

Sanford Theater News for the Coming Week



MARGARET SULLAVAN AND JAMES STEWART are seen together for the first time in "The Shopworn Angel," story of the three-sided romance of a Broadway showgirl, an American doughboy and a wealthy playboy. The new picture will show at the Ritz Thursday and Friday.



JUNIOR G-MEN TAKE OVER—The Mauch twins, Billy and Bobby, and their gang, are back again for their third and most thrilling adventure in the "Panted" saga—"Panted's Double Trouble" at the Ritz next Saturday.

Save left-over pieces of soap in small sugar or salt bags. Use the bags in cleaning the baubles in jewelry. The bag and soap serve both as a sponge and a cleansing agent.

Fifty-one De Soto county citizens formed an association last week and announced their intention of joining a state-wide growers organization to be formed at Lakeland.

Tampa Claimed, among Oldest Of American Cities

TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 6.—(AP)—

Tampa, among the younger of American cities, has a name and history among the oldest.

While the city's commercial development dates back less than three-quarters of a century, it has been a community since before the first white man sailed into Tampa Bay.

When De Narvay brought his fleet into the bay in 1528, only 10 years after Ponce de Leon sighted Florida the first time, the present site of Tampa was headquarters of an Indian tribe by the name of Mucosco, Indians relate.

How long the site had been used by the Aborigines there are records to testify, nor is there any information on how it had borne the Indian name of Timpie or Timpe, from the present name was.

Henry V. Haddock, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, said records indicated that the English took hold in the harbor when they knew "impli," meaning "Adjacent."

Another story, he said, "is Tampa or Tampa meant in language 'split wood or fire'."

The town also was known by another name, he said, "and sailing along under that name to 1800."

During the visits of the conquistadores in the early 16th century, the Tampa region many years was known as a good place to live.

The explorer, which later was to play a part in making Tampa a thriving seaport, was Francisco Pizarro.

Later, the Spanish Conquistador, Hernando de Soto, who was led by Dona Gregorio by the Indian name

of development of Tampa, died in 1540. The city was founded in 1885. The first steamship reached Tampa in 1886. The city has three railroads and three airports.

Tampa has about a world monopoly on helium gas and sulphur.

Harold Returns To Films After Three Years' Absence

Harold Lloyd returns to the screen, after an absence of over a year and a half, in a mirthquake of laughter entitled "Professor Beware," the film that plays at the Ritz Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday. He has chosen for a story a tale as typically Lloydian as his world-famous glasses "eyeglasses," and as is his custom, presents a charming new leading lady, Phyllis Welch.

In his latest film venture Lloyd plays the part of a down-and-out Egyptologist whose desire to help anyone in distress causes him to be bounced out of the halls of learning and sends him on a crazy dash across the continent with Miss Welch at his heels.

The picture opens in California where Lloyd is seen as the slightly screwy professor employed in the Egyptian wing of a leading museum. In his desire to help Miss Welch get a screen test, he aids an ineptly talented scout, William Fraley, who has lost his trousers, thereby losing his own pants... and his job.

Meanwhile he has received an offer of a job from an archaeological expedition, providing he pay his own fare from the West coast to New York. He starts his dizzy jaunt across deserts and mountains and rolling plains, all the while pursued by Miss Welch, who, without giving away any secrets of the screen plot, turns out to be a wealthy heiress in the final reel. On his cross-country trip, via freight car and other dubious means of transportation, he runs into Lionel Stander and Raymond Walburn, tramps, who stick to him closer than leeches.

Arriving in New York, Lloyd stages one of the funniest comedy situations it has ever been the privilege of this interviewer to witness. Refused entrance to Miss Welch's yacht anchored in the harbor, he runs amok on the dock, insulting people right and left, until he has a small sized mob at his heels. T

All three performances are excellent as are those of the other players including Hattie McDaniel, Nat Pendleton, Alan Curtis, Sam Levene, Eleanor Lynn and Charles D. Brown.

The period of the picture is 1917

and all the color and excitement of the World War is included. H. C. Potter deftly directed the film.

"The Shopworn Angel" also marks Miss Sullivan's debut as a singer and a dancer.

HOPPERS CLOG HARVESTER

OTOE, Neb., Aug. 6.—(AP)—A. J. Hobble reported that grasshoppers became so numerous in his fields that they clogged his harvesting machinery to the point it would not operate.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, IN CHAMBERS.

GEORGE E. BLACK, Plaintiff.

VS.

NORMAN S. DEFOREST, et al. Defendants.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO:

ELIZABETH ANN ROBERTS,

1000 First Street, Garden City, Long Island, New York.

You are hereby required to appear to the bill of complaint against you in the above-named cause on Monday, the 5th day of September, A. D. 1938 at the Court-house of Seminole County, Florida, at 10 a.m. in the room in default of such appearance, do pro confesso will be entered against you.

The bill of complaint shall be published once a week for four consecutive weeks in The Sanford Herald, a newspaper published in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida.

Do and order this 4th day of August, A. D. 1938.

G. P. HERNDON.

By: A. M. WRENK, Deputy Clerk.

(CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO:

BODWELL REALTY COMPANY,

a corporation organized and existing under the laws of

the State of Connecticut;

The Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, having, after diligent inquiry, made affidavit that summons in chambers directed to you in that certain cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Ninth Judicial Circuit of the State of Florida, in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein ELIZABETH ANN ROBERTS, et al. are defendants, the undersigned, as Special Master, will, within the period hereinafter named, on Monday, the 5th day of September, 1938, offer for sale and sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the Court-house of Seminole County, Florida, in Sanford, Florida, the following described lands and premises situated in Seminole County, Florida:

Lot 6 of Block 4 of Tier 1

of Sanford, Florida, according to its Plat map filed in the office of recorder in the public records of Seminole County, Florida, said sale to be made to satisfy the terms of said decree.

W. HERBERT MESSER,

Special Master.

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

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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

VOLUME XXIX

Member Associated Press

SANFORD, FLORIDA, MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1938

Established In 1908

NUMBER 296

Japanese Bombs Kill Scores In Canton

Two New Clashes Between Japs And Russians Mar Diplomatic Peace Efforts

Soviet Tempers Growing Shorter

Japs Claim To Have Repulsed 'Red' Soldiers In Hot Fight

CANTON, China, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Japanese aerial bombs falling within 20 yards of a Catholic Cathedral today killed an undetermined number of persons. Government offices suffered the heaviest. At least 20 bombs struck them, churning the steel and concrete into tangled piles of debris.

Although a thorough investigation still was impossible, it was feared the raid would prove the most destructive of the repeated Japanese air attacks. An Associated Press correspondent counted 71 bodies and officials estimated city-wide casualties as 121 dead or missing and 180 wounded.

By Associated Press
Two new clashes on the Manchukuoan-Siberian border widened the gulf today between Japan and Soviet Russia whose efforts to negotiate a peace on the disputed frontier so far has been unsuccessful.

Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet foreign commissar, said a new bomber clash occurred today near Suifenho, 250 miles north of Changkufeng, where Russians and Japanese have been embattled since July 29 on the heights near the junction of the Korean, Manchukuoan and Siberian frontiers.

The Japanese foreign office said the Soviet army had been repulsed in a "heavy engagement" on the almond-shaped Changkufeng hill and an army communiqué said the Russians were in general retreat to the north. This followed reports yesterday that the Russians had driven the Japanese troops from the hill.

Litvinoff and Mamoru Shigematsu, the Japanese ambassador to Moscow, conferred again but they appeared no nearer solution of their differences and the Russian temper, at least, was growing shorter.

Litvinoff rejected the Japanese stand that the fighting could be considered a "frontier incident." He warned that Russia was determined "in similar cases in the future to resort to the most drastic measures, including the use of artillery and aviation."

Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet commissar of foreign affairs, has warned Japan that the Soviet government will continue to repulse all Japanese attacks with "the most vigorous measures including artillery and aircraft."

His warning was contained in a three-hour conversation with the Japanese ambassador, Mamoru Soviet army communiqué announced Russian troops had driven Japanese from Siberian territory along the Korean border at Changkufeng in a day long bloody battle.

Litvinoff's warning was prompted by a new border clash 250 miles north of Changkufeng, at Hill 502, near Suifenho, where the north Manchurian railway crosses into Soviet territory.

A Japanese communiqué with similar guns, he said, attacked and wounded several red soldiers and their officers.

Japan is tired of making warlike threats for such new frontier conflicts. Litvinoff believes his time has come to terminate these endless "hostilities."

Japan has come to realize

BARKLEY WINS



New Tactics Of Fighting Arise From World War

Methods Based Upon Lessons Taught By Older Strategists

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(AP)

—Twenty four years ago—

July 28, 1914, proud Austria declared war on doughy little Serbia, touching off the war of wars.

Out of the titanic conflict, which aligned 27 nations against the four Central powers and brought a grand mobilization of 50,000,000 soldiers, there came new and mighty engines of destruction, new tactics and new masters in the art of warfare.

Yet Col. Oliver L. Spaulding,

veteran military historian and chief of the historical section of the U.S. Army war college, will tell you that the World War was planned and fought in large measure on the basis of lessons learned from the old military masters, several of whom had gone to the warships Valhalla long before the birth of Christ. And if the Germans had only taken Hannibal's lesson to heart, they might have won.

As evidence that the science of war was highly developed by the ancients, Colonel Spaulding points out that—

1. Many military experts today believe Germany might have won the war quickly if the younger Moltke, commanding the first western push, had followed completely the famous Schlieffen plan, based on Hannibal's strategy at the battle of Cannae in 216 B.C.

The World War immortalized the Hindenburg line of concrete entrenchments but Julius Caesar, who, incidentally, fought along the Murm and Alsatian rivers, employed an elaborate system of trenches built on scientific lines long before.

2. The ancient Carthaginians used elephants, posted in files of the infantry, in tanks were in the World War, to break through the enemy's front lines.

3. The World War produced a new tactical genius in Germany's Ludendorff, but the ancient Greeks had their Philopoemen, father of the modern applicatory system of tactical instruction.

4. For masterly execution of swift, well-coordinated punches, the World War had France's Marshal Foch. Yet 2,000 years before Foch, a Macedonian youth in his twenties, named Alexander, was as brilliant a performer in rolling up the enemy's flanks and in timing the knock-out punch.

Colonel Spaulding, in his absorbing chapters on ancient combat in the book "Warfare," tells how young Heracles blind in one eye, allowed the Romans to press his center almost to the breaking point.

Then his crack infantry, which had maneuvered well back on both sides of the center, closed in upon the flanks of the Romans.

5. Pointing to the Rotary slogan of "Service Above Self," Dr. Ruprecht suggested that a member who lives up to this slogan only is not doing his full part by the club. "This is not enough," he said, "to repay Rotary for what it does for you."

One of the best features of Rotaract, he said, is the better understanding and appreciation which it gives members for each other. It would be a fine thing, he said, if the leaders of capital and labor in each community could all belong to a Rotary Club. This would be the best way in the world to eliminate labor strife.

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6. Visitors at today's luncheon included L. P. Robinson of Winter Garden, Ted Drake of Orlando, and Phil C. Peter of Winter Garden.

Both in 1938-39 and 1939-40, guaranteed minimums of \$10,000,000 annually were far more than filled. In the first year, Russian purchases were \$90,000,000 and in the second \$40,000,000.

The renewal was effective yesterday. Actual purchases probably will greatly exceed \$40,000,000.

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The Schlieffen idea was to "draw in" the French army with a weak German left wing facing the frontier of France. When the French pressed the German left back toward the Rhine, a mighty German force circling far to the right through Belgium would swiftly envelop the French on the flanks and hammer them in the rear.

Schlieffen died before the day came for his long-dreamed of "knock-out punch."

His last words were: "Keep the right wing strong." Moltke, who lacked the old master's daring and knowledge of concentra-

tion, was beaten in 1914.

It is time of making warlike threats for such new frontier conflicts. Litvinoff believes his time has come to terminate these endless "hostilities."

Japan has come to realize

FLEECED OUT OF THEIR WOOLENS



Fleeced out of their woolens at spring shearing on 516,000-acre Lazy J ranch near Mason City, Tex., sheep crowd pen right, await branding with cold red paint. In center, men operate clippers; at left, man stamps wool into bag.

Dr. R. W. Ruprecht Is Main Speaker At Rotary Meeting

Rotarians Urged To Use Influence In Improving Politics

Although the Rotary Club cannot take part in a political campaign, individual members should use their personal influence in improving the quality of public office holding, said Dr. R. W. Ruprecht who was the principal speaker at the Rotary luncheon today.

Speaking on the subject "Why Are You A Rotarian?" Dr. Ruprecht insisted that every Rotarian should find it as important to give something to Rotary as toward a history-making anti-

group fight.

Although the Twentieth Century Fund, an endowed research organization, advised its members to take care of their medical needs for \$2.20 a month, \$1.30 including family health insurance in a nutshell, it started the controversy between Washington's Group Health Association and the American Medical Association, a controversy which now is on the way toward a history-making anti-

group fight.

That was a sore handicap. To fulfill its obligations, Group Health had to call on nonphysicians in the group health clinic here. Expulsion is truly serious for a physician. Further, the hospitals, following the pattern of the physicians practicing in them, declined to permit Group Health physicians to operate in them.

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ROLLAND E. DEAN
Editor
GORDON DEAN—Business Manager

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All editorial notices, cards of
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announcements for the purpose of
raising funds will be charged for
at regular advertising rates.

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and local advertising publications
maintained in the largest cities
of the country with principal
headquarters in Chicago and New
York.

The Herald is a member of The
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clusively entitled to use of the
publication of all news dispatches
credited to it or not otherwise
credited in this paper and also
the local news published herein
is due to publication of cor-
spondent dispatches herein are also
reserved.

MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1938

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

**RACIAL ANIMOSITY IS UN-
CHRISTIAN.** And he made of one
small nation of men for to
wall on all the face of the
earth—Acts 17:26.

What everybody is wondering
now is what are the primary re-
sults of last week's primaries?

The Plant City Courier is an
excellent newspaper. It reported
our editorial on "Sanford
the World's Strawberry Center."

The most intense heat wave
in years is spreading over the
country. It must be the pri-
maries.

The New York Post pro-
duced the prize headline of the
year in announcing its wed-
ding to Doug Corrigan. It read
"INAGHROO YAW! GNORW
OT LIAH!"

Maury Maverick insists that
it was Republican dough that
elected his opponent. We
thought P. was that flour sales
man who ran for governor wh-
was in the dough.

Small towns will want to be
particularly watchful for gam-
blers while the Tampa and Lake
land purges are under way
—Clement Press. Yeh, we
sure don't need any foreigners
operating around here.

We'll still bet that that Russ-
ian crisis is nothing to get wor-
ried about. And, despite Merry
Go-Round's warning to look out
for some sort of a crisis be-
tween Germany and Czechoslo-
vakia this month, well predict
that the world will slide
through 1938 with no more ser-
ious international trouble.
—Ocala Banner. Atta whistling
in a graveyard, old boy!

Prentiss Cooper who won the
gubernatorial nomination in
Tennessee as Memphis Boss
Crump's man, had no hill billy
hand to put him over, but, be-
sides Crump's machine, he did
take a few lessons from the late
Flo Ziegfeld in how to pack 'em
in. Chorus girls, wearing semi-
nude, did their bit for him by
drawing a crowd before his
speeches. By time for the gen-
eral election, they'll probably
be using bubble dancers.

There are still a few of those
persons left in every community
who stop their paper when the
editor prints something with
which they do not agree. No
man who cannot hear or read
something expressing a view
contrary to that already held by
him without getting upset about
it is in a way to learn much. We
never learn from those who
already think as we think. It is
those who oppose us and express
ideas contrary to our own who
stimulate us and cause us to
think.—Titusville Star Advocate.
Unfortunately for us newspapermen,
most people don't give two
cents in Hades what we say
as think.

Outstanding box office attrac-
tion everywhere it has been seen
in "Letter of Introduction," now
showing at the Ritz in its first
appearance in Central Florida.
Movie critics are debating among
themselves why this picture, de-
spite miles of film to Charlie
Chaplin and his new competitor
Bert Lahr, should so take the
public by storm, and some of
them hold it a commentary on
what's wrong when a couple of dum-
dum pack 'em in where
the Hopkins falls. But our
opinion is that Andre London
and Marceline Morgan, as well as
the full of pathos relieved
by humor, are as much
as Charlie McCarthy.

"Damned If They Do—"

Everyone noticed, we suppose, and approved, Jesse Jones' recent warning to the banks of the country to loosen up, or else. The or else, in this case, was that if the banks did not change their conservative policy and lend money more freely to business men, farmers, and other individuals who want to borrow, the government would be forced to go more extensively into the banking business itself.

What everyone may not have noticed was Leo Crowley's warning to the banks a few days later. Mr. Crowley is chairman of the FDIC, one of those numerous government alphabetical agencies which have the power of life and death over various business interests throughout the country. The FDIC, or Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, is the federal organization which provides bank depositors with government insurance, without which no bank nowadays could hope to exist very long.

Mr. Crowley warns the banks against taking excessive risks on loans. The principal function of a bank, he says, as if he had not read Jesse Jones' statement, is to protect the interests of the depositor, and like any other economic royalist he says that any bank which assumes risks over and above the amount of its capital stock, or when a bank is otherwise mismanaged, it is the duty of the government banking supervisor to step in and straighten it out.

"There will be no change in the method and standards in determining the quality of assets," he goes on. "As heretofore, loans and securities will be criticized on the basis of judgment as to the ability of the obligor or debtor to repay the obligation." Insurance of deposits does not justify bankers in taking greater risks than they otherwise would.

And so while Mr. Jones of the RFC is warning the banks to loosen up, Mr. Crowley of the FDIC is telling them to watch their step. No doubt the banks of the country are wondering which of these two gentlemen they are supposed to believe, and the public is wondering what in the hell it is all about. Does the government want the banks to lend money, or doesn't it?

Wrong Way But Right Side Up

New York turned out in to last week to pay tribute to Douglas Corrigan, the Texas-California Irishman, who flew from New York to Ireland enroute to the Pacific coast. The wildest enthusiasm among millions of people greeted his triumphal procession up Broadway to the City Hall. The smiles on the faces of his brother and sister-in-law attest the pride they felt over his achievement. We wonder what the reaction to his spectacular flight could have been if he had disappeared somewhere out over the broad Atlantic. If Corrigan, presumably flying to San Francisco, had headed east and had never been seen again, we wonder what his friends and relatives would have thought of him then. His place in history, we are afraid, would have been scarcely a cut above that of John Ward, who spectacularly leaped to his death last week.

So many times the difference between the heights of success and the depths of failure has such a narrow margin. The quarterback who calls for a forward pass on the one-yard line, is the hero of the campus and the idol of the sportswriters, if the play succeeds; but if it fails, he is a wooden headed dummy who should have learned in kindergarten that a live buck is the only play to use in such a situation.

The business man who guesses right on the market and makes a million dollars becomes a pillar of society, the sage of his community, and the epitome of all that is wise and substantial; but the fellow who guesses wrong is just common bunkhead. The farmer who planted eggplant instead of celery a few months before the celery market went to pieces and eggplant proved a gold mine, was the smartest farmer in the district; but if a freeze had hit his crop, he'd have been just another sap.

And so it goes. The world likes success. Not just monetary success, but any kind of success. It hasn't much time for failures. The fellow who can hit the crack with a squirt of tobacco juice is likely to win the admiration of his associates. But those who miss are never heard of. Like Nungesser and Coli, they failed to get across.

SANFORD TWENTY YEARS AGO

Kenneth Murrell, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Murrell of this city has recently been promoted to the position of Lieutenant and Mrs. W. W. Abernathy, both of whom leave soon to make their homes in other parts of Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Bryan and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bryan and family expect to leave this week for Barnesville, Ga., where they will visit relatives and spend several weeks.

Miss Lila Johnson left Saturday for Jacksonville where she will visit with her sister, Mrs. Marrero for two weeks.

Word has been received from Martin McDaniel, formerly of the Herald force, now in the U. S. Army. He is stationed at Syracuse, N. Y. and enjoys the new life to the fullest extent.

B. J. Starling motored over to Daytona Beach Saturday bringing Mrs. Starling and Mrs. Peters home with him. They have been the guests of the Daytona Beach Hotel for several weeks.

J. W. Dickins has received a letter from his son, Arthur who is in France and he says he is right up on the front line and hear the big guns roaring every night. Joe Chittenden and O. G. Speer are with him.

A. R. Chappell, one of Sanford's celery growers and superintendent of the Methodist Sunday school has been in Jacksonville for the past five weeks, engaged in work with the Consolidated Naval Stores, returned Saturday. His many friends welcome him home again.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Thrasher and Dr. and Mrs. Puleston and family left Saturday for Monticello, where they will visit several points in Georgia. Mr. Thrasher will also go to New York and Baltimore to purchase his Fall and winter lines of goods etc.

Thursday afternoon the Wom-
an's Missionary Society of the
Methodist church of Sanford on

Continued From Page One

borders, and can't hospitals decide
who may have access to them?

What menace do "regular" phys-
icians see in Group Health?

1—They say such low fees
can't support full medical cover-
age. It will necessitate ultimate
government subsidy. Malinger-
ing patients will take advantage.

2—Germany, for instance, they
say workers are "sick" twice as

often and twice as long as in

America because it is nice to loaf

in a hospital.

3—Federal intervention means

political control of medicine, a

giant-eyed bugaboo to the medi-

cal profession.

What do Group-Healthers re-

ply?

1—They are "delivering the
goods" by providing the medical
care promised—as far as the hos-
pital restrictions will permit. By
assuring ready access to "prevent-
ative" medicine, they hope to
reduce the total illnesses.

Clinical practice reduces lost time

on the part of physicians, which

makes them more efficient, per-

mits them to handle more patients,

at resulting lower costs.

They seem to agree that perhaps pre-

ventive fees are low.

Group-Healthers, and many

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By JOHN HIX

(For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

**ESCAPED SNAKES . . .**

Second largest rattlesnake in North America and most deadly in point of number of fatalities resulting from its bite is the Western Diamond-Back, known to scientists as *Crotalus atrox*. The deadly reptile, which grows to a length of six or seven feet, will weigh more than 15 pounds, is common to Texas and northern Mexico, being essentially a "southerly" rattler.

THE SUGAR WAR . . .

Strange as it seems, the conflict rages between France and Eng-

land in the early nineteenth century gave France an industry she might not otherwise have had.

At the suggestion of Napoleon, a boycott was placed on cane sugar, then raised primarily in the British-owned West Indies. Scientists were sent to Silesia to learn how to make sugar from beets instead.

Although Napoleon's military fortunes ended hopelessly, he had established a new industry—production of beet sugar—in which France was destined to lead the world.

PURE CARELESSNESS

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y. (AP)—The district attorney of Long Island's gilt-edge Summer colony section last night called careless millionaires and gregarious servants partly responsible for a series of at least seven jewel robberies this season. Total loot amounts to about \$200,000.

WORLD WAR FIGURES

Total men mobilized 59,176,000
Total battle deaths 7,400,000
Direct money cost (all nations) \$186,000,000,000
Men in U. S. army 4,000,000
U. S. soldiers overseas 2,086,000
Direct cost to U. S. \$21,000,000,000

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—A total of 26,745 chickens in Duval County have been vaccinated for chicken pox this season, according to Assistant County Agent Frank Dennis.

But probably the most striking "reproduction" of ancient strategy occurred in Palestine in 1918. A British division fighting the Turks at the battle of Tannenburg, withdrawing all but a small screen of soldiers from the front and crushing the Russian tanks to achieve a military masterpiece.

At the siege of Alesia, Caesar built entrenchments which had ditches at some points 20 feet in width and depth. Where possible a stream was turned into them.

Some of Caesar's walls were 12 feet high, with parapets and numerous towers.

But probably the most striking "reproduction" of ancient strategy occurred in Palestine in 1918. A British division fighting the Turks at the battle of Tannenburg, withdrawing all but a small screen of soldiers from the front and crushing the Russian tanks to achieve a military masterpiece.

The objective was the capture of a village called Mickmash, a name that sounded familiar to a British major. Reading the Bible and successfully used a battle trick which was employed at the identical place by King Saul and his Israelite warriors.

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The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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

VOLUME XXIX

Member Associated Press

SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1938

Established In 1908

NUMBER 297

Japs Subjected To Severe Shelling On Changkufeng Hill

Two New Clashes On Border And Further Troop Concentrations Block Peace

Canton Bombed For Second Day

21 Killed Yesterday While Scores Die In Today's Air Raid

YUKI, Korea, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Soviet Russia's heavy artillery today subjected Japanese lines on Changkufeng hill to the most terrific shelling they have received since the current Siberian-Korean border trouble started on July 11. All afternoon Soviet guns poured six-inch shells at the rate of six a minute along the entire four-mile front.

The revisions were made and, being approved by the Commission, will now be resubmitted to the government agency.

The members of the Commission agreed to concentrate on getting the boat basin project through the WPA instead of trying to take on more projects which would call for a division of time and effort. It was also decided to do everything possible to complete Fort Mellon Park within the next year.

A petition was submitted to the Commission by Edward Lane on behalf of 49 Park Avenue residents asking that action be taken to control traffic on the thoroughfare at all hours of the day and night.

The petition requested that traffic be restrained from exceeding 25 miles per hour, and that excessive use of horns be stopped. It was pointed out that automobiles have been disregarding all traffic laws and have made a race track of Park Avenue, thereby endangering the lives of pedestrians as well as others in automobiles.

Members of the Commission explained that City ordinances adequately provide for safe driving on Park Avenue as well as elsewhere in the City limits, and Williams was instructed to see that drivers observe the law in the future.

Jews and Arabs continued fighting in Palestine and British troops, seeking to maintain order, fought an armed band in the hills.

Soviet officials accused Japanese militiamen of attempting to draw Russia into war "by any means" and warned that further provocations along the Siberia-Manchukuo frontier will force the Red army to strike with all its forces.

Foreign Commissar Litvinov told Mamoru Shigemitsu, the Japanese ambassador, that Russia

(Continued on Page Four)

Time Is Extended For Applications On Loftsmen Test

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an extension of the time limit for filing application for the Loftsmen examination now open for the Charlevoix, S. C. Navy Yard.

This examination was originally announced on May 28, 1938, and was scheduled to close on June 22; however, as only a few applications have been received from qualified persons, the closing date has been extended. The present extension will expire on Aug. 18, and qualified persons are urged to apply.

The salary for Loftsmen is \$7.20, \$7.37, and \$2.35 per diem. Applicants must show that they have completed a regular four-year apprenticeship as loftsmen or have had four years practical experience as loftsmen, or the substantial equivalent of such apprenticeship.

They must have reached their 20th birthday but must not have passed their 25th birthday on the closing date of the receipt of applications. Age limits do not apply to persons granted preference because of military or naval service, except that such persons must be 20 years old at the time of application.

Applications should be filed with the secretary, Department of Labor, Washington, D. C., or with the office of the Commissioner of Labor in each state capital.

City Commission Plans To Boost Park And Basin

Projects Expected To Be Rushed To Completion This Year

The City Commission Monday night passed a motion approving certain changes in the proposed boat basin project which has been submitted to WPA offices, but had been returned for revision due to new regulations set up by the government agency.

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Seeks Re-Nomination



\$60,233 Grant To Run Board Is Approved

Fund Is Provided To Operate Unemployment Service Here For Third Quarter

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—The Social Security Board today approved a \$60,233 grant to operate the Florida Unemployment Compensation Service for the third quarter of year. This action followed an accord reached between Florida officials and the board regarding an examination of unemployment compensation employees and the general approval by the board of plans for operating the program in Florida.

Members of the Florida Industrial Commission told Frank Baue, executive director of the Social Security Board, they had concurred in an agreement between Baue and Governor Cone under which the results of the examination would be allowed to stand with the understanding that the applications of two prospective employees alleged to have obtained examination information in advance would be disregarded.

Chairman Wendell E. Heaton, E. T. Lay and Herbert E. Wolfe of the Florida Industrial Commission, announced unanimous concurrence in an agreement designed to settle the controversy between Florida and the Social Security Board over a protested merit system examination for unemployment compensation employees.

They said they approved during a conference among themselves an agreement between Governor Cone and Frank Baue, that results of the examination would stand except in the case of two applicants for jobs alleged to have obtained advanced information about examination questions.

Lay said Wolfe had described the agreement as satisfactory to the Governor.

He said the agreement would assure administration of unemployment compensation activities in Florida in accord with the Social Security Board's wishes.

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