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

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Plans To Preserve Peace Or Meet War Drafted By British

Cabinet Agrees To Demand That Hitler Cease Agitation Against Czechs

Japanese Batter Sino Positions

Actions Of Britain Claimed Build-up Against Germany

Earle Promises Drastic Action In Prison Deaths

Philadelphia, Aug. 30.—Gov. George H. Earle announced today that Coroner Charles H. Herach would take the "most drastic action" at an inquest tomorrow to fix the blame for the "baking to death" of four hunger striking convicts in a Philadelphia county prison.

Supreme Command



Supreme Command of France's entire national defense structure, the army, navy and air, has been vested in Gen. Maurice Gamelin, whose rank would possibly have the highest rank in a war involving the joint resources of England and France.

Officer Says Hines Caused His Demotion

Witnesses Say Hines Used Influence To Cause Transfer Of Police Interferers

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—A New York policeman who was "bumped" reduced in rank from a plainclothes man to a uniformed "business hall" after he had evaded Dutch Schultz's policy bank was called to the witness stand by the state today in the conspiracy trial of Tammany district leader James J. Hines.

Police Continue Drive On Traffic Law Violations

As the Police Department continued its traffic drive for the third week, 11 cases of traffic violations were brought before Judge Frank L. Miller as a session of Municipal Court Monday afternoon.

Williams Reports Improvement In Observance Of Rules

Chief Williams expressed the hope that citizens would do everything possible to observe traffic laws, especially on Park Avenue where traffic is heaviest.

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Last Rites Were Held Monday For Kerfoot Bryant

LAKELAND, Aug. 30.—Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church here yesterday for Kerfoot Bryant, 54, prominent Lakeland attorney, who succumbed to pneumonia at a hospital last Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. M. M. Lord And 7 Children Hold Family Re-Union

Rev. and Mrs. M. M. Lord of Citrus Heights celebrated a family re-union Sunday with all of their seven children present for the first time in three years.

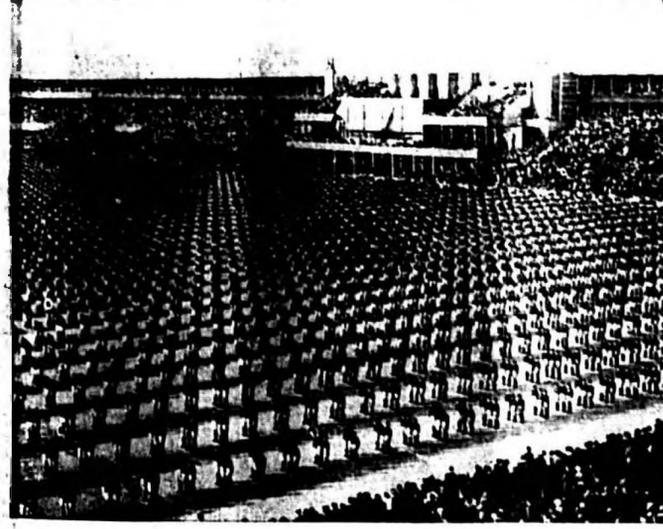
Oviedo School Will Open Friday Morning

The Oviedo School will open Friday morning at 8:45 o'clock and close at noon. R. F. Cooper, principal of the school, announced today.

City News Briefs

The weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis Club will be held in the Vaiden Hotel Wednesday at 12:15 o'clock.

A FIELD OF BOYS



A field of boys stretches in a precise pattern at Praba, where Czech annual stage a great photo exhibition, or Skit. For this year's show, 1,000,000 spectators packed the stadium.

FDR'S Drive For Liberals Is Given Test

President Seeks Defeat Of Incumbent In Turbulent South Carolina Election

Backs McAdoo In California Race

Both Smith, Johnston Confident Of Victory In Carolina

President Roosevelt's campaign for the election of "liberal" legislators was undergoing tests today in Democratic primaries at the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

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C Of C Directors For Next Year To Be Chosen In Vote

Officials Ask Prompt Return Of Ballots Sent Out By Mail

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M. L. Raborn Is Back From Trip Through 5 States

Young University professor, M. L. Raborn, manager of the Seminole County Luncheon, has returned from a 14-day vacation which carried him as far north as Nashville, Tenn.

Former Resident Says City Has Grown Considerably In 19 Years

Henry Peabody, a former Sanford resident, renewed acquaintance with his old cronies here during the week-end after being away from the city for 19 years.

16 Boys Leave For Outing At Scout Camp

Sixteen members of Boy Scout Troop No. 11 left early Monday morning for a week's outing at Camp Wike Wike, located about two miles west of Lake Mary.

Today's Forecast

Partly cloudy, somewhat unsettled tonight and Wednesday, possibly showers on the days.

LOCAL WEATHER

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TUESDAY, AUG. 30, 1938

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

FINALLY WE WILL UNDER-
STAND: I was dumb, I opened
not my mouth, because thou didst
speak. Remove thy stroke away from
me, I am consumed by the blow
of thine hand. Psalm 39:9, 10.

Enemies of Gov. Come back
him to resign for the State's
sake. Friends should urge him
to his own sake.

The Ocala Star, believing that
Senator Pope should take his
medicine in Idaho and stand by
the results of the Democratic
primary, for one ventures to dif-
fer with the President. We hasten
to extend our congratulations.

Buwanee county, according
to the Democrat, is now begin-
ning to market its cotton crop,
having completed a successful
harvest season. More than 1500
acres of short cotton, more than
1000 acres of Sea Island, are
about to be harvested.

Harry Hopkins announces that
the number of workers on WPA
rolls has reached a new all-time
high. That is taken as an indica-
tion of the success of the New
Deal after five years of combat
with the economic maladjustments
of the depression.

The fifty-eight-year-old Titus-
ville Star-Advocate greets the
thirty-year-old Sanford Herald.
Probably both agree that the
first hundred years are the hard-
est. Titusville Star-Advocate
don't we always defer to your
wisdom? Age before beauty, we
always say.

A lot of laws have been passed
to protect the employe but there's
still room for improvement. In
St. Louis they couldn't find the
owner of a shoe store so the
clerk was stuck with it. Foot
Myers News Press. Yes, the system
of Social Security won't be
complete until some method is
found to prevent the boss from
quitting.

Both England and the United
States in the last few days have
warned Germany that a war
against Czechoslovakia would
likely develop into a world war.
Six months ago such a prediction
might have restrained Hitler. To-
day it requires the wealth and
natural resources of neighboring
states to support the armaments
and maintain the expenditures
which Hitler has already inaugu-
rated. His choice today is between
war and internal collapse.

Secretary Hull has warned
Mexico that it must stop steal-
ing American properties unless
it pays for them. Since Mexico
couldn't raise enough money to
pay for a second hand suit of
clothes, Hull's statement amounts
to a "lay off, or else." Inciden-
tally Mexico is finding that it is
something to steal a profitable
business, quite another to keep
it profitable after it is stolen.
Most of the government operated
properties down there are now
being in the hand over list.

The withdrawal of Patsy Sena-
tor Edgar Brown from the
South Carolina senatorial race on
the very eve of the primary
makes the novice wonder how in
the world it was ever managed.
This was no small feat who didn't
leave a chance winning. The
Senator Edgar Brown who ran
against "Cotton Ed" six years
ago and came within 5,000 votes
of beating him. He had a bet-
ter chance than ever of winning
year. But the New Deal
command, fearing that with
"100 percenters" in the
the machine vote would be
split, finally induced
to retire. The inside dope
is that a Federal Judge
was involved.

"So Sorry, Dr. Benes"

In one of his recent articles on the European crisis,
Walter Lippmann insists that the question of whether
Hitler will invade Czechoslovakia has long since passed
the point of securing local autonomy for the Sudeten-
Germans and now consists solely of a problem in military
science.

If Hitler thinks he can overwhelm Czechoslovakia and
terminate the war with one knockout blow before the
democracies can mobilize and go to the Czechs' assistance,
he will march; but if he thinks the Czechs may be able
to hold out until France and England can take action,
producing a long drawn out struggle, he will hesitate,
knowing that in such a war Germany's case is hopeless.

What impresses us about this declaration is that the
question of peace or war in Europe no longer hinges on
the Chamberlain policies, or the Runciman mission, or
whether a fair and square deal can be worked out for the
Sudeten, but solely on a matter of military tactics. If
the Germans think they can win the war they will fight,
regardless of concessions, regardless of everything else.

From this it can be seen that the whole problem in
Czechoslovakia is merely a smoke screen behind which
Hitler is hiding as he moves toward complete domination
of Central Europe. He is not interested in justice for the
Sudeten Germans. He would not be satisfied with any
concessions which the Czechs might make. He wants to
rule the entire country, and Hungary, Rumania, Turkey and
the Russian Ukraine as well.

If he thinks he can win such a war, in Mr. Lippmann's
opinion, he will not hesitate to start it. What Mr. Lipp-
mann neglected to state, we are sorry to say, is what Hitler
will do if he decides he cannot win a great war in a few
short weeks before the exhaustion of Germany's resources
brings her to her knees. Will he say, "I'm sorry, Dr.
Benes, my mistake," demobilize his army, and go home?

The prestige of a dictator demands that he go on and
on. No matter how dark the future, or hopeless his cause,
he cannot afford to turn back. If he shows the slightest
weakness or vacillation, he loses his supernatural powers
over the people. He becomes a mere human being, and
those who have been taught to worship him, see him as he
is devoid of his harp and wings, or as a protuberance
in this case, his horns and forked tail.

For months Germans have been working day and
night building fortifications along the Rhine, keeping
armament factories operating 24 hours a day turning out
rifles, cannons and tanks. More than a million men have
been called to the colors and are daily being trained in
the most exacting war maneuvers. The civilian population has
been deprived of food, clothes, and the other necessities
of life, exactly as if in war time, to make possible such
far-reaching military preparations.

Does anyone suppose that Mr. Hitler under such
circumstances would simply say, merely because he sees
a war in the offing, "So sorry, Dr. Benes, my mistake,"
resign his dictatorship and return to his house painting?

The Truck Drivers Thoughts

1. I realize that the safety of my vehicle begins at the
garage when it is turned over to me for its safe operation
for which I am responsible.

2. When I drive I keep my mind on the business of
driving; I don't talk when driving; I read and observe all
traffic signs knowing that they were put there for a pur-
pose.

3. I realize that if I see any congestion, or the road-
way is wet and dangerous, that I should slow down and
keep my vehicle in control.

4. I feel proud of driving the vehicle under me be-
cause the organization for which I work has placed the
machine in my trust and has selected me as the driver
because I possess the qualities expected of a good driver
—courtesy, knowledge of the machine, I observe all traf-
fic laws and rules of the road, and know that I will crea a
good will by being careful and cautious at all times.

5. My employers know that when I was a kid I did
all the things the other boys did—drive around in old
cut down Fords and had all kinds of lettering on the car
such as "Hi Toots", "This Way Out", "Free Squealing"
and other such foolish sayings. They know that today I
am interested in a sign being painted on the vehicle which
will read "500,000 miles without an accident." It pays to
drive safely.

6. My organization realizes that while I am a safe
driver, they also expect me to be safe in the handling of
the merchandise that they entrust to me—They do not
want me to strain my back moving a piano, or place a jack
in such a way that it might slip and break my hand be-
cause they realize that the driving of the vehicle is only
part of the job and that safe practices are a 24 hour job.

7. The fact that my employers know that I shall be
careful in backing and keeping on my side of the road, and
always pull off the road in case of an accident and help
those unfortunate who are involved in the accident is an
inspiration to me and for what makes them refer to me
as a good driver, and an ambassador of good will because
with my driving I must set an example for other drivers
to follow.—Florida Safety Council.

SANFORD TWENTY YEARS AGO

J. L. Hurt has returned from a
Thursday afternoon for a two-
month's visit in Pennsylvania,
Chicago and Ohio among friends
and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Schelle Maines
have moved into the Miller
Apartments on Magnolia where
they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Selig and
children from Americus, Ga.,
visited their brother and sister,
Mr. and Mrs. David Spear, last
week.

Mrs. Cobb and her daughter,
Miss Margaret of Brooksville
are the guests of Mrs. Cobb's
sister, Mrs. T. J. Lee on Oak
Avenue.

Mrs. W. C. DeCoursey and
daughters, Miss Virginia and
little Alice, arrived home Mon-
day after a summer spent in the
mountains of North Carolina.

Mrs. W. H. Peters and children
are visiting Mrs. W. G. Wagner
in Kissimmee.

Mrs. T. E. Spear has returned
from an extended visit with
relatives in Georgia and Alabama.
Mrs. F. P. Strong of Brook-
sville is being cordially welcomed
by her many Sanford friends.
She is the guest of Mrs. J. D.
Davison.

Mrs. C. L. Goodhue left her
truck.

JIGG-SAW OR GRAB BAG?



WEDDING IN OVERALLS typifies Japanese thrift
campaign, launched to finance costly "undeclared war" against
China. This bride pair in Tokyo, where taxes are high and in-
terest few, plan to migrate to Japanese-controlled Manchukuo.



LANGUAGE LESSON: Written in shikmor (straw hat)
cats chips (potatoes) in tuck (food) shop of Frank Harrow school.



MILKPICTURE'S... (Caption partially obscured)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By RUSSELL KAY

Daytona Beach, Democratic
congressional nominee from the
Fourth Congressional District,
Pat Cannon, speaking before a
large group of Townsend sup-
porters at Lake Worth recently,
termed Florida's Junior Senator,
Claude Pepper, "The greatest
Democrat of his time." Suggested
that he would make an excellent
running mate for whoever might
be chosen by the Democratic
party as presidential candidate
in 1940.

Pepper enthusiasts in Miami,
Palm Beach and other Florida
cities have tried to start "Pepper
for President" booms, but the
Junior Senator modestly and
rightly answered this effort with
the statement that he held no
such ambition at this time and
felt his every effort should be
given to the task at hand, that
the people of Florida might have
the best it was in his power to
give them as their Senator.

Pepper is young, brilliant, able
and his rise to prominence and
success has been little short of
phenomenal. It is only natural
that his friends should seek to
push him forward to greater
honors, but in doing so they
should keep in mind that he who
rides the fastest, risks the hard-
est fall.

A few years of seasoning in
the Senate won't in any way
handicap the young man and his
such permit him to take ad-
vantage of such experience with-
out jeopardizing his future pro-
spects. Brilliant and able though
he may be Claude is nevertheless
still a "bookie." From the
sand lots of Taylor county he
has advanced to the big league
with very little experience in the
more leagues as represented by
the state legislature.

So far the Junior Senator has
shown himself extremely level
headed. Honors have been heaped
upon him as on few men, in so
short a time. Praise has been
lavish. He has become more or
less a national figure, but cannot
burn themselves out and "book-
ies" who advance too fast often
"crack up." We don't want any-
thing like that to happen to
Claude.

I recall during the senatorial
campaign, a group of us were
discussing Claude in a Miami hot-
el room, F. M. Thomas of Mi-
ami, a staunch Pepper supporter,
on that occasion mentioned Pep-
per as a presidential possibility,

others may have done so before
that and many have since.

Now no one would be happier
than I to see Claude Pepper ele-
vated to the presidency or the
Supreme Court bench as suggest-
ed recently by Charlie Mitchell,
for in my close association with
the man I have come to admire
and respect him for his charac-
ter, sincerity and ability. But
Claude has a man's steel job
where he is. Furthermore he
needs the experience that he can
get nowhere else to better fit him
for the greater honors that are
to come. He is too good a man
to push out of the picture and
you know too much steam will
cause even the best of boilers to
"blow up."

If I were coaching on Claude
Pepper's team right now I think
I'd take my star "rookie" back
into the dressing room and talk
to him something like this:

Claude, you're a mighty good
boy and a dang fine ball player.
You've been getting some won-
derful "breaks" and the crowd
in the grandstand have made an
idol out of you. You have proven
swell copy for the sports writers
and the news photographers.
That's all fine but it is the kind
of medicine that some folks can't
take. The road to success is
rough and rugged and while
you've traveled a pretty smooth
highway so far I want you to re-
member that the crowd that yells
it's head off for you now and
the sports writers who are play-
ing you up for a hero, will be
just as quick to crack down on
you or see you off the field if
you happen to make a few "blu-
bber." It's happened to a lot of
good men out, particularly those
who have tried to go too far too
fast.

So steady in the boat, watch
your batting average and take
care of yourself, don't try to
grab all the spotlight and let
some of the other fellows take
some of the bows. You're on
a good team now and your best
effort is needed to win the pen-
nant, you'll be playing in a
World Series soon enough if you
keep on the way you're going.
Now get out there and "play
Ball" don't let the crowd and
cheering go to your head. You've
got plenty of time and if you
watch your step and play the
game hard and steady you'll go
places. That's all soon.

FDR's Campaign
For Liberals
Undergoes Test

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Senate candidate.

2. President Roosevelt's state-
ment inferentially asking the
renomination of Johnston and the
defeat of Smith.

3. A last-minute attack on
Johnston by Brown and subse-
quent inference that the state
senator would vote for Smith.

Brown complicated the situa-
tion when he re-opened a long-
standing political feud with
Johnston. Before Brown with-
drew, he was believed to have
between 40,000 and 75,000 votes.

Brown made a caustic reply
to the governor after Johnston
wired him, wanting to know
whether Brown intended carrying
forth New Deal Policies or had
been a mere "stalking horse for
the Liberty League, Republi-
cans and Roosevelt-haters."

"The fact that you, after ob-
serving Roosevelt's personal popu-
larity, swung onto the Adminis-
tration and now want to test
the torch of Roosevelt in South
Carolina does not change your
true character," Brown replied
after accusing Johnston of op-
posing Roosevelt in 1932.

Johnston, in a late appraisal
for votes, used the President's
statement characterizing the Senator
as a man thinking in the past.
Johnston said Smith was running
on a "moth-eaten platform."

Smith retaliated by claiming
he had been "true to South
Carolina democracy" during his
30 years in the Senate. He con-
tinued the New Deal was not the
main issue because he had sup-
ported 80 percent of the current
Administration's legislation.

"I certainly do think in terms
of the past on certain issues, for
I cannot but think of when fed-
eral power extended into South
Carolina and all but destroyed
our commonwealth," he added.

Plans To Preserve
Peace Or Meet War
Drafted By British

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officials charged recent develop-
ments in Britain, including Sat-
urday's speech by Sir John Simon
and today's meeting of ministers,
were part of a dramatic build-
up to put the blame on Germany
should minority negotiations
break down in Czechoslovakia.

Chancellor Adolf Hitler con-
tinued inspection of Germany's
border fortifications, while crack
motorized units of the French
army began maneuvers close to
the German border.

The western range of the United
States supports a four-billion-
dollar livestock industry.

Police Continue
Drive On Traffic
Law Violations

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charged with speeding and run-
ning a red light, was continued.
R. L. Garrison, charged with run-
ning a red light, was sentenced
to pay \$2 or spend 5 days in jail.
W. A. Morse, charged with run-
ning a red light, was sentenced
to pay \$2 or spend 5 days in jail.
The court estreated the \$3 bond
of Perry Cameron, charged with
running a red light. A. G. Clause,
charged with speeding, was sen-
tenced to pay \$2 or spend 5 days
in jail.

The court estreated the \$5
bond of R. Carroll, charged with
speeding. The case of Carl Soule,
charged with driving while
drunk, was continued. Robert Le-
Flis, charged with reckless driv-
ing, was dismissed.

William Anderson, charged
with being drunk and disorderly
was sentenced to pay \$5 or spend
10 days in jail. Hardy Webb,
charged with drunk-driving, was
dismissed. Albert Hughley,
charged with drunk-driving, was
dismissed. G. W. Adams, charged
with disorderly conduct, was dis-
missed.

The following negroes were
sentenced:

The case of Foster Smith,
charged with operating a busi-
ness without a license, was con-
tinued. The case of Bessie Hawk-
ins, charged with running a
red light, was continued. The case
of Josh Nelson, charged with
assault, was continued. The case
of Julie May Keaton, charged
with disorderly conduct, was con-
tinued. J. H. Smith, charged with
running a red light, was sen-
tenced to pay \$2 or spend 5 days
in jail.

Son Henry Milton, Jr. charged
with gambling and disorderly
conduct, was sentenced to spend
30 days in jail. Eunice Hill,
charged with gambling, was dis-
missed. Lucious Washington,
charged with reckless driving,
was sentenced to spend 30 days
in jail. Sam Walters, charged
with driving while drunk, was
sentenced to pay \$200 or spend
60 days in jail. The court es-
treated a \$3 bond of Horace
Jones, charged with running a
red light. The court also es-
treated a \$10 bond of George Hall.

Farm machinery sales in the
United States have exceeded
more than \$900,000,000 a year.

Fine Watch
Repairing
Diamond Setting
AND
Engraving
McLaulin, Jeweler
115 E. Park Ave.

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Palmit and Life Reader
(Gives Facts
About Health)
Tells past, present and future;
how to succeed in love, mar-
riage, business; how can you
have good luck? Leading daily
and Sunday 9 till 11 W. 10 mile
from city limits on South
Dixie Highway 10 and 22 Or-
lando Rooms for colored.

Low Summer Prices
on the Cool
CRUISE-WAY
NEW YORK
from JACKSONVILLE
Round Trip \$50
American scientists have de-
veloped a substitute for wool from
skinned milk.

Social And Personal Activities

MARY MAXWELL, Society Editor

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
The Order of Eastern Star will hold its annual Robert Morris Memorial picnic at Sandalwood Springs at 3:00 o'clock. Families are invited.

THURSDAY
The regular meeting of Seminole Chapter Number 2 of the Order of Eastern Star will be held at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 P. M.

The Community Sewing Club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. E. Hutchison, Cameron City, at 3:00 o'clock.

The Friendship League of the Congregational Church will hold its regular meeting with Miss Mary Robinson, 1100 Myrtle Avenue, at 3:00 o'clock.

FRIDAY
Workers Council of the First Baptist Sunday School meets in the church annex at 6:30 P. M. Supper will be served to those who have made reservations.

Home Demonstration Notes

Mrs. GLADYS KENDALL
Home Demonstration Agent
COQUINA TIME IN FLORIDA
(Isabelle St. Thursty)
Extension Economist in Food Conservation
Some folks boast of quail on toast
And other fancy dishes,
But to my taste, coquinas make
A meal much more delicious.

Every section of the country has some distinctive food for the epicure to sample. One misses a rare treat if, when at a Florida seashore, he has not had an opportunity to dine upon coquina broth. This unique broth has a distinctive, delectable flavor not found in other sea foods.

These smallest of clams are very active burrowers and are seen mostly between tides. They are about half an inch in length and are often called dunnas, pompano or coquina clams, and, erroneously, periwinkles.

At this time of year they may be found in profusion on many Florida beaches. They live in the sand and, at this time, as the waves recede, are to be seen burrowing rapidly down into the sand. They may be scooped up by the hermit if one is quick.

A wire screen or a kitchen colander is useful for freeing the clams of sand, and gallons of this tiny mollusk may be obtained in a few minutes. Their shells are of great variety in color and pattern and are used in making countless novelties.

A delicately flavored, delicious and nourishing broth is easily brewed. Wash them by rubbing between from one container to another in order to remove all grit. Barely cover clams with water, and steam or boil for 15 to 20 minutes. Then strain broth from the shells.

The broth, coquina connoisseurs claim, should be served as natural if the fine, delicate flavor is to be enjoyed. There are others, however, who like to add a thin slice or a few drops of lemon, a shake of tobacco, and serve the broth cocktail fashion either hot or cold. Still others claim that the flavor of coquina is further enhanced and extended if chopped onion, parsley, and celery are added.

Miss Jean Caswell Given Camp Honors

Word has been received that Miss Jean Caswell, who has recently returned home from Lake Junaluska, N. C. where she attended Camp Junaluska this summer, was one of the 33 outstanding girls awarded the highest honor given at the camp.

The letters, "C. J." are presented only to the girls who have been selected as ideal representatives and have had excellent ratings in all activities throughout the season.

Among the other events in which Jean participated were the annual horse show, dance, social, canoe races and she also won third place in the tennis tournament.

before the clams are boiled and then strained out along with the shells. In fact, many cooks serve coquina gumbo style.

When coquina is found in great abundance, it is well to can the surplus to serve in times of scarcity as a special treat to the family or to tempt the capricious appetite of the convalescent with a nourishing, easily digested broth.

Baking Peach Preserves
(Saves Much Stirring)
Breakfast Menu
Scrambled Eggs and Ham
Buttered Toast Coffee
Luncheon Menu
Sliced Tomato and Onion Sandwiches
Iced Tea
Fruit Cookies Plum Sauce
Dinner Menu
Browned Liver
Southern-Style Corn
Broad Baked Peach Preserves
Sliced Crumber Salad
Fruit-Nut Roll Coffee
Southern-Style Corn
4 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons chopped green peppers
1 teaspoon mineral onions
2 cups cooked corn
1-4 cup cream
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
1-8 teaspoon granulated sugar
Melt butter in a frying pan. Add and brown the peppers and onions. Add the rest of the ingredients and let simmer for 15 minutes.

Baked Peach Preserves
12 cups diced peaches
1 tablespoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
1-4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
6 cups granulated sugar
Mix ingredients. After 15 minutes, boil gently for 20 minutes. Bake for 30 minutes in a moderate oven or until the preserves are thick. Stir several times with a long-handled wooden spoon.

TO CLOSE OIL FIELDS
AUSTIN, Tex.—(AP)—The Texas Railroad Commission last night ordered Saturday and Sunday closing of Texas oil fields through the month of September.

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Personals

W. D. Huffman and J. H. Eckert spent Tuesday in Jacksonville on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McCracken have returned from a vacation with relatives in Kentucky.

Albert Huff of Jacksonville is spending a few days here as the guest of Billy Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McKay and daughter, Elvora, spent Monday in Ocala on the phone of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Davis of Jacksonville are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Brady for a few days.

Miss E. L. Anderson of Jacksonville is spending with her parents in Ocala on the phone of friends.

Miss George W. Huff of Jacksonville is visiting friends and relatives in Ocala for several days.

Miss Ann Pierce and Lloyd Pierce of Selma, Ala. are the guests of Mrs. Katherine Thompson.

Leslie Howard left Monday morning to spend several months with his uncle, L. C. Lovejoy in Chicago, Ill. He plans to enter school there this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nelson of Longwood and James Fluggen have returned from a trip through the West and a vacation at Brevard, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Crenshaw of Daytona Beach were in town for the past week end at Mr. Crenshaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Crenshaw.

Miss F. E. Stone and daughter, Charlotte, returned home Tuesday from a vacation in Chicago, Ill. and other Northern points.

Mrs. C. L. Powell and Mr. E. M. Mason, Jr. have as their guest this week Mrs. Robert Tomlin and daughter, Joan, of Adel, Ga.

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"Gladiator" Cast Puzzled By Status Of Man Mountain

The question of why a pop of 500,000 people when Man Mountain Deam, 220 pound, is home and the wrestling ring, and his final appearance on the Jack Brown and stage of Columbia in Jacksonville. The question, which is now at the top of the theatre with June Tracy, is: Why is leading lady White so puzzled by the actor's return?

White, who has stayed for and also has stayed for several weeks, is puzzled by Deam's return. She says she has never seen him before. In "The Gladiator," he is the Man Mountain Deam, who is the biggest man in the world. He is a wrestler and a boxer. He is a champion and a champion. He is a champion and a champion.

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FIRST FOOD after 31 days of fasting was a baked apple, being relished by Mrs. Florabelle Culbertson, Los Angeles housewife. She fasted as a remedy for arthritis.

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WEEDS TILLED TO FIND Extermination Means
ANNAPOLIS, England, Aug. 29.—Every year, thousands of acres of land are tilled in search of weeds to find the best way to exterminate them.

FAITHFUL TO SWEEPER

JANESVILLE, Wis.—The city fathers have named Browne, a 40-year-old man, as the city street sweeper. Manager Henry has made a special presentation of the award to Browne for his long service to the city.

LONG LIVE THE REDWOOD

WASHINGTON—The California Redwood Association has announced that they will plant a maximum of 100,000 redwood trees in the next five years. The association says that the redwood is one of the most valuable trees in the world.

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The Return of The Scarlet Pimpernel
Shows Continuous From One O'clock Daily

DAVID L. LOW PRESENTS
SPECIAL COUPON FOR ROLLING IN THE AISLES
JOE E. BROWN VS. THE GLADIATOR
(MAN MOUNTAIN DEAM)
A COLUMBIA LAFF FREE-FOR-ALL!

SPECIAL 2 SHIRTS
Beautifully Laundered
for 25c
4 for 49c
Called for and Delivered
Phone 475
Seminole County LAUNDRY

NEW FALL SHOES
BRITISH BROGUES
A Jarman Friendly straight up brogue in black or brown Turf-to grain.
Come in and try on a pair of our new Jarman British Brogues... Every detail comes up to the standard of Bond Street's finest... In the newest leather tones, from lighter shades to deep-hued browns.
Jarman SHOES FOR MEN
Most styles \$5 TO \$7.50
Long wingtip brogue in the Jarman A-l-f-a-b-o, with the special cushion in-nersole.
B. L. Perkins
CORRECT MEN'S WEAR
All Jarman Shoes are Tread-Tested in actual walking tests.

Natural Poise Shoes
Wings for your feet
They're the same in footwear as swing is to music.
... and when you step into them, you'll see why smart active women prefer NATURAL POISE SHOES. They are made over dimensional equalizer lasts that create exact shoe dimensions... your arch is gently but firmly supported... your weight is properly distributed giving you graceful body balance and poise. NATURAL POISE SHOES are smart young styles that have every new fashion detail. Try on a pair and see the comfort and beauty they give your feet.
IVEY'S has secured the agency for NATURAL POISE SHOES
See them as advertised in this month's Harper's Bazaar, then see them at Ivey's Shoe Store.
WE truly believe these to be America's most beautiful footwear.
The first lot has just been received — more to arrive daily.
They'll turn around for a second look if you wear Natural Poise Shoes as presented by
IVEY'S
Shoe Store

As a clean, active life is the best way to health and happiness, a consistently clean and neat appearance is the best way to social and business success.
Call 861 Regularly FOR PROMPT DELIVERY AND PERFECT SERVICE
Seminole Dry Cleaners

Palm Beach Named For Coconut Trees Planted On Island

Early Settlers Planted Nuts Taken From Wrecked Freighter

By CHARLES W. PIERCE
PALM BEACH, Aug. 29.—When I arrived in Lake Wales in the fall of 1878, there were very few coconut trees growing there.

A tall and very old tree was growing on the north side of the beach. It was said that the first hammock was made from the fruit of this tree. The hammock was made from the fruit of this tree. The hammock was made from the fruit of this tree.



NOT LEAP YEAR, but kennel maid at Haslemere in Surrey, England, displays good form training an Alsatian.

FHA Establishes Minimum Standards For Construction Of Small Houses

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 29.—The Federal Housing Administration today announced that it has established minimum standards for the construction of small houses. The standards are designed to insure that the houses are safe, sound, and sanitary.

The standards cover a wide range of factors, including the quality of materials, the workmanship, and the overall appearance of the houses. The standards are intended to protect the interests of the home-buying public and to promote the health and safety of the community.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ERNE WIDEMAN holder of Tax Certificate No. 418, issued the 15th day of October, A. D. 1938, has filed same in my office and has made application for a tax deed to be issued in favor of the State of Florida embracing the following described property in the County of Seminole State of Florida to-wit:

Lots 1, 2, 13, 14, 25, 26 & 31 to 40 Richardson's Addition to Woodbridge.

The assessment of the said property under the said certificate issued was in the name of ERNE WIDEMAN.

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described therein will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the first Monday in the month of September, 1938, which is the 25th day of September, 1938.

Dated this 2nd day of August, 1938.

O. P. HERNDON,
Clerk of Circuit Court of Seminole County Florida



By 1878 there were very few coconut trees growing there. A tall and very old tree was growing on the north side of the beach. It was said that the first hammock was made from the fruit of this tree. The hammock was made from the fruit of this tree.

It is not enough for the home to be built at a profit, the architect says, it must also be built to last. The FHA's Technical Division said...

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Three Killing Two Birds With One Stone

\$25,200.00

Mather Firm To Pay Taxes
Operator of Furniture Stores Accepts Lee's Ruling.

Plans for the payment of \$25,200 in delinquent chain store taxes were announced for the Florida Mather furniture stores here yesterday by Cotton Mather of Atlanta, Ga., founder of the stores.

Mather explained that the 15 stores had been operated for a number of years under seven corporations, each corporation having one, two or three stores. He said it had been his interpretation of the law that the tax would be on the basis of the smaller chains, but that State Comptroller James M. Lee had now ruled that the stores formed one chain and would be subject to the \$100 a year license, each.

It was emphasized that the stores had been paying the 1-2 of 1 percent gross receipts tax and that there were no delinquencies in that regard. The \$25,200 to be paid includes a \$7,200 penalty, Mather explained.

In addition to the store here, the company operations are in the following municipalities: Miami, Palm Beach, Sarasota, Bradenton, Fort Pierce, Ft. Cores, Daytona Beach, Leesburg, Deland, Sanford, Orlando, Winter Haven, St. Petersburg and Palatka.

Is demanded of us by Comptroller Lee by September 1st. We do not have this money. We cannot borrow it. We do have a fine and well selected stock of merchandise with new arrivals bought at the July markets coming in daily. We intend to turn this stock into cash regardless. Turning this stock into immediate cash means taking a terrific mark-down. Discounts of 25%, 33%, 40%, 50% and even 75% are offered. In fact with CASH in your hand YOU can set the price. We turn down very few cash offers. This money is rapidly being raised so these crazy prices may be called off any day now. If you have not selected your share of these bargains come in now. This is an opportunity never before offered in this city. Our loss is your gain.

Increasing Financial Crisis Involves Florida's Share in Three Federal Aid Projects

Cabinet Concerned as Payless Weeks Loom for State Employees.

TALLAHASSEE, Aug. 18.—A growing financial crisis, already threatening payless weeks for State employees, involved today Florida's share in three major Federal aid projects.

Comptroller J. M. Lee told the cabinet that the general revenue fund contained \$43,000, faced a \$200,000 payroll September 1, and already owed \$1,000,000 of past due bills.

His colleagues were asking money to revive the Florida employment service, to continue matching funds for agricultural vocational education, and to finance a FWA project for the proposed new power plant at the State Hospital for the Insane in Chattahoochee.

Milligan at State

BY RAISING THIS \$25,200.00 WE ARE KILLING THREE BIRDS WITH ONE STONE.

1. SACRIFICING THIS STOCK SAVES YOU MANY DOLLARS
2. WE SAVE OUR STORE (REMEMBER THE WHIDDON DEAL)
3. WE HELP THE STATE IN THEIR FINANCIAL CRISIS

YOU-WE-THEY-ALL BENEFIT

MATHER FURNITURE & CO.

WE WANT TO THANK THE MANY PERSONS WHO HAVE COME TO OUR STORE IN THIS FINANCIAL CRISIS. THE APPRECIATION IS SHOWN BY GIVING THEM MORE FURNITURE VALUE PER DOLLAR SPENT THAN THEY EVER RECEIVED BEFORE.

OPEN EVENING APPOINTMENT DESIRE MAKE LIBERAL PAYMENTS

FDR Candidates Lose In 2 State Primaries

Senator Smith Leads Gov. Johnston In South Carolina By Over 30,000 Votes

McAdoo Trailing In California

Downey Has 34,000 Vote Edge On President's Candidate

Senatorial candidates with the backing of President Roosevelt were on the short end of the returns today from Democratic primaries in South Carolina and California.

Ellison D. Smith crushed Mr. Roosevelt's first effort to unseat a Democratic senator by winning the nomination in South Carolina. With the returns more than 30 percent complete, the veteran of 30 years service held a margin of more than 30,000 votes over the New Deal entry, Gov. Olin D. Johnston.

New Dealer Loses



William Gibbs McAdoo, New Dealer, and his opponent, Ellison D. Smith, in the South Carolina primary.

Tom Mix Relieved Of 8 Six-Shooters

PLYMOUTH, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Eight custom-made six-shooters, worth \$100,000, were seized today when the American cowboy movie star arrived today on the liner Paris for a vacation in Europe.

The weapons were impounded until Mix gets a license to import them to leave the country. The customs authorities stated that the guns were of the type which are used by the police in the United States.

City News Briefs

Work is progressing on the drink stand and concession at the zoo and should be ready for occupancy by Saturday morning.

The Lyman, Lake Mary, Oviedo, and Chulusta school open Friday, Sept. 2, but will close for Labor Day.

Cone Plans Early Return To Capital

TALLAHASSEE, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Assessors of Governor Fred Cone reported yesterday he plans to return next week to the hospital where he has been seriously ill for more than a month.

The governor was taken to the hospital July 29 suffering from a heart ailment. His recovery was a setback 10 days ago which caused grave concern.

W. Branch Cone, brother and secretary to the Governor, said the subsequent improvement in his condition has been so great he expects to return to the official residence here soon after the hearing is completed. The Governor's downstairs study is being made over into a bedroom for his convalescence.



The Lost is Found By Our Want Ads

When you lose an advertisement, they don't stay lost long.

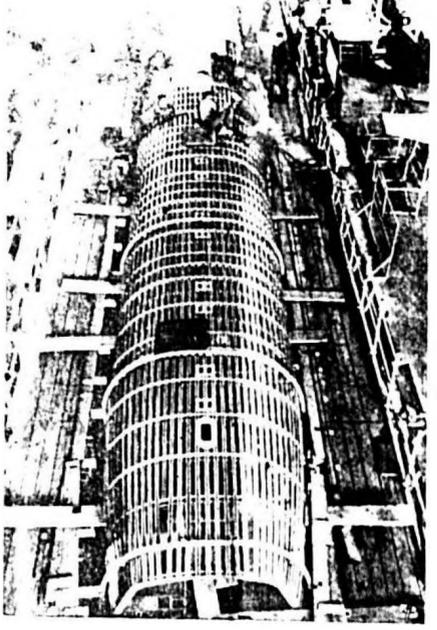
Delegates Named By Kiwanians To District Meeting

Lamson, Simpson Partic Club Members In Amateur Offerings

The Kiwanis Club of Sanford today named delegates to the district meeting to be held in Jacksonville, Fla., on Sept. 15-16.

Lamson and Simpson, both members of the club, are the amateur offerings for the district.

GERMANY'S BID



Aerial view of a large building under construction in Sanford, Florida.

Denton Returns After Attending Pediatric Meet In Supreme Court

Doctor Finds People Of Georgia Favor Walter F. George

Denton returned to Sanford after attending a pediatric meeting in the Supreme Court building in Atlanta, Ga.

The doctor found that the people of Georgia favor Walter F. George in the upcoming election.

Employees Of State Fail To Receive Pay

TALLAHASSEE, Aug. 11.—(AP)—The State failed today to pay payroll for employees receiving more than \$250 a year.

Comptroller J. M. Lee reported that only \$200,000 was available for salaries to major state departments, courts, and institutions, leaving a balance of about \$50,000 that may be a week or more late as a result.

MAUVE FOR DINNER

PARIS.—(AP)—Mrs. Raymond Folowers is going in for mauve. She wears a dinner frock of the mauve crepe with matching jacket embroidered in front with small mirrors of colored glass. A large mauve capeline, with the trim turned up high in back, completes this costume. She chose this from Schiaparelli, also a formal evening gown in white, embroidered with bouquets in diamante. The bolero with this is all diamante and three rows form the bodice.

VICTORIAN PLUMES

PARIS.—(AP)—Duchess satin makes an evening dress stylish-skirted and voluminous in snowy white. Blue is introduced into this Victorian costume in ostrich feathers of lighter and darker shades, forming a waving head-dress.

VESUVIUS IN ACTION

NAPLES, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Veruvius went into action last night shooting flames skyward and producing a dense red smoke. Hot lava bubbled warningly, but did not escape from the crater.

Sergeant Hart Britain Sends New Warning To Hitler By Berlin Envoy

Is Blamed For Prison Deaths

Superintendent Says Hart Ordered Heat Turned On In Jail Punishment Cells

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Banks Addresses Seminole County Citrus Growers

Officer Of State Association Says Market Pact Is Planned

Banks addresses Seminole County citrus growers.

Ambassador Returns To Berlin To Explain British Position To Prague

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Paris Labor Hits At Hour Decrees

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Union Refuses To Accept Alteration Of 40 Hour Work Week

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McCall Kidnaping Case Awaits Test

Justices May Not Decide Issues Before First Of Next Year

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Some Stores To Open Thursday, Others To Close

Some stores to open Thursday, others to close.

HEART AND KEY

Heart and key.

LOCAL WEATHER

Local weather.