

McLucas Machine Opens 3rd Week Of Practise Sessions

Fed Squad May Undergo First Scrimmage Today As Coaches Prepare For Opener

The Seminole High School Celery Feds will begin their third week of training in preparation for the 1938 football season this afternoon when Coach Leonard L. McLucas calls his squad of 16 men to 235 on there's plenty of weight and power in both men.

The local pigskin parade will have only this week and those wide open at present. Sunday heavy workouts next week as Powell is putting up a great prepare for the opening game against the Fighting Fates and Bobcat Standard is doing Panthers who are reported to some great work for the other have Head Coach Monty Mac the worried, his line is weak but with the Peterson Brothers back in the fold he has an excellent backfield ready to go soon this afternoon.

Although it has not been definitely announced, the local boys many underdog at right posted that little Bulky Epperson's scrimage session this afternoon which will mark the appearance of the first rough and tumble of the season. However, if McLucas does not call for the middle if he gets in the game rough stuff today, however, will be the day.

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CZECHS REPLY TO PROPOSALS

C Of C Urges Balloting In Hospital Vote

Fact Finding Statement On Project Is Sent To Those Eligible To Cast Vote

All Details In Set Up Explained

Voters Told Institution To Be Owned, Controlled By Them

To every freeholder listed on the County's registration books the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce is mailing a fact finding statement regarding the proposed Seminole County hospital and urging the freeholders to take part in the referendum on a bond issue to pay the County's portion of the project.

In a note accompanying the statement the Chamber of Commerce pointed out that its position in the project was non-partisan and that it had attempted to present impartial facts to those eligible to vote.

Declaring that it is a constitutional duty to vote, the Chamber of Commerce urged those eligible to exercise this duty and pointed out that the special legislative act under which the referendum is held provides that a majority of the County's over 2,700 freeholders must cast ballots in order for a valid election to be held.

Any who do not receive a letter from the Chamber of Commerce and believe they are freeholders were requested to investigate to find whether they are eligible to vote in the election.

The statement sent out by the Chamber of Commerce is as follows:

"On Tuesday, Sept. 27, at the usual place of voting in your precinct, between the hours of 8:00 o'clock in the morning and sun down in the afternoon, you will be called upon to vote upon the question of whether or not there shall be levied a tax not exceeding two mills for 20 years for establishing a County Hospital and for issuance of bonds therefor in the sum of \$70,000.00 and for maintenance of said hospital."

This project is based upon an application to the Public Works Administration of the federal government, involving an expenditure of \$127,000.00. Of this amount the government will make an outright grant or gift of \$57,000.00, or 45 percent, and will loan the County \$70,000.00 (or 55 percent).

The \$70,000.00 loan will be secured by the issuance of that amount of bonds. These bonds will be accepted by the government at par, (full face value) and the interest rate will be 4 percent per annum. The \$57,000.00 is a gift. It is not a debt against Seminole County and you do not pay it back. The tax levy cannot exceed two mills in any one year over a period of 20 years and the County Commissioners will each year levy so much of the two mills as they find to be necessary to pay interest, retire bonds and maintain the hospital.

The erection of the hospital buildings will be under the supervision of the Board of County Commissioners, public advertisement will be given for bids and after acceptance of the best bid the building will be built by the successful bidder. The building will not be under government control.

The control, management and operation of the hospital will be handled by the Board of County Commissioners, this can be delegated to a board of trustees. (Continued on page two)

Good Year For Agriculture Students Is Anticipated

Determined Italy



In an address at Udine, Italy today Premier Benito Mussolini declared it was time the "world became acquainted with new warlike and determined Italy." He also said he would join Germany in the event of a general war.

Sons Of Legion To Renew Activities For Coming Year

With tentative plans which would make the local Sons of the Legion the most outstanding in the state, George Weinstein, recently elected Commander of the Campbell Lossing Post of American Legion today requested all sons of legionnaires to meet at the American Legion Hall Wednesday night at 7:00 o'clock for the purpose of reorganizing for the coming year.

The weekly meetings of the organization were suspended for the summer months, but plans for the most active year in the history of the junior legionnaires will be discussed at the reorganization meeting which will be featured by the election of officers.

Again this year, Percy Merle will be in charge of the Sons of the Legion activities, with W. D. Hofmann, commanding officer of Headquarters Company of National Guards here, instructing the drum and bugle corps, which again will be the major effort of the organization. Several other National Guardsmen have also pledged their services in teaching drills.

Plans for the junior legionnaires include a much wider scope of activities than last year, Mr. Weinstein said, adding that all sons of legionnaires were eligible to join and urging them to be present for tomorrow night's meeting.

July, now the seventh month of the year, was the fifth month during the Roman Empire. The month was named in honor of Julius Caesar who was born in it.

Two Scouts Get Eagle Badges At Quarterly Court Of Honor

Eugene Harrison and Joe Tenet, both of Troop 6 received Scouting's highest award, promotion to Eagle Scouts, at the quarterly Court of Honor held in the Junior High School last night. Arthur Branam, Seminole County district chairman, said today.

Approximately 60 persons including scouts, scout officials and parents were present for the ritual which accompanied the presentation of the awards.

Short appropriate talks were made by Scout Executive Harold V. Pace of the Central Florida Council in Orlando and Scoutmasters H. E. Morris, William E. Kader and Court Chairman James G. Sharon.

Mr. Pace explained to the boys the highlights of the Jamboree to be held in Orlando in December. He stated that this will be a jamboree similar in many respects to the National Jamboree held in

With the new \$100,000 vocational agriculture building in the rear of the high school completed with the exception of fixtures in the workshop, Mr. Johnon declared today, he will have the last advanced classes this year and the inauguration of the subject in the high school curriculum.

The new building which was constructed through a WPA project with the Seminole County School Board as sponsor, is termed by Mr. Johnson as "a modern and more convenient building of its kind in the state." The building contains an office in the front, an extremely large classroom, a large workshop which later will be adequately equipped, a shower and locker room, and a kitchen which will be electrically equipped.

In the kitchen, the vocational agriculture students will have the necessary equipment to care for the surplus from the farm.

The group has grown its own agricultural stocks for beautification of the grounds surrounding the new building and planting of these has already started.

Mr. Johnson also stated that arrangements are being made for construction of a play court in the rear of the building so that the boys may enjoy their regular recreational period on the school farm.

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Voters Decide FDR's Success In Party Purge

O'Connor Takes Limelight As He Seeks Nomination For 9th Term In Congress

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send Plan.

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Jerry W. Carter will speak at Umatilla on Sept. 29, it was further reported.

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Senator Charles O. Andrews will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in the Mayfair Hotel tonight at 7:00 o'clock. The public has been invited to hear the senator's talk.

BELGIUM PREPARES



Belgium 20 years after the World War I fighting had ended, the country and countryside took on a weary appearance.

It was still during the interwar in the District of Namur.

King Leopold III of the Belgians, a former soldier, became

the first to mean that the Czechs will not submit to the French British proposal, but that they are willing to negotiate in the hope of finding a peaceful solution.

In Berlin it was indicated that the Czech reply was not acceptable to leading Nazis.

A meeting was to be held at the Reichstag on Friday.

An address was issued to the people of the border areas.

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BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

**PRAY FOR THOSE IN AU-
THORITY:** Honor all men. Love
the brotherhood. Fear God. Hon-
or the king—1st Peter 2:17.

Gen. Talmadge is not satisfied
with the results of the count in
Georgia's primary. He wants to
make absolutely sure that he
joins.

Not all big taxpayers are op-
posed to the hospital. Some of
them realize that it would be
money well spent.

Doctors, dentists, and so forth
of Florida are planning to name
a candidate for governor in 1940.
That might not be a bad idea.
It looks as if it would take a
major surgical operation to get
this state back on its feet again.

Clement is having a "Clean
Up Week." Why not a "Clean
Up Week" in Sanford before the
hurricane season begins, suggests
The Sanford Herald. Down here
in Miami, we wait till the tour-
ists arrive . . . then, we clean
up—Miami Post.

Consistency is not one of
Adolf Hitler's vices. Last Spring
he was Chancellor Schuschnigg's
instigator upon a plebiscite which
resulted in the invasion of Aus-
tria. Today it is the Czech re-
sistant to submit to a plebiscite
which threatens an invasion of
Czechoslovakia.

A tropical disturbance "of dan-
gerous proportions" was reported
Sept. 18 as roaring up from
Puerto Rico heading toward the
Florida East Coast. It will be
revealed that it was on Sept. 20,
1938, that the worst hurricane
in the history of the state struck
Florida.

"Waiver," said the minister's
son, "my teacher says that
'collect' and 'congregate' mean
the same thing. Do they?"

"Perhaps, my son; perhaps
they do," said the clergyman.
"See there, a vast difference
between a 'congregation' and a
'collection'."—Barasota Herald-
Tribune.

If you want to know what the
Czechs are going to do in their
present emergency, ask yourself
what you would do in the same
circumstances. Would you fight
for your homes and your free-
dom, or would you lay down
your arms and become a slave
to Hitler for the rest of your
life?

President Roosevelt is not the
only one who is clever in the
choice of words. Premier Musso-
lini says he hopes there will be
no war, but if war comes he has
already made up his mind, on
which side he will fight. Germans
take this to mean that he will
fight for Germany. The British
assume naturally that he means
he will fight with his old Allies
of 1918. And so everyone is hap-
py.

President Roosevelt is contin-
uing his drive to change the
American form of government
despite the outcome of the
recent state primaries. President
Roosevelt would centralize all
government authority in the
central government, doing away
with state, local, and world
authorities. All federal gov-
ernment authority in the hands
of the President, making the
executive and judicial branches
of the government subservient to
the executive. Such a system
would be more efficient, but it
would not be democratic, and
it would be American.

An "Ignominious Surrender"

Anthony Eden, former British foreign minister, who resigned his post in the cabinet rather than make a deal with Mussolini abandoning Spain to the Fascists, calls the detention of Czechoslovakia by France and England an "ignominious surrender."

One can appreciate the reluctance of Prime Minister Chamberlain to lead his country into war, and sympathize with him in his position of responsibility for the lives and well being of millions of British subjects who might be called upon to die on foreign battlefields or be bombed in their own homes if war should come.

If the deal which he has made with Hitler sacrificing

Czechoslovakia would prevent war, there would be much to say in its favor. But it will not. It merely postpones the war which now appears more inevitable than ever. It merely proves the point that the dictators can have what they want by demanding it, that the democracies will surrender everything rather than fight.

If the Sudetenland were Hitler's objective, there might be some hope for the future. But the present controversy over the German areas in Czechoslovakia is in reality a side issue, a mere smoke screen for the grandiose plans which Hitler has for a greater Germany, for complete domination of Central Europe, for the completion of the Kaiser's Berlin to Bagdad empire.

Though his word is not to be trusted, if Hitler had agreed to respect the new boundaries of Czechoslovakia, if he had publicly proclaimed the annexation of the Sudetenland would satisfy him, again there might be some hope. But on the contrary he said again and again, he has even written in his book "Mein Kampf" that he will unite all Germans everywhere under one great empire, and that he will size the Russian Ukraine.

What has Czechoslovakia to hope from such a plan? She is asked to surrender the mountain which form a natural boundary between her country and Germany. She is asked to surrender the costly fortifications which she has built along her northern boundary. She is asked to give up her alliance with Russia, the only country which has stood by her in the present emergency.

What have the Czechs to hope from government by Hitler? The Czechs and the Germans have been bitter enemies for centuries. That enmity has been intensified during the past few months. The Czechs under German rule would have no voice in the government; whatever they would have many opportunities for a livelihood taken away from them. They would be persecuted and humiliated for the rest of their lives just as the Jews and other minority groups in Germany are today.

With such a prospect facing them, the Czechs have no alternative but to fight. Pacifist as America is today, there is no doubt that every American would fight in defense of his home and his freedom. If the Czechs do not fight against the German invasion, they have no right to expect the young men of France and England to fight for them. It does not matter that the Germans outnumber them five to one. The Czechs must be willing to die for their independence.

If people are not willing to fight to the last ditch for their country, they do not deserve to have one.

If Disaster Struck—

The sudden emergence of a West Indian hurricane off the coast of Florida presents another argument for the immediate construction of a bigger and more modern hospital. Not that there is any danger here from this particular hurricane, or that there might be any great danger from any hurricane, but there is always danger from some kind of disaster.

When the 1926 hurricane struck in Miami, a city well supplied with hospitals, every available hospital bed was taken, operating rooms were busy day and night, scores of people, badly injured, many of them dying, had to be placed on beds in the halls. Again when the 1928 hurricane hit, Palm Beach and Pahokee hospital facilities were completely inadequate to meet the needs of the hour.

So far Sanford has been extremely fortunate in not having any such unusual demands upon its hospital. We have never had a hurricane of any consequence, nor have we had within our memory any disaster or epidemic of serious proportions. But we should not continue to rely upon our good luck indefinitely.

Some day a boiler tank may blow out, a railroad train may have a wreck near here, a serious fire might cause many injuries, and what is perhaps more probable and quite as serious, an epidemic might break out which would make the new hospital a very welcome addition with everyone to other accommodations for the sick.

As a matter of fact, the present hospital has already proved inadequate under normal conditions. More than once sick or injured persons have been turned away because there was no bed available for them. We remember one time, not so long ago either, following a serious automobile accident on the Orlando highway, when the victims lay on the floor in the hall in danger of bleeding to death while the one operating room was being used for another case.

Such conditions cannot be allowed to continue. Because many people do not actually see these things for themselves, they do not realize the inhumanity of it. But the situation is of such seriousness that something has got to be done. The people should investigate for themselves. Then we are sure they will vote for the new hospital.

Johnson Expects Good Year For Farm Students

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the pasture, the remainder of
the school farm is used for the
production of feed crops.

Mr. Johnson said that the advanced classes are the largest
ever, but he said there were a
few openings in the beginning
classes.

The course of study provides

for four hours a week on the
farm, two hours a week for re-
creation and extra curricula, and
two hours a week in the class-
room. As an extra course, Mr.
Johnson has instaurated a work-
shop training class which in-
cludes courses in all types of
work likely to be needed in the
farm workshop.

A generation is the interval
of time between the birth of a
father and the birth of his child.
Thirty-three years is the average
length of a generation.

Hilter Seeks To Escape Blame As Aggressor Power

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mediate annexation of the Sud-
eten territory with its 2,500,-
000 Germans.

That, said my analyst friend,
would be violating the bound-
aries of an alien state and it
should never be done without
provocation.

He went on to explain that
Austria is wholly Germanic in
historical boundaries with few
minority elements. It was a
complete unit of the old German
Empire in itself and was intact
except for the Italian administered
Tyrol. In taking it over, Hitler
was simply closing out a
synthetic boundary.

But Czechoslovakia is some-
thing else again. However
synthetic its boundaries may
be, it contains racial and histor-
ical elements that were never
German in the remote sense
of the word. Therefore, once
a nation "isolates" a Czech
boundary, the Czechs can claim
before world opinion that their
national integrity has been violated.
They would be in a position
of martyr before world
opinion.

"No," said my analyst friend.
Germany probably won't take
the Sudeten territory of Czech-
oslovakia that way. If she is
to act, Germany must be pro-
voked into protecting the Sudetens
against the Czechs. Before
that provocation comes, Ger-
many might even see her
way clear to accept a Sudeten
settlement.

"Violent protest would nat-
urally arise within the Sudeten
area. The Czechs could be ac-
cused of persecuting Sudetens
and violating a sacred agree-
ment. Germany then could act
and explain to the world that
she was provoked into action
as well as they might be from
a strictly German point of view."

After Hitler's Nuremberg
speech, I began to wonder if
my analyst friend had not been
reading Hitler's mind all those
months.

For certainly the Czechs
spent most of his hour and a
quarter under the glare of a
world spotlight insisting that
Germany had no desire to
threaten the peace of the world
unless provoked.

He went on to explain that
Germany had foreseen re-
venge against France by giving
up Alsace-Lorraine once and
for all.

But, when it comes to Ger-
manic people in Czechoslovakia,

"It is a matter of the Czech-
oslovak government to arrange
affairs with authorized rep-
resentatives of the Sudeten Ger-
mans and come to an understand-
ing, one way or the other.
However, it is my affair, and
yours, fellow citizens, to re-
turn to it that right not be
turned into injustice . . . Germans
in Czechoslovakia are neither
defenseless nor left in the
lurch. Let them note that."

As interpreters here see it,
Hitler knows as well as any-
body else that the world's great
powers are not eager to sacri-
fice the lives of millions of

their citizens in a war to keep
Germans in Czechoslovakia from joining 75,000
other Germans in Germany.

From the Hitler point of
view, they ask, who knows
what chance acts of violence
may come along—perhaps some-
thing like the shooting of the
two Sudetens after the Hitler
speech the other night? Would
such an act provide an oppor-
tunity to bring the Sudetens
into the German family in such
a way that neither Great Brit-
ain nor France would feel re-
quired to fight?

In that event, German mas-
tery over Central Europe would
be within reach without the
use of a second world war.

That is my analyst friend's ex-
planation, it is why Hitler can af-
ford to hold his time a while
longer.

Two Scouts Get Eagle Badges In Court Of Honor

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Local Council in New York.

A short meeting of the Semi-
annual District Committee
was held immediately following
the Court of Honor and it was decided
to hold the Court of Honor every

two months in the future instead
of quarterly as in the past. The
next Court of Honor, Mr. Bran-
an pointed out, will be held on
the third Monday in November.

It was further decided to hold
the District Committee meetings
on the third Monday of the month
the Court of Honor is not held.
Mr. Branen said he also stated
that hereafter the Boards of Re-
view for Scout Scouts will be

a joint board and serve all troops
in the city. This board will meet
in the Junior High School on
the Monday night preceding the
Court of Honor. This will be the
routine for all court awards, Mr.
Branen explained.

Kirby Fife of Troop 5 received
a promotion to Life Scout and
other advancements are as fol-
lows: to the rank of Star Scout,
Billy Hollyhead of Troop 5; to
First Class Scouts, Herbert More-
land and Jerry Horning of Troop
5; to Second Class Scouts, Billy
Ravenel of Troop 5 and Robert
McCall of Troop 14.

The following Merit Badges
were awarded in Troop 5 which
is sponsored by the Sanford Ki-
wanis Club: Billy Hollyhead,
rowing; Eugene Harrison, bird
study and scholarship; Dick Ma-
son, racing, dog care, and rep-
aration study; Joe Tenhet, scholar-
ship, camping, life saving, bird
study and pioneering; John An-
gel, pathfinding, life saving, pub-
lic health carpentry and wood
carving.

The following merit badges
were awarded to scouts in Troop
14 which is sponsored by the
Men's Bible Class of the First
Baptist Church: David Gatchel,
handicraft; Scott McIntire, handi-
craft; and Lewis Wright, scholar-
ship, reading, agriculture, fire-
manship, forestry, and citrus
fruit culture. In Troop 58 of Lake
Mary, J. Marshall Finney was
awarded merit badges for car-
pentry and personal health.

Those present at the Court
were: James G. Sharon, presid-
ent; Harold V. Pace, Arthur
Branan, and Committeemen S. J.
Nix, J. N. Tenhet, C. R. Mason,
G. D. Workman, Harold Madden
and Horace Finney of Lake
Mary. Also Scoutmasters H. E.
Morris, W. F. Kader, and Harry
Darrow of Lake Mary.

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Leave Way

Open For

More Negotiation;

Nazis Are Displeased

in the Sudeten region. and cotton knit gloves to the
United States would be hit hard

Czech exports of leather gloves

United States would be hit hard

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of Czechs and Germans were re-
ported wounded but none were
reported killed.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(AP)
The United States experts
said yesterday, will place on her
economic blacklist any Sudeten
territory handed over to Germany
by Czechoslovakia.

They added that the present
trade agreement between the
United States and Czechoslovakia,
which went into effect April 15, would probably have to be revised if Czechoslovakia were
parted.

Czech trade with the United
States totaled \$37,897,000 in the
first seven months of this year.

She sold us \$21,658 worth of
goods and bought \$16,239,000
worth.

The Sudetenland, upon being
transferred to Germany, would
go on America's blacklist in the
same manner that Austria was
placed on it shortly after being
absoled by Germany. Since
Germany does not accord Ameri-
can goods most favored nation
treatment, the tariff concessions
granted by the United States to
other nations under the trade
agreements are not extended to
Germany.

Experts believed immigration
quotas for both Germany and
Czechoslovakia would have to be
modified. Germany's quota would
probably be increased, which
would permit more German refu-
gees to come to the United
States.

German absorption of the Sudetens,
or a large part of it, would
strike a heavy blow at
Czechoslovakia, not only politi-
cally but also economically. A
considerable volume of Czech
exports to the United States come
from Sudetenland, which is the
industrial section of

Social And Personal Activities

MARY MAXWELL, Society Editor

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

The Community Sewing Club will meet with Mrs. G. G. Flynn, Richmond Avenue.

Young People's League of the Methodist Church will hold a cabinet meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ulrey, corner Palmetto Avenue and Thirteenth Street, at 8:00 p.m.

The Grammar School P. T. A. will meet at 3:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Executive board meeting at 2:00 o'clock in the auditorium. All parents who have students in the Grammar School are requested to attend.

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Blocking, Tackling Still Stressed By Local Mentors

McLucas Apparently Satisfied With Backfield Work; Line Works Hard

By JULIAN STENSTROM
Herald Sports Editor

Head Coach Leonard McLucas and his two assistants, Coaches Woody Rose and Russ McCracken, yesterday afternoon opened the third week of practice sessions for the Seminole High School Gridiron Ends who open the season here on the evening of Sept. 30 at the high school stadium.

Again, as it was all last week blocking and tackling was stressed by the line mentors who are making an effort to improve the boys before the opener with the Eustis Panthers. The line also worked on the art of receiving fumbles, pulling out of a line and other fundamentals of the forward wall.

Coach McLucas was apparently pleased with the backfield as he put them through a rough session featuring kicking, passing,

play running, blocking, tackling and other fundamental backfield necessities. McLucas still has his four backs and to date no players have been put on the injured list.

Following the main portion of the session, head mentor McLucas lined up two teams for dummy scrummaging and he sent the two elevens through all of the squads' plays to date. Plays from the double wingback formation were more or less outstanding.

On the line for the first string was Charlie Louisit at left end, Tiger Howell at left tackle, Sonny Powell at left guard, Jim Reiter at center, Robert Standard at right guard, Warren O'Brien and Eddie Jones at right tackle and Tom M. Clifford at right end. In the backfield, Buck Ferguson held down the quarterback post. Russell Ferguson was at left half, Bill Williams at right half and Fred Gandy held down the fullback post.

Yesterday afternoon, it was understood that Coach McLucas will not hold the first scrimmage until Wednesday or Thursday.

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NATIONAL CARD Register, and other items, complete equipment for 1000 cards, 1000 sets, see City Transfer and Store, Inc., French Ave.

SITUATION WANTED

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WANTED JOB as cook, maid of waitress. Mrs. Ferebee, 1190 Park Ave.

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- (2) By helping Sanford pay the debt she now owes.
- (3) Last, but by no means least, to cut your taxes by increased revenue to the City.

Do not sign any contract for power or lights at this time.

This ad paid for by interested merchants.

IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

By JULIAN STENSTROM

Stranger things have happened but the New York Yankees clinched their third straight American League pennant yesterday afternoon by losing a double header. We still believe that the only club in the National League that may stop the Yanks is the Reds with their hurling department. Two members of the Bronx cup team will return home Thursday as they have been called by the French government for war duty.

Cold weather has finally made its appearance in the northern portion of good ole U.S.A. As a pair of ball games were called yesterday in Boston due to cold weather, we guess old Feeny will be the one to come in bearing marshmallows again. That is, if some of the boys on the Red Sox did not like the way we handled them last week about their blocking and tackling. It would be great idea for the city to construct some bonfire on the lake front park equipped with electrical arrangement

ments for after dark play.

Herbert Morris still thinks that those darry Dodgers of Brooklyn will some day claim the National League championship. This Spring training is in mess already. First, that was announced last Spring that Chattanooga would hold Spring training activities here. Then from Baltimore, we get a dispatch that Baltimore is moving to Daytona Beach and that Chattanooga will come here.

Joe Engel says he knows nothing of announcing that Chattanooga will come here and neither does Charlie Bradshaw who hints that Atlanta will come here.

Still it's the fact that we coldies have worked out a plan with the Cleveland Indians to come here next season. You can bet your last good pair of shoes that Coach McLucas is working himself to death this season. He hasn't got the material he had last year but the way he's going about it, we feel him for it. We still believe that the team this year will win more than four titles compared to last season.

C Of C Urges Balloting In Hospital Vote

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consisting of five members, to be appointed yearly one from each of the commissioners districts, thus giving every section of the county representation. All rules and regulations as to operation and use of the hospital are to be provided and adopted by the Board of County Commissioners. The property will belong to the people of Seminole County and under their control through their duly elected officers.

This election is limited to registered qualified voters, who are freeholders. This includes all persons who are owners of real estate in Seminole County. All persons who own their home, and who have been allowed homestead exemption, are freeholders and entitled to vote in this election. However, the two mill tax levy will not be assessable or chargeable against your homestead unless the assessed value of your home is more than \$5,000 and then only for the amount of the assessment above \$5,000.

"A 'mill' is one-tenth of one cent, in other words, one of 1 mill means that for each \$1,000 assessed value of your property \$1.00 claim from policeman William O'Brien, covering hospital treatments for lead poisoning the aldermen wanted to know who shot him.

"He didn't get shot," said the finance chairman. "He was posing handling cartridges on the police pistol range." The claim was allowed.

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"I CAN'T EXACTLY TALK TO YA HERE. IT'S A VERY IMPORTANT BUSINESS PROPOSITION. I'M MR. GORDON OF TH' AMALGAMATED ASSOCIATES CO."

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"WHY RIGHT UPSTAIRS IT'S SOOT. WE CAN BE COMFORTABLE AN' HAVE SOME REFRESHMENTS SENT UP."

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"AND AS LUCK WOULD HAVE IT-TWO GENTLEMEN OF THE PRESS STROLL BY."

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CELERY SALT

"The Spice of S. H. S."

By Dick Myers

Well kids and kiddles, by this time you have probably sorted yourselves out from the mad scramble of getting books, changing schedules, stopped running around like a person bent on an errand of mercy and have settled down to the daily grind.

A short while ago a local "Youghiogheny" in the person of WILMA LEINHART accompanied by BILLY BROWNLEE, the boy with the "Sixteen Cylinder Van calendar" is said to be learning new words at the rate of two daily what a man!

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BENES AGREES TO SURRENDER

Senate Would Not Fay Nominated Send Army Abroad, Andrews Declares

Senator Pledges Support Of East Coast Canal And Urges Residents To Push It

Says U.S. Spending Can Not Continue

Advocates Caring For Aged As Means Of Reducing Crimes

Declaring that the Senate would never vote to send American troops into Europe in the event of another conflict, Senator Charles O. Andrews, in an address at the luncheon of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in the Mayfair Hotel last night stated that the United States was well prepared to defend its borders from attack. He added that he hoped England and France had found a solution to the crisis in Czechoslovakia and that the curtain had rung down on the threat of war in Europe.

Pledging any assistance that he might be able to render, Senator Andrews urged the people of Sanford to continue to push the project for construction of the St. Johns-Indian River Canal.

Introduced by James G. Sharpen, Senator Andrews in the early part of his address defended the President's spending policy, although declaring that this program could not be continued long.

Florida's senior senator stated that the WPA was his greatest grief and declared that he had been sworn into office as a legislator and not a job vendor. He said, however, that people were starving in a land of plenty and that this course was mandatory.

The Senator asserted that he had the cold sweat while voting for the huge \$1,800,000,000 appropriation for relief through the WPA but he declared that he had no alternative. This was necessary to assist business in regaining normalcy, he said, and pointed out that the value of stocks rose to increase by six billions of dollars shortly after the measure was approved. It is good business, he said, to invest a quarter and a dollar.

Pointing to the acuteness of the European crisis last week, Senator Andrews commended the efforts of France and Britain to preserve peace in Europe. Advertising a plumbette for the minister, Senator Andrews pointed to the statement of Woodrow Wilson that the self-determination of a people is the essence of good government. He declared that even though the Czechs were successful in keeping Hitler's forces from crossing her borders that there would be no chance for peace for a number of years. He also stated that he "rather suspected this to be the last time Germany would have a chance to demand annexation of a country." He gave no explanation of the statement.

He declared that he had not found a man in the Senate who was willing to send American troops into a European war — but stated that the United States was well prepared to defend its borders. Telling the motley Navy Aircraft as the first line of defense for the nation, and the Navy as the second line, he said that a huge appropriation for making them invincible had been approved by Congress.

Regarding the proposed canal route to the east coast, Senator Andrews declared that the People of Seminole County should keep behind the propositors of a canal. "There is no other river like the St. Johns with its natural resources," he said.

Continued Rains Cause Floods On Atlantic Coast

New England Hardest Hit As Plants Are Stopped By Water

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Drenching rains which have fallen with more or less regularity for a week lashed the Atlantic seaboard again today, causing them most destructive force in the New England states where damage already amounts to hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Providence, Rhode Island, suffered 1936 flood levels. Half a dozen bridges had been carried away and industrial plants in Gardner, Athol and Southbridge flooded by rising waters, were shut down.

Eleven persons were listed as dead, the latest victim being Mrs. Linda Woods, 11, of North Brookfield, who was drowned when a dam burst at Boane's Pond.

Walknow struggled to bolster the 50 foot dam of a man-made reservoir, dammed up by the Weather Bureau at 10:00 A.M. at about 100 miles east of the Virginia Capes and gale warnings were posted from the Virginia Capes to Sandy Hook, N.J.

The disturbance was reported moving rapidly northward and while not expected to touch the coast it was feared dangerous gales and high tides would result.

Townsendites Will Meet On Thursday

Meeting for the first time under the presidency of W. L. Hughey, newly elected head of the local Townsend Club, members of that organization will gather tomorrow night at the Welaka Building at 7:30 o'clock for their weekly session.

Although the meeting will be of routine nature, it was reported that Arthur A. Kirkhoff, secretary of the club, will express some sentiments regarding the future of Sanford. Mr. Kirkhoff said today that the recent Carter address had created "considerable interest in the Townsend movement," and he expects new members to join the local club "as though a special drive were on." The "Townsend Twins" will furnish music for the meeting.

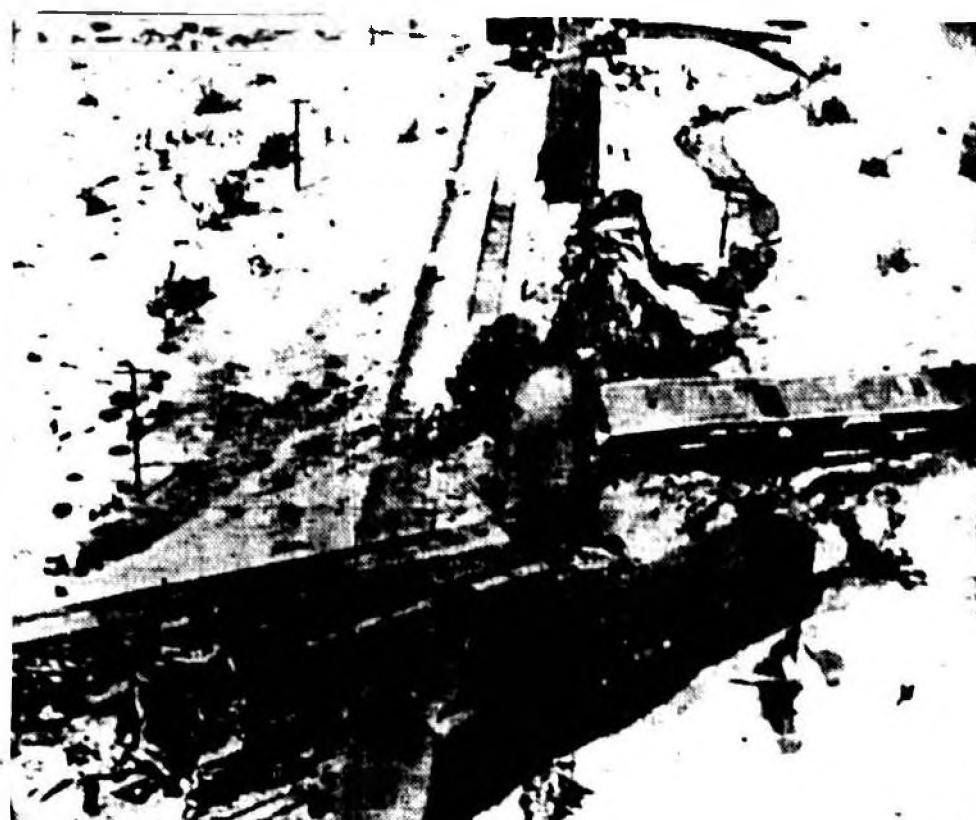
Eyston To Make No Further Speed Trys

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Cpl. George E. I. Eyston abandoned further attempts this year to raise his own land speed record of 357 miles per hour after his giant racer "Thunderbird" was damaged in a crashing five-mile race.

The covering over the two right rear wheels of the car fouled and the machine burned through the measured mile at 349.85 MPH, sliding on the back corner of its metal shell like a boulder. Eyston said he would return to England Oct. 3.

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11 KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK



11 persons were killed and more than 100 injured yesterday when a Southern Pacific northbound collision with an eastbound tourist train was on a bridge near Napa, California. The impact caused action of a switchman in throwing a switch causing the fast train to the bridge, was

causing the crash by the superintendent of the division.

Private Firms To Sanford Merchants Take Erect Hospital, Part In Big Bargain Day Rawson Explains Event Set For Tomorrow

Jaycees Hear Plans To Organize Diamond Ball Teams

The Sanford Ministerial Association at a regular business session yesterday voted to urge all Seminole County property owners to go to the polls Sept. 27 so that a decisive vote can be taken on the hospital issue.

Secretary J. B. Root said today

No WPA labor will be used in the construction of the proposed Seminole County hospital. Ed Rawson, chairman of the general committee, declared last night that the hospital will be held at the Junior Chamber of Commerce last night.

The date of the examination will be stated on the admission card mailed to applicants after the close of applications, and will be about 15 days after that date.

The salary of a rural carrier on a standard route of 30 miles served daily except Sunday is \$1,000 per annum, with an additional \$20 per mile per annum for each mile or major fraction thereof in excess of 30 miles. Certain allowances are also made for maintenance of equipment.

The examination will be open only to citizens who are domiciled in the territory of the post office where the vacancy exists. Applicants must also have been domiciled there for six months prior to the closing date for receipt of applications.

Both men and women may enter this examination, but the appointing officers have the legal right to specify the sex desired.

John Lodge in another short talk to the Jaycees recommended the need for additional sports in Sanford and asked the support of the junior trade body in an effort to organize some diamond ball teams for Sanford.

Mr. Lodge pointed out that the city already had the necessary lighting fixtures for a diamond ball team.

Finley R. Squire of Orlando and Irene Nettles of Ocala were married in the office of County Judge E. W. Ware yesterday.

The regular meeting of the Lions Club will be held in the Hotel DeSoto at 7:00

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LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Jeanne McDonald, singing star of the screen, entered the Good Samaritan Hospital yesterday for what her physician said was a "secondary" ear operation.

Ware Says 60 Days Degrees Conferred Not Enough For Orlando Class Drunken Drivers By Local Woodmen

The only reason drunken drivers don't get more than 60 days when appearing before County Judge R. W. Ware is because the law provides that a maximum sentence for that offense.

Horace Roberts of Daytona Beach entered a plea of guilty to the charge of driving while intoxicated before Judge Ware yesterday and was immediately given an alternative of a fine of \$100 and costs or 60 days in jail.

Pointing out that a drunken driver is a menace to the lives of others along the highways and that knowing this condition they attempt to drive their automobiles, Judge Ware asserted the maximum number of days for this offense should be increased, although Roberts chose to serve his time at the County convict camp.

At the meeting Mr. Miller will outline the Fall program for camps in this district. Mr. Collins reported today.

After conferring the degrees which was under the direction of Capt. W. H. Hawkins, it was announced that a conference with the State Manager V. P. Miller of Lakeland will be held in the American Legion on Friday night at 8:00 o'clock.

At the meeting Mr. Miller will outline the Fall program for camps in this district. Mr. Collins said, adding that all camps in District Two, which includes Ocala, Umatilla, Pierson, DeLand, New Smyrna, Orlando and Winter Garden, have been invited to attend.

It was also announced at the meeting that plans were being made for holding the next meeting of District Two in Orlando, Mr. Collins said.

The following members of the local camp visited Orlando for the meeting: Mr. Collins, J. M.

Vining, C. D. Dorton, A. C. Maden, John Andes, Grover Benham, Charles Benham, E. F.

Hawkins, Frank Swigert, Ted Tate, J. R. Lyles, J. W. Snow,

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People Prefer War To Unconditional Bow To Hitler

By Associated Press
The Propaganda Ministry at Prague disclosed yesterday that Czechoslovakia had accepted the British-French plan for meeting Reichsleiter Adolf Hitler's peace terms. An official statement of the Propaganda Ministry said the government had yielded to the pressure of London and Paris.

The British and French legations were notified on messages delivered late in day. An official announcement from the Premier's office was expected later tonight.

Crowds in the main streets of Prague were in an ex-

citement of jubilation over news of the decision of the Czechoslovak government that the country had agreed to submit to Hitler's demands.

British officials were greatly surprised at the news and a meeting was arranged in the morning to discuss the situation.

The Czechs being too far away to receive any news of the peace, the British and French governments had to depend on messages from the Czechoslovak Foreign Ministry.

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Only a few hours before the announcement Major General R. R. Barton, Foreign Minister of Great Britain, in a speech to the League of Nations assembly at Geneva, bitterly attacked the party of Czechoslovakia and announced that Britain was going to bring the Czechs to justice.

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