

Ten Fast Events On This Evening's Boxing Program

Show Will Be Put On
By Boys' Club In
4th Street Arena

Ten events, advertised as fast ones, are on the card for tonight's boxing show in the Fourth Street Arena, put on by the Seminole Boys' Athletic Club. The first bout is scheduled for 8:00 o'clock.

Tonight's card is as follows:

Glenn Cochran vs. Paul Moore.

Jack Emanuel vs. Billy Barrineau.

Edward Crosby vs. Theodore Kicker.

Marvin Smith vs. Billy Hoolehan.

Laurence Barrineau vs. unnamed opponent.

Edward Smith vs. Stanley Re-Chard.

Harry Lee Moore vs. Earl Peircey.

H. C. Tippins vs. Duane Tills.

Eugene Tippins vs. Clarence Barrineau.

Charles Cameron vs. Ray Edge.

Crooms-Bronson Tilt
Is Won By Sanford

Crooms Academy of Sanford defeated Bronson High of Deland on the football field by the decisive score of 14 to 0. During the first quarter the Crooms squad received 10 points for safety, and then with their linemen as a stonewall of defense Patrick clinched a touchdown. Roxier made a 30-yard run at the start of the second half and Earl made a 15-yard gain through center, ending the third quarter.

Bronson High cheered Quarterback Peters for a 40-yard run.

After losing the ball to Crooms, Roxier ran for 30 yards, and then Crooms lost to Bronson, and Peters gained 36 yards. Linemen on both teams battled from the start.

Crooms intercepted a pass in the last few seconds of play, and a perfect touchdown was the outcome.

Gators Defeated By
Tulane, Score 19-7

By SAM MURRAY
NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 14.— Fighting back at Florida with its own name, Tulane's Green Wave bombarded the visiting Alligators from the air Saturday to overcome a first quarter touchdown deficit, and drove on to a 19 to 7 victory before a sunny day crowd of 10,000.

Floyd Christian, the big Florida right end, scored the Alligators' touchdown, standing in the end zone to bring in a long pass from Captain Chase which was made from Tulane's 24 yard line.

All Hickland supplied Florida's extra point from placement and Dick Page made a perfect kick for the unit after Tulane's first touchdown.

Fast Stetson Squad
Beats Oglethorpe, 7-6

ATLANTA, Oct. 14.—Stetson's eleven came from Deland last Saturday and defeated Oglethorpe, 7 to 6. The visitors played defensive football until the third period when they launched an offensive pegged on a combination of end sweeps to come from behind and nose out the lighter Oglethorpe team.

First downs were at premium and most of the game was played out of the danger zones. Oglethorpe held the edge in first downs, five to four.

In the see-saw battle, punt exchanges were frequent, with some bouncy booting turned in by Stetson quarterback and Leslie, Petrel halfback.

Both lines presented a solid front during most of the game. Stetson twice repelling goal line charges, and Oglethorpe repeating the performance.

**Black-Draught
And Good Health
Year After Year**

"I have never had a bad sick spell and for years I have taken Black-Draught for the least symptom of upset stomach or sluggish feeling," writes Mr. W. F. Fullam, of Gatewood, Mo. "I am a very hearty eater and sometimes I eat too much. If I feel uncomfortable, just take a small dose of Black-Draught and soon feel all right. I feel it gives my good health to use of this reliable vegetable medicine, Black-Draught."

Where constipation is at the bottom of such troubles as Mr. Fullam mentions, take a good laxative.

Thousands of men and women have given Black-Draught credit for having helped them to avoid serious developments of constipation trouble.—A.G.V.

Myer, American, Vaughan, National, Lead Batters In Big Baseball Leagues

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.— Floyd Vaughan, of Pittsburgh, who led the batters most of the season, finished with a mark of .385, topping his nearest rival, Joe Medwick, of St. Louis, by 31 points for the undisputed batting championship of the National League.

Vaughan made 192 hits in 499 trips to the plate and drove in an even 100 runs. Medwick made 224 hits in 633 times at bat and drove in 124 runs.

Billy Herman, of the champion Chicago Cubs, made most hits, 227, while his teammate, Galan, scored most runs, 133, one more than Medwick. Herman also made most two-base hits, 57. Wallis Berger, of the lowly Boston Braves, rapped out most home runs, 31, and drove in most runs, 127, though he batted only .297.

Bill Lee, of Chicago, is the leading pitcher with 20 games won and only six lost for a mark of .769. J. Dean, of St. Louis, won most games, 28, and pitched more innings than any other pitcher, 325. Dizzy also was top in strikeouts with 190.

Ralph Wight Sees Banner Year For 1936 Oldsmobiles

(Continued from Page 1)
WPA board on education sued by R. L. Glenn this

The main purpose of the Mr. Glenn said, is to org-

Weather forecast: Cle
night and Tuesday with
light showers in the extra
portion and near the Ea

The congratulations of
Briefer are extended to
Mrs. H. B. Odham who is
celebrating their 25th
anniversary, and to M.
Odham, Jr., who is cele-
brating his birthday anniversary

Work in the Master M
grees is announced by L.
ins, worshipful master,
day evening's meeting
Sanford Lodge of the Ma
lodge will meet in the
Temple at 7:30. Refreshm
be served at

Officers for next year
rule Post No. 3,282, Vt
Foreign Wars, will be
a meeting of the veter
Legion Hut tonight, an
of the importance of the
to be attended to C.
Harry Kent said he ho
member of the post will
ent. The post meeting is
8:00 o'clock.

Mayor T. L. Dumas i

that the City Commissar
evening's meeting will
to figure out some way
ing more finances for
necessity to offset losses
exemption of homestead
taxation. The city has
adopted a week ago but
now in sight fails the
the budgeted expense. The
mission meeting will b
City Hall at 7:30.

Upon request of met
St. John's Memorial
Church, City Engineer
enjoyed. Teachers present were:
Mrs. L. C. Cramer, Gladys Stone-
rock, Mrs. Clyde Whitehead and
Miss Carolyn Lewis.

The P.T. A. singers of Lyman
School met as usual for rehearsal
Tuesday night at the home of
Mrs. Halle Lavigne and Miss
Aldie Lavigne.

The Tourist Club members held
their fortnightly luncheon in

Wednesday at the home of the
of Judge Peacock in

Mrs. Daniel Leighton, Thos. pres-
ent, Orlando; Mr. and

Mrs. Elmer Hall, Mr. and
Watson. From Longwood; Mr. and

Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. B. R. Grey, Mrs.
Gertrude Williams, Mr. and

Mrs. Tanner and Mrs. Munger.

The next luncheon will be held

at Sandino Springs.

The Civic League Sewing Club
will meet next Wednesday after-

noon at the library with Mrs.

Ernest Harris and Mrs. Sarah

Yarnell as committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hayes who
spent the past year in New Eng-

land, have returned to t
on Lake Street.

Mr. Sunderland of C
Mass. has returned to
home on Lake St. and br
race horse to Seminole
the winter.

The Women's Missions of
the Baptist Church day, afternoon at the cl
ture room when an e
program was presented

the Banner for Yout

SPECIAL

Friday & Saturday Only
Oct. 11-12

Fresh or Salt Water
CASTING LINE
20% Discount

PETE'S PLACE

Pete McCall, Mgr.
Bicycles & Repairs
201 W. 1st St.
Phone 184

Penney-Profit
Grocery
700 W. 9th Phone 350

NOTICE

J. V. To

Who is well-known
local food buyers in
charge of our

Grocery Dept.

He will be pleased to serve
his friends and former
patrons.

Penney-Profit
Grocery

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ROCKEFELLER IN SUNNY FLORIDA



Sholtz Accepts Bid To Speak In Georgia

WAYCROSS, Ga., Oct. 14.—(AP)— Governor Dave Sholtz of Florida will speak in Columbus, Ga., the night of Nov. 12 at the convention of the Affiliated Democratic Women's Clubs of Georgia.

Help Wanted.

WANTED: young man recent
high school or college graduate.

Prefer knowledge stenography.

Apply Box 45C, Care of Sanford

Herald.

—SITUATION WANTED.

A LL AROUND colored man
wants job as cook.

for balance due. Terms to reliable
party, Baldwin Piano Co., Orlando,
do, Florida.

HEATERS? We have them—all
kinds—at the right prices. Stan
ley-Rogers Hardware Co.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND
FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLOR
IDA, IN CHAMBERS.

Rail-Boat War On Rates Looms In New Citrus Deal

(Continued from Page 1)
posed for only four days a week—the
"sailing days" of boilermakers.

Florida shippers, through the Growers
and Shippers League of Florida, filed with
the I. C. C. a statement approving the
reduction as an "experiment," providing
Florida is allowed the same diversion privi
leges as heretofore, but requesting that the
proposed reduction and "experiment" be
made to apply every day in the week.
The railroads, of course, were strongly
opposed to the hearing by the boatmen
interests and meanwhile fruitmen are wait
ing.

The fact that the rails proposed only to
match boating rates to four cities in the
east and said nothing about lower rates to
other territory means only that a
"rate war" is in prospect, as shippers see
it, should the railroads secure the rates
they ask for.

Boats Served Well

It is being asserted quite generally that
the citrus industry was getting along fairly
well to the east with boatmen and that
if the railroads want to ship the citrus in
they should ask for rates of about
60 cents a box to Chicago (in nearby
territory) as well as the 60 cents a box
to New York, Chicago and New York
representing the same distance from
Florida's citrus belt, both are "fourth
measures" auctions and it is difficult for
fruitmen to see why rates are so much
higher to the west. At present there is
an 87 cent rail rate from Orlando to Chi
cago. It costs \$50 to Chicago!

What is more, fruitmen think it a little
inconsistent on the part of the railroads
to ask for permission to ship fruit to New
York for around 60 cents per box and say
nothing about wanting to ship for price
nearly the same rate to, say, Syracuse,
N. Y., to which point it cost about
60 cents per box to ship. The
same is true in the case of Buffalo, where
the railroads' "experiment" rate was set at
90-95 cents by the rails. It is well known
that Syracuse and Buffalo are not enough
farther from Florida to justify a charge
of practically 60 cents per box more than
in the case of New York City.

Railmen assert that southern railroad
rates were not in favor of the "hurricane
day" rates only four days a week. The
southern railroads, it is understood, want
lower rates all week, but northern rail
interests are said to have prevented the
southern roads' pine trees being carried
out.

End War Promptly

Shipping men are in a position of
great influence inasmuch as the railroads
if the lower rail rates are allowed. This
is because the boatmen publish their
MAXIMUM rates with the U. S. Shipping
Board and they are at liberty to charge
rates on Florida citrus without any hold
ing, as in the case of railroads. The
citrus men recently noted with satisfaction
and few Florida shippers think that the
steamship companies will sit "trotting
their thumbs" as to what "white railroads
remain but bound with the railroads
to the eastern market." The boatmen are
sitting a "white rat" in the market.
Only in cases where the lines have
published a rate in connection with a rail
road are they subject to I. C. C. jurisdiction.

The chief desire in the railroad plan,
according to many fruitmen, is in attempting
to regain business by offering ventilation
service at approximately boating rates—not refrigerated service. It is difficult
to figure out how the rails expect to
compete against the refrigerated service
of boats with ventilation, but that ap
pears to be the plan.

College Editors In Annual Conferences

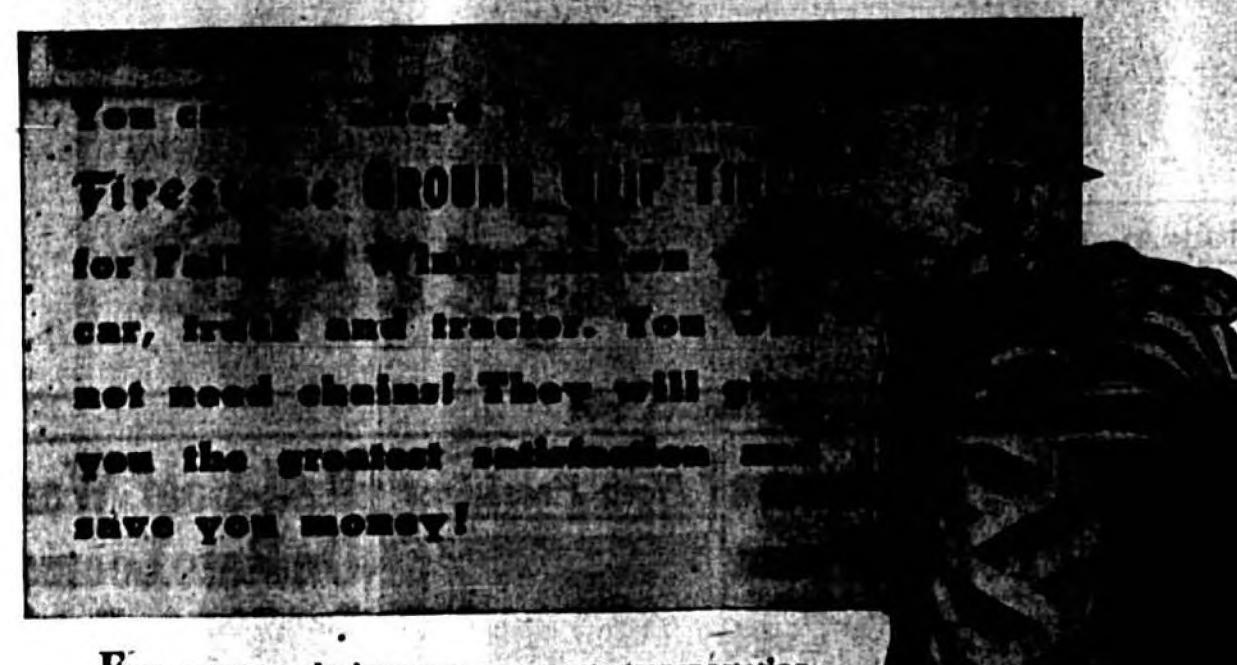
Agricultural college editors of the
United States held their 22nd annual meeting
at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.,
the latter part of October, and gave serious
and thoughtful attention to the problems
of their work, which visibly affects agriculture
in every state. Plans and possibilities
of improvements in bulletin, farm
and home radio programs, and news
articles were discussed during the three
conventions, and a number of valuable
reports were submitted by about 60
college editors from women. From all
parts of the United States came the
representatives of Southern colleges, Cornell,
P. S. Duquesne, Boston College, Worcester,
U. S. Naval Academy, Columbia, Princeton,
U. S. Maritime Academy, and George
Washington University. Each of these
editors is located at the state college of
agriculture.

Glenn E. Hale of Maine was chosen
president of the American Association of
Agricultural College Editors for next year,
while J. Franklin Cooper, of Florida, was
elected vice-president. L. H. Gandy of
Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., was elected
secretary.

Plans were adopted for the con
vention next year, to be held in favor of
Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, and the group will
have a general meeting in the city.

PAGE TWO

FLORIDA FARM AND GROVE SECTION



FALL RAINS and winter snows present

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

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

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

VOLUME XXIV

Member Associated Press

SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1935

Established In 1908

NUMBER 291

FLORIDA FARM AND GROVE SECTION

Dairy Problems In Fall Are Many And Varied, Brown Says

By HAMILIN L. BROWN

Extension Dairyman
The problems of the Florida dairyman in the fall season are many. Finances are usually low after a long summer of reduced sales of milk caused by the exodus of winter tourists and the many vacationists from the state. Some of the items that are of major importance are: securing good dairy cows for herd replacements; selecting herd sires; breaking in the young heifers that are milking the first time; seedling the winter supply of grazing crops and storing farm forage crops while they are available at reasonable prices; adjusting the feed of the cows coming fresh, and getting the dairy barn and milk house in order to receive visitors.

Replacements
The matter of securing herd replacements is a very serious problem this fall. The cattle reduction program put on by the AAA that allows a cash bonus on all cattle slaughtered that react to the Bank's disease test on farms in the U. S. probably 15 to 20 per cent. This has increased the price of dairy cows from 40 to 60 per cent over the price on dairy cattle in 1933.

Further complications exist where Florida dairymen have not completed the Bank's disease test to that point where all reactors have been removed from the herds. There is a considerable amount of danger in bringing high priced cattle from herds into a herd that has reactors that have not been removed. It is the general rule to purchase cows with high producing records when moving them long distances, as the cow producing 1200 gallons in 300 days or 4 gallons of milk a day is generally worth two or three cows that produce 600 gallons each in 300 days or a 2 gallon cow for a year. This year it will probably be much better for Florida dairymen to be content to purchase 2 gallon cows at a reasonable figure and continue the Bank's disease testing until the herd is completely free.

It is a very common mistake for a dairyman that has the experience and training to feed and manage a 2 gallon herd to purchase a 4 gallon cow. With only 2 gallon cans and feed the 4 gallon cow soon revert to a 2 gallon cow. The high producing dairy cows are often in the hands of skilled operators who are superior dairymen. It is not good policy for an average dairyman to purchase and replacements from herds getting exceptional cows and management.

Self Unprofitable Herds
The most profitable herd replacements come from the herds grown on the farm, provided the heifers are bred by a registered sire with quality and production records of better than the best cows in the herd. The thoughtful dairyman disposed of all dairy heifers except from the high producing cows and feeds them an liberal allowance of milk and other feeds to grow a large size cow. The careful handling and feeding of the heifer freshening for the first time is a vital part of the development of a high producing milk cow. The heifer acclimated to local farm conditions in Florida has a greater value than any cow shipped to this state, that has similar breeding and production.

It is now the time that careful consideration should be given to selecting some dairy bulls for the dairy herds of all the dairy farms managed by operators who own the land, buildings and herd here, they practice dairy farming. There can be no permanent utilization of dairy farms as a business where the dairyman attempts to buy all herd replacements. The pure-bred sire with outstanding records of performance, with a system of herd records is the solution to herd development.

The dairy farmers of Florida should make arrangements during the summer and fall for a sufficient quantity of roughage feed to supply the herds all year, but during the winter months when pastures are inadequate, because of drought, frost, or other causes. Silage, hay, winter grazing crops are various substitutes as cotton seed hulls, beet pulp are used. The dairyman that makes use of the substitutes usually buy them on the open market. Silage supplies the bulk of home grown roughage, and is the least expensive in most areas of the state. Forage crops grown in the southern states are available at very reasonable prices in the fall season. It is good business for dairy farmers to do their forage early. The dairy farmer that produces high quality milk at a low cost per gallon grow the roughage on the farm, or purchase farm grown roughage in the immediate area. Roughage substitutes containing low grade ground peanut vines, hay, straw and other off-grade hay are very expensive feeds. The dairyman purchasing these feeds in large quantities have a very high feed cost. Winter grazing crops are of vital importance in dairy feeding. Some green grasses are feeds for the dairy herd grown on fertilized lands made available each day during the winter months furnish important elements that are not in dried feeds. Grazing areas containing these essential elements give quality to milk that makes Florida milk a superior feed. Cows that have access to a few pounds of green forage each day have superior health and possess the ability to produce more pounds

DAIRYING

Modern Plant Spells Dairy Success



Dairy dividends will accrue to farmers who keep their plant and equipment up to date. A good silo or two is essential in proper dairy management. The hum of silage cutters is a familiar sound in Florida these days.

Milk Is Still Cheapest Food Commodity

By GEORGE O. WEEMS

Whenever and wherever the curtain is drawn from the past some reference is made to milk, the one food element which has been the basic diet since the creation of man. Some of the oldest writings of which we have any record sing the praises of the animals that give milk as man's greatest benefactors.

The law has not been administered without coming in for criticism. This or any other fair minded board should welcome criticism accompanied by a constructive suggested remedy. It is not possible to promulgate a rule or order without drawing criticism where the producer wants a larger return for his product, the distributor increases his spread and the consumer adversely wanting a lower retail price. A board of sympathy should go out to any board that tries to please each of these groups, all with such widely divergent interests.

The removal of future stabilization control in milk sheds where the farmers sell their entire production to the distributing plants should, in my opinion, be revolutionary until such as pirates in industry become extinct. When that time arrives I'm sure we will all be ready for the millennium.

Dairy Products Shifting From Butter To Cheese

Less creamy butter, but more cheese, condensed milk and ice cream were manufactured in 1934 than in 1933, according to the bureau of agricultural economics of the U. S. department of agriculture.

Creamery butter was manufactured by 4,499 factories total in 1934 compared with 4,616 factories in 1933. Production of whole milk cheese by 2,339 factories was 435,491,000 pounds compared with 408,631,000 pounds by 2,348 factories in 1933.

Production of unskimmed evaporated milk was 1,711,700,000 pounds in 1934 against 1,616,700,000 pounds in 1933. The output of dry powdered skim milk was 29,960,000 pounds against 228,114,000 pounds in 1933. Ice cream production in 1934 was 179,594,000 gallons against 148,913,000 gallons in 1933.

Butter Market Stimulated By Government Purchases

The butter market has been stimulated by AAA purchases of butter under the spot calls of the New York and Chicago mercantile exchanges. The government announced that it would make daily purchases early in September and began operations almost immediately.

Quantities purchased daily since the policy was inaugurated have not been large, but may have been sufficient to keep the market in good shape. This method of stabilizing farm prices has much to recommend it and it apparently will help the butter market this season.

Milk consumption in the New York metropolitan area has begun to improve after showing a downward trend for the past three years, when the current month is compared with the same month a year ago. This has been a decidedly encouraging sign for fluid milk producers.

Evaporated milk manufacturers report a good expansion at the present time, which should be helpful in eliminating a rather undesirable surplus that has been built up this year.

Dairy cows about to freshen should be fed lactative feeds, says the Florida agricultural extension service. Such feeds as wheat bran, ground oats, hopped oil meal, and succulent pastures are recommended.

For more information see page 10 of the Florida Agricultural Extension Service Circular No. 100.

MS PAULINE, general cargo, Star Boat Line.

DEPARTURES: MS CITY OF SANFORD, general cargo, St. John River Line Co.

MS PAULINE, general cargo, Star Boat Line.

IN PORT: MS OSCEOLA, Central Florida Transportation Co.

MS COLONEL, Suwannee Steamship Co.

Her name in permanent springs will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Erikson Funeral Home.

The Rev. J. M. Thompson, pastor of the Lake Mary Community Church, will officiate and burial will be made at Evergreen Cemetery.

Mrs. Dodge is survived by her husband, A. B. Dodge, of Altamonte Springs; her father, Ted Sutherland of New York City;

and a brother, Harry Sutherland, of Altamonte Springs.

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Charles Cameron vs. Ray Edge.

Crooms-Bronson Tilt Is Won By Sanford

Crooms Academy of Sanford defeated Bronson High of Deland on the football field by the decisive score of 14 to 0. During the first quarter the Crooms squad received 10 points for safety, and then with their linemen as a stone wall of defense Patrick climax a touchdown. Rosier made a 30-yard run at the start of the second half and Earl made a 15-yard gain through center, ending the third quarter.

Bronson High cheered Quarterback Peters for a 40-yard run.

After losing the ball to Crooms, Rosier ran for 30 yards, and then Crooms lost to Bronson, and Peters gained 35 yards. Linemen on both teams battled from the start.

Crooms intercepted a pass in the last few seconds of play, and a perfect touchdown was the outcome.

Gators Defeated By Tulane, Score 19-7

By SAM MURRAY

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 14.— Fighting back at Florida with its own game, Tulane's Green Wave bombarded the visiting Alligators from the air Saturday to overcome a first quarter touchdown deficit, and drove on to a 19 to 7 victory before a sunny day crowd of 10,000.

Floyd Christian, the big Florida right end, scored the Alligators' touchdown, standing in the end zone to bring in a long pass from Captain Chase which was made from Tulane's 24 yard line.

Al Hickland supplied Florida's extra point from placement and Dick Page made a perfect kick for the unit after Tulane's first touchdown.

Fast Stetson Squad Beats Oglethorpe, 7-6

ATLANTA, Oct. 14.—Stetson's eleven came from DeLand last Saturday, and defeated Oglethorpe, 7 to 6. The visitors played defensive football until the third period when they launched an offensive pegged on a combination of end sweeps to come from behind and nose out the lighter Oglethorpe team.

First downs were at premium and most of the game was played out of the danger zones. Oglethorpe held the edge in first downs, five to four.

In the see-saw battle, punt exchanges were frequent, with some booby booting turned in by Lenton, Stetson quarterback and Leslie, Petrel halfback.

Both lines presented a solid front during most of the game. Stetson twice repelling goal line charges, and Oglethorpe repeating the performance.

Black - Draught And Good Health Year After Year

"I have never had a bad sick spell and for years I have taken Black-Draught for the least symptom of upset stomach or sluggish feeling," writes Mr. W. F. Fullam, of Gatewood, Mo. "I am a very hearty sailor and sometimes I eat too much. If I feel uncomfortable, I just take a small dose of Black-Draught and soon feel all right. I feel I owe my good health to use of this reliable vegetable medicine, Black-Draught."

Where constipation is at the bottom of such troubles as Mr. Fullam mentions, take a good laxative.

Thousands of men and women have given Black-Draught credit for having helped them to avoid serious developments of constipation trouble—try it.

Myer, American, Vaughan, National, Lead Batters In Big Baseball Leagues

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Floyd Vaughan, of Pittsburgh, who led the batters most of the season, finished with a mark of .385, topping his nearest rival, Joe Medwick, of St. Louis, by 31 points for the undisputed batting championship of the National League. Vaughan made 192 hits in 499 trips to the plate and drove in an even 100 runs. Medwick made 224 hits in 633 times at bat and drove in 124 runs.

Billy Herman, of the champion Chicago Cubs, made most hits, 227, while his teammate, Galan, scored most runs, 133, one more than Medwick. Herman also made most two-base hits, 57. Wallie Berger, of the lowly Boston Braves, rapped out most home runs, 31, and drove in most runs, 127, though he batted only .297.

Bill Lee, of Chicago, is the leading pitcher with 20 games won and only six lost for a mark of .769. J. Dean, of St. Louis, won most games, 28, and pitched more innings than any other pitcher, 225. Dizzy was top in strikeouts with 190.

Ralph Wight Sees Banner Year For 1936 Oldsmobiles

(Continued from Pi WPA board on education said by R. L. Glenn this

The main purpose of the Mr. Glenn said, is to org

Weather forecast: Cl night and Tuesday with light showers in the extr portion and near the E

The congratulations o Briefer are extended to Mrs. H. B. Odham who is celebrating their 25th anniversary, and to B Odham, Jr., who is her birthday anniversary.

"The country knows Oldsmobile as 'the car that has everything,'" he said, "and the new 1936 cars

have everything plus. There is a definite advance in style lead styling, keeping Oldsmobile far in front in graceful streamline design.

The 1936 cars are big, new automobiles, beautifully designed, roomy and comfortable, and possessing all those features which have made Oldsmobile famous.

"When the cars were shown to the dealers of the area, and plans for the coming year were outlined, unanimous approval of both cars and program was expressed by the dealer organization.

Popularity of the 1936 Oldsmobiles was so great that when the factory was closed at the end of the 1936 production season there still remained on hand a large number of unfilled retail orders, Mr. Wight pointed out. This condition is unprecedented in the industry.

Officers for next year will Post No. 3,282, V Foreign Wars, will be a meeting of the veterans of the Legion Hut tonight, at 8 p.m. The importance of th to be attended to C Harry Kent said he hi member of the post will ent. The post meeting is 8:00 o'clock.

Mayor T. L. Dumas that the City Commission evening's meeting will figure out some way to increase finances for municipality to offset loss exemption of homestead taxation. The city ha adopted a week ago, but due now in sight fail the budgeted expense.

mission meeting will be held at City Hall at 7:30.

Upon request of Mr. Stafford Memorial Church, City Engineer Williams today measured distance between the church rock, Mrs. Clyde Whitehead and Miss Carolyn Lewis.

The P.T. A. singers of Lyman bridge on the road to I School met as usual for rehearsal Tuesday night at the home of members state, provide Mrs. Hallie LaVigne and Miss our cannot be sold without feet of a church. Mr.

The Tourist Club members held their fortnightly luncheon Wednesday at the home of the president, Mr. Daniel Lighton, and Mrs. Daniel Lighton. Those present from Orlando: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. B. R. Grey, Mrs. Gertrude Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Tanner and Mrs. Munger, home on Lake St. and the next luncheon will be held at Sanlando Springs.

The Civic League Sewing Club will meet next Wednesday afternoon at the library with Mrs. Ernest Harris and Mrs. Sarah Yarnell as committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hayes' spent the past year in New Eng-

SPECIAL

Friday & Saturday Only Oct. 11-12

Fresh or Salt Water CASTING LINE
20% Discount

PETE'S PLACE

Pete McCall, Mgr.

Bicycles & Repairs

201 W. 1st St.

Phone 184

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—The Ameri can League individual batting

championship goes to Charles Myer, of Washington, who during the last four games of the 1935 season lambasted 10 hits in 16

times at bat to beat out

Mike, of Cleveland, by point.

Myer's winning

leads 349 and was made

hits in 616 times at bat.

Greenberg, Detroit, dr

ranks for the top in th

ment and tied Foxx, of

for homes with 7

of New York, who in fo

was always the top

more departments, salt

sugar among the batters

son by scoring most

Werber, of Boston, stole

base with Larry of St.

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outs with 190.

ROCKEFELLER IN SUNNY FLORIDA



Sholtz Accepts Bid To Speak In Georgia

WACROSS, Ga., Oct. 14.—(AP)

Governor Dave Sholtz of Florida will speak in Columbus, Ga., the night of Nov. 12 at the convention of the Affiliated Democratic Women's Clubs of Georgia.

5-Help Wanted.

WANTED: young man recent

high school or college graduate.

Prefer knowledge stenography.

Apply Box 45C, Care of Sanford

Herald.

6-Situation Wanted.

A LL AROUND colored man

FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

for balance due. Terms to reliable party. Baldwin Piano Co., Orlando, Florida.

HEATERS? We have them—all kinds—at the right prices. Stanley-Rogers Hardware Co.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND

FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

FLORIDA FARM AND GROVE SECTION

CITRUS NEWS FOR THE GROWER

Auction Prorating Would Raise Price, Gentile Says

If Florida can prorate the movement of citrus fruit to the auctions and keep the movement to the auctions properly regulated, then prices in general on citrus fruit will average considerably higher, Lawrence Gentile, general-manager of Tree-Gold, pointed out at a recent growers meeting. He explained that auctions serve as a "barometer" of prices and that private, or f. o. b. sales are made largely on the basis of auction averages.

"It would not be necessary to regulate the private movement of fruit interstate," says Mr. New York," Mr. Gentile declared, adding, "What we must do is see that too much fruit is not sold at auction. If auctions get only the proper quantity of fruit then prices will be higher. What is the result? Private buyers will pay what the auctions are averaging. Why? Where else can they get the fruit? It is all very simple. Regulate the auctions and everything else will pretty well take care of itself as far as prices are concerned this season."

According to Mr. Pratt's statement the average figures may be broken down as follows:

Over A Quarter Of A Century Of Experience		THIS SEASON (cars)	
YOTHERS- CITRUS SERVICE		Oranges	Grapefruit
481 Boone Street		Total 25,280	Tangerines Total 20,233
ORLANDO, FLORIDA		LAST SEASON	48,359
Post Carded a Month Ago, Last Week, Low Grade Fresh Citrus. Add 10% to price in case of short supply. Grove Costs Analyzed.		24,990	26,775
		4,200	75,574

In figuring prospects for the new crop in boxes, Mr. Pratt asserts that it is his opinion that there may be around \$2,000,

Pratt Estimates New Crop At 22,000,000 Boxes For All Fruit

W. W. Yothers was for 20 years connected with the business of agriculture, U. S. D. A., after sending a questionnaire to some hundred members of this organization seeking for information on crop conditions and the prospective yield of fruit in the 1935-36 season.

Shipper and growers who filled out the questionnaires varied considerably in their responses, for the low forecast was for only 22,500,000 and the high estimate called for 65,450 cars.

The "average" figure, however, set the new crop at an estimated 48,359 cars, compared with 75,574 cars last year. These figures in each case include all fruit sent out of the state by rail, boat and truck, as well as fruit canned.

According to Mr. Pratt's statement the average figures may be broken down as follows:

THIS SEASON (cars)	
Oranges	Grapefruit

<tbl_r

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

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXIV

Member Associated Press

SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1935

Established In 1908

NUMBER 291

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

FLORIDA FARM AND GROVE SECTION

PAGE FIVE

JUSTER

Three-Fold Effort For World Peace Is Advocated By Hull

Ethiopian Troops
And Town Of Alaji
Bombed By Planes

Mass Concentration
Of Warriors Along
Front Is Ordered



Speech Delivered By
Secretary Of State
Is Regarded As Of
Great Significance

War Can't Cure
Economic Ills
Simultaneous Action
Needed To Rebuild
International Trade

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Declaring that the "obsolete and bloodstained instrument" of war cannot cure the world's economic ills, Secretary of State Hull today advocated a three-fold international effort for peace and prosperity. He called for "simultaneous action of many countries" for:

A vigorous rebuilding of international trade;

A gradual restoration of international monetary stability;

An international agreement upon the organization and principles which will assure that the all-important raw materials will become available on reasonable terms whenever they are needed."

Hull's speech, regarded as of much significance, was delivered by radio on the program of the New York Herald Tribune's annual forum on current affairs.

His declaration that war cannot achieve the hopes of people for a less difficult and more rewarding destiny comes at a time when Italian spokesmen are declaring that Italy's need for expansion is one of the justifications for the Ethiopian campaign.

Hauptmann Given Opportunity To Appeal His Case

TRENTON, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's execution was stayed indefinitely today when the Court of Errors and Appeals granted him the opportunity to appeal his conviction in the Lindbergh kidnapping murder case to the Supreme Court of the United States. The court gave Hauptmann 90 days in which to file his appeal.

The Supreme Court will review all state laws which violate constitutional rights.

The order which would have returned the case to Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Threshfield, who gave the license for Hauptmann to drive his truck, was stayed by City Attorney Fred L. Wilson, who asked the commission to decide under which classification such an in-state license comes. The better road licensing fees of \$10 on automatic driving machines, \$4 on trade machines, \$1 on small machines, and \$250 on all other machines, were quoted words being those used in the legislative enactment.

Commissioner Speer said that the city used to charge license fees of \$30 on all machines. City Attorney Wilson replied that he believed the municipality would now be governed by state law, but Commissioner Leffler moved a postponement of decision until the new state law which specifies

license fees of \$10 on automatic driving machines, \$4 on trade machines, \$1 on small machines, and \$250 on all other machines.

The seven men, Martin C. O'Leary, Alvin Karpis, J. C. Locke, John Scott, George Knobell, George Cook and Norman Jones, last named being colored, Locke, Scott and Jones were liberated from the County Jail on bond, but the others were still in jail this afternoon.

One other prisoner, James Sharkey, colored, was held before the judge, charged with the possession of concealed weapons. He was handed a fine of \$100 and costs, and ordered to serve four months in jail unless the fine is paid.

LOCAL WEATHER

Month	High Temp	Low Temp	Rain
Jan. for February	61	42	—
Feb. for March	61	42	—
Mar. for April	61	42	—
Apr. for May	61	42	—
May for June	61	42	—
June for July	61	42	—
July for August	61	42	—
Aug. for Sept.	61	42	—
Sept. for Oct.	61	42	—
Oct. for Nov.	61	42	—
Nov. for Dec.	61	42	—
Dec. for Jan.	61	42	—

DIGEST of CITRUS ACTIVITIES IN THE MARKETS AND COMPETITIVE AREAS

Citrus Receipts In N. Y. Market Reach An Impressive Total

Oranges Were Largest Supply Of Any Fruit—Florida Ships Third

Receipts of Florida citrus in the New York market during the past season reached an impressive total of 17,414 carloads, exclusive of whatever may have been brought in by truck. This covers the season from Sept. 1, 1934 to Aug. 31, 1935.

Oranges were in the largest supply of any single fruit with a total of 8,851 cars arriving. Increases in the total shipments were approximately 32,000 carloads to indicate that more than one-third of the orange crop came to New York.

Shipments of grapefruit to New York amounted to 4,000 carloads which again were more than one-third of the entire shipments of fresh fruit out of the state by rail and boat. Total rail and boat shipments were 17,220 carloads.

Tangerine shipments to New York were 1,801 carloads out of a total of 2,000 carloads shipped. This figure set out every other car was sent to New York and is undoubtedly one of the reasons why this fruit sold at relatively low prices.

Mixed car shipments reported as arriving in New York were over 1,000 out of 4,000 cars shipped. Apparently the mixed cars are sent mainly to the smaller markets.

In comparison with Florida it is interesting to note that during the same period California shipped about 2,000 cars of grapefruit of which only 44 reached New York. Orange shipments from California were approximately 3,000 cars of which 4,750 cars arrived in New York. This is about New York's per capita share in proportion to population, indicating that the distribution of California oranges has been worked out more scientifically than the distribution of Florida.

Exchange Officials See Good Year For Florida Fruit Crop

Forecasting "a good year" for citrus growers, despite an extremely weak start on grapefruit, E. R. Patterson, sales manager of the Florida Citrus Exchange, reported in the morning's opening session recently at a meeting of the board of directors. Hard Lines, advertising manager, surveyed the season's outlook. Both officials spent considerable time in northern markets through the summer.

Mr. Lines reported a strong upward trend with general economic conditions approaching normal, and with little sign of the usual summer slump. Mr. Patterson said he visited most of the northern markets, contacting shippers and receivers, who are looking forward to a good season.

The Florida Citrus Exchange is now in the best position to go forward than it has held for many seasons," Mr. Lines said. A large part of this good-will and business attitude may be attributed to a program of institutional advertising and education which has been conducted throughout the citrus belt during the past year.

If an attempt is made to control shipping in this season, it should be done by eliminating the lower grades of fruit rather than by a general reduction. It is of equal stock that does the damage in shipping, and the dollar averages have been lower.

Possibly if the market is held in within reasonable bounds until November let fruit will be mature enough to get kinder consideration from buyers.

The greatest problem that Florida citrus growers and shippers have is keeping their pack up to reasonable standards.

There are certain well known brands that seldom sell at real low prices, regardless of market conditions. Then there is fruit which does not bring decent prices even on a high market.

Eliminate Lower Grades

Morley, prorating the shipments so as to hold them at some level which seems in line with market requirements will not solve the problem. Consumers' tastes for citrus fruit do not change because shipments are restricted and a new grapefruit market is created.

It is of equal stock that does the damage in shipping, and the dollar averages have been lower.

For the protection it might be noted that Texas has raised its minimum wage rates and raised the minimum rates for grapefruit.

Already Texas has dug in strong into certain markets that formerly looked to Florida. Unless Florida takes similar action in restricting the out-of-state shipment of inferior fruit, more markets will be grabbed up by Texas within another two or three years.

Another thing that might well be done is to estimate the crop more carefully.

As a rule the official estimate is close to the mark but it is usually exceeded by growers and shippers who seek to maximize the crop. Last year the crop was highly underestimated by shippers and it looks as if the same thing was happening this year.

Buyers place little confidence in the reports from Florida about how short the crop is and how quickly it will clear up in the spring. As some large northern operators have said, it is difficult to operate in the Florida citrus field with confidence because of underestimation of the crop.

1,145,000 boxes of citrus fruit were packed by Indian River County for 1935. This is the first time the million box mark has ever been reached in the county.—Vero Beach Press.

Citrus Production Credit Associations Vote Merger

Approval of the consolidation of the Orange and Brevard citrus production credit associations was voted by the board of directors recently at a meeting in Orlando. Headquarters will be at 605 S. Orange Avenue, Orlando.

Directors selected were: A. H. Pfeifer, Orlando; V. L. Willis, Orlando; F. G. Moore, Lakeland; Charles H. Walker, Bartow; E. D. Clark, Waverly; Lee H. Williams, Bartow; and H. E. Tuck, Clermont.

The consolidation of these five associations will give the citrus growers of Florida one large creditable bank with an authorized capital stock of \$200,000 each to be set up for the exclusive use of citrus growers.

Grapefruit Deal Got Away To A Sour Start With Immature Fruit

Shipping Of Windfalls And Old Crop Fruit Made Bad Impression On Trade

New York Correspondent

Florida's grapefruit deal got away to what might be termed a sour start due to shipping immature fruit to the auction market. Before the deal was a month old red ink came into play.

Grapefruit season begins in Florida before summer fruits are cleaned up and the market gets more competition than later in the season. The winter summer fruits such as melons, peaches, etc., are, however, still green and ripe and sweet. The only problem customers have to watch is to make sure that the grapefruit comes in, as it did this year, sour and acid, every customer who tries it keeps away from grapefruit for several weeks.

At the time the first shipments were made from Florida there were only moderate supplies arriving from Cuba and the islands of the West Indies. The increased quality rapidly to the market price paid since the islands figure on marketing the bulk of their fruit ahead of Florida. While the market was not exceptional by any means it was a little better on the average than Florida quality since they are several weeks earlier. Florida shipments were increased just as the heaviest cargoes came in from the islands and the result was a general decline in price.

With all shipped.

After the storm some windfalls were shipped and buyers declared that even some old crop grapefruit was mixed in.

At any rate the general quality and condition of the offerings made a bad impression and buyers became careful.

It should not be inferred that all grapefruit sold at red ink prices. As a matter of fact some well known brands of Indian River fruit showed very nice quality and the price sold in auction at \$1 to \$2 per box while the general average selling under the hammer at 75 cents to \$2.50.

Shipments from Florida increased rapidly up to September 20 but for the last ten days of the month they were lighter than last season. Whether the continuation of shipments will help the market remains to be seen. At any rate quality this year has been poorer than last in many instances and the dollar averages have been lower.

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