several more may be haled into the courts for their participation in the racket.

Mr. Boyle declared that "any pending cases will be tried in the next term of Circuit Court" which convenes early in February. This statement apparently applied to the cases of Stinson Kinlaw and Lewis Mitchell who are under Grand Jury indictments for participating in lotteries. Mitchell is free under a bond of \$2500 and Kinlaw is at liberty under a bond of \$1000.

Pointing out that up to the present his activities have been confined against the so-called "big shot" in the racket, Mr. Boyle stated that prosecution of both the sellers and the buyers may begin now if it is necessary to break down the racket, necessary work.

The law makes no distinction between the buyer, the seller or the banker; they are all equally guilty," Mr. Boyle stated.

The minimum penalty provided under the State's lottery law is one year imprisonment or a fine of \$500 while the maximum is 10 years imprisonment or \$5,000. Since criticized by the Grand Jury for the presence of the "Cuba" racket in Sanford, Chief of Police Hoy G. Williams and the whole Police Department have made a number of raids on the racketeers. The Police Department has obtained much incriminating evidence in these raids and the Police Chief also has a list of all those who have sold and who are selling "Cuba" tickets in Sanford, in addition to the names of the backers, it was said.

10 Percent Of Old Age Recipients Die In 18-Month Period

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 21.—Death has removed slightly more than ten per cent of those granted Old Age Assistance in Florida since the State Welfare Board was inducted into office on July 1, 1937, according to figures made public at state headquarters of the Board here today.

During the 18-month period, 27,978 individuals were granted this form of public assistance, it was announced, and of these 2,956 have since died. The case load does not include those carried over from the previous administration.

Deaths during the first year totalled 1,956 and during the last six months an even 1,000, indicating that the mortality rate is being steadily maintained.

In Seminole County 10 recipients of Old Age Assistance passed on during the period July 1, 1937, through December 31, 1938.

Over 14,000 Claims Are Filed For Benefits

Several hundred applications filed for jobless benefits are being day in the office of the State Employment Service, according to a statement by Foss A. Hathaway, State Director.

"Since benefits became payable Jan. 2 the State Employment Service has accepted 14,247 claims from applicants seeking jobless insurance under the State Unemployment Compensation Law," Hathaway said. "Of this total at least 10,000 were original or first claims, the balance being continued claims filed for the first week of the three week waiting period required by the law before a benefit is payable."

"When a worker applies to the Employment Office for benefits he also registers for work," Hathaway continued, "and although figures are not available at this time, a large number of these applicants have been placed in suitable employment."

Twenty-three men and one woman broke the ice on the serpentine in Hyde Park with brooms and sticks on Christmas morning and lived in. They didn't stay in long.

Advertisement for WAGONER FURNITURE CO. and BRIGGS JEWELER. Includes text: "We Pay Cash For Used Furniture At WAGONER FURNITURE CO. 318 Sanford Ave. Phone 774" and "Have Your Clocks And Watches Repaired By One Who Really Knows How BRIGGS JEWELER 109 Magnolia".

Social And Personal Activities

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Social Calendar

MONDAY
Circle No. One will be in charge of the regular monthly program meeting of the Womens' Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church...

WEDNESDAY
Election of officers will be held at the meeting of the Civic Department of the Sanford Womens' Club...

NOTICE
Sayde's Beauty Shoppe has been sold to Mrs. Minnie Best Garner who will operate the salon assisted by her sister, Miss Evelyn Echols...

Water Color Sketches Displayed At Club
Original water color sketches by Mrs. H. H. Coleman and Mrs. R. L. Cornell are on display at the exhibit now hung at the Womens' Club house...

Tonight—Sunday
SMASHING THE SPY RING
COLUMBIA gives you a picture that's a real smash!

VALLEY OF TERROR
A picture that's a real smash!

PRINCESS
10c ADMISSION 25c

This Great Picture Has Captured A Great Tradition
Beautiful women, vibrant men, magnificent surroundings... aristocrats all! A dramatic retelling of the Blue Grass story...

KENTUCKY
In Glorious Technicolor
Sunday Monday Admission 10-35

Lee Bridge Party Is Sponsored By Group

In observance of the birthday of General Robert D. Lee a subscription bridge party was sponsored by the local chapter of the Children of the Confederacy last evening at 8:00 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce building...

Prize winners were: Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Tenhet, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gradick, Mrs. S. O. Chase, Jr., Mrs. C. E. East, Mrs. Alan Wilson, Miss Nancy Dighton, and Dr. R. W. Ruprecht.

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noon at 2:00 o'clock. Beginning Monday morning it will be open all day, continuing through Jan. 28.

Most of the pictures are for sale. The public is invited.

Personals

Mrs. E. I. Hoy was the guest of friends in Orlando Wednesday.

Mrs. G. E. McKay continues ill at her home on South Sanford Avenue.

Charles Meriwether has arrived from the University of Florida to spend a few days here with his parents.

Mrs. J. O. Laney and Mrs. Claude Herndon spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. Frank Scott at Rollins College.

Friends of Miss Barbara Stahl will be glad to learn that she is improving from a recent illness at her home on Magnolia Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Waring will leave this weekend for their home in Washington, D. C. He is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ned Smith for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Smith of Daytona Beach and Mrs. R. G. Burton of Philadelphia, Pa., formerly of this city, were guests of friends here today. Mrs. Burton will be remembered as Miss Juanita Smith.

Mission Talk Given By Mrs. Rossetter
An interesting talk on missions was given by Mrs. A. K. Rossetter last Monday night at the meeting of Circle Number Three of the Womens' Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. H. W. Rucker, with the chairman, Mrs. A. B. Lovejoy, presiding.

Mrs. M. M. Cleveland led a brief discussion on cooperation. The Bible lesson and devotional service were given by Mrs. W. C. DeCoursey. Mrs. F. E. Bala led in the closing prayer.

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Successful Dance Is Held At City Hall
Another successful City Hall dance was an event of last evening when the recreation committee of the Chamber of Commerce sponsored its weekly affair. The dance was held from 8:30 o'clock until 11:30 o'clock with young people from both Sanford and Orlando in attendance.

Among those present from Sanford were: Miss Mary Frances Welis, Miss Clara Hawkins, Miss Marguerite Duncan, Miss Patty Hodge, Miss Gayle DeForest, Miss Martha Wright, Miss Audrey Neese, Miss Mary Tamm, Miss Vera Lodge, Miss Hazel Lodge, Miss Susan Wright, Miss Alice Wright, Miss Mary Palmer, Miss Helen Tamm, Miss Frances Childs, Miss Erna Doudney, Miss Betty Lou Fless, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Ulrey.

Also, Charles Robinson, Pete Mero, Kent Rosetter, Jr., Glenn Odham, Jack Torrance, Bruce Bolt, John Angel, Bob Hickson, Dick Myers, Leon Lawson, Milton Huddleston, Joe Cranshaw, Tommy Cobb, George Speer, Wilbur Tills, Fredrick Bender, Pete Tills, Harry Lee, Joe Tenhet, Charles Leavitt, Red Williams, Charles Cameron, Dickey Brown, Joe Douglas, Edward Higgins, Jr., Bill Kirtley and Jack Standifer.

Attending from Orlando were: Miss Bette Fox, Miss Kathleen Coffey, Miss Gayle Robinson, James Calvert, Ed McLeod, Jr., Lewis Guthrie, Donald Jones, and Ferris Ward.

SOCIAL LIGHTS

Have you that "let-down" feeling? ... It could be those "after holiday blues" ... but "Don't ever feel sorry for yourself unless you've got a hair-rip" ... so says MRS. WIGGS of the Cabbage Patch ... And in such a case ... seems there's ample reason ... One who doesn't complain ... MARGUERITE INGLEY ... enjoying the role of a business girl ... lives the "life of RILEY" (what with her hours, etc.) ... and proves MRS. WIGGS' advice is reasonable.

Guests at Marquette Lodge ... lovely Golden Lake home of MR. and MRS. T. BRADFORD BYRD ... included HILLY VAN BRUNT ... Some other "Old-Timers" who used to house-party at the University of Florida ... will remember him with the Florida Clubmen ... BILLY'S swagsters are now the broadcasting "Dean Hudson and His Florida Clubmen" ... How we used to dance and admire!

MEISCH BRAS gave a bunch of "Sanford SPECIALTY" (you know ... CELERY) ... for each come-to-towner Monday night when the Civic Department of the Womens' Club entertained with a delightful "Southern Melodies" party for the winter visitors of Sanford ... It's utterly astounding the way MRS. FRED T. WILLIAMS finds time to do so much ... successfully.

Because you'd like the smart combination ... look for MRS. HERB B. POPE'S chic printed Chinese red blouse with matching bag ... and hankie in the pocket of her tailored suit ... attractive, for sure ... I saw and heard!

This weather kind' brings out the best in us and gives us ideas for starting new things ... For instance, winners at each table received prizes at the Phi Alpha Kappa party Tuesday night ... MRS. CASSANDRA SCHULTZ, MRS. F. E. ROUMILLAT, MRS. EMMET HUNT, MRS. JULIA LUDWIG, MARY WIGIT, MADALYN TRULUCK, SUE SAN KIRTLEY, TRENHOLM GRIMBALL, MARTHA TELEFOID, AND MARY WATHEN.

What an elegant idea to have ... Enjoying one of the "best things in life" ... a family reunion ... MRS. LOLA HEGGETTE hosted a Georgia Weekend party for her admiral's club ... With her from Sanford went ... the W. C. HILLS daughter CAROLINE ... and SONNY LEGETTE.

Party-ing Clubs this week ... MRS. B. D. CASWELL entertained for the Tuesday Duplicate ... and hosted Florida just-a-while-bit by presenting guest, MRS. ROY A. BROWN (from "way beyond the horizon" ... Indiana) ... with two attractive "Florida Scenes" ... MRS. BROWN is houseguest of MRS. GLENN LINGLE, Luscious strawberry shortcake!

Doesn't just the mention of it make your mouth water? ... Toss featured at HELEN CARRAWAY'S party for the LeMond Club on Tuesday ... Such a taste leaves nothing more to be desired. Other parties ... MRS. B. L. PERRISS ... hostess to a charming bridge on Thursday ... and MRS. ADRIAN BROWN ... today.

LISA PARENOVA was enthusiastically received last Saturday night ... everyone enjoyed her excellent presentation ... much to the surprise of those who went from a sense of duty ... only ... Her Bird Dance was superbly interpreted ... and M. C. R. MARSON says "It's a case for the Audubon Society."

HELEN WILSON ... naming the top rung ... has her "BLIND IDA" displayed in art exhibit in Orlando this week ... Received Honorable Mention at the State Convention in December ... The same art exhibit may come here later ... And you must see the fine portrayal of the old colored woman in church.

I've been told ... If you wish for something hard enough ... you'll be sure to get it ... So why not give mental telegraphy a trial? ... You've nothing to lose ... And there's one chance in a million you'll win ... M. M.

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THIS PRETTY young lady holds a few samples of Gulf's brand new 1939 Info-Map of Florida, the largest scale tourist map of the Sunshine State ever published. Packed with useful information and colorful illustrations, the new Gulf Info-Map "has everything." A free copy awaits all motorists at Gulf Gulf stations.

AT THE CHURCHES

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Grammar School Has Interesting Program

Room No. 4 taught by Mrs. Frances Stine gave a special chapel program Wednesday afternoon at the Sanford Grammar School in commemoration of the birthdays of Robert E. Lee, great southern general, and Benjamin Franklin, inventor and statesman ... The complete program was as follows: Star Spangled Banner and Flag Salute—Student Body ... Scripture—Psalm 107—Jimmy Bowen ... A New Year's Resolution—Room Four ... Biography of Robert E. Lee, arranged by Patsy Wallace and given by Gladys Wright, Laurier Board, Bobo Mero, Lula Mae Lane, and Patsy Wallace ... Song—Joe Wathen, Walter Smith, Billy Gray, Stanley Stacey, Wilbur Keeling, Billy Stacey, Benjamin Taylor ... Biography of Benjamin Franklin given by Stanley Stacey and Bobo Mero ... Play—The Fairies' Gifts ... Character: King—Vernon Hasbun ... Queen—Gretchen Lundquist ... Fairy Queen—Sally Morrison ... Baby Princess—June Pennington ... Milk Fairy—Hugh Humphrey ... Vegetable Fairy—Anna—Bel Whiddon ... Fruit Fairy—Edward Munson ... Tooth Brush Fairy—Bill Jennings ... Comb and Brush Fairy—Kenneth Bannister ... Water Fairy—Clarence Hall ... Fresh Air Fairy—Ralph Cranstun ... Exercise Fairy—David Howard ... Snow Fairy—Thelma Reynolds ... Ill Health Fairy—Phronie Mae-Pepper.

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# News Of The World In Pictures



The candid camera catches Felix Frankfurter, left, with legal adviser, Dean Acheson, before Senate Judiciary subcommittee that approved President Roosevelt's nomination of Frankfurter to the U. S. Supreme Court.



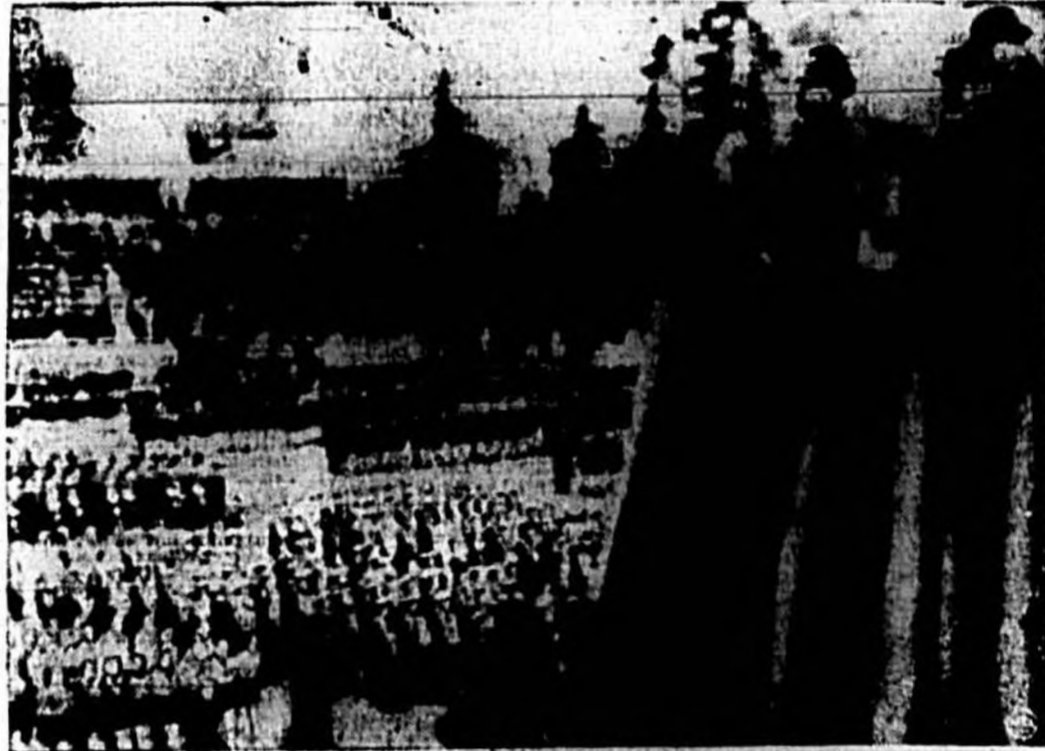
Huddled among household goods along highways of New Madrid county, Mo., more than a thousand sharecropper families like that pictured above are homeless as a result of mass evictions by land owners whom tenants charge seek government crop reduction benefits for themselves. Planters replied the roadside squatters were part of a C. I. O. "demonstration."



Supreme Court nominee Felix Frankfurter, noted liberal, tips a porter as he arrives in Washington. The Senate Judiciary Subcommittee speedily confirmed his appointment as associate justice.



Into the church interior crashes the flaming steeple of venerable St. John's Evangelical Protestant Church at Leesport, Ky. Damage was estimated at \$75,000.



As background to Rome conferences with Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain, Mussolini staged a gymnastic display in Mussolini Forum. Pictured in this radiophoto on the reviewing stand, left to right, are Mussolini, Chamberlain, Viscount Halifax, British foreign secretary.



Millionth-of-a-second camera developed at Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago, catches a bullet, left, approaching a plate of glass and, right, registers some bullet smashing through.



Eyes sparkling with anticipation, 16-year-old Genevieve Garner, granddaughter of Vice President and Mrs. Garner, is framed in car window between her grandparents, arriving at White House for dinner.



FBI AGENTS joined in a nation wide hunt Jan. 11, for pretty Miss Winicad Arnett (above), member of a socially prominent Macon family, missing from her home a week. She wore jewelry valued at \$1,000 when she vanished.

Belgium's handsome widower King Leopold and Princess Irene of Greece, pictured here, may marry, Paris newspaper report.



As General Franco's Rebel troops advance seaward, approaching Barcelona, the clouds of war hover over the ancient Spanish city. Loyalist forces in mountain strongholds near the capital bolster their defenses for an encounter which may decide the outcome of the civil war. The above airview shows the important Barcelona harbor on the Mediterranean at the right and the city proper at the left.



Frederick W. Trebilcock of Oxford, Mo., is set for a stunt in his home-made snow-plane, assembled from discarded automobile parts, and capable of 100 miles per hour.



James L. Thompson of Columbia University, watches his home-made camera, under the critical eye of Dr. E. S. Edwards.



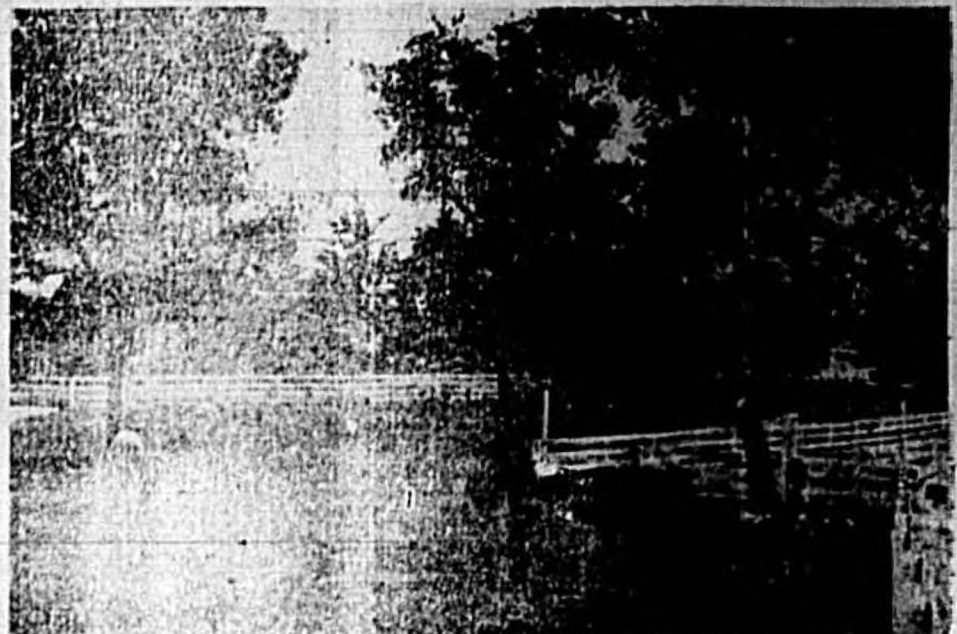
# Sanford Theater News for the Coming Week

## A GLORIOUS TRADITION INSPIRES "KENTUCKY"

THE TECHNICOLOR cameras of 20th Century-Fox have focused on a setting of which the screen has shown all too little thus far—the renowned Blue Grass country of Kentucky. A colorful land of romance, tradition, and racing rivalry, the great State is the background of a great new picture "Kentucky," featuring Loretta Young, Richard Greene and Walter Brennan. It is scheduled for early local presentation. Photographed entirely in the jewel-toned hues of the new Technicolor under the supervision of Darryl F. Zanuck, the picture was directed by David Butler, a veteran of Southland productions. In the pictures on this page, taken during the filming, the story of "Kentucky" is graphically told.



1—In the magnificent Goodwin home in the heart of the Blue Grass land of Kentucky, Sally Goodwin (Loretta Young) relates as Uncle Peter (Walter Brennan) tells the story of the traditional enmity between the Goodwins and the neighboring Dillon family. The feud dates back to the War Between The States, when the two families differed in their loyalties and broke up a friendship of long standing. Yet, although the War-born strife is slowly being forgotten, the Goodwins and the Dillons have kept their enmity constantly alive.



2—One of the great traditions of Kentucky is the breeding and raising of thoroughbreds, for the great rolling blue-grassed plateaus are ideal for the purpose. Both the Goodwins and the Dillons share this hallowed love of horses, yet members of the two families avoid all social relationships. The only thing that will force one to talk to the other is a matter of business necessity, since Dillon is the head of the local bank. Sally, however, being a modern youngster, finds herself unable to take the feud as seriously as her Uncle Peter.



3—Sally meets young Jack Dillon at the track, but he conceals his identity with very good reason. Recently arrived from a long stay in England, he happened to see Sally out riding one day and was greatly attracted by her young beauty and vivacity. Also scornful of the feud, Jack phoned Sally's date, Uncle Peter, however, was furious at Sally's acceptance and forbade her to "trail with the Dillons." Jack, however, is still interested and to Sally's confidence he tells her he's a trainer employed by the Dillons.



5—With the home that sheltered her family for generations sold, and all the treasured heirlooms with it, Sally has hesitated to tell her mother the bad news. Mrs. Goodwin lies critically ill in the great house and when she senses the tragedy in the air she takes a turn for the worse. A winter storm has stalled all motor traffic, so Sally is forced to ride Beesie's Boy to fetch the doctor. Beesie's Boy, Sally's favorite in all the Goodwin stables, is the only horse she and Uncle Peter were able to salvage from the wreckage of their fortunes. But the long hard ride on the concrete highway to the doctor's home spells the finish of Beesie's Boy and with it their hopes for a comeback via a Kentucky Derby winner.



6—Sally and Uncle Peter and unexpected success—in a note signed by Banker Dillon, giving Sally's father his choice of any thoroughbred in the Dillon stables. The note is the result of a proposal Dillon made to Goodwin, shortly before the latter's death, that they cross the horses of the two stables. Goodwin suggested they gamble for it, and Dillon accepted.

4—Sudden tragedy strikes the Goodwin household. Sally's father was refused a loan from Dillon's bank and the shock of having to sell his home and stables proved too much for his heart. Jack was present at the bankers' meeting which considered Goodwin's application, and in hot-headed fashion he scolded the refusal in the company of the two families. Carried away by his own angry eloquence, Jack turns on his father and breaks with him.



7—Not sure whether "a Dillon would keep his word," Uncle Peter invades the Dillon property and demands his horse. Really a warm-hearted gentleman, the banker graciously gives him the run of his stables. Although she realizes that her Uncle bows to no one in his knowledge of horsemanship, Sally is shocked when Peter spurns Postman, a magnificent chestnut thoroughbred and pride of the Dillons, to choose an unprepossessing little black horse. Uncle Peter explains that his selection has the rare "look of eagles."



8—Since he has broken with his father, Jack tells the Goodwins he has quit Dillon's employ and induces them to take him on to train Blue Grass, the little black horse. He really just wants to be near Sally, of course, but he does a good job of training the colt. When Blue Grass wins his first race, Sally and Jack find more time to be together. One moonlit night under the Kentucky sky, Jack wants to confess his love, but finds it impossible to reveal his imposture. He is afraid of the power of the old feud.



9—But Sally accidentally learns Jack's identity and his worst secret. Suspecting that he is training Blue Grass to lose the forthcoming Derby, Sally forbids Jack to come near her again. Jack, however, will not be daunted by the vicious feud and its attendant misunderstandings. At the Derby dance he violates all precepts of Southern etiquette by cutting Sally repeatedly on Sally on the dance floor. Annoyed by his aggressiveness, Sally is nevertheless impressed in spite of herself by his evident sincerity. She tells Sally that Blue Grass must be hand-ridden if he is to win the Derby. The colt is sensitive and on no account should a whip be used. Jack...



10—It's Derby Day at Churchill Downs! For Kentuckians this is the greatest event of the year and it amounts to a statewide holiday. In the stables at the Derby track Uncle Peter gives Blue Grass' jockey his final instructions—to hand-ride him into the home stretch, then use the whip. But Sally's love for Jack forces her to do a daring thing: she overrides Uncle Peter's orders. Despite the great faith she has in his ability, the jockey, too, believes, but Sally insists that Blue Grass be ridden Jack's way.



11—Postman, the Dillon entry, is the favorite. But Uncle Peter's father in the stands (left) and both realize how foolish they've been. Sally sees the recognition and is dismayed. She thinks Jack has betrayed her but it's too late to warn her. The race is on! From the beginning it's apparent to the crowd that the odds are between Postman and Blue Grass. The Goodwin jockey follows orders to hand-ride and the little black lives up to the "look of eagles" for which Uncle Peter picked him. Postman and Blue Grass are shoulder to shoulder at the finish, when the Dillon jockey applies his whip and forces ahead. At this Blue Grass rider does likewise and the horse filters. Being his mistake the jockey discards his whip and hand-rides Blue Grass to win.



12—Having observed her jockey's action, Sally is convinced that Jack really was helping her all the time. She rushes to find him. When Uncle Peter is forced to reveal the case a Dillon was all right. The tension breaks in the air. Jack folds Sally in his arms. Later, when all the congratulations are at an end, Jack tells Sally that Sally all these thrilling and wonderful things he did in the memorable night of traditional Kentucky racing.

FDR's Health Project Goes To Congress

President Asks Okey Of \$850,000,000 Federal-State Program To Improve Health

Compulsory Health Insurance Included

Senate Group Okeys \$725,000,000 For Relief Spending

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. (AP)—President Roosevelt submitted to Congress for a "careful study" today a comprehensive report recommending a long-range \$850,000,000 federal-state program to improve the nation's health.

The report, prepared by an inter-departmental committee named in 1935, included a proposal for compulsory health insurance which is opposed by the American Medical Association as a step toward socialized medicine.

The report also recommended the care of the medically indigent, new hospitals or subsidization of existing hospitals, a national program of maternal and child welfare, and diagnostic and treatment centers.

The health program, which would provide for expenditures of up to \$850,000,000 annually from state and federal funds by 1949, has been a controversial issue since it was recommended to Mr. Roosevelt last July by his special inter-departmental committee on health and welfare.

It will go to a congress already showing signs of economy-mindedness and embroiled at present in dispute over how much should be appropriated to run WPA for the next five months.

President Roosevelt suffered his second setback on the relief issue yesterday when the senate appropriations committee approved a \$725,000,000 appropriation, the amount voted by the house. The President had asked (Continued on Page 3)

Golfers Seek More Funds To Maintain Course Of 18 Holes

The City Commission will be asked for additional funds for maintenance of an 18-hole course at the Sanford Country Club at the regular meeting of the city heads tonight, by members of the club who declare the present contribution of the city to the club is inadequate to care for the enlarged course. The Herald was advised today.

The new nine holes have been opened for play but as yet the fairways are in poor condition because of the lack of rainfall. A WPA project is also underway for improvement of the entire course, including the cleaning out of several small lakes on the course and the spreading of gravel over a wide area of the fairways in an effort to improve the stand of grass.

It was indicated that there will be a large delegation of the club's membership at tonight's meeting to present the request to the Commission. Meanwhile, patronage at the course continues to increase. During the past two weeks the following persons played the course one or more times:

- Dr. D. G. Scott, Dr. G. S. Selman, E. F. Housholder, G. W. Spencer, Henry Watson, G. K. Fuller, E. D. Highleyman, Carl Williams, Howard Fawcett, C. E. Tyler, H. H. Coleman, Ben Cantwell, Dan Bainerd, E. E. Loyd, Jr., Roy Holler, Bob Ast, Phil Greshoff, R. L. Cornell, J. L. Ingley, E. C. Moore, Karylly Housholder, and R. R. Deas.

CAPTAIN OF CAVALIER



Capt. M. R. Alderson of the Imperial Airways Cavalier which was forced down in choppy seas 150 miles off the coast of Maryland, Jan. 21, with thirteen persons aboard.

Disastrous Gales, Bitter Cold Hits Atlantic Seaboard

Deaths Reach Scores From Freak Squall, Temperature Drop

A bitter cold wave, accompanied by disastrous gale-force winds, plummeted the mercury to sub-freezing points today as ocean storms brought a series of SOS calls from imperiled ships in the North Atlantic. Storm fatalities reached into the scores.

Mountainous waves lashed the eastern seaboard from Cape Hatteras to the north of Maine, causing widespread distress, and delayed the arrival of the rescue tanker Hayston enroute to New York with the 10 survivors of the Bermuda-bound British flying boat Cavalier, which sank with loss of three lives Saturday.

The upstate New York counted five dead, including a Syracuse man and his woman companion, whose bodies were found frozen on Oneida Lake where they had been fishing through the ice.

In New York City the temperature dropped to 10 degrees above zero at 6:00 A. M., the coldest this winter, and falls up to 48 miles per hour were registered.

Sub-zero temperatures were recorded in much of New England following the freak squall.

Christian Scientists Dedicate Church With Special Service

Dedication of the First Church of Christ Scientist located at 400 East Second Street was held here Sunday at two services which were well attended by local members and by friends from neighboring towns.

Of unusual public interest was the fact that the church was entirely free from indebtedness upon its dedication, one of the requirements of the Mother Church. The church building is an imposing structure with colonnades in front carrying out the colonial architecture motif. It is painted white with green shutters and its grounds are effectively landscaped.

In 1919 a small group of Sanford persons, interested in Christian Science, began holding services in the Women's Club Building and in 1921 a Christian Science Society was organized.

Co - Operative Case Reversed, Not Affirmed

Complete Text Of Supreme Court's Rule Shows Stock Value is Still At Issue

The order of Justice Millard B. Smith in the case of T. F. Adams and others against the Sanford-Oviedo Truck Growers, Inc. and others, was reversed, and not affirmed, as at first assumed on the basis of a telegram received Saturday by T. F. Boyle, one of the Truck Growers' attorneys. It was revealed this morning by G. W. Spencer, attorney for the plaintiffs, upon receipt of the complete text of the Supreme Court's ruling.

In reversing the decision of the Supreme Court, Mr. Spencer said, "The court's ruling means that the character of the lower court has been reversed on his ruling dismissing the bill of complaint filed by T. F. Adams and others against Sanford-Oviedo Truck Growers, Inc. and others and the claimants as instructed by the Supreme Court to permit Adams and others to bring their bill of complaint against the Sanford-Oviedo Truck Growers, Inc. and others, had been, and now they by law, requiring them to pay withholding, expenses of deposed members of that organization for their stock in the association which Sanford-Oviedo Truck Growers have until this date refused to do in violation of the decision of its own laws.

In other words, the Supreme Court has ruled, in effect, that Sanford-Oviedo Truck Growers cannot expel a member and refuse to return his financial interest in the association. The maximum amount of \$1500 in the Truck Growers and Adams and others in the value of the stock held by the plaintiffs in the Truck Growers. The court still refused to be decided by the decision of the Supreme Court.

Smith, Bradham Released After Posting Bonds

Harry Bradham and E. B. Smith, charged with conducting lotteries in Seminole County, were released by County Sheriff C. M. Hand late Saturday after they had posted bonds of \$1500 each.

The charges against the two were set out in informations filed Saturday morning by State Attorney Murray Overstreet of Kissimmee and Assistant State Attorney Lloyd F. Boyle of this city.

The cases will come up for trial in the Spring term of the Circuit Court which convenes on Feb. 7.

The evidence from which the informations were drawn was gathered by Mr. Boyle working in conjunction with the Police Department in raids last week.

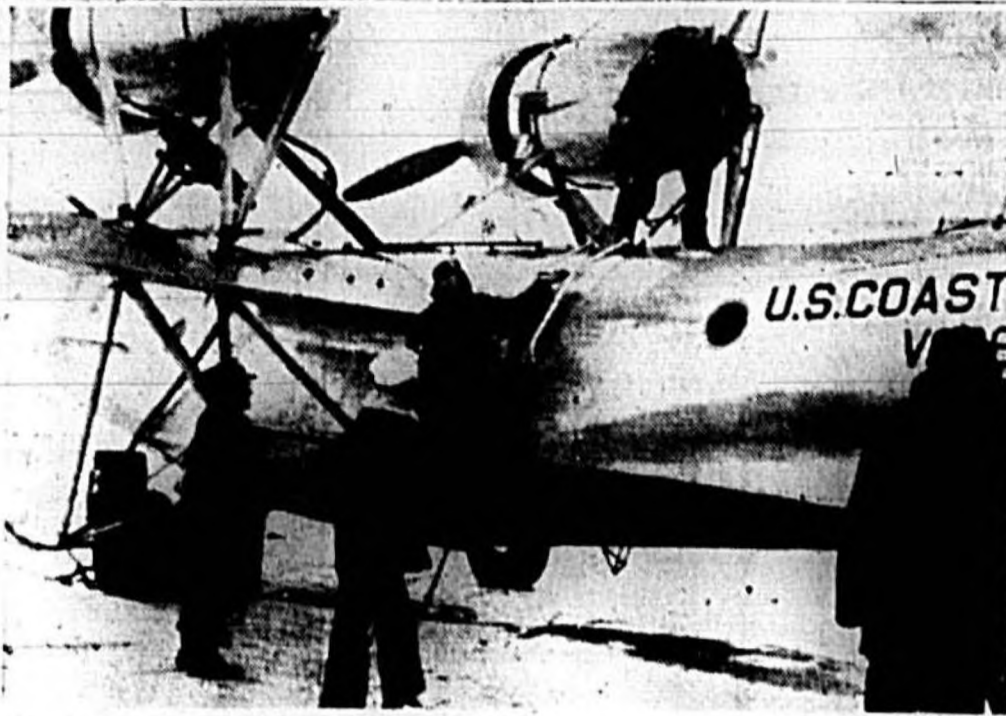
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COAST GUARD TO THE RESCUE



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Grapefruit Price Harmony Is Sought By Florida, Texas

Citrus Leaders Of States Talk Over Regging Of Prices

San Francisco, Jan. 23. (AP)—Florida and Texas citrus industry leaders met here today to attempt to harmonize the regulated pricing programs in the two states so their prices will not work against each other.

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Central Florida Scout Council To Hold Annual Meet On Tuesday Night

The annual meeting which will mark the turn of another year for the Central Florida Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be held Tuesday night at Orlando when reports from all parts of the seven counties served by the council will be presented to a meeting and appreciation dinner for scoutmasters and commissioners.

LOCAL WEATHER

Mostly cloudy in the north and generally fair in the south and central portions with occasional light rain in the extreme north-west portion tonight and in the extreme north portion Tuesday; warmer in the extreme north and southeast portions tonight and in the east-central portions Tuesday.