



## Legislature Vetoes Welfare Tax Bills

### Senate Finance Committee Kills Gross Receipts Measure; Holland Opposed It

### Cigarette Levy Also Rejected

### Appropriations For Old Age Pensions Being Considered

TALLAHASSEE, May 30.—(AP)—On the heels of a statement by Governor Holland that a "well job" already had been done in providing money for old age pensions, aid to dependent children and relief for the blind, the Legislature killed welfare tax bills right and left today.

The House, by a vote of 46 to 13, refused even to consider a 2 percent gross receipts tax backed by Rep. Commander of Holmes to provide welfare funds.

The Senate finance committee turned down a whole series of new tax proposals, after Senator Williams of Tampa declared "it's common street talk that all you have to do to pass a tax bill is to wrap an old age pension around it."

One of these was defeated 10 to 1. It was the gross receipts tax that in effect was a sales tax on the gross receipts of all businesses, and was to be levied at the rate of 2 percent.

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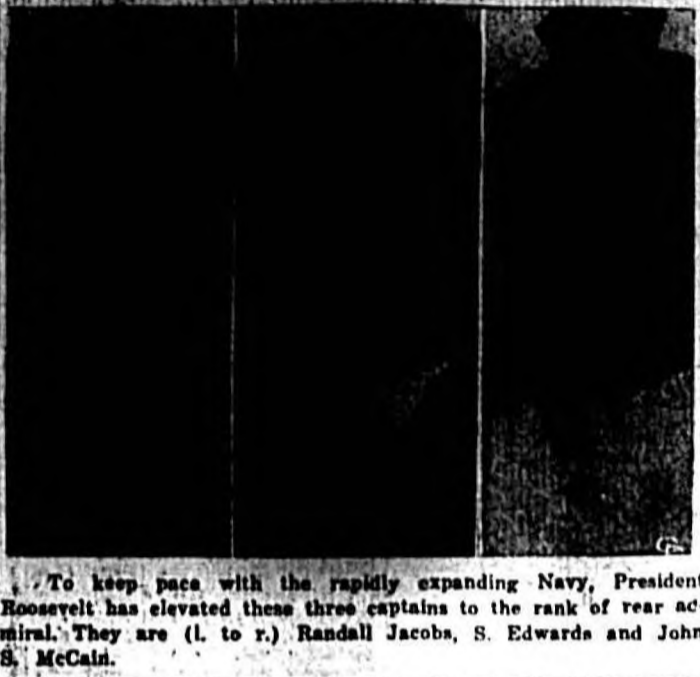
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## Captains Become Admirals



To keep pace with the rapidly expanding Navy, President Roosevelt has elevated these three captains to the rank of rear admiral. They are (l. to r.) Randall Jacobs, S. Edwards and John B. McCain.

## Wilhams, Wolfe A. F. L. Continues Share Honors At Gun Club's Meet

Roy Wilhams and Jasper Wolfe shot a 299 out of a possible 300 in the Class A match fire yesterday at the regular weekly shoot at the Sanford Gun Club. In the Class B match, the scores were as follows:

Name	Best Shot	Match
J. Wolfe	100	293
E. Williams	97	293
J. Cowan	87	262
D. Verroy	82	249
G. Baffler	80	249
J. Webb	80	249
J. Howard	84	249

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## Some Relief From Drought Is In Sight

### Power Emergency Is Still Facing Areas; Southeastern Loop Cuts Night Games

Light, scattered thundershowers will afford some relief today or tomorrow to the sweltering southeast, but it will be of scant value to rain-hungry crops or drought-depleted rivers, the Weather Bureau said today.

Rain already has fallen today at Mobile, Vicksburg, and on the Tennessee-Virginia line. It appears to be advancing eastward toward the Atlantic Coast.

The power emergency facing the southeast continued. President Stuart X. Stephenson of the Southeastern League announced that members had voted to eliminate two night games a week to conserve power.

Secretary Ikeke said yesterday it might be very well to consider nationwide daylight saving time system to conserve power.

Ikeke said President Roosevelt perhaps could employ measures under his authority to issue a proclamation to conserve power if citizens decline to do it. (An act of June 10, 1920, would provide the vehicle for such presidential action. The law authorizes the Federal Power Commission to require such temporary connections of facilities for generation, delivery, interchange, or transmission of electric energy as in its judgment will best meet the emergency and serve the public interest.)

## Jack Russell Is Honored At Florida

Jack C. Russell, Sanford resident who is now studying for a Ph. D. degree in Tallahassee, will be initiated tomorrow into the University of Florida chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

Mr. Russell will be one of eight graduates initiates. Others are George B. Davis, Jr., Leesburg; George T. Gunter, Tampa; Russell H. McIntosh, Lake Worth; Domingo Donate Torres, Gainesville; Wilbur M. Benson, Grand Forks, N. D.; Hans Hammond, New York; and Clifford T. Patten, Ft. Pittsfield, Pa.

Harold Joseph Franklin of Orlando and Miss Margaret Arnett of Longwood were issued a marriage license at the Court House yesterday.

## Crete Defenders Are Reported In Flight

### Will Rogers, Jr., Weds



Will Rogers, Jr., son of the late cowboy humorist, and Catherine Connell, society girl, are shown before leaving Beverly Hills, Calif., for Las Vegas, Nev., where they were wed. Young Rogers publishes a Beverly Hills newspaper. He expects to join the army soon.

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## Fire Burns 3 Cars At 500 Mile Race

INDIANAPOLIS, May 30.—(AP)—Thirty-one sleek, shiny racing automobiles, the smallest field in five years, roared away at 11:00 A. M. (C.S.T.) today in a delayed start, due to a fire in the garage section, of the annual 500 mile Indianapolis Speedway classic.

## House Approves Bill To Cancel Local Tax

The House yesterday passed bill 1450, sponsored by Representative John G. Lemmon of Seminole County, which would cancel local taxes in that county.

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### Allies Said Wandering Around Island In Artificial Fog Laid By Invaders

British and Greeks, fleeing before the German conquest of Crete, now are attempting to reach Egypt aboard small fishing boats in another Dunkerque, the Germans asserted today. The first group of fugitive soldiers was reported already arrived in Egypt, it was said.

## Battle Decided, Berlin Declares

Italian Press Says Surrender Before Night Inevitable

The British defenders of Crete were reported "in full flight" in the 11-day-old struggle today, and Axis dispatches pictured the Allies as wandering around the island, lost and demoralized in an artificial fog laid down by Adolf Hitler's aerial invaders.

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BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

GUARD YOUR THOUGHTS: Finally, brethren, whatever things are true, whatever things are honest, whatever things are just, whatever things are lovely, whatever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things. — Philippians 4:8.

ABLADE OF GRASS

(From The Providence Journal) Small in the bundle of a bird, bending its still as flower; but let it spread its wings, earth wears the shadow of its power. The squirrel crouched beneath his bill as any pebble. But see him through the green leaves go, the acrobat of travel!

TOM BOGGS

Lynchburg says it is futile for any nation to dominate Germany, which is the same thing some people said when the 1917 "Gasless Sundays" are rumored for automobile drivers in the United States as a means of conserving fuel. Then the old man cut my some and now the lawn instead of going to the beach for a swim.

Opportunities Still

With graduation exercises taking place this week in schools in Seminole County, many a father and mother are contemplating what the future holds for their children in the matter of self-support, and in but a few instances will the contemplation be anything but pessimistic. Parents can envisage opportunities in private enterprise, other than those devoted to re-armament efforts, as offering little hope for the rapid and lucrative advancement which everyone expected in another day of American economic well-being.

Our Best Contribution

As the war in Europe continues it appears more and more that the only chance of beating Hitler is to build so many more airplanes than Germany is capable of building that German cities, industries, and communications can be bombed off the map. The United States is particularly fortunate as respects our intention to build more bombers and yet more powerful bombers for this country was the first to develop the heavier horsepower engine and was the first to pioneer in the huge four-motored "flying fortresses."

Current Comment

By ACNEW WELSH. One of a group of five up-standing young men who went overseas to drive ambulances told Dorothy Thompson, columnist, that he did not hate Germany, but loathed Nazism and added, "The United States could have prevented this war if the politicians had had any 'guts.'"

Seventy-five years ago when one propounded a new or wild theory or gave vent to a mental quirk, people said "he should be bored for the simples." Well, they're doing something like that now. With a special drill, discs are cut from the frontal bones of the skull for the purpose of severing certain nerve centers to cure mild forms of dementia, thus expediting another old theory that to dissect the brain hastens death; now the surgeons even cut out portions of it.

These little bronze cylinders on the outside walls of some city banks, to accommodate late depositors, were an accommodation but now comes two Memphis banks who render similar curb service to motorists.

SLEEP WALKER



the changing of Thanksgiving day to a week earlier did not meet with popular approval. Next year the President will move it up to the old date; would have done so this year but the calendar printers already had their plates made for 1941.

The Gallup poll of opinion concerning supply ships to England has risen from 41 percent in April to 52 in late May. The South continued to keep on "fighting ducks," 74 percent of its people favoring convoy. However, the sentiment in the White House, as interpreted by some writers, was that the present patrol system is sufficiently effective.

It's settled now: Walter Winchell agrees with me in the opinion that Hess' flight was to save his own conscience or save his own hide, or both. What's the next paragraph? Oh yes; that funster's "crack" that this landing put Germany in "a mull of a Hess."

The President is quoted as saying war preparations would not absorb all unemployment, and asked Congress for \$56 millions for relief.

Because of the strike of 5,000 laborers in the 65 canneries near Stockton, the California asparagus crop is regarded as damaged; tons of the succulent vegetable are being dumped. War and strikes are paying (1) positions.

GENEVA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nichols and daughter, Luise, of Miami, spent the weekend with Mr. E. H. Grant and Mrs. Louise Grant. The Baptist Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. J. T. McLean, Jr., on Thursday.

The R. Y. P. U., chapter of Mrs. Mary Stone and Mrs. L. L. Moran, had a watermelon and marshmallow roast at the Baptist church Friday evening. Those enjoying the party were Johnny Mac, Helen and Olen Bowers, Mildred and Oliver Bowers, Ann and Ruth Green, Lillian and Aubrey Brown, Mary Louise and Frances Le Via, Betty Verbergh, John Gallagher, Lily Galloway, Rosemary Galloway, Dixie Green, and Mrs. Moran.

Stewart Says:

Philosopher Thinks We'll Be Poorer But Better Nation. By CHARLES F. STEWART, Central Press Columnist. JUST to dispose of a few wartime, post-war-time and defensive odds and ends: Will Durant, noted philosopher and historian, speaking a few nights ago at a meeting in Washington's nearby Maryland, gave us his opinion that America is destined to become a better nation, whether the democracies win the Axis countries, with the pending contest. We'll be stronger in either case, he said. He admitted that we'll be poorer, too. But, he added, we're too rich and comfortable. That is what has made us so soft, he remarked.

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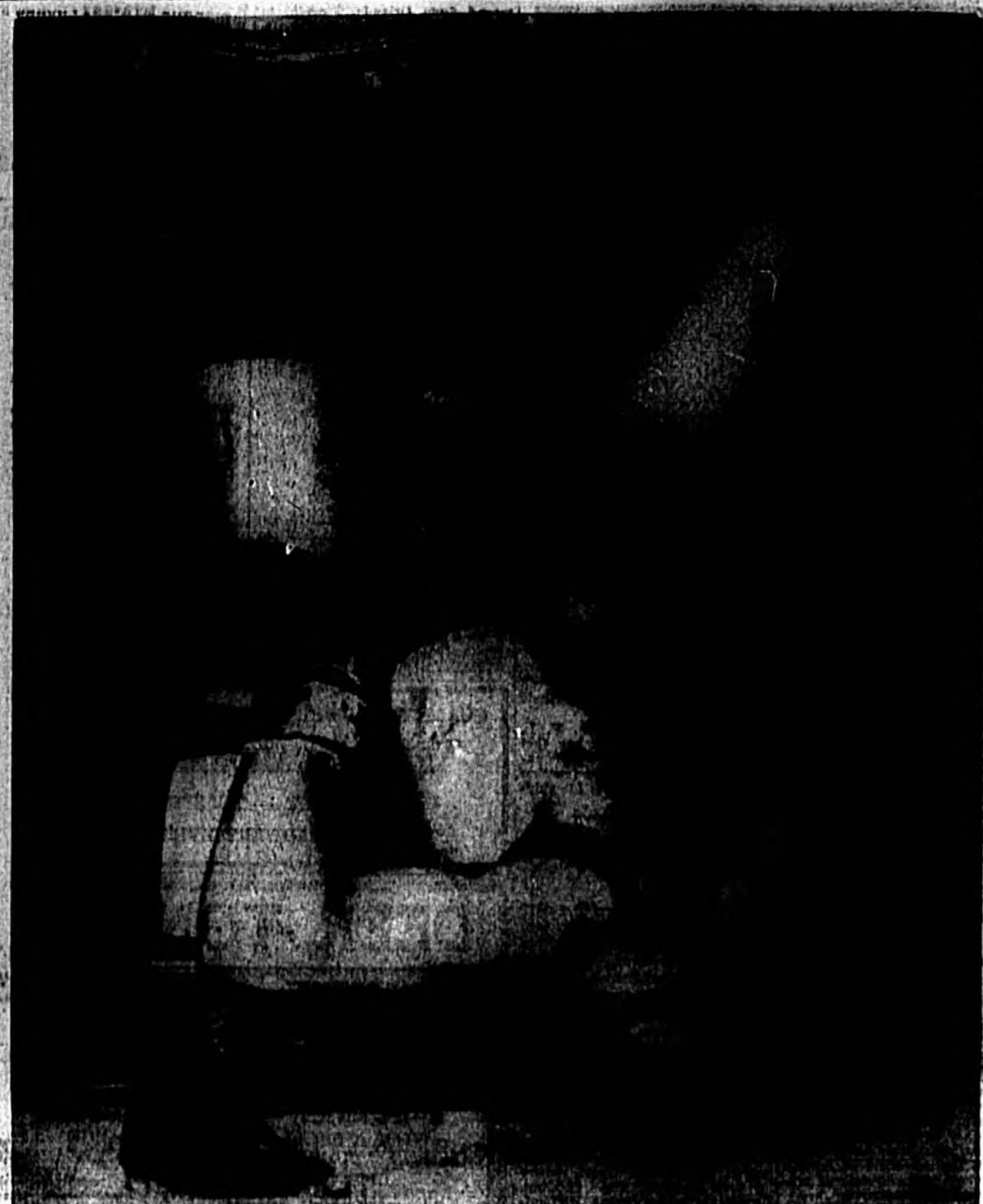
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# News Of The World In Pictures



This baby would have been born with an American certificate if her parents had been in the U. S. Mrs. Honey Baldwin holds the child that came into the world at the end of her husband's voyage to New York, where she is shown.



Heavily guarded and manacled, Charles McGale and Joseph "Whitely" Rordan, Sing Sing convicts who broke jail, killing a cop and private guard, are led to trial in White Plains, N. Y., accompanied by two alleged accomplices, Edward Kierman and William Wade. A third jail-breaking convict was killed. Left to right: McGale, Kierman, Wade and Rordan.

Joe Louis and his world's heavyweight crown, among the 10,000 spectators. Baer was disqualified in the seventh round by a knock-out in the first round after Buddy Baer, brother of Max Baer, Arthur Donovan when Baer's manager, Axel Hoffman, Baer, knocked the champion over 100 yards and out of the ring. The camera catches the split second of the history in the two men's hands. Louis came back and the fight continued to its dramatic ending which added to the confusion of the Washington...



Betty Klemm, 19, is shown in New York when she made a bold move to win her life. Offered choice of a life of quietude to second degree murder with a 20-year to life sentence or a trial for first degree murder, she chose later. She is charged with the slaying of Mrs. Leah Rubin, for whom she worked as a maid.



Film leaders at agriculture meeting held in Ocala, May 28, where more than 100 Florida growers, shippers and marketing experts heard representatives of Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company outline plans for nation-wide fresh fruit and vegetable drive. The campaign, planned to aid growers in moving crops into consumption rapidly during peak production and help bolster Federal "Food Defense Program" for improving national diet and health standards started May 25. Above (left to right) W. A. Carlton, A. & P.'s Southern Division sales director; Dr. Wilson Newell, Bureau for Agriculture, University of Florida; L. M. Rhodes, chief of State Marketing Bureau; Earl French, Promotion Director for Atlantic Commission Company; A. & P. buyer's affiliate, and W. L. Wilson, Director of State Markets.



Special of the City-Hallory "return-way" stars which will play a part in making the coming season happy in Florida. Summer vacation history in the city. "Cruiseway" lines will sail at Jacksonville several times during the summer and spring will return through the channel and port.



According to the German censor-approved caption, this photo shows British troops with heads upraised after they were captured by German parachute troops at Corithia, Greece in the last days of the Greek campaign. Names of parachutists dropped from the plane to capture Corithia and for Hellenic shield.



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DELANO, May 28. — (Special) — Delano, Pa., was the scene of a shooting which resulted in the death of a man who was shot by a German soldier. The man was identified as...

## Seminole Lose Tight Game To Orlando 2 To 1

Error in Fifth Inning Ties Game; 2 Doubles Win It In Finishing Stanza Nats Play Here; Jones May Pitch

SANFORD		ORLANDO	
Gillette	3 0 3 3	Wagon	3 1 0 0
Harp	2 0 1 0	Wagon	2 0 1 0
Justice	2 2 2 2	Wagon	2 0 1 0
McKane	3 1 1 0	Wagon	2 0 1 0
Wagon	3 0 1 1	Wagon	2 0 1 0
LaValley	1 0 1 1	Wagon	2 0 1 0
DeGino	3 0 1 1	Wagon	2 0 1 0
Daugherty	4 1 1 2	Wagon	2 0 1 0
Total	21 6 24 15	Wagon	2 0 1 0

Sanford leads for first four frames as Justice scores. Sanford took the lead in the first inning of the game against Orlando there last night and held it for four innings but a costly error in the fifth and a pair of doubles in the eighth netted the Nats the winning runs.

Bill Daugherty matched the pitching of the winning Whitey Wagon giving up only eight hits to Justice's six and fanning six batters while only walking three. Only in the fifth and sixth did Daugherty give up more than one hit in an inning but those hits counted for the runs. Sanford and Hoffman went down swinging and Justice hit a single to centerfield. Pete McKane lined a hit to right field where it fell to Justice. McKane's hit was badly handled allowing Justice to score the first Sanford run. The tying run came when Justice reached the initial base on an error by Gillette and went to Valley. Left on bases, Sanford 2.

## Run Producer



Baer Awarded Another Chance At Louis' Crown

WASHINGTON, May 28. — Buddy Baer's claim to the world heavyweight title, on the condition he was ruled by champion Joe Louis in their bout here last Friday was rejected Wednesday by the District of Columbia boxing commission.

The commission upheld referee Arthur Donovan's action in declaring Baer the loser by disqualification. Donovan was scheduled to come here for a hearing today, but sent word that he prevented the taking of his plane in New York.

Chairman Charles Owen announced that Promoter Mike Jacobs had agreed to match Baer and Louis in a return title bout here the first week in October.

Single officials and commission members announced that Baer had at least three more weeks after the sixth round, but Donovan ruled the show landed on the go. The referee disallowed Baer when Buddy's hands refused to leave the ring for the start of the seventh.

Archie Hoffman, Baer's manager, appeared before the commission two days ago and blamed the "heavyweight" championship for Baer on the contention Baer was fouled.

## New Record May Be Set Up At Big Indianapolis Race



Fair Weather Hoped For With Goal Of 2-Miles A Minute

INDIANAPOLIS, May 28. — While most of the spectators and its officers of the Indianapolis race track are hoping for a fast night in the 200-mile race which will start at 8 p. m. today, the track officials are hoping for a fair weather race. The 200-mile race will be the longest in the annual calendar test of speed, fuel and endurance.

It will be the speediest in the general day race, an event that was won by the late driver, Harry Campbell, in the 1910s.

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15 Former Title Holders Tee Off In National Open BASEBALL 8:00 P. M. TONIGHT ORLANDO CHARLIE GIBBS SANFORD SEMINOLES MUNICIPAL BALL PARK

THE LONE RANGER WHISPERING WATERS? BY FRAN STRIKER

BY PAUL ROBINSON

15 Cases Listed On City Court's Regular Docket

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT. THE AVERAGE PILOT OF A U.S. AIRLINE IS 33 YEARS OLD, 5 FEET 10 INCHES TALL, WEIGHS 165 POUNDS, HAS A PULSE OF 71 BEATS PER MINUTE, HAS BLUE EYES AND BROWN HAIR. HE IS POLITE, POISED AND IN PRACTICALLY PERFECT HEALTH.

NOTICE OF MEETING OF LAND-OWNERS OF SWARTY DRAIN... A SUPERVISOR OF SAID DISTRICT...

Senate Passes Bill To Govern Florida Athletics

TALENTS OF IRAQ CROSS THE TIGRIS RIVER... MATIVES OF IRAQ CROSS THE TIGRIS RIVER...

Banding Laundry Finds Odd Items

GRADUATION WEDDING... MAKE HER THE Happiest Girl in 1941

Dr. Ingman's NOTE BOOK

ACCIDENT AT CANAL... PANAMA, May 30.—Panama Canal traffic was interrupted for several hours yesterday when a 10-ton steam locomotive...

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Winant Returns To Report To President... NEW YORK, May 31.—The U. S. ambassador to London, John G. Winant, returned today to report personally to President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull regarding the situation in Europe.

The Sanford Herald AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

House Kills Bill To Ban Closed Shop Measure Would Have Prevented Denial Of Jobs Because Of Union Status

Edith Chestnut Wins Elks Essay Competition Held At Junior High

Death Toll On Memorial Day Mounts To 200 Predicted Total Of 400 Deaths Expected To Be Reached In 3-Day Weekend



England Wins Dominance Of Iraq Oil Area Government Sues For Peace After Less Than Month's War With British Force

Use Of Coercion To Be Prevented Compromise To Protect Both Labor Industry Adopted

End Of Oviedo's Cutting is Near

Repair Fund Opened By War Department

Places Announced For Registration In Civil Defense

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