

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and Tuesday.

VOLUME XXII

Member Associated Press

SANFORD, FLORIDA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1931

Five Cents A Copy

NUMBER 218

STORY OF RUTH JUDD SLAYINGS TOLD IN DETAIL

Killer Of Two Women Signs Confession To Gruesome Murder Following Quarrel

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26.—(A.P.)—The Times in a copy-righted story yesterday said Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, in a signed, detailed statement, had confessed she shot and killed Hedvig Samuelson and Mrs. Agnes Anne Le Roi at Phoenix, Oct. 17, and sent their bodies, one dismembered to Los Angeles in two trunks and a suitcase.

The statement, given to her husband, Dr. W. G. Judd, pleaded self-defense after a quarrel between the three women because Mrs. Judd had introduced J. H. Halloran, wealthy Phoenix lumberman, to a girl of whom Miss Samuelson and Mrs. Le Roi disapproved.

It denied Mrs. Judd was aided by anyone, and it offered the first description of her movements after the bodies were found at a garage station last Monday until she was arrested here Friday night, suffering from a bullet wound in the hand.

The statement said she spent Monday night concealed, by cur-tain in the dimpny department of downtown department store. It told of suburban wanderings in her stockings because her shoes went to pieces, of hiding in a vacant cottage at a Phoenix station, of writing a letter there to her husband which she later tried to destroy, of her purchase of a newspaper in which she read that Dr. Judd had engaged counsel for her and was the man that also surrendered to police telephone calls which finally led to her delivery to the authorities.

The letter to Dr. Judd was found, torn and water-soaked, in the drains of the woman's real estate of the department store. (Continued on page five)

Capone Complains About Food And Describes His Jail Term As Injustice

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—(A.P.)—Al Capone, the fallen gang leader, sat in a county jail cell and complained about food last night while his attorneys studied desperately over ways and means to postpone his start on 14 years of penal servitude.

The attorneys were preparing a request to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for a superseding writ, which would enable Capone to live in his expensive hotel suite while his conviction for income tax violations is appealed to the higher courts.

The government was prepared to hustle the millionaire gangster to the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., he was saved from an immediate trip by only a few hours.

Capone's immediate future probably will be decided in a few days by the appeals court tomorrow. If the petition is granted he will be released on bond; if denied, he goes to prison.

Although he did not admit it in so many words, Capone's financial troubles were believed to be almost as worrisome to him as his projected prison terms. It was estimated the income tax trial and conviction would cost him approximately \$1,000,000.

This is the first time in his 12-year residence in Chicago that Capone has visited the Cook County jail for any protracted stay, despite the fact that his name has been connected with many murders and numerous other crimes.

As for the jail itself, he doesn't like it. He turned up his nose at the first meal served him, corned beef hash, cabbage, drank two cups of coffee and finished with his packing dessert.

He is talking with the two other inmates in his cell, one of them a negro charged with petty robbery. Finally he decided to pay \$100 disorderly conge fine for the second prisoner, an unshaven, fifty-year-old man, and thus obtain his release.

"My sentence is twice as severe as anybody else ever got for an income tax case," he complained to newspaper reporters. "Jack Guzik, chairman of the Capone defense, gambling and vice committee, got only five years. And they let him out on bail during his appeal, too. That's justice for you."

Chicago civic leaders, however, were especially jubilant over the prospect of Capone working in the Leavenworth iron factory during the 1932 World's fair exposition.

SIX MEMBERS OF PREMIER LAVAL FAMILY SEAN BY OPTIMISTIC OVER RESULTS OF TRIP

Assassin, Armed With Pistol And Shotgun, Escapes After Deed

WAGENER, South Carolina, Oct. 26.—(A.P.)—Premier Laval of France, a farmer apparently became the assassin at the family afternoon gathering of relatives at his uncle's home near here. He scattered the group with sudden oaths, killed five of them, and went to the neighboring home of his cousin and mortally wounded him.

Armed with pistol and shotgun Jackson fled to the woods, and today had eluded capture. His eleven-year-old daughter, Lulu, accompanied him.

Jackson today surrendered at his home which officers had surrounded. His daughter went outside and told officers "Daddy says please come in and get him." He was taken immediately to the state penitentiary for safe keeping.

The statement was made at the National Press Club at the conclusion of a reception by the Texas Writers club.

"I have been touched by the caption which I have received in the United States," the premier said. "I take away with me a hat. (Continued on page four)

Radio Dealer Gets Paid Off In Dimes

WEINSTEIN Returns From Shopping Trip

George Weinstein, president of the Independent Merchants Association and owner of two of Sanford's exclusive ready-to-wear stores, returned this morning from a 10-day shopping trip to New York, reporting business conditions about the same at the time of his last visit to the metropolis, with prices of practically every commodity at new low levels.

That he anticipates a prosperous Fall season in his two stores is indicated by the fact that more than two dozen large boxes of hats, dresses, furs, and other wearing apparel were indeed shipped from experts' wagons at both of his stores today. "I've purchased one of the most complete lines of Fall wear I've ever had," said Mr. Weinstein.

Mr. Weinstein said that Miss Hutchinson has been saving dimes daily for the past several months, with the intention of making a radio purchase as soon as enough dimes had been collected. "I wish now of our Sanford people would start saving dimes, or even nickels," Mr. Weinstein said, "for it is just as much pleasure for me to count dimes as Mrs. Hutchinson is going to get in enjoying her new radio."

NASHVILLE, Oct. 26.—(A.P.)—Buyers for the Minnesota and Ontario Paper Company, Minneapolis, today bought the entire capital stock of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, Inc., publishers of morning and evening papers. The bid was \$100,000.

MEMPHIS PAPER SOLD

2 Southern College Girls Die In Mishap

TAMPA, Oct. 26.—(A.P.)—Louis Register and William Vinson, both 18, students at Southern College in Lakeland, were killed near here today when their automobile overturned while they were enroute back to school from their homes at Tarpon Springs. Victor Campbell, driver of the automobile, was injured seriously and taken unconscious to a hospital.

Traffic officers said heavy rains from early Wednesday night caused the accident. The bridge at Lake Monroe, where the bridge at Lake Monroe will be constructed as soon as possible, is the arrival in Sanford of W. A. Kratzert, engineer for the road department, who, anticipating resuming here for at least two or three months, has made the short trip to Tarpon Springs, and will bring his family here late this week.

According to Fred T. Williams, city engineer, Mr. Kratzert will have office in the City Hall during his stay and will spend his time studying the route of the proposed road and bridge, making calculations as to the composition of the roads off the present highway to be used.

The residents of Lake Monroe

can be advised for.

At the Chamber of Commerce, Harry E. Peppert, president, said that Mr. Kratzert's arrival here is a "big indication that we can expect action on this project very soon," and that the trade board's policy of "keeping in back of those in charge" is keeping its word.

Several weeks ago a crew of men spent two weeks here in surveying and staking the Lake Front Boulevard. At that time the trade board was heavily engaged in exchanging correspondence with Mr. Williams' department, but little work was left then that the road could be constructed for at least another year.

This morning Mr. Peppert said "I feel we'll see dredges and other equipment used in construction in Lake Monroe before very long and that we'll see the realization of one of our pet projects within the very near future."

REVIEW DENIED CHASE BANK IN SANFORD SUIT

Supreme Court's Decision Gives Final Victory To City In Litigation With Chase

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(A.P.)—The Supreme Court today refused to review a case involving a claim of the Chase National Bank of New York City against the City of Sanford, arising out of certain bonds and certificates of indebtedness held by the Chase Bank as security for loans made to the Seminole County Bank.

The City of Sanford financed the improvements with bonds, effecting temporary financing by depositing bonds, pending sale with the Chase National Bank of New York City, and issuing certificates of indebtedness which were conducted through the Seminole County Bank, which has since closed its doors.

After much of the financing had been concluded there was an additional bond issue of \$1,210,000 late in 1926. These bonds were sold to the Chase National Bank with the request that \$800,000 be advanced on certificates of the City.

The Chase National Bank discounted the Seminole County Bank notes for \$800,000, and held the certificates of indebtedness as security.

Some \$800,000 of the bonds were sold and \$100,000 was applied in part payment on the certificate of indebtedness.

Eight months later, the Seminole County Bank closed its doors and the City of Sanford brought suit for the cancellation of the remaining \$740,000 of the \$1,210,000 in bonds held by the Chase National Bank and for the cancellation of the \$800,000 in certificates.

In Federal District Court for the southern District of New York, the Chase National Bank filed counter claim, but the Second Circuit Court of Appeals directed the cancellation of both the bonds and certificates, and rejected the counter claims of the Chase National Bank. An appeal was taken to the highest court by the Chase Bank with the decision returned against it.

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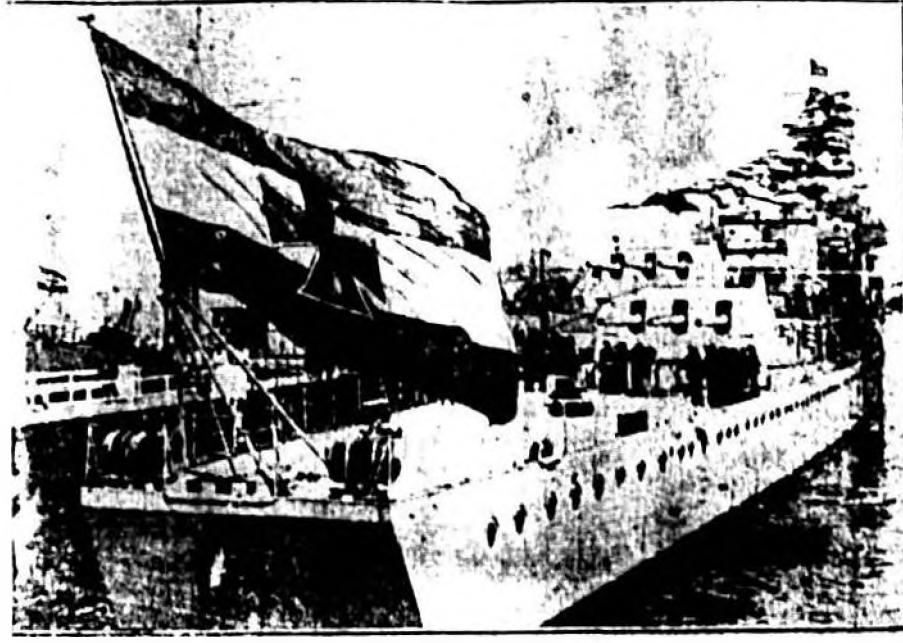
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The residents of Lake Monroe

GERMAN CRUISER VISITED BY PRESIDENT



During his recent visit to Kiel to attend the launching of the new German cruiser, Deutschland, President von Hindenburg went aboard the cruiser, Konigsberg, on a tour of inspection. Here you see the ship decked with flags for the visit.

REVISION URGED BY MUSSOLINI OF VERSAILLES PACT

300,000 Persons Jam Square To Hear II Duce Give Address

NAPLES, Italy, Oct. 26.—(A.P.)—Addressing 300,000 persons jammed into the Piazza Plebiscito, Premier Benito Mussolini yesterday declared that the Treaty of Versailles should be revised and that the fascist government must make "a new turn" toward the people of Italy.

Looking out over the largest audience he had ever addressed, the fascist premier spoke with his usual vigor in reiterating his government's desire for modification of the World War treaty and the reparations settlement.

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If sixty long years must pass

before we can write fluid to the tragic balance sheet built up the blood of 10,000,000 youths, we will never see the light of day again," Mussolini declared amid an outburst of cheering.

Yesterday's celebration in commemoration of the ninth anniversary of the rise of fascists to power in Italy, when the black shirts paraded from Naples to Rome to seize the government.

"Can we say judicial equality exists among nations when on one side there are those who are super-

(Continued on page six)

COMISKY DIES

2 SANFORD MEN NAMED ON BOARD OF FOX HUNTERS

Election Ends Week Of Field Trials Run Off At Brooksville

TWO Sanford dog-trainers received important positions on the governing board of the Florida State Fox Hunters Association at the election of officers which concluded a week's field trials at Brooksville last week, this is A. King, who was elected first vice-president, and the other is Homer J. Clause, who was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Perry Cameron, Sanford, was also elected to the board of directors.

The meet, an annual affair, was considered by all dog-trainers as well as the many sportsmen from the entire state who were present, as the most successful ever held in the South. Part of the success of the meet was attributed to the ideal location of Brooksville and the cooperation of its residents, according to Mr. Clause.

Attended by prominent dog-trainers from the entire South, daily races were run Monday and Tuesday with a try list of 100 dogs and the ideal location of Brooksville and the cooperation of its residents, according to Mr. Clause.

Direct negotiations, it was stated, probably would in time lead to the beginning of troop withdrawal, and should local Chinese authorities be able to assume responsibility for proper policing of the districts.

Besides the demand that Japan leave Manchuria and property be protected in Manchuria before troops can be withdrawn, the other principles laid down by Japan are that the two countries mutually pledge non-aggression and guarantee each other's territorial integrity; China must abandon all form of anti-Japanese propaganda, including the boycott; China must agree to eliminate competition with Manchurian railways and China must recognize existing treaty rights including the Korean and Japanese land leases.

Events are as follows:

FIELD EVENTS

The Derby
First, Julia, breed, July, owned by R. J. Wells, Gainesville.
Second, Jamie, breed, Walker, owned by Leroy McRae, Crossville, Fla.

Third, Ripp, breed, July, owned by R. J. Wells, Gainesville.
Fourth, Rudy, breed, Walker, owned by Frank Drake, Mt. Dora.

The All-American Event
First, Julia, breed, July, owned by R. J. Wells, Gainesville.
Second, George, breed, Walker, owned by Leroy McRae, Crossville, Fla.

Events are as follows:

(Continued on page four)

Ruth Nichols Sets New Plane Record For Long-Distance

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 26.—(A.P.)—Driven off her course by strong wind, Ruth Nichols landed her monoplane here yesterday, apparently the holder of a new non-stop distance record for women.

Her course from Oakland, Calif., took her over approximately 2,000 miles. The record of 1,810 miles is held by Maryse Bastié, French woman. Miss Nichols landed here because her plane's gasoline tanks were almost empty.

Although she will not know for several days whether she set a new record—the sealed barograph of her plane must be sent to the Bureau of Aeronautics at Washington for inspection—the flier expressed confidence she had broken the French woman's mark made in a flight from Paris to Russia.

"I had a fine trip all the way to Chicago," she said. "From there on the ceiling was low and the wind blew me off my course, so I had to fly around and around, and I had to use a lot of gasoline and I remained in the air for hours and hours."

The experienced aviator said she continued her flight to New York today.

Garrett Leaves For Kiwanis Convention

Dave Garrett, Sanford farmer and Kiwanis, left this morning for West Palm Beach where he will be a delegate at the Kiwanis Club to be held in that city for the next few days.

He took with him a report of local Kiwanis work for the past year, and expects to make a hard fight toward bringing the convention to the section next year.

TAMPA—Tampa Terrace Hotel

Locals Drop Hard Fought Game, 7 To 6 To Daytona Eleven

Statistics of the Game

	SAN	DAY
First Downs	2	7
Yards gained, rushing	84	170
Yards lost, rushing	0	40
No gain, rushing	84	121
Passes tried	7	4
Passes Completed	2	1
Passes Intercepted	0	0
Yards gained, passes	24	3
Fumbles	44	8
Fumbles recovered	3	1
Penalties	4	1
Losses on penalties	30	5

By Peter Schaal
Facing its first really strong opponent, and under football conditions which were ideal, Coach Leonard McLucas' Seminole High eleven, paced by a front line which gave a brilliant demonstration from beginning to end, saw its chance for a well-earned victory over the Daytona Buccaneers yesterday spoiled when, inopportune fumbles put the islanders in scoring position, and gave them a 7 to 3 victory over the locals.

It was a heart-breaker to lose, although both teams scored on the breaks and the Daytonians offered backfield stars who outplayed and outmastered a Sanford backfield. It was a heart-breaker to lose because for the first time this year, the front line really went into action, and against a worthy, powerful opponent. It was a heart-breaker to lose because some of the finest punting a Sanford backfield man has ever offered went naught when the important punt dropped short. It was a heart-breaker to lose because three of Sanford's smallest second-stringers, given their first big chance, played the game of their lives, only to see victory go in the other direction.

This ought to be the story of a speedy, heady halfback named Ting Pellett, a player who weaving hips and speedy legs, swooping to the right and left of a Sanford line which refused to bend, gave his Daytona followers and the rest of the fans the only color from the view-point of spectacular backfield play. This ought to be the story of his 19, 13, 20, and 25 yard runs, and some clever blocking and tackling on his part.

But, I'd rather tell you about Bliggers, Coleman, Stanley, Ware, Kanner, Riser, Preston, and Hyatt, the boys who formed themselves into an impregnable wall from the first moment of the game, and who grew stronger and more confident as the game progressed.

Here's how the scoring was done though. With both teams playing on about even terms in the first quarter, although the Sanford line broke through and threw Daytona backs for losses six out of the 10 times they carried the ball, that part of the game was a punting and fumbling duel. Lyles can't entirely out-punted Pellett and Wilcox, one of his three punts in that quarter going 61 yards, another 60. Daytona reached the Sanford 32 yard line, and Sanford reached the Daytona 34 yard line in that quarter.

Sanford had a fine opportunity to start a drive as the second quarter opened for Spano, punting on fourth down, got off a weak 25 yard affair which Lyles returned for 18 yards up the Daytona 38 yard line. Hester picked up eight yards through center on a delayed buck in two plays, but Daytona plugged the hole quick enough to stop the usually pile-driving Entzinger. Lyles got off another fine punt to put the ball on the Daytona 23 yard line, and here came the break.

Entzinger threw Mayberry for a yard loss on a wide end run. Mayberry, attempting to go through the center of the line, was hit so hard by Entzinger that he fumbled the ball, kicked it with his foot, and managed to fall on it for a four yard gain. Ware and Ware combined to keep Pellett to a one yard gain at tackle. Here came the finest bit of line play of the day. Paul Bliggers, one of the smallest players on the team, playing a whale of game at guard in his first big chance blazed off his opposing guard and blocked Spano's punt although he was almost knocked out of the line, having to be taken from the game. Until that time, Bliggers figured in practically every play wherever the backfield men carried the ball. His great play in the first quarter had put Daytona 12 yards loss, for he brought to earth Pellett and won for six yard losses each.

Although Daytona recovered the ball, went on its own 18 yard line, the ball went to Sanford because the line had failed to make contact distance on the last play. Entzinger rammed center through the line and the ball came out in the middle of the field. There was a delay of 10 seconds before the Daytona line could get into position, and the ball had been down for 10 seconds.

Hester, the last of the three men to be sent into what was to have been a hole, was given the ball. Seeing the hole at center stopped, Hester took two steps to the right, and reached 11 yards for a touchdown, not a man touching him. An unfortunate break cost Sanford the extra point as Lyle fumbled a low pass, and the score was Sanford 6, Daytona 0.

Two minutes later Daytona had scored on a break in its favor. Spano returned Kanner's kick off for 14 yards to the Daytona 42 yard line. On the next play, Pellett made the only real gain through the center of the Sanford line when he picked up 12 yards there, to put the ball on the Sanford 46 yard line. Kanner had apparently anticipated a pass, for when the ball was snapped he moved out of his position to the left, one of the reasons the hole was there. Daytona tried two passes as the next idea, but both failed, and, coupled with Pellett's having been stopped for no gain at center, it was fourth down and 10 to go.

Here came another important fumble. Wilcox punted 35 yards to Lyles, who, standing on his own 25 yard line, was unable to get his hands on it until he had been forced back to his own 15 yard line. Courier elected to have Lyles punt on the first play, but Lyles, after averaging 40 yards on five punts that far, standing on his goal line, kicked it to his own 25 yard line where Pellett caught it and picked up five yards. Hyatt, Preston and Stanley brought him down. Hyatt stopped Pellett for no gain at right guard, but on the next play, Pellett slipped around left end and in a perfect display of broken-field running, evaded three Sanford men, and scored a touchdown although Hyatt, coming from behind, tackled him around the ankles, both boys sliding over the goal line. Wilcox kicked between the uprights and the score was 7 to 6.

From then on it was a case of Daytona hammering at the Sanford front line for three downs, getting nowhere, punting out, and Sanford doing about the same thing, with Lyles' punts getting more distance than Spano's. Both lines fought tooth and nail until the end of the game, with Spano the only back able to do any effective gaining. Pellett slipped away for 25 yards near the end of the last quarter, but Daytona never threatened in that or the third quarter, nor did Sanford. It was purely a punting duel, and a beauty.

Honors even in defeat must be extended to Coleman and Bliggers, the tiny guards, Ware and Riser, the husky tackles, and Stanley and Preston the miniature ends. You've never seen as many brilliant performances in all your life as those boys gave, with Coleman, Bliggers, Ware and Stanley being just a little more consistent and effective than Preston and Riser. Last but not least, for he was the workhorse of the entire front line, "Usher" Kanner again displayed his worth as an All-State center. Time after time he stopped Daytona backs before they had even reached the line of scrimmage, and he, with Coleman and Bliggers, and later Hyatt, who bunched last week, was re-installed and played the best game of his high school career, established themselves as Seminole High School's most brilliant linemen in the history of the school.

Coch McLucas can well be proud of his line, and if he fails to find a place for Coleman and Bliggers for the rest of the season, we're sure he's going to be the loser. Let's repeat the names of these stars: Kanner, Ware, Coleman, Bliggers, Hyatt, Riser, Preston, and Stanley. Each of them doing better than good, each playing a fighting, slashing, daring, and courageous game.

Naturally with the line stealing all the glory, the backs had to content themselves with Lyles' line punting. Entzinger's effective blocking and tackling, Hester's equally as deadly tackling of the powerful running attacks of Spano and Pellett, the Daytona scrum, and Courier's handling of the team. Courier had to be taken from the field in the third quarter, but Knight, his tiny understudy, filled in handsomely, contributing one of the most spectacular plays of the game when he, weighing less than 125 pounds, lifted the 180 pound fullback Spano from the ground with a flying tackle which at 11-recovered a touchdown. Knight was the only man between Spano and a 70 yard run for a touchdown. He never even had a more facile tackle, and the sure Spano was the most persistent man in the world when he was trying to get that three yard run. The only mistake he made that night was to let his tackle had him, and that's a

THESE COLLEGE GIRLS ARE FLYING HIGH



One of the outstanding events in the recent inter-class track meet at Temple University, Philadelphia, was the 60 yd. high hurdle event. Here you see, left to right, Grace Allendorf, Florence Miller, Leontine Wilder, and Betty Lumsen toppling the hurdles.

INVESTIGATION OF MURDER OF PAIR HITS SNAG TODAY

Examination Of Girl's Body Shows She Had Not Been Attacked

PENSACOLA, Oct. 24.—(AP)—An investigation of the murder of Arthur Hinote, 18, and Bernice Bryars, 16, his sweetheart, near a parked car in the woods near here struck a snag today. An examination of the girl's body showed she had not been criminally attacked.

The couple were slain Thursday night by unknown assailants in a lonely spot.

Officers, summoned to the scene by two men who went to the vicinity yesterday for a load of wood, found no clues, except a shotgun shell.

The girl had been attacked and beaten to death. Hinote was shot through the head. His body lay alongside the car. Ten feet away in the underbrush lay that of the girl.

Tracks of a second car, which had been turned about at the scene, led officers to believe the couple had been followed by their attackers.

The families learned another man had been seen with the couple when they stopped at a roadside stand, two miles from the scene of the slayings, but the identity of the man had not been learned and police were reticent about their inquiry.

Whether the other man was some friend who had been picked up by the couple for a ride and then dropped elsewhere could not be learned.

The boy and girl left the home of his sister Thursday night for a ride. When they did not return later a search was instituted. Theories that they might have eloped to southern Alabama and

TENNIS STAR



REVOLT MOVE ON ENGLISH ISLAND THOUGHT WANING

Arrival Of Forces By Air And Sea Places Crimp In Activities

LONDON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The Island of Cyprus revolutionary movement toward unification with Greece was understood last night to have subsided with arrival of British troops by air and by sea.

The colonial office announced the situation was "smoothing over temporarily though still unsettled." This was on the basis of cablegrams from Gov. Ronald Storrs, who attributed the uprising to certain political leaders who have been endeavoring to break down the government's efforts for understanding and co-operation among the people.

Seven airplanes of the Royal Air Force, carrying 150 soldiers arrived at Nicosia, the capital early in the day from Egypt, and four British fighting vessels landed reinforcements at Janaraka, Limassol, Paphos and Famagusta.

Co-operating with Cypriot authorities, the troops were deployed in vigilante patrols through the principal cities. The effect of their presence was to ease the tension and discourage rebellious elements from resuming rioting. It was decided that further reinforcements would be unnecessary for the present.

Mobs which had burned the governor's home at Nicosia and held it all night in the streets for several days assembled again Thursday night but were dispersed when police threatened to fire on them from behind barbed wire barricades. It was estimated that only one Cypriote had died from the disturbances, and that hardly 15,000 of the 550,000 people on the island had participated.

Foreign Minister Michaelisopoulos of Greece said in a dispatch from Athens that the movement in the British crown colony could not harm the relations between his country and Great Britain.

"The Hellenic government never has encouraged the manifestations of the islanders," he said, "and nothing can induce the Hellenic government to depart from the line of conduct to which it always held."

CANDIDACY ANNOUNCED

MIAMI, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Capt. Edward C. Broward, a Miami, and a cousin of Napoleon B. Broward, former governor of Florida, has announced his candidacy for the governorship.

He is a native of Duval county, but has lived here since 1901.

CLEARED OF CHARGES

WEST PALM BEACH, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Clarence W. Johnson, former United States commissioner here, was acquitted by a criminal court jury yesterday of a charge of embezzeling \$405 last June from Crouch & Walls, Everglades commission firm, for which he worked as bookkeeper.

Good headway is being made by the city in its clean-up work, and the greater part of the city already has been covered. Parkways between the sidewalks and curb are being cleared up, and other city property cleared. The work adds greatly to the appearance of the streets.—Fort Myers News.

Football Results

At Ruston, La.: La. Tech 13; Miss 7.

At Durham, N. C.: Wake 0; Duke 28.

At Athens, Ga.: Auburn Freshmen 7; Georgia Freshmen 6.

At Baldwin, Kas.: Bethany 6; Baker University 6.

At Lexington, Ky.: Georgetown College (Ky.) 25; Transylvania 6.

At Cape Girardeau, Mo.: Westminister 12; Cape Girardeau State Teachers 0.

At Miami: Rollins College 0; University of Miami 7; High School.

Robert E. Lee 19; Valdosta 0; Leesburg 20; St. Augustine 2; Hillsborough 25; Plant City 6; Polk Co. 10; Leon High (Orlando) 45; Homestead 0.

At Tallahassee, Florida: High (Tallahassee) 45; Chiles 26; Fort Myers 19; Palm Beach 6; night.

At Chattanooga, Tennessee: Miltary Academy 12; Baylor 4; Dayton Beach 7; Marshall 4.

Tucker 10; Atlanta 10; Macon 10.

Baltimore 7; Monroe 6; Vicksburg 14; St. Louis 6; High Springs 6; St. Petersburg 6; Winter Haven 6; Gainesville 6; Ocala 10; Palatka 6; White Springs 6; F. M. D. 10; Pensacola 6.

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

ORLANDO: Played a Divisional game with the University of Central Florida.

AMERICAN: Played a game with the University of Central Florida.

FRIDAY FRIENDLY FIVE: A black and white photograph of a person's hand holding a five-fingered glove, with the word "FRIENDLY" above it and "FIVE" below it.

RODNEY

Painted toe-worn wing tip Oxford with leather heel. One pointed toe wing man's model and it's made with the best leather in the world.

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Published every afternoon except
Sundays at Sanford, Florida
Price 50¢ per copy
Entered as second class matter
at the Post Office at Sanford, Florida,
on March 2, 1920, as the Postmaster
of Sanford, Florida, and as of
March 2, 1920.

EDWARD L. DOWAN
Editor and Publisher
GORDON HIRSH, Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year	\$1.00
Two Years	\$1.50
Three Years	\$1.75
Four Years	\$2.00

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1931

WISE FISHERMEN

The day the fish were biting
Fortune smiled upon us all.
The chap who'd never fished before
Caught all that he could eat and more,

And scorned to take 'em small.
As long as luck filled up the pan
He thought he was a fisherman.

When anywhere you cast a line
A bass would take the bait,
There was no need to learn the stream,

To row the boat and plan and scheme,
Or patient, sit and wait.
When fortune's sun is shining high
Who stops to think of how and why?

But when the wind was from the east
And luck no more would do,
Some wise old-timer, shrewd and gray,
Who knew the game and knew the way,

Would always catch a few.
Where others couldn't get a bite
Somehow he'd land his meal by night.

The easy fishing days are gone,
When fortune smiled on all.
One must be patient, wise and strong,
Try here and there and move along.

—Edgar A. Guest.

We don't know why it is, but Greta Garbo is always good, even when she's bad.

Silver's use should be monetory, the silver association declares. Right, monetory, and monetory.

The Christian Science Monitor says "The Pound Seeks Its Level." We would have said "its Lava."

It wouldn't be a week-end without the usual Monday headline: "Four Persons Hurt in Auto Accident."

George Bernard Shaw says prohibition in America is a success. It was certainly a great success at Saturday's football game.

Capon complains that the food served in the Cook county jail is terrible. Well, now, isn't that simply splendid!

It's a good thing Gandhi decided not to come to this country. The paragrapghers have exhausted their wisecracks about him already.

We have been reading so much about this trunk slayer, we have become confused as to whether it was actually a trunk this woman killed, or something more animale.

Gouverneur Pinchot, who is a wealthy man himself, insists that taxes should be increased in the higher brackets so as to give relief to the poor man, particularly the unemployed. The man whose income is a million dollars a year will not suffer particularly if he has to pay seventy-five percent of it to the government. That would leave him a quarter of a million to struggle along on, not a roll in itself.

Sam Temple Graves who used to write this paper, but is now a reporter at the Birmingham Age-Herald, is aghast of astrologers. "If there is anything in the stars, it must be to be naiive and self-deluded," he says.

Now, nights, if they complain their lot is made up, the most powerful, the best, and the most popular in the world. They can't be wrong.

Franklin D. Roosevelt is returning to the White House after a month's vacation in the mountains of Colorado.

Clipper Ships

On Saturday of last week a new era dawned in fields of transportation, in the realm of aviation. The American Clipper, powerfully motored, spacious, constructed flying craft of the Pan American Airways, flew from Jacksonville to Miami, where it will inaugurate a new service further connecting this country with South American ports. Comparing the American Clipper to the fast sailing crafts of former times, the Miami Daily News reflects on American clipper of old:

"The American Clipper of mid-19th century days was the fastest ship under sail, the answer of our hardy seamen who had dominated transatlantic shipping to the challenge of their new rivals, the steamship. Their lofty spars and rakish lines were admired in ports of the seven seas and for a time they held their own against the unromantic but powerful creations of the dawning machine age.

"The American Clipper of today is a worthy successor in the fleets of the skies and its type may regain for the nation the prestige it lost on the seas when canvas gave way to steam. In its development there is all the romance of the sharp-prowed, billowing clipper of old with none of the futile struggle against a new order, but instead an expression of man's farthest advance in the age-old struggle for better travel.

"At home on sea, land or air, this largest of amphibians seems the complete exemplification of man's mastery of the elements. Once in service from Miami, linking the Americas in direct-line flight southward over Cuba and Jamaica and bearing in comfort more passengers than a Pullman coach, it will set for the world a new standard in the fastest of all transport.

"May the gallant masters of the Flying Cloud and the Sovereign of the Seas who made the American clipper a deathless tradition in a hundred ports know that American craft once more will show the way in sailing, though with ships of which they never dreamed!"

Edison, The Advertiser

How much of Thomas Edison's success was due to advertising is of course unknown. It is however, a fact that for almost forty years he was a firm believer in the value of advertising and made constant use of all reputable advertising mediums. Without such advertising it is hard to believe that him many new and strange inventions could have found so ready a market among the general public, and without such a market, it is improbable that Edison would have ever reached such heights of fame.

"At first, by reason of the nature of his products," says the St. Petersburg Independent, "he (Edison) advertised mostly in trade and industrial magazines. New Yorkers who recall those days relate that while Edison seldom used large space, he kept small spaces filled all the time and was careful to see that his name was constantly before the reading public. It is said that for a number of years Edison advertisements appeared in every industrial and trade magazine in the United States and Canada.

"Some of his products were advertised more than others. In advertising he was partial to his favorite inventions. It is said that the phonograph was his favorite invention to the last, and it probably was if advertising was any measure of his pride in it, for he advertised it far and wide—more perhaps than he advertised any of his other inventions.

"For more than forty years he kept his cylinder-type phonograph in successful competition with every other kind and in recent years with radio, and did it by advertising. It is not generally known, but he continued to advertise that type of phonograph until 1930. And he sold thousands of them. The record is a remarkable one, for the original model was only slightly modified in all those years. After competition cut the sales in the United States and Canada, heavy sales continued in foreign countries. It is known that as late as 1920 more than 100,000 cylinder records were sold in South and Central America and the West Indies.

"In recent years the Edison products were advertised more than ever. As a member of the 'triumvirate'—Edison, Ford and Firestone—he could not have been other than a strong believer in advertising. The other two are now among the heaviest advertisers of the two continents.

The Christian Science Monitor says "The Pound Seeks Its Level." We would have said "its Lava."

SANFORD, TWENTY YEARS AGO

The boys of Sanford met Oct. 16 and organized an association for the promotion of athletics. A room over F. L. Woodruff's shoe store has been secured. It will be used as a reading room and general meeting place, where the boys can get together and enjoy themselves. The officers elected were: Karl H. Roumillet, president; Ralph Wight, vice-president; Forrest Gatchel, secretary; and Frank Shirley, treasurer. The club members are: Seth Woodward, Pope Wicker, Julian Carson, Edwin Coffey, George McLaughlin, George Brown, Paul Jones, Marion Walther, Volla Williams, Harold Long, George Thurston, Hugh Tills, Max Baker, Able Carson and Martin McDaniel. It is the desire of these boys to be known as the "Young Bachelor Club" of Sanford.

The three hundred 4H Club boys and girls in Walton County are now working hard on their exhibits for the county fair, which will be held in November. Club boys will exhibit cotton, corn, potatoes, peanuts and hogs and poultry. The girls will exhibit sewing, canning and vegetables. The club department will be one of the main features of the fair. Farmers are also interested. Several of them are now working on individual farm exhibits. Two schools are making plans for community exhibits. Several poultrymen have asked the agent about exhibiting poultry. The Walton County Poultry Association, an organization of the new comers, has asked for space for an exhibit. Several teachers are making plans for the school exhibits. Walton County has a normal crop and with the interest of the farmers, town people and teachers, the fair is bound to be a success.—D. Funak Springs Bruce.

Nine men were killed, ten wounded and fifteen imprisoned by a cave-in which resulted from an explosion of a bag of powder ignited by black damp in Osgar near Harrisburg, Ill., this morning. Most of the men in the mine were Americans.

Mrs. J. M. Lord is visiting her son, Rev. E. M. Lord, at Martell and expects to stay several weeks. Dr. T. A. Neel is enjoying a visit to New York. He will remain several weeks.

Mrs. Eva Walker came home from Winter Park this week to spend several days at home.

Mrs. Minnie Jones is home again after a stay at home.

Frank Weller is returning to the mountains of Colorado.

W. M. McLeod had six acres of cotton, 86 acres of corn and peanuts, and six acres of hay gone

planted on his farm the past year. The bolt went through the cotton very badly, but about 800 pounds per acre were gathered.

The corn will harvest around 10 bushels per acre, while the peanut crop is better than last year.

Mr. McLeod says the farmer can raise plenty of stuff if he gets a market; he is willing to sell his cotton either another year or everything will go.

Don DeMoss

CRIME PREVENTION A PROBLEM
FLORIDA TIMES-UNION

Col. Joseph A. Gerke, chief of

police of St. Louis, and president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, was a speaker at the meeting of police chiefs' convention in St. Petersburg recently, and his message was an urge to all of his fellows to seek out the sources of crime with greater earnestness. He said that it was probable the police in many instances accepted crime as a necessary feature of life and gave their entire thought to capturing criminals, rather than preventing crime through the discouragement of breeding places, and securing general co-operation of the public in securing peace in the home town or city. "I am sure," Colonel Gerke is reported as saying, "that if we sought for causes with the diligence and intelligence shown by health departments upon appearance of contagious disease, that if precinct officers would search out breeding places and plan their defense something like the care with which the criminal plans the offense, we would make progress in crime prevention."

Colonel Gerke's address came before the message from President Hoover at the thirty-eighth convention of police chiefs, and was heard with great attention and interest by the representatives of many cities. The friendly greeting and words of encouragement offered by the President were accepted with resolutions of thanks and appreciation. The President deplored the lack of support given by the public to the law enforcement authorities and also the "sentimentalism" which has tended to make heroes of criminals. There should be greater demonstration over the work of the law officers. It was said, "and less attention paid to the dramatic displays made by irresponsible, yet clever, criminal lawyers, who daily find devices of escape for the guilty."

In the address of Colonel Gerke it was stressed that the greatest efficiency should be demanded of patrolmen and no excuses accepted for laxity. Considerable attention was given to the subject of patrols and the chief of police of St. Louis told of good results secured by the operation of a bureau to follow up the action of those who had been in prison, and to assist those who were trying to go straight."

Juvenile delinquency was discussed at some length, and while disclaiming any attempt to moralize, and urging it as a matter of economics, he urged the study of the boys of the community, and the desirability of keeping them in view, for their own good, and the good of the city. "We don't have to wait for the boys to come to us," he said. "They are with us all the time, from the time the boy goes into school until he joins the ranks of workers. We know him at his worst and best; and the opportunity is to deal with him personally." The idea has been advanced often before, but it is well worth following up. The police can do a great deal in the way of crime prevention, if given the encouragement and endorsement of the public in this important work.

The convention held in St. Petersburg brought representative men of the great police systems together, and the discussion of means for better accomplishing their objective must result in improvement and general benefit. The visit also means better acquaintance with Florida for many of this men and women attending the sessions, and it is certain that they will return to their homes in various sections of America better able to speak from personal experience of this wonderful state. The occasion is remarked as having been pleasant and profitable for all concerned.

TOURIST THIRD IN PULLMANS
NEW YORK HERALD-TIMES

A notable decision, one which not only acknowledges the economic stress of the times but serves as tacit admission of the existence of a traditional honor, has recently been made by the Pullman Company. It has on certain lines, reduced the tariff on upper berths to one-half the fare charged for lowers, at once making a concession to hard times and to that body of the traveling public which has always regarded the upper berth as a man's trap. If, like Hamlet, you "do set your life at a pin's fee," you may now travel topless for a mere pittance.

Ever since the time when George Mortimer Pullman inaugurated service in his new "palace car" named Pioneer, many years ago, the Pullman Company has adopted the attitude that uppers were only slightly less desirable than lowers. Its porters pushed you with fatuous cheerfulness up green plush ladders into the unknown horrors of hidden regions; it displayed lithographs of travelers enjoying sweet slumbers untroubled in uppers. Now hard times have brought it, quite figuratively to its knees. The market on uppers is bearish.

William Rose Benét saw nothing in old tapestries, he wrote; but doubtless he never slept in an upper.

And yet the Pullman car as a whole is an American legend. Its aisles, that are wildernesses of bulging curtains, waving trouser legs and depressing glimpses of human anatomy, the imperfection of matutinal disarray, are a part of every man's experience.

Its washroom, combless, brushless—that inevitable scene and setting for wicked anecdotes where the genial traveling salesman fondles himself with ungents and adjusts his galuses—is an institution of sacred and immutable permanence, an affliction to be borne with the pride in its native quality, an esthetic torture at once loathed and cherished.

In their sum perhaps all these deficiencies constitute interest of the sale of uppers we hope he is right.

W.H. LONG
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CLARK-BREWER

Social And Personal Activities

MISS MARGARET PETERS, Society Editor

Social Calendar

Bridge Party Will Be Staged At Golf Club

The Gleaners Sunday School Church will meet at the home of Mrs. E. M. Green, Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

The Azorian Class of the First Baptist Church will have a Holloween party at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. C. Pippin, West Street, with Mrs. Pippin, Mrs. Victor McLaughlin, Mrs. Hazel McMahen, Mrs. C. A. Taylor and Mrs. Grady Duncanson hostesses. Members are asked to wear costumes.

The Social Department of the Woman's Club will have a bridge party at 8 o'clock in the club rooms on Oak Avenue with Mrs. A. M. Phillips and Miss Margaret Davis as hostesses. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Arthur Turner.

The Rosary Confraternity of All Souls Catholic Church will have a Holloween bridge party at 8 o'clock at the parish house, corner Oak Avenue and Eighth Street.

The Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church will have a Holloween party from 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock at the church.

FRIDAY. A subscription bridge party for the benefit of the Country Club will be given at 2:30 o'clock at the club house.

Six Christian Science Churches "Probation After Death" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Sabbath, on Sunday, October 25.

The Golden Text was from John 5:25, "Verily, Verily, I say unto you, The hour is coming and now is, when the dead shall hear the voice of the Son of God; and they that hear shall live."

Among the citations which completed the Lesson-Sermon was the full swing from the Bible: "And the angel answered and said unto the woman, Fear not ye; for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was crucified: He is not here; for he is risen, as he said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay" (Matt. 28:5-6).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with the key to the Scriptures." By Mary Baker Eddy: "The Bible tells death an enemy, and Jesus overcomes death in the grave instead of yielding to him. He was 'the way.' To him, therefore, death was not the threshold over which he must pass, inflicting glory" (p. 30).

LEADS PROGRAM

Using "A Message of Love to Our Friends in India" as her subject, Miss Dorothy Warren was leader at the program meeting of the Junior Christian Endeavor held last night at the church. Mrs. J. N. Whittier gave an interesting talk on India and Ellen Moughton gave a reading, "Bobbi's Prayer."

Nite MILAN
last Friday

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Gumpf when you see . . .

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