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The Sanford Herald

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

VOLUME XXX

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SANFORD, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1938

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YANKEES BEAT CUBS 3 TO 1

Hitler Makes New Demands Against Czech Government

German Experts Prepare Bill Of Reparations Growing Out Of "Injustices"

Benes Resigns Under Pressure

Premier Syrovy Will Be Acting President Until New Election

President Edward Benes of Czechoslovakia resigned today as Germany raised the question of reparations for "injustices" in the Sudetenland since 1918, placing a new obstacle in the way of a peaceful settlement of the German-Czechoslovak differences.

Benes, who had stood firm against the German demands until after the Munich Pact, was urged by some sources to have turned following renewed German pressure based on Adolf Hitler's personal antagonism.

It was understood that General Jan Syrovy, Czechoslovak's premier, would be the acting president until an election could be arranged.

Czech financial experts were understood to be drawing up a bill for damages inflicted by the Czechs on the Sudeten since

(Continued on Page 6)

Harvey Hale Is Named President Of Seminole FFA

Harvey Hale was again elected president of the Seminole Chapter of Future Farmers of America at what was termed the most enthusiastic meeting ever held by the group in Sanford.

The meeting was the first of the new year for the organization and Advisor Aleg R. Johnson reported an attendance of 50 members. He also announced plans for a joint initiation of Green Hand from the Crescent City, Deland and Oviedo Future Farmers clubs to be held in the new chapter building next Tuesday night. The Deland chapter will be in charge of the initiation.

Other officers elected at last night's meeting were H. H. Standland, vice president; Harold Clause, secretary; Kenneth Gustavson, treasurer; Ed Cameron, reporter; and Alex K. Johnson, adviser.

Those appointed as members of the executive committee are Warren Odham, Pete Rebola, and Jimmy Powell.

The following registered for the degree of Green Hand and will be initiated at next Tuesday night's meeting: Donald Gafford, Sidney Stafford, Charles Gormley, Philip Goodspeed, Jack Hill, John Hill, Warren Odham, Clarence Alexander, Pete Rebola, Paul Moore, George Wilkinson, Sonny Powell, Danny Altman, David Ansley and Edwin Ballard. The following were re-initiated: Edwin Dringen, Edward Hawke and Morris Lodge.



WHITE

Oh, Oh! Wrong Way! DON'T IN Customer With ADVERTISING

By good Service!

Appointment of Stacy White, former Sanford man, as sales manager for American Fruit Growers Inc., Florida citrus division, was announced in Orlando today by R. B. Woolfolk, vice president of the company. Mr. White, who has been active on the sales desk for several years, took over his new duties immediately.

Having been with AFG for 12 years, Mr. White has worked up to his present important post from his first job in the accounting department where he started in December, 1926. He has made many friends within his own organization as well as among members of the trade, among growers, shippers and others connected with the fruit and vegetable industry. His experience has included various other deals besides citrus. During summer months he has been active in the Charleston, S. C. vegetable deal, at Ligerstown, Md., in apples and peaches, also in peaches in Colorado and Arkansas, as well as in the big peach deal at Ft. Valley, Ga.

Mr. White is married and has one child, "Bob" White, aged 4. Born at Sylvan, Ga., his schooling included prep school at Emory Academy, Oxford, Ga. Later he attended Emory University at Atlanta. Upon leaving college he became associated in the practice of law in Sanford with his father, the late Judge H. S. White. It was 12 years ago, in 1926, that he decided to enter the fruit and vegetable business and he got his first job of this kind with AFG in AFG's Sanford office.

After working in Sanford for a while, Mr. White was transferred to the sales department at Orlando in November, 1928.

Japan Considers New Envoy To U. S.

TOKYO, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Foreign office announced today that Kenzo Horinouchi, vice minister for foreign affairs, would be appointed ambassador to the United States succeeding Hiroshi Saito who the Washington government gives its approval.

A formal announcement of the appointment was withheld until the formalities of seeking Washington's approval are completed.

The Foreign Office said Ambassador Saito, who has held the Washington post since 1931, was being recalled because of ill health.

Townsendites Will Discuss Imitations

Imitations of the Townsend Plan will be discussed at the weekly meeting of the Townsend Club in the Walska Building Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. Secretary Arthur A. Kirchhoff announced today.

Desiring that the true Townsendites know there is but one solution to the present economic problem in this nation, Mr. Kirchhoff stated that there will be a thorough discussion of the imitations at tomorrow night's meeting.

The Court, first split more than a year ago when six counties disputed the decision of Comptroller J. M. Lee that payment of the gasoline tax money to counties under 1937 law was contrary to the 1931 general laws and unconstitutional.

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BOLLAND L. DEAN

GORDON DODGE, Managing Editor

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Two Months

Three Months

One Year

Two Years

Three Years

Four Years

Five Years

Six Years

Seven Years

Eight Years

Nine Years

Ten Years

Eleven Years

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News Of The World In Pictures



PICTURED IN THIS RADIOPHOTO, German cavalrymen pass the customs house at Klein-Philippsthal, in Sudeten Germany, following the cession of that area to Germany by Czechoslovakia at the Munich parley, to which Czechoslovakia has agreed, withdrawing her own troops from the area.



—ACME PHOTO—
WASHINGTON, D. C.—"Cotton Ed" Smith, South Carolina senator, roared an outburst at Secretary of Agriculture Wallace's assistants Oct. 1, when southern senators failed to obtain a decrease in the loan rate for Farmers on the 1938 cotton crop. He warned the Secretary of the perils which jeopardized the administration's farm program.



—ACME PHOTO—
WAN BUT SMILING, James Roosevelt, son and secretary of the President, is pictured leaving Mayo clinic. His wife has her back to the camera. This is the first picture of the younger Roosevelt since his stomach ulcer operation, September 11.



Grave-faced Londoners crowded narrow Downing Street, as pictured above, to watch and wait while the British cabinet convened in the prime minister's residence at No. 10 to hear from Neville Chamberlain that Hitler's price of peace is cession of Czechoslovakia's Sudeten area to the German Reich.



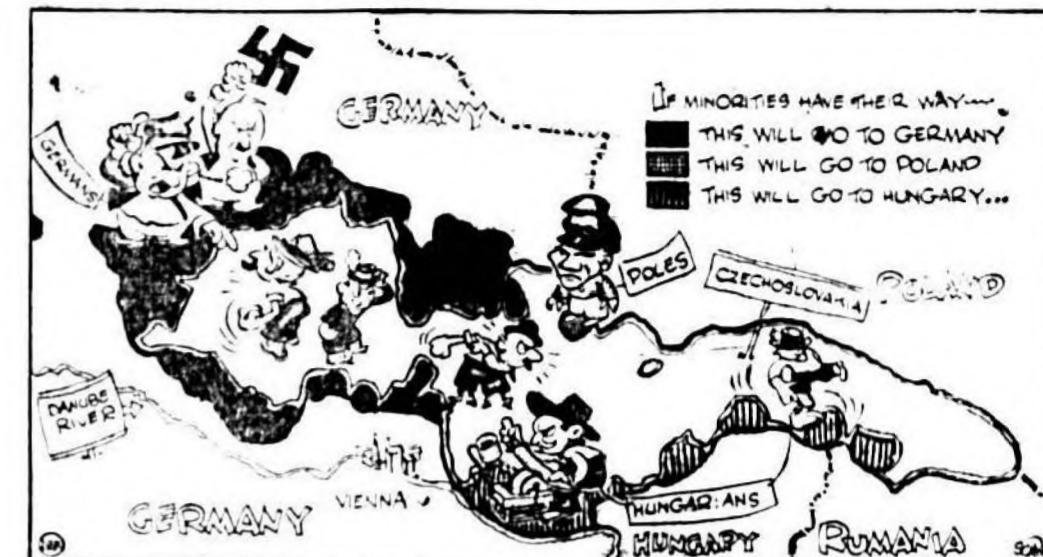
YOUNG BOB FELLER finally crashed the Hall of Fame at whose door he knocked many times before, by striking out 18 men in the Cleveland-Detroit here Oct. 2. Feller was beaten by Detroit 4-1, but disposed of enough men via the strikeout route to crack the mark of 17, formerly held jointly by himself and Dizzy Dean. Feller gave up seven hits, but his mates were impotent at bat and scored but a single run. Photo shows: Frank Pytlak (left) and Bob Feller looking at the ball with which Feller scored the last and record breaking strikeout.



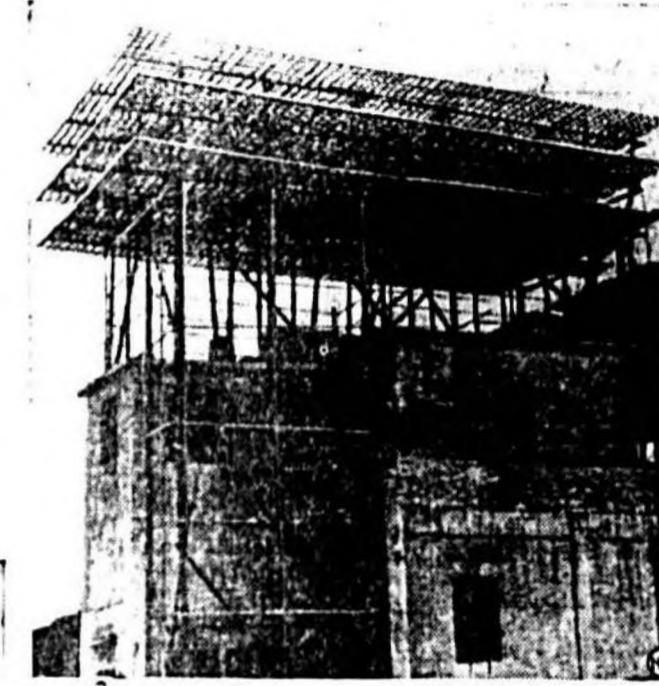
Businessmen quickly put up new signs and painted the first block of the Sudetenland, where they had been barred from doing business.



—ACME PHOTO—
A column of German infantry troops passing into the Sudetenland, Czechoslovakia. A crowd of women are pictured greeting the troops.



Light line in map above shows the slice of Europe that will be left to the Czechoslovak if belligerent minority groups gain their loudly-demanded annexation to Germany, Hungary and Poland.



Mangled almost daily by Japanese air raids, owners of buildings in Canton, China have resorted to use of "bomb catchers" like the one over the roof of the building in the picture above. These protections are made of meshed steel rods anchored by stanchions.



Dr. Hu Shih, above, Chinese educator and Cornell University graduate, has been appointed ambassador to the United States to succeed Dr. C. T. Wang, who recently resigned. Dr. Shih is at present attending the sessions of the League of Nations in Geneva, Switzerland.



—ACME PHOTO—
Adolf Hitler standing in his car under the upraised frontier barrier at Wildenau, near Eger, being greeted by an army of officers and populace on his triumphal entry into the Sudetenland.



A HISTORIC MOMENT—Sudetens to the left continue to greet with German soldiers, right, separated by the Czech-German border. Since after the photograph was taken, Sudetens were barred from the region and the Germans were moved across the frontier. Sudetens are shown in the background.

McLucas To Make Shifts In Starting Line-up This Week

Robert Howell May See Some Action In Columbia High Tilt Friday Night; Tilt To Start At 8:30 O'clock

Coch McLucas, coach of the Seminole High School football team, sent the first edition of the Seminole High School football team through a strenuous summertime yesterday afternoon as they prepared for their second consecutive Friday night tilt against Robert Howell's Columbia High School Football Team at Lake City.

Coach McLucas said that the condition of his squad had improved a great deal since the last Robert Howell game, but Coach McLucas said that Robert Howell would be forced to make changes in his starting line-up for the Lake City game because that team has been beaten from consecutive losses. However, he said, "I expect to see the same afternoon practice session."

Coach McLucas said this morning that it was conceivable that he would make several shifts in his starting line-up next week but he could not determine just where the changes would take place. He was asked if he saw the showing of the Lake City team in the two weeks that had been played much better in such a game than a victory over the team.

The starting time of the game Friday will be 8:30 and the game will be played at the High School Stadium. The blocking and running drills this week have improved those actions to a certain extent. The Lake City team is expected to make a real impression against the Seminole coach said.



CAPTAIN FRISON - GUARD
THIS IS Captain Don Frison who next June will be the first man since 1900 to graduate from the institution with a victory over Florida.

Remaining Games To Be Played Home Released By Tars

WATSON PARK, Oct. 5.—The Seminole High School football team will play its remaining games at home this year. The team, which includes an all-star line-up with Watson and Seminole State University of Florida players on it, will play at the stadium on October 12, 19, 26, and November 2, 9, 16, and 23. The team will be coached by Coach McLucas.

There are no plans to play the game at the stadium on October 12, 19, 26, and November 2, 9, 16, and 23. The team will be coached by Coach McLucas.



DESPITE SPIRITED OPPOSITION as the visitors of Howard, the visiting team from Brown, the Seminoles are determined to win the game. Coach McLucas, left, and his players are shown here in the field of play. The game is set for 8:30 p.m. Friday night at the High School Stadium. The Seminoles are expected to win.

IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

BY JULIAN STEIN FROM

Seminole High School football team has been working hard on the field and off the field, and the results are showing. The team has won three straight games and will continue to work hard to keep up the good record.

Coach McLucas, coach of the Seminole High School football team, has worked very hard on the field and off the field to get the team in shape. The team has been working hard on the field and off the field to get the team in shape. The team has been working hard on the field and off the field to get the team in shape.

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Miami U. Points To Game Against Florida Gators

Two Teams To Clash For First Time In History Of Schools

Gainesville, Fla., Oct. 5.—The University of Miami football team will play its first game against the University of Florida football team Saturday afternoon at the University of Florida's new stadium.

The game is set for 2:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon at the University of Florida's new stadium.

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Many Florida Farmers Given Federal Help

FCA Has Made 8,374 Long Term Loans; 10,015 Crop Loans

Federal assistance extended during the period from March 1933 through June 1938 to farmers in Florida has recently been tabulated in order to show the results obtained from the loans and expenditures made in the agricultural program, according to a statement released by Jack Gohring State Director for the National Emergency Council for Florida.

In listing the major Government agricultural agencies, together with a brief summation of their activities, the statement points out that the Federal programs have been carried out with the cooperation of State, county and local bodies.

The Farm Credit Administration, through the Federal Land Bank and the Land Bank Commissioner, has made 8,374 long term amortized loans to farmers on farm real estate, 10,015 crop producing loans through the Emergency Food and Seed Loan Section to farmers who were unable to obtain credit from any other source, and 10,015 crop and livestock loans through Production Credit Associations located in the State. It has also made 264 drought relief loans.

The Farm Security Administration has made family loans or subsistence grants through its Rural Rehabilitation Division to 13,184 needy farm families.

The Soil Conservation Service and the Forest Service of the Department of Agriculture have assisted benefit through their programs of soil erosion control, forest fire prevention, and reforestation. The Soil Conservation Service is operating 2 demonstration areas in Florida.

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration production adjustment programs, together with other recovery measures, were the basis for the marked agricultural changes from March 1933 to 1937. Under these programs, 30,527 crop adjustment contracts from Florida farmers were accepted by the AAA. Of these contracts, 21,194 were cotton contracts, 2,361 corn-hog, 2,658 tobacco, 679 cane syrup, and 3,035 peanuts. Under the terms of these contracts, Florida farmers shifted many acres from the production of soil-depleting cash crop in which price-depressing surpluses existed, to production of other crops which were soil conserving or soil-improving in nature.

Under provisions of the 1936 Agricultural Conservation Program, about 23,000 farmers, organized into 25 county associations, participated in the 1936 Program in Florida. Of the total Florida cropland, about 57 percent, or 1,241,000 acres, was covered by applications for payments. The acreage diverted from soil-depleting crops totaled 55,333 acres. Soil-building practices were put into effect on about 565,000 acres as follows: new seedings of legumes and legume mixtures, perennial grasses for pasture and green manure crops, 512,156 acres; fertilizer and lime applications, 48,894 acres; forest tree plantings 1,329 acres, and terracing, 6,641 acres.

Treatment For Hay Fever Streamlined

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(AP)—They're streamlining hay fever treatments now.

Dr. Ethan Allen Brown of the New England Medical Academy is conducting the work in Lahey Clinic, Boston.

Described as the rush or hurry treatment, Dr. Brown has succeeded in telescoping 10 months' treatments toward immunization in a 10-day period or less.

Dr. Brown said it was a simple combination of two known methods of relief, medical injections and conditioned air.

A patient is given two and sometimes three injections a day in an air-conditioned hospital. "This enables the patient to leave the hospital during the ragweed season and yet keeps him comparatively free of symptoms," Dr. Brown explains.

DELAND, Oct. 4—Oct. 20 has been set as the date for a three-judge Federal Court hearing on the constitutionality of Florida's 1925 ant-splot machine act, according to word received here by State's Attorney Murray Sams.

The Attorney General will be represented at the hearing at 10 A. M. in the Federal Building in Jacksonville. A Daytona Beach slot company is prosecuting the suit.

OUT OUR WAY



A SHADY RETREAT
BY J. R. WILLIAMS

'It's in the Golf Bag'



Handsome Willie Turnesa brought the national golf championship back to the New York area after five years by beating B. Patman Abbott of Altadena, Calif., at Oakmont, Pa. Representing the Briar Hills Country Club—Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., Turnesa played masterful golf to win 8 and 7. Here he is shown speaking into a microphone as he rides on the shoulders of the crowd that watched him win.

NATURE'S WAYS

Edited by C. R. Mason, President, Florida Audubon Society

HAIL, BLUE JAY, THE FORESTER.

Few people realize the part our beautiful and striking Blue Jay plays in the restocking of the land with desirable trees. We should award this bird a medal on Arbor Day; for while we set aside the day annually to plant a few trees, it is doing this same work through much of the year.

Over forty percent of the Blue Jay's food is made up of nuts and acorns. While it gets his fill of this food, it is also burying hundreds of nuts and seeds under the leaves or in the ground for future use. Many of the hiding places are of course forgotten, the seeds sprout and our growths of sturdy oak or hickory result.

Both song bird lovers and hunters will be interested to know that the jays help the quail in their search for food. The Jay is a careless eater and as it holds its favorite ration in its feet and knocks them to pieces what of a migration. How far the jays wander from their nesting and feeding territories has not been established. They are of course with us in greater numbers throughout the year.

The spelling bee between the eighth and ninth grade at the Junior High School yesterday ended in a draw. Principal H. E. Morris stated, The match, he said, will be continued at a chapel program Friday morning.

The first meeting of the executive and finance committee of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce will be held in the Chamber building tonight at 8:00 o'clock. T. E. Simpson, Chamber president, announced today.

Cash prizes of \$5 each were awarded by the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce to the aviator making the best landing taken for a red-shouldered hawk.

BY J. R. WILLIAMS

Hitler Makes New Rail's Wages Demands Against Czech Government Not Highest, Labor States

Continued from Page One

and informed observers

that Hitler would press the

reparations demands as insis-

tant as his previous ones.

The question was to be left

before the international commis-

sion for the cession of the Sud-

etland.

One European power, mean-

while, turned their attention to

existing internal problems which

grew out of the international

crisis which had existed previous

to the war.

The British Parliament contin-

ued its debate on Prime Minister

Chamberlain's foreign policy, but

was expected to give a vote of

confidence probably tomorrow.

France started immediately to

raise tax and financial diffi-

culties. The Chamber of Deputies

will probably pass Premier Edouard Herriot's overwhelming MP

vote to increase defense efforts and

to give a special cabinet power

to make legislation by decree until

Nov. 15.

The Senate approved the lat-

er measure today by a vote of

200 to 14. The deputies had ap-

proved it 200 to 78, with 204

abstentions, voting to

expands Monroe's testi-

mony by a series of compara-

tions between railroad wages and

those of other industries and

the Nation as a whole.

The precise-spoken professor

asked the emergency board to

consider the cost of living as well

as wages in dollars and cents.

Measured by purchasing power,

the real wage of railroad workers

was 37 percent higher than in

1929 in an unemployable basis.

Charles M. Hay, counsel to

the trustees, argued that the

returns were based upon book value rather than actual

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and Henrietta fended off to Dickey. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Third Inning

NEW YORK—DiMaggio ground

out, Reynolds fanned out to

Demaree. Henrietta got an in-

field hit, but was caught at

third. No hits, no runs, CHICAGO

Collins singled to right, but

Dickey fanned Lee went to

second. Hack doubled to right to score Collins. Henrietta

singled through Rolfe and Cross

hit three hits, one run, no errors.

Fourth Inning

NEW YORK—DiMaggio ground

out and Gehrig singled to

right but was thrown out at sec-

ond. Dickey was safe on an

error. No hits, no runs, CHICAGO

Collins singled to right, but

Reichert fanned Lee, forced

Jurges to second. Hack hit into

a double play, Reiter fanned out

to center but Reynolds hit into

a double play, Gehrig to Dickey.

Hartnett tripled to deep right,

but Collins grounded out to

Gehrig. No hits, no errors.

Fifth Inning

NEW YORK—Gordon doubled

to right field and Dickey

singled to center for his

fourth hit and stole second. Selkirk flied out to Reynolds. No hits, one run, no errors, CHI-

CAGO—Lee flied out to DiMa-

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

The Sanford Herald

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

VOLUME XXX

Member Associated Press

SANFORD, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1938

Established In 1908

NUMBER 39

TWO HOMERS GIVE YANKS 6-3 WIN

Chamberlain Given Confidence Vote In House Of Commons

Hitler Demands And Gets Choice Additional Territory In Czechoslovakia
Economic Levers Are Made Ready
Daladier Undertakes To Rebuild French Financial Power

By Associated Press
Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain won a vote of confidence from the House of Commons today on his bargain at Munich, but little Czechoslovakia learned that sacrifices far exceeding its expectations were required in the cession of a fifth Sudetenland zone to Germany.

Chamberlain was given a 366 to 141 vote of approval for his conduct of affairs during the recent crisis which, he said, saved Czechoslovakia from destruction and Europe from Armageddon.

Earlier, a Labor motion deplored that policy had been defeated, 360 to 150, and Chamberlain's motion for adjournment to Nov. 1 was approved 313 to 120.

Meanwhile, Czechoslovakia learned that the International Sudetenland Commission at Berlin had yielded to German demands to hand over a choice new section of the little republic.

In addition, Hitler had a good chance of augmenting German territory in the plebiscites to be conducted next month.

The Führer himself visited the second zone of occupation in Czechoslovakia today and was greeted by jubilant Sudeten Germans at Goritz.

Germany also has won additional economic and political advantages. Her demand for reparations was considered a lever to force Czechoslovakia into Germany's economic orbit.

In France, Premier Edouard Daladier sought a program with which he could rebuild France completely in the six weeks of dictatorial power the Chamber of Deputies granted him.

Textbooks of 114 Jewish authors were banned from Italian schools in a circular issued by the Ministry of Education prior to a meeting tonight of the grand council to approve a new legislative chamber and to discuss the fate of Italian Jews.

Jap Troops Drive On Toward Hankow

SHANGHAI, Oct. 6 (AP)—With planes and warships blasting a pathway, Japanese troops advanced a mile up the Yangtze River today toward Hankow, the provisional Chinese capital and the Japanese objective since July.

Ministers escaped the Yangtze channel for the following Japanese transports. Fierce fighting occurred on other fronts but without any major change in troop positions.

THE WAILING WALL
WHY WAIL ABOUT BUSINESS? WHEN CONSISTENT ADVERTISING WILL REMOVE YOUR WORRIES

DUBLIN, Oct. 6 (AP)—Sheriff E. B. Wilson reported two men were killed today and several were injured in a collision of an automobile and dog truck seven miles southeast of Dublin. He said the dead were Tom Foley, 60, and his nephew, 26, both of East Dublin, who were riding on the truck.

There will be an important re-
(Continued on Page Two)

TWO MEN KILLED

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BACK IS CAUGHT STEALING



STANLEY HACK led the Cubs in hitting 10 sacrifice singles in the opening game of the week, Oct. 5, and was tagged by the St. Louis Browns in the second base in the first inning. Bill Dickey is at the plate.

Jamboree Planned For Oct. 29 By Junior Chamber

Sharon Outlines Merits Of Townsend Pension Plan

A jamboree, a fun show for all, will be sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and will be held at the Municipal Athletic Field on Saturday, Oct. 29, junior trade body officials reported today.

The members of the organization decided to sponsor the affair at the regular meeting in the Mayfair Hotel Tuesday night at which James G. Sharon addressed the group on the merits of the Townsend Plan.

Mr. Sharon, an ardent advocate of the plan, pointed out that the federal government could continue its pump priming program

(Continued on Page Four)

Clothing Expert To Hold Short Course

A clothing short course will be conducted by Miss Clarine Belcher, clothing specialist of the State Extension Service, in the Community House at Altamonte Springs next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Gladys Kendall, home demonstration agent, said today.

Miss Belcher, who is an expert in textiles and making clothing, has chosen as the subject of the course "The Making of Children's Clothing" and special emphasis will be laid on the tailoring of woolen garments.

Mrs. Kendall, who will assist in the work, invited all who are interested to attend the short course and also requested those who plan to attend to notify the Home Demonstration office in the Court House.

Roy Howell, Jax War Veteran, Dismissed

Roy Howell, war veteran from Jacksonville, was arrested by local police recently and held in the City Jail on charges of drunkenness and boggling.

Howell testified that he was enroute to the Veterans Hospital in Bay Pines and had gotten drunk while passing through town. He was dismissed after he assured Judge Frank L. Miller he would leave town immediately.

This man is not related to the Roy Howell who resides in Lake Mary.

GIVES THANKS FOR PEACE



Like millions of other worshippers throughout the nation, President Roosevelt gave thanks for peace at St. James' Episcopal church in Hyde Park, N. Y., the Sunday after Europe's war scare had passed. The President, shown here as he arrived in an open car at the century old church, heard the Rev. Frank H. Wilson call for a continued anti-war offensive.

Florida Farmers Have Vital Stake In Philadelphia Market Reform

GAINESVILLE, Oct. 6, 1938.—Florida grapefruit, 582 celery, 575 mixed citrus, and 588 tomatoes, in the move now under way to effect reform in Philadelphia's wholesale fruit and vegetable market, says D. E. Timmons, State Agricultural Extension Service.

Reporting that horticulturists of Pennsylvania and four nearby states have recently organized for publication nearly two years ago, the Farmers Committee for Philadelphia Market, Timmons expressed complete approval of cultural Economic Pennsylvania's that step because any substantial improvement in Philadelphia's antiquated marketing setup.

He added that "deplorable conditions" in Philadelphia were

situated in various parts of the city who ship their produce there."

Backing up his statement that they make necessary an annual trucking bill of \$600,000

market to our growers," Timmons said that in 1937 Florida marketed by one modern, consolidated market were established.

Such a market is favored not only by marketing officials

truck. Of the cars shipped by

growers, but also by a large rail, 2,148 were oranges, 1,078

citrus element among the grade.

Dizzy Dean Limits New Yorkers To Seven Blows

Scaboard Fireman Is Killed When Freight Collides

Atlantic Coastline Train Crashes Into Scaboard At Archer

New Vote On Hospital Boards Is Authorized

New Election Date Set For Nov. 8 By Commissioners

After a petition was filed for a new election on the last day of the session, commissioners of the Seminole County Board of Health decided to postpone the election until Nov. 8.

The petition was presented by

Brotherhood of Teamsters Local 303 and the teamsters' national executive called for an immediate election.

The petition read in part:

"The undersigned citizens,

freedom of speech, the right to

vote and to be represented in

the election of members of the

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