

## Feds Drop Free - Hitting Game To Deland By 8-6; Daytona Beats Cocoa, 9-7

By PETER SCHAUER

Strategy that failed cost the Sanford Celeryfield a second straight victory in Central Florida's Baseball League play when the Deland Reds, not at all awed by the appearance of a former team-mate, Bill Cobb, assaulted him no end when he appeared as a "cold" relief batter for Sam Galashow in the last half of the seventh inning at Deland yesterday afternoon.

When the firing had ceased, the Reds had scored six runs on five hits and a pair of errors, and he was forced at second by Leitz, Mosley singled into center, Leitz stopping at second. Lacourt picked up a low one and doubled to center, scoring Leitz and Mosley, and going to third on the play.

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A second Fed score came in the third. Shepard, who started at bat and in the field, opened with a sharp double into left center. Schirard dropped a single back of third, scoring Shepard, although Barnes, Bill Leitz and Askev went out in order.

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We believe that he'll either top league hitting honors for the season or miss the title by inches, and Red Askev's defensive play again stamped him as a natural second baseman. Barnes, Hartin and Wynn all displayed an advantage.

The box score:

SANFORD	AB	R	H	O
Shepherd, W.	4	1	1	0
Askev, R.	4	1	1	0
Culp, S.	4	1	1	0
Forrest, T.	3	0	0	0
Askev, Th.	3	1	1	0
Leitz, B.	2	0	0	0
Hartin, H.	2	0	2	0
Wynn, C.	2	0	2	0
Galaipow, P.	2	0	2	0
Cobb, B.	2	0	0	0
Total	28	6	13	24
Score by innings:				
1ST	0	0	0	0
2ND	0	0	0	0
3RD	0	0	0	0
4TH	0	0	0	0
5TH	0	0	0	0
6TH	0	0	0	0
7TH	0	0	0	0
8TH	0	0	0	0
9TH	0	0	0	0

The Feds picked up a pair of runs. Fordham singled into right and went to second on Askev's single to center. However, Fordham was out at third when Hennessey threw Cates' hit to Roberton, Cates being safe at first. Hartin singled into center, scoring Askev, and Cates scored on Wynn's high fly to left. Galaipow fouled out, ending the scoring.

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## Ransom Of \$300,000 For Kidnapped Cuban



## THE STANDINGS

### CENTRAL FLORIDA LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Deland	2	2	.500
Bardonia	1	3	.250
Parton	1	3	.250
Orlando	0	4	.000

### THURSDAY RESULTS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Deland	1	1	.500
Bardonia	1	1	.500
Parton	1	1	.500
Orlando	0	2	.000

### NORTHEAST FLORIDA LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Panama City	4	2	.667
Mt. Augustine	3	3	.500
Jacksonville	1	4	.200
Tampa	0	5	.000

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Daytona	2	1	.667
Panama City	1	2	.333
Mt. Augustine	1	2	.333
Jacksonville	0	3	.000

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	1	0	.500
Cincinnati	2	1	.667
Chicago	1	1	.500
St. Louis	1	1	.500
Brooklyn	1	1	.500
Philadelphia	1	1	.500
New York	0	2	.000

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### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.




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Writer is accompanied by  
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Kaufmann of Greenwich,

RITIME NEWS

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LEESBURG, dock of St.

Line Co.

SAVANNAH, Star Boat Line

Central Florida Towing

COLOMBO, dock of Savan-

nah, Ceylon

COLONIAL, dock of English

Trinity Co.

## Movie Stars Will Glisten In Easter Fashion Parade

Even Shirley Temple Will Be Dressed For  
The Occasion As A Symphony In White

HOLLYWOOD, Apr. 20.—"See you in church—and bowl" might well be the greeting in Hollywood Tuesday as the stars from tiny Shirley Temple to shapely Mae West checked up on new Easter wardrobes.

An informal "dress rehearsal" showed smart fashions this East will reincarnate nature's colors.

Little Shirley Temple will be Easter's white herald in a rite frock of white batiste, a white chenille coat with pearl buttons, white beret, shoes and half socks.

Mae West will go to church wearing a semi-fitted white gabardine suit. Its slightly flared

three-quarter jacket has long fitted sleeves and is fastened with white pearl buttons. Her hat is white felt. She will wear a lily of the valley boutonniere.

Jean Harlow will wear a blue gauze-line-silk suit with a matching fabric hat. Her daily blouse of white handkerchief lace will have hand locking and drawn work to accent its femininity. Shoes, gloves and bag are of chamois.

Carole Lombard is to have a Tricia Banton conception of the ideal Easter outfit in a late dress brown subtly printed in white. The skirt is decisively shorter and (Continued on Page Four)

## Rexford Tugwell Amelia Earhart Known As Enigma Nearing Goal Of Of The New Deal 1750 Mile Flight

Known To Thousands  
His Social Theories  
Remain Uncovered

Third in a series of four daily articles

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ball as the enigma of the "new deal," perhaps the hardest man in all that circle to categorize. No one intel sufficient, but in general Washington recognizes him as a leader in the leftist group of Administration advisors.

Tugwell, a distinguished, he looks like a slightly graying matador, but talks like what he is fundamentally an eminent law professor, student, professor, and economist. One of the reasons his ideas are so little understood is a seeming inability to put them in a simple language. He speaks in jargon which has been pending for some years.

Mr. Moses brought out a suit Mr. Smith and the leaders of various bills on the South Section on Magnolia Avenue and North Street. The suit was based on the non-payment of notes dated Jan. 1, 1921, for \$1000 and \$1000 and it was in the form of a fore closure of mortgage.

In a final decree signed yesterday, Judge McDaniel ordered Mr. Smith to pay Mr. Moses within three days, the sum of \$6,200 plus interest at the rate of eight percent per annum from Jan. 1, 1921 plus accrued court costs.

In the event of the non-payment of this sum, made up of the \$1000 worth of notes, interest of \$1000 to Jan. 1, 1930, \$14 for an abstract and \$100 in fees for Fred H. Wilson, attorney for Mr. Moses. R. J. Nease as special master is to sell the Smith home to the highest bidder on May Day June.

Conservatives in both parties have viewed him with alarm particularly, members of the Administra- tion party in the Senate put him severely over the jump before approving his confirmation as under-secretary of agriculture, and in a recent AAA "purge" he fell upon some of his fellowers. Secretary Wallace approving that action but retaining his affection for "Rex."

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## Former Carolina Prison Camp Heads Under Indictment

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Apr. 20.—(AP)—Five former state prison officials were indicted today on charges arising from two negro prisoners, Woodrow Shropshire and Robert Barnes, driving gangsters last month inciting the amputation of the members.

Those indicted were H. C. Latte, former superintendent of the state prison camp in this county, Dr. C. S. McLaughlin, former county and camp physician, and E. C. Ray, J. W. Eudy and T. M. Gordon, guards.

Among other guests they were charged with common law felony of malice, and on assault with intent to kill.

## Legislature Must Yet Face Big Issues

Anti-Chain Store Bill Held Spotlight Of Week's Activities; Houses In Recess

TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 20.—(AP)—Controversial issues that face the Florida Legislature remained unsettled today as the third week of the 60-day session ended with the House and Senate in recess for the Easter holiday.

School financing and other matters of prominent in early session discussion were pushed somewhat out of the spotlight by the Tillman anti-chain store bill, foreground of the week's legislative grid.

The peculiar situation of the proposed law being declared unconstitutional by a committee which later recommended its passage developed on the main stage bill which went to the calendar in both houses with no definite time set for further discussion.

The other wireless that the

now a few weeks over the mountain but reports here indicated perfect weather between her and the capital.

She left the union air terminal at 12:15 A. M. Eastern time.

The distance to Miami City is 1,150 miles about all Miss Earhart (Continued on Page Four)

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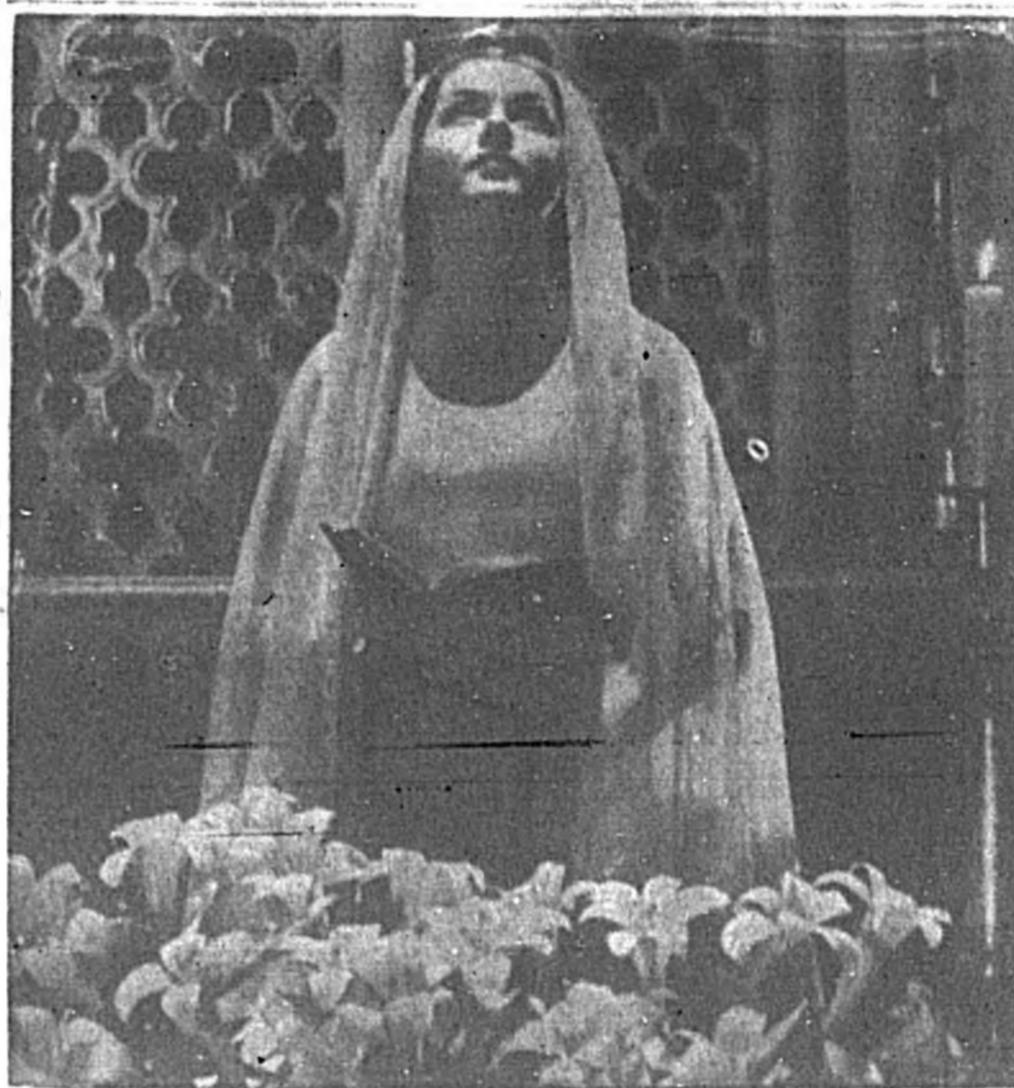
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## EASTER



## Over \$1,000,000 Has Been Lent To County's Growers

U. S. Land Bank, Its Here's What Social Security Act Would Aid Nearly 250

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BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

HOW GOD LOVETH. For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life. John 3:16.

Dramatic season is upon the

whole world, just as it seems to be

upon the entire country.

The baseball season is arriving

just in time to take the country

out of the cotton situation.

We think the Colorado legisla-

ture might be some good if

legislation could be enacted.

It would be a good old deal.

Legislature looks now but

Minds are working Tallahassee.

Democratic's little more

year would be good.

Chicago woman who has been

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Senator Horner is supposed to go

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There should be no amendment

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or to the farmer. This is one of the

things that the people here have

had to do for the last two years.

So honorable Sir, what about P. D. Allen? If you

give me a chance to say something,

I will do it.

Wang

### The Chain Store System

In view of the present controversy over the proposed legislation to abolish chain stores in Florida, the report of the Federal Trade Commission's committee covering an investigation of some six years and completed only last December, should be interesting. Among other things, the report disclosed that in 1929 the chain stores received 20 cents out of every dollar spent in retail trade.

The committee also found that competition between chains, especially in the grocery field, supplemented by competition with independent stores, "would seem to negative monopoly by any individual chain." On a point that has recently aroused much interest in the food industry, it was recommended that there seem less basis for considering co-operative chain-store associations as monopolies in contrast to restraint of trade under the Sherman Law.

The lower selling prices of chains, according to the report, are due to factors of which are attributable to ordinary governmental regulation, while others would be amenable "only to extraordinary governmental measures."

Among the former were listed the buying advantages of chains, usually taking the form of special discounts or allowances, the extensive use of leader and low-leader merchandise, and more extensive short weighing by chains in some localities on commodities sold by weight.

Extraordinary governmental measures would be required, the commission stated, to regulate the other factors.

These included the comparatively slight service given to customers by chains in relation to that of independent stores, the "indicated lower wages paid by the chains in some localities at the time of the inquiry," elimination by chains of most wholesale expenses, the wider profit margins on private brand merchandise as compared with standard brands, profits from wholesaling operations conducted by chains, and the "very important" ability to average certain results obtained from stores in various localities.

The report used Census Bureau figures for 1929 showing that chain organizations operated about 10 percent of the stores in the country and aggregated about 22 percent of all retail sales. Chain stores had 32,465 stores with sales of \$1,293,869,233, sectional chains, 11,083 stores with sales of \$319,250,600, and national chains, 51,058 stores with sales of \$3,069,066,992. Other types operated 15,032 stores with sales of \$1,295,575,587.

More than half of the chains reporting to the commission operated from two to five stores each. This group operated less than 5 percent of all the chain stores. On the other hand, chains with 1,000 stores or more were found to comprise less than 10 percent of the total number of chains but they accounted for about half of the total number of stores and about 40 percent of the total volume of chain-store sales.

### Applying For A Job

It was said that letter writing is a lost art. And yet many people enter their chance of securing a job by the laborious task of letter writing of which they know little.

A friend of ours sends us a copy of a letter written by a young Chinese student seeking a position in this country as a job. Though the Chinese trying to write English many of the applications for jobs which we receive from Americans are little better.

One Chicago woman who has been sleeping steadily for four years certainly showed a lot more discrimination than the rest of us.

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### THE BIGGEST LOBBY SARASOTA HERALD

The biggest lobby, and there are many of them, is the one of the general public, and it is the largest in interest. This is also said to be the most efficient of all and represents the largest class. This class is favoring abolishing all ad valorem taxes and the substitution of excise taxes.

In this lobby there is concentrated much of the wealth of the nation, and it is the largest in interest. This is also said to be the most efficient of all and represents the largest class. This class is favoring abolishing all ad valorem taxes and the substitution of excise taxes.

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