



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

# The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

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

ME XXIV

Member Associated Press

SANFORD, FLORIDA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1935

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NUMBER 86

## Jilly Says Betty, Ollie Stole Baby

Counsel Sees  
Lieber As "Plant";  
State Again Says  
erman Did Job

INGTON, Feb. 11.—(AP)—

Reverting to their contention, "an in-  
ch" counsel for Bruno  
Hauptmann today  
told Betty Gow and the  
Whately of com-  
in the kidnaping and  
of the electric chair as  
operator of the crime, Ed-  
Reilly declared that  
Lindbergh was stabbed  
by those who worked

connection he hung out  
of Betty Gow, the  
and charged  
was the only person be-  
Lindbergh, who knew  
was to be in Hopewell  
night of the crime, and  
Whately, the buyer now  
he said had charge of  
which failed to bark  
the baby was taken.

oming attorney charged  
ladder was a "plant"  
the baby was not taken  
a nursery through the

the mute things in the  
circumstances against  
were piled carefully  
of the jury for its  
as the state made  
to send the German car-  
the chair.

State of New Jersey con-  
has proven conclusively  
Lindbergh killed the Lind-  
and is guilty of mur-  
the first degree," said

M. Hawk, assistant  
referred to the mud  
in the nursery and the

other pieces of wood from  
the house home, and the  
are among the  
piled before the jury and  
as the prosecutor con-  
spoke.

disagreement  
in the trial of Bruno  
Hauptmann was predicted  
Edward Jay Reilly, chief  
counsel.

remanence at his  
is outlined the proba-  
for the remainder of  
part convened tomorrow  
(Continued on Page Four)

Leader Lands  
After Stroll

SD, Calif., Feb. 11.—Meterville, 48, busi-  
nessman of the Fraternity  
colony near Elst-  
charges of drunkenness  
expenses for a high-  
natural.

George A. Meiss said  
driving along near  
were startled to see  
entirely nude, walking  
at the cemetery.  
Meterville took it in  
his car, which he had  
off the highway, and  
the young woman in the contest.

Dredge Begins Work  
On Cut-Offs Soon

The Port of Central Flor-  
ida, owned by the Park-  
hill Dredging Co. of Jacksonville,  
will arrive in the waters of the St.  
Johns River north of Sanford late  
tomorrow or early Wednesday to  
begin work on the three cut-offs  
between here and Deland.

The Jacksonville firm was  
awarded the contract for this proj-  
ect scheduled to require about  
three months' time, at a cost of  
7.4 cents per cubic foot. This bid  
was far below the estimated cost  
of the project, it was said.

With completion of the cut-offs  
will enable river traffic to speed  
toward Jacksonville at a much  
more rapid rate. Estimates of the  
time that will be saved between  
Sanford and Jacksonville range  
from less than one to two hours.

LANDO, miscellaneous  
River Line Co.,  
DODGE, miscellaneous  
Steamship Co.,  
ROAR'S ARK to take on

## Uncle Sam Considers New Plan Of Social Security

Wagner-Lewis Measure Proposes To Remove  
All Uncertainties Of John Doe's Future

Ed. Note: How social security legislation, such as that now before Congress, and what state legislatures, may affect the average person, and what problems it creates for federal and state governments are discussed in a series of articles by our writers, of which this is the first.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(AP)—

—Mr. and Mrs. John Doe's outcome will be affected in a number of ways if the Wagner-Lewis social security bill, now before Congress, is enacted as

Under the terms of the bill, John Doe—assuming he is 65, a citizen and in need and that his state has passed laws co-operating with the federal government—would receive a federal monthly pension. It might be \$30 if his state had decided to

(Continued On Page Two)

match the federal government's maximum appropriation of \$15.

It would be more if the state had decided to give more. And it might be less—for instance,

if the state gave \$10, the total would be \$20, since he will call for federal grants matching up to 15% of the states.

If he had a wife, the two could ask assistance as a couple.

In making application for this assistance, John Doe would be asked if he had resided in the state for five years or more within the 10 years previous to making the application, and if he had any independent income whatever." If he answered the first in the affirmative, and the

(Continued On Page Two)

Reconsideration was voted, 14 to

nine.

The committee neared a show down with the knowledge that President Roosevelt believed this proposal, unless eliminated, would wreck his plans to take 3,000,000 unemployed from the relief rolls.

Administration spokesmen have said the \$50 a month rate was ex-

ceeded under the bill.

Congress was to begin work today in earnest on the Administration's economic security bill today when the House Ways and Means Committee begins executive hearings to whip it into shape for presentation on the floor, probably next week.

Great activity, however, may be expected in the Senate, which quit work Friday in the midst of a fight over the Farm Credit Act. This fight, revolving around an amendment by Sen. Pat Mc-

Carran (D., Nev.), to lower farm mortgage interest rates, will probably be overshadowed by an even more bitter dispute over the \$4,880,000,000 public relief appropria-

tion.

On a tentative list of projects approved last week, the Com-  
missioners had assumed that the County Commissioners were

considering offering their assistance in any plan which would re-  
quire the government to pay prevailing wage

rates in its job-for-all program.

The County Commissioners, al-  
though offering their assistance in any plan which would re-  
quire the government to pay prevailing wage

rates in its job-for-all program.

The Administration would pre-  
fer to pay an average wage of \$50 a month and give employment to some 3,500,000 jobs. To em-  
ploy this number at prevailing

wage rates it contends, would

take six or seven billion dollars.

Organized labor, however, has

promised "a hell of a fight" to

prevent the \$50 average from

being adopted, contending that it

would break down national wage

scales.

1. Enlargement and reconditioning of City Hospital, \$106,000.

2. Sewer construction, repair and extension of present system, \$137,680.

3. Repairs to public buildings, \$25,000.

4. Recreational projects, \$52,100.

5. National Guard Armory, \$15,000.

6. Street paving and widening, \$21,044.

7. Municipal Airport, \$51,400.

8. Municipal Yacht Basin and

Notations covering each proj-

(Continued On Page Three)

Abyssinia Regards Clash Not Serious

ADDS ARABA, Feb. 11.—The

government was inclined to regard

the Jan. 29 frontier clash with Ital-

ian troops no more serious than

"a display of high spirits on the

part of local Italian officers."

Negotiations are proceeding

here with Italian representatives

to settle the frontier dispute and

create a neutral zone between the

opposing Eritrean frontier and prevent further incidents.

Friday at 8:30 o'clock, six lov-

ing cups will be awarded to the

six most popular babies, one in each division.

Saturday night at about 10:30

o'clock will bring the coronation

ceremony and election of the

"Good-will Ambassador." Awards

also will be made on the tickets

sold by the mother and the

young women in the contest.

Methodists Urged To Fight Fascist Moves

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—American

Methodists were urged last

night to mobilize against "fascist

tendencies" represented by Huey

P. Long, Father Coughlin, William

Randolph Hearst, Eliot Ness, the

United States Chamber of Com-

merce and so-called patriotic orga-

nizations.

The recommendation was made

public by Bishop Francis J. Mc-

Conaill, of New York, president of

the Methodist federation for ec-

cial service.

Sholtz Recovers From Attack Of Influenza

TALLAHASSEE, Feb. 11.—(AP)—

Governor Sholtz, ill for a week

from an attack of influenza, was

sufficiently recovered yesterday to

attend the meeting of the Board

of Directors of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce.

He was confined to his bed for several

days and had to cancel engage-

ments to attend the Florida Fair

at Tampa and the Governor's Day

ceremony at the Bok Tower at Lake

Wales.

Methodists Urged To Fight Fascist Moves

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—(AP)—

Washington settled down yester-

day to another week of tantaliz-

ing uncertainty as to what the en-

emy will do next between San-

ford and Jacksonville.

The Jacksonville firm was

awarded the contract for this proj-

ect scheduled to require about

three months' time, at a cost of

7.4 cents per cubic foot. This bid

was far below the estimated cost

of the project, it was said.

Capital Settles Down For Gold Decision

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7.4 cents per cubic foot. This bid

was far below the estimated cost

of the project, it was said.

Oviedo Seeks \$160,000 Of PWA Funds To Build Power Plant, Water Works

A \$75,000 electric plant and a water works top the list

of improvements which officials

were asked to follow:

1. Pumping pool and park, \$10,000.

2. Electric light plant, \$15,000.

3. Water Works, \$50,000.

improvements \$10,000.

4. Street paving and sidewalks, \$25,000.

5. Canoeing Kitchen, \$500.

6. Tennis Court, \$1,000.

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ROBERT E. OGDEN  
Editor

GORDON DEAN—Business Manager

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Two Months \$18.00

Three Months \$17.00

By Carrier Per Week \$9.00

All ordinary notices, cards or

announcements, and notices of

celebrations. For the purpose of

advertising rates, will be charged for ad-

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sents all advertising offices ex-

ecuted in the large cities of

the country with principal head-

quarters in Chicago and New York.

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clusively responsible for the re-  
ception of all news disseminated

in the daily news.  
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subscriptions heretofore are also

reserved.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1935

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

DELIVERANCE AT HAND:—

He will be with him in trouble; I will

deliver him.—Psalm 91:15.

Looks like a prosperous year for

the national debt.—St. Joseph's

Newspaper.

Sometimes a man is known as

much by the enemies he makes as

by the company he keeps.

As we get the Supreme Court

will deliver its decision on the

gold cases when it gets down and ready.

Huey Long says he would take all the income of all people having more than nine millions a year. That wouldn't hurt many people, if any.

That grand jury got busy down there in Miami and indicted just about all the public officials except the ones who had already been removed by the Governor.

The hard job is not in keeping up with the countless new laws which have been passed during the last few years, but in trying to remember what of them have been declared unconstitutional.

Now that Judge Akerson has held the NPA unconstitutional and President Roosevelt has declared he is going to renew it for another two years, some of our business men are beginning to wonder how long it will be before they find out whether they are criminals or not.

Herbert Hoover, former president of the United States was on his way to New York the other day. As he stepped from his car at Northwestern Station near Chicago, as was loudly cheered by the tremendous crowd which had gathered. It may be a scene like the applause which greets the final curtain on a bum show. They're glad it's over.

Billy Sunday—that's right, the old hell fire and brimstone evangelist—is preaching in Tampa. He's past seventy now, but has everyone else he's got a cure for the depression. Billy Sunday says that if the people will go to their Bibles and leave and practice this, "If My people, which are called by My name, shall humble themselves and pray, and seek My face, and turn from their wicked ways, then I will hear them from Heaven, and will forgive their sins, and will heal their land"; there will be no more depression. And we are not so sure but what he's right.

Brisbane comments on the profits of big business in a way which seldom gets into print these days. General Motors, the great automobile manufacturing company, which makes Buicks, Chevrolets, and perhaps a dozen other cars, earned a million the other day amounting to \$11,000,000. But this nation did not go to big capitalistic who do nothing and live on the unearned interest of their investments, not even for the workingmen who are employed by General Motors. Every employee who earned as much as \$300 during the year, got back his \$300 plus \$221.82 supplied by the company. That is, profitsharing. It should be more widely practiced in every big business.

Some business thinks there will very likely be a surgical third party next year. Father Coughlin, Dr. Townsend, Huey Long, Upton Sinclair, and others who think that a single stand can bring recovery, may unite and select one of them four as their leader. A platform to pay all over sixty \$20 a month, or all unemployed \$100 a month, would get many votes. Most of these voices, at least so Mr. Baldwin thinks, would come from the independent party and not enough votes in this country to elect a president, but it might get enough votes away from the Democrats to leave the Republicans with an easy winner.

### Honesty Pays

We were glad to see that Frank Gregez, the little "sandwich man," who found \$42,000 and returned it at once to its rightful owner, was finally rewarded for his honesty, a little late perhaps, but better late than never. First reports had indicated that the owner of the securities which had been insured against loss was not particularly interested in their return, would pay no reward.

Other citizens of New York, however, could not bear to see such natural honesty go unrewarded. A deputy chief of the New York Fire Department took it upon himself to see that something be done for the little sandwich man. Passing the hat around among his friends, he quickly raised a sum of \$300 in cash. This to a man making a dollar a day, who in the most prosperous years of his life had never made more than \$25 a week, was a fortune.

But more than that, one big Wall Street brokerage house immediately recognized the value of having in its employ a messenger who was absolutely trustworthy. They sent for Gregez and after an hour's consultation with him were satisfied that in spite of his 67 years, he was what they needed. They offered him a permanent job at \$70 a month. If, after a three months' trial, he had proved satisfactory.

To a man making \$20 a month, standing at the corner of Broad and Wall Streets with a sign on his back, eight hours a day, five days a week, in the sub-zero weather which often hits New York in winter, in the stifling heat of summer, a job as a highly trusted messenger carrying thousands of dollars worth of securities from one brokerage house to another, at \$70 a month, was a bonanza of the richest vein.

Someone has said that "whoever is honest because honesty is the best policy is not honest." But Frank Gregez was not that. He was honest for honesty's sake alone. He returned the securities simply because they were not his. But he found, like many others have before him, that honesty is the best policy. Because he would not have something which did not belong to him now has a job pardoning powers.

A birth control bill was passed by the Washington Senate, which earlier had received a bill asking for the whipping post as punishment of major crimes.

The Montana house tentatively approved legalized gambling, and the Senate Judiciary Committee approved a 30-day divorce act.

Highlights in other states follow:

Nevada—Bill providing high liquor license and gallonge tax receipts a 3 percent gross receipts tax introduced in lower house.

Maryland—Considered financial problems, including possible loan of \$1,000,000 and a \$4,000,000 bond issue proposed to meet deficit and provide working capital.

Minnesota—House passed \$10,000,000 relief bill covering state needs for next two years, fund to be collected by liquor taxes in next four years.

Oklahoma—Governor Maryland signed bill levying a 3-cent tax on cigarettes.

Missouri House passed compulsory drivers license bill.

Nebraska—House passed bill extending mortgage moratorium two years.

South Dakota—Senate adopted resolution permitting popular vote in 1936 on constitutional amendment to provide terms of four years instead of two for legislators and elective state and county officials.

Wisconsin—Present business leaders' control of the government bond market and judge that majority of the government itself. This would be done by shifts in control of the election of governors for individual Federal Reserve banks. It would give the President power to take the lid from Federal debt expansion, provided Federal policy called for that expansion.

In essence, as officials explain, the intention of the present Administration is to centralize control of the federal reserve system to bring it directly under influence of the government. The question naturally arises whether political appointees will be in any better position to appraise the real value of "sound" loan in the future than bank officials were in the heyday of the boom, and what will happen to government credit if some of these "sound" loans suddenly turn sour after they have been rediscounted with the Federal Reserve.

In such an eventuality our next depression may be a humdinger sure enough.

### SANFORD TWENTY YEARS AGO

With indications that all former attendance records, from other states will be broken by a wide

margin the tenth annual Gasparilla Carnival opened today and will close Tuesday at midnight. In every feature the carnival will be more brilliant than those of former years, and as every attraction will be free, great good will undoubtedly result to the entire section.

A very pretty wedding was celebrated at the Baptist Church in Chuluota Sunday night when J. Frank Story of Chuluota and Miss Blanche Green of Winter Park were united in the bonds of holy wedlock at 8:00 o'clock. The bridegroom and bridegroom were Miss Eddie Blackburn, Edwin Jacobs, Miss Jessie Story, and J. W. Osteen. Mrs. J. M. Osteen was

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Price, who have been the guests of their sister, Mrs. G. F. Smith, returned to Orlando Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson are the happy possessors of a little 9-1-2 pound son born Feb. 3. He will be called Arthur, Jr.

Seek Ban On Liquor Sales At Capital

TALLAHASSEE, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Opposition to the legalized sale of intoxicating liquor in Leon county, home of the Florida State College for Women, was expressed Friday in a resolution adopted by the college.

About 1,700 girls are enrolled as students at the college.

The resolution said the sale of intoxicating liquor in the community in which a college is located is harmful to the best interests of such college and its students and urged voters to cast their ballots against legalized sale in a local option election to be held later.

No independent party could get enough votes in this country to elect a president, but it might get enough votes away from the Democrats to leave the Republicans with an easy winner.

### Varied Problems Hold Attention Of Legislators

### Solons Discuss Everything From Racing To Birth Control

By The Associated Press

The problems of heart balm, the whipping post, racing and betting and birth control, featured state legislative sessions last week.

Let us further suppose that John had a brother, James, who died, leaving a widow and four children under 16 years of age. The widow does not have sufficient money to provide for her children. If she had lived in the state one year, she could request the state to provide money that would permit her children to live in a decent and healthful manner.

Although she might not question the resources, she might be told that the state was providing a sum on which the federal government based a donation one-third as large.

In 1936 Mrs. Doe's eldest son, Henry, gets a job, which pays him \$100 a month and continues at that level until he retires. From Jan. 1, 1937, until Jan. 1, 1942, he would have deducted from his salary a sum of 50 cents a month, which his employer would pay to the government, together with a like sum the employer contributed.

When 1942 rolls around he would find payroll envelope of \$99 instead of \$99.50 at the end of the month. Beginning in 1947, it would be \$98.80 and beginning in 1952 it would be \$98.50. From 1957 onward it would be \$97.50.

Each time these sums were deducted from his payroll his employer would put with it an equal sum. Thus, after 1937 the sum would be due him for the rest of his life.

During these same years he had been contributing voluntarily a small sum to the federal government, which served to purchase an old age annuity policy. Now, in 1935, he would also receive the benefit of the compensation from this.

Henry started to work when he was 17. In 1946, having reached the age of 65, and having lost his job to make room for a younger man, he applied, according to his right, for his insurance. He had worked steadily for 48 years, so he would be entitled to 40 percent of his average monthly salary, or \$40 a month. This would be composed of a 16 percent slice of his monthly

taxation real estate up to \$2,000 assessed valuation and personal property up to \$300.

Arizona—Defeated lowering state pension eligibility age from 70 years to 65.

Texas—Home committee recommended repeal of the pari-mutuel betting law and governor preparing special message urging race track betting repeal.

North Carolina—Law passed removing toll charge from last of state owned bridges.

Rhode Island—Governor Theodore Green submitted balance budget for year ending June 30, and indicated decision to abandon pay-as-you-go policy on highway construction.

Massachusetts—Both house con-

sidered enactment of NRA act.

Vermont—Ways and means committee expressed fear that Governor's budget exceeds estimated revenue by \$800,000.

Connecticut—Governor Cross explains program for reorganization of state departments, and bills on his proposals are ordered prepared.

Georgia—House adopted \$1 to \$150 chart for P.L.O. bill.

Maine—R.I.L. prepared to create quoddy tidal water power authority requested by PWA in Wash-

ington before grant of \$40,000,000 could be made for project.

Indiana—ratified child labor amendment to Federal Constitution; house passed state NRA bill.

Kansas—House passed bill to amend "home dry" law to prohibit beverages with alcoholic content in excess of 1-2 per cent.

Idaho—Joint house and senate committee reported out a bill for state liquor stores, and another to permit residents of each district to determine own control system.

Utah—Adopted resolution sub-

mitting to popular vote constitu-

tional amendment exempting from

taxation real estate up to \$2,000

assessed valuation and personal prop-

erty up to \$300.

Arkansas—Senate passed sterilization bill and defeated Governor Futrell's campaign "anti-mis-

sterilizing" bill.

Maine—Bill prepared to create quoddy tidal water power authority requested by PWA in Wash-

ington before grant of \$40,000,000 could be made for project of the proj-

ect.

Illinois—House passed bill to

create state highway commission.

Michigan—House passed bill to

create state highway commission.

Alabama—House passed bill to

create state highway commission.

Wyoming—House passed bill to

create state highway commission.

Mississippi—House passed bill to

create state highway commission.

North Carolina—House passed bill to

create state highway commission.

West Virginia—House passed bill to

create state highway commission.

Mississippi—House passed bill to

create state highway commission.



