Total employment in the Civilian Conservation Corps dropped to the 180,000 mark on Wednesday, Director Robert Peck reported.

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's Little America VII joined 9,000 colors of the United States in holding a birthday ball for the President January 30.

By a vote of 90.8 per cent, the main branch territory under the sponsorship of the League of Nations since the World War will be voted on Sunday to reunite with Nazi Ger-
mam.

James Doctitle, famous aviator, broke the transcontinental record Tuesday in an overnight flight from Burbank, Calif., to Floyd Bennett Field, N.Y., covering the distance in 11 hours and 50 minutes.

The Administration has added definitely to its legislative agenda, 9-
ing the leading power of the Recon-
stitution Finance Corporation, Force an agen
ty of two more years, Jesse James, Chair-
man, said Monday after a confer-
encce with President Roosevelt.

The United States Steel Corpora-
tion, the nation's largest corporation, on Saturday's working day and corresponding salary increase to certain of its salaried workers whose services are required full time, the corporation announced.

A bill to legalize and tax beer in Georgia was introduced in the Legis-
lature Wednesday by Rep. Ed Wal-
up Colpepper, of Fayette County. The estimated $50,000 revenue annual which would go to the common school fund.

Seven eclipses of the sun and moon, the maximum number which can occur in one year, happened in 1936. Of these, two will be visible in the United States; a par-
tial eclipse of the sun will be seen on July 6, and a total eclipse of the moon on July 9.

Amelia Earhart Putnam landed at Oakland, Calif., Saturday after-
noon, completing the 2,608 mile flight from Honolulu in 18 hours and 16 minutes. She is the first per-
son to fly from Hawaii to Cali-
ornts flight solo, and also the first of the Down solo over both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

A suit involving the legality of the NRA is likely to be set for argu-
ment in February. The suit involves the problem whether the NRA is invalid because President Roose-
velt's presidential authority by Congress in promulgation of codes of fair competition and wheth-
ether FIA reserves reserved powers of states.

President Roosevelt and Admin-
istration experts are exploring the possibility of international action, it is believed, which has been learned at the White House. At a meeting of the FIA it was said involves means of obtaining a fair price in the world for all cot-
ton growers through international agreement.

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New Sport Brought To College Campus

Bobsleding is the latest sport in-
troduced on the campus. It is played
with rackets somewhat like tennis
rackets, but smaller, and shuttlecock
balls (rack with feather). Instead of
balls, the game is very similar to
tennis.

Dr. Dzupcliffe and his daughter, Mrs. Talbot, became expert players
while attending the school of Phys-
ical Education, Battle Creek, Michigan.

Other exhibitions of the game are
Dr. Wood, Coach Seabrook, Miss Searls, Edward Berard, Juels
Scorbough, Angle Law, James Wil-
kins, and Lucy Willims.  

WILBUR ISRAEL

One of our outstanding young men of the Freshman Class is William Israel, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Israel. He is a graduate of the Crossley High School, class of 1933. He is a regular attend-
ent of the Baptist Church.

Beauty Contest At College Won By Brother, Sister

The Freshman Class of Jackson-
ville State Teachers College recent-
ly sponsored a beauty contest. A
person could be nominated for twenties-five cents, and the vote was one
cent each. Miss Erin Swafford was chosen in the most beautiful girl and Mr. Cullen Swafford the most handsome man.

The nominees for the most beau-
tiful women were as follows: Joe Fre-
eman, Erin Swafford, Eleanor Johnson, Ola Brown, Tony Taylor, Lily
Raina, Evelyn Russell, and Myra
Windson. The nominees for the most handsome boy were: All Cullen Swafford, Penton Browning, James Jones and H. T. Weeds. Penton
ran high, but the election was car-
ed out in a spirit of good sport-
asiasm. Everyone was pleased with the outcome of the election, and the whole Freshman Class will whole-heartedly support the hand-
some Mr. Swafford and the beauti-
ful Miss Swafford in the school-
wide contest to be held in the future.

Students To Be Heard Over WSM At Nashville

Tune In January 23 At 9:30 To 10 P. M. On WSM

The Jacksonville Teachers College has been extended the honor of pre-
senting its new students over station WSM, Nashville, Ten-
nesse on Friday, January 23, from 9:30 to 10:30. This is one of the many
which has been extended to the Jacksonville Teachers College since its centennial celebration in August.

The institution has been recog-
nized by station WSM and Commerce published in New York City and the Town and County Rev-
" view published in Lebanon, Tennessee. Both of these magazines recently ran articles about the leadership and pictures of President Daughtre and the students.

Jacksonville Wins Over West Georgia

Jacksonville's Eagle-Owls were victorious over the Owls Friday evening when they played West Georgia Col-
lege. They defeated them with the astonishing score of 51 to 12.

The game was very exciting. Those Georgia boys made our team fight for every point. One of the members of the Eagle-Owl team ran eight minutes on the floor in the last quarter, and most graceful losers that we have played against this season."
**The Teagola**

**Demonstration School**

The following fourth grade children were perfect in attendance for the month ending January 11: John Howen, Yewell Bady; Crucu Wood, Marion Knight, Ovada Perris, Etta Scott, Wyona Thompson.

** Assembly Program Given in Preparation for the Fourth Grade.** This is the fourth grade, consisted of a play celebrating an event of the early part of our country. The cast of characters follows: Leaping Deer, John Rowan; Eagle Eye, David Simmons; Sitting Squared, Raymond Westberry; Swift Paw, Sarah Robinson; Swift Run, Walter; Flying Arrow, Clarence Odle; Three Bears, Hilly Parred; Ernie Al, Alvin Owen; Great Heart, Gordon Wood; Massassit, Lawrence Odle; White Fox, Seeon, Ocean Connor, Wandering Bear, Kathi Cunningham; and Miss Standish.

**History Club Program.** Miss Boro's art class gave a program about William Penn and the other Quaker men in Philadelphia. The fifth grade had art classes to make costumes themselves. The first scene was William Penn and his father in England. The second scene was William Penn and the Indians in Pennsylvania. Pauline Will- iams announced the Program on January 14, 1935.

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**Fiftieth Student Writing Appreciation.** The following letter was recently received from a former student:

**Former Student Writing Appreciation.**

Dear Mr. Shannon,

Over a week ago you opened the doors of opportunity for me—you brought me in. And I could pursue my college career by means of a loan.

On the same mail I am sending you this letter of appreciation I am also sending a check to cover my last note.

At the present I am very happy teaching the fourth and fifth graders in the Douglas High School. I realize that I owe that happiness to Jack- sonville, and in the years to come I hope to be able to show you how very appreciative I am for the help I received. I hope to live up to the highest and noblest ideals upheld by the college.

My best and sincerest wishes will go out for the success of the college. I may add, that I am looking forward to the time when I may come back as a student to Jacksonville.

The years to come shall, as I dim the gratefulness in my heart, rather than shall ever brighten the deep appreciation I feel for Jacksonville State Teachers College.

Respectfully yours,
(Miss) Kathleen Dodd,
606, Bond, Ala.

**Nets and Baskets**

The Jacksonville High School has the best record among the graduates of all high schools in the state. Three of them, freshmen at the B. & T. C. made their home with us for the first quarter, those being Jeannete Roper, Catherine Ashmore, and Louise Wells.

Examinations for the first semester will be given Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, January 29th, 30th, and 31st. All the students especially those in foreign languages, hope to reach the final goal.

**High School Programs**

Wednesday, 16

The Dramatic Club sponsored by Mrs. McDonald presented a very amusing play. It reminded me of the greatest movietone because the actors did not speak. Helen Walls as the Border girl carried the action out, taking every thing Helen said literally.

The next play followed.

Nessie Harton, the girl who won two men fought for; Oss Edwards, the upstart auto mechanic, Marie Brantley, the real lover; Clara Mae Jones, the old lady who was never taken in the college.

Thursday, 17.

The Junior Three program.

This play delighted the guests of General Robert E. Lee in celebration of his birthday, January 19, 1861. He was a rich Southern man and was very much the real part.

John Rowan led the devotional exercises and announced each part of the program. The program was a comedy. The song: How Firm a Foundation, was Lee's favorite song.

The Life of Gen. Lee by Jack
tympsey.

The Ownership of Lee by Bill
ty, Jr.

A poem: Tribute to Gen. Lee, re
gularly 415 and 416.

The Reign of Gen. Lee by John
tympsey.

Some: Carry Me Back to Old Vir
ginia

The Nobility of Lee by Ovada
Chitwood.

The Character of Lee by Margar
ita Wood.

The finale was a song of the sing
g Cornell Band, no re
quested that no class could have presented a better or more appropriate program than this one.

Miss Polly certainly knows how to make people have a good time. We are her good entertain-
ent. Ask Dr. Van Hook; Dr. Culver, or Dr. Blumberg.

History Club Party

The History Club sponsored a social on Friday evening, January 14, and did we have a good time! It was a very novel affair. There was nothing boring about the entertainment. Ask Dr. Van Hook; Dr. Culver, or Dr. Blumberg.

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**Athletic Clubs**

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Basketball meets Thursday afternoon, January 8, in the auditorium. Miss Kathleen Franklin, president, presented, over the meeting. All the new members of the club were seated in the center of the room. Since this was the first meeting of the club for the winter quarter, the new members were given the club pledge. Following, all clubs sang a song and gave their club yell. After the business meeting refreshments were served.

**Girls’ Basketball Season Now On**

Basket ball courts gaily! With eight outdoor basketball courts being used, we should soon see some excellent games.

The girls hold their regular quart-
ers every Friday and the managers were elected as follows: May McCord, Assistant; Ruby Hay; Elizabeth Prich, As-
sist; assistant, Aide Raines; Louise Stanford, Dorris; assistant, Jeanie Ruth Alexander; Lusby Williams, Tes-
ton; assistant, Martha Newman.

The girls met every Sunday and Tuesday at 3:30, under the leadership of the basketball club managers and under the direction of Miss Sellers.

Following practice games, a season is announced for this week. The number of games each team.
LIFE

By CHRISTINE GOBLIN

Life, as scientists tell us, is a peculiar phenomena within itself. It is a deep mystery; yet there is little it is not. It is a beautiful picture; yet no one has ever painted its beauty. We see it every day, but we do not have words to express it. We see insects destroying our crops, a bird singing in a tree, an innocuous thing, or even an egg that the whose looks have turned to silver, and we call it all life.

Today we are about to say that the life, even of death, has turned to silver, and we will have spanned its bow. This is a beautiful journey, even though there may be vague shadows dim to our path and destructive caucuses of sin that we may face. But in these supreme hours of darkness, may we let our light shine to brighten the path of some wayward pilgrim.

Even though our thoughts are in solitude, we can not hope to live alone. Our lives are constantly depending upon the patronage of our associates, and we are perpetually hearing their despotic cries for the will of God to us. We help each other, we assist each other, we do our lives away hearing their desiring requests? Shall we fatter at their feet? No, we can not; we must not.

Life has a meaning; she has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled his her 할과 his accomplishments; who has had the world better than he found it, whether by an improved song, a perfect poem or a redoubt; who has looked for the best in others and given them the best; whose life was an inspiration and whose memory is a benediction.

We are casually drifting; dreamers and gliding along without thought of any aim in life. Listen, and we can hear a small voice saying: "Awake, sleeper, and head mankind's constant calling; awake and fulfill life's duty."

We must not sleep!

THINKING

By HAROLYN FRANKLIN

How many people do you know who are chronic complainers? They complain about the boss, the company, the plant, their families, your plain about the school; they complain about the faculty. In fact, every- thing is in for its share of criticism.

You may be very certain that any person who is affected by such a malady has never conquered himself and carried on a private conversa- tion with himself. If a person feels that he has done something foolish, it helps a great deal if that person directly tells himself that he is a fool. A person who can call himself a fool is not blind.

One can say that the person who cannot be pleased has seldom if ever, thought for himself. All of his thoughts are "ready-made"—"made to order."

Why should he sit down and think when persons above him have thought such "bigger and better" thoughts? Life is a thing! It is a thing that has "bigger and better" thoughts; did not spring from the minds of people who zealously searched for phrases that someone else has spoken. They thought from the minds of men who reflected deeply upon the problems of life. They did not have time to be bored with existence. They did not merely exist; they made their own existence. They were too busy discovering new mysteries and marvels to be bored.

Think! Use your head! That is why it was given you. "Thought enrich your soul; enrich only not your mind and soul, but the minds and souls of mankind—and of your fellow being. They awaken in you a sense of something that did not exist. They spew out to accomplish greater and nobler things in new fields. Thoughts make the dulness and most commonplace countenance glow with an intangible beau- ty and charm. A beauty, not of external origin, but of the soul—a beauty that radiates and illumines everything in person with which it comes in contact.

Ask yourself how much you think. How often do you have a thought that you can honestly call your own? Try thinking for a change. Don't be afraid of making a mistake at least not the first time. Remember that "the happiest people are those who think the most interesting thoughts."

Today is your day and mine, the only day we have, the day in which we play our part. What our part may signify in the great whole, we may not understand; but we are here to play it, and now is our time. This we know; it is a part of action, not of inaction. It is a part of love, not cru- cifixion. It is for us to express love in terms of human helpfulness.

BRAINSTORMS

By (Harry Herron)

This is a ballad of Truman Loveless Blackie. But you far above it.

Millions of Americans who are otherwise intelligent still believe that fish is a brain food, that they turn their brains on as they handle backwards, and that through some instinctual rash always does a ship before it starts on an ill-lotted jour- ney, but to clap the climax, Dr. Al- liotts and that a brown trouterman wasn't a sign of intelligence—if they don't stop talking I'll quit believing in them.

I've just heard that Pastor Oliver was considering an effort for a new World's Record for long distance running—how about it, Oliver you can "twist!"

Well, folks, the welfare debts are near at hand and everything is quiet and peaceful as far. Here's hoping that more spirit will be shown than has been generated un- til now.

"That is East and West is West And never the twain shall meet. Morgan or Calhoun which is best? And which will last fairest?"

Since our 112 Music class has nothing but the most feeble songs we've uncovered enough talent for a first class Glen. Herman Sanders is our best bass and Freeman Dunn is a tenor de-luxe. Dan Hunter will also do a woman's part and Webber effects.

"THIS BUSY WORLD!"

Go forth into this busy world; Don't show fear, but love it. The world is your oyster. Hold your hands of the welfare, and let God be your guide.

"When the clouds are rolling in across the winds of life, Cause there is plenty of it. Go forth into this busy world; Have courage and a good will, To do for man all you can And not what he can do for you. Go forth into this busy world With a smile upon your face. Try to be contented and true-belov- ing, And let the soul be assured That God will hear both it and thee. Submitted by Duria Jefferson.

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We Wonder

Whisch of the two, freeman or jack, will win Jewel Jardeen’s affection. Why Tom Orr will not go to DuPa-
tette Hall in Wiltern Iowa.

Why Eddie G. Griffith is expected to make such good grades.

How much the Morgan, Literary Society girls are on the Sunrise Breakfast.

Why DuPalette hides when he sees a certain person.

Why Eugene Seabrook is the sexiest kid.

Where Erin Swafford was last Tues-

day.

Why Susan Rhodes and Mary Kate Smith are not such intimate friends.

Why Easter Bryant is not seen at DuPalette Hall any more.

If Harold Franklin and Viva Rosey were disappointed one Friday night a long time ago.

If Dalton Bottoms will ever be a champion in the world.

If Margaret Smith will ever be a first rate singer.

If Jo Freeman has been seen with out Oscar Jane.

If Richard McPherson, Jr. has ever falen.

If “sleepy” Rhodes will master the piano as well as Jack Bardfelt, with an eye like a fairy.

Why James Porch has applied for a school in Covus County.

Why Marie Murchison’s viewpoints and ideas have changed so much since she came to town.

If Eleanor Johnson ever does anything.

Why Richard went to Anniston one Tuesday afternoon.

Why “Texas” Bottoms went against the wishes of three special friends and spent the week-end in Ber-
tmore.

If Jasper Burkett is going to Mar-

ie at the end of the quarter to es-

tablish a shirt factory.

Why Genet Burch is spending her time in the Chemistry lab.

Why Gullen Swafford has been away every day at the high school.

Why Margaret Pinch had her fortune told.

Why Mr. Sheldon had to weather and re-wrap a certain package of books.

Why all the students can’t make the Honor Roll.

Why Doris Henderson is singing “Happy Days Are Here Again.”

Why Melvin Yates carries an expression on his face like “The Thinker.”

Why Our Mexican didn’t show up again. after the first day.

Why Maxine Cox doesn’t like to go to Kitchen Drug Co. any more.

Why Ogin Dare Shambil haven’t been absent this week.

Why Steve Callender can’t find any one to take Ben Compton’s place.

Why the pass words to a certain Geography Class are “Flight ‘em correctly Jeffersonville.”

Why some Freshmen girls have been asking everyone for pennies.

Why Woodie Hearn has taken sudden interest in his work.

Why the side walk along Potham Road hasn’t finished until yet.

Why Riley Broeckel won’t sing more often in class.

Why Doris Jefferson is so full of energy.

Why Arthur Allen looks so interested in Biology Class.

The Byrd evacuation expedition occupied itself Monday unloading the S. S. Beer, which arrived Sunday evening from Calcutta, India.

The event was a success, to the satisfaction of everyone present, with the exception of a few idle specimen birds, who made material in large quantities, for which the fifty-six men in camp earned a dollar a day.

Odd—but True

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We also learned that the New York Yankees are going to be re-named the New York Giants.

The Giants have been playing under the same name for the past ten years.

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The College of Charleston is pleased to announce that Mrs. Pitts has been invited to participate in the 2018 Spring Break Tour of the South. The tour will feature visits to various historical sites and cultural events, including a trip to the Charleston Tea Plantation. 

ROSS TOWN

GREAT COUNTRY LIFE

I have a friend who lives in Great Town. 

The city is beautiful and the people are warm and friendly.

When I was a child, I used to visit my grandparents there every summer. They had a little farm and we would help them plant and harvest the crops.

Now that I am an adult, I still enjoy visiting Great Town. It is a wonderful place to visit during the summer months. The weather is always perfect and there are so many activities to do. Whether you are interested in hiking, swimming, or just relaxing by the beach, Great Town has something for everyone.

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