

Hauptmann's Long Fight To Escape The Chair Reviewed

Legal Resource Left Convicted Murderer Is Exceedingly Slim,

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's name flared across the world's front pages on Sept. 20, 1934, with announcement that he had been arrested and charged with kidnapping and murdering the curly-haired Lindbergh baby.

The German-born Bronx carpenter stood silent and apparently emotionless as he heard himself accused of perpetrating one of America's most contemptible crimes.

Shackles bound his hands. But more formidable was the chain of evidence which then seemed to be leading him to his death. In his Bronx garage had been found \$10,780 of the ransom money which had been thrown over a cemetery wall in a vain attempt to bring back the 20-month-old son of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh.

Hauptmann had been identified by a movie actress and a gasoline-station attendant as the man who passed bills from that same tainted bundle.

But, under the American system, Hauptmann was innocent until proved guilty, and it soon became apparent that this former German machine gunner would fight for his life.

He was tried Sept. 26 by a Bronx grand jury, charged with extorting the \$50,000 which was tossed over the wall of St. Raymond's cemetery on April 2, 1932.

Hauptmann pleaded innocence and said that he was set up. Colonel Lindbergh, unknown to the prisoner, had the Hauptmann case and decided his was the case that cried "Hey, Doctor!" down the graveyard. Translation: the "Doctor" referring to Dr. John P. Donelan "absolved" of the ransom negotiations.

Then on Oct. 8, Justice Hunter directed the Bronx grand jury to indict Hauptmann on a charge of kidnapping the Lindbergh baby.

The legal battle was on. Gov. Lehman of New York sent an extradition to New Jersey. It was rejected. Lindbergh's attorney proceeded to New York's state supreme court in Newark, where Hauptmann was found guilty. Then, while New Jersey's attorney general was still awaiting his decision, Hauptmann was sent to Trenton.

Behind The Bars



Bruno Richard Hauptmann in the state prison at Trenton, New Jersey

carried to the appellate division of the Hauptmann case.

On Oct. 20, a month after his arrest was announced, Bruno Richard Hauptmann was taken to Elmington, N. J., and to jail in the Hunterdon county jail.

Stolid, unsmiling, stoic-looking and tall, Hauptmann was the first to testify of the circumstances surrounding the disappearance of his son. Lindbergh's story followed. There was the grand jury of the night of May 2, when their baby was stolen from his crib in the Lindbergh home on a lonely hilltop in the Sourland mountains near Lehigh, N. J.

Meanwhile, the world was be-

coming acquainted with Hauptmann's worried wife, Anna, who from the beginning protested his innocence, painfully, pitifully. It was becoming acquainted with his chubby little son, Mannfried; with the garage, in the Bronx, which detective painstakingly took apart and which yielded more ransom money; more links in the chain of evidence.

There was concern in the camp of the defendant James M. Fawcett was dismissed by Mrs. Hauptmann as her husband's attorney; and, on Nov. 2, the portly, florid Edward J. Reilly was signed as chief counsel.

No chamber of commerce, no smart publicity agent could have brought the town of Flemington the avalanche of notoriety which accrued to it as the site of America's most gripping trial. Reporters, cameras men, novelists, thrill-seekers, souvenir-peddlers converged on Flemington as the hour of the trial drew near.

On the first day 10 jurors were chosen upon. The jury consisted of four women and eight men charged with hearing both sides of the case and deciding whether that expressionless German carpenter had committed the almost incredible crime of which he was accused.

The jury heard 162 witnesses testify in the old fashioned Hunterdon county courthouse, 109 for the state, 63 for the defense. David T. Wilentz, sharp-tongued attorney general of New Jersey, called upon cameras and microscope, fact and circumstance to weld the chain that would pull Bruno Hauptmann to the electric chair.

Doggedly, shrewdly, voraciously Edward J. Reilly fought back in defense of the pallid man who, between two blue-coated state troopers, and registered complete lack of emotion.

Outside, curious jammed the sidewalks, straining for a glimpse of the famous persons inside. Some bought little ladders and pinned them to their coats to peep as curiously, momentoes of a great occasion.

Anne Morrow Lindbergh was the first to testify of the circumstances surrounding the disappearance of her son. Lindbergh's story followed. There was the grand jury of the night of May 2, when their baby was stolen from his crib in the Lindbergh home on a lonely hilltop in the Sourland mountains near Lehigh, N. J.

Softly, Mrs. Lindbergh spoke as he touched the little sleeping son.

ment used in perpetrating the \$50,000 ransom hoax.

"I put it on my son," she said. Lindbergh, stern but retaining some of the boyishness of his first days in the American spotlight, told of the night he went to the Bronx cemetery with "Jesse" and heard a voice from the shadows call "Hey, doctor!"

He said the voice was Hauptmann's.

Later, the defense in taking exception to the jury's verdict claimed the twelve jurors were influenced against Hauptmann by the presence of Lindbergh in the courtroom.

Betty Gow, the kidnapped nurse, came back from Scotland to testify. The defense questioned her almost viciously, bringing out that she told Henry "Red" Johnson, her suitor, that the Lindberghs would stay with the baby at Hopewell the night of May 1. She denied indignantly that she had "planted" the baby's thumbprint in the roadway of the estate, where it was picked up a month later.

Then "Jesse" went to the stand, told his tale of the ghostly visit at St. Raymond's with "John."

"John" is Bruno Richard Hauptmann," cried the old schoolmaiden.

Eight handwriting experts, led by Albert S. Osborn of New York, swore that Hauptmann wrote all of the 14 ransom notes, beginning with the one left on the windowsill of the baby's nursery.

Others testified they had seen Hauptmann near the Lindbergh home, seen him with a ladder, carried notes for him, observed him "spying" on Jesse.

But it was the kidnap ladder, left broken under the nursery window, that seemed to fasten itself most irresistibly to Hauptmann. Arthur J. Koehler, government wool expert, told of 18 months spent in tracing that ladder, how he traced the wood to a lumber yard where Hauptmann once worked, matched a nail of the ladder with a missing board in the floor of Hauptmann's attic, demonstrated with Hauptmann's own plane to show it left grooves like ones in the ladder.

The state tested its case on Jan. 24.

Hauptmann was the first to testify in his own defense, an through hours of savage questioning he maintained his innocence; that he was in a Bronx bakery with his wife on the night of the kidnapping; that he was at home "making music" on the night the ransom was paid, and

That Lester Fish, his little brother, died in the

many, gave him a shoe box containing the ransom money.

Lester Fish was not the only "witness" conjured from the grave to bolster Hauptmann's story or to shift the odor of guilt. Violet Sharpe, Morrow housemaid who committed suicide during the kidnap investigation, also played her part in the trial.

One witness after another was brought forth to substantiate stories of the defense which threw guilt toward Fish and Violet Sharpe.

Handwriting experts swore Hauptmann did not write an onion tier, a wool expert swore the wood in the kidnap ladder did not match Hauptmann's attire.

The only break in the case on the theory of one-man job, the defense hinted broadly at a guess with "inside" connections.

Testimony ended on Feb. 9. Anthony M. Hauck, Hunterdon county prosecutor, summed up the state's case and Reilly the defense's case.

Justice Tren had charged the jury on Feb. 13, and at 11:23 A. M. his deliberation began. That night the bell tolled in the courthouse belfry . . . the jurors filed in for their last momentous appearance . . . and they returned a verdict of "guilty," without a recommendation for mercy.

Bruno Richard Hauptmann was sentenced to die in the electric chair in the week of Mar. 18.

In the death house at Trenton he smiled for photographers.

Notice of appeal was filed. Defense attorneys went to Albany court, and the appeal was automatically thrown into the court of errors and appeals. That body heard both sides on June 20 and began its study.

Mrs. Hauptmann tried to raise funds for further defense, her husband having been laid for an appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court. Reilly sued for \$22,000 for the case was dismissed. Hauptmann saw four men walk past his cell, the electric chair . . . he told them to "pray to God." He gained 10 pounds, took to reading the Bible, remained the shock-proof Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

marketing of citrus fruit under its 16-point program, drawn up by J. R. Yearwood, prominent grower of Winter Haven and Avon Park.

Yearwood at a meeting this week was elected general manager and this was followed by the selection of C. N. (Pinky) Williams, of Orlando, as sales manager and M. M. Reed of this city as field manager.

The Produce and Growers Exchange program is aimed at the orderly marketing of oranges, grapefruit and tangerines, its chief objectives being the marketing of fruit on an f. o. b. basis and the sale of only tree-ripened fruit. Contracts have been made in the North that will make possible the orderly marketing of fruit through the seven houses to be opened shortly. These houses will be located according to the volume of fruit the exchange will handle and the complete list will be public by next week.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 19, 1935

Bible Verse For Today

FOLIAGE AND FIGHT—I am
like a green olive tree in the
house of God; I trust in the
mercy of God for ever and ever.
I will praise thee for ever, be-
cause thou hast done it; and I
will walk on thy name.—Psalm
8:9.

Dwindling U. S. Revenue Brings
New Tax Threat—headline. But
there are plenty of folks who
still believe that the people don't
have to pay for federal expendi-
tures.

Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of
Rollins College, well informed on
international problems, praises
the League of Nations for its op-
position to Mussolini's imperialistic
ambitions. "I am greatly
pleased," he says, "at the League
asserting its power and I believe
that unless Italy watches her step
it will order the Suez Canal
closed. That will stop the war."
And it may start the war.

Guglielmo Marconi (you don't
have to pronounce that first name
while you are still sober), the man
who invented wireless telegraphy,
is said to have perfected some
sort of radio beam which will
stop the engines of enemy air-
planes while still a hundred miles
away. It only remains for him to
discover an ultra violet ray by
which the dictator of one country
might be paralyzed by the dicta-
tor of another without harm or
danger to the rest of the popula-
tion.

It's funny how strongly people
in this country believe in free
speech and then object to its use.
A Forum writer, exercising his
own right to express freely such
thoughts as he may have, and
addressing his letter to the Tampa
Tribune, condemns that paper
for publishing Arthur Brisbane's
comments on the Anglo-Italian
situation which the Forum writer
describes as "propaganda." It
is a rather well established fact
that persons most likely to shoot
off their own mouths are the first
to object to the other fellow's ex-
pression of opinion.

Keeping out of foreign wars
isn't as easy as it looks. The
League of Nations wants all na-
tions to stop selling commodities
and merchandise to Italy and asks
us point blank what we are going
to do. If we say we have a
perfect right, in view of our neu-
trality policy, to continue to sell
to both Italy and Ethiopia, sup-
pose Britain battleships, attempt-
ing to enforce a blockade should
sink our ships and our cargoes.
And suppose on the other hand,
we acquiesce to the wishes of the
League and do refuse to sell to
Italy, can we then say that we
are being neutral? And even if
we do, would Italy take the same
view of it?

England has no intention of
being the sole policeman for the
world. Sir Samuel Hoare again
insists, as he attempts to give
France assurances that no per-
emptory or solitary action will be
taken by Great Britain against
Italy. Being the sole policeman
in a world as big as ours, and as
unstoppable as ours, what with
Russia and Japan ready to spring
at each other's throats, France
and Germany during each other
to make the first move, Italy and
Ethiopia already killing each other
off, and a dozen other nations
simply waiting for an opportunity
to blackmail someone, would
indeed be a big undertaking for
the lone nation. However, while
England may not "police" every
corner of the world, she
can "police" the African trouble
over her own interests. She is
able to do this in spite of Sir Samuel's de-

American Neutrality

In considering our relation to the present European
situation and in trying to foresee whether this nation can
maintain its present policy of neutrality should a conflict
develop across the seas which might be prolonged over a
period of several years, it is well to take note of the atti-
tude of the people toward the participants in these hostilities
as reflected in daily conversations and as recorded in
the newspapers throughout the nation.

Recently Dr. Carlo Flumiani, an unofficial rep-
resentative of the Italian government, delivered an address in
the New Lecture Hall at Harvard University on the sub-
ject of the Italian campaign in Ethiopia. His audience was
composed largely of Harvard students, though a fair sprinkling of faculty members and Bostonian intelligentsia was
also present.

Speaking on the same program was Dr. William Pickens,
a graduate of Yale University, and a member of Phi
Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society. Dr. Pickens also
spoke on the Italo-Ethiopian controversy, and being a stu-
dent of Ethiopian conditions and naturally sympathetic
with their problems, he obviously took their side. Dr.
Flumiani, being an Italian, naturally took the other side,
and something of a debate ensued.

Now under such circumstances it would seem that the
proper attitude for the audience to assume would be one
of respectful silence, of complete impartiality toward the
speakers, and quiet attention until their remarks were con-
cluded. Particularly, in view of the explosive nature of
the debate, and the loudly voiced neutral position of the
United States, it would seem all the more imperative that
the audience regard the speakers' statements from a purely
academic point of view.

However, nothing of the sort occurred. According to
the Boston Post, where we received our information of the
whole affair, the audience was as partisan as a cheering
section full of football fans. The speaker from Yale,
traditional rival of Harvard undergrads, was cheered un-
til the rafters rang whenever he came to the defense of
Ethiopia, but Dr. Flumiani was greeted by a roar of boos
again and again.

"It seemed several times that Dr. Flumiani's statements
might cause some disorder," the Boston Post declares.
When he insisted that the question of expansion is a mat-
ter of life and death to Italy, he was heckled, and when he
suggested that Mussolini, like Abraham Lincoln, will be
known in history as the Great Emancipator who was fight-
ing to put an end to slavery in Ethiopia, he was met with
a roar of boos and hisses.

Can America remain neutral in a long drawn out strug-
gle across the seas? That is the question one hears ev-
erywhere. But as a matter of fact, America is not neutral
now.

Anti-Noise Laws

Most city ordinances dealing with disturbing noises,
whether in large cities or country villages, are more or
less obsolete. Most of them had their origin in the "horse
and buggy" days when the principle noise to prohibit was
the neighing of horses and the bawling of mules and
donkeys. The framers of those ordinances had little reason
to anticipate screeching sirens, electric revivers, and auto-
mobile exhausts.

Now comes the Noise Abatement Association, recently
organized in New York City, with a series of proposals
which it believes will help materially to reduce modern
traffic noises and the other deafening sounds which make
city life unbearable. As a part of the city's campaign to
keep New York comparatively quiet, particularly at night,
the Noise Abatement Association has prepared the following
suggestions which it hopes to have incorporated into
law, prohibiting:

Making noises in a hospital or school street.
The use of horns or whistles operated by the
motor exhaust.

Blowing a horn except as a danger warning or
blowing a horn when a vehicle is at rest.

Failing to put a muffler on automobiles, motorcycles,
motorboats or any internal combustion engines, including compressors.

Permitting the use of a truck with a noisy
load or operating a vehicle mechanically faulty
which causes harsh noises.

Equipping handcars with any other type of
tire other than rubber, fiber or similar material to
deaden noises.

Peddlers hawking their wares on Sunday or
weekdays between 9 P. M. and 8 A. M., except on
Saturday, when they can shout until 10:30 P. M.

Use of bells more than six ounces in weight
or three bells at one time by junkmen.

Loudspeakers outside of theaters, dance halls
or any other place except by special permit from
the police.

Use of loudspeakers by auctioneers to attract
customers.

Use of bell gongs or whistles, except by
emergency cars.

Noise by birds or animals which disturb the
peace.

Unusual noises from radios, phonographs, etc.

Use of loudspeakers and sound making de-
vices on autos, trucks, airplanes or dirigibles.

Noises between 6 P. M. and 8 A. M. in con-
struction, alteration or demolition of buildings,
except by emergency permit.

Noises made while unloading or loading a ve-
hicle or in opening or destroying boxes, boxes, or
containers of goods.

Carrying on of any noisy business between
6 P. M. and 8 A. M.

Causing loud and explosive noises in the op-
eration of any street elevated or underground
railway.

Since the problem of unbearable noises is not solely
confined to New York City, it might be well for other
governing authorities to give some thought to these sug-
gestions. Here in Sanford complaints are sometimes
heard that thoughtless auto drivers late at night distract
sleeping residents of the city and guests in our hotels.
It may be necessary to inaugurate a drastic anti-noise cam-
paign here.

SANFORD TWENTY YEARS AGO

An important meeting of the
West Side growers and land owners
was held in the office of A. P.
Connally last Thursday night for
the purpose of forming a drainage
district in the West Side, a colony
located just west of the city limits. A com-
mittee of C. A. E. Powers, G.

Haskins, Ben Fish, H. H. Chap-

pell, and Joe Cameron, was ap-

pointed to investigate conditions

in Orlando and to report back to the

committee.

Mrs. H. B. McCall of Orlando and

Mrs. W. H. Steinmeyer of Lake-
land were the guests for several

days last week of the Rev. and

Mrs. E. E. Powers, G.

JUST BETWEEN FRIENDS

By GEORGE GARNER

All the good folks of central
Florida daily see regiments of
outsiders pouring into the area,
in autos with license tags of al-
most every state, not to mention
Canada. The winter visitors
flying down, with th' ducks," one
goes at that. Then, one goes to a
club meeting at Winter Garden
and finds a number of visitors—but,
not one out-state man among them.

They go to the meeting of
their club in Orlando and find
many visitors—but, all from
Florida and not one so-called
winter visitor. He observes,

sees, then, more closely and finds
that these early birds in large
majority are genuine newcomers—
visitors who have not been to Florida
before, rather than outsiders who come down
every year. That fact is of interest,

and significant. It gives promise
of a winter invasion far above the
normal, and also of a good percentage
of permanent residents. Beyond this, it
further refutes the argument that
horse and dog racing and gambling
and other such "attractions"

are needed to draw visitors to the state.
The people in other states are looking for
reasonable living costs and they find
them in the Southern states. Then they study the Southern
states and find Florida in every way
the most attractive. Finally, many find central Florida the
finest spot in the state. Thanksgiving
Day, this year, should be observed in
central Florida as never before—by both old residents
and newcomers.

Even only this much is written in
short dabs between visits of a
number of callers. It seems that
a little piece of mine in the morning
paper, giving actual figures to prove
that a Republican may be sent to Congress from the new
Fifth District, has awakened active
interest. More than that, one finds that sound Democrats
are equally interested with the Republicans and propose to vote
the Republican ticket. The district vote, in round numbers, is
50,000, of which 18,700 are Democ-
rats, 16,200 are Republicans and 15,000, or 30 percent, are
politically independent. Roosevelt
beat Hoover in the district by
17,400 votes; so, a change of
heart in only 8,700 voters will
send a Republican to Washington—and \$700 is less than 60
percent of the 18,000 fluid votes.
Really, only two things are needed by
the Republicans to carry the district:
Avoidance of a primary contest;
and a candidate appealing, or at least acceptable, to the
independent Democrats and non-
partisan voters.

So, central Florida joins in the latest great American inconsist-
ency. "Foreign fights are no
affair of ours," Uncle Sam proclaims,
and then sticks his thumb into the
foreign pie, just like silly little
Jack Horner. Arises Dr. Hamilton Holt in central Florida
and pictures the jingling of Italy and also the world peace
which would result from putting the United States into the
League of Nations. The American
Federation of Labor, of course, is
equally dogmatic, and countless organizations of every
kind display the same more or
less helpful and friendly international
spirit. I first met Dr. Holt about 25 years ago, when in
Baltimore I was invited by Theodore Marburg to dinner at his
great home for the purpose of meeting Dr. Holt. Marburg later
became Minister to Belgium under
President Taft. The Dr. Holt of
this day is very much the same as
the Dr. Holt of quarter of a century ago. That evening re-
mains memorable to me mainly

because of my intense amusement
at seeing a newspaper reporter
shake hands cordially with the
butler who opened the door to him.

Central Florida further shows its supreme indifference to foreign
war affairs by staging high school debates on the subject and stirring the juvenile mind to military
sympathy with one nation against another. At a recent luncheon of a club which I visited, the feature was a debate by high school pupils on the subject: "Is Italy justified in taking possession of Ethiopia?"

I was asked to act as judge and
politely, but most firmly, declined.
I listened to the three girls and
the boys who spoke, and came to
the conclusion that they knew as
much, or as little, of the subject as
a do the thousands of Americans
who discuss it, including myself.

From what Tom Graves, just back from
Africa, told me, the barbarism, the
barbaric practices and unprintable
conditions in Ethiopia, I believe that Italy is doing
a service in remaking that unhappy African
country.

Dear Uncle Duke Fletcher erupts again and proclaims es-
tablishment of the New Deal
Millennium. "The money the govern-
ment is putting out is going to the
banks," thus expanding the credit facilities of the banks, he adds.

As chairman of the Senate Committee on Banking and Cur-
rency, Fletcher would be expected to know something about fi-
nances. Not if he had not reached his chairmanship solely through the seniority attained by his long service in that chamber, rather than by even elementary qualification.

The credit facilities of the banks have been super-abundant for sev-
eral years past for private busi-
ness demands. This is proved by the
fact that the banks' walls are bulging with billions in cash and credit
which they're willing to loan, but which industry and busi-
ness do not want. Industry and business are fearful for the future.

The present low estate to which they have been driven by
government oppression and gov-
ernment industrial competition, pointing
toward communism, industry and business well know, and in this
knowledge the huge store of cash and credit
already available for daily work
and for expansion.

Aristotle Day in central Florida
will mark by the appearance of Gen. Hugh Johnson at
Orlando. Of course, Gen. Johnson will speak. If he'd been invited to
keep silent he probably would have accepted the invite. Gracie Allen recently told George Burns that her father paid her mother 10 cents a piece for every word
she did not speak and that he took
a ten-cent drink for every word
she did speak. "That keeps mama
silent and pays sober," commented Gracie.

A fine, practical and profit-
able idea is the garrulous
days of yore. Utterances by her-
self subscribe two times to a fund,
one on behalf of Mr. Rockefeller
at Ormond Beach. Gen. Johnson
and countless high school debating teams soon might
acquire a competence.

Mrs. F. E. Steinmeyer.

Dr. O. L. Miller has returned
from Savannah where he was in
attendance at the meeting of the
Atlantic Coast Line railway auth-
orities.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Loucks have
arrived in the city and will soon
become sure enough residents this
time as they are building a beau-
tiful bungalow on Magnolia Avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. Loucks have always
been in love with Sanford and its people and their latest
move demonstrates it.

On Thursday night the Chilins
entertained at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Ed Lane in honor of Mr. and
Mrs. Marks and Mr. and Mrs. Os-
borne Harndon with one of the
best times yet. Enjoying the
charming hospitality of Mr. and
Mrs. Lane besides the guests of
honor were: Mrs. J. T. Brady, Mrs.
B. W. Herndon, the Misses Char-
lotte Stirling, Helen Rowland, Ann
McLaughlin, and Ralph Wright,
George McLaughlin, Joe and Roy
Chittenden, Kenneth Murrell,
Ernest Hombschler, Henry Purdon,
E. DeMont, and R. M. Green-
stein.

Ethiopian currency is the Ma-
rines. Theresa and Maxine dollars
of a nominal value of about 50
cents, but in parts of the country
bars of salt or even cartridges
are used.

The Sanford friends of Miss
Bertha Erickson will be cordially
invited to the wedding of her mar-
riage to Mr. T. E. Holt which took
place at Bertram's last Friday. The
bride is well known in this city,
having married her late husband for a
number of years. Mr. and Mrs.
Holt will make their future home

in Orlando.

Social And Personal Activities

ISS MARGARET PETERS, Society Editor

PHONE 148

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Cross Episcopal Church will meet at 3:30 P. M. at the parish.

The Dependable Class of the First Methodist Church will meet 7:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Herman Middleton, Geneva Avenue, with Mrs. Middleton, Mrs. C. Dennis, and Mrs. A. K. Shook as hostesses.

Regular program meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church will be held at 8:00 P. M. at the church with Mrs. D. L. Allan, chairman of Circle Number Three, in charge.

Hallowe'en party and regular business meeting of the Co-eds of the First Methodist church will be held at 7:30 P. M. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Harvey, 119 West Twenty-third Street, with Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. W. E. Price, and Miss Anna Brown as hostesses.

The Woman's Council of the Christian Church will meet at 11:00 A. M. at the church. A served luncheon will be served at noon.

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 P. M. with Miss Katherine Kelly, 409 North Avenue.

Dr. Neeman of Chicago will give a spiritual lecture at 8:00 P. M. at the Woman's Club.

Questions will be answered and messages given. The public is invited.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will have its program meeting at 10 P. M. at the church.

The Sunbeam Band of the First Baptist Church, the Junior R. A. and the Junior R. A. will meet at 10 P. M. at the church.

The Intermediate G. A. of the First Baptist Church will meet at 10 P. M. at the church annex.

TUESDAY

Called meeting of the Girl Scouts will take place at 4:00 P. M. at the Squire Hot.

Zone meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church will be held at the First Methodist Church in Oxford at 10:30 A. M. A covered luncheon will be served at 11:00 A. M.

WEDNESDAY

The Seminole County Council of T. A. will meet at 10:00 A. M. Seminole High School. Lunch will be served at 11:00 P. M.

THURSDAY

The Friendship League of the Congregational Church will meet the home of Mrs. A. H. Knight, New Haven Avenue, to make plans for the church bazaar on Oct. 23.

CITY BRIEFS

Continued from Page 11

Date himself has driven 142 hours without stopping. On this drive over the streets of Sanford he hopes to pass the 150 hour record.

Monday evening is to be one of activity in Sanford, with the following meetings scheduled: American Legion dinner in the Hut at 7 o'clock; the Boy Scout Court of Honor in the Junior High School at 7:30 o'clock; and the Sanford Junior Chamber of Commerce in the Valdes Hotel at 8 o'clock.

Assistant State's Attorney L. F. Boyle, of Sanford, obtained the conviction in Circuit Court in Titusville last Thursday of a prominent resident of the coastal city on a charge of embezzlement. The defendant was W. G. Chester, for five years agent in Titusville for the Sinclair Oil Company.

The Sanford Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Valdes Hotel, with President M. L. Rayborn presiding. An "important announcement" will be made at the meeting, Mr. Rayborn said, and therefore a large attendance of the membership is requested.

A. F. Of L. To Meet In Tampa Next Year

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 19.—(AP)—The convention of the American Federation of Labor decided Friday to go to Tampa, Fla., for its meeting in November, 1936. Bids also were received from Detroit and Miami.

Members of the Market Committee were advised today that a bond had been broken, caused to court house old timers in connection with Tuesday's \$1,000,000.00 bond issue, and-of-way bond purchase election.

It was announced last night by Judge J. Ollie Edmunds, 219 persons had cast absentee ballots for the election, and number was said to be the most ever cast for a bond election. Yesterday was the last for such voting.

7 Absentee Voters Alot On Bond Issue

ACKRONVILLE, Oct. 19.—A bond was broken, caused to court house old timers in connection with Tuesday's \$1,000,000.00 bond issue, and-of-way bond purchase election.

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Karl Lehmann, former secretary of the Seminole County

Chamber of Commerce, was today notified of his re-appointment as member-at-large of the National Council Boy Scouts of America, for the fifth consecutive year. In addition to this connection with the Boy Scouts of America, Mr. Lehmann is president of the Central Florida Council, and vice-chairman of Region Six.

The City Briefer extends congratulations to Miss Lila Fay Henderson and to Richard Smith, who are celebrating their thirtieth anniversary today.

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The City Briefer

The Sanford Herald
Established in 1888
Published every afternoon except
Sunday at Sanford, Florida,
115 Magnolia Avenue.

Entered as second-class matter
at Sanford, Florida, under Act of
Congress of March 3, 1897.

HOLLAND & DIBBS

GORDON DEAN—Business Manager
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year \$5.00
Two Years \$9.00
Three Years \$13.00
By Carrier Per Week \$0.15

All arbitrary portions, costs of
time, responsibility and expenses of
advertising, for the space or
space used, will be charged for
regular advertising rates.

Front, Landis and Koch, report
that the advertising offices are
concentrated in the larger cities of
the country with principal head-
quarters Chicago and New York.

The Herald is a member of The
Associated Press which is exclusively
entitled to the news from rep-
resentatives of all news bureaus
connected in this paper and also the
news published herein. All
rights of publication of "local" news
are also reserved.

SATURDAY, OCT. 19, 1929

Bible Verse For Today

POLLAGE AND FRUIT—I am like a green olive tree in the house of God for ever and ever. I will praise thee for ever, because thou hast done it; and I will walk on thy name.—Psalm 89: 9, 10.

Dwindling U. S. Revenue Brings
New Tax Threat-headline. But
there are plenty of folks who
still believe that the people don't
have to pay for federal expendi-
tures.

Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of
Kings College, well informed on
international problems, praises
the League of Nations for its op-
position to Mussolini's imperialistic
ambitions. "I am greatly
pleased," he says, "at the League
asserting its power and I believe
that unless Italy watches her step
it will order the Suez Canal
closed. That will stop the war.
And it may start the war."

Guglielmo Marconi (you don't
have to pronounce that first name,
while you are still sober), the man
who invented wireless telegraphy,
is said to have perfected some
sort of radio beam which will
stop the engines of enemy air-
planes while still a hundred miles
away. It only remains for him to
discover an ultra violet ray by
which the dictator of one country
might be paralyzed by the dicta-
tor of another without harm or
danger to the rest of the popula-
tion.

It's funny how strongly people
in this country believe in free
speech and then object to its use.
A Forum writer, exercising his
own right to express freely such
thoughts as he may have, and
addressing his letter to the Tampa
Tribune, condemns that paper
for publishing Arthur Brisbane's
comments on the Anglo-Italian
situation which the Forum writer
describes as "propaganda." It
is a rather well established fact
that persons most likely to shoot
off their own mouths are the first
to object to the other fellow's ex-
pression of opinion.

Keeping out of foreign wars
isn't as easy as it looks. The
League of Nations wants all na-
tions to stop selling commissaries
and merchandise to Italy and asks
us point blank what we are going
to do. If we say we have a
perfect right, in view of our neu-
trality policy, to continue to sell
to both Italy and Ethiopia, sup-
pose Britain battleships, attempting
to enforce a blockade should
sink our ships and our cargoes.
And suppose on the other hand,
we acquiesce to the wishes of the
League and do refuse to sell to
Italy, who then say that we
are being neutral? And even if
we do, would Italy take the same
view of it?

England has no intention of
being the sole policeman for the
world. Sir Samuel Hoare again in-
sists, as he attempted to give
private assurances that no per-
emptory or military action will be
taken by Great Britain against
Italy. Being the sole policeman
is as big as our, and as
unconscious as ours, what with
Russia and Japan ready to spring
at each other's throat, France
and Germany doing just other
to make the first move, Italy and
Ethiopia already killing each other,
and a dozen other nations
simply waiting for an opportu-
nity to blackmail someone, would
be a big undertaking for
any time nation. However, while
England may not "police" every
territory in the world, she
now "polices" the African trough
which for some intervals, are as
wide as the Atlantic.

American Neutrality

In considering our relation to the present European situation and in trying to foresee whether this nation can maintain its present policy of neutrality should a conflict develop across the seas which might be prolonged over a period of several years, it is well to take note of the attitude of the people toward the participants in these hostilities as reflected in daily conversations and as recorded in the newspapers throughout the nation.

Recently Dr. Carlo Flumiani, an unofficial representa-
tive of the Italian government, delivered an address in the New Lecture Hall at Harvard University on the subject of the Italian campaign in Ethiopia. His audience was composed largely of Harvard students, though a fair sprinkling of faculty members and Bostonian intellectuals was also present.

Speaking on the same program was Dr. William Pickens, a graduate of Yale University, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society. Dr. Pickens also spoke on the Italo-Ethiopian controversy, and being a student of Ethiopian conditions and naturally sympathetic with their problems, he obviously took their side. Dr. Flumiani, being an Italian, naturally took the other side, and something of a debate ensued.

Now under such circumstances it would seem that the proper attitude for the audience to assume would be one of respectful silence, of complete impartiality toward the speakers, and quiet attention until their remarks were concluded. Particularly, in view of the explosive nature of the debate, and the loudly voiced neutral position of the United States, it would seem all the more imperative that the audience regard the speakers' statements from a purely academic point of view.

However, nothing of the sort occurred. According to the Boston Post, where we received our information of the whole affair, the audience was as partisan as a cheering section full of football fans. The speaker from Yale, traditional rival of Harvard undergrads, was cheered until the rafters rang whenever he came to the defense of Ethiopia, but Dr. Flumiani was greeted by a roar of boos again and again.

"It seemed several times that Dr. Flumiani's statements might cause some disorder," the Boston Post declares. When he insisted that the question of expansion is a matter of life and death to Italy, he was heckled, and when he suggested that Mussolini like Abraham Lincoln, will be known in history as the Great Emancipator who was fighting to put an end to slavery in Ethiopia, he was met with a roar of boos and hisses.

Can America remain neutral in a long drawn out struggle across the seas? That is the question one hears everywhere. But as a matter of fact, America is not neutral now.

Anti-Noise Laws

Most city ordinances dealing with disturbing noises, whether in large cities or country villages, are more or less obsolete. Most of them had their origin in the "horse and buggy" days when the principle noise to prohibit was the neighing of horses and the barking of mules and donkeys. The framers of those ordinances had little reason to anticipate screeching sirens, electric revivers, and automobile exhausts.

Now comes the Noise Abatement Association, recently organized in New York City, with a series of proposals which it believes will help materially to reduce modern traffic noises and the other deafening sounds which make city life unbearable. As a part of the city's campaign to keep New York comparatively quiet, particularly at night, the Noise Abatement Association has prepared the following suggestions which it hopes to have incorporated into law, prohibiting:

Making noises in a hospital or school street.
The use of horns or whistles operated by the motor exhaust.

Blowing a horn except as a danger warning or blowing a horn when a vehicle is at rest.

Failing to put a muffler on automobiles, motorcycles, motorboats or any internal combustion engines, including compressors.

Permitting the use of a truck with a noisy load or operating a vehicle mechanically faulty which causes harsh noises.

Equipping handcarts with any other type of tire other than rubber, fiber or similar material to deaden noises.

Peddlers hawking their wares on Sunday or weekdays between 9 P. M. and 8 A. M., except on Saturday, when they can shout until 10:30 P. M.

Use of bells more than six ounces in weight or three bells at one time by junkmen.

Loudspeakers outside of theaters, dance halls or any other place except by special permit from the police.

Use of loudspeakers by auctioneers to attract customers.

Use of bell gongs or whistles, except by emergency cars.

Noise by birds or animals which disturb the peace.

Unusual noises from radios, phonographs, etc. Use of loudspeakers and sound making devices on auto, trucks, airplanes or dirigibles.

Noises between 6 P. M. and 8 A. M. in construction, alteration or demolition of buildings, except by emergency permit.

Noises made while unloading or loading a vehicle or in opening or destroying bales, boxes, or containers of goods.

Carrying on of any noisy business between 6 P. M. and 8 A. M.

Causing loud and explosive noises in the operation of any street elevated or underground railway.

Since the problem of unbearable noises is not solely confined to New York City, it might be well for other governing authorities to give some thought to these suggestions. Here in Sanford complaints are sometimes heard that thoughtless auto drivers late at night distract sleeping residents of the city and guests in our hotels. It may be necessary to inaugurate a drastic anti-noise campaign here.

SANFORD TWENTY YEARS AGO

An important meeting of the East Side grocers and land owners was held in the office of A. F. Gossell last Thursday night for the purpose of creating a drainage district in the East Side, covering the area east of the city limit. A committee of Drs. A. E. Powers, T.

JUST BETWEEN FRIENDS

By GEORGE GARNER

All the good folks of central Florida daily see regiments of outsiders pouring into the area with license tags of almost every state, and to mention Canada. "The winter visitors flying down, with their coats, hats and comments and is inclined to let it go at that. Then, one goes to a club meeting at Winter Garden and finds a number of visitors—but, not one out-side man among them. He goes to the meeting of his own club in Orlando and finds many visitors—but, all from Florida and not one so-called winter visitor.

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Freedom Of Press Of Vital Concern, Says Frank Knox

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—No appearance of human liberty and freedom in Russia, Germany, Austria and Italy, now ruled by dictators, will be simultaneous with re-appearance of a free press, Col. Frank Knox assured Thursday at The Herald-Tribune's annual forum on current problems.

Colonel Knox's subject was freedom of the press and, as he has been held for centuries, he said freedom of speech and of the press the "veritable Siamese twins of freedom," were the world's most effective defenses of liberty.

"Freedom of the press is a matter of vital concern," he said, "not so much to newspapers exclusively, as it is a matter of vital concern to the whole people. Newspapers can do survive under censorship and bureaucratic control, but public liberty languishes and dies. The maintenance of a free press touches the life and freedom of the farmer at his plow, the worker at his bench, the banker at his desk, as much as it does the editor in his office. All may maintain their liberty and freedom so long as speech and press are free."

"The most effective remedy for tyranny of any kind is publicity; it is a dictator's deadliest foe. No dictator could maintain himself for more than a brief period who did not control and direct the channels of public information.

"The first concern of dictators is the utter destruction of a free press. Not in Russia, Germany, Austria or Italy is there anything that remotely approaches a free press.

"Thus newspaper men hold in trust, for defense at any cost, one of the most sacred and vital rights of all the people. It is not sufficient, however, that this sacred trust be held inviolable.

"The press must continue to be free at all costs, but it must also be worthy. It must dedicate its news columns to the public for the public's accurate information and its editorial columns to honesty and fearlessly expressed opinion.

"The modern newspaper is the most important of public utilities and must be administered with a high sense of obligation to the public.

"The only sound basis for building a great newspaper lies in making an honest, clean, vigorous and enterprising sheet, and then providing an adequate and swift distribution of the product. Thus to a degree above all other businesses, in the news paper business 'honesty is the best policy,' may more, it is the only policy that permits a real and lasting success in this profession.

"The courage, the self-reliance, the independence of the worthy, worth-while type of newspaper in America in recent years prove

insure future satisfaction.

The salesman WHO LIVES AND WILL CONTINUE TO LIVE IN Sanford Offers

ELECTROLUX
Clothes and Air Purifier

A modern Superiority in Home Cleaning and Deodorizing.

For a Free Home Demonstration

Phone 186

S. O. Shinhouser, Jr.

video a guarantee that the principle of a free press is in safe hands, and, with this citadel held securely, all other rights are the safer from successful assault, either by well-meaning but shallow-thinking idealists or designing, selfish demagogues."

Carter Glass Is To Address The Bankers

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 12.—Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, who played a major part in formulating the banking act of 1925, will be the first speaker at the opening general session of the American Bankers' Association convention at New Orleans, Nov. 12, following the annual address of the president of the association.

Senator Glass will speak on the topic "Banking Legislation."

The convention, whose general and divisional meetings will run from Nov. 11 to 14, will give attending bankers an opportunity to discuss thoroughly the new legislation and the results following from it.

Temple Is

Social And Personal Activities

MISS MARGARET PETERS, Society Editor

PHONE 148

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church will meet at 2:30 P. M. at the parish house.

The Dependable Class of the First Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Herman Middleton, Geneva Ave., with Mrs. Middleton, Mrs. C. A. Dennis, and Mrs. A. K. Shoremaker as hostesses.

Regular program meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church will be held at 3:00 P. M. at the church with Mrs. D. L. Altman, chairman of Circle Number Three, in charge.

Hallowe'en party and regular business meeting of the Co-ed Class of the First Methodist Church will be held at 7:30 P. M. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bennett; Charlotte Moughton and Esta Benjamin, literary editors; Edwin Boniske and Robert Tew, Dorothy Clause and Jane Gant, art directors; Virginia Meriwether and Robert Quantock, sports editors; Elizabeth Turner and Frank Benjamin, snapshot editors; Sybil Boyd and Mary Went, calendar editors; John Mauser, joke editor; Francis Rummel and Elizabeth Brizman, business managers; and J. P. Harvey, 119 West Twenty-third Street, with Mrs. Harvey, Rosalie Housholder, Caroline Hill, Mrs. W. E. Price, and Miss Anna Doris Walker, and Doris Rockey, circulation managers.

The Woman's Council of the public Christian Church will meet at 1:00 P. M. at the church. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 P. M. with Miss Katherine Kelly, 409 Palmetto Avenue.

Dr. Neiman of Chicago will give a spiritual lecture at 8:00 P. M. at the Woman's Club. Questions will be answered and messages given. The public is invited.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will have its program meeting at 3:00 P. M. at the church.

The Sunbeam Band of the First Baptist Church, the Junior G. A., and the Junior R. A. will meet at 3:30 P. M. at the church.

The Interdenominational G. A. of the First Baptist Church will meet at 3:30 P. M. at the church annex.

TUESDAY

Called meeting of the Girl Scouts will take place at 4:00 P. M. at the Scout Hut.

Zone meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church will be held at the First Methodist Church in Sanford at 10:30 A. M. A covered dish luncheon will be served at 11:30 A. M.

WEDNESDAY

The Seminole County Council of P. T. A. will meet at 10:00 A. M. at Seminole High School. Luncheon will be served at 1:00 P. M.

THURSDAY

The Friendship League of the Congregational Church will meet at the home of Mrs. A. H. Knight, Persimmon Avenue, to make plans for the church bazaar on Nov. 23.

CITY BRIEFS

Salmagundi Staff Holds Executive Meet

PHONE 148

Personals

First executive meeting of the 1936 Salmagundi staff of Seminole High School was held Friday morning in the library of the school. Plans were made and policies discussed for this year's book which the staff hopes will exceed all publications of the Seminole High School annual.

The staff is made up of the following: Margaret Bennett, editor-in-chief; Charlotte Moughton and Esta Benjamin, literary editors; Edwin Boniske and Robert Tew, Dorothy Clause and Jane Gant, art directors; Virginia Meriwether and Robert Quantock, sports editors; Elizabeth Turner and Frank Benjamin, snapshot editors; Sybil Boyd and Mary Went, calendar editors; John Mauser, joke editor; Francis Rummel and Elizabeth Brizman, business managers; and J. P. Harvey, 119 West Twenty-third Street, with Mrs. Harvey, Rosalie Housholder, Caroline Hill, Mrs. W. E. Price, and Miss Anna Doris Walker, and Doris Rockey, circulation managers.

Friends of Mrs. J. H. Colclough will be glad to learn that she is able to be out again after a recent illness at her home in Rose Court.

Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Caswell, Mrs. R. J. Holly, Jr. and son, Eddie, motored to Orlando last night for the Rollins Newberry football game.

Mrs. Ish Hall will spend Sunday in Gainesville with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Chao of Windemere left today for Asheville to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Chase.

Miss Doris Rockey is recuperating at her home in Park Ave. from an operation performed Wednesday at the Bernard Laughton Memorial Hospital.

J. L. Marentette returned yesterday from New York City where he spent a short vacation. He was met in Jacksonville by his daughter, Mrs. Andrew Faraway, and Mrs. Vivian A. Speer.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Holt returned last night from Dunbarton, S. C. where they were called a few days ago by the illness of Mr. Holt's mother who is now improving.

Mrs. Roy F. Mann left yesterday afternoon for Orlando to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Ives, Jr. She was accompanied by her mother who has been spending the past week here.

Among those from here attending the District P. T. A. conference in Deland yesterday were Mrs. E. E. Rummel, Mrs. Ross Adams, Mrs. W. H. Stewart, Mrs. A. K. Rossette, Mrs. E. Douglas, Mrs. Henry Thurston, Mrs. Quarterman, Mrs. M. Minarik and Mrs. W. W. Goetsch.

John Alden Brown, Jr. has arrived from Gainesville to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Alden Brown. He was recently appointed student assistant in the Department of Psychology at the University of Florida.

Among those from here attending the Rollins Newberry football game in Orlando last night were Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Deftos, Mr. and Mrs. John Meisch Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Eingle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Axt, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pleischer, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Meisch, and Maxwell Stewart.

Sunday tides: High at 2:44 A. M. and 3:00 P. M., low at 8:55 A. M. and 9:54 P. M. There will be a difference of approximately an hour in the tides the following day. High tides on Monday will be at 3:50 A. M. and 4:00 P. M.; and low tides Monday will be at 9:53 A. M. and 10:23 P. M.

Members of the Market Committee were advised today by Chairman H. M. Pasewark that a meeting of the committee, called for next Monday evening, is postponed to 10 o'clock next Tuesday morning when Nathan Mayo, state commissioner of agriculture, and L. M. Rhodes, state market commissioner, will be present. The committee will be held in the State Farmers Market on French Avenue.

The City Briefer extends congratulations to Miss Lila Foy Headman and to Richard Reid Smyrna and other cities nearby

Special Taxes Are Considered By City Board

(Continued From Page One) ported to the Commission that there are approximately 3,000 electric meters, 830 gas meters, 1,750 water meters and 1,215 telephones in Sanford. A tax of 10 cents on each of these meters and telephones (the tax would not be levied on telephone extensions) would bring in a monthly revenue of \$579.50, or a yearly revenue of \$6,954. Since the ordinance (if enacted) could not become operative until the first of November which would mean there would be no collections under it until the last month, the revenue from the proposed special tax for the remainder of the fiscal year would be \$5,795, it was figured.

The estimate was made that the proposed motor vehicle operators' license tax would bring in about \$6,000 annually. There are in the City approximately 3,000 motor vehicles, including cars, motorcycles and trucks, and the commissioners figured an average of two drivers to each such motor vehicle. The license fee proposed was \$1 per year for each operator.

The ordinance draft as read by City Attorney Wilson provides that every driver who has been resident of Sanford for a certain period (the length of time not being stated in the draft) must obtain an operator's license. Applications for such licenses would be made to the Chief of Police who would examine the applicant as to competency and certify his findings to the City Clerk who would issue the license upon approval of the Chief of Police.

No license would be issued to a person under the age of 16 years or to a person who had been convicted more than once of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. A license rescinded owing to conduct of the city commission. The proposed tax would not be transferable. Applications for licenses would have to state their age, sex, race, color, height, eye color, hair and eyes, make of vehicle and license number.

The proposed exhaust collection tax as explained by Commissioner Baffler would be used to aid in the upkeep of business or residential properties, but the proposed tax would be related to those property owners who put the present tax on the city. This revenue would be allowed upon presentation of such tax certificates. Those property owners who have escaped tax payment through operation of the Homestead Exemption Amendment would not receive a rebate.

Commissioner Baffler said a section of the City Charter which authorizes the Commission to keep the City clean, sanitary, free of weeds, and to assess the cost against the property and the proposed garbage collection tax would be levied under that clause of the charter.

Should the garbage tax be levied the city would be taxed and different taxes being made in the business, residential and agricultural sections.

City Clerk Lammom reported that about 200 tax exemption claims were filed and that garbage collections are made from about 2,000 properties.

In discussing the various proposed means of raising more revenue for the City, Mayor Dumas said he thought the motor tax and the motor operator's license fee would be the "most painless" and Commissioner Lehman said he considered them "good suggestions." The mayor added the observation that the number of automobile accidents would doubtless be reduced by at least 20 percent if the operators were licensed, but City Attorney Wilson said the proposed ordinance would be more apt to withstand a court test if it were passed as a revenue measure, and quoted court decisions in support of that advice.

Though he argued against any passage of the operator's license ordinance at all, Commissioner Speer expressed the opinion that if the measure is decided upon, the ordinance should contain a provision giving the police the right to inspect brakes on motor vehicles and order them corrected if found defective.

"I don't think that the emergency requires the passage of an ordinance of this kind," Commissioner Speer said during the discussion of the operator's license ordinance at all, Commissioner Speer expressed the opinion that if the measure is decided upon, the ordinance should contain a provision giving the police the right to inspect brakes on motor vehicles and order them corrected if found defective."

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AT MILANE SUNDAY



Greta Garbo and Fredric March, playing in "Anna Karenina" at the Milane Sunday and Monday.

Control Lowered Price Of Celery Chase Contends

(Continued From Page One) the Florida celery industry is up for consideration.

Florida is the only celery growing state working under Government control. The new plan contemplates the allotment of acres to growers and the saturation of old growers from new growers, giving each a different proportion of the total shipments. It is our opinion that under such a plan, the business of growing celery will decrease in Florida and that more and more celery will be raised in other sections where there is no Government control.

"It is not possible to know in advance what the weather will do to our crop or to celery from other districts and such an appointment could be approved in Washington by exerting continual pressure on Florida's representatives there," Judge Ackerman declared.

"That is the way they got the cross-state canal. The representatives of Jacksonville, Okaloosa and other cities along the route argued there until the administration had to give in. You have got to make a nuisance of yourself to get what you want."

Prominent Grower Of Mount Dora Is Dead

(Continued From Page One) J. G. Kirby, 65, prominent citrus grower, died Friday at his home here. He was graduated from Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., in 1904, and taught mathematics at the University of Pennsylvania before coming to Lake County in 1919.

Kirby and his wife are considered to be one of the highest social couples in the island of the D. C. of Lake Wales.

Kirby was born in 1870, graduated from the University of Michigan in 1904, and taught mathematics at the University of Pennsylvania before coming to Lake County in 1919.

The couple moved to Lake Wales in 1919, and Kirby became a citrus grower. He was a member of the Lake Wales Chamber of Commerce and a director of the Lake Wales Bank.

He was a member of the Lake Wales Lions Club and a director of the Lake Wales Community Chest.

Kirby was a member of the Lake Wales Masonic Lodge and a director of the Lake Wales Elks Club.

He was a member of the Lake Wales Garden Club and a director of the Lake Wales Art Association.

Kirby was a member of the Lake Wales Fire Department and a director of the Lake Wales Hospital.

He was a member of the Lake Wales Kiwanis Club and a director of the Lake Wales Chamber of Commerce.

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Sanford's Celery Feds Drop Their Third Game Of Season; Daytona Beach Wins, 32 To 6

Former Sanford Boy, Playing On Beach Team, Breaks Leg

Sanford's Celery Feds dropped their third game of the season, 32 to 6, to Daytona Beach High School in that city last night despite the fact that Leon Lawson, "Pad" halfback, returned the kick-off at the opening of the second half 60 yards and the Celery Feds advanced to Daytona's five yard line before they lost ball on downs.

Urban May, a Daytona end and a former Sanford boy, was taken from the game near the end of the first quarter with a broken leg.

Outstanding play was turned in for the Celery Feds by the Williams brothers, guards. Backfield play was featured by the work of Leland McClelland and Leon Lawson, Daytona's quarterback, Ted Taylor, and Clarence Wyman. Tight halfback were a continual threat and "sore eyes" to the Celery Feds.

Sanford elected to receive the ball on the kickoff and the catch was made by Lester Phillips who returned it five yards to Sanford's 20 yard line. Lawson going around left end picked up three yards while Stolnoff lost two on a tackle play. Lawson then punted to his own 45 yard line where the ball was downed by Ted Williams. Daytona taking the ball on Sanford's 45 yard line gave it to Ted Taylor who circled around right end for eight yards to be followed by Clarence Wyman through center for two yards and first down. On the next play Taylor was held for no gain at center by Wyman on an off-guard play made 10 yards and first down again. It was Wyman's turn now to be stopped at center but Taylor took the ball for a gain of eight yards to be tackled by Elwin Squires. The next play he made first down and the ball rested on Sanford's eight yard line. Wyman picked up three yards at center but Urban May was forced to leave the game with a broken leg. Play was resumed and Taylor snatched through center for a touchdown but the kick for the extra point was bad and the score 6 to 0.

Daytona kicked off to Sanford's 40 yard line and McClelland returned the ball to the 10 yard line. Lawson went around end for four yards but Stolnoff lost three yards on the next play, and McClelland made no gain at end. On the next play, Phillips tried a forward pass which was incomplete and the ball went to Daytona on Sanford's 45 yard line. Taylor went around right end to be stopped by Billie Gilbert and Wyman on the next play lost two yards when tackled by Humphries. Taylor again took to the end but he was forced to punt and Sanford was successful in blocking the punt and recovering on her own 45 yard line. Lawson lost two yards at right end to be followed by McClelland who made five yards through center and on the next play to pick up three yards through the same hole. Stolnoff made it first down and McClelland lost four yards when Stolnoff tried a pass which was not completed and Phillips followed him with another incomplete pass and the quarter ended with the ball in midfield and the score Daytona 6, Sanford 0.

Ray Wright and Jack Purdon replaced Phillips and Sam Waits, "The Killer," at the opening of the second quarter. Lawson's punt was bimmed by Daytona who recovered on Sanford's 40 yard line. On the next three plays Taylor made one yard at right end, Wyman one yard in the line, and Bennett's punt was incomplete for a two yard loss. Taylor then took the ball around the end for first down. Bennett lost two yards and Taylor made a three yard gain with Humphries and Wright making the tackles. Very unexpected then Taylor strings around the end for a 22 yard run and the ball is placed on Sanford's two yard line. Sanford took time out but when play was resumed Taylor took the ball over for the touchdown but the kick for the extra point was blocked by McClelland but as the Sanford line was off side another try was given. Daytona and Taylor plunged through the line to make the point good.

The kick was received by Lawson, who made a brilliant run of 40 yards and placed the ball on Daytona's 28 yard line and in scoring position. McClelland lost 2 yards only to gain them on the next play and Stolnoff gained one more to be followed by a gain of two yards and ball went to Daytona on downs. Daytona took a time out and upon return to the game punted to Sanford's 10 yard line where Lawson returned it to the 20. He followed this by a 10

No Boxing Program Next Monday Night

There will be no program of boxing in the Sanford arena next Monday evening. Judge S. A. B. Wilkinson, sponsor of the Boys' Athletic Club, announced today. A postponement of one week will be taken because of examination tests in the schools next week.

yard gain and first down. Lawson again made good for eight yards. Stolnoff took the ball running 12 yards for the touch-down. His pass for the extra point was incomplete and the score was Daytona 13-Sanford 6.

The rest of the half Daytona spent in advancing the ball to Sanford's 34 yard line when the whistle blew.

At the opening of the second half, Bob Williams made the kick-off which was received by Taylor who returned it to the 28 yard line only to receive a 15 yard penalty for unnecessary roughness. On the first play Taylor made first down to be followed by a four yard gain from a lateral pass by Bennett. Forced to punt Phillips takes the ball and is downed on Sanford's 43 yard line. Billie Gilbert received a slight injury on the play and Waits replaced him. McClelland then lost three yards and later Lawson eight on a fake punt when Sanford is forced to punt to the 50 yard line where Ted Williams downed the ball. On the first play Bennett was tackled by Purdon for no gain and Daytona was penalized 15 yards for holding. Daytona passes for five yards and Taylor two yards at line. The punt is taken by Phillips who is tackled on the 25 yard line. Lawson made five yards through the line but Sanford fumbles and Daytona recovers the ball. Wyman then gained five yards at center, Taylor two more and immediately three more all first down with the ball on Sanford's nine yard line. Lanier Smith then replaced Bennett for Daytona. Billy Zachry replaced McClelland for Sanford. Humphries stopped Wyman for no gain but Taylor picked up five yards and soon after drove across the line for Daytona's third touchdown. He also made the extra points. A few minutes later the quarter ended.

Between quarters Daytona substituted Archie Bagwell and Bill Reese for Taylor and Wyman. Jim Stapler, Roland Merchant, and Roy Wright replaced Frank Warner, Lawson and Phillips for Sanford. On the opening play Zachry made two yards at tackle followed by Merchant who punted from Daytona's 22 yard line where Ted Williams made the tackle. Bagwell made one yard. Reese three, and on the next play first down failed and Taylor and Wyman were sent back into the game. Going around end Taylor made a first down. Wyman then took the ball and was held for a yard gain but Taylor was brought down by Ted Williams with another first down to his credit. Taking the ball on the next two plays, Taylor made nine and five yards respectively and left the ball on Sanford's 13 yard line. Wyman gained four yards at center, Taylor seven at center and later two to make the touchdown. The pass for the extra point was knocked down and the score remained Daytona 13, Sanford 6.

Daytona kicked off to Sanford's 40 yard line and McClelland returned the ball to the 10 yard line. Lawson went around end for four yards but Stolnoff lost three yards on the next play, and McClelland made no gain at end. On the next play, Phillips tried a forward pass which was incomplete and the ball went to Daytona on Sanford's 45 yard line. Taylor went around right end to be stopped by Billie Gilbert and Wyman on the next play lost two yards when tackled by Humphries. Taylor again took to the end but he was forced to punt and Sanford was successful in blocking the punt and recovering on her own 45 yard line. Lawson lost two yards at right end to be followed by McClelland who made five yards through center and on the next play to pick up three yards through the same hole. Stolnoff made it first down and McClelland lost four yards when Stolnoff tried a pass which was not completed and Phillips followed him with another incomplete pass and the quarter ended with the ball in midfield and the score Daytona 13, Sanford 6.

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FLORIDA HIGHLIGHTS

FLORIDA'S 68 FOOT WATERFALL NEAR CHIPLEY,

Among Florida's wonders of nature there are few places more interesting than the FALLING WATER WATERFALL, near Chipley. Falling Water is a lime sink in which a small stream plunges over a vertical 68 foot wall into a cylindrical hole about 20 feet in diameter and flows out through a low cavern at its base. One can climb down with little difficulty to within 35 feet of the bottom.

The BLACK-NECKED STILT, which is com-

mon in Florida, is one of the most resourceful of all birds. When flood waters threaten its nest of eggs it simply elevates the foundation. By working in leaves, grass roots, and wood stems the structure is reared safely above the advancing water. There are instances on record where this amazing instinct of home preservation has caused this picturesque bird to raise its nest 9 inches bearing eggs high and dry above 8 inches of water!

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL RESULTS

EUSTIS 22, Dade City 0
EUNPUS, Oct. 19—Eustis defeated Dade City 22 to 0 in a football game won last night.

INVERNESS 19, Summerfield 10
INVERNESS, Oct. 19—The Citrus high gridders rallied in the last period here Friday to score three touchdowns and beat the Summerfield elevens by a 19 to 10. Costly fumbles spoiled several Wildwood's scoring threats.

UMATILLA 6, Tavares 0
UMATILLA, Oct. 19—The Umatilla high held the Tavares elevens to a 6 to 0 in a non-league Friday afternoon.

PT. MYERS 26, Tarpon Springs 0
PT. MYERS, Oct. 19—Powerful Green Wave stampeded Tarpon Springs Yellow Jackets by a 26 to 0 in a non-league Saturday afternoon of power plays and two strategic forward passes.

Crooms Academy 6, St. Pete 0
CROOMS ACADEMY, Oct. 19—The Crooms Academy of Sanford wins again, this time over Gibbs High School of St. Petersburg by a score of 6 to 0. The game was played on the local field yesterday afternoon and was witnessed by a large crowd. The first down was made in the first quarter by Benjamin Patrick, playing on behalf of the school.

Crooms a week ago defeated Bronson High from Deland, 14 to 0.

The Crooms line up in yesterday's game was as follows: Merrill Strickland, right end; James Jackson, right tackle; Prevo Clark, right guard; Johnny Hamer, center; J. W. Coffin, left guard; William H. Irick, left tackle; Charles Jackson, left end; Benjamin Patrick, left half; Ed Rosier, quarterback; Earl Williams, right half; Eddie Humphries, fullback; McClelland, fullback; and Phillips at quarterback.

Daytona kicked to Sanford and Sibley returned the ball to the 50 yard line when Sanford completed his first pass, Zachry to Marriet which was good for 26 yards. The next pass was incomplete and Lawson was thrown for a 15 yard loss as the game ended.

The opening line up for Sanford included Gilbert and Waits, ends; Humphries and Warner, tackles; Ted and Bob Williams, guards; Squires, center; Lawson and Stolnoff, halfbacks; McClelland, fullback, and Phillips at quarterback.

The Daytona offense was: Walker, tackles; Cowen and E. Bennett, ends; G. Bennett and Wyman, halfbacks; G. Bennett, fullback and Taylor Horn, center; G. Franklin and Taylor Horn, halfbacks; McClelland, fullback, and Phillips at quarterback.

Despite the efforts of European film studios to improve their position in Argentina, American motion picture companies continue to maintain a dominant position in that country.

Mr. and Mrs. Crookham and children, William and Leslie Clegg of Wayne, N. Y., are here again for the winter on the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Margenau are again in Winderford for the citrus season, only coming home at week-end.

N. A. Fry is also at winter residence there, having been engaged to manage his home for some weeks by relatives.

Crowd Cheers As Rollins Defeats Newberry, 19 To 7

4,000 Witness Game Between Tars And Pedagogues' Squad

WINTER PARK, Oct. 19.—Rollins College Tars wrested their fourth victory from the Newberry Indians last night when they won, 19 to 7. A record crowd of 4,000 witnessed the game in Tucker Field here and cheered the local college team on to victory.

Outgunned decidedly by the power attack of the Indians, the Tars fell back on the dazzling running of George Miller who entered the game midway the first quarter and engineered the victory with two touchdowns and a major part in the third.

The Leesburg Express did honor to the Blue and Gold in mobilizing a retreating squad into a fighting unit that shoved over all its points before Newberry settled down after two dangerous early thrusts.

Pos.	Newberry	Rollins
le	Furniss	Powell
It	Gibbons	Greaves
Ig	Webb	Mobley
ce	Johnson	Winant
ng	Speran	Argyris
et	K. McPher	Solomons
re	Koch	Scanlon
ub	Bryk	Murray
th	Gant	Howe
hi	Kirkland	Young
Ge	McMaster	Farnam
Offici	(changed)	Officials
Refere	R. C. Davis	McMaster
umpire	(Stetson)	umpire
line	A. and M.	line

McMaster, referee; R. C. Davis, umpire; Mitchell, line

line; and M. and M. line.

McMaster, referee; R. C. Davis, umpire; Mitchell, line

line; and M. and M. line.

McMaster, referee; R. C. Davis, umpire; Mitchell, line

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McMaster, referee; R. C. Davis, umpire; Mitchell, line

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McMaster, referee; R. C. Davis, umpire; Mitchell, line

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VISUAL NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES

FIRST ORIGINAL PICTURE OF ITALIANS CAPTURING ADUWA



On the barren heights around Aduwa, where their grandfathers were massacred in hand-to-hand battle with wild tribesmen in 1896, Italian soldiers are shown getting their field gun teams to protect infantrymen advancing to capture the city. This original picture, one in a group that was first to reach America from the actual battle front, was rushed from eastern Africa by chartered plane and fast trans-Atlantic ship. (Associated Press-Parmount News Photo)

Lured by War



ON THE FIRING LINES IN THE ETHIOPIAN WAR



This radio picture, made by Paramount News cameraman at the front, shows Ethiopian soldiers entrenched around the town of Harar, hoping to block the Italian advance. With rifles resting across the rooftops, they awaited the order to open fire. The picture was rushed to London and reached to New York. (Associated Press Photo)

NATURE IS HELP TO ETHIOPIANS



Nature machine gunners, hidden in a temple of undergrowth, and gunners seen in Italy watch near Harar for the attack of Italian troops. Italian reconnaissance planes swooped down on Harar and the populace fled to the hills for safety. The city, known as the "Garden of Ethiopia," is an important objective of the invading Roman legions. (Associated Press Photo)

STAGE STARS' BROKER ARRAIGNED



Proud Papa



FAST ROAD BUILDING AIDS ITALIAN CONQUEST



Cannon and shovels go hand in hand as the Italian army continues its push toward the heart of Ethiopia. Here workers are shown driving at top speed in building a military highway through the rugged country so that ammunition and food can move rapidly and regularly to the front lines. (Associated Press Photo)

Who Said Chorus Girls Are Dumb?



'Ladder' of the Sky



Critic of President



SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK BECKON

Replies to President Roosevelt's request for escort from albergists, the Rev. Henry Stiles, left, and his wife, are shown in this picture who have been described as "tremendous revolutionaries." (Associated Press Photo)

Speeding along at 200 miles an hour in formation for above Cardinals Field, Louisiana, these nine albergists, who have been described as "tremendous revolutionaries," present the unusual picture of a stairway leading high into the heavens. (Associated Press Photo)

Former Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York and his wife, the former Betty Compton, of the stage, are tired of self-imposed "hell" in Europe. They are on the way to Paris to do some shopping. They are shown here in a picture of a stairway leading high into the heavens. (Associated Press Photo)

Seminole County Produces
More Fruits And Vegetables Than Any
Similar Area In America

VOLUME XXIV

Member Associated Press

SANFORD, FLORIDA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1935

Established in 1908

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Sanford Is The Only Central
Florida City Affording Rail, Highway
And Water Transportation

NUMBER 205

21

Another Storm Is Brewing In Caribbean Sea

Shipping Is Warned By Weather Bureau To Beware During Next 24-36 Hours

President's Ship Ahead Of Blow

Battleship Houston Felt Storm Fringe During The Night

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The tropical storm in Jamaica caused minor damage to bananas ships in the north and eastern end of the island last night. High winds were accompanied by heavy rain. Telegraph wires were broken and telephone wires were disabled. An estimate of damage was not available today.

JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Shipping through large area western Caribbean warned to take precautions during the next 24-36 hours against a tropical hurricane located south of Kingston, Jamaica, moving northward.

The Weather Bureau said the center is apparently moving slowly, but that the disturbance appeared to be of considerable intensity. At Kingston, Jamaica, the wind was only six miles northeast this morning, but the barometer was

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Young Farmers Win Honors In State Contest

Seminole Chapter Of Future Farmers Of America Awarded Both First Prizes

Hardy Placed Under Arrest Following Investigation By Sheriff's Office

Man Jailed On Arson Charge; 2 Houses Burn

CITY BRIEFS

Explorer Dies

Young Farmers Win Honors In State Contest

Speer Is Paid Dime Coined More Than Hundred Years Ago

Charged With Crime Of Arson, House Burned

Heavy Voting On Hope Of Obtaining Canal Project Is Federal Funds For Expected Tuesday Zoo Not Given Up

Nothing Definite As Yet; Peace Plans Reported To Be In Earliest Stages

II Duce Sure To Want Territory Difficulty Will Be To Get It Accepted Terms

With The Italian Army At Azmaria, Italy

Rome, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The Italian army today invaded Eritrea, the eastern part of Ethiopia, for peace negotiations, however, that are to be held on Monday, October 28, in Addis Ababa.

Proposed To End Ethiopian War Are Made

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President's Ship Ahead Of Blow

Battleship Houston Felt Storm Fringe During The Night

Gen. A. W. Greely Who More Than 50 Years Ago Led An Expedition Into The Arctic, Dies

Gen. A. W. Greely, Artic Explorer, Died On Sunday

91-Year-Old Veteran Led Expedition To North 50 Years Ago

Gen. J. G. Sharon And Miss Sharon Will Deliver An Address On Friendship Before The Woodmen Of The World Lodge On Thursday Evening

Judge J. G. Sharon And Miss Sharon Will Deliver An Address On Friendship Before The Woodmen Of The World Lodge On Thursday Evening

Five Counties Are To Bid On Issuing \$1,500,000 Bonds

Application Remains On File In State Office Of FERA

Jacksonville, Fla., Is To Be Given \$1,500,000 Bond

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State To Be Given \$1,500,000 Bond

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