





## Senate Group Will Probe Lewis' Charge

Committee To Investigate Commissioner Charged With Assisting Tydings

## Labor Department Is Also Probing Sheppard Demands Explanation Of Dismissals In Georgia

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex) today said the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee was inquiring into a new charge brought by Rep. David J. Lewis in the Maryland Democratic senatorial race.

Lewis wrote the committee that Frank S. Revell, district immigration commissioner at Baltimore, was aiding the campaign of Senator Millard Tydings in Anne Arundel county.

Sheppard said this was the same matter which Secretary Perkins said was being investigated by the Labor Department. The Senate committee, Sheppard said, would hold sessions late today and early tomorrow to clear up numerous complaints by both Lewis and Tydings before the Maryland voters go to the polls Monday.

Under fire for charging that there were political irregularities in the bitterly fought Kentucky primary, the Senate committee yesterday demanded an official explanation of the dismissal in Georgia of two government executives backing Sen. Walter F. George, conservative Democrat, for re-election.

Chairman Morris D. Sheppard (D-Texas) said his group is taking up the dismissal of Eric Cocks, former State director of the National Emergency Council, and Edgar B. Dunlap, former attorney for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, with the heads of those agencies. He said that the committee also has sent to veterans administrator Frank T. Hines an affidavit from one of the department's employees in Johnson City, Tenn., protesting that he was discharged for political reasons.

Simultaneously, Sen. M. M. Logan (D-Ky.), sharply attacked Sheppard's group for its accusations yesterday that both factions in the Kentucky Democratic senatorial primary race solicited support and contributions from State and Federal workers. The committee reported that State employees handling social security and highway funds donated \$71,343.60 to the campaign fund of Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler under many names "virtually assessed" about 8 per cent of their salaries. It found that there were "flagrant violations" of Works Progress Administration regulations against coercion of WPA workers in the interest of the successful candidacy of Sen. Alben W. Barkley, the administration's choice.

## Business Men's Group To Be Organized Here

Plans for forming an organization of business men were discussed at a meeting of the recently appointed Merchants Committee of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce Friday night, George Weinstein, chairman of the committee announced today.

Mr. Weinstein said Sept. 20 was set as the date for organizing the group for the purpose of which, he said, would be in best Sanford.

Other members of the committee are: Andrew Carraway, W. M. Barnes, John D. Ivry, M. J. Johnson, E. L. Perkins, H. E. Pope, J. B. Smalley and Ned Smith.

## FACTORY RUINED

TOLLEDO, O.—A blaze which defied the efforts of 23 firemen today, destroyed the Pappas plant of the White-Overshooting, Inc., which here manufactures...

## New Riots In Holy Land Are Reported

JERUSALEM, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Heavy police reinforcements today rushed to Beer sheba southernmost town of ancient Israelites, after the news was received that a large armed band had attacked and fired on government buildings, killed a British policeman and seized arms and ammunition.

## Lehmann Shows Colored Films To 5,000 People

Lake County Chamber Secretary Expects Tourist Increase

Nearly 5,000 people saw the colored motion picture film of Florida scenes during the five weeks that Secretary Karl Lehmann of the Lake County Chamber of Commerce was in New England.

During this tour the secretary traveled 5281 miles and showed pictures to groups in service clubs, churches, resort hotels, Granges, I.T.A.'s and other groups in six different New England states.

All through New England he found great interest in Florida, but many people who have been coming to Florida for years know little or nothing about the great central hill and lake region of the state and the beauties of this area were much appreciated as a new story even to people who have been coming to Florida for years.

Florida will have a larger tourist crowd this winter than last year in the opinion of the secretary for two reasons. First, the general unsettled conditions in Europe with the impending war crisis will keep many people in this country who formerly enjoyed European travel and second, the unsettled business conditions in the north will cause business men from that area to want to be closer home than Europe.

Greatly improved travel facilities will add another reason for an influx of New Englanders and other northern folks in Florida this winter. More than 100 columns of news and pictures incident to these showings appeared in important newspapers in New England, and many times the number of people who saw the pictures read the account of the showing of the scenic spots of this section in the newspaper of that area.

The Rotary clubs offered the most frequent opportunity for the showing of the Lake County pictures. On nine different occasions the Lake County secretary supplied the program for clubs, including the very large Rotary of Worcester, Mass., where 174 of their members witnessed the pictures. Six Kiwanis clubs in five states offered their meetings for the showing of these pictures and gave excellent and much interested audiences, while Lions clubs participated in many interclub showings of the films.

## City Officials Are Named In Indictment

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Mayor S. Davis Wilson and four police officers were indicted yesterday on charges of "misbehavior in office for willfully and negligently failing to suppress gambling houses and book-making establishments in Philadelphia."

A missing saloon keeper and 167 other unidentified persons were indicted by the August grand jury on evidence supplied by a special grand jury that has been investigating law enforcement in Philadelphia for nearly a year.

The indictments against the 145 were imposed by the court "for the purpose of enabling the apprehension of fugitives."

The mayor was named in 21 true bills containing 49 counts. He was also accused of "aiding, hindering and preventing witnesses from appearing before the Robt legislative commission which recently completed an investigation of criminal justice in Pennsylvania; and with the unlawful removal and tampering of 19 witnesses of the grand jury indictment."

## FDR Expresses Opposition To State Poll Tax

Chief Executive Asserts Levy Defranchises Large Portion Of Population

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 10.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today expressed emphatic opposition to state poll taxes, saying they defranchised large portions of the population.

The President told his press conference in response to questions, that State poll tax apparently was the outgrowth of a requirement during the post Revolutionary War period that citizens own property before they could vote.

Mr. Roosevelt declared he previously had written to Brooks Hays, Arkansas National Democratic committeeman, endorsing a proposed Arkansas constitution amendment to abolish the State poll tax.

The President talked with reporters on the front porch of the Summer White House a few hours before his scheduled departure for Rochester, Minn., where he will remain until after his son, James, undergoes a stomach operation Monday.

The President, asked about his recent conference with Gov. Elmer Benson of Minnesota, said only that the farm problem had been discussed.

He said he talked about numerous topics with Attorney General Cummings, who called at the Summer White House yesterday.

Asked whether it could be inferred from the talk that the Administration would make no new efforts to defeat anti-administration candidates, the President said such a conclusion was not justified.

The President was told at the press conference that the impression had been growing that the United States was morally linked with European democracies in a "Stop Hitler" movement.

## More Fighting By Pickets Reported

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.—(AP)—More pickets along the street lines and employer reports of beatings and intimidation yesterday accompanied indications that opposing sides were settling down to an endurance contest in the department store strike.

In the 24-hour period ending at mid-afternoon five additional persons were reported hurt in picket line encounters and seven new arrests were made, bringing the official total for the three-day-old strike to seven injured and 14 taken into custody.

The San Francisco AFL labor council, speaking for the 20 or more affected unions, announced the withdrawal of all compromise offers made on behalf of the workers prior to the beginning of the strike. This was taken to mean they again would press their original demands for a union shop, a 35-hour week andators-wide seniority.

## Jerry Carter Will Speak Here Tuesday

Jerry W. Carter, Florida railroad commissioner and ardent advocate of the Townsend Plan, will speak in Sanford at the Court House next Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock. He was definitely announced today by Arthur E. Kirshhoff, secretary of the local Townsend Club.

# Western Democracies Defied In Boasts Of Air Minister Goering

German Leader Says Nation Is Invulnerable And Could Withstand Blockade

Benes Broadcasts Speech To Czechs Negotiations Resumed In Praha With Suddenness After Break

Germany and Czechoslovakia had unconditionally agreed to a non-aggression pact and today while their negotiators searched for a way to ease European peace and a mutually agreed pact signed again today.

Czechoslovakia officials declared the Prague government had done its utmost to appease demands of the Sudeten German minority and would guarantee their rights.

A new pact in Nurnberg, said Benes, would not be signed until the German government had done its utmost to appease demands of the Sudeten German minority and would guarantee their rights.

Germany will not accept a new pact until the German government had done its utmost to appease demands of the Sudeten German minority and would guarantee their rights.

Hitler was followed by Air Minister Hermann Goering, who declared Germany's air force was the strongest in the world, that fortifications made her invulnerable and that she could stand a blockade if necessary for six years.

At the Berlin radio broadcast, President Eduard Benes said he had done his utmost to appease demands of the Sudeten German minority and would guarantee their rights.

In Praha negotiations between the government and Sudeten Germans were resumed after a three-day break.

Two hopes for peace were given greatest weight. One was the possibility that British Ambassador Sir Neville Henderson might tell Hitler directly that Benes was not bluffing in her hope that she might go to Czechoslovakia and attempt to reason with her.

## Legion Post To Hold Its Annual Election

Annual election of officers and other important business matters are scheduled to come before the meeting of American Legion members at 8:00 o'clock next Monday night at the Legion Hut on the Lake shore.

The announcement was made this morning by G. D. Workman, post commander, who urged all legionnaires to make a special effort to attend.

## James Roosevelt Is Suffering From Ulcer

ROCHESTER, Minn., Sept. 10.—(AP)—A Mayo physician said today James Roosevelt, 30-year-old son of President Roosevelt, is suffering from a "large ulcer."

## White Skunk Is Given To Zoo By John Bond

A white skunk was donated to the Sanford Municipal Zoo recently by John Bond of Seabree, Superintendent of Parks James Moughton, announced today.

The son now has a pair of these unusual animals.

## Rev. Bram Is Back From Tour Of Southeast

Local Minister Sees Outward Signs Of Prosperity On Trip

Dr. Martin Bram reported outward signs of prosperity in the Southeast section of the United States upon his return from a three weeks' vacation tour which included New Orleans, the mountains of North Carolina, Virginia, and Washington, D. C.

Everywhere, Mr. Bram stated, there was much building activity under the WPA, with Louisiana especially outstanding in this respect. He said there were many new cars on the highways and all reports indicated that tobacco crops in the Carolinas, Virginia, and Georgia were exceptionally profitable.

Mr. Bram, who was accompanied by his wife, left three weeks ago for New Orleans by way of the Gulf Coast drive through Pensacola and Apalachicola. From New Orleans they traveled to North Carolina, thence over the Sky-Line Drive to Amherst, Va., where they visited Mr. Bram's sister, Miss Isabel Wagner, who is a missionary.

In Washington, the couple visited the public buildings and institutions including the White House and the new Supreme Court building, which Mr. Bram described as having extreme beauty and dignity. While in the Capital City, they attended a baseball game between the Senators and the Boston Red Sox which was featured by Fox's longest home run of the season and by the miraculous pitching of Montezuma a rookie from Trenton, who registered nine strike-outs, three in one inning.

Mr. Bram said there were only 400 paid admissions to the game, which was played on Tuesday, the day after Labor Day.

On their return trip to Sanford, the Brams were accompanied by Mr. Bram's sister, who will be their guest at their home on Palmetto Avenue. On their journey to New Orleans they were accompanied by Mrs. W. A. Adams, Jr., who visited friends in Louisiana.

## Bailroads Order Pay Cut Effective At Midnight, Oct. 1

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—(AP)—The nation's major railroads served notice last night that a 5 per cent pay cut for their 229,000 employees would go into effect at 12:01 A. M. Saturday, Oct. 1.

The workers, who consistently refused to accept the reduction in a series of conferences, are asking a nation-wide strike vote. The results of the referendum probably will be announced here in Sept. 25.

The refusal of the employees to agree to a wage reduction in negotiation or mediation proceedings and their rejection of arbitration leave the railroads now with but one method of reducing wages under the law—to make the reduction effective, the carriers' joint conference committee announced in a formal statement. "This will be done at the earliest date permitted by the law."

The "earliest date" in this case is one minute after midnight on Oct. 1, since the railway labor law stipulates no change in pay rates can be made for 30 days after the termination of mediation hearings. The national mediation board's attempt to settle the dispute ended in failure on Aug. 31.

Under the law, however, several steps could be taken to forestall a wage cut and a walkout until Dec. 1, at least. If and when the 19 brotherhoods set a date for a strike, President Roosevelt or before Oct. 1 could name a fact-finding commission which would have 30 days to make its report.

NEW YORK.—(AP)—A dividend of 20 cents a share payable Oct. 25 to stockholders of General Electric was declared today by the General Electric Company.

## Coleman Joins Supporters For New Hospital

Carraway Urges Elks To Express Opinions In Election

Walter S. Coleman, City Commissioner and large property holder in Sanford, announced today his support of the proposed County-owned hospital.

"We are very much in need of a new hospital," Mr. Coleman said in an interview with a Herald reporter, "and now is the appropriate time to conduct the institution with the lowest cost to taxpayers."

Andrew Carraway, exalted ruler of the local Elks Lodge, also urged members of the Elks to take part in the referendum for issuance of bonds to pay the county's share of construction cost in order that a valid election will be conducted. He urged all Elks who are eligible to vote to be sure to express their opinions at the polls when the election is held on Sept. 27.

Mr. Coleman pointed out that there probably will be no other time when the people of Seminole County can secure a \$125,000 hospital for \$70,000. The residents of this county, he declared, should take advantage of the federal grant of 45 percent and construct the institution which is sorely needed.

In the meantime, Eddie Rawson, chairman of the get-out-the-vote committee is planning an extensive drive to get Seminole County's freeholders to the polls on election day.

Mr. Rawson will meet with members of the hospital committee in the Chamber of Commerce building Monday afternoon to make final plans for the drive and select the necessary committees to aid in the work.

## Bridge Projects Are Ordered Expedited

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Col. Maurice Gillmore, regional PWA director, disclosed today he had been instructed by Administrator Harold L. Ickes to expedite applications for federal grants toward construction of two highway bridges in Maryland.

Both bridge projects, which have been awaiting approval of the New York office for about four weeks, were mentioned approvingly by President Roosevelt in his speech last Sunday near Morgantown, Md.

## Arcadia Freeholders Will Vote On Plant

ARCADIA, Sept. 10.—The Arcadia city council has called an election of freeholders for Oct. 11, to ratify certificates of indebtedness on the proposed municipal electric light and power plant.

Secretary Ickes had announced that all applications for grants and loans must be made before Sept. 30, but because of a state law requiring the 30-day notice for elections, the application must be delayed.

## Free Fish Fry For Elks To Be Held Soon

A free fish fry for all Elks will be held at the next regular meeting of the Lodge on Sept. 23, Exalted Ruler Andrew Carraway announced today.

Mr. Carraway declared that the purpose of the entertainment was to start off the Fall program with renewed interest among the members.

## ASKS SACRIFICES

Daily Reports Would Indicate Business Upturn

New Deal Success Depends On Reaction To Federal Spending

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(AP)—If your pocketbook is more interesting to you than wars and rumors of wars, or prices and rumors of prices, skip the front pages and turn to a white to the financial section.

Pick out the headlines that tell the dramatic story of what is happening in the business world, if you would know what has ahead for you and your family.

If you're a big on politics, right now the financial pages will come closer than you can get to telling you what has ahead for you and your family.

For business men, notice the condition of the country, and it's a political reason that the fate of President Roosevelt is decided by the condition of the country and not by the principles they stand for.

Certainly it is true that President in the past have not survived long depressions that begin (Continued on Page Six)

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## Waits' Foxhounds Given Ribbons In Hillsboro Chase

Mr. Waits' foxhounds for having the best pair of foxhounds and also for having the best all-round bitch. He had four dogs entered.

The prizes for winners in the field and on the bench were donated by the Hillsborough County Fox Hunters' Association, held on Sunday and Monday. The Herald learned today from Mr. Waits.

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A frequent entrant in foxhunters' shows all over the state, Mr. Waits' declared he intended to enter the annual event of the Marion County Foxhunters' Association on Oct. 2, 3, and 4 in which approximately 150 are expected to be entered.

He said he also planned to attend the state meet in Ocala next January in which 300 dogs will probably be entered.

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## J. H. Willis, Formerly Of This City, Passes

Friends of J. H. Willis, formerly of Sanford, will regret to learn of his death at Columbia, Miss., on Sunday, Sept. 4.

Burial was held in Columbia the following Tuesday. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. H. C. McMillan and Mrs. H. C. Weaver, both of this city.

## LOCAL WEATHER

Partly cloudy, scattered showers Sunday and along the east coast and the Florida Keys tonight.







Social And Personal Activities

MARY MAXWELL, Society Editor

Telephone 148

Social Calendar

MONDAY
All members of the Women's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church are urged to attend the last meeting of the year. The following circles will meet: Circle No. One with Mrs. Homer Little, 104 W. 1st St. at 3:30 o'clock.

Dinner Is Given By Pi Beta Phi

The Pi Beta Phi sorority was hostess at a dinner Friday evening at the Orlando Country Club in Orlando. Miss Frances McKay, toastmaster, gave a most talk on "Choosing the Right Sorority".

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hurt are spending a short vacation at Daytona Beach. John Courser left Saturday morning to spend several months in Newark, N. Y.

CITY BRIEFS

Continued from Page One
The following circles of the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet: Circle No. One, Mrs. C. C. Briggs, chairman, will meet with Mrs. N. H. Garner, 618 Park Avenue, at 3:30 o'clock.

Plymouth Announces Reduction In Price

DETROIT, Sept. 10.—The Chrysler Corporation announced today that the prices of its 1939 Plymouth models would be reduced as much as \$15 on some body styles.

TRIAL TO CONTINUE

TALLAHASSEE.—The Supreme Court refused to halt a fourth trial for Dr. R. B. Hadlock of Lakeland, charged with slaying Guy Harvard Haynes Jr. four years ago.

QUITS RACE

DURHAM, N. C.—George Hampton Jr., Greensboro lawyer, today withdrew from the race for Presidency of the North Carolina Young Democrats less than two hours before the first session of the seventh annual convention was scheduled to come to order.

MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Felton Mikell of DeLand announce the marriage of their daughter, Sara Jewell, to Arthur Kenneth Slack of Jacksonville. The wedding took place September 4 in DeLand.

Attending the Gulf Life Insurance dance at Dubsread Country Club in Orlando Friday night were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chambers, Miss Pauline Crawford, Miss Fannie Eiggers, Miss Marie Haynes, Bernard Lake, Raymond Lundquist and John Crawford.

Meeting Is Held By Eastern Star Group

The E. S. Club, past matrons of the Sumner Chapter, Number 1254 of the Eastern Star, met Friday evening with Mrs. G. W. Kelly and Mr. R. C. Mix as hostesses.

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TO-NIGHT

GEORGE O'BRIEN
PAINTED DESERT
with LARRY JORDAN
RAY WHITLEY
REG. RADIO PICTURE
A Movie Quite Picture

PLAY SCREENS

The Jones Family
SAFETY IN NUMBERS

RITZ

THE BRISTLENEUR BIOGRAPHY OF AMERICA'S FUNNIEST FAMILY

TONIGHT SUNDAY

'Sudden Bill Dorn'
Admission 10-25

The Marines Are Here

PRINCESS

SUNDAY RITZ MONDAY

THE BRISTLENEUR BIOGRAPHY OF AMERICA'S FUNNIEST FAMILY

Sing YOU SINNERS

One of the Movie Quiz \$250,000.00 Contest Pictures

The First And Only Movie Given A Five-Star Rating

The March of Time

"Prelude to Conquest"
"Father Divine's Deal"

Bosses Won't Hire People with Halitosis (BAD BREATH)

People who get and hold jobs keep their breath agreeable

With the best to choose from these days, consider how the person who is most likely to be hired is considered the most desirable.

Unusually, everybody suffers from this condition at one time or another.

It is a major cause of embarrassment and is a major cause of failure in business and social life.

Don't offend others - Check halitosis with LISTENE

Fine Watch Repairing

Diamond Setting AND Engraving

McLain, Jeweler

113 E. Park Ave.

Free Installation

50 Gallons Fuel Oil FREE with all Circulating Heaters

Purchased During Sept. Quaker - Estate

Phone 113

Randall Electric Company

Classified - Ads

Are Economical!



2c Per Word and less

will do it - get results

2,000 families representing the greatest buying power of this area welcome your message into their homes.

In no other way could you reach such a public, with such a welcome reaction, at anything like this economy.

Invest in A Classified Ad Today

The Sanford Herald



# ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



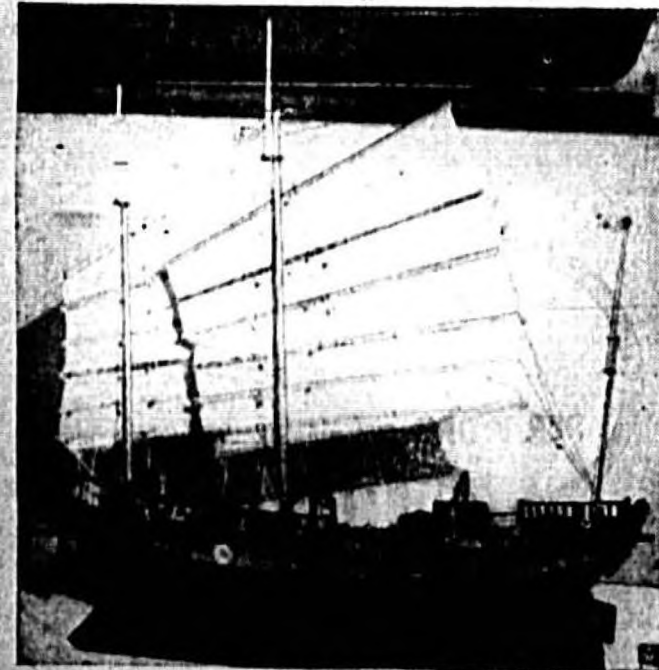
**NEW SET OF SIGNALS** is being learned by Vic Botfari, California's star back who, with title of inspector, has job in District Attorney Earl Warren's office in Alameda, Cal. Vic takes lesson from Capt. George Helm (right), his boss.



**THE MAIL CAME THROUGH** for Doris Lee, 33, Illinois artist who blends history with humor in above two murals on the rural postal service. The murals, now in the postoffice department at Washington depict (top) a country "general store" and postoffice combined, with two women at postal window; (lower) delivery of mail to farmers. Note boxes mounted on wagon wheel.



**CHEST PROTECTORS**, long ears that put to shame the ears of any spaniel dangle on this goat, to be found in Sukkur, province of Sind in northern India. And as if the ears weren't oddly enough, the goat has spiral-like horns.



**OFF TO THE WARS** other Chinese vessels may go but not this model of a Chinese junk, built by Terry Casell of Chicago and shown at a boat and sports show there. The junk, common to Chinese waters, has high poop, overhanging stem.



**NO, CALLOWAY**, not while the ball is still rolling. The boy, Calloway Allen, 12 months, one of the youngest in a group of children, is showing the fish, Charles Crisley, how to hold it.



**AN ENGLISH COW** with gentle observance of the niceties in posing, thrusts her best foot forward, matching that of the farmboy, while both awaited the Duke of Gloucester's visit at the farm colony in Wallingford, Berkshire.



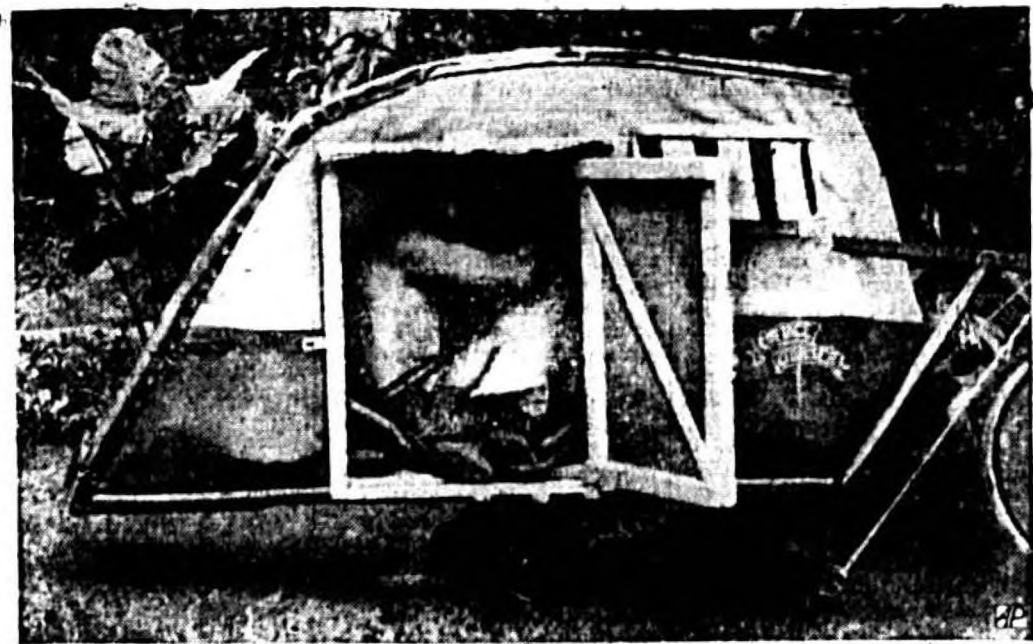
**'I DON'T MIND'** says Constance Van Doren, 4, of Vicksburg, about the size of the bass fish which she is holding. She is one of the youngest in a group of children, is showing the fish, Charles Crisley, how to hold it.



**RADIO** circles mention Neville Miller (above), former Louisville mayor, as likely president of National Association of Broadcasters, with 440 station members.



**PAIR** playing below the sea. The boy, Calloway Allen, 12 months, one of the youngest in a group of children, is showing the fish, Charles Crisley, how to hold it.



**HITTING THE TRAIL WITH BIKE-TRAILER**, Carroll Davis, 20, a Texan, has covered about 20,000 miles on bicycle, including a tour of Europe. (Associated Press-Universal News-reel Photo.)



**ON SECOND THOUGHT**, the spectators and players decided against questioning the umpire's decision when a newspaper men's baseball nine played a congressmen's team at Fort Hunt, Va. The umpire (center) was Gene Tunney, former heavy-weight champion of the world, and no man to be quarreled with, though Eric Friedheim did try to—but not for very long.



**D.A.R. APPROVAL** gave Pupil Doyle Ruff chance to view D.A.R. congress in Washington, in company with teacher, bonneted Mrs. Robert Eault.



RARE PLANT FOUND ONLY IN FLORIDA

SIMPSON'S LILY (LEPHYRANTHES SIMPSONI)

DOCTOR CHARLES TORREY SIMPSON  
FAMOUS FLORIDA NATURALIST

A very interesting plant known as Simpson's Lily and found only in Florida was discovered in south Florida by the world famous scientist and naturalist, Dr. Charles Torrey Simpson. The plant belongs to the Amaryllis family. Its stem and pinkish white flower are out of all proportion to the bulb. Although it is seldom seen in northern Florida one of these rare plants grows in the garden of Mrs. W. D. Diddell of Jacksonville. Recognized as one of the outstanding naturalists of America, Dr. Charles Torrey Simpson, who died in 1928, contributed much to the world of science. Coming to Dade County in 1903 after many years with the National Museum, Dr. Simpson was promptly lured into a career of research by the enchantment of Florida's vast tropical wonderland. Following a period of exploration, Dr. Simpson wrote "Presidential Gardening in Florida." Next he produced "In the Lower Florida Wilds" which is known the world over for its colorful nature pictures of south Florida. This was followed by "Out of Doors in Florida" and "Florida Wild Life."







# Sanford Theater News for the Coming Week



## Edward Robinson Drops Old Role Of "Little Caesar"

"Little Caesar" has passed aside his automatic, and his role as a scholar's friend, abandoned his chesty swagger, that the Caesar" has returned.

In effect, Edward G. Robinson is back on the screen in an unusual, thrillingly dramatic tale of a one-man fight against racketeering. Organized crime grips a huge city, the police and the district attorney are powerless, and then a mild-mannered law professor is made a special prosecutor. Suddenly turned into an aggressive, double-fisted dynamo, Robinson's recent essay on his film, "Edward G. Robinson as a law professor is a brilliant new addition to his roster of famous characterizations."

In Columbia's "I Am the Law," the star is seen as a college instructor who, with his wife, Barbara O'Neil, is about to vacation abroad. While idling away his last afternoon at home, he discovers his city is a hotbed of crime. Surprised, Robinson spurs to protest before a government committee. As the group about to appoint a prosecutor in some crusher with extraordinary powers. Otto Kruger, who plays as a respectable business man, postulates Robinson to take the post, thinking he will be a business drape.

From this swift start the story never flags. Drama, comedy, romance, sheer terror race by in a vital slice of big-city life. Citizens, lawyers, police, racketeers, gunmen, hoodlums, molls—all turning the fast-moving scenes.

Robinson is superb, and Otto Kruger contributes a smooth, faultless performance. Barbara O'Neil, as the star's tolerant spouse, is richly sympathetic. John Beal, seen as Kruger's unsuspecting son, who becomes Robinson's aide, deserves congratulations for his excellent handling of emotional scenes, and Wendy Barrie, as Kruger's worldly-wise aide and sweetheart, plays a difficult role with deftness. "I Am the Law" holds special appeal for young and old.



ROBERT YOUNG AND RUTH HUSSEY have the leading romantic roles in "Rich Man, Poor Girl," amusing story of a girl whose only prejudice against her suitor is the fact that he is a millionaire.

## Kay Francis Portrays Lite Of Celebrities

Kay Francis is the glamorous heroine of "Secrets of an Actress," the Warner Bros. picture giving intimate behind-the-scenes glimpses of typical Broadway celebrities which opens at the Ritz Theatre Tuesday.

The two men in the life of the heroine of this interesting slice of the lives of prominent theatrical folk are played by George Brent and Ian Hunter, the former being a brilliant scene designer and the other the producer who gives Kay her first chance at Broadway stardom.

Both men are in love with Kay. She likes the producer and is grateful to him for what he has done for her, but it is the artist to whom she gives her love. He, however, is bound to a mercenary wife, played by Gloria Dickson, who does not love him but adopts the fauted dog-in-the-manger attitude when she learns he loves another woman.

How this tangled skein of human and professional relations is unraveled, is told in an exciting and amusing fashion in "Secrets of an Actress," which was made from an original screen play written by Milton Krimm, Rowland Logie and Julius J. Epstein.

William Keighley, who knows his Broadway, having been a successful producer and stage director before coming to Warner Bros., gives the picture an authentic ring with his direction.

## New Crosby Film Filled With Songs And Swingsters

"Sing You Sinners," Bing Crosby's latest film, is one of those all-time motion pictures which win their way into the hearts of audiences by means of their sheer lack of sophistication, bubbling good humor and warm human sentiments. With Fred MacMurray, Donald O'Connor, Ellen Drew and Elizabeth Patterson heading the cast with Bing, it opens Tuesday and Monday at the Ritz Theatre.

The gay story, from the pen of Claude Binyon, opens with the frantic efforts of a small town California family to get a never-well son, played of course by Bing, to settle down and get a job so that his brother, MacMurray, who has been earning a living for them all, can marry the girl with whom he has been keeping company for several years.

A few hectic ventures into the world of big business convince Bing that the home town is too small to appreciate his talents and he leaves for Los Angeles, promising to send for his mother and kid brother, O'Connor, as soon as he is settled. His attack on the big city results in a startling success. He bets everything on a horse that comes in and with his winnings buys a "swaphop."

True to his word, Bing sets for his family and true to his former habits lets them arrive to find that he has traded his "swaphop" for a race-horse of dubious talents. MacMurray and his fiancée arrive a little later and find the family "living on beans," owing everybody in town and putting all their hopes in Bing's horse winning a big race. Determined to put their affairs on a sounder basis, MacMurray gets his two brothers and himself a job singing in a local night club, where the trio wins great popularity.

The day of the race finds the family more dependent on the success of their horse than ever before, as Bing, in his usual carefree manner, has bet the trio's salary for the next ten weeks on the animal's neck.



BING HAS A NEW JOCKEY! Bing Crosby, of racing and crooning fame, gives his new jockey, Donald O'Connor, the once-over in this scene from his latest comedy, "Sing You Sinners," which opens at the Ritz Theatre. Elizabeth Patterson looks on maternally.

## "Rich Man, Poor Girl" Is Story Filled With Romance And Humor

Romance and sure-fire comedy are combined with uproarious results in "Rich Man, Poor Girl," featuring Robert Young, Lew Ayres and Ruth Hussey coming to the Ritz Theatre.

Young, a socialistic millionaire in love with his secretary, played by Miss Hussey, is presented in another of those breezy, personable roles which earned him acclaim in "Married Before Breakfast" and "I Met Him in Paris." Young, an impetuous cousin, champion of the middle classes, unquestionably hurls himself to Hollywood's front rank of comedians with this delightful characteristic. Miss Hussey, undertaking her first leading role, is an engaging and charming heroine.

Young and Miss Hussey are in love, and wish to get married, but she fears the wide social gulf which separates them and lists that he meet her family. The folks at home, "Ma" Thayer, played by Sarah Padden, "Pa"

Thayer, played by Guy Kibbee, Frank, Don Castle, and the hot-headed Cousin Henry, as portrayed by Ayres, are suspicious of the millionaire. Miss Russey's sister, Lana Turner, however, considers the proposed marriage a windfall, and one which should not be blown away.

In order to impress the family with the seriousness of his intentions, Young moves into their tiny flat with them—and then the hilarity begins to bubble. At last Young, unable to add the Thayers financially, or win their favor, is reduced to the extremity of threatening to give away his fortune. With lightning-like rapidity and in a series of rip-roaring scenes the Thayers prevent him from carrying out his threat and with their objections to his helping them overruled, he marries Miss Hussey.

The picture is expertly directed by Re'old Schunzel, who in this, his first American picture, gives ample indication of excellent things to come.

## Stan Laurel And Oliver Hardy Set Dizzy Tempo With Crazy Situations

One of the liveliest and funniest bits of film entertainment of the current season romps into town Thursday and takes its stand at the Ritz Theatre. It is "Block-Heads," new Hal Roach M.G.M. production starting the ever popular duo Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy.

In this new comedy the comedians revert to their former formula—an abundance of new gags, familiar mannerisms, devastating situations and a dizzy tempo. Their side-splitting antics are not deterred by spectacular back-grounds or musical interludes. They have free scope for the kind of humor their fans expect and Laurel and Hardy reciprocate with the best mirth-quake they have had in many months.

## Stan Laurel And Oliver Hardy Set Dizzy Tempo With Crazy Situations

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## Democracies Are Defied In Boasts In Goering's Speech

Continued From Page One with few changes during the week.

In China, Japan's forces pressed forward on both banks of the Yangtze (toward Hankow, a line dramatic, perhaps, than the joint defense precautions but contributing sharp emphasis to Britain's fear that a showdown is at hand were a series of dove-tailing developments during the day.

1—A conference between Viscount Halifax, foreign secretary and Capt. Anthony Eden, his predecessor, who broke with Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain last Winter because of opposition to Chamberlain's policy of "realistic" dealings with Europe's totalitarian states. There have been persistent rumors that Eden might return to the cabinet still opposing any "surrender" to the dictators.

2—Halifax also talked with Winston Churchill, dissenting conservative and Lord Samuel of the opposition liberals, supposed to be collecting the views of influential Britons demanding a "backing up" of British policy.

## Daily Reports Would Indicate Business Upturn

Continued From Page One while they're in office and last through election day.

President Roosevelt and his enemies, the Republicans, are, therefore, deeply interested in how many times you visit the movies, whether you buy a new car, how many silk stockings your wife buys, and how many cigars you smoke. For all these things are straws in the business wind, far more important than congressional hearings on the price of peanuts, or what-have-you.

At the moment, business news is extremely important, and will remain so through the Fall. For business news between now and Christmas may reflect the success or failure of the New Deal's latest four billion dollars worth of pump-priming. The failure of this particular chunk of pump-priming may well mark the rebirth or the death rattle for President Roosevelt's New Deal.

It's a coincidence that the drama of politics and business is playing out the third act, so far as the President is concerned, on the anniversary of the current depression. It was just a year ago, in September, that the bottom fell out of the New Deal's prosperity.

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MARRIAGE: Notice is hereby given that pursuant to final decree rendered on the 10th day of September, 1933, in that certain cause pending in the Circuit Court of the State of Florida, in and for the county of Seminole, Florida, by the Honorable Judge J. M. Watson, the undersigned, Arthur Mack, Plaintiff, and Kathie Bird, Defendant, have been divorced.

ARTHUR MACK, Plaintiff. KATHIE BIRD, Defendant. Orlando, Florida.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION: ELBERT HOMER BIRD, Respondent. FAYOR H. WEST, Savannah, Georgia. You are hereby ordered to appear to the bill of complaint herein filed wherein the relief sought is divorce a vinculo matrimonium, on or before the 3rd day of October, A. D. 1933, otherwise a decree pro confesso will be entered against you for failure to appear, plead, answer or demur to said bill.

It is further ordered that this notice be published once each week for four consecutive weeks in the Sanford Herald, a newspaper published in Seminole County, Florida.

Witness my hand and official seal in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 2nd day of September, A. D. 1933.

O. P. HERNDON, Clerk, Ninth Judicial Circuit. By A. M. WEEKS, D. C.

## PROGRAM FOR WEEK OF SEPT. 11 AT THE RITZ

First show at 1:00 o'clock every day. Sunday, Monday—Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray, "SING YOU SINNERS." Added "THE MARCH OF TIME." Tuesday, Wednesday—Ruth Hussey, Robert Young, "RICH MAN, POOR GIRL." Also Kay Francis, George Brent, in "SECRETS OF AN ACTRESS." Thursday, Friday—Edward G. Robinson, Wanda Barrie in "I AM THE LAW." Also Laurel and Hardy in "BLOCK-HEADS." Saturday—William Boyd in "PRIDE OF THE WEST." Added Patry Kelly in "MISSING GUEST." AT THE PRINCESS Sunday, Sept. 11—"SUDDEN BILL DORN." Also "THE MARINES ARE HERE." Saturday, Sunday, Sept. 17, 18—"PIONEER TRAIL." Also "NUMBERED WOMEN."

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## DOLLAR A WEEK

—all it costs to own one of these 1933 SPEEDLINE CORONAS

Haynes Office Machine Co. 100 W. First St. Phone 41



## There's a Whole World of Profit Possibilities in the HERALD WANT-ADS!

The biggest market in town lies in The Herald Classified columns! There, names are rented, houses are bought, jobs are found, various things are bought and sold. . . and all are done efficiently, economically and with satisfaction in everyone concerned! Read and use The Herald's Want-Ads!

The SANFORD HERALD



HITLER THREATENS WAR

Tydings And Lewis Hold Limelight In Election Tomorrow

Maine Votes Today, Georgia Wednesday In Other Tests Of President's Power

Busy Political Week In Sight

Primaries To Be Held In Scattered Areas Over United States

The Tydings-Lewis primary in Maryland edged into the limelight usually reserved for Maine's state elections. The Maine election is considered the forerunner of the general November balloting.

Voting in the two states inaugurated a busy political week, which will go far in determining success or failure of President Roosevelt's efforts to defeat lawmakers opposed to his program. Senator Millard Tydings of Maryland, one of those on the President's black list, was up for Democratic re-nomination against Rep. David J. Lewis whom Roosevelt lauded as a Social Security pioneer.

Georgia will settle a similar contest Wednesday. Roosevelt has asked for the defeat of Democratic Senator Walter George in that state.

There is no senate seat in dispute in Maine today but both Democrats and Republicans sought to elect (not nominate) three House members, a governor, other state officials.

Maine was one of the two states Roosevelt failed to carry in 1936. Maryland nominates candidates for senator, governor and six representatives. Tomorrow Arizona, Colorado, New Hampshire, Vermont, Michigan, Louisiana, Utah and Washington hold primaries. Connecticut Democrats open a convention. South Carolina Democrats choose a candidate for governor in the runoff primary.

On Wednesday Georgia nominates candidates for senator, governor and representatives in Congress. Delaware representatives will select a House candidate in a convention.

On Thursday Connecticut Republicans will nominate a ticket in their convention.

Rev. Duncle Leads Service Sunday At Methodist Church

Rev. W. F. Duncle, district superintendent, conducted the second quarterly conference at the Methodist Church yesterday morning. In his sermon he spoke of the fact that due to Christian culture today he was happy to say that blindness is on the decrease, and also that much is being done for the benefit of the sightless. He mentioned Helen Keller as being one who had accomplished much in spite of her handicap.

Dr. Duncle brought up the subject of "work," quoting Christ who said "I must work." He declared "We all must work. If we, the Christians people, do not do anything for Sanford, then who is to do anything?" The members of the Methodist Church were congratulated by Dr. Duncle on their acquisition of the new organ. He said that it seemed as though practically the entire district of the Methodist Church was organ-minded, judging from the new organs that were being installed or re-made.

Commission To Open Hearing Here Tuesday

Group To Hear Testimony Of Those Opposed To Hike Requested By Rails



JERRY CARTER

At a hearing opening in the Sanford Hotel at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, the State Railroad Commission will hear testimony of the opposition to the railroad application for a rate increase on materials for fertilizer.

Townsendites To Hear J. W. Carter On Tuesday Night

State railroad commissioner and aggressive supporter of the Townsend Plan, who will give an address Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Court House.

Rail Commissioner Is Well Qualified To Discuss Movement

Emphasizing that those who hear Jerry W. Carter speak tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Court House will be listening to one well qualified to present the Townsend Plan in the best possible manner, Arthur A. Kirchhoff, secretary of the local club, again reminded the public of the meeting and urged all to attend.

Mr. Carter, who is a Florida railroad commissioner, has been described as a forceful speaker and according to Mr. Kirchhoff is an aggressive worker for the Townsend Plan. "Last Spring, when office seekers were traveling all over Florida campaigning for themselves, Mr. Carter was spending his time in Washington working at his own expense for the Townsend movement," Mr. Kirchhoff said.

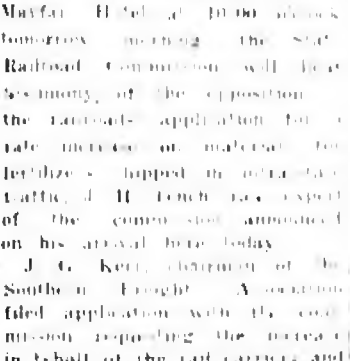
Mayor Edward Higgins will introduce the speaker and those who have been invited to occupy the platform with Mr. Carter include Judge James G. Sharon, Judge R. W. Ware, former Sheriff J. P. McClelland, R. W. Lawson, O. P. Herndon, F. S. Lamson, M. J. Lodge, Walter Coleman, A. W. Lee, R. L. Dean, W. G. Dean, A. B. Peterson, R. J. Holly, Jno. D. Jinks, Dr. E. D. Brownlee, Rev. Martin Bram, Rev. E. C. Elmore, Rev. Paul Redfeather, Rev. J. Barnard Root, Father J. J. Kellaghan, Rev. W. P. Brooks, Capt. R. E. Rose of the Salvation Army, Rev. J. A. Logan of Geneva, Representatives H. J. Lemmann and John Leonardy and Major Paul Crank and J. L. Spaulding of Orlando.

W. B. Zachry Honored At State University

W. B. Zachary of this city was named by J. Ed Price, assistant dean of students, as one of the 50 students who will act as group leaders for the official freshmen week program beginning Tuesday, Sept. 13. Students for this work were chosen from those who made the most outstanding all-around records as freshmen last year. It was pointed out that they had demonstrated leadership ability in their beginning year and because of their fitness had been selected to assist approximately 1,500 new students in adjusting themselves to the collegiate program.

Home Owners Will Not Pay Hospital Tax

Law Exempts Homes, Household - Says, But Owners Have Right To Ballot



THEY'RE FRIENDS

1,700 Sanford Children Register As School Opens

Approximately 1,700 school children who tramped back to school, although possibly not by the traditional route.

The school year opened today for approximately 1,700 school children who tramped back to school, although possibly not by the traditional route.

Initial Steps Are Taken To Enact State Labor Laws

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Initial steps toward enactment of state legislation to supplement the new federal wage hour law may be taken today at a conference of Secretary Perkins with a group of state labor officials.

The labor secretary invited the group to a preliminary discussion of the program for the fifth national conference on labor legislation here next month. Officials said the wage-hour law, which becomes effective Oct. 24, would be the principal topic.

Any recommendations resulting from tomorrow's meeting will be transmitted to the national conference, probably as "suggested language" for incorporation in existing or new state statutes.

Elmer F. Andrews, the federal wage-hour administrator, has indicated state legislation would be necessary to extend wage-hour regulation to purely local or interstate occupations. The federal law applies to occupations in interstate commerce.

President Cheered By Success Of Operation

ROCHESTER, Minn., Sept. 12.—President Roosevelt is cheered by the apparent success of a serious stomach operation on his eldest son, James.

The chief executive came here from the summer White House at Hyde Park, N. Y. to be with James during the operation. A large gastric ulcer was removed during the operation which required an hour and 45 minutes.

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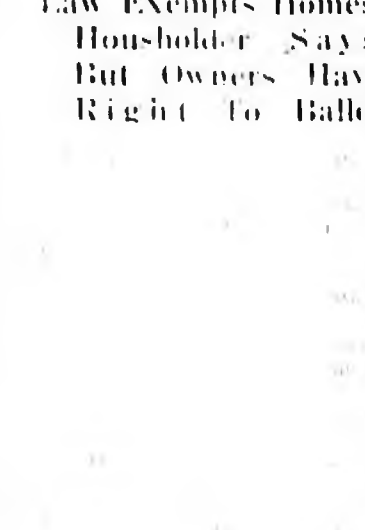
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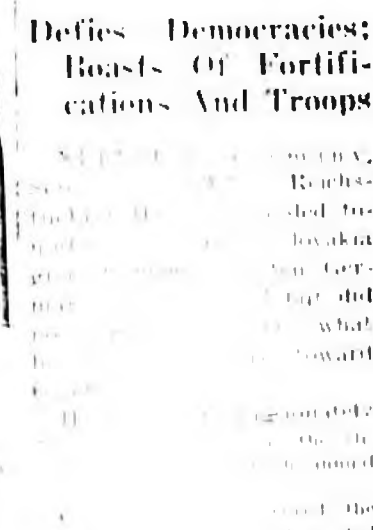
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Dr. Scott Gives Talk On Dairying At Rotary Lunch

Dr. J. R. Scott, of the State College of Dairying, gave a talk on dairying at a Rotary lunch today.

Pope Urges Group To Aid In Get Out Vote Drive For Hospital

The Pope urged a group to aid in a drive for a hospital.

Itinerant Barber Pleads Innocent To Slaying Child

An itinerant barber pleaded innocent to the slaying of a child.

McLaulin Returns From Eye Clinic

Dr. Henry McLaulin Jr. returned from a five-day eye clinic in Atlanta.

Woodmen To Plan For Orlando Initiation

Arrangements for the local degree team for the county degree are being made.

300 Townsendites Hold Meeting In Leesburg Sunday

Leesburg, Sept. 12.—Nearly 300 persons met here Sunday to talk about the Townsend Plan.

City News Briefs

Weekly drill sessions of the three local detachments of National Guards will be held in the Army tonight at 8:00 o'clock.

LOCAL WEATHER

Florida—Partly cloudy, light scattered showers on southeast coast and Florida Keys tonight and in south portion Tuesday.