

# VISUAL NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES

FATHER, SON HELD IN INSURANCE 'TORCH' MURDER



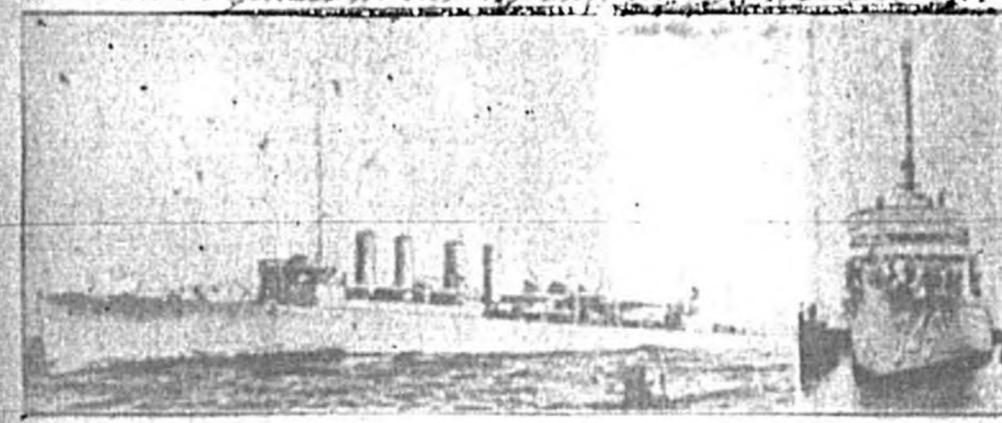
Frank J. Stasio, 51, Revere, Mass., candy shop proprietor, and his son, Anthony, were indicted at Cambridge, Mass., after police said they had焰ed burning to death an unidentifiable man in a plot to collect \$12,500 insurance. The man burned to death was picked up in Boston by the two and was known only as "Dan." Police said the accused thought his body would be identified as the older defendant and thus Anthony would collect the insurance. The car to which the men were attached is shown above and inset is Anthony J. Stasio. (Associated Press Photo)

SOUTHERN FARMERS JOIN 'MARCH ON WASHINGTON'



Joining the farmers "march on Washington" for a demonstration in support of the Roosevelt agricultural program, this crowd of Georgia farmers is shown boarding a train in Atlanta for the capital city. The farmers, who came from the southern states to offset some of this appeal on their behalf, are shown above. (Associated Press Photo)

TWO PERISH IN NAVAL MAN-OF-WAR ACCIDENTS



Maneuvers of the United States Navy in the Pacific drew poor reviews when accidents cost the lives of two men and resulted in injuries to four others. Edward Chadek of Blissfield, Mich., gunner's mate, was killed in a collision of the destroyers *Lewis* and *Award* (right) and four men were hurt slightly. Meanwhile Lieut. Martin H. Wright of the *Wright*, left, fell to his death when his plane plunged into the sea after taking off from the aircraft carrier *Saratoga*. (Associated Press Photo)

ILLINOIS HUNGER MARCHERS



Following the failure of the Illinois legislature to vote emergency approval of state relief funds demanded by federal authorities for more aid is given, a general "hunger march" on the capital was threatened. Already the capital has been picketed by Jobless, a group of which is shown here in front of Abraham Lincoln's statue. (Associated Press Photo)

AMELIA SCORES ANOTHER FIRST



Amelia Earhart, America's foremost woman flier, added another to her list of "firsts" by flying nonstop from Mexico, D. F. to Newark, N. J., a distance of 2,100 miles. She was tired and her face and hands were dirty but she smiled as she brought her plane down 14 hours, 22 minutes and 50 seconds after taking off. She is shown being greeted at Newark by her husband, George Palmer Putnam (right) and Edward Vilesenous (left), Mexican consul general. (Associated Press Photo)

MAUREEN ORCUTT WEDS BROKER



Maureen Orcutt, noted woman golfer, is the bride of John D. Crows, Miami, Fla., investment broker. They tried to keep the marriage a secret, but it became known when they went to Tallahassee, Fla., on their honeymoon. They are shown in Augusta, Ga., a few days before the wedding. (Associated Press Photo)

TYPICAL MOTHERS MEET



Mrs. Fletcher M. Johnson (right) of Lexington-on-Hudson, N. Y., formerly of Mason and Gainesville, Ga., chosen as the "Typical American Mother" of 1935, is shown chatting with Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, who won the same distinction last year. They met at a luncheon in New York. Mrs. Roosevelt is inspecting the medal presented Mrs. Johnson. (Associated Press Photo)

Becomes Judge



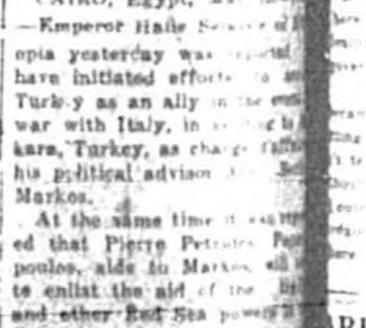
John D. Martin, president of the Southern Bassin Association, is shown at his swearing-in ceremony. He was a federal judge of the western district of Tennessee. (Associated Press Photo)

FOUND GUILTY



Elizabeth G. Thompson, 18, of Greenwich, Conn., was sentenced to death yesterday for having invited the recent fire in her home. Her name is hidden in the photo.

Selassie Wants To Line Up Turkey



Members of the Turkish delegation to the opening of the Pan-American Games in the Panama Canal Zone are shown in the lobby of the Hotel Roosevelt in Panama City. (Associated Press Photo)

Brevard County Produces Fruits And Vegetables Than Any Similar Area In America

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SANFORD, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1935

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Anti-Chain Store Bill Stale-Mated

House Refuses To Recede From Amendments To Measure; Pension Plan Okay

TALLAHASSEE, May 16.—(AP)—The House refused today to recede from its amendments to the Senate bill to regulate chain stores.

The measure was sent back to the Senate with the statement of house action.

If conference committee

agreed to make the

Senate bill stand,

the House must

make the required

changes.

The lunch recess provided

a Senate vote to amend the

chain store bill to prevent

the sale of

alcohol.

The measure

was introduced by Rep.

John E. Doolittle, of

California.

The measure

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THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1935

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

TRUSTING GOD. O Lord my  
God, in thee do I put my trust;  
leave me from all them that per-  
secute me, and deliver me. —Psalm  
54.

THIS LAND IS AMERICA

(From Poetry)  
Had hope, and that with tor-  
ment; The men who made our land  
Young Washington in the long  
woods,Sharpening his hand,  
Jefferson with his violin,  
A dreamer he is bold;  
And heard a country bidding  
Solemn in the West;They upon the round hills  
Went from break till dawn,  
Their heads at something new;  
And in their souls a warning  
Painful and profound;This land is America,  
This is a new born ground;  
The look of blood color on them  
And the sounds of dying men;And in the vast of destiny  
They met the nation's test;  
They lit the torches, even a  
fire;They still are burning still  
Gild the pale Colonial walls  
And Montezuma's fall;They heard the great and sucking  
From Kentucky, from Tennessee,  
And women such as weeping  
And rest in the sun-baked  
stones;They saw the flowers breaking  
The stars in the sky;Where no petals have been left  
And stark stand the null;They see what freedom was to  
More than a thousand years;They live in the shade of freedom  
And went to the last stand;On hearts they beat freedom;  
They walk alone longer, fearing  
They could. While the earth is  
broken;They come. When the winds are  
born;

Hedgegate, Flanner

A column of sand, so refuse  
to reddit, has come in a dark  
letter chisel. This column  
covered the sea, so that it  
was to home.A National Red Cross life sav-  
ing training course for all young  
men of Polk county, 17 years of  
age or over, is planned. This  
should be a very worthwhile thing  
for the people of this County. One  
never knows when he will be  
called upon to save someone from  
the water, and if he had been  
trained before hand the task would  
be much easier."Devaluation" has hit the bat-  
tub makers of England. The new  
tubs will hold only 20 gallons as  
against the former of 25, the re-  
duction being made as a gesture  
of co-operation with the govern-  
ment to avoid another drought  
such as last summer.Lord Audlemore, great English  
publisher, speaking before the  
House of Lords, said Germany  
had at the present moment 16,  
000 bombing planes of long range  
and high speed, capable of carry-  
ing a ton of bombs. If this is  
true, it would take more than an  
alliance between France, Russia,  
and England to combat Ger-  
many in the air.What is said to be the largest  
diamond in the world has  
been bought by a New York gem  
dealer at a price in excess of  
\$200,000. Some day it may grace  
the neck of some millionaire's  
wife and evoke contempt from those  
who sit in the great concentra-  
tion of wealth in a mere trinket.  
A great social injustice. However,  
it might be recalled that this  
diamond was the means of sup-  
porting some wealthy person  
in doing favors and giving it to  
a poverty-stricken farmer who  
was about to give up prospecting  
after 16 years of futile digging.**A Fine Example**

Miami Beach has the unique position of being one of the few governmental sub-divisions in the entire country which can boast of sound economic administration of its affairs, as expressed in a 25 percent reduction in municipal indebtedness since 1930, increase in salaries for its employees, redemption of \$471,000 in refunding bonds 18 years before maturity, together with a reduction of taxes.

It is almost unbelievable in this day and time of prodigal government that there does exist a city which has record like that of Miami Beach. It is a tribute to those who have administered the affairs of that municipality and have kept their heads when the popular cry of the day is to spend more and more, regardless of revenues.

Perusal of the city records show that taxes for the past two years were the lowest since 1924, notwithstanding the private construction of more than \$50,000,000 worth of buildings during the period, thus adding to municipal operating expenses.

Tax collections now equal 87 percent of the roll with 45 days remaining before the delinquent sale. Collections last year were 97 percent and the city manager predicts a 100 percent average for this year. During the past two years more than \$200,000 worth of permanent improvements have been constructed from current funds, without a bond issue.

Incidentally, Miami Beach was eleventh in the United States last year in the issuance of building permits and present indications are that this year's building will exceed that of last year. April's permits totalled \$955,000 placing the city ninth in the nation for that month.

**Dust Storms**

Sanford got its first taste of a long-distance dust storm several weeks ago and although most of us were very much amazed, it is interesting to know that these phenomena of nature are not uncommon.

The American dust storms have their counterpart, the National Geographic Society says, "throughout the world. In South America, during the dry seasons of 1927-1930, the society said, so much soil was blown about that boundaries were obscured and property rights confused."

In October, 1928, "chocolate" dust from Australia stained the snow peaks of New Zealand, 1500 miles away. That spring, about 15,000,000 tons of earth from the Ukraine was scattered over Europe.

The Sahara desert is believed to be the source of most European dust storms. Hot sirocco winds carry dust over the Mediterranean and northward to the Baltic. Sailors of ancient times reported that northeast trade winds bearing dust from Africa would create a "sea of darkness" over the Atlantic.

Due to particles of iron compounds, Sahara dust has a reddish tinge. A three-day storm in 1901 "sugared" the snow-capped Alps, sprouting a reddish haze from the Canaries to Cape Verde Islands, reached England and northern Germany and stampeded nearly 2,000,000,000 tons of dust north of the Mediterranean.

"The sand which falls as the red snow" which recently alarmed natives of northeastern Turkey may have been caused by a similar type of dust.

Showers of dust which frequently have terrified people of southern Europe were really sand dust mixed with rain. Showers of dust are received by rain mixed with dusty dews, and Colorado's recent "hail" blizzard actually was yellow pollen from pine trees.

China, it was noted, is famous for dust storms which sweep over the North China plain in winter, carrying trees, houses, and other property as a sediment.

**SANFORD TWENTY YEARS AGO**

On Friday evening the 11th, graduation will be given in Polk High School, the 10th anniversary of the graduation of the first class. The exercises will be opened by the singing of the national anthem, which will be followed by the singing of "Ode to Joy." O. L. Deep, Dr. J. T. Thompson, and F. B. Berry professed to conduct the class. The exercises will be commenced by the singing of a pleasing song.

The Music Department will present its last program of the year until the beginning of the fall season, at the club room Tuesday afternoon. A series of programs has been prepared which will be enjoyed by the public for the small admission fee of ten cents.

A very delightful meeting of the Mystery Club was held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Ferguson Tuesday afternoon and a pleasant happy time enjoyed by all present. Matters of grave importance came before the meeting for discussion, prominent among which were vital statistics, children, and the latest fashions in gowns. Mrs. Ferguson was assisted in serving refreshments by Master Paul Johnson. Enjoying the gracious hospitality of their hostess were Misses W. P. Carter, W. H. Peters, Kress, O'Connor, A. D. Smith, Deane Turner, E. L. Taylor, J. E. Johnson, Terheim, Guests of the club were Mrs. A. W. Pitts and Mrs. Thompson.

The services at the Star Theater on Sunday evening will be in honor of the graduates of the High and Grammar schools of Sanford. The pastor, Rev. F. E. Steinmeyer will preach the sermon. His subject will be "The Beautiful Life." All those connected with the schools have a cardinal invitation to be present. The services begin at 7:30 o'clock.

All boys under 20 years of age are requested to meet at Holden Park next Monday afternoon to organize a ball team.

There will be an important meeting of the Junior Civil Leagues on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Every member of the league

**THE COLOSSUS OF RHODES**

By A. P. CONNELLY

**ARTICLE XIV**

Article 11 of this series referred

to an increasingly large corpora-

tion known as Sears, Roebuck &amp;

Company.

I hold no brief for Sears, Roeb-

buck &amp; Company, and none what-

ever against them, but these ar-

ticles which have been appearing

in the paper for some time now

and which I hope to continue to

publish, bring out points very il-

luminating stories of I should say

facts. For instance, while in con-

versation with one of our right

minded and alert citizens yes-

terday, he made a rather startling

statement as follows: "that some

twenty five or thirty years ago,

as a young man, he was an offi-

cer of a growing factory, putting out

an absolutely necessary product,

but the company with which he

was connected found it necessary

to close down a month or two

each year for lack of orders, thus

throwing their employees out of

work.

He, therefore, became very

interested when a representative

of Sears, Roebuck &amp; Company, called

to see him and discussed particu-

larly the fact of his having closed

this plant a month or two each

year and suggested after a good

deal of conversation that he repre-

sented a corporation which he

believed could help the situation

and keep the workmen employed

over the all the year, but used the same

thing that has been used by this

corporation.

The Colossus of Rhodes con-

tinues to become more insignifi-

cant.

He figured each of the 6,000

co-eds at the university would be

"dated" approximately 26,000

times if each of the 10,000 men

students co-operated by seeing

that no link was broken. There

would be something like 156,250,

000 "dates" altogether in the one

chan.

"It looks like we might be

chained for life," said Miss Kirk,

a member of the Delta Delta

sorority. She thought just off-

hand that she might manage

26,000 dates, at the rate of one

a day, in about 70 years.

Another of the co-eds on the

list, Miss June Sears, approved

the plan. "I think it should be

adopted at all universities," she

said. "It would certainly bring

the students together."

It was pointed out in the resolu-

tion that the reciprocal trade

agreement permits importation of

vegetables from Cuba at lowest

rates during the period when Flor-

ida, Texas and California are

heavy shippers of tomatoes, pep-

pers, green peas, egg plants and

cucumbers.

President Roosevelt, the resolu-

tion said has authority to raise or

lower the tariff rate on crops

brought in from foreign coun-

tries.

In harvesting grapefruit, loss

from stem end not lessened by

pulling the fruit from the stem

instead of clipping it off.

A total of 95,608 children under

six years of age are included in

the 193,024 families on relief rolls

in Kentucky.

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## Leesburg Will Play Sanford Here Tuesday At 4 O'clock; Women To Be Admitted Free

In VETERAN SCHOOL  
The Leesburgh Islanders will make their first appearance in Municipal Park next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock when they appear against Moulage des Barbes. Sanford Gleyfeste in a regulation Central Florida League game.

In an effort to attract a crowd

to the games, officials of the local club



### Announcements

HAVE YOUR WATCH repaired by one who really knows how. Bridget, Jeweler, May Ave.

SHAMPOO Blue. Finger wave 25¢ Blue Blvd.

### Automobiles

TWO 40 x 8 heavy duty truck tires. One practically new. \$100.00. Call a bargain. Best and Safest.

### Situations Wanted

COLORADO BOY wants a good job in a good place. Salary, James Thompson, 112 S. 2nd St.

### Poultry

WANTED: Hens and pullets. \$100.00 each. Phone 212 R.

### Wanted

WANTED: Used furniture, steel cabinet, etc. \$100.00. W. First St.

### Rooms With Board

BOARD AND ROOM for man or wife or two or three young couple. Room and board \$10.00. Magnolia Ave.

### Apartments For Rent

FURNISHED apartment with lights and water. \$15.00 per month.

### House To Rent

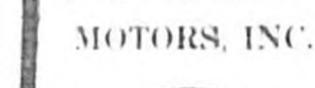
ONE FIVE room house, fully furnished and equipped. Home at Pauline and 1st Street.

### Farms For Rent

MY FARM, 200 acres, about five miles from town. \$100.00 per month. Phone 212 R.

### Average For Sale

FOR SALE: BY OWNER. Two well-cared-for used cars. \$100.00 each. Call 212 R. M. Strickland Motors, Inc., 112 S. 2nd St. \$100.00 each. Makes an offer. A garage in Orlando.



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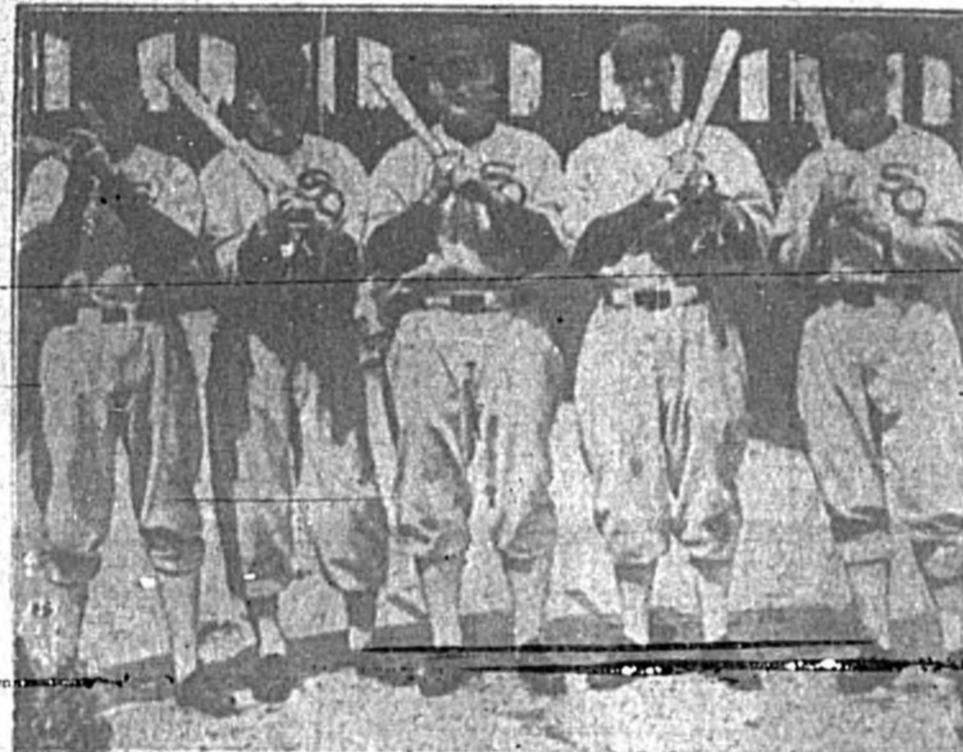
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## AMELIA EARHART IN ANOTHER TRAIL-BLAZING FLIGHT



First in many aviation accomplishments, Amelia Earhart grasped at another feather for her flying cap when she hopped off at Mexico, D. F., for a 2,100-mile non-stop flight to New York. Her dangerous course took her over the towering mountains to the east of the Mexican capital, hazardous because of their 10,000 foot altitude, across the Gulf of Mexico, and then straight up the air-mail route to New York. Above is a pictorial review of her feats that made her America's premier woman flier. She was the first woman to make a solo flight across the Atlantic, first to cross the United States in an autogiro, first trans-Pacific solo flier and the first woman to be awarded two medals of distinction. She is shown receiving the Distinguished Flying Cross from former President Hoover and the National Geographic Society's medal from former Vice President Curtis. (Associated Press Photos)

## HITLESS WONDERS' BECOME 'MURDERERS' ROW'



There was a time when the Chicago White Sox were known as baseball's "hitless wonders," but this year's squad has proved the surprise of the American League with its heavy hitting and better than-average pitching. Here are the Sox players who have batted .300 or over. Left to right in their batting order: Jack Hayes, Al Simmons, Luke Appling, Veeck, Washington, Luke Appling, (Associated Press Photo).



Eleven determined mothers and one brave but equally determined father competed excitedly in a diaper-changing contest at a better homes exhibit in Chicago. Mrs. Joseph Pieprznik (left) won with an elapsed time of 29 seconds for the chance, and the lone man contestant, Herbert Beck (right), former mathematics teacher, was "out of the money," but bested some of the women and won a big cheer. (Associated Press Photo)

## French Line Crews Go Out On Strike

LE HAVRE, France, May 16.—The crews of the new French super liner Normandie and the steamer Champlain went on strike yesterday. Both ships were tied up here. Two thousand seamen were involved.

The striking sailors demanded yearly salaries instead of being paid on a trip-by-trip basis.

They called a mass meeting and sent a delegation to Paris to lay their grievances before the ministry of marine.

## Press Advertising In April Shows Gain

NEW YORK, May 16.—(AP)—Newspaper advertising in April recorded the most substantial gain made in any month so far this year, according to "Printer's Ink."

The publication's index of newspaper advertising stood at 28.7 at the end of the month compared with 27.0 at the end of March, a gain of 3.2 percent after adjustments for seasonal variation.

The April index shows an increase of 7.1 percent over the same

month last year. The largest gain recorded in any month this year over the comparable period of the preceding year.

Official statistics show corn is North Carolina's biggest crop, the normal yearly yield being about 50,000,000 bushels.

Rubber manufacturing country in

Invitations have been sent to nations bordering on the Pacific Ocean for a Pan-Pacific Economic Conference at Tokyo the week of Aug. 1.

## Waynesville Bankers Indicted By Jury

ASHEVILLE, N. C., May 16.—

(AP)—James E. Boyd, president of the First National Bank of Waynesville; his son, James R. Boyd, Jr., and D. R. Noland, Waynesville business man and farmer, were indicted here yesterday by a federal grand jury on charges of violating the banking laws.

Boyd, a former member of the state legislature, was charged in two counts of borrowing \$40,000 on Jan. 16 and \$25,000 on Dec. 21 from the Chase National Bank of New York without making a written report to the directors of the Waynesville bank as required by law.

Boyd's former co-defendant, the

state Legislator, was charged in two counts of borrowing \$40,000 on Jan. 16 and \$25,000 on Dec. 21 from the Chase National Bank of New York without making a written report to the directors of the Waynesville bank as required by law.

has 10,000 bombing planes."

The Reich's bombers, the newspaper publisher said, are "of long range and high speed, capable of carrying a ton of high explosives."

His statement created a sensation in the upper house, even though Lord Rothermere's Daily Mail has been pounding away at Britain's lack of air defense and has claimed repeatedly that Germany has a secret air force readying into fire figures.

## AL JOLSONS ADOPT BABY BOY



Two famous figures on Broadway and in Hollywood, Al Jolson and his wife, Ruby Keeler, have adopted a baby boy seven weeks old and they'll name him "Al, Jr." The little fellow is shown in his basket as he left Chicago for Los Angeles in company of Ruby, who took him from an orphanage. (Associated Press Photo)

## LEADERS IN BONUS VICTORY



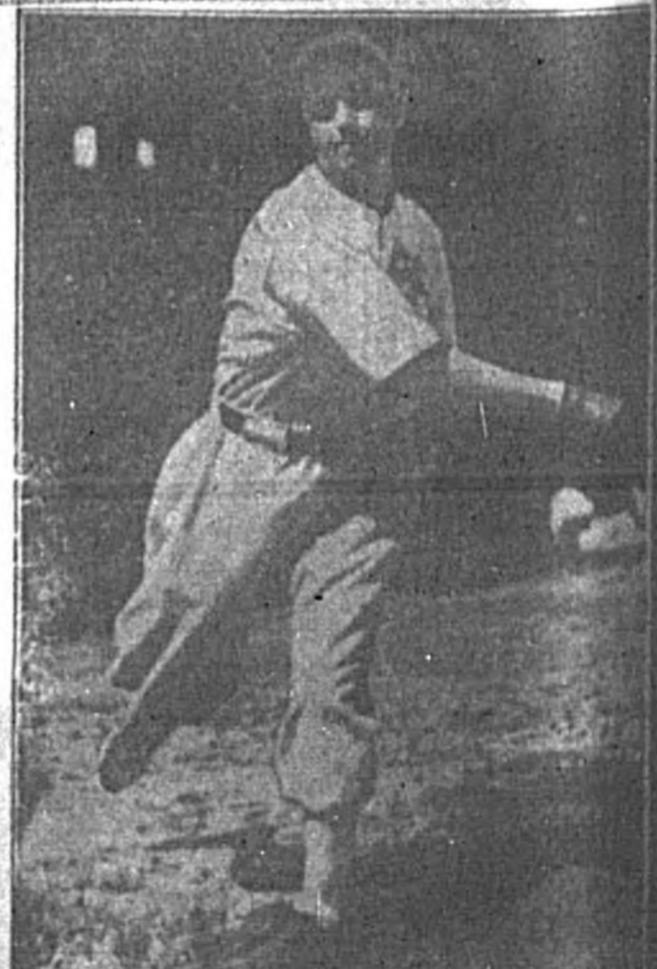
Senators Thomas of Oklahoma (left) and Rep. Patman of Texas are shown swapping congratulations after Thomas directed the Patman \$2,200,000 soldier bonus bill through the Senate to final Congressional action in defiance of Whittaker Smith's wishes. The legislation provides for payment of bonuses in new currency, but administration leaders predicted President Roosevelt will veto it. (Associated Press Photo)

## TALMADGE FLAYS FDR AND RELIEF



With jurors apparently deadlocked in his San Jose, Calif., trial, David Lamson is shown in his cell at San Jose, Calif., awaiting his chances for freedom. He was convicted once for his wife in their Stanford University campus home. (Associated Press Photo)

## SOX ROOKIE IS LEAGUE SENSATION



A big fellow with a drawl in his speech but a power in his pitching arm is John Whitehead, Chicago White Sox star who has won his first five starts as a major leaguer. A left-handed hurler, Whitehead is considered one of the prime rookies in the American League. (Associated Press Photo)

## GASSAWAY KNOWS FANCY STEPS



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## Fatman Bill Finally Goes To Roosevelt

President Sets Aside  
his Afternoon To  
Write His Veto Message  
To Congress

WASHINGTON, May 17.—(AP)—The Fatman income bonus bill was sent to the White House today for a certain veto. Last Congressional voting was completed when President Garner signed a \$200,000,000 measure. President Roosevelt made this afternoon to start his veto message which will be sent to Congress Monday.

Veiled threat of a legal deadlock threatening existence was flung by Mr. Bush yesterday at a White House agreement to a two-year extension of every law.

Senate NRA critics, Republicans warned their leaders bluntly—

in almost conversational that he and other opponents of the law would not compromise Senate's plan for an extension of a close-clipped chain of industry, but would be "precisely what we have in the interests of the country."

Spoke after Senator Clark (D.), another Blue Eagle follower, Donald R. Richberg's son of the Senate's 10-month "the most arrogant since the Roman Empire."

Lashed at Richberg as a man, and asked "by what means our Caesar grows so

Realty, Realtor,  
Seeds Sewell  
Miami's Mayor

May 17.—(AP)—A day real-estate operator, was named mayor of a new city following last Tuesday's election. He was re-appointed to the department heads, voted for resignations of civil service members and or the city manager to make an investigation of the department.

Meeting, at which Fossey, was mayor for the next year, was the scene of wild cheering from several hundred persons who crowded a court overflowing.

The present system of government, the commission chairman who is the may-

and Sewell are holdovers of the commission. The members elected Tuesday were Orr and Robert W. Williams, who will serve four years, while Rigby, re-elected for

four years.

RITIME NEWS

Port of Central Florida  
Daily by the Seminole  
Chamber of Commerce

Arrivals and departures  
John River, Friday, May 17.

ORLANDO, general cargo.  
River Line Co.

PAULINE, general cargo.  
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PAULINE, Star Boat Line,  
Central Florida Transport.

OSCEOLA, dock of Central  
Fla. Trans. Co.

COLONEL, dock of Swan-  
ship Co.

## TWO DRY VOTES AND A WET ONE



Three of Georgia's best known controversialists in the prohibition issue are shown at Atlanta polling places as they voted in the state-wide repeal election. At left Bishop Warren A. Candler of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, veteran champion of prohibition, is casting his ballot. Behind him stands his brother, Judge John S. Candler, leader of Georgia drys in the campaign. Mayor James L. Key, of Atlanta outspoken advocate of repeal, is shown at the right in the act of casting a wet vote. (Associated Press Photo)

## Old-Time Fire Works Board Rekindled In Okeys Sheaf Wall Street Of Projects

### Stock Market Hoisted To Best Levels Since Last July; Gains Numerous

NEW YORK, May 17.—(AP)—The lean bulls of Wall Street stamped, throwing off sparks of their old-time fire yesterday.

The stock market, as measured by price averages, was hoisted to the best level since last July, while tickers hummed to the largest volume of trading since the twenty-sixth of that month.

Gains of \$1 to more than \$3 a share were sprinkled throughout the list, and scores of issues registered new highs for 1935 or longer. The turnover aggregated 24,100,100 shares, and commissions fell upon the hungry brokerage community like manna, after the long months of average daily business of well under a million shares.

The buying enthusiasm spread to the bond market, where many of the lower priced rail issues rose \$1 to \$2 per \$100 par value. United States government and other low-yield issues held about unchanged.

Commodities joined the move under leadership of grain. Wheat futures at Chicago scored net gains of 1 1/2 to 1 7/8 cents a bushel and corn 1 7/8 to 2 1/2 cents. In the New York markets cattle futures gave an indifferent performance, closing 10 cents a bushel lower to 25 cents higher, but copper, lead, tin, hides, silk and wool futures all advanced moderately. The Associated Press price index of 20 basic commodities (based on 1926 as 100) rose .54 to 73.11.

Brokers thought that revived inflationary psychology had a good deal to do with touching off the buying movement. They said there were other factors in the rise, such as better than expected corporate earnings statements from some companies as late, especially in the automobile and the textile industries. The inflation in industry would be short-lived and that the \$4,000,000 work-relief expenditure would stimulate the seasonal acceleration in autumn, hopes that the President's forthcoming message on transportation would make good news for the railroads and the continued pressure of idle investment funds seeking employment.

Virtually all major groups in the industries participated in the advance in shares. Copper, steel, motors, farm implements and chemicals were prominent.

What worries the Germans is that behind Lithuania, according to a firm German socialist, stands the Soviet Union, and behind Austria, at least Italy.

Soviet Russia has ever been antithesis to the Hitler regime.

While the governments preceding Hitler had little love for the neighbor to the East, at least official relations were correct, and commercial relations, even because close.

It was logical relations with the Soviets should cool when a political party, the National Socialists, which had as one of its most powerful slogans, "Down with bolshevism," took charge of the Reich.

"I fear Russia as an ally more than I fear France as an enemy," Hitler is reported to have said to Sir John Simon when the English foreign minister was in Berlin.

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Free Bus Rides Will  
Begin Next Sunday

Free bus transportation to Non-day Schools in the various churches of the city will be made available to certain residents of this city starting next Sunday morning, it was announced today by M. L. Wright, member of the Men's Class of the First Baptist Church.

A bus will leave Ginderwille every Sunday morning at 8:00 o'clock headed for downtown Sanford. The bus will proceed north to St. John Simon when the English foreign minister was in Berlin.

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Smith Convenes  
Court To Sentence  
Young Cow Thieves

Circuit Court Judge Millard B. Smith convened his court at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon for the purpose of passing sentence on five young local men who were charged separately with the larceny of a cow.

According to Chief Deputy Sheriff O. R. Estridge, the men, Wesley Flowers, Floyd Lester, J. C. Carroll, Hollie Ferguson, and Babe Turner—had admitted this morning that they were ready to plead guilty to the charges.

Minimum sentence is a two-year prison term at Rialton penitentiary, with the maximum sentence being five years at the prison.

Turner, Ferguson and Lester were charged with having stolen a cow belonging to Mr. McIntyre of Gladewater, while Carroll and Flowers were charged with having stolen a cow belonging to Barney Beck.

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