

New Smyrna Beach Claims Title Of First Settlement

City Was Named By Dr. Turnbull In Honor Of His Wife

NEW SMYRNA BEACH, Sept. 9.—(AP)—This community, which disputes St. Augustine's claim to the title of oldest white settlement in the United States, was named by Dr. Andrew Turnbull in 18th century.

Dr. Turnbull they say, named it New Smyrna, in honor of his wife who was a native of Smyrna in Asia Minor.

Residents contend that the first settlement in America by Europeans was made by Menéndez de Aviles in New Smyrna Beach in 1565, at latitude 29 degrees north, and that it was some months later he moved to Fort Caroline, site of the present city of St. Augustine.

They offer as support of their claims findings of John Y. Wheeler who spent several months in 1925 studying the history of Menéndez, chaplain of Menéndez's expedition to drive the French from the new world.

The diary, Detweiler said, showed that Menéndez arrived off the coast of Florida in August, 1565 and proceeded southward in an attempt to locate the French.

After nine months, the diary related, the location was abandoned for the present site of St. Augustine.

The abandoned fort and ruins of an old mission are still in evidence here.

Permission For Passage of Soviet Troops Is Sought

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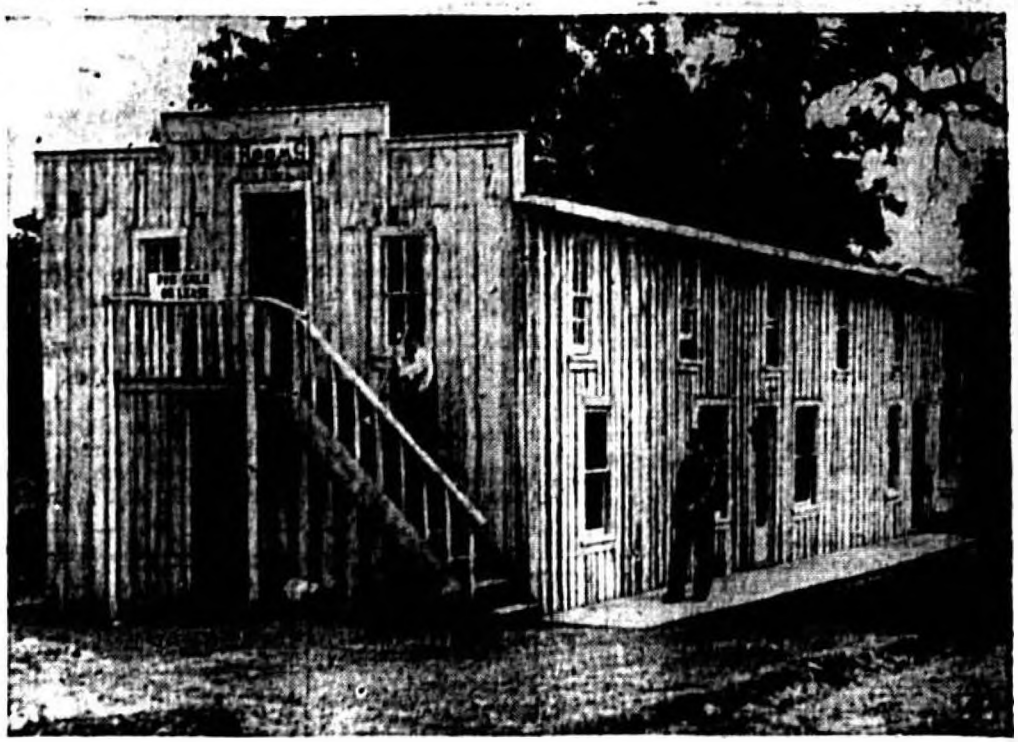
Case Czechoslovakia refused to come to terms with the Russian ultimatum.

He cautioned Prague, however, of "a great crisis" unless the Czechoslovakians turned a deaf ear to proposals which it said came from French and Soviet quarters with the "perhaps hypothetical" possibility of aid.

Details of Italy's attitude were withheld beyond the statement that it had been fixed in talks between Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini during the Fuehrer's visit to Rome last May.

German sources then asserted Mussolini promised Hitler a free hand in Czechoslovakia but expressed hope Germany would solve the problem "on her own strength."

The statement last night said Italy had refrained from calling reserves to colors or other military action because she believed an agreement with Czechoslovakia possible. It indicated, however, that Rome was ready "to face immediately any eventualities."



SPRIT OF THE PIONEERS alms again in the blood of settlers in Disney, Okla. they boom town which grows so fast near the government's \$20,000,000 Grand River dam project in northern Oklahoma that homes, stores and even the hotel (above) are of unplanned boom. Possibly 5,000 persons will be living there by end of year. It was named for Congressman W. C. Disney.



WITH OLD-TIME ORATORY, Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex.) obligingly gave above version of eloquent "slump-speaker" familiar years ago at annual picnic of the national press club at Fort Hunt, Va. Politicians and newsmen applauded.

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Leesburg To Meet Gainesville In Playoff Series

Gondoliers Defeat Islets By Close Score Of 2 To 1

Tuck McWilliams, Daytona Catcher, Drops Ball To Permit Winning Run To Cross Home Sack

Leesburg's Gondoliers went to the scene of the Florida State League playoff with Gainesville Thursday night by defeating the Daytona Beach Islets 2 to 1 at Leesburg.

Tuck McWilliams, Leesburg catcher, dropped a throw to Steve Rink to score the winning run.

Tonight the Gondoliers, coached by the Gainesville G-Men in the first of their series for the Shaugnessy title of the Florida State League (Gainesville front, Leesburg back) will play the first game to earn the right to meet the winner of the Daytona Beach-Leesburg series.

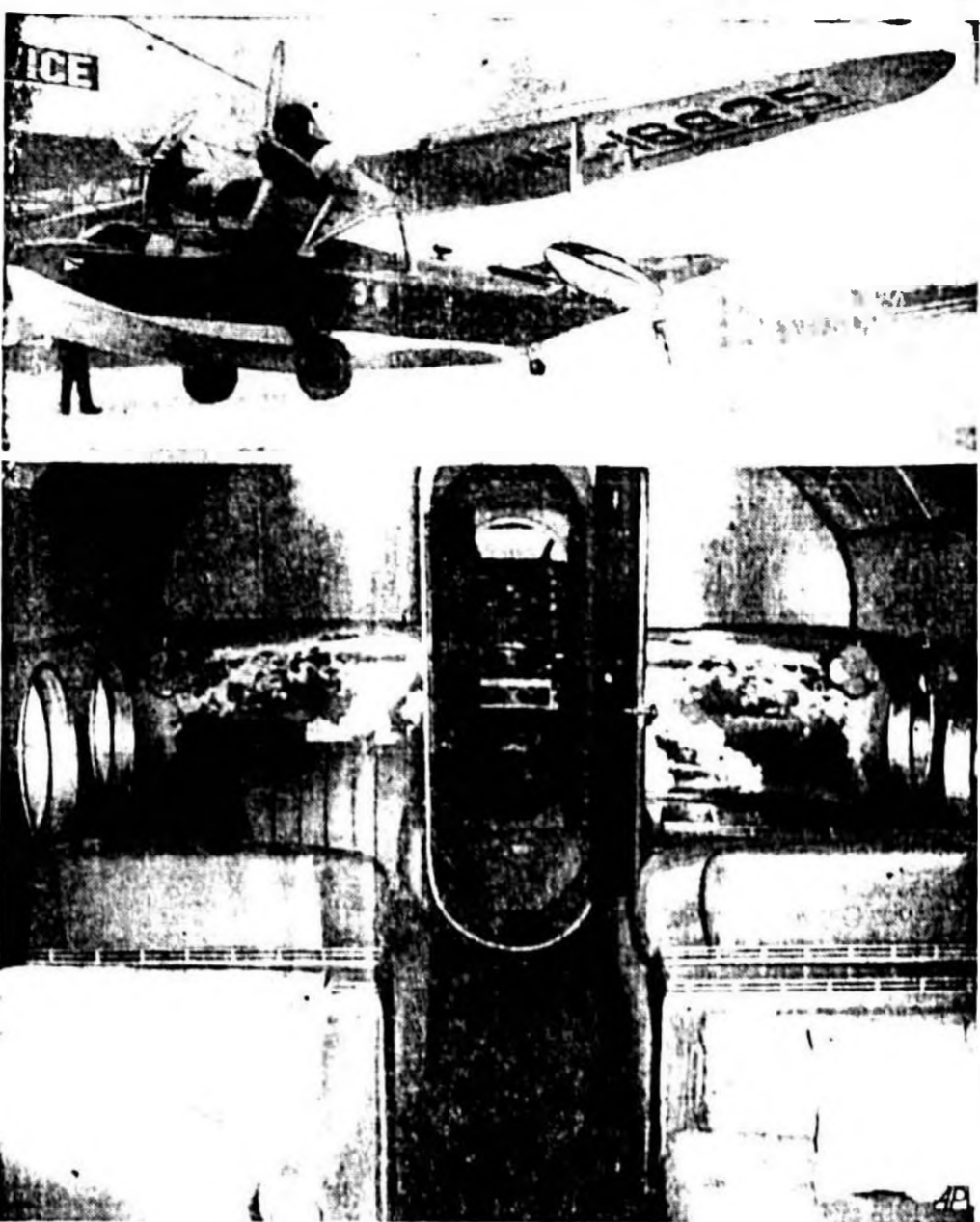
In the first frame the Leesburg men took the lead by hitting across one run but Wack Waldell's men came back in the fifth

Coaches Cheered By Aggressiveness Of Stetson Line

The aggressive work of the Stetson line has cheered the coaches in the first of their series for the Shaugnessy title of the Florida State League (Gainesville front, Leesburg back) will play the first game to earn the right to meet the winner of the Daytona Beach-Leesburg series.

The first run scored by the G-men came when McWilliams walked, followed by a double by Skinny McKeown and Texas League of the year, Frankie Lewis, but the game was in the fifth.

Joe Nadel was the pitcher for Leesburg in the first game to earn the right to meet the winner of the Daytona Beach-Leesburg series.



THERE'S NO ESCAPING CLOUDS in this Sikorsky—believed world's largest privately owned flying boat—which is the property of Commodore and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt. The amphibian, recently flown to Oakland, Cal., can carry 18 passengers, has a speed of 190 miles an hour and a cruising range of 1,500 miles. Its interior includes a mural of sunlit clouds.

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LEESBURG	10
DAYTONA BEACH	10
ORLANDO	10
LEESBURG	10
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ORLANDO	10

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What Has Happened So Far: Having mortgaged everything secretly to raise funds that will send the girl he loves, Alma Harlowe, on a South Sea cruise, he has used a faked compass, his employer financing the trip. Arriving in the tropics, Chris finds his rival Bill Denton ahead of him. Separating from Bill and Alma, he follows a trail into the jungle accompanied by his sound man Josellito.

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Chapter Ten

It was dark when Chris and Josellito emerged from the jungle and climbed a short hill. Both were astounded at what met their eyes. Before them, in a large clearing, filled with natives, a ceremonial dance was in progress. From a huge pile of wood, lighted up by surrounding small fires, three staves protruded. One, in the center, was empty. Attached to the other two were live chickens which saters and struggled. The officers threw brush and logs on the pile in wild, rhythmic movements, shouting and changing all the while. To one side, a high priest sat on a sort of throne, clothed in a thatch shawl, a garry-like chicken head-dress covering his face. Three or four lesser dignitaries were similarly attired. And in back of the high priest was a smashed airplane.

As Chris and Josellito watched breathlessly, the high priest made a gesture and from a nearby hut four men emerged, carrying a litter between them. Startled, Chris raised his fingers and trained them on the body which lay on it.

There was a brief, stunned silence. Then the natives began to shout and grovel in the dirt. Determinedly, Chris walked forward. With regal gestures he scattered the unlighted fire logs down the poles and released the fluttering chickens. In another instant, disregarding all else, he was on his knees beside Harry's inert form. Chris felt his pulse, then he stood up and stretched his arms toward the cliff, intoning loudly, he spoke: "This boy's too sick, Josellito! We've got to work on him before he can travel! Pick up that medicine kit and come in the way I did!"

The bewildered natives gazed off in the direction Chris had come. Suddenly there was another explosion and Josellito advanced, carrying a small kit, his face very serious. As his side came up, Chris faced the crowd, talking softly meanwhile to Josellito. "Now we're walking a tight rope, so get this pronounced: You're my assistant god or Juju or whatever they call it. Tell them to carry him into the temple over there. Tell 'em we've got to be alone with him and to give him magic potions before we can take him away and return with the Bird Goddess."

Chris started his harangue, and the High Chief answered. He seemed to be making a mild protest. "How do you do?" Chris demanded apprehensively. "He want to know what language you and me speak," Jose replied.

"Tell him to pardon my Brooklyn accent but this is the language of the gods," shot back Chris. "And from now on, just for that crack, I'm going to speak to him only through you."

Chris looked reprimanded the High Chief, who subsided. At his command the bearers picked up the litter and proceeded toward the temple. As they entered, followed by the Chief, the crowd outside continued to dance and chant.

Chris looked around. It was a weird place, centered by a stone slab on which were strewn bits of trussed and scalded fowl. Mats lay around on the floor, covered with dead chicken carcasses. Harry and the native bearers lay on Josellito. "Tell 'em it is my wish we don't have any more ceremony tonight," he ordered. "Tell 'em to carry that silly song-and-dance act till tomorrow and get out of here and go to sleep."

He and Josellito uttered sighs of relief as the command was obeyed. Drooping on one knee, Chris searched for his vial of strychnine, while Josellito poured out some brandy and forced it between Harry's teeth.

All through the night they stayed on the job, and as the sun rose in the distance, Chris shook his head. "His pulse is stronger," he said. "But we'll have to wait until tonight. He ought to be easy to move by that time."

"I'm sure one tough customer," Josellito muttered. "His brother, game as a pit bull, both of 'em."

Standing up, he stretched wearily, going to the window which faced the clearing. Suddenly a shout was heard. Josellito quickly joined Chris at the window.

"Look!" Chris exclaimed. "They're uncovering Harry's plane."

The last of the thatched coverings were being removed by a crowd of natives, leaving the broken silver wings glistening in the morning sun.

"That silver top!" cried Chris. "It can be seen two miles in the air! Don't you get it? If Alma should happen to fly anywhere near here, she'll spot it and..."

"Holy mikes!" She'd drop down in here and then something might happen. Josellito called them over here and told 'em what the big idea was. As both moved to the doorway, Josellito called out in the native dialect. He listened for a moment, then said:

"They getting ready for Bird God to go away, same way he came, in the air," he explained. "Well!" Chris burst out angrily. "Tell 'em we've got other plans. Tell 'em to cover it up again and cover up fast!"

But before Josellito could say a single word, the roar of a plane came out of the sky. Chris groaned. "Alma!" he cried. "She's spotted! I'll sure tell 'em the truth, didn't I? Here in their White Goddess! Here, quick, duck into the temple!"

In the plane, Alma and Jose were exultant. "It's Harry! Alma cried. 'We've found him, at last. Come and see.' Carefully, she guided the ship down toward the lagoon.

New Hitlers Dot Europe Map As Naziism Spreads

Movement Finds Fertile Soil In German Minorities

By WILLIAM McGAFFIN
LONDON, Sept. 2.—A group of college students, burlesquing the dictators, marched down the Strand the other day wearing cabbage leaf hats to represent the spread of nazism.

It was a timely observation. How far the Nazi cabbage patch will spread nobody knows, but it is doing nicely these days. In neighboring lands on all sides, lusty shoots are growing in the fertile soil of German minorities cut off from the fatherland after the war. Come and see.

In Czechoslovakia—population approximately 15,000,000—a majority of the country's 3,231,000 Germans belong to the Sudeeten German party which is led by Konrad Henlein, with Hitler's backing. (Less than 85 percent, says the government; more than 90 percent says Henlein.)

Henlein, an ex-gymnastic instructor, belligerently demands, among other things, autonomy and the right to practice nazism—or else. An "unofficial" British mediator is attempting to bring the two sides together.

The Nazis in Poland, which has 33,310,000 people, are divided into two camps of about 375,000 to 400,000 each despite a campaign to unite them. There are approximately 200,000 Germans who belong to neither side.

Senator Edwin Hasbach, 62-year-old member of a wealthy, land-owning family, heads the leading Nazi group—the Deutsche Vereinigung, or German Association. It controls a number of influential cooperative societies and banks. Hasbach's rival is Senator Rudolf Wjesner, leader of the Jungdeutsche (Young German) party. Still in his forties, he possesses the dynamic personality and oratorical qualifications associated with Nazi leadership.

Most of the Germans in Poland live in Silesia, Pomorze and Poznania on the German border. Approximately 80,000 of the 3,084,000 people in Denmark are Nazis. But they are scattered among 12 to 14 movements.

The majority of the Nazis live in North Schleswig, which Denmark got back from Germany by a post-war plebiscite. (It was a North Schleswig who fired two blank shots in the Danish parliament a few months ago as a demonstration against parliamentarism.)

Led by a half-German veterinary surgeon, Dr. Jens Moeeller, and a Danish doctor, Fritz Clausen, the North Schleswig Nazis are agitating for frontier revision. Despite a ban on uniforms and foreign flags, their storm troopers put on thinly disguised uniforms and paraded with Swastika flags at the party congress held this Spring in Haderslev.

Belgium is enjoying greatly improved relations with Germany despite the fact that two Nazi youth clubs—one for each sex—have been marching in the ex-German cantons of Eupen, St. Vith and Malmédy under cover of the "Hitlerbund," which purports to be a purely cultural organization.

The youths frequently have visited Germany on free parties arranged by their leader, Stephan Clerets, and then have returned to sing Nazi songs learned in the fatherland. Clerets, formerly a tanner, had an excellent opportunity as an alderman for public instruction to propagandize the schools until he was dismissed for insubordination. Now he is peddling Nazi literature from his own bookshop.

Approximately half of the three "Nazi cantons," which represent between 80,000 and 40,000 of Belgium's 5,315,449 people, voted pro-German in the last election.

Hungary's Nazi movement is a whole collection of movements—about 60 all told—with so many leaders that it is anybody's guess who might one day be the Fuehrer—if any.

Some of the parties have only a few dozen members, others have thousands. Recognizing the weakness of such diversity, the parties have made some progress in an attempt to merge under one leader.

Major Ferenc Szekely, one of the most likely prospects for No. 1 Fuehrer, is in jail. During a three-year sentence for conviction on a charge of fomenting revolutionary movements, he is by no means out of the running yet. Admittedly, attempting to stir up revolution in a political system which has been so long dominated by the

Lightweight plastic hats for women and conventional styles for men are made from the material fibers found at the base of Florida's coconut trees.



BIG MOMENT FOR BOSS came when the President patting her during his inspection of 1,110-acre Arthurdale Homesteads project in West Virginia. There federal agencies have spent and loaned some 2 1/2 million, forming model rural community.



SICK OF SEA, one unhappy woman angler nurses her misery on upper deck while other deep sea fishermen wait for bites aboard a fishing boat out of San Diego to lower California. On this trip rock cod were caught 600 feet down.

Szalasi frequently is referred to as the "Hungarian Hitler."

The government dissolved Szalasi's "party of national will," but the same group, led by Kallman Hubay, is active as the "Hungarian movement." Hubay is a member of parliament, the party is legal, and, according to its leaders, has a following of more than 100,000.

Nazi agitation has increased tremendously since Austria went German. Many of Hungary's 8,498,367 people who have been yelling nearly 20 years for revision of the post-war boundaries hope to get "justice" by leaning on Germany.

In Holland, an organization known as the "National center" was formed recently to "stimulate the national consciousness," which really means to fight nazism and communism.

Not that any serious fighting is necessary. Most of the 3,556,849 Dutchmen in the land are too contented under popular Queen

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JOB FOR WOMEN

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Senate Group Will Probe Lewis' Charge

Committee To Investigate Commission-er Charged With Assisting Tydings

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

Lewis wrote the committee that Frank S. Revell, district immigration commissioner at Baltimore, was aiding the campaign of Senator Millard Tydings in the same matter which Secretary Perkins said was being investigated by the Labor Department.

The Senate committee, Shepard said, would hold sessions late today and early tomorrow to clear up numerous complaints by both Lewis and Tydings before the Maryland voters go to the polls Monday.

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

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

Business Men's Group To Be Organized Here

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

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

New Riots In Holy Land Are Reported

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

Lehmann Shows Colored Films To 5,000 People

Lake County Chamber Secretary Expects Tourist Increase

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

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

City Officials Are Named In Indictment

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

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

FDR Expresses Opposition To State Poll Tax

Chief Executive As-serts Levy Defranchises Large Portion Of Population

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

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

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

More Fighting By Pickets Reported

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

Jerry Carter Will Speak Here Tuesday

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

Western Democracies Defied In Boasts Of Air Minister Goering

Rev. Bram Is Back From Tour Of Southeast

Local Minister Sees Outward Signs Of Prosperity On Trip

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

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

Unidentified Man Shoots Candidate At Summer Camp

Attack Termed Political Ambush By James H. Morrison

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10.—(AP)—James H. Morrison, candidate for Congress in next Tuesday's primary in the sixth Louisiana district, was shot and wounded in the left arm early today by an unidentified assailant at his summer camp seven miles west of Hammond.

Bridge Projects Are Ordered Expedited

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

Bailroads Order Pay Cut Effective At Midnight, Oct. 1

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

City News Briefs

The semi-monthly meeting of the City Commissioners will be held in the City Hall Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

SUFFERS ULCER



Major physician said today that James Roosevelt, 30-year-old son of President Roosevelt, is included to undergo an operation Monday for its removal.

Coleman Joins Supporters For New Hospital

Carraway Urges Elks To Express Opinions In Election

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

Daily Reports Would Indicate Business Upturn

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

Legion Post To Hold Its Annual Election

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

James Roosevelt Is Suffering From Ulcer

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