

Henry L. Gray Re-Elected President Of State League

Gainesville Lawyer Heads Loop For Fourth Consecutive Term

Al Coombs Is Renamed Vice-President; Peter Schaal Again Gets Post Of Secretary, Statistician

ORLANDO, Oct. 16.—Re-election of Henry L. Gray of Gainesville to his fourth term as president of the Florida State League, and a tentative decision to play fewer games during the 1940 season were among the highlights of the annual directors' meeting, held yesterday at the San Juan Hotel.

The entire slate of officers was re-elected. Al Coombs of Gainesville being returned as vice-president, and Peter Schaal of Winter Haven winning re-election for a third consecutive year.

As was anticipated, Gray had opposition as has been a feature of the loop's four annual meetings to date.

However, the Gainesville attorney and civic leader was elected on the first ballot over John C. Calhoun, assistant state's attorney who resides at Palatka.

Coombs and Schaal were re-elected unanimously without opposition.

In a move aimed at coming more within the aims of Class D baseball, the directors unanimously voted to boost the league's "rookie rule" to where each club next season must have six almost-pure rookies.

In so doing the directors took a step toward a reduction in pay-roll costs, while at the same time increasing their chances at selling players after a season's development.

The new player classification rule, therefore, will read as follows: Clubs must have at least four almost-pure rookies, three men with not more than three years of Class D experience, two men with not more than two years of Class D experience, and three men of unlimited experience.

Miami, University Lead Way In Race For State Titles

JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The way things are shaping up now indicates the Orange Bowl at Miami may be jam-packed for a college football game long before New Year's Day.

A month hence—Nov. 18—the University of Florida meets the University of Miami there and barring upsets, the State championship will be at stake.

There's an even chance the Gators will be carrying their best record in years into the battle, and Miami figures to have at least one, and perhaps more, impressive inter-sectional victories on the record.

Talk around the State still is about the 7-in-0 upset Florida pulled on Boston College last Thursday, but Miami's 32-to-7 triumph over Tampa Saturday night is coming in for its share of attention.

The Hurricanes were an unknown quantity before they met Tampa, but their show of power gave the tip-off that the Wake Forest disaster was just a fluke.

Rollins is represented by one of its best teams, the Tars are going to be distinct underdogs when they tackle Miami Friday night.

After that, the Hurricanes start their inter-sectional schedule, meeting Catholic, Texas Tech and Drake before they encounter the Gators.

CHALKING 'EM UP

WITH CHARLEY CHALKER

The Big Blow
The Hurricanes wrecking Hurricanes tore through the Tampa University gridiron team Saturday like the "big blow" that tore up Miami a good many years ago. Those who thought Miami was out of the picture after Wake Forest shackled them have a little different point of view now. If Miami can get by Rollins Oct. 20 then Florida and Miami really should put on a big show in the Orange Bowl Nov. 18.

Congratulations
The re-election of Henry Gray as president of the Florida State League yesterday was not unexpected here. We've been predicting all summer the popular Gainesville attorney would be returned to the office which, in our opinion, he has conducted in the finest possible manner. Al Coombs was returned as vice-president and Peter Schaal as secretary and league statistician. Congratulations to all three.

Something Must Be Done
After the failure of the Celsky Fed to win the Daytona game Friday night, Coach McLucas stated flatly that he would break up the team altogether and wholesale shifts would follow. So this week when the Fed tackle Deland there we should see a little more fight in the Fed, individually, probably the members of the team can stack up with almost any club in the State, but taken as a whole there was plenty lacking Friday night and has been lacking all season. That will stop. Beginning today there will be a new order. From now on it's "do or die." Figuratively speaking, of course. If a man can't do something you can't expect him to do it. But if he can do something and doesn't do it when he's called on then something should be done. Coach McLucas has promised to attend to that.

Notes From The Press Box
Charley Bradshaw sent each member of the championship Lookouts a handsome blue sweater-jacket as a token of appreciation for their fine performance this year. . . . Joe Pinder says he will return to Pennsylvania for the winter and be back in the Spring. . . . Red Lane pulled in yesterday from Chattanooga where he took a short vacation after the Miami series was over. . . . His wife made the trip with him. . . . Red will take up his duties as a member of the Sanford police force today. . . . Mayo Langston and his wife were due in town today also. Mayo will be on the police force again this winter. . . .

LEGAL NOTICE

September 25, 1939
NOTICE FOR THE CLOSING OF A CERTAIN AREA IN SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, TO THE TAKING UP OF GAME BIRDS, GAME ANIMALS AND FUR-BEARING ANIMALS.

with the highwater line of the St. Johns River, thence Northwesterly along the highwater line of the St. Johns River to the South shore of Lake Monroe, thence Westerly along the South shore of Lake Monroe to the beginning.

RED RYDER

RED RYDER AND LITTLE BEAVER ARE SUDDENLY IMPROBED WHILE INSPECTING THE CELLAR HEADQUARTERS OF THE MURDEROUS "WEREWOLF" OF CREEK CANYON.

DAN DUNN—SECRET OPERATIVE 48

YOU WOULD PULL A GUN ON ME—COME ON, GANG!

ALLEY OOP

WITH TROY IN FLAMES, OUR FRIENDS WOULD LIKE TO BE OF FURTHER ASSISTANCE. FIGURE IT IS TIME TO TAKE LEAVE OF THE DOOMED CITY.....

Doubleheaders Slated To Be Played In Softball League

With the beginning of the third week of the softball league season a new policy of presenting two games each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights has been announced by Recreation Director H. M. Hardaker.

Originally it was planned to hold only one game each night but many members of the teams felt they did not get enough playing time to stay in trim without practicing once or twice a week.

Mr. Hardaker said the new schedule would be given a trial and if it proved unsatisfactory, then a return would be made to the original schedule.

30 Years Successful Doctor's Formula For Itching of ECZEMA

First applications of powerful soothing Liquid Zeno is tested and proved physician's prescription bring wonderful relief. . . .

THE HOUSE OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, TO THE ESTATE OF IRAHAI D. HART, Deceased. In Probate.

LISTEBINE FOR HALITOSIS

(BAD BREATH)

Dr. Spivey Asked To Review For Magazine

GAINESVILLE, Oct. 16.—Dr. Herman E. Spivey, assistant professor of English at the University of Florida, has been asked to review the December issue of the "Southern Literary Messenger," a scholarly publication made famous by Edgar Allan Poe who was one of the first editors after its founding in 1834 at Richmond, Va.

RILEY'S

| | |
|--|-----|
| 1 LB. DEL MONTE COFFEE | 24c |
| OCTAGON TOILET SOAP—reg. 6 for | 25c |
| 1/4 LB. LIPTON'S TEA | 21c |
| A MEAL FOR 4 IN 1 PKG. SPAGHETTI DINNERS 2 for | 25c |
| 1 LB. PARKAY OLEO | 15c |
| CRISP BROWN CRACKERS | 13c |
| ROYAL GELATIN 3 for | 13c |
| 2 1/2 DEL MONTE PEACHES 2 for | 29c |
| ASPARAGUS DEL MONTE | 25c |
| 22 OZ. DILL PICKLE | 10c |
| 1/4 STD. POTTED MEAT 2 for | 5c |
| LGE. P & G SOAP 3 for | 10c |
| YORK APPLES 10 lbs. | 25c |
| FRESH GREEN BEANS lb. | 5c |
| YELLOW ONIONS 3 lbs. | 10c |
| CAL. CARROTS 2 bunches | 15c |
| BACON lb. | 15c |
| LEG "O" LAMB 2lb | 15c |
| WIENERS lb. | 19c |
| PORK SIDES | 10c |

By FRED HARMAN

FORGET THAT "WEREWOLF" IDEA, KID—THERE'S NO SUCH THING? BUT HE SAW HIS WOLF FACE! YOU DID NOT! OOOP! SOMEBODY BACK OF THAT TRUNK THROWN BUCKET?

Classified Advertisements

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

BUSINESS SERVICE
W. J. KING, Plumbing, Phone 82

FOR RENT
FURNISHED APARTMENTS, adults only, 801 E. 5th St.

MISCELLANEOUS
115 WEST 9th St.—3 unfurnished apartments for rent. Upper and lower. Newly decorated and in perfect shape. Colough Realty Co. Tel. 725.

FOR SALE
Solei Omestere, who lived in the fifth century, is the patron saint of Paris.

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

The Sanford Herald

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

VOLUME XXXI

Member Associated Press

SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1939

Established In 1908

NUMBER 48

Germans Launch Second Attack On English Isles

Iron Duke, British Training Ship, Is Damaged In Raid; 16 Killed Yesterday

A German air raid on Britain's Scapa Flow naval base and intensified fighting on the Western Front today quickened the pace of European warfare. Britain's 21,250-ton iron Duke, a former battleship which had been converted into a training ship, was damaged by the German raiders during the second attack on a British naval base in two days. Sixteen men were killed and injured yesterday in a raid on the Scapa Flow.

DeWolski Cites Improvements In Modern Warfare

Before an unusually large attendance of legionnaires, Capt. Constantine I. deWolski compared modern warfare with that of World War I at the dinner meeting of the Campell-Lossing American Legion Post in the Legion Hut last night. Pointing out that the present day mechanized legions are much more formidable than were the legions of the past, he stated that there is also a change in strategy and that greater precautions are being taken to safeguard the lives of the armed forces of the nations at war.

A HIT AT HOME



Charles Keller, New York Yankee batting hero of the world series, goes to bat for the mousie in their Frederick, Md., home.

Andrews To Join Loan Body Staff

Col. Philip Fleming Will Succeed Wage-Hour Administrator; Is Army Engineer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The resignation of Elmer F. Andrews as wage-hour administrator to be succeeded by Colonel Philip Fleming of the army engineers was announced today by the White House.

Dies Committee Seeks More Time For Investigation

Group Examines Two Communist In Heated Caucus Session

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The Dies committee, asserting that "the international situation" had provided it with "hundreds of important leads," announced yesterday that it would ask authority for another year of hearings on an American activities.

New Deal Consents To Strip Bill Of Credits Proviso

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(AP)—To strengthen their position in the fight for repeal of the arms embargo, Administration leaders consented yesterday to strip the neutrality bill of its provision permitting 90-day credits to belligerent governments.

Chamber Plans Publicity For Seminole County



Fifth of Fourth bridge, near Edinburgh, Scotland, which was the target of German bombers Oct. 16, in their boldest thrust at the British Isles. One landing plane apparently went under the bridge and zoomed up. This is a practice photo made when a party of engineers inspected the bridge. Its destruction would have been a heavy blow to the British.

Chamber Plans Publicity For Seminole County

Many means of advertising to potential tourists in the North were discussed by the publicity and advertising committee of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce at its first meeting of the group on Oct. 15.

Texas New Dealer Is Indicted For Tax Irregularities



City News Briefs

Former Congressmen Accused Of Paying Levy For Union Men

ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 17.—(AP)—A criminal district court today indicted two former congressmen and 10 businessmen for paying a levy for union men.

Bitter Battle Is In Progress On West Front

German Advances On French Soil Are Repulsed By Fire From Maginot Line

60,000 Nazi Troops Strike

German and French reports told of fighting on the Western Front which allied authorities described as the most bitterly contested of war thus far. German forces advanced a few yards across the French frontier near Luxembourg but French military dispatches said the German attack had been halted on German territory in the Saar valley.

Mrs. Curlett Is Elected Head Of Civic Committee

Mrs. Eudora Curlett of Geneva was re-elected chairman of the Women's Civic Committee of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce at an election of officers in the Chamber building yesterday morning.

Earl W. Brown To Work With Staff Of World's Fair

WORLD'S FAIR, N. Y., Oct. 17.—Earl W. Brown, vice president and general manager of Florida's exhibit at the 1939 World's Fair, has been drafted to work with the management of the 1940 World's Fair to be held in New York next summer, according to a statement issued by Harvey D. Gibson, chairman of the board of directors of the corporation at a press conference.

Patrols Reassigned

TAMPA, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Sixty-eight members of the Southeastern District will be assigned to patrol the New York World's Fair, according to a statement issued by the Florida State Police.

President Proclaims Armistice Day Nov. 11

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Proclaiming Nov. 11 as Armistice Day, President Roosevelt asserted yesterday that it was appropriate for the American people to reflect upon the hour when the voices of war were silenced and to look forward even now to a time when a just and enduring peace shall be established among all the peoples of the earth.

University Alumni Club To Hold Meet

Members of the University of Florida Alumni Club of Seminole County will hold a meeting at Seminole High School Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock.

Tomorrow Is Last Day To Qualify For City Primary

TAMPA, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The final day for candidates to the race for two City Commission seats to qualify for the primary election to be held on Nov. 7 and as yet Mayor Edward Higgins and Commissioner M. J. Luder, incumbents, are the only two to qualify.

Nov. 1 Set As Deadline For City Licenses

All unexpired licenses for business in the city are due and must be renewed within the month of November, according to Miss Ellen Ray, announced today, adding that after that time the Police Department has been authorized to close all businesses which have not acquired licenses for 1939-1940.

Major DeCottes Will Speak Before Masons

Major George A. DeCottes will speak at the "History of Masonry" tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. It was announced this morning by officers of the organization.

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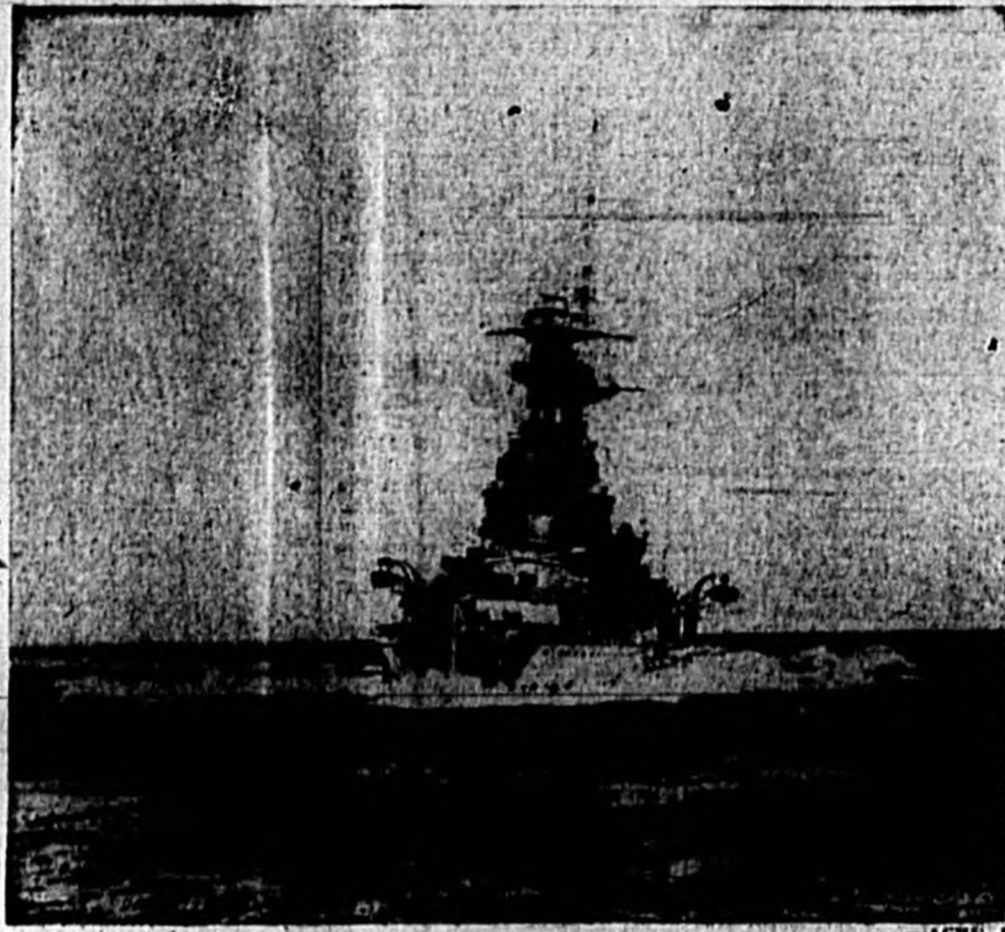
LOCAL WEATHER

Table with weather forecast: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Unsettled near extreme south coast. Not much change in temperature.

News Of The World In Pictures



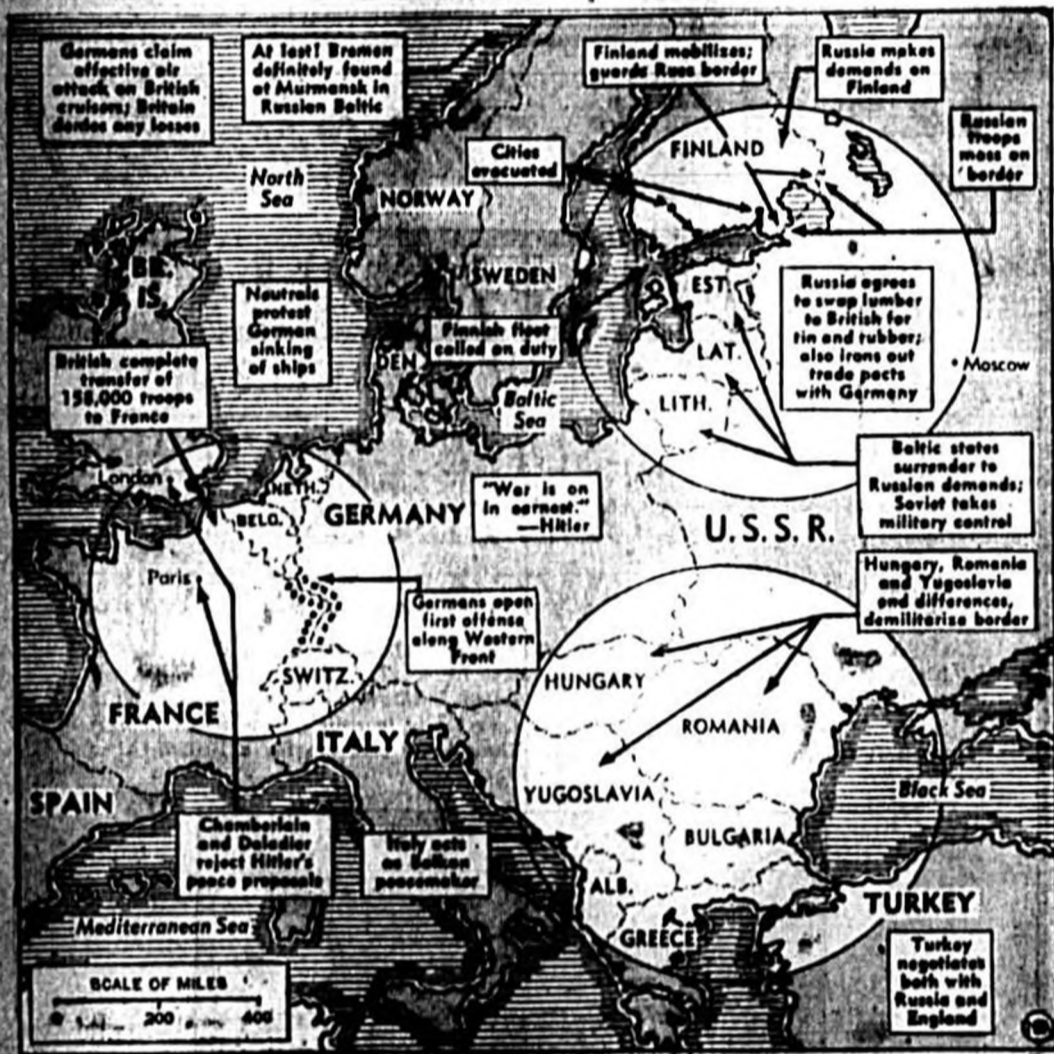
One of the charms in this case is petite and personable little, Miss Beverly Amerson, of Fort Lauderdale, doing her stuff as drum major of the Broward Cavalry Drum and Bugle Corps, which visited the World's Fair on its way home from the American Legion convention in Chicago and gave a concert before admiring thousands at the front entrance of the Florida State building on the fair grounds.



BRITAIN'S THIRD LARGEST battleship, the H. M. S. Royal Oak, above, was reported by the admiralty Oct. 14, to have been sunk by U-boat action. Approximately 803 members of the crew were feared lost.



—Photograph by George A. Thompson. This photo of the famous carillon tower of the Florida State Exhibit building at the New York World's Fair, "shot" through an orange tree in the Florida Tropical garden, shows new oranges, from blossoms borne since the tree was transplanted to its place in the "grove" maintained as one of the State's exhibits, proving that tropical fruits may be propagated on the shores of Fountain Lake—at least till the "frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock."



THE SHIFTING SPOTLIGHT focuses on three new areas in the sixth week of Europe's war as activity increases on the Western Front, halting F line arm against possible trouble over Russian demands, and demilitarization in Balkans strengthens neutral bloc there.



SURVIVORS OF the French liner Brestagne are shown with British bluejackets after they were landed at an unnamed port Oct. 16. Photo radioed from London to New York.



This, brethren and sisters, is the "Flying Chariot," with Moses Walters, inventor, designer, builder and pilot, seated in the cockpit. Aged Atlanta, Ga., Negro said he built it because the "Lawd" commanded him to fly so that folks would hear his preaching.



As well as working on the home front, British Women's Land Army is a big step in the new era of conservation. Above, members of the "army" pile potatoes, then cover them with straw for frost protection.



Russian secret agents "undoubtedly" operate in U. S. army and navy. Soviet agent pulled out on anti-Communist witness of other lands, said Gen. Walter G. C. Krivitsky in testimony before Dies committee. He identified with an American, high official of Russian military intelligence, Stalin.



Charmed Charles Lamborn has nationwide audience this "American has little to gain by moving out in another direction, he said. Making his own public statement in several parts, Lamborn said he would accept a national defense job in U. S. army, advised, however.



Upward by her divorced parents, Shirley Brown, 17-year-old Chicago girl, who likes to stay out late, has found a home with her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown. Now she protests she doesn't want to move to a part of the city away from her friends.



The Unadvised BUSINESS

IS GOING DOWN HILL

Ann Miller Is Dancing Find Of 39 Season

Texas Girl On Way To Being Latest Idol Of Broadway

By JACK STINNETT
NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(AP)—This is a sob story—with a happy ending.

Here's the ending: The curtain part during the first act of George White's "Sennelands." A tall, black-haired girl with full red lips and a fetching smile broods out and goes into her dance. Long, shapely legs, daz-zlingly white against a half-skirt of whirling black feathers, pounce out a machine-gun tap. Being again to a hammering staccato as she whirls toward the wings.

The barrage of applause is followed by volleys of crackling programs. The audience doesn't know her. It's her first Broadway appearance. She came from Hollywood. Played small parts out there. They let her go. She's from Texas. Her name's Ann Miller.

Comments overheard: "Eleanor Powell plus"—"A tap-dancing Mary Martin"—"A vision of sex in sensuality and style." "The genius of Fred Astaire in a lovely young lady." "The first big find of a new Broadway season!"

Doctor's Orders: Here's the story: Fourteen years ago, in Houston, Texas, a physician bent over a puny five-year-old. His expression was grave as he turned to face the mother.

"But, Doctor," said Mrs. Clara Miller, "how about Ann's legs?" The physician bent again at the thin, twisted little legs and knobby knees that knocked together.

"That's rickety," he said. "After we see what diet does, we'll try exercise." And after the diet did begin to help, Ann tried dancing—nothing fancy, just dancing-school dancing—and that helped too.

When the child was 13, her mother and father separated, and although funds were short, Mrs. Miller took her to Los Angeles. There was no more money for dancing lessons, but Mrs. Miller did buy Ann two routines.

"To Preserve Memories And Events Of Our Association In Great War"



Quite naturally World War veterans are proud of their honorable service to their country. Every veteran can demonstrate his support of this high principle by affiliating with The American Legion and by supporting its ideals.

PREPARED BY THE AMERICAN LEGION. At first glance, this principle, taken from the preamble to the constitution of The American Legion, might seem like stark militarism. As a matter of fact, it is precisely the opposite.

Quite naturally, World War veterans are proud of their service—and who wouldn't be. No sane person, not even the most rabid pacifist, would deny the right of the men to have due pride in the fact that they were the uniform of their nation in the greatest war in the history of civilization, in the fact that they faced death in defense of their country.

Every Legionnaire hopes that his son will be just as ready to accept the same duty and the same risk if the life of the country again should be threatened. The American Legion will bend its fullest effort to preserve peace, but if war does come, then it holds that it is the duty of every citizen to respond to the country's need to fight and even to die, if need be, that America may live.

But the American Legion does not want posterity to glorify war for war's sake. It holds that war can and should be avoided. It remembers that it was not the fault of the veterans, war did come in 1917. The flower of American manhood answered the call to arms; close to 4,000,000 men went to the defense of the United States. Many of them died for the sake of their country; many more were maimed for life. They emerged from that war without the marks of war in some form.

Legionnaires will not forget those who laid their lives upon the altar of sacrifice; they will not forget the maimed; they will ever remember the heroism of American manhood on land, on sea and in the sky. Who thinks they can forget the comrades who risked his own life to crawl

through the hell of No Man's Land to bring a wounded pal back to safety? How could they ever forget those who, over the top, through barrage and fire, on to victory? Of course they want to preserve the memories and incidents of the great war—and all history will help them to do it.

Closer Control Of Passports Is Government Plan

All Travellers To Be Fingerprinted As Sure Identification

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Sweeping measures designed to afford closer control over passports and incidentally prevent their use by foreign spies, are being perfected and will go into operation early next year.

Their principal feature involves the use of fingerprinting to make sure that the man or woman traveling under the protection of an American passport is really the one named in the document. The existence of war in Europe and the Dies Committee's disclosures about passport abuses have led to the determination to tighten up on regulations. Officials estimated recently that

1,500 American passports which were borne by American volunteers on the Loyalist side in the Spanish civil war are now in the hands of foreign governments, principally Moscow.

A drive will be made to withdraw from circulation as many American passports as possible. As Americans return from Europe their passports are being taken up by customs and immigration officials. Some 20,000 already have been collected.

These are being filed away in the passport division of the State Department, of which Mrs. Ruth Shipley is chief. Incidentally, they are being compared with the original application and records to see if any alteration (an illegal act) has been made in them.

New passports for travel to Europe are being issued sparingly. They go only to persons who have a professional, rather than personal, reason for going there, such as important business. In September some 2,150 passports were issued and valuations stamped on existing ones, compared with 2,132 in September last year, itself a very meager month owing to the Sudentenland

crisis at that time. Study is not considered a valid reason for travel in war time. More than 1,000 students wanting to go to Europe this year were turned down. Other personal reasons not regarded as sufficient include a desire to go to Europe to get married, to see if the war has touched relatives of their properties, and to take medical cures.

Passports issued are good only until January 1. In future they will be good only for six months. At the end of that time the bearer, if still abroad, must present himself to an American consul for renewal of the passport. Up to the present passports have been good for two years and could be renewed for another two years. The necessity for a personal appearance at the consulates will give American authorities a closer check on the passports and their bearers.

As the passports are issued they are validated for travel to Europe (and existing passports are also similarly validated) if the bearer has sufficient reason for going there. The validation now consists of a rubber stamp. Later it will be more formal and will include finger-printing as an additional identification.

In time, the various governments in Europe will be notified that only American passports bearing the necessary validation should be honored. Thereafter, if a person travels with an American passport not having the validation, the border or other police in Europe will stop him and turn the passport over to the nearest American consul for verification. European police, rendered doubly and triply suspicious by the war, can be counted upon to cooperate to the utmost in eliminating the possibility of use of American passports by spies.

The special validation already in use is necessary not only for the European nations at war but also for the neutrals. An American wishing to go to neutral Italy has to justify his trip on the grounds of essential business just as one who goes to Great Britain or Germany.

Still in the wreck of the Fannie & Jennie, Confederate blockade runner lying off the beach at Wrightsville, N. C., is a gold and jeweled award sent to General Robert E. Lee by British sympathizers.

Seminole County Court Records

Real Estate Conveyances
Watson, H. M. et ux to Fred T. Williams et ux.
Sjoberg, Goodhart et ux to J. D. Cochran et ux.
Ellison, J. P. et ux to J. E. McNeil.
Real Estate Mortgages
Watson, H. M. to R. E. Seibels, Swinney, Ruth & C. L. to Fie, State Bank of Sanford.
Partin, J. A. et al to Sanford Prod. Co. Assn.
Walker, A. J. et ux to S. S. Goethe et ux.
Lehman, H. J. et ux to V-C Chemical Corp.
Crop Lease
Bell, John W. to Farm Credit Admr.
Bell, George W. to Farm Credit Admr.
Smith, Lucy K. & M. B. to Chase & Company.
Satisfaction of Mortgage
Sanford Atlantic Nat'l Bank to Harry L. Brown.
Seibels, R. E. to H. M. Watson.
Sanford Production Credit Assn. to Lucy K. Smith & M. B.

Announcement

The Annual TOURIST MAIL-AWAY EDITION of The Sanford Herald WILL BE PUBLISHED OCT. 30

Every attraction which Seminole County has to offer our Northern visitors will be carefully explained and pictured in this edition. Complete information regarding recreational facilities, neighboring beauty spots, and sporting activities will be given. Social life, religious work and educational facilities will be completely described.



FREE EXTRA COPY OFFER

In a special effort to secure the widest possible circulation for this TOURIST NUMBER, The Herald offers one extra copy free to any bona fide subscriber who will place his order for it with us before Oct. 25 and who will agree to mail it to some friend or tourist prospect in the North.

ADDITIONAL EXTRA COPIES AVAILABLE

Any individual or organization desiring additional extra copies for mail away purposes may obtain them by placing an order with us before Oct. 25. A charge of 5 cents a copy will be made for all extra copies in excess of the one free copy.

REMEMBER THE DEADLINE!!!

Orders must be in this office on or before Wednesday, the 25th of this month.

The Sanford Herald

"Do Your Bit to Boost Sanford"



VISIT THE New Cocktail Bar AT JACK'S DEW DROP INN

Make Your Home Look Like New by painting it with Ideal paint every gallon is guaranteed to be of the best quality.

| | |
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| WHITE LEAD | 50¢ |
| ZINC | 30¢ |
| MAGNESIUM | 10¢ |
| TITANIUM | 20¢ |

ONLY 12.95 Per Gal.

SANFORD MACHINE CO., INC. 247 W. SECOND ST. PHONE 23

Northern Nations Meet To Formulate Neutrality Plans

Pope Pius Accepts Lithuanian Minister's Credentials; Chamberlain Talks War To Commons

Hitler Decorates Sub Commander, Crew With Iron Crosses

Prime Minister Chamberlain told the British House of Commons...

Germany hailed as heroes, the crew of the submarine which sank the British battleship Royal Oak Saturday...

Turkey reported it was unable to accept the terms which Tuzias asked in a pact which the two nations had been discussing.

Roosevelt Gives Plan For Settling Homeless Peoples

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Predicting that 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 persons may become homeless as a result of the war, President Roosevelt proposed yesterday a new gigantic program of resettling homeless masses in the earth's "vacant spaces."

At a White House meeting of leaders of the inter-governmental committee on political refugees, he declared that the United States and other neutrals must press the task of building "new homes" for the tired, for the fleeing, for the huddled masses yearning to be free.

Prising the work which the committee has done in trying to find new homes for Jews and others who because of persecution have fled their homelands, he said that "this great work" would compensate the task seriously.

PRIZE LIPS



Gayle Millot displays the two reasons why she won "most beautiful lips" title in New York contest.

Citrus Prices Continue Above Average For '38

Florida grapefruit growers received nearly a dollar a box more for their fruit on the auction market last week than they did a year ago and less than half as much grapefruit has been shipped this year, as compared with last, according to a report of the federal market news service.

Seminole's Growers Are Pleased With General Trends

Seminole County citrus growers are generally well pleased with the early season price for their crop, and are generally more optimistic over the prospects of a season more successful than last, a Herald reporter learned after discussing the citrus market for last week with several local growers.

Alumni Are Urged To Attend Meeting

President L. L. McCluskey today urged all persons who have attended the University of Florida to be present at the meeting of the alumni club tonight at 7:30 p. m. at Seminole High School.

Clearwater Wants Own Drivers License Law

CLEARWATER, Oct. 18.—(AP)—City Attorney Richard Lester yesterday drafted an ordinance which provides for the state automobile drivers license law to be incorporated, giving the city court the power to enforce such provisions.

Leroy Hill Dies As Train Crashes Into Automobile

Accident Occurs On West First Street Railroad Crossing

Leroy Hill, 26, who resided near the ice plant west of Sanford, was instantly killed about 10:30 o'clock this morning when a through passenger train of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad struck and demolished the auto which he was driving when it apparently stalled on the West First Street crossing about two miles west of Sanford.

The elder Mr. Hill stated that he was certain neither the auto stalled or whether his son became excited with the approach of the train. He referred to his son as "dumpy" and feared the train crushed into the auto at the spot where he was sitting.

The auto was dinged approximately 60 feet down the track and the body of the driver was thrown from the car between the two mainline tracks about 10 feet from where the auto came to rest on its left side.

Mr. Minarik said he approached the crossing at about the usual speed and that the bell was ringing and the whistle was blowing.

Survivors are his father and stepmother, three brothers, John Hill of Jacksonville, Claude Hill of the U. S. Navy, and Clyde Hill of Augusta, Ga.; five sisters, Mrs. E. J. Poole of Augusta, Ga., Mrs. Ethel Cox of Orlando, Mrs. E. L. Munson and Miss Clara Hill both of Sanford. Also surviving are a number of nephews and nieces.

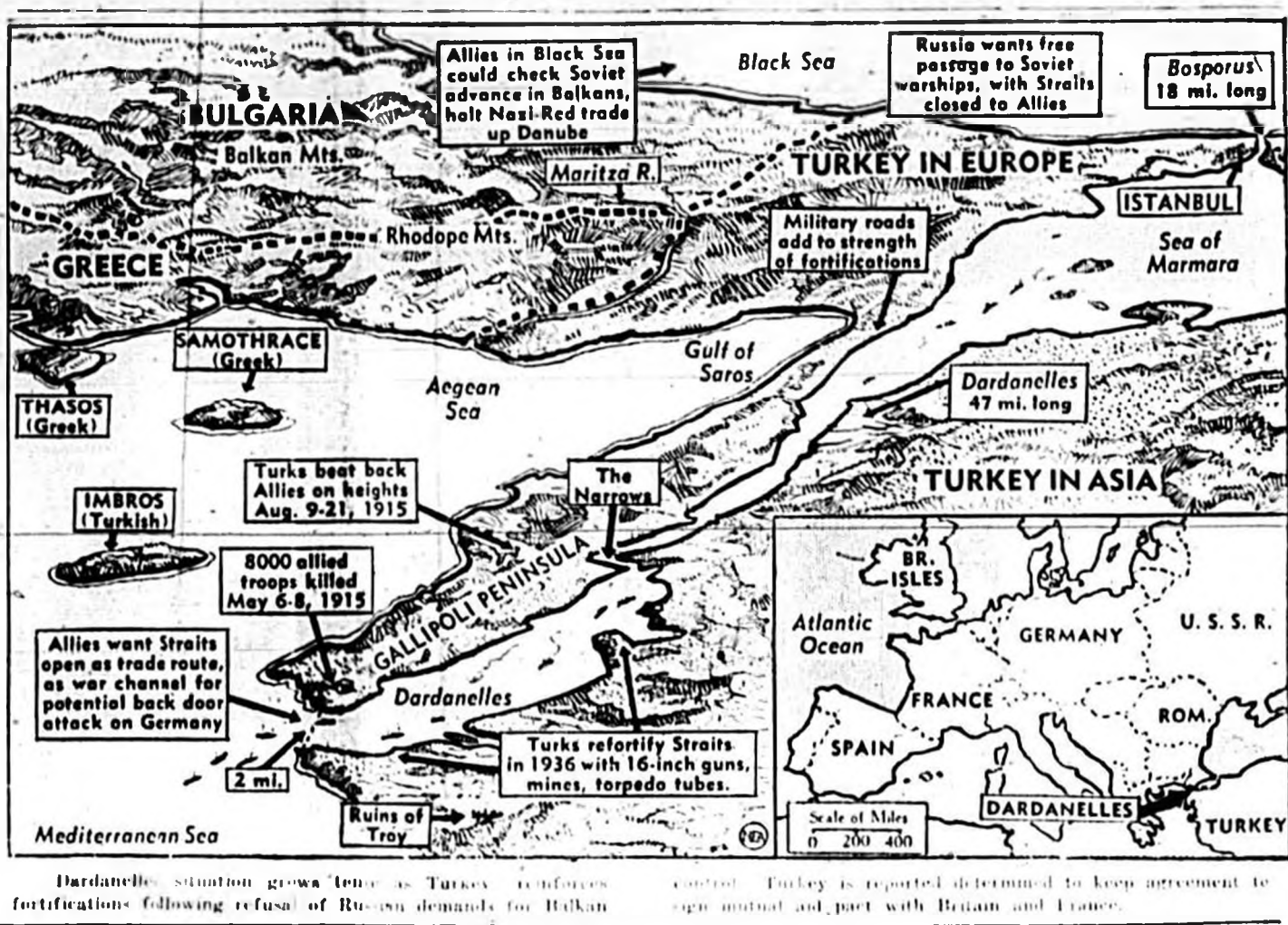
3,000 Pounds Of Fish Are Ordered To Feed Crowd On Armistice Day

Three thousand pounds of salt water fish will be prepared for the residents of Sanford and Single County at the fish fry on Armistice Day celebration planned for Sanford on Nov. 11, according to an announcement by Council Chairman Gus Schuch of a meeting of the fish fry and parade committee in the Chamber of Commerce building last night.

STEAMSHIPS TO BRAZIL

MIAMI, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Major Napoleon de Alencastro Guimaraes, Secretary of Public Works and Transport of Brazil, arrived from Rio de Janeiro on a Pan American ship yesterday to talk delivery of 16 steamships bought by Brazilian interests.

RUSSIA SEEKS DARDANELLES CONTROL TO CINCH BALKAN DOMINATION



Dardanelles situation grows tense as Turkey reinforces fortifications following refusal of Russian demands for Balkan control. Turkey is reported determined to keep agreement to sign mutual aid pact with Britain and France.

Hyacinth Control Hearing Will Be Held Here Friday

Upon the last interest shown in the U. S. Engineer's project for clearing troublesome hyacinths from the navigable streams in Florida may depend the future of this eradication program in the St. Johns River, P. P. Campbell, president of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce and Ralph Harwell, secretary of the St. Johns River Improvement Association said today.

A statewide public hearing on control of the hyacinths will be held in the City Hall Friday morning at 10:00 A. M. by Col. Louis H. Watkins, district engineer, who has taken the unusual interest in freeing the channels of the St. Johns River from the water plant which many times in the past has caused across the channel to completely block the passage of boats.

Urging a big turnout of Seminole County residents, the officials of the Chamber of Commerce pointed out that "all who are interested in seeing our inland waterways developed and used to a greater extent cannot help but be vitally concerned in the control of hyacinths in the rivers, streams and lakes of Florida, and naturally our chief interest is in the control of this nuisance in the St. Johns River and tributaries.

The War Department was allotted \$150,000 to make an experiment in the control of hyacinths this year, and considerable amount of the experimental work has been carried on in the St. Johns River, with a measurable degree of success. The U. S. Engineers have developed new methods which are proving highly satisfactory.

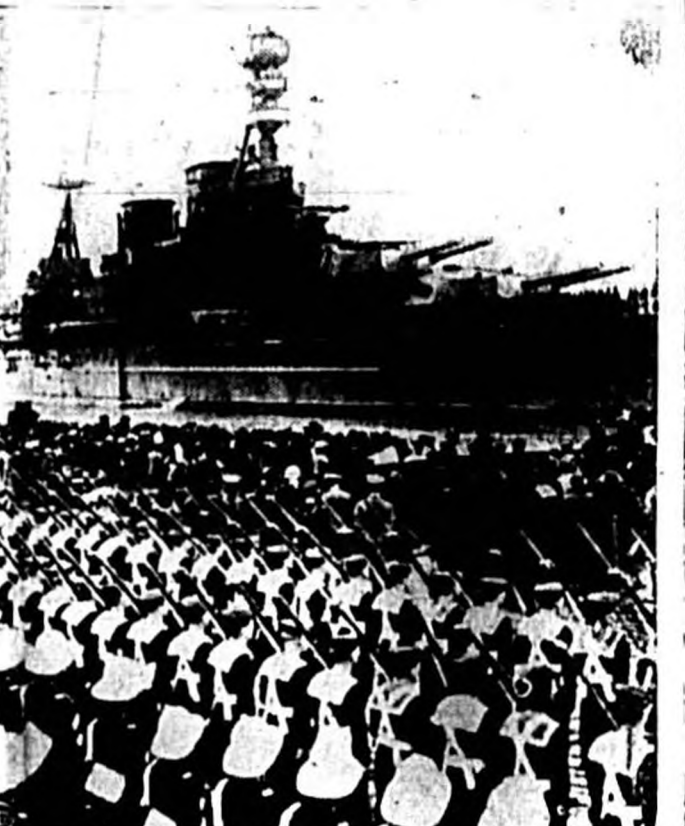
Chandler Named Commission Head By Vote Of Group

LAWRENCE, Okla., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Lawrence Chandler of County 11, today became chairman of the State Citizens' Commission on which the federal court ordered a new group of members, and replaced attorney Glenn Greer of Muskogee with John W. Bull of Lawton.

Smith Consultant Commits Suicide

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 18.—(AP)—The tax consultant of Dr. James Monroe Smith, dean of the Louisiana Institute, committed suicide yesterday after two federal grand juries had returned 14 indictments against such figures as former Gov. Richard W. Leche, former conservation commissioner William G. Rankin and Speaker Loren W. Wimbush of the house of representatives.

THIRD WARSHIP HIT BY NAZI SUB?



Germany claims a third major submarine triumph over the British navy in the asserted damaging of the 32,000-ton battleship Republic, above, by the new 'U-boat' that sank the battleship Royal Oak. London naval quarters indicated the Nazi report that the Republic had been put out of action and termed it propaganda.

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There will be ample fish to feed 2,000 to 3,000 persons and more fish will be available if they are needed, Mr. Schuch reported. Preparations for the event are in "excellent shape" members of the committee said.

The day of celebration is planned will begin at 10:30 A. M. with a parade which will begin on First Street east of Sanford Avenue. The line of march has not yet been designated. Taking part in the parade will be the three local National Guard units which will use the new drill authorized by the War Department, the Sons of the Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, the Legionnaires, the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion, local Boy Scout troops, utility floats, the American Legion engine, several old and new model cars, and possible other participants who have not yet definitely decided to take part.

Another meeting of the parade committee will be held next Thursday when further plans will be made.

After the parade, an appropriate commemorative will be held.

300 Survivors Picked Up By American Ship

British Freighter, Passenger Liner Sunk Off France, Captain Reports

Two Vessels Are Caught In Storm

Medical Supplies For Injured Persons Asked By U. S. Boat

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—(AP)—The United States Maritime Commission said today 300 survivors had been rescued by the American liner Independence from two British ships, the passenger liner Yorkshire and the freighter City of Mandalay, sunk about 600 miles off the coast of France.

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NEW MEMBERS REPLACE ATTORNEY GRIMES WITH JOHN W. BULL

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City News Briefs

The regular meeting of the Lions Club will be held in the Valley Hotel tonight at 7:00 o'clock.

LOCAL WEATHER

Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday with occasional showers except in extreme northwest portion.