

The Sanford Herald

Published in Florida's Heart
The World's Greatest Vegetable
and Fruit Garden Land

THE WEATHER
Generally fair tonight and Tues-
day with possible showers.

VOLUME XXXI Member Associated Press AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER SANFORD, FLORIDA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1931 Five Cents A Copy NUMBER 213

Suspension Of Gold Standard In Britain Closes Exchanges

Stock Markets Over World Reflect Effect Action Has On Finance Structure

(By The Associated Press)
Faced with Britain's temporary suspension of the gold standard world financial circles today moved swiftly to protect the international financial structure. England abandoned the gold standard and the Bank of England raised the discount rate to six percent.

Stock exchanges in London, Berlin, Brussels, Oslo, Stockholm, Amsterdam, Bombay, Copenhagen, Vienna, Johannesburg, and Calcutta closed and the Bank of India published a communique changing the monetary basis from the sterling to the dollar but keeping the drachma on the gold standard. The stock exchange there was closed for five days.

The Montreal exchange decided to open on a restricted basis. The Bourse in Paris remained open but the official exchange market was closed and no official currency quotations were made.

The New York Stock Exchange opening as usual but the governing board issued a notice prohibiting short selling. After a wild flurry of selling on the New York exchange in the opening hours the market steadied somewhat toward midday.

While Britain's drastic step of suspending the gold standard act of 1925 to halt stamping with draws of gold came with dramatic effect, the market showed some what toward midday.

U. S. RELIEF WILL BE BILLION AND HALF BY SUMMER

White House Estimate Given As To Expenditure On Public Aid

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(A.P.)—The White House estimates federal expenditures for relief since the beginning of the depression will pass \$1,550,000,000 by the end of next June.

The announcement, which was based upon legislation by the public construction division of the commerce department, it summarized drought and unemployment relief expenditures as amounting to \$452,701,000 in 1930; \$745,587,000 in 1931, estimating that in 1932 a continued rate of expenditure of \$740,000,000 for the calendar year.

The total expenditure of the federal government in aid to unemployment since the depression began, excluding drought relief, will by the end of the present fiscal year aggregate over \$1,500,000,000.

The statement said the figures for 1930 and 1931 included federal construction, maintenance and drought relief expenditures.

Prospective expenditures for the first half of 1932 were subdivided as follows: public buildings and roads, \$126,000,000; construction work other than buildings and construction work by the engineers, \$407,737,000; works under direction of engineers, corps, \$10,000,000; repairs and maintenance, \$27,283,000; roads, \$73,580,000.

The statement showed \$10,020,000 was spent for drought relief in 1931 and \$4,328,000 in 1930. Arkansas received the most with \$2,277,000; Mississippi was second with \$1,448,000; Georgia was third with \$1,041,000 and Texas fourth with \$3,401,000.

The labor department yesterday made public an extract of the report in employment exchange systems in Europe prepared by John J. Leary, Jr., on the basis of a study he made for Secretary D. C. in England, Ireland, France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland and Belgium.

"Any employment system to be successful," Leary said, "must be based on recognition of the fact that unemployment is not a local matter and can best be limited by making labor as mobile as possible."

"This being so, it naturally follows, as experience abroad has shown, that any employment system must be operated on a national or federal basis."

Among Leary's recommendations were that contracts for public works, designed to relieve unemployment, provide that 80 percent of all employment on such work be through the employment service, subject to modification by the secretary of labor; that employment offices be staffed with non-civil service specialists later to be placed under civil service, if desirable; that exchanges be neutral in all industrial disputes; that government establishments be required to obtain workmen through the exchange.

MORE TROOPS OF JAPANESE MOVE IN CHINA

Meanwhile Cabinet Is Unable To Agree On What To Do In Manchurian Situation

TOKYO, Sept. 21.—(A.P.)—More Japanese troops moved from the Korean border today toward Manchuria where soldiers of the empire are holding the southern portion of the Chinese state in a military grip. As the troop movement continued, the Japanese cabinet met in extra-ordinary session but adjourned without reaching a decision regarding the Manchurian situation. It was disclosed, however, that the war office and foreign office are not in accord on the Manchurian policy. The chief point considered by the cabinet according to various reports was whether the developments justified the sending of reinforcements to Manchuria as proposed by the minister of war.

Reports here were that the situation at Chienchiang, Manchuria, a city of a half million persons is gradually becoming worse. Japanese troops were sent there today after an outbreak of rioting in which the Chinese burned several buildings.

While a Rengo News agency dispatch early yesterday told of the destruction of Chinese soldiers of a section of the Chinese Eastern railway, the Chinese foreign office at Nanking Saturday night dispatched a second note of protest to Japan against the "seizure of Japanese troops of Manchurian territory."

The protest demanded immediate evacuation of Japanese troops of all territory now occupied and restoration of conditions as they were before a clash at Peking last Friday.

Although the Chinese foreign office's first protest was received at Tokyo Saturday, it was not to be answered, said a foreign office spokesman. A foreign office spokesman said will protest what the government considers a deliberate attempt by Chinese troops to destroy property of the South Manchurian railway.

The original Chinese note called attention to the "disgraceful" Chinese soldiers at Kwancheng-tze, contending each action ignores the presence of the Orient.

The Japanese foreign office spokesman said the Japanese government feels the bombing of South Manchurian railway property at Paitaiyang was engineered chiefly by a group of Chinese officers. The Chinese so indicated their opinion of the Japanese, who have been pressing Mukden for an account of the shooting of Capt. Shintaro Makamura and several Russians as spies, the spokesman believed.

Makamura and the Russians were mapping in Manchuria.

Foreign Minister Baron Shidehara and other Japanese officials Saturday conferred on the Manchurian situation, considering among other points what steps will be taken if the matter is presented to the league of nations.

Rengo news agency quoted Japanese authorities as saying Japan will do everything possible to prevent spread of the Manchurian trouble.

Casualties during fighting at Kwancheng-tze and Naling were placed by Rengo at 63 dead, 119 wounded and two missing. A communique from Mukden said Japanese losses at Paitaiyang and vicinity were two dead, 18 wounded.

Nothing official was available on Chinese losses, but they were described as "considerable."

At Nanking, Foreign Minister Wang asserted his government was prepared to "lay all facts before the world so it could be judged which party was the aggressor." He said appropriate steps would be taken to appraise the signatories of the Kellogg pact and the league of nations.

LINDY OFFERS HIS SERVICES IN FLOOD AREA

Colonel And Wife Depart On Survey Hop Of 500 Miles Over Inundated Section

NANKING, Sept. 21.—(A.P.)—Volunteering their services to the Chinese government for flood relief work, Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh took off today for a survey flight over the inundated section of Northern Kiang province 500 miles from here.

The flight was the result of an offer by the Lindberghs to plan themselves and their plane at the disposal of the government to help in any manner in the flood emergency. The region for which the flies are headed was inundated last winter and the loss of life is estimated at 100,000. The Lindberghs took a camera along to obtain aerial pictures.

Accompanied by the American consul general and Mrs. Peck, the doctor at Sun Yat Sen Memorial Park and limited in the open air, substituted by the visit.

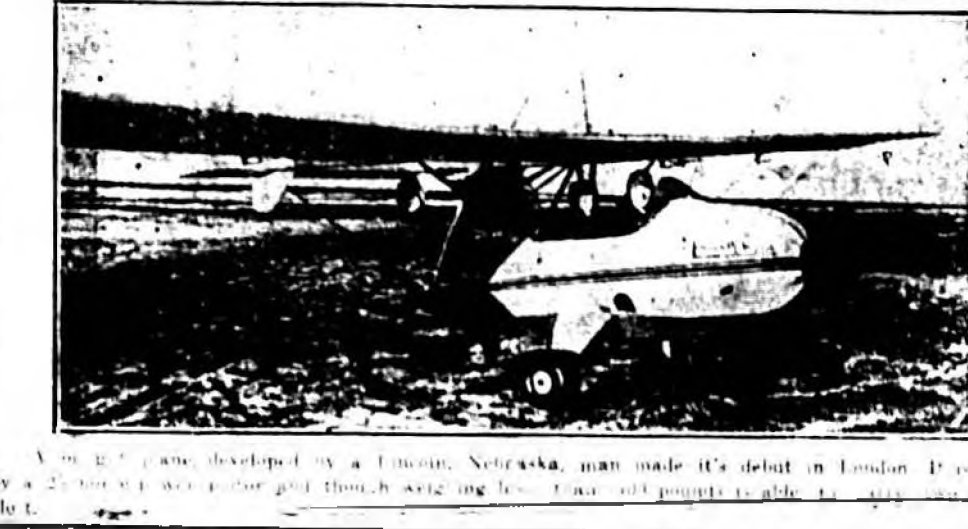
Later the Lindberghs arrived at the leading people maintain an which is located the compressive Sun Yat Sen Mausoleum erected in 1928 in honor of the founder of the Chinese republic. The party also visited the tomb of the Hing emperor, returning to Nanking late yesterday afternoon.

The Lindberghs arrived here Saturday after an 800 mile airplane flight from Fukoka, Japan, in continuation of a vacation flight.

Lindbergh visited Lotus Lake yesterday and refused his plane to have it ready should it be needed by the flood relief work.

(Continued on Page Three)

MIDGET PLANE MAKES ITS BOW IN ENGLAND



A midget plane developed by a Lincoln, Nebraska, man made its debut in London. It is driven by a 25-horse power motor and weighs less than 100 pounds.

ACCUSED SLAYER GRILLED IN MOVE TO SHAKE STORY

Motive For Crime Is Said Effort To Get Insurance Money

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(A.P.)—Accused slayer, to obtain insurance money, today was grilled in a move to shake story.

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Infantile Paralysis Closes Jail School

LAKE WALEN, Sept. 21.—(A.P.)—The death of George ... infantile paralysis today closed the closing of Lake ...

SHOUSE CALLS ON PARTY TO STAND FOR BEER, WINES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(A.P.)—House Speaker ... party to stand for beer, wines ...

LEGION GROUP HEARS HOOVER ON CASH BONUS

President Expected To Reiterate Stand Against More Loans In Detroit Address

DETROIT, Sept. 21.—(A.P.)—President Hoover today called upon the American Legion to enlist in the war-time fight for ...

Funeral Services Are Conducted For Mrs. George Camp

With the Reverends M. D. Browne and Carroll Varner conducting the rites, funeral services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Erickson Funeral Home for Mrs. George Edward Camp, who died yesterday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Henley, of 508 W. 15th Street.

Mrs. Camp, the daughter of the late James Madison Couch and Martha Greham Davis, was born at Hampton, Ga., in 1852. She was raised in Griffin, Ga., and attended Griffin Female College, the married Dr. George Edward Camp, of Maryland, Ga., where she became active in the Methodist Church, teaching a Sunday school class of young men and women for 30 years.

Mrs. Camp was recognized as a fine Christian woman and was well loved by all who knew her. She had been ill several weeks at the home of her daughter prior to her death. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Henley, a son, Edward H. Camp, both of Sanford; a sister, Mrs. J. S. Addy, of Doraville, Ga.; three grandchildren, Mrs. William Richardson, Mrs. E. H. Camp, Jr., of Atlanta, and E. H. Camp, Jr., of New York City.

Interment will be held at Moreland, Ga., where the body was taken late afternoon by Mrs. Henley and Henry H. Camp.

Bank Of Pittsburgh Suspends Business

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 21.—(A.P.)—The Bank of Pittsburgh, (national association) founded in 1810, suspended business today and asked the controller of its assets which on July 1 were reported at \$53,000,000. The closing was announced following a meeting of the directors. Steady withdrawals by the depositors are said by officials to be the reason for closing.

ANNA CASE TO RETIRE
NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—(A.P.)—Anna Case, former Metropolitan Opera soprano, now the wife of Clarence Mackay, the capitalist, yesterday announced her intention to quit the professional concert field.

Pope And Il Duce Strengthen Pact Recently Adopted

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 21.—(A.P.)—A new treaty yesterday marked the sixty-first anniversary of the fall of Rome before Italian arms, with its subsequent 38-year breach between the church and the state during which the pope was "prisoner in the Vatican."

Yesterday Pope Pius XI and Premier Mussolini had strengthened the Lateran treaty and the concord by their accord announced on Sept. 2, defining more clearly the scope of religious and civil authority.

The Italian army entered Rome on Sept. 20, 1870. This is the first year that the date has not been celebrated. In reference to the church, and as a symbol of the restoration of peace, Il Duce established it as a national holiday.

The forthcoming visit of the premier to the pontiff is to be a public recognition of what it hoped will be a lasting settlement, but it will be weeks before the new relations are fully established and everything is working smoothly.

The reopening of the 15,000 Catholic clubs which the government closed already has been accomplished technically, but many of their leaders will be charged. In Catholic schools fascist organizations will be formed, and in the fascist organizations there will be an enlargement of church influence.

Slight Earthquake Shakes Buildings In Mid-West Area

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—(A.P.)—The earth's surface in districts of Indiana and Ohio got a little shake of jolting of its own yesterday, but no monetary damage was done. A few residents' windows were slightly trembled and a few trees were shaken, but the shocks were not severe enough to weaken foundations and cause buildings to fall.

The disturbance according to geologists of the local weather bureau, was caused by the slipping of strata under the earth's surface.

These geological events of minor nature, but no serious damage has resulted during the past few years.

Yesterday's earthquakes were most severe at Cincinnati, Springfield and Lima, Ohio. Windows rattled, houses trembled and alarmed citizens telephoned police departments to ask if there had been an explosion.

Tremors also were felt at Indiana and Richmond, Tennessee and Liberty, Ind.

The maximum length reported for the shocks was about 15 seconds.

There were no injuries reported.

SEVEN HURT IN FIRE

LUKA, Miss., Sept. 21.—(A.P.)—Seven persons were injured, two of them seriously, when they were trapped on the second floor of a blazing rooming house early yesterday and forced to leap into a yard 20 feet below.

AKRON FLIGHT POSTPONED

AKRON, Ohio, Sept. 21.—(A.P.)—Forecast of unmitigated weather conditions today caused postponement of the maiden flight of the dirigible Akron until Wednesday at the earliest. The flight had been scheduled for this afternoon.

LIPPMAN WINS PRIZE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 21.—(A.P.)—Walter Lippman, author and editor, has been awarded the \$2000 Yale Review prize for his article "Two Revolutions in the American Press."

WOMAN KILLS MAN WITH CARVING KNIFE IN FISHING TRIP ROW

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 21.—(A.P.)—Because she was not permitted to accompany a proposed fishing party, police said, Mrs. Dolores Lamoreaux, 35, plunged a carving knife into the heart of Henry Verdillan, 15, early yesterday in his restaurant. She was jailed on a police charge of murder pending investigation by the district attorney's office.

The fishing trip when first planned included Verdillan, Mrs. Lamoreaux, her daughter, Mae, 19, and Ben Wilson, 54. When told she could not go, Mrs. Lamoreaux was said to have asked her daughter to remain home, and an argument ensued between the mother and Verdillan.

"I only meant to scare him," police quoted Mrs. Lamoreaux. "When he grabbed me by the arm, and started jerking me I forgot myself and hit him with the knife. I didn't know he was even hurt."

Verdillan, who employed the woman's daughter as a waitress, walked to the doorway and collapsed on the sidewalk.

DRY MEN ACQUITTED OF MANSLAUGHTER IN DEATH OF DRIVER

WILMINGTON, N. C., Sept. 21.—(A.P.)—Four New Hanover county drivers were acquitted yesterday of the charge of manslaughter in the death of a driver who was struck by a truck.

The four men, who were charged with manslaughter in the death of a driver who was struck by a truck, were acquitted yesterday.

VIOLENT DEATHS REPORTED

ATLANTA, Sept. 21.—(A.P.)—Nine persons met violent death in the South over the weekend. Three committed suicide, three were reported to have been killed by a train, another by an explosion, and three were drowned.

SETS NEW SPEED MARK

NEWARK AIRPORT, N. J., Sept. 21.—(A.P.)—Ford Corp. piloting a six-passenger Lockheed Orion from Washington, D. C., to Newark's airport, today set a new record for the trip. The mark is one minute faster than the time of Capt. Frank Hawks.

Final Plans Made For Luncheon For Mrs. Owen Monday

The final plans for the continued Chamber of Commerce and civic clubs luncheon, honoring Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen were agreed upon by the committee formed for that purpose Friday afternoon. The luncheon will be held at the Episcopal Parish House on Monday, Sept. 28, at 12:15 o'clock, with places prepared for approximately 150 Seminole County citizens.

The luncheon will be given for the purpose of allowing as many citizens of the county as possible to come and meet Mrs. Owen and hear a short address by her. The price of the luncheon will be sixty cents.

It is expected that the presidents of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis Club, Rotary Club, Lions Club, A. C. L. Progressive Club, Seminole County Agricultural Club, Sanford Independent Merchants' Assn., and the commanders of the American Legion and the Spanish-American War Veterans, will send large delegations from their bodies to attend the luncheon. The committee in charge states that the program has been so arranged that it will be concluded promptly at 1:00 o'clock.

Several interesting entertainment features have been planned, and will be presented during the meal, in order that as much time as possible be given Mrs. Owen for her address. Those desiring to secure tickets for the luncheon should communicate with the offices of the Chamber of Commerce at the City Hall.

SANFORD BEATS ORLANDO OUTFIT AT DIAMOND BALL

Benefit Game Staged For Kinlaw Proves To Be Exciting Tilt

By E. H. CULLUM.
In the diamond ball game last night, staged for the benefit of Stinson Kinlaw, the Sanford team, composed of players from the different teams in the league, defeated the Orlando team 11 to 10 in a pretty exhibition of diamond ball as has been played in this city.

Johnny Hodge was in the box for Sanford and was never in better form. Although wild at times, he held the Orlando team to 9 hits for 10 runs, striking out 8.

Orlando put over two runs in the second inning on a walk and two singles. They were able to add three more in the third, two in the fifth, one in the sixth and two in the ninth inning.

In the ninth inning, Buddy Boxall, pitcher for the Orlando team, who had already hit one home run, had the best chance of tying up the game and probably winning it. With two on base and two out, Buddy came to bat with the determination to do or die, but the best he could do was to send a slow roller to Bender on left short, who forced C. Boxall at second and the game was over.

The Sanford players put up an excellent game, both at bat and in the field, only three errors being charged up against them, cutting down runners with clock-like regularity, and every player is to be commended for the way he handled his position.

Every player of diamond ball as well as the Association wish to express the deep appreciation to the fans for their generosity last night for their contribution to the benefit fund for Stinson Kinlaw. The sum amounted to \$27.85.

BOX SCORE

ORLANDO	ab	r	e
Genero, 3b	5	1	1
Tols, 1b	3	1	1
C. Boxall, c	3	1	1
B. Boxall, p	4	1	1
Wilder, rf	3	1	0
H. Pleckenstein, lf	3	1	1
Crane, ss	4	1	0
Kerr, 2b	3	1	1
Hall, 3b	3	0	1
Flitzgerald, lf	1	1	1
L. Pleckenstein, lf	2	1	0
TOTAL	34	10	9

SANFORD

Miles, 1b	4	0	2
Lake, 3b	4	0	0
Tillis, c	5	2	1
Weaver, rf	4	1	2
Moas, 1b	6	0	3
Bender, lf	3	2	1
Harrison, rf	4	1	1
Cordell, 2b	4	2	3
Hodge, p	2	2	1
Bolly, lf	3	1	1
TOTAL	38	11	16

Score by Innings:
Orlando 023 021 002-10 9 1
Sanford 110 351 00x-11 16 1
Umpires: Palmer, Rucker, Lee.

Documentary Tax Will Be Effective On September 25

MIAMI, Sept. 19.—The Florida documentary stamp tax became effective September 25, Ernest Amos, state comptroller, has informed Charles V. Baumgardner, state examiner, 2332 Biscayne boulevard. After that date practically every written instrument must carry a documentary stamp generally at the rate of 10 cents per \$100 and fraction thereof.

The penalty for failure of the maker or acceptor to affix a sufficient amount in stamps, and to cancel them, is \$500 fine and 12 months' imprisonment, or both. Defacing or counterfeiting the stamps carries an equal penalty. Stamps are required on all bonds, debentures, certificates of indebtedness, instruments and documents with interest coupons, on each original issue of stock, of profits or interest in property or accumulations by any corporation. Where certificates are issued without face value the tax shall be 10 cents a share, unless the actual value is in excess of \$100.

A tax also is required on all sales, agreements to sell, memorandum sales or deliveries of transfers of legal title to shares or certificates of stock. Each promissory note, non-negotiable note, written obligation to pay money, assignment of salaries, wages or compensation made, and each renewal of these, must carry a stamp of at least 10 cents.

On deeds or instruments in writing whereby interest in lands is granted, assigned, transferred or otherwise conveyed, 10 cents on each \$100 is required.

The documentary stamps are now on sale at the office of the state comptroller, Tallahassee.

PROOF—Department may be established in this city.

SOUTHERN TEAMS MAKE DEBUT ON GRIDIRONS TODAY

Majority Of Outfits Are Only Engaging In Practice Games

ATLANTA, Sept. 19. (A.P.)—With seven games arranged, southern intercollegiate football today makes its first real bid for the attention of the 1931 sports-minded public.

While most of Dixie's big teams have scrimmages set for Saturday afternoon in preparation for later opening dates, four southern intercollegiate association eleven-start their fall campaigns.

Indications are that the weather will slow down the play somewhat but it hardly will curtail any of the enthusiasm which always is attendant at opening football season. Temperatures of around 90 throughout the south this week have hampered many of the squabs in practice.

Much interest will be directed toward the Virginia R. smoke game at Charlottesville where the fans will have their first opportunity to see Fred Dawson, cast-iron in action. Virginia will start with a substitute quarterback for Empley, the veteran signal caller, who was hurt during practice this week.

Seawane and Mississippi also will be hampered in their debut games. At least four varsity players will view the Mississippi Western Kentucky League game from the bench at Oxford while Lawrence Jeffries, Gamble and Elv, all regulars, will be missing from the University of the South lineup as it encounters with the Jacksonville (Fla.) Teachers at Seawane. Virginia Military will be in fair condition for its opening with Hampton University at Lexington.

Two of the present favorites of the S. I. A. A. Meade and Chattanooga are scheduled to play Mercer in a big football game Friday in their engagement at Macon, Ga., while Chattanooga expects little trouble from the Tennessee Teachers.

Mont. Younger's debut on the same, employing a new half will face Klun at Davidson in South Carolina's first intercollegiate game of note.

Vanderbilt's coaches were pleased with the work of Pat Kieran at end. The flank position is causing Dan M. Guern, most of his worry and Kieran's fine play lightened the burden some.

3 Men Killed, Two Wounded In Pistol Duel At Texarkana

TEXARKANA, Tex., Sept. 19. (A.P.)—Three men were dead last night and two others wounded as a result of a feud between three killing machine owners who operated stations within a 100-yard radius near the Arkansas-Texas Louisiana state lines.

The feud, J. H. Boyd, one of the trio said, culminated last night when an attempt was made to kidnap him. In a subsequent gun fight in a moving automobile, Harold Luce, 45, Willard Fish, 23, and Earlton Sullivan, 18, were killed by Boyd. William Sullivan 21, brother of Earlton, was critically wounded and only slight hope was held tonight for his recovery.

DO YOU KNOW?



That the Richelieu River is one of the greatest fishing rivers in the world? Near St. John, Que., more than 100,000 pounds are caught yearly to find ready markets in Holland and Germany. Weirs, such as those shown in the picture, are thrown across the river and the eels descending the stream at night, finding their way barred by these obstructions, follow along them to be led into the traps placed by the fishermen. Many legends exist concerning eels, one being that they were worshipped by the Egyptians.

NO FOOLIN'

By Stookie Allen

JACK SPARKEY
HAD HIS FIRST GLOVE FIGHT OVER A DISH OF ICE CREAM!
A GIANT NEGRO TRIED TO TAKE A LISH OF CREAM AWAY FROM JACK IN THE NAVY—THEY SETTLED THE ARGUMENT WITH GLOVES!

"MIKE" ROSCOE
OF PLAINFIELD, N.J. FANNED 26 BATTERS IN A 13 INNING HIGH SCHOOL GAME RECENTLY!
LAST SEASON HE STRUCK OUT 30 IN A 12 INNING TIE GAME WITH CRAWLION HIGH!

FANS 30 IN TWELVE INNINGS!

IS REQUESTED
THE NEGRO WENT TO THE HOSPITAL!
STOOKIE ALLEN

News Notes On Agriculture

By Alex R. Johnson and E. R. Dawson, Seminole County Agricultural Department

WINTER COVER CROPS PROVIDING HARD TIME FRIENDS FOR FARMERS

The farmers of North and West Florida have found a "hard time" friend in winter cover crops, says J. Lee Smith, district extension agent. They have long known that manure is one of their best and cheapest fertilizers. Only recently have they started growing it in large quantities from vetch and Austrian winter peas. Last fall over 1,000,000 pounds of vetch and pea seed were planted, and so far this year over 100,000 pounds have already been sold to the farmers of 11 West Florida counties.

In nearly every case where farmers have conducted demonstrations, in cooperation with county agents, the yield of corn following the cover crop was from two to three times that on nearby check plots. Similar results have also been obtained with other crops.

Mr. Smith believes that the seed should be planted during October, preferably just after a good shower. He recommends 20 to 30 pounds of hairy vetch per acre, and 20 to 40 pounds of peas. The land need not be especially prepared, but should be given about 400 pounds of basic slag or superphosphate per acre before planting, unless it was fertilized heavily last year. The

Fireman Is Arrested On Charge Of Arson

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 19. (A.P.)—W. L. Thomas, city fireman, was arrested yesterday morning on the charge of arson in connection with the blowing up of a building on the south side early Thursday morning. Dewey Weaver, another fireman, was detained for questioning.

Thomas finished about midnight in the recent open title play at Toledo, was always straight and far from tea to green and usually accurate on the putting surface. Sarazen, medalist and outstanding match player on the previous days, showed nothing any time this week to compare with the Albany boy's performance.

OUTLOOK BRIGHTER FOR POULTRY INDUSTRY

With the price of corn and wheat lower than it has been for several years and the price of eggs on the increase, the outlook for the poultry industry appears brighter, in the opinion of Dr. M. A. Jull, poultry specialist of the U. S. D. A.

Another point in favor of the poultryman is that heavy culling of farm flocks during the past spring has reduced the number of laying hens by about 20,000,000. At the same time, fewer chicks were hatched last spring than usual.

Doctor Jull believes the immediate future of the poultry industry to be fairly good, particularly for those who produce eggs and high-quality poultry for market, for hatcherymen who produce high-quality chicks, and for farmers and commercial poultrymen who give their flocks the best management and who practice efficient culling.

Land which will not produce celery efficiently should be planted to winter cover crops in order to improve the land for another season and at the same time reducing celery acreage.

BUY FERTILIZER EFFICIENTLY

The local agriculture department has held several very interesting discussions on fertilizing costs at Oviedo and Sanford during the past few weeks. One of the principle facts, as brought out by these discussions, is the low price of fertilizer materials this year, in comparison to the past few seasons.

On Thursday evening of the past week about 40 Sanford farmers carried on a round-table discussion on celery fertilizers in which the cost of actual plant food was brought out and comparisons made between the various materials. Judging from the discussion, it appears that cotton seed meal is one of the cheapest fertilizing materials that can be used this year.

This department will be glad to render assistance to any farmer who wishes help in making up his formula or selecting his materials.

Plant only your most efficient land in celery this year. Let's plant the rest to Austrian peas for soil improvement.

MOUNT DORA—Stop signs and parking lines repainted.

DENSMORE SHUTE DEFEATS BURKE IN SEMI-FINALS

Tom Creavy Crushes Sarazen By Score Of Five And Three

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 19. (A.P.)—The mortality rate of professional golf champions jumped again yesterday as Denny Shute, the "giant-killer" from Hudson, Ohio, scalped Billy Burke, American open titlist, with his deadly putter.

Denny used this same weapon Thursday on the internationally famous Tommy Armour, who also was swept into the P. G. A. tourney's discard. Shute toppled Armour in the quarter-final match 5 and 3 and the owner of the American open crown was overcome by a single hole in a 36-hole semi-final match.

Burke's overthrow placed Shute into today's final round against Tom Creavy, of Albany, N. Y., who qualified by knocking Gene Sarazen, twice a P. G. A. winner and runner-up to Armour last year, by the surprising margin of 5 and 3. This championship play-off to start at 10 A. M. and go over the 36 hole route, will be refereed by the great Bobby Jones.

Creavy, making his first real bid for golfing fame, was unbeatable against Sarazen after recovering from a slightly wobbly start, which enabled Gene to gain a two-hole lead. This advantage disappeared as Creavy, out in 37, snared triple after birdie and came home in the morning with a 51, two under par, for a regular ten round of 70. This superb play gave him a three-hole advantage on Sarazen, who carried 71. From there on Sarazen was never in position to make up any of his deficit.

Creavy who finished about midnight in the recent open title play at Toledo, was always straight and far from tea to green and usually accurate on the putting surface. Sarazen, medalist and outstanding match player on the previous days, showed nothing any time this week to compare with the Albany boy's performance.

Even at his best, Sarazen would have had his troubles, but he was

AFTER 43 YEARS



WASHINGTON—For the past 43 years the nimble fingers of Lewis F. Motherhead have tapped out the signals over the Washington fire department's telegraph system which have sent the engines roaring to various conflagrations. But he will soon reach the age of 70 and is to be retired, despite his protests, under the Civil Service laws.

JUDGE TAKES HIS OWN LIFE AFTER SPREE

(Continued from Page One)
to operate a motor vehicle "for good and sufficient reasons." Later an assistant attorney general was assigned to investigate the case. He went to Dover where Judge Oakes was hearing the case of an alleged hit and run driver. After a conference, the judge declared a mistrial and returned home.

late last night Oakes issued a statement saying he would resign. He said:

"While there may be some cause for criticism I am certain that my off form yesterday, hooking many of his drives and trapping even more of his second shots. His putter stayed up just enough to save him from a frightful slaughtering.

Federal Loans To Florida Farmers Seen As Harmful

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Sept. 19.—Federal loans to Florida truck growers did more harm than good, C. F. Marvin, acting secretary of agriculture, told Senator Truman U. F. Teber and Congressman Ruth Bryan Owen in response to appeals made following resolutions adopted by the county commission, it was learned today.

Secretary Marvin said in his letters loans made last fall "did more harm than good, in that they quite evidently enabled farmers to plant a larger acreage than needed and as a result not only those who borrowed from the government, but those who were able to finance their own planting from other sources, suffered heavy losses because of low prices due to overproduction."

It is pointed out by Mr. Marvin loans made by the federal government in the last five years to a northern Florida truck grower have shown "disappointing results as to collection." The letter relates that "last fall approximately \$500,000 was loaned to truck farmers in Florida and up to this time slightly less than 44 per cent has been collected."

The resolution adopted by the county commission recited Broward county truck growers had suffered losses estimated at \$125,000 last April from heavy rains and hail.

there was no grounds to justify any charges. But with all the publicity, notoriety and broadcasting that has been given to the matter I felt it unfair to the state, the court and myself to continue on the bench. While I am satisfied in my own mind I could have proven my case I felt it was useless to go ahead."

MIAMI BEACH—Building permits issued for first six months of year totaled \$906,777.

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The Sanford Herald

A MEMBER NEWSPAPER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Sanford Herald

Published every afternoon except Sunday at Sanford, Florida. All Rights Reserved. Second class postage paid at Sanford, Florida, October 27, 1919 at the Postoffice for the delivery of this paper under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

WILLIAM L. DEAN
Editor and Manager
WALTER DEAN
Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year \$1.00
Six Months .60
Three Months .35
By Carrier per Week \$1.15

All ordinary notices, cards of thanks, resolutions and notices of meetings for the purpose of raising funds, will be charged for at regular advertising rates.

Prof. Landis and Kohn, representing the Herald in the national trial in the case of the American Legion, are in the city for the purpose of making arrangements for the trial in Chicago and New York.

The Herald is a member of the Associated Press which is a national news service.

MONDAY, SEPT. 21, 1931

LOVE DEFRAUDS NOT—One no man say thing, but to love one another. Thou shalt not steal. Thou shalt not covet. Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.—Romans 13:8, 9.

PRAYER—Father, give us the spirit of the living Christ, that we may do justly, love mercy, and walk humbly with Thee, our God.

A PROPHECY
When nothing beyond our sight shall dwell
And sound and sense can little yield,
Beneath the detached immediate spell,
When fruit and flower stand revealed,
As things are used, betrayed, ran sacked,
So emptied of their symbolism,
That where the rhymes and reasons cracked,
Is nothing left to mend the achil's heel.

We two, pad our shrunken souls with metaphysics and anthracite. Who raise our steins, eat sugared rolls,
And wonder whether Kant was right;
Shall roam earth, naked to the loins,
And kill a bear, and find a tree
As innocent of furtive signs
And stripped of subterfuge as we
Helen Neville.

Never cross a bridge partner until you are sure of her disposition," says Tom Sims.

Washed up with Japan, the Lindberghs leave for China where it will be more dangerous than ever to crack up.

The Kennedy-Melpherson outfit of California seem to have in trouble with their marital affairs than all the rest of the world put together.

Molecules, a scientist says, are as much smaller than a man as the stars are larger. Just about the proportion of chances of getting a raise.—Exchange.

For several years now we've heard it said that at last we've hit bottom, but some folks are beginning to think we won't hit bottom until the ship has sunk.

We suppose if a senate adopts a resolution branding a man a liar, as the Texas solons did, that makes it official. And that as the official liar of Texas, Governor Long will receive a salary.

And if the gasoline consumption dropped off 2,000,000 gallons in one month on account of an added one cent tax, how many gallons would the cigarette business have dropped if the five cent tax had been levied.

The town of LeBelle, which boasts a thousand inhabitants and a bonded debt of \$200,000, about one-third of Sanford's, in proportion to population, has made arrangements to purchase \$2,000 worth of its own bonds at the extremely low figure of ten cents on the dollar. Sanford might be able to do something like that.—If it had the three thousand dollars.

President Hoover is finding it very difficult to enforce prohibition and at the same time give an ear to labor leaders who declare that the legalization of beer will give employment to 1,225,000 persons. If President Hoover could feel absolutely sure that it would do that it would relieve in any way the unemployment problem, we believe he would be prone to forget prohibition.

The mayor of Boston insists that business is already getting better and will continue to get better. The mayor lives in a big house and receives a good salary from the city. Perhaps too, his own business is getting better.

It is the first Democratic mayor Boston has had in a number of years. But Iowa farmers don't say that business is getting better, nor do the cotton growers of the South. Until they smile, forced smiles in the sun don't mean much.

Bonus Demands

Some time before the adjournment of the American Legion convention which meets in Detroit today, arguments will be heard upon the controversy dealing with the cash redemption of the soldiers' bonus. There has been an increasing demand on the part of a certain faction of the American Legion that the convention go on record as favoring the immediate payment in full of the adjusted compensation certificates.

In case such a resolution is adopted there is little doubt as to what action Congress will take in the matter. The American Legion has developed into a powerful faction in politics with which both senators and representatives have to reckon. Congress has never failed to take the admonitions of the Legion seriously, and despite administration disapproval, even presidential vetoes, it has invariably enacted Legion legislation. Regardless of the expediency of the demands, there can be little doubt that Congress will continue to do so.

It is therefore pretty definitely up to the Legion itself not to make requests of Congress which the country can ill afford to meet. Love of country induced the Legion members at one time to run the risk of sacrificing life itself in order that our armies might be victorious; love of country now should influence them not to make such financial demands as might result in putting the treasury department on the rocks.

Secretary Mellon was compelled to increase the indebtedness of the country in order to meet bonus payments this year. He was forced to sell bonds to meet deficits resulting from declining income tax receipts. It seems highly probable that additional financing of this type will be necessary next year unless it is decided to increase the income tax rate. Under such circumstances it is a poor time for the Legion to insist upon additional bonus payments.

Floridians well know the ill effects of continued borrowing. Though the credit of the federal government is excellent at present, it cannot be doubted that the same economic laws which govern individuals, city, and state governments, also apply to the nation. Continued raids upon the federal treasury will soon place it in the same position as many of our cities which are now suffering from a loss of credit.

We feel sure that our Legionnaires are too loyal and patriotic a group to insist upon any such governmental sacrifice.

Preventing Baldness

Are you getting bald, or is this advice coming too late to do any good? If the falling out process has not already gone so far as to leave you only a very few sprigs at uncertain intervals, you may be interested to know that F. A. Marsek, famed cosmetic expert, has prepared a series of "don'ts" which he says are sure-fire in preventing baldness. Here they are:

- Don't use irritating soaps which are strong in alkali.
- Don't use bad cosmetic preparations.
- Don't wet your hair every morning in the shower.
- Don't wear tight hats.
- Don't fail to wash your scalp at intervals of two to four weeks.
- Don't wash it every day or so.
- Don't let yourself get run down physically.
- Don't worry.
- Don't fail to stimulate your scalp by regular but non-irritating brushing.
- Don't try to doctor yourself if baldness threatens. Go to a physician.

WE ARE ALL inclined to take our newspapers for granted—to pay our two or three cents, get a dollar's worth of news and information, and forget entirely the personal, social and economic service rendered us. The manufacturer, the merchant and the consumer all owe a debt to the press which merits their active and aggressive support at all times. Not only the large city dailies, but the small country papers as well, are performing an economic function absolutely indispensable to the growth of the country. Hence, in these times of hard business, when many concerns are shortsightedly curtailing advertising, I want to make a personal appeal for everyone to get behind his own town paper and boost it.—Roger Babson.

SOMETIMES ADVERTISERS are heard to say that their advertisements do not "pull," do not bring buyers, or buyers' orders to their places of business. More than likely it is the character of the advertising, put out by the complaining advertisers, that is at fault. For if the advertising matter presented to the public is lacking in truth, in fair statement, or in intelligent appeal to the buying public, no matter what the merit of the publication used, the advertising done today has a true ring, and when it has that, it is advertising that brings desirable and gratifying results in the way of increased and profitable business.—Times-Union.

THE DANDY lawn at the city hall, with the two cabbage palms has been kept in excellent condition by the city's custodians. This beautiful spot makes the city more attractive. The Leader would appreciate it if friends would write or tell us about other beauty spots.—Fort Meade Leader.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Joseph C. Crew, of Massachusetts, now American minister to Denmark, was nominated as minister to Switzerland, and John D. Prince, of New York, professor at Columbia University, was nominated minister to Denmark, by President Harding today.

With the announcement from the White House today that the new peace treaties with Germany, Austria, and Hungary, would be transmitted tomorrow, came the information from the Senate that opposition to the treaties would be encountered from several Republicans as well as some Democrats. Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, who began the battle against the treaty of Versailles, is planning to wage a fight against ratification of the new treaties, and is said to have assurances of support from a few Republicans and some Democrats who were foremost among the critics of the Versailles treaty.

The City of St. Louis, an entry in the International Million Race, landed in the Irish sea Monday, 15 miles east of Dublin, and Bernard von Hoffman, pilot, and J. M. McKibben, aide, both of St. Louis, are safe, according to word received by Albert von Hoffman, father of the pilot, in a cablegram from his son yesterday. The Belgica L, also an American entrant, landed at North Wales.

A delightful social event of yesterday was the luncheon given by Mrs. R. A. Newman at her lovely home on Fourth Street, complimenting Miss May Thrasher whose engagement to John Develin Woodruff was made known at that time.

Little Miss Camille Deas, the wise young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Deas, entertained a number of her friends at a lovely birthday party yesterday afternoon at her home on Park Avenue, in celebration of her seventh birthday.

Miss Lucille Newby left today for Deland where she will attend Stetson University. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Larson and daughter, Dorothea, left in their

GANGSTERISM VERSUS GANGSTERISM

The prevalence of crime in this country is admittedly serious, but few will share the doubt expressed by Mr. Charles A. Boston, president of the American Bar Association, that American civilization is able to cope with the situation. Mr. Boston has asked the National Association of Attorneys General to consider whether the time has not come to establish vigilance committees, to install drumhead courts martial and in general (subject to certain undefined, legal safeguards) "to prevent intolerable abuse" to return to the rough-and-ready dispensation of justice associated with pioneer days in the Wild West.

Such a defeatist attitude would scarcely warrant comment did it emanate from a less distinguished source. Under the circumstances it deserves a rejoinder of the kind that one would expect from Mr. Boston himself in his more optimistic moods.

The growth of crime in the United States since the way is due neither to the greater depravity of the population nor to the deterioration of our machinery of justice. It stems from factors that are palpable to every honest student of the period, chief among them being the prohibition law. The huge revenues derived from the violation of this law, which is abetted by a majority of citizens, have equipped the criminal world to conduct, as Mr. Boston says, a highly organized war on society.

But in the remedy indicated a resort to gangsterism on society's part, or its removal of the cause of the gangsterism from which it suffers?

Mr. Boston, if we are not mistaken, was highly influential in promoting the referendum on the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment which was a feature of the American Bar Association's activities last year. Its membership, comprising representative lawyers from small towns and big in every section of the country, voted 2 to 1 in favor of repeal. Surely one of the reasons for this result was their belief that prohibition was a crime breeder of the first rank and that its elimination would help largely to correct the condition of which Mr. Boston decries. Is he ready to abandon this line of attack for the chaos of mob violence?

NEED FOR THE "FAMILY PHYSICIAN"

Urging the restoration of the family physician to his former prestige and usefulness and the greater dissemination of medical knowledge through the newspapers, Dr. E. Starr Judd, of Rochester, Minn., the newly installed head of the American Medical Association, declares that these are essentials for the good health and advancement of America.

Arguing for common sense methods in the practice of medicine, Dr. Judd protested against too many specialists, and especially he decried the apparently growing tendency to establish "special" practices where there had probably not been enough preparation for this work. The convention recently held passed a resolution favoring the appointment of a commission to consider and report upon the qualifications of individual physicians who undertake the role of specialists and confine their practice to a particular field.

That the American Medical Association recognizes the need for many more "family physicians," by which is meant the general practitioner, is something that gives the matter great weight. The association is the one body in organized medicine entitled to speak for the vast majority of the physicians of the country. It is one of the most distinguished and one of the largest organizations of scientific men in the world, and its influence is international. That it has declared for a larger number of regular "doctors" means that the country needs many of these professional men skilled in the art of healing, and ready and willing to practice where called and not confined to a single detail of the great science.

There has been a great deal recently in print regarding the steady decline in the ranks of the general practitioners. The family doctor is hard to find in sections of the country where once his friendly hand was available almost any time, and in any emergency. There is much sentiment connected with the going and coming of the family physician; only a few years ago he was an established institution in every town and village and community. The coming of the specialist has caused the young medical man to flee from all such sections, and it is often seen that one plan or another is trying hard to "secure a doctor" to dwell among them.

As has been said, quite lately, there is a demand for the restoration of that intimate relationship which once existed between the patient and his physician—the prompt availability of the doctor when he is needed. The patient ought not to be shunted from one to another of the specialists, but made to feel secure in the realization that in any circumstances he may rely upon one who is both physician and friend.

There is no question at all regarding the necessity for the specialist and probably the majority of these are well qualified to carry forward their important work—often, no doubt, rendering service that could not otherwise be given. But this does not at all excuse the profession for getting away from the idea of obtaining and being able to use, general information. No nobler or more useful men ever lived than family doctors of yesterday and today. There are yet many of them—for which praise be given—and their ministrations are appreciated, although not always well paid. Dr. Judd understands the situation, and speaks advisedly when calling for more general practitioners.

GENEVA NOTES

By Mrs. L. F. Wakefield

Carol Culpepper accompanied by Theodore Lindsay motored to Valdosta, Ga. last Tuesday on business.

Miss Rose Zauderer left Wednesday for Tallahassee where she will attend Florida State College. Dr. and Mrs. Martin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edson Golt Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Cretton of Salina, Cal. were guests of F. R. Cretton and daughter Lillian, for a few days and left on Tuesday, after visiting friends and relatives in different cities.

Pauline Moran entertained a few friends at cards last Tuesday evening honoring Misses Edwin

Stitt and Mrs. Lawrence C. Cretton present were Charles Dealey, A. Thyfault, Elizabeth Davis and Ethel Leffler. Mrs. Blanch Leonard is serving lunches to the school children. Her lunch stand is located in the hallway of the school house. Miss Edwin Suttin left Wednesday to attend Southern College at

Mrs. David opened a restaurant in the former Harrison store. Mrs. J. C. Bills and Mrs. E. N. Sutton motored to Lakeland Sunday. Mrs. George Geiger was hostess on Thursday evening at a fish fry honoring her son, Wilson, and his friend.

Mrs. W. G. Kilgus, were visiting friends in Sanford on Friday. Theodore Lindsay was a guest in Orlando on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Whitcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Whitcomb and son, Peck, of Orlando, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Wakefield last Sunday.

ORDERLY COMPETITION

The citrus industry of Florida needs orderly competition.

"To gather complete knowledge of market conditions for the benefit of the grower and also to push for greater consumer demand are the tasks of the Clearing House. Much work is too complicated for any one grower or shipping organization to attempt alone."

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Winter Haven



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As Ye ADVERTISE.

So Shall Ye REAP

As ye ADVERTISE, so shall ye REAP—This business axiom is more true today than in any time of prosperity. Despite cries of lament from many sources, some business concerns are increasing their revenue while others stand by and wonder how. The answer can usually be found in the one and magic word, ADVERTISING.

A Rochester, New York coffee shop has increased its business 25 percent in the past 12 months and its owner says: "It was our newspaper advertising that did it. We have confined all our advertising to the newspapers and we have come to the conclusion that we simply cannot get along without using them. We are devoting 5 percent of our sales to newspaper advertising and consider it the best investment we can make."

MR. MERCHANT, you too, can increase your business by using the advertising columns of

The Sanford Herald

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Cresley new light type Push-Pull Printers output Expansion on Variable Ma. Super-Terdyne RADCO with Cresley latest type Dyamath—special—the only of its kind that will see you through fifty dollars.

Chattel model at \$24.95, \$29.95 and \$34.95

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1 Fordson, \$135.00 to \$255.00

Used Oliver Harrows, \$25.00 to \$45.00

One Tom-Boston also shown, \$45.00

