

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:
When René Martin's chauffeur splashes Jeanette Dupont, on her way to a rehearsal of the Théâtre Comique, he gives her a kiss to apologize. This causes a minor collision, but Jeanette takes cab to her destination to escape delay. She is delayed for being late and Jeanne, the ticket girl, a "lady," Lateau, promoter of the show, is denounced by creditors in front of his banker who walks out. The chauffeur comes to the theater and Jeanne learns who the owner of his car is. Everybody is sure that René Martin and Dupont are conducting a love affair. "Please, Lateau," Jeanne says, "Find her. Bring her back! Martin's a millionaire. We're saved!"

Chapter Two

There was a trying half-hour in which René's efforts to change from one room to another in search of Jeanne's Dupont's address. Nobody had thought of her as anything but a chorus girl; nobody expected her to return and nobody knew where she was. The audience, Jeanne Dupont stood in the door, as if in answer to Talbaud's prayer.

Rene Martin's sparkling, well-



"I think you've got something. I'm going to make you the star!"

"Clear out, you two," he ordered Clarence and his secretary.

"I've come back to apologize," Jeanette began. "I'm afraid I lost my temper."

"You didn't, shouldn't you? I like a girl with spirit."

"Well, will you forgive me and take me back?" Jeanette asked eagerly. "I know it's a lot to ask after what I did, but I am willing to do anything... can sing. And I can really dance. Look!" She threw her coat over a chair and started a difficult routine.

The dancer took advantage of her preoccupation to sneak out of the room and rummage about in the filing cabinet for a contract form. He returned to find her breathless, lying on her stool.

"Come and sign here," he spoke.

"What?"

"Come and sign your contract. I'm going to give you a part."

"She stopped him with an unblushing fascination. "A what?"

"I'm going to take a chance. I think you've got something. I'm going to make you the star!"

Things never seemed sadder to Jeanette after that. As she left the rehearsal, she was not surprised to discover an affable young man, pushing his way energetically to the front, who was the owner of a fleet of expensive automobiles. "Which of these two do you like?"

"Oh, I like them both," she answered and he tipped his hat and hurried off.

Jeanette tried to puzzle out the reason for his interest, giddily, in view of all the things in her life. The apartment was in luxurious disorder. Madame Bernard was presiding over boxes of the most beautiful silk and satin. Jeanette began. "I've been such a naughty girl, and I brought a few things for you to look at."

"But I already owe you three

early-stricken now since its sponge and cigar industries have collapsed.

Mayor Willard Albury and others envisioned a lucrative stream of tourists to follow those who came yesterday, attracted by the unique ride over the keys where waters of the Atlantic Ocean and Gulf of Mexico meet.

The highway afforded a continuous panorama of natural beauty—visits of pastel-hued waters extending to the horizon in patches of mauve and aquamarine, with an occasional gull or pelican darting after a fish.

Legal Notice

Notice of stockholders' meeting of Zachary Venet Co., to be held at the company's office, Sanford, Fla., on April 4 at 2:00 P. M.

For Chest Colds

Dressing cold in chest or throat never safe to neglect, generally gives up when soothed, warming Mustard is applied.

Better than a mustard plaster, Mustard gets action because it's NOT just a salve. It's a "counter-irritant"—stimulating, penetrating, and helpful in drawing out local congestion and pain.

Over the highway's gleaming white concrete, unobstructed yet by the oil and grime of traffic, streamed some 200 cars whose occupants thronged every available hotel room.

Overseeing city officials, huddled from one impromptu speaking place to another—formal opening exercises were deferred until July 4, when the road will be finished—predicted the highway would prove the economic savior of this city, once one of the largest in the State but now

37 Cases Tried In City Court Before Judge F. L. Miller

Thirty-seven cases were tried before Judge Frank L. Miller in a session of the Municipal Court at the Police Station Monday afternoon.

Mary Kennis, charged with selling lottery tickets, estreated a bond of \$35 and William Sundries was dismissed of drunkenness charge.

The remaining persons arraigned before the Municipal Judges were negroes and were tried for charges ranging from disorderly conduct to selling liquor without a license. The following sentences were given:

Gertrude Bass, selling liquor without a license, \$50 or 90 days; Blanch Pa'ndise, keeping a disorderly house, \$15 or 30 days. Frank Thomas, contempt of court and exceeding the speed limit, \$15, or 30 days; Theodore Ford, drunkenness, 30 days suspended.

Also Ephram Bright, drunkenness, dismissed; Violet James, assault, transferred to the County; Carter Patrick, drunk and disorderly, transferred to the County; Jerry Martin, disorderly conduct, \$5 or 10 days; Pearl Johns, assault, transferred to the County; Margie Brewer, disorderly conduct, 20 days; James Avery, disorderly conduct, continued.

As Sylvester Thompson, Jr., Washington, David Bradley, and Charles Blackmore, charged with being inmates of a disorderly house, were sentenced to pay a fine of \$5 or serve 10 days in jail.

Lennie Harvey, disorderly conduct, dismissed; James Gritt, disorderly conduct, dismissed; Addie Williams, possession of illicit liquor, \$50 or 90 days; Willie James, possession of illicit liquor, \$50 or 90 days; George Robinson, disorderly conduct, \$10 or 30 days; Guss Scurry, disorderly conduct, dismissed; J. H. Platt, disorderly conduct, bond of \$50 estreated.

A. R. Ford, disorderly conduct, \$15 bond estreated; A. L. James, disorderly conduct, dismissed; David James, disorderly conduct, dismissed; Major Seyberry, disorderly conduct, dismissed; Ed Simmons, inmate of disorderly house, bond of \$5 estreated; James Mattock, inmate of a disorderly house, dismissed; Nun Henderson, inmate of a disorderly house, \$5 or 10 days; Raiford Bell, disorderly conduct, \$15 or 30 days; Jeff Wayman, drunkenness, dismissed.

That was why there were almost audible chuckles of horror as bills marked "For Miss Dupont" began to find their way to his desk. "What was she doing?" he asked. "She was a gatekeeper, and had a face like a faithful mastiff."

"I don't know, sir."

"Oh, down the hall, one satina negligee," Martin said. "Why are you looking at me like that? You don't suppose..."

"Oh, no, Mr. Martin, there must be some mistake. I know you couldn't..."

"What do you mean I couldn't?"

"I mean wouldn't," Marcel answered in confusion.

Marcel resumed his way through the hills. "I'm going to go looking at me in that way again. I tell you I never even heard of the girl."

"Well, if I were you sir, I should put it in the hands of the police."

"And if I were you, sir, I would do it."

No, no, this matter must be handled with delicacy. After all, this might be a joke. Get me Miss Jeanette Jeanne at the Théâtre Comique," Martin spoke into his telephone.

"Hello, I would like to speak to Miss Jeanette Dupont. She won't be there until tomorrow?"

"Let me get in touch with her for you, please," Marcel retorted with a slight show of temper. "I must handle this myself."

"Don't be silly," Martin retorted with a slight show of temper. "I must handle this myself!"

(To be continued)

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Key West Greets First Crossers Of Overseas Highway

KEY WEST, Mar. 30.—(AP)—With a thumb band at the city gates and American flags decking its dusty streets, Key West welcomed last night the first visitors ever to reach her direct by automobile.

The overseas highway, picturesque \$3,600,000 PWA project spanning 80 miles of tiny coral keys and long water gaps between here and Florida mainland, was thrown open to traffic, although still incomplete, bringing Key West within a few hours drive from Miami, 170 miles away. Motorists formerly had to take a 40-mile ferry trip.

Over the highway's gleaming white concrete, unobstructed yet by the oil and grime of traffic, streamed some 200 cars whose occupants thronged every available hotel room.

Overseeing city officials, huddled from one impromptu speaking place to another—formal opening exercises were deferred until July 4, when the road will be finished—predicted the highway would prove the economic savior of this city, once one of the largest in the State but now

FLORIDA'S EXHIBIT AT THE 1939 WORLD FAIR



Florida's Exhibit building at the New York World's Fair 1939. Unlike her modernistic neighbors, Florida's building is Spanish in design to harmonize with the tropical landscaping of the patio garden and grounds. The exhibit area covers 110,000 square feet, the largest area allocated to a state or national exhibit. The building has a capacity of 250,000 people a day and will house 37 exhibit units depicting Florida's agricultural, industrial and tourist attractions.

Seminole County Court Records

Warranty Deeds

I. E. Brewster et ux., Pearly to Charles Rea & L. E. Stokes, MESSCH Realty Company to Harvey Velmo et ux., Iva Seminole Pharmacal Co., Inc. to Theodore L. Powers.

Lawrence C. Smith, agt. to Lucetta Middleton.

Nellie W. Clark et vir., Geo. B. to Sam Kenis.

J. E. McNeil et ux., Jessie to Clara F. Moore, Lockhart.

Viola McClelland et vir., M. R. to J. F. McClelland.

John W. Bell, agt. to Gulf Fertilizer.

Mortgages

Sam Kenis et ux., Marlinca, to D. C. Brock.

Emil Magnusson et ux., Eunice C. to George Munson.

Mortgage and Lien

Noach C. Jacobs et ux., to Sanford Pro. Credit Assn.

EAST LANSING, Mich., Mar. 30.—(AP)—A notable athletic triumph of Michigan State college is signalized by playing of the campus carillon. When the bells are silent, the citizenry knows the Spartans have met a defeat.

EAST LANSING, Mich., Mar. 30.—(AP)—Two quarterbacks on the 1938 Michigan State football team carry on hourly. Don Rossi and Vincent Apapavice are regular boxers on the Spartan's mitt squad.

Notice To Voters

Those who registered and voted in the 1936 general election are not required to re-register this year, neither is payment of poll tax required for voting privileges.

All those who did not register for the 1936 election are requested to do so before April 4, at which time registration books will be removed from the precincts.

W. B. WILLIAMS,
County Commissioner.

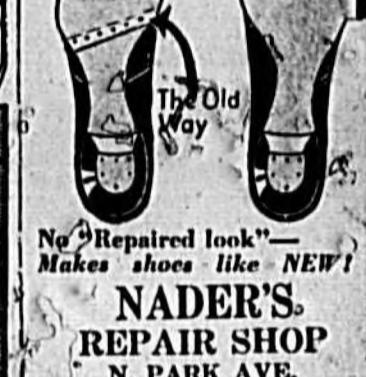


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is now prepared, through THE ECONOMY READING PLAN, to offer their old and new subscribers a selection of America's finest magazines. This PLAN makes possible a big saving on your entire reading for the coming year.

Ask our carrier today to give you complete details of this offer and choose the magazines for your family from the carrier's portfolio of actual magazine covers.

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The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

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

VOLUME XXIX

Member Associated Press

SANFORD, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1938

Established In 1908

NUMBER 186

Britain Plans New Formula For Spain War

Rebels Continue Campaign Against Leri-daDriving Many Loy-alists Into France

Europe Worried Over Mussolini

Militaristic Speech In Senate Arouses New Incident Fears

By Associated Press
The guiding sub-committee of the Spanish Non-intervention Committee, representing major European powers, received a new British formula today for withdrawal of soldiers from the 20 months-old civil war. Members agreed to submit the formula to their governments.

It was the first meeting of the group in nearly two months, and the British move to end intervention came as the insurgent army—with German and Italian aid—were sweeping toward the Mediterranean and apparently fast victory. Much depended on how long the Barcelona government could hold out.

Insurgents battered at Lerida while a move to straighten their lines trapped hundreds of government soldiers from bases east of Jaca and they fled over the Pyrenees for sanctuary in a little French mountain hamlet.

In China hand-to-hand fighting raged in the Tientsin-Pukow railway sector of the central front where opposing forces have been locked in an indecisive struggle for 17 months.

Premier Mussolini's thundering speech in Rome yesterday, announcing Italy is ready for war—and "implacable and rapid war"—and will carry it through the air to the enemy's civilian cities and towns, has thrust a new warfare upon Europe and the world.

Immediately after his defiant address to the Italian senate Mussolini told his close advisers that a "new victory" is in store for fascism.

Where this victory would be attained and who the vanquished would be was Europe's puzzle, but France, at whom Mussolini has hurled an open threat of war in warning against any French intervention in Spain, met his bold boasts with quick action.

The secret national defense committee in Paris met and arranged for a speed-up of all French war industries while the naval committee of the senate moved toward a 100,000-ton building program costing more than \$91,000,000.

Mussolini's gusto probably was largely influenced by the sweeping advance of General Franco's rebel Spanish armies—with support of Italian blackshirt legions, tanks and planes—through Catalonia towards the Mediterranean seaboard.

Great Britain reacted cautiously to Mussolini's speech but David Lloyd George, wartime prime minister, carried on his attack on the government's determination to maintain a "hands off" policy toward Spain.

Adolf Hitler of Germany, seizing the Austrian estates of the Hapsburg monarchists whose dreams of a return to power was shattered by his absorption of Austria, surrendered the lightning to Mussolini, his brother-in-arms at the other end of the Rome-Berlin axis.

Elk Committee Visits Charles F. Hammond

A committee from the Elk Lodge yesterday visited Charles F. Hammond of Altamonte Springs who recently lost his sight. Mr. Hammond is life member of the Newburg, N. Y. Lodge and has been a resident of Altamonte since 1925.

The visiting committee included Past Exalted Ruler A. S. Pack, Past Select W. R. Dupre and Captain Gordon Barnett.

FDR Disclaims Desire To Be U.S. Dictator

Roosevelt Gives Reasons For Not Wanting To Be Hitleristic Counterpart

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Mar. 31.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, charging organized opponents of his government reorganization program had "panicked bogies under every bed," asserted in a letter made public today that he "had no inclination to be a dictator."

The letter, addressed to an unnamed friend under the date of Mar. 23, urged approval of the measure in its present form and replied to charges that the legislation would make him dictator by asserting: "As you well know, I am as much opposed to an American dictatorship as you are for three simple reasons: A. I have no inclination to be a dictator, B. I have none of the qualifications which would make me a successful dictator, C. I have too much historical background and too much knowledge of existing dictatorships to make me desire any form of dictatorship for a democracy like the United States of America."

The letter was made public by Secretary Marvin McIntyre. The name of the President's correspondent was withheld because McIntyre said in a prefatory statement he "did not write for publicity purposes."

Polk Is In 1st Place And Dade County Is Second For Month

Applications for payment to growers operating under the 1937 Soil Conservation program have been sent to the state headquarters in Gainesville. County Agent C. R. Dawson announced today adding that growers will be notified from his office on receipt of the checks.

Under the 1937 Soil Conservation program a majority of the farmers in this area took advantage of the cash payments offered by this federal agency through planting soil-building cover crops but a larger number of the growers are expected to operate under the 1938 program.

Mr. Dawson intimated as higher cash payments will be made than ever before.

Mr. Dawson stated that those participating in the 1937 program and wishing to continue for another year may file work sheet at the time they receive their checks. However, those who did not participate in the program last year and wish to apply for the cash payments made through compliance with the Conservation program in 1938 may file work sheets at any time, he said.

State Ready To Pay Teacher's Salaries

TALLAHASSEE, Mar. 31.—(AP)—The state prepared yesterday to pay its March apportionment of \$1,235,000 to county school teachers and to pay the month's salaries of its own employees.

Officials said they anticipated sufficient collections to continue the monthly payments for school teachers, but they could not foretell whether there would be enough money to pay state employees' salaries at the end of April.

State Comptroller Lee warned the general revenue fund would not have sufficient money to pay its obligations during the summer unless "windfall" tax collections from estates or other sources are received.

Salaries, expense accounts and jurors and witness fees payable monthly total about \$440,000.

Unpaid general revenue bills accumulated since Mar. 1 totaled \$208,059 at the close of business yesterday. This represented bills already received at the comptroller's office, and officials said other accounts uncollected here might swell the total.

Lakeland Evangelist To Conduct Services

The Rev. Fred A. Richay, Lakeland evangelist, will conduct three services at the Full Gospel Tabernacle on the Orlando highway just south of Geneva Avenue Sunday, according to information received today.

The meeting here, it was pointed out, will be in the nature of a rally with services being held at 11:00 A. M., 3:00 P. M. and 7:15 P. M.

The Rev. Richay is a member of the Richay Evangelistic Association of which his cousin, Raymond T. Richay is president. Both appeared recently in gospel rallies in Tampa, Lakeland, Lake Wales, Ocala, Wildwood, and Orlando.

Candidates Qualify With County Clerk

As the need for qualification of candidates with County Clerk O. P. Herndon draws closer, a number of local persons are qualifying daily as candidates subject to the May primaries.

Those registering today, Mr. Herndon reported were: D. L. Thrasher, for County Commissioner from District No. One; M. B. Smith, also for County Commissioner from District No. One; V. L. Williams, for Congressional Congressman from Seminole County; and F. W. Bender, Precinct Committeeman from Precinct No. One.

The appearance bond of \$20 made by J. M. Gillard, charged with passing a school bus while loading and unloading children, was ordered estreated by the County Judge.

During the early part of the current celery season an effort was made to launch an advertising campaign, started re-

TEN DIE AS TWISTER RAVAGES COLUMBUS, KAS.



This aerial view of splintered homes in Columbus, Kas., shows the force of the tornado that twisted through the town, killing 10 people and injuring more than 100 and reducing 50 buildings to a shambles of kindling wood and crumbled masonry.

Doctors Fear Serum Deaths May Reach 10

Seventh Woman, Mrs. F. E. Moonert, Of Winter Park Died Early This Morning

Three Others Reported Dying

Inventor Of Serum, Canadian Doctor, Is Asked To Testify

ORLANDO, Mar. 31.—(AP)—Physicians said today they feared the death toll among persons who had been treated with serum for cancer might mount to 10. The seventh woman, Mrs. F. E. Moonert, 63, of Winter Park, died this morning.

Six other women died during Tuesday night and yesterday. Two men and a woman—E. S. Hale, C. S. Pore and Mrs. Lydia Morrison, all of Orlando, were reported near death from tetanus infection (lockjaw) in hospitals here.

Another patient, Mrs. Ora Hall of Orlando, was under hospital treatment after developing symptoms of tetanus.

Dr. T. A. Neal said the seven persons who died, and the four now in hospitals received the cancer treatment serum injections at his clinic. He added that other persons may have received injections from the same bottle of serum but he had not been able to determine definitely.

The coroner's jury requested Dr. H. C. Connell of Kingston, Ont., Canada, inventor of the serum called Ensol, to come here to testify and to aid in investigations being made by county, state and federal medical authorities.

The jury recessed until a report is made on an autopsy performed on Mrs. Moonert.

Dr. Neal and Dr. Connell said they felt sure the bottle of serum from which the injections were given had become contaminated.

Sanford Granted Allocation For Mosquito Fight

State Administrator R. J. Dell of the Works Progress Administration announced today that Sanford has been granted an allocation of \$12,050 for mosquito eradication in this city, according to an Associated Press Dispatch from Jacksonville.

Local WPA authorities said they knew nothing of the project since neither the City or County have submitted applications for a project of this nature. Similar projects, however, are in operation on other sections of the State.

The project, it was stated, will furnish 108 men work for three months but local WPA authorities advised that this project could not be undertaken at present because all available men on the work would be assigned to other projects underway at the present time.

At the time the local mosquito eradication project was announced, Administrator Dell also announced a similar project for Hillsborough County, the total allocation for that county being \$106,011. He added that \$98,771 had been spent in Florida to fight these pests up to Mar. 1.

The Hillsborough project will give work to 230 men and cover an eight months campaign.

PLOT FRUSTRATED

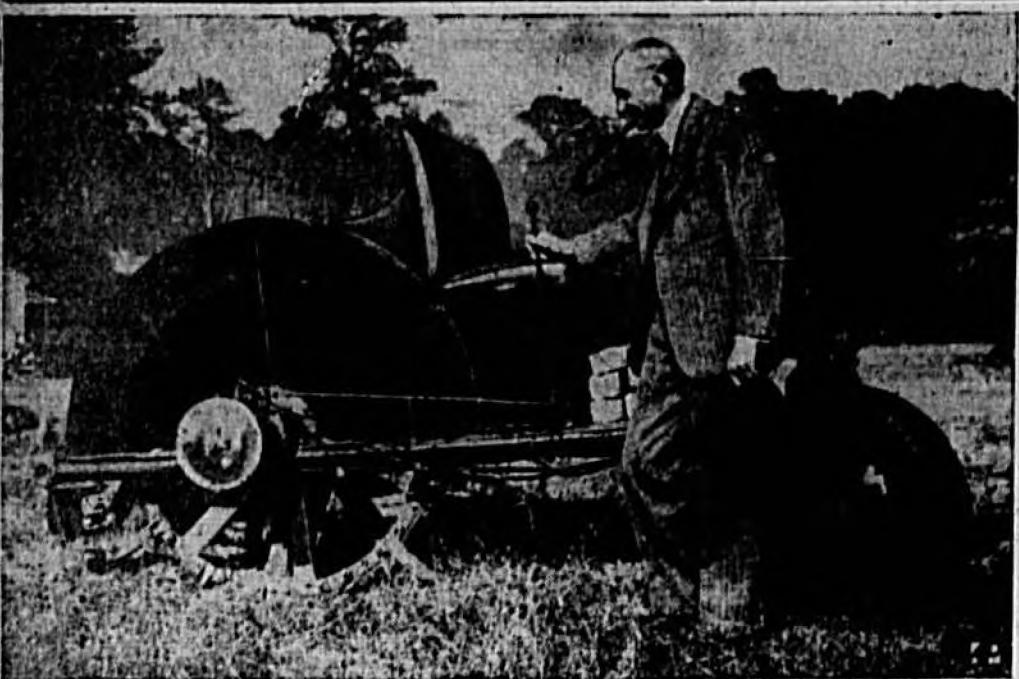
MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Mar. 31.—(AP)—Authorities yesterday said they had frustrated a military plot to seize power for Dr. Eduardo Blanco Arevalo, defeated candidate in Sunday's presidential elections.

Four army colonels and the蒙特维多 chief of police were arrested and dismissed from their posts as the chief conspirators.

LOCAL WEATHER

Fair to partly cloudy and rather warm tonight and Thursday.

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



MOTORS ARE MAGNET FOR MAGNATE Henry Ford, automobile maker, shown inspecting the new tractor that is being tested extensively on the Ford plantation at Waco, Ga., near Savannah. The machine, which is not yet on the market, has rarely been photographed.



MAN AT WORK on a new position is Joseph R. Beebe, recently appointed executive director of the U.S. Maritime commission.

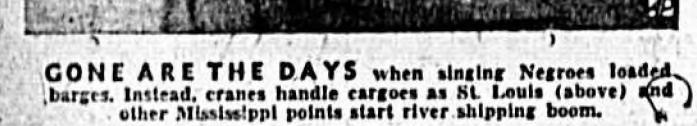
NAZIS PUSH AUSTRIAN ANSCHLUSS VOTE



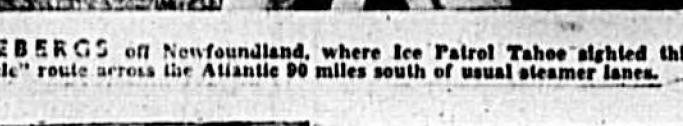
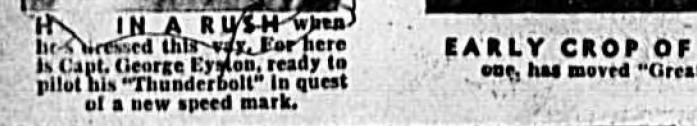
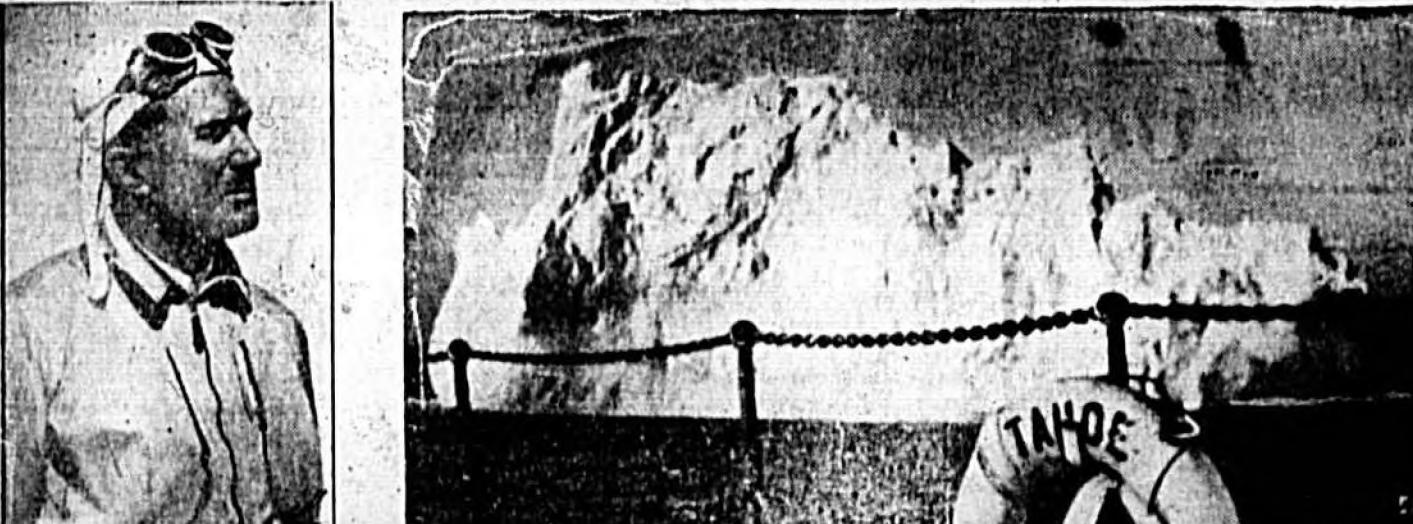
'BIG BERTHAS' OF GERMAN ORATORY are being fired from Nazi headquarters in Vienna, the former parliament building (above), preparing Austria for a favorable April 10 plebiscite on this question: "Are you in agreement with the union of Austria with the German Reich accomplished March 12, 1938, and do you vote for the list of our Führer, Adolf Hitler?"



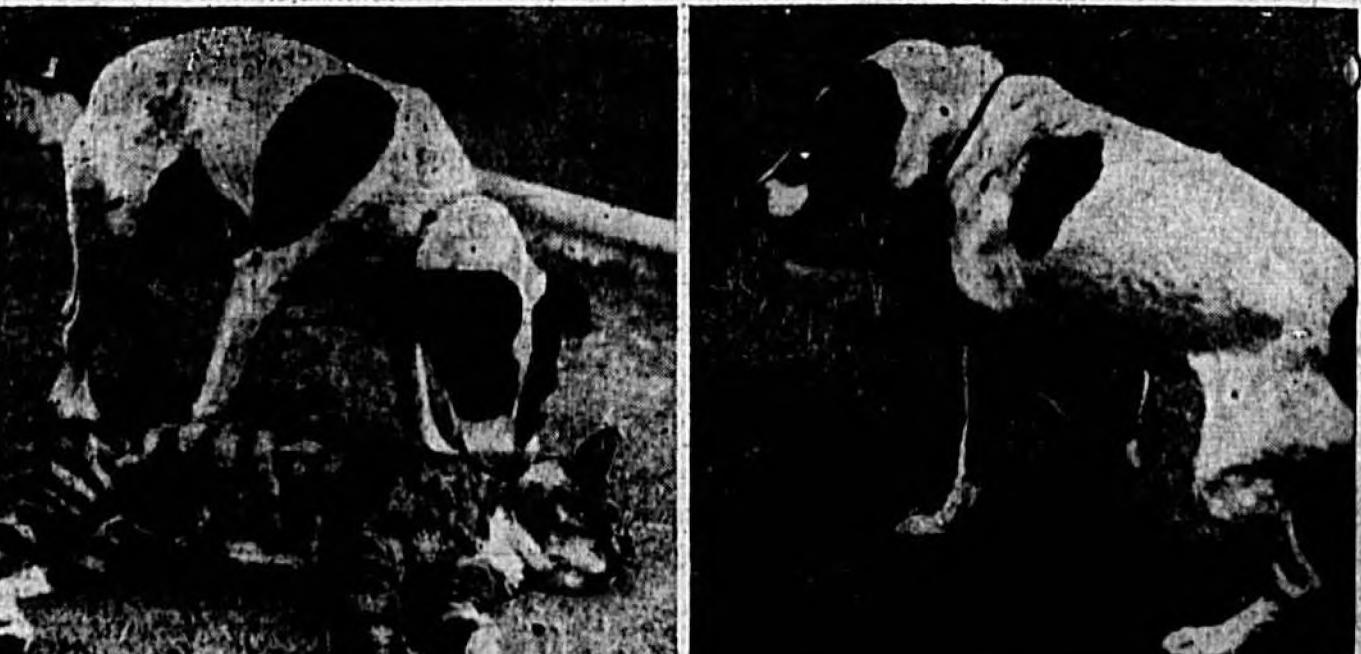
TRIUMPH FOR HITLER WAS SAAR PLEBISCITE in January, 1935, when people of Saar, then under French rule, had surrendered to League of Nations, was followed as a year later by Hitler's triumphal return to Germany. After voting, Hitler named as commissioner Joseph Goebbels, who's now in charge of April 10 Austrian plebiscite. To Austrians, Goebbels declared that in Austria, as in the Saar, "It was the Jews and Bolsheviks who led the opposition to us."



GONE ARE THE DAYS when sailing Negroes loaded barges. Instead, cranes handle cargoes as St. Louis (above) and other Mississippi points start river shipping boom.



THEIR OWN MOTHERS might not recognize Duray (left) of Indiana and McDaniels of Oklahoma, A. & M., at college wrestling meet at State College, Pa. McDaniels won.



WITH FRIEND OR FOE this fox terrier in Sydney, Australia, alternates between tenderness, for the cat, and dislike, for the snake. He's killing a five-foot black snake by shaking it until its back is broken.



MORE MUSIC AND LESS BOWLING rules. Mrs. Robert Hamill for nine-year-old daughter, Jane (above), has given up bowling and golf, and her son, Robert, has given up football. They are the 250th and 260th members of the Hamill family, which has been bowling but six weeks when she started golf with 25-year-old son. She made a 100th birthday gift.

HOPEFUL LITTLE wood rookie learning fast: Charley Shores of the Toronto Maple Leaf camp in Avon Park, Fla., gets some pointers from his coach, William Macmillan, of the Florida State University. Left, Sybil Shores tries to Shores, a rookie from the "Bushwicks," while Jane Hamill stands by, ready for bidding.

PROFESSIONAL Little Woodcock, 11, gives some pointers to his coach, William Macmillan, of the Florida State University. Left, Sybil Shores tries to Shores, a rookie from the "Bushwicks," while Jane Hamill stands by, ready for bidding.

LITTLE BUT GOLF: accepted Lawson Little (right), born in 1926, as a member of the amateur division, while his mother, Mrs. Robert Hamill, looks on. Little, a member of the Florida State University, has been playing golf since he was 10 years old. He is the first member of the Florida State University to be accepted into the amateur division.

LEMOND TIRE SHOP Phone 111 E. 2nd St. Phone 111 E. 2nd St.

SEMINOLE PHARMACAL CO., INC. Miller Blvd. Park Ave TWO DOORS BEYOND DR. HENRY MELCHER, JR. OPTOMETRIST. PRESCRIPTIONS ACCURATELY COMPOUNDED AT MARKABLY REDUCED PRICES. OBTAIN OUR PRICES ON INDIVIDUAL PRESCRIPTIONS BEFORE FILLING. YOU WILL BE SURPRISED. DR. MILLER

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Appointed TVA Head Was Chosen Over 150 Applicants

WASHINGTON, Mar. 30.—(AP)—The best qualified man we could find in the country.

That was the White House description of Dr. Arthur E. Morgan when, in 1933, President Roosevelt appointed him chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, first big pillar in the New Deal's planned economy structure.

Morgan became accustomed to strange and disappointing events in his life. He fought the handiwork of ill health. His schooling was curtailed because his sight was poor. But the charge that he sabotaged TVA, brought by his board members, probably is the most bitter potion he ever tasted.

Moral rectitude apparently has been a fetish with Dr. Morgan. He has emphasized the "uplift" program for the folk of Tennessee's valleys and hills to make them ready "for the changed world brought about by the reclamation of their lands."

An excerpt from his diary, written when he was 18, reads:

"On looking backward (this the last day of the year) I think I see moral but not mental or physical improvement."

At 20 he wrote: "I am rather too discontented with my own good, I think. Many impulses and emotions conflict, and it is hard to tell what is the right course. I have tried very hard to make exact right and not right as it is popularly interpreted, my guide."

Supporters of board members David E. Lilienthal and Harold C. Morgan contend Dr. Morgan's uncompromising seal for carrying out a program as he envisioned it made him intolerant.

Backers of "A. E." assert he has made a characteristic conscientious struggle for democratic principles.

When President Roosevelt chose Dr. Morgan from 150 possibilities to head TVA, the educator had long since attained distinction as a flood control engineer and as a unique contributor to the knowledge of education.

In 1933 he was serving his 13th year as president of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio. He had increased the college enrollment in a few years from 60 to almost 800 students by alternating classroom study with work in stores, factories, offices and laboratories of co-operating business firms throughout the country.

President Morgan edited the semi-monthly "Antioch Notes." Some years ago Franklin D. Roosevelt's name was put on the subscription list. Mr. Roosevelt liked Dr. Morgan's "frank, pointed and sensible remarks about life and human beings." He proceeded to learn more about this the idealist, and the TVA appointment was a consequence.

Dr. Morgan was born in Cincinnati, grew up in the Mississippi river backwoods, and at 19 was graduated from high school in St. Cloud, Minn. Delicate in health, he worked outdoors and slept in a tent in the North Woods when the mercury registered as low as 30 below zero.

Eye trouble prevented continuation of his studies after high school, and he worked his way to Colorado, via lumber camps, farms and print shops. Returning to St. Cloud three years later he began a surveying career which brought him recognition as an engineer. He learned drainage and reclamation work, and his services were sought in several parts of the country. He gets the title doctor from an honorary degree in science conferred on him by the

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Joe Ruggerio Here To Start Sessions With Local Team

"Little Joe" Ruggerio arrived yesterday from Niagara Falls, N. Y., to begin spring training duties with the Sanford Lookouts of the Florida State League. Ruggerio played second and third base for the local aggregation last season. However, when Washington relinquished strings on the Sanford Baseball Association they turned over Ruggerio's contract to the Lookouts.

Ruggerio started the 1937 season with the localites by winning a position as a recruit from the Joe Engel' Baseball School that was held here last Spring. He was selected by Manager Rogers to remain with the Sanford team and come through in great fashion.

Ruggerio is well liked by the many local followers due to his playing of steady ball. He is slated to begin limbering up sessions this afternoon with the group of recruits at the ball park.

Police Arrest Youth For Entering Schools

Albert Johnson, 18, was arrested by members of the Police Department yesterday after he was caught pilfering in one of the local schools. Chief of Police Roy G. Williams reported today.

The arrest of Johnson followed seven cases of breaking and entering of local schools reported in members of the Police Department during the past few weeks.

Young Johnson gained access to the building by prying open a window latch with his pocket knife and was nabbed by police who had been watching the building and saw him enter.

The words to "Annie Laurie" were first printed in 1851 and were set to music in 1855.

Elk Thriving In Their "Last Stand"

By "DING" DARLING
Why it is we haven't stuck to the good Indian names for some of our splendid native species, I don't know. Our elk might better be called a Wapiti, because in

Europe, what we know as a moose is called an elk.

But everybody says "elk," so let it be.

The magnificent American elk once ranged pretty well all over that part of the continent now occupied by the United States. It in its original range east of the Mississippi and toward the edge of the nineteenth century it was being rapidly driven to its last stand in the western states. The elk isn't very hard to hunt. Its hide was a commercially valuable leather commodity. Its head makes an attractive trophy and at one time there was a heavy traffic in elk teeth and many a noble specimen was killed merely for its teeth.

The slaughter of elk in adequate quantities was easy when the snow was deep, because they stick in compact herds, a habit that exposed the buffalo to virtual extermination. There were elk in New England in the early days and they survived in Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York.

In the present range of the elk, winter feed is the great problem. The protected valley lands have

Home Demonstration Notes

Mrs. GLADYS KENDALL,
Home Demonstration Agent

Canned Strawberries
2 quarts strawberries
2 cups sugar

Wash carefully, drain and cap sound, fresh berries. Never allow berries to stand in the water when preparing them. Cut berries in half if large. Add sugar and let stand for several hours. Bring very slowly to simmering point and let simmer gently 10 minutes. Cover and let stand for a few hours or overnight. Bring again to a simmering point and let simmer gently 5 minutes. If berries still float on top of syrup when they are cold, it may be necessary to give them a second cook and again allow to cool before filling in containers. Pack in hot, sterile jars and seal at once. If containers are too hot, add water to a boil, mix all ingredients and when cool, fill.

Fruit Juices are excellent for use in gelatin desserts, sundaes, ice creams, sherbets, etc. If caned without sugar, they may be used later, sugar may be added when the top is not sufficient to chill.

Strawberry Preserves
Two bushels freshly picked berries should be preserved. They should be gathered in shallow trays or baskets, not in deep vessels which allow them to be bruised and crushed. They should be uniform in size, ripe and sound. Carefully sort, wash and drain. Two pounds of strawberries, use 1 to 2 pounds of sugar.

Wash, cap and stem the berries, add sugar, slow to stand 1 to 5 hours or more to extract some juice and somewhat strengthen the flavor of the berries. Place over high flame and cook to 220 degrees or until the syrup is very thick. Cook quickly. Cover kettle tightly when proper temperature is reached and leave overnight to plump. The natural flavor is retained by using this method and no syrup will be left over. If large quantity of berries is being preserved, cook in small lots and plump all berries in one big container, pouring in as cooked and stirring gently from time to time as they cool. Return to just below simmering and pack in hot sterilized jars and seal at once. Cold berries may be packed in jars placed in water bath and processed below simmering for 15 minutes (pints).

Sun-Cooked Preserves
The berries should be washed, capped, stemmed, drained and measured. Allow an equal weight of sugar for fruit. For each two pounds of berries measure one fourth cupful of berry juice and heat with the sugar. Cook and pour over the whole berries in shallow trays. Stand in the sun for three or four days, bringing indoors each night. Dampness is great for successful sun-canning. Allow fruit to remain in the sun until it is well plumped and the syrup has thickened almost to a jelly. If the sun fails to shine, keep preserves in a cool oven. Pack in sterilized jars and seal and process as for other preserves.

Ways of Serving Fresh STRAWBERRIES
Fruit Cup
Equal parts of strawberries, grapefruit and orange. Strawberries should be capped and cut.

When a girl wins prizes for her bread Some man is sure to lose his head ABOUT HER



PILLSBURY'S BEST
THE "BALANCED" FLOUR—MAKES GOOD BAKING BETTER

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