

Powerful New Sanford Nine To Meet Rebuilt Leesburg Team Here Tomorrow, 3:30

By PETER SCHAUER

That powerful new Sanford team which has already been named as the team to beat in the second half Central Florida Baseball League, pennant race, will meet the rebuilt Leesburg Islanders at Municipal Park here tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the feature game of the afternoon.

Because of the sensational performances of the Feds since they were placed under the wing of Manager Bill Cobb, it is expected that the season's best crowd will witness the tilt.

Scores of Sanford fans have not yet seen the Feds' new players in action, and five of the six newcomers will be in the starting line-up tomorrow. Each has played an important part in the Feds' past two victories, and club supporters claim that the Fed team which takes the field tomorrow will be the team that is to meet DeLand in the post-season series next September.

Manager Cobb has announced Doc Harden and his low fire-ball will be tossed at the Islanders, who were thoroughly whipped last afternoon, by Manager Cobb and his blustering mates.

The Leesburg nine comes to town under the management of Bill Yde, once one of the National League's outstanding pitchers. Yde took over the reins Saturday night, after it was indicated that Raleigh Pert had gone as far as he could go.

Leesburg also has extra talent in the form of Lee Meadows, former Pittsburgh and St. Louis pitcher, who is a member of the Leesburg "board of strategy" that also includes Yde and old Hill Brasler.

Yde and Meadows will pitch together in the season. It was announced from Leesburg today that both are rounding into shape and it is possible that Yde may be on first base tomorrow in place of Charlie Abbott who would be on third replacing Pert.

The Feds feel so sure that they now have a winning combination that they are predicting that they'll win at least six of the remaining nine games in the first half.

A glance at the official roster for the remainder of the first half bears out this prediction for it includes powerful batters, fast base-runners, capable fielders, and two of the league's best hurlers—Cobb and Harden.

Manager Cobb, conforming to a legend left off the 1931 team, may make any changes in its players left during the last 30 days of either half, announced yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, which was exactly 30 days before the first half ends, that he will use the following players during the next 30 days:

Lee Walker, Chick Burch, Fred Gleason, Wilbur Goode, Buck Burkhardt, Sam Mason, Hiram Caldwell, Jack Reed, Ed McElroy, Doc Harden, Homer Warren, Pete Schirard, Bill Gates, and Bill Cobb.

Tomorrow's starting line-up will include the name of Goode, speedy young infielder, who will be at short in place of Gleason. The latter will be kept on top for relief hurling duties, if necessary, as being a utility infielder, put fielder or pitcher.

The starters tomorrow: Walker on second, Burch in center, Goode at short, Gates on third, Reed in left, Mason on first, Burkhardt catching, Caldwell in right and Harden pitching.

The Feds were headed for a victory over Lakeland yesterday when rain in the second inning precluded further play. The Feds

Cocoa Creeping Up On DeLand For Batting Crown

Roberson Of DeLand Is League's Leading Regular Batter

By PETER SCHAUER

Although the Cocoa Indians are slowly creeping up on the league-leading DeLand Reds as batting leaders of the Central Florida

Baseball League, no individual player has come forward fast enough during the past few games to challenge Jim Roberson's lead as the top among the regular individual batting leaders.

Official averages released today and including Sunday games, show the Reds leading the batting parade with a mark of .387, and with Roberson holding a .386 mark as the leading regular.

Oddly enough, Jaeger, Lakeland left fielder who came to bat in the second, hit one of Doker's offerings more than 550 feet into right field, clearing the sacks, and scoring himself before the ball got into infield.

It was a tremendous drive and

it was the first home run at Mu

nicipal Park in more than six years.

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to reach home. It was scored as

a triple, but the ball did not hit

the ground until it had traveled

about 500 feet and Burch had been

made to appear to be covering

the ground like a jack-rabbit, so

far out was he.

Main checks were issued yester-

day to be good for the Sanford

lemon game that is to be

played at Municipal Park next

Tuesday afternoon.

THE STANDINGS

CENTRAL FLORIDA LEAGUE			
Club	W	L	Pct.
DeLand	11	2	.833
Orlando	7	6	.500
Tampa	7	6	.500
Winter Haven	4	13	.267

James Thursday

DeLand 10, Orlando 1; Winter Haven 10, Tampa 10.

NORTH FLORIDA LEAGUE

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DeLand	11	2	.833
Orlando	7	6	.500
Tampa	7	6	.500
Winter Haven	4	13	.267

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	26	12	.688
St. Louis	23	15	.600
Baltimore	23	15	.600
Washington	23	15	.600
Cincinnati	23	15	.600
Philadelphia	23	15	.600
Boston	23	15	.600
Hartford	23	15	.600
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Leaders Agree To Extend NRA Until April 1

Presidential Powers To Prescribe, Approve, Enforce Codes Is Killed

WASHINGTON, June 6.—A resolution extending the skeleton NRA organization until April 1, 1936, but giving all presidential powers to prescribe, approve, enforce codes of fair competition was agreed to today by House, Senate, and administration leaders.

Earlier study of preserving standards through interstate compacts, bolstered by federal cooperation, was initiated by President Roosevelt.

Leaders also said that Roosevelt may send a soon advocating increased income taxes to raise revenue to replace NRA as a means of distributing income.

He thought the proposal include gift taxes also but was a difference of opinion.

resolution agreed to has been approved by the Ways and Means Committee.

Democratic leaders expressed the hope that it would be retained before nightfall and a "up" resolution would be voted up in the House tomorrow.

As far as the Ways and Means Committee met to act this morning, it was to accept without the first section of a resolution extending the organization until April 1.

amendments to the Wagner-Parrish bill, claimed by proponents to have presidential support, were rejected yesterday after written measure.

At the same time, the attorney general and solicitor general were told the second of the two bills which Roosevelt was to be told by Congress were "indispensable" to the necessity of martial law was the Guffey coal production bill, intended to create NRA for the soft

industry.

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O. Stockholders Hold All-Day Picnic

After the Sanford Truck Growers, Inc., celebrated the conclusion of a successful growing season yesterday, a picnic held at the Wekiva River with about 300 persons in attendance.

Food was served at noon fish as the feature of the day while the remainder of the time was spent in horseback riding, water sports, boat and other contests.

Greer won a prize offered to the person catching the most fish during the day while R. Pippin won a prize for the largest number of fish caught.

SLAYERS HANGED

MADISON, Ga., June 6.—Elmer Brewer, 40, and Pat M. were hanged yesterday at the Lewis Penitentiary for the murder of Deputy W. F. Dilworth of Water-

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CARTER IS GUILTY

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Outwits Kidnappers



Johnson Sees New, Better Food Control NRA Making Is Proposed

Promises Of Industry To Maintain Plans Standards Held As So Much 'Ballyhoo'

WASHINGTON, June 6.—(AP)—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, former chief of NRA with a self-proclaimed seal for it "almost as a religion," yesterday asserted a nation-wide tendency to price slashing existed and he characterized many promises to maintain NRA standards as so much "ballyhoo."

Reiterating a prediction this summer would witness turnarounds and the return of sweatshops, Johnson advocated a new and better NRA and took a verbal slap at bankers in spite of whom, he said, the depression would end.

Outlining the aims of NRA as simply a measure to control a "national machine that has no fly-wheel or governor," Johnson told the New England Bakers' Association in convention here he could not stop fighting for NRA and still was "holding the ball although the bear is dead."

"It breaks my heart to see what has been done to it," he shouted, "and yet with all that, I realize that it may be the very best thing that could have happened."

If the country doesn't want it, he added, "NRA ought to go."

Declaring no new NRA bill could have passed the Senate, the general declared the recent Supreme Court decision left "the debate of the century" before the country; whether it wanted to return to "the Hooverism of 1932 and 1933, or whether, within the Constitution, it wants to put into effect the principles of Roosevelt."

In support of his prediction of returning malpractices in business, Johnson said he had learned of 53 children, from nine to 15 years old, working in nearby Lynn for two and a half cents an hour, of Southern cotton mills exceeding weekly hours from 40 to 52 and 55, and of two cases where a condition of continued employment was that workers repay all excess wages they received under NRA at the rate of 10 percent a week.

"Reports from all parts of the country to Washington," he continued, "show that this tendency in a more or less ghastly form, is nation-wide."

"A great many resolutions have been passed promising to maintain wages and NRA practices but I know that many of them are purely ballyhoo to prevent a surge of public resentment reaching Washington."

The general told the convention he did not know how it felt about NRA but asserted:

"Under a new and better NRA, which is coming as sure as the sun rises, I hope you can rid yourselves of the trouble you had in that direction."

Asserting unemployment still was the worst problem despite "remarkable gains in big business and agriculture," Johnson

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Kidnappers Of Aged Cuban Attempt To Contact Attorney

Guthrie Summarizes Year As Field Worker

HAVANA, June 6.—(AP)—Kidnappers of Antonio San Miguel, aged but fighting Cuban millionaire, made a bold attempt yesterday to contact with San Miguel's attorney, Pedro Herrera, Soto-Longo, and the millionaire's own wife.

The death of "Hero of Vimy Ridge," whose long career also included a term as governor general of Canada, left Lord Allenby as the only surviving outstanding leader of British troops in the World War. He was 72.

Police took him into custody at once and seized the letter.

They refused to say where they were holding Arista or what the letter contained.

It is generally the kidnappers who captured the victim while posing as orange peddlers, demanded \$500,000 but San Miguel denied this was correct.

The attorney revealed that two months ago San Miguel was kidnapped, held a few hours, and released after paying a small sum.

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BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

GOOD BEHAVIOR We beseech
you brethren, that ye increase
yours and more and that ye study
to be quiet, and to do your own
business, and to work with your
own hands, as we commanded
you.—1 Thessalonians 4:10, 11

Some folks are an old fash-
ion'd they would rather be free
men and poor than rich slaves.

Sheriff McClelland seems to be
the first person who has been
able to do any real estate busi-
ness in this section in nearly ten
years.

The Middle West must be an
awful place to live if they're
not having dust storms out there.
Then it's flood.

The Fort Myers News Press
seems to think that the legisla-
ture handed the schools a good
check.

Perhaps Dr. Tugwell may now
go back to his classes. Miami
Herald. Not a chance. These col-
lege professors never know when
school is out.

Rainbow bills issued by the kid
members of Little George's Water
Boulevard are already beginning to
show up. It doesn't take bad
bounds to follow \$20 bills.

Homer and Roosevelt's election
would cause grass to grow in the
streets, and new Roosevelt ad-
vocates that we have turned back to
the "horse and buggy days." Well,
the horses will have plenty to eat
anyway.

These boys who are opposed to
the cross state canal better look
up some other public works for
the government to sponsor. After
all, you can't spend \$200 billion
on just any old thing.

One of the most distressing ef-
fects of the depression is said to
be the increasing ratio of blind
sons among the poorer classes.
Even for another generation or
two, according to the Eugenics
Research Association of New
York, children will be born with
defective eyesight because of the
malnutrition of their parents.

It is interesting to note that
although the State Legislature
passed a law legalizing slot ma-
chines, Mayor Fagan of Miami
had announced that they will not
be permitted in that city, gen-
erally regarded as the gambling
center of America. "Not ma-
chines," the Miami Mayor says,
"are one-armed bandits, and we
will do everything in our power
to keep them outlawed in this
city." Miami has a city ordinance
against slot machines. That ordi-
nance, Mayor Fagan insists, will
be rigidly enforced.

It begins to look as if local
grocers and farmers will be main-
tained for the losses which they
suffered during the fruit fly
campaign. A House committee
has just reported favorably upon
a bill introduced by Repre-
sentative Peterson to provide funds for
a survey of the damage done.
President Popworth of the local
Chamber of Commerce is one of
those particularly who have been
pushing this relief measure from
his section.

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The "Black Widow"

Reports of the spread of the "black widow" spider over
a large part of this country and particularly its discovery
in some sections of Florida makes unusually interesting at
this time a recent editorial in the Florida Times Union in
which something of the characteristics and habits of this
insect are discussed. The "black widow" seems to be an
exceptionally vicious and dangerous little beast and it be-
hooves everyone to know one when he sees it.

"Black widow" spiders, about which much has been
heard recently, says the Times-Union, "may not be deadly
poisonous, but their little bite is declared by some to be
more serious than that of the tarantula. Two deaths from
their bite have been reported recently, one in Louisiana and
one in Mobile, Alabama. Efforts of biologists in Louisiana
to determine the best method of exterminating the tiny,
violent spider, is therefore, of importance to this section of
the country, where the black widow is known to exist."

"Somewhat of an epidemic of these spiders has been
reported in sections of New Orleans recently, one family
having been forced from home by them. In another in-
stance a man was bitten by one, and had to be inoculated
with anti-venom to save his life. These experiences
prompted Dr. John Nelson Gowen, chief biologist of
the Louisiana state department of conservation, to an-
nounce that he was seeking methods of extermination.

The black widow spider is about the size of a thumb-
nail, has a black body with a stomach of dark red hue, and
has rather long legs. It is found frequently in water
meter holes, in old lumber piles and similar places. In Or-
lando, the manager of the utility plants has issued a
warning to meter readers and others of his companies to be
cautious when lifting the lids of meters lest they fall the
right of the bite of the black widow.

"Effect of the poison is almost immediate. This is in-
dicated by the experience of a victim in New Orleans. While
seated on a bench in his yard, talking to friends, one of his
hands hung loosely at the side. Suddenly he felt a stinging
sensation in that hand that caused him to comment on it. Later he went into his home and ate dinner, after which he
became violently ill. He was quickly removed to a hospital
where his case was diagnosed as the black widow spider bite,
and he was inoculated with anti-venom.

He later described the bite as producing a pronounced
burning sensation and that he felt as though something was
queezing his chest, and he could not walk.

What Would Happen?

Sanford farmers are not alone in viewing with alarm
prospects for the early construction of a cross state canal
and the possible contamination or drying up of our flowing
crops. Want comes from other parts of the state where
agriculture is an important factor that a similar feeling
of apprehension is rather safely held.

A whole lot of people in Washington say the Lake
Land Ledger is thought to have been "near parked" for a
cross-state canal and that regulation in Sanford meets
with more or less ignorant. Down to this part of the
state there is not much enthusiasm.

"We have seen the water level lowered from a point where
it is almost impossible to farm it with any crop, but we assume the production of rice, fruit, the best
quality is a good forward and more easily to cultivate.
Whether there will be water enough left underground
to supply the legitimate need of irrigation. Number one
gating system does ensure that TVA will be in agreement
water.

The lowering of the water storage in storage
without any thought of saving the water to take care
of what we have turned loose. That is the last
a canal cut across the state, they deplete the supply
water in this section.

All that aside, a cross state canal would be a greater
boon to Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas growers, includ-
ing the producers of irrigation projects. Then it would
make the cross state canal better known. But the state
is not the only one to benefit.

We do not know that anything can be done about it.
But the government should first determine whether a huge
amount of the south billions of its water needed.

SANFORD TWENTY YEARS AGO

WALTER S. ALLEN, of Lakeland,
is the man who is responsible for
the growth of the city yesterday
from a small town after spending
two weeks in Orlando and the
city engaged in closing up the
deal for the Dixie Holdings which
include all the property recently
owned by the Holden Tea Estate
of this city.

The money has arrived in San-
ford as the second city in Florida
to install the jetties and as a
consequence the city is racing
comment all over the state. The
Banford Transfer Co. has man-
aged a regular schedule over
the city and most important of all
is the fact that a cheap schedule
and from the depot is now main-
tained, thus giving the out of
town people a chance to come
to Sanford and transact their
business without being held up
for a fifty cent fare.

Dr. Ralph Stevens and Mr. Leslie
Tutor have arrived here from
Philadelphia where they recently
graduated with honors from the
Jefferson Medical College. Mr.
and Mrs. Stevens and Robert
accompanied them home having
gone to Philadelphia to see the
boys graduate. It is more than
likely that these young medicals
will return to the North for a
year in the hospitals before start-
ing to work upon home folks.

The sacred conveyance of
Brotherhood was most fittingly
exemplified at Lakewood cemetery
last Sunday afternoon. There
under a perfect firmament, amidst
attractive natural scenery and
soil and sepulchres of the dead,
the Sovereigns of Gate City
Camp, Member 6 of the Woodmen
of the World paid loving and im-
pressive tribute to their deceased
brothers.

A congenial party of campers
at Wakiva Springs this week are
Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Bryan, Jr.,
Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Bryan, Jr.,
Gladys Bryan, Adie and Alvin
Brennan, Ed Keath and Oris

EXCEPTIONS AND EXPLANATIONS
TIME NEWSMAGAZINE

Last week the Tennessee Valley

Authority, in humbler mood than
usual, bobbed up before the House
Military Affairs Committee to ask
for a few additional small favors.

Two years ago Congress gave the
New Deal everything it wanted
just for the sake of giving. New
Dealers agreed like NRA, AAA
and TVA.

But it will be difficult for TVA
to explain some things in the Mc-
Carl report. (1) TVA expenses

were \$12,000,000, TVA receipts

were \$12,000,000; (2) the Government
turned over to TVA dams, electric
and nitrate plants and other prop-
erty valued at \$12,000,000 which

reappeared on TVA's books val-
ued at only \$5,000,000, with no
reason given; (3) TVA wrote off
depreciation 10 percent of gross
sales or a total of \$82,000 where-
as Mr. McCarl figured that even

if TVA's low valuation on plant
and equipment were accepted, at
least \$1,000,000 a year ought to
be charged for depreciation.

These figures struck at the heart

of the argument for TVA as a

yardstick for private power rates.

By its write-down of 60 percent

on plant and equipment TVA can

make a showing of breaking even

on rates that a private company

could offer only at loss. Similarly

with depreciation, on the present

10 percent-of-gross basis.

Representative Maury Maverick

of Texas was incensed at these

facts from Mr. McCarl's summary

of the McCarl report. Demanding

that Mr. McCarl be thrown out of

the committee room, he yelled.

An immense crowd of lobby

to defeat TVA. It is written and

disgraceful!" He charged that

the summary was false: "If I

weren't in Congress and it would

be undignified to say so, I

would say it's lousy." David E.

Lilienthal, TVA director, was

called to the stand and declared

the Casually summary "mislead-

ing." Comptroller McCarl was also

called, and the summary was cor-
rect. For climax Representative

May and Maverick all but had a

fit. Then the committee

voted 14 to 12 to table the TVA bill for more power

and to recommit it to the House.

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Social And Personal Activities

MARGARET PETERS, Society Editor

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

Annual general meeting of the Club of Sanford will be held at 10:00 A. M. at the Woman's Club and will be preceded by a flower show at 9:00 A. M. by the piano pupils of Carolyn Collier will take place at 10:00 P. M. at the Woman's Club Building on Oak Avenue. The public is invited to attend.

FRIDAY

Regular meeting of the Elks' Lodge will be held at 8:00 P. M. at the Elks' Hall.

MONDAY

Regular business and program of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church will take place at 7 P. M. at the church. An executive board meeting of the Executive Auxiliary will be held at 7:30 P. M. at the church. Business session will be held at 1:00 P. M.

Number One of the First Methodist Church will meet at 2:30 P. M. with Mrs. Volta Williams, East Third Street.

Number Two of the First Methodist Church will meet at 2:30 P. M. with Mrs. W. D. Gardner, Meridian Avenue.

Number Three of the Baptist Church will meet at 7 P. M. with Mrs. Robert Merle, 505 Oak Avenue.

Number Four of the Baptist Church will meet at 7 P. M. with Mrs. Forrest, 228 West Eighteenth Street.

Number Five of the First Methodist Church will meet at 3:30 P. M. at Mrs. M. N. Cleveland, Pinellas Avenue.

TUESDAY

Annual rally of the Woman's Union of the First Methodist Church will be held at 7 P. M. at the church. A coffee luncheon will be served at 6:30 P. M.

J. H. Powell

Hostess To Circle

J. H. Powell was hostess to members of Circle Number One of the First Methodist Church. A regular meeting held yesterday afternoon at her home between Mrs. J. Brode Will provided over the business.

W. E. Thompson led the discussion and gave one chapter of the Bible study book, "Heartaches from the Proletariat." Plans made for making money for relief treasury.

Breakfasts were served to the group and Mrs. J. Brode Will presided over the business.

The Informer Is One Of Year's Best Film

Bringing one of the most dramatic characters of fiction to screen with amazing realism, RKO-Radio's "The Informer" scored an impressive hit with opening audience at the Majestic Theater.

An artistic triumph, the picture, with Victor McLaglen directed by John Ford, lives up to all advance notices. Strong dramatic fare, it stands far above the ordinary run of film features.

Unusual interest attaches to "The Informer" because it was brought to the screen by the studio producer, director, screenwriter, and star responsible for "The Lost Patrol." Successes of that feature was "The Informer" more than communal.

Not only did it offer McLaglen a characterization more powerful than his highly acclaimed sergeant of "The Lost Patrol," but it has the added interest of women in the cast, trying with a story more in keeping with her experience.

McLaglen's superb performance as Gypo Nolan, "The Informer," is ably seconded by the work of Margaret Grahame, blonde English star, Preston Foster, Heather Angel, Wallace Ford, Una O'Connor, J. M. Kerrigan, May McNeilly, Donald Meek and others.

With Dublin, Ireland, in the troubled times just after the World War, as its scene and period, the story concerns the dramatic aftermath of the implausible behavior of his fellow revolutionaries by Gypo Nolan, a gigantic human donkey.

Tortured by fear, half-crushed by remorse, Gypo wears a net of doom about him as he leaves a trail of blood money during one night's mad adventure in the fire-breasted streets of Dublin. All of the action of the story transpires in that one night, giving the drama remarkable unity.

The compilation of actual scenes of bridge battles was augmented by MacLaglen, Mrs. W. C. Nichols, the leading prima donna, Miss Vernon, received

much of comedy relief, contributed largely by MacLaglen.

Miss Helen Vernay Honored At Shower

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Personals

In honor of Miss Helen Vernay, bride-elect, a surprise kitchen shower and service was given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Herman E. Stover, Mrs. J. M. Schneppher, and Mrs. Elizabeth Shoemaker at the home of Mrs. Schneppher on Park Avenue, for the members of the faculty of Seminole High School.

During the afternoon each guest filled in a page of a cook book with her favorite recipe. The book was compiled by Mrs. Marria and presented to Miss Vernay at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank R. MacNeill, Oak Avenue.

Miss Vernay, a member of the executive board meeting of the Executive Auxiliary will be held at 7:30 P. M. at the church.

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The Inquirer Is One Of Year's Best Film

With Mrs. J. W. Rutledge and Mrs. C. L. Gandy as hosts, the regular meeting of Circle Number Three of the First Methodist Church took place Monday afternoon at the church annex. Mrs. D. J. Altman presided over the business session.

A chapter from the radio study book, "Heart Message from the Pages," was taught by Mrs. E. J. Lanier, Mrs. Joy Bailey, Mrs. Janie A. Wright, Mrs. T. L. Harlan Jr., of Marion, Ga., Mrs. Allan Mooley, and the Misses Katherine and Margaret Vernay, Ruth Hain, Ethel Blair, Margaret Cox, Nellie Williams, Lady Jane Leulers, and Phyllis Smith.

From the kitchen and home service from the other guests, late in the evening refreshments were served by the hosts assisted by Mrs. John M. Grayson.

Mrs. Ray F. Mann, Mrs. John Meisch, Jr., Mrs. W. F. Hodgeson, Mrs. H. B. Woodruff, Mrs. W. H. Dean, Mrs. T. L. Harris, Jr., Mrs. Marion, Mrs. Roy Hodges, Mrs. S. Adkins, Misses Callie Polk, of Marion, Miss Elizabeth Evans, of New York City, and Miss Margaret Peters.

Hoover Secretary Accuses Roosevelt of Causing Panic

Before a large audience, the ranks of Miss Mildred Nease presented a special Western style evening at the South Side Hotel. The auditorium and stage were decorated for the occasion with quantities of bright colored glass.

Guests were Barbara Jean, Alice Dunn, McAll, Kathryn Graham and Billy Woodward. The entire program was presented as follows:

Up the Hill and Down the Hill, Nancy Williams, Lucy Leibert, William Norman Jean Soper,

Yankee Doodle, Old English Melody, Snow Margaret Altitude, Long Ago, Bailey, Ducklings, Robbie Anne Lovell, Ballad, Kern, Mike Saus, Betty's First Walk, Light, Rain down At Play, Sister Roberts Evans,

Fairies Walla, White Marjorie Jones, Ram Song, Robe Jean Harper, Ballads, Rags, Love Letters, Romancing Stephen, Copeland Roads, Bookdown - Marilynn Gostach, Little King, Sister Marguerite Duncan,

The Hand Plays Fine, Wallerian, Cross Creek, Williams, White, Ruth Gibson,

Meeting at the Zoo, Williams, Chatterbox, Pretolinsky, Mrs. Anna Spier, Williams, Roberta Lee,

La Cigarrante, Gabriel-Maria - John R. Jones Jr.,

In Joyce Mood, Mortimer - Carol Jean Nit, William, Polyester, - Koby Boni, Gayety Matroska, Greenwald, Ernest Bradford, Pretzel, Chipolt, Step High, Koss - Evelyn Miller, Narcissus, Nelson, Sydney "Nix, Jr.,

Trotting Waltz, Austin, Jasen, Miller, Dorsey, Grashow, Human, Robert McCollum, March of the State Elephants, Spring, Wallerian, Pretzel, of the Clever, James, Kara Paravani,

Two Step, Musical, etc. Various, herself, and Kirtley, Kirtley, the tempo drama. There is also a romantic interest, Preston Foster and Heather Angel.

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Gypo becomes reluctantly pursued by retribution with only his ownself fighting him symptom.

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Johnson Sees New, Better NRA In Making

(Continued from Page One) concluded it was time to "use patience, calm judgment and teamwork for the common good and welfare of the nation."

CITY NEWS BRIEF

(Continued from Page One) Reserve Bank of San Francisco, you might have in your hands one of the 30,000 bills which were paid in the \$30,000 ransom for the Weizsaecker boy who was returned home last week. This was revealed at the Stanford-Atlantic National Bank today with the receipt of an official Department of Justice bulletin of several pages of listings of numbers of the ransom bills.

Invitations were being received to Sanford today by various civic and business leaders from J. Ray Arnold, president of the All-Florida Land Co. of Lakeland, urging their attendance at a dinner to be held at The Mayfair Hotel tomorrow night at 7:00 o'clock. The speaker will be William Green Blanchard who is said to be the outstanding authority on Florida's subsurface geology. He will discuss his findings after a search for oil in Lake County.

Steps which the Federal Home Loan Bank Board is taking to encourage more liberal mortgage terms to home owners not in distress and to insure the savings of investors held in private thrift and home financing institutions will be discussed in a nation wide radio broadcast at 10:30 o'clock tonight by John H. Fisher, chairman of the Bank Board.

Word was received here today that after June 27 it will be impossible to finance a home through the Home Owners' Loan Corporation. President Roosevelt approved an amendment to the loan act to make \$1,500,000 available, but the law provides that new applications may be received for only 30 days in period which ends on June 27.

Three present were Miss Helen Vernay, honor guest, Mrs. Ray F. Mann, Mrs. W. F. Hodgeson, Mrs. C. H. Cogburn, Mrs. R. C. Maxwell, Mrs. Allan Stone, Mrs. R. E. Kipp, Mrs. Glenn E. McKey, Mrs. Alex R. Johnson, Mrs. V. L. Smith, Mrs. J. H. Haines, Mrs. C. H. Cogburn, Mrs. J. L. Harlan Jr., of Marion, Ga., Mrs. Allan Mooley, and the Misses Katherine and Margaret Vernay, Ruth Hain, Ethel Blair, Margaret Cox, Nellie Williams, Lady Jane Leulers, and Phyllis Smith.

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(Continued from Page One) should do in his capacity as the responsible president of the U. S. Government.

They passed to local events preceding the last pane which brought the national bank holiday immediately after Roosevelt's inauguration. To quote a paragraph from his speech: "Mr. Hoover wrote to former Sen. Bainbridge K. E. Ross, they charge that fear of civil disorder curtailed production almost overnight by millions of dollars, whatever of inflation prevented the flight from the U. S. and that Mr. Roosevelt's chief error was to give the Hoover administration an induced fear of his policies."

The day will come," they say, "in Mr. Hoover's letter to Ross, "when the Democratic party will be called to place the responsibility for the events of this period upon the Republican party. When that day comes I hope you will invite the attention of the American people to the actual truth."

POLICE COURT

W. W. Morton, white, given 14 suspended sentence for being drunk.

Master McCollom, white, fined 100 for being drunk.

Theresa Williams, white, given 14 suspended sentence for being drunk.

C. E. Roberts, white, sentenced to stand on drunkenness charge.

M. K. Rutherford, white, to be tried next Monday for refusing to be seated near others.

Harry Coleman, fined \$5 for being disorderly.

Eric Bell Ford, fined \$10 for being drunk and disorderly.

John E. Clegg, black, fined \$10 for being drunk.

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States Continually In Squabbles Over Boundary Lines

Shifting River Beds, Ocean Tides Change Land's Regularly

CHICAGO, June 6.—Shifting river bed ocean tides and just plain disagreements keep the question of state boundaries a perennial issue between commonwealths.

From the earliest days of the Republic, they have been fighting over "block yard" for the record decision of the United States Supreme Court in the Michigan-Wisconsin row only took care of two of about a half dozen differences of opinion over borders.

The high tribunal in this case returned to a special master that task of equitably settling the border disputes in the Great Bay Meminette River area and directed how the line should be platted. Its action settled one dispute but left another hanging over borders.

One of the most interesting cases involved the adjustment of state boundaries made in the seventeenth century it is values property of the Washington, D.C. airport and the Washington-Alexandria, Va. The value is estimated at approximately \$5,000,000.

Virginia and District of Columbia have set up a commission to determine the boundaries between the two areas along the Potomac-River, Maryland, out of which the District of Columbia was carved, received a grant from the government in 1868 and Virginia her charter from Lord Culpeper in 1688—each province was given the Potowmack. The matter was supposed to be settled after a year of conflict, in 1758, but has bubbled up once more.

Nebraska and Iowa through the years of shifting on the part of the Missouri River have acquired some of the other's "territorial" rights. Gov. R. L. Scott of Nebraska has suggested a trial commission to confer with Iowa on the "swapping" of Iowa land on the Nebraska side for Nebraska land in the Iowa side of the river. The case why won't reach the high court.

Kentucky has territorial problems with Indiana and Ohio. A boundary fixed in 1800 has become a matter of some conjecture because of a shift in the Ohio River. Kentucky has asserted its claim to territorial rights by filing suit against Evansville, Ind., for \$270,000 in taxes levied on its waterworks, which it alleged were over the ownership of the Kentucky land.

In another case Kentucky and Tennessee are seeking permanent location of a boundary mark or well. Tennessee's attorney said "that has been moved three or four hundred yards."

Texas and Oklahoma are cut over the ownership of the 600 acres of land along the Cimarron River.

THE STANDINGS

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Roosevelt Signs Farm Credit Measure Of '35

WASHINGTON, June 6.—(AP)—President Roosevelt yesterday signed the farm credit act of 1935 and Administration officials immediately hailed it as offering an opportunity for many farmers to buy their own farms.

After the signing, Mr. E. G. Carlisle, chairman of the farm credit board, said: "This measure will help to finance the purchase of reasonable terms."

PETER PEN

LABOR HURLS STRIKE ULTIMATUM AT CONGRESS



Addressing 500,000 workers in Madison Square Garden, New York, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, warned a general strike is threatened unless Congress extends the NRA for two years, passes the Wagner labor dispute bill and enacts the Black-Cannery 80-hour-a-week measure. Labor leaders are shown together at the meeting. Left to right: Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, NRA director in New York; Joseph Ryan, president of the Longshoremen's Association; President Green; Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and John Lewis, president of the International Mfg. Workers. (Associated Press Photo)

Provisions Of Repudiated NRA To Be Retained

Southern Industry To Cling To Features Of Recovery Plans

WASHINGTON, June 6.—A survey of reactions to the Supreme Court ruling against the National Recovery Administration codes indicated that provisions set up under the now repudiated codes would in most instances be retained for the present at least.

Primarily an agricultural com-

munity, they were more concerned with the administration's future policies than with the codes.

Dr. Isaac Lee Kelley Jr., southern president of the A. F. of L., was convicted, a woman awaiting trial.

Two labor leaders, Dr. Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.,

and Dr. Russell Bahn, of St. Paul, June 7.—(AP)—The Supreme Court has agreed to hear a case involving the constitutionality of the NRA.

It is the second case to be heard.

Both sides are represented by

attorneys who are

well known.

John Parker, Chicago, June 7.—

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