



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

# The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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

VOLUME XXXI

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## Senate Increases Appropriation Bill Before Its Passage

### House Expected To Refuse To Concur In Additions Made By Upper Chamber

### Group Discards Gambling Bill Financial Condition Delays Purchases Of State Supplies

TALLAHASSEE, May 30. (AP)—The Senate today passed the House-approved biennial general appropriations bill for operation of the State government but changed some items and boosted the total expenditures. The House will be asked to concur in these changes. It is expected to refuse and the measure then will go to a joint conference committee.

The bill, as the Senate approved it, calls for an expenditure of \$9,420,991.10 annually plus \$78,000 during biennium for buildings.

The House joined the Senate in appropriating \$115,000 to a separate bill for a Federal-State building program at the St. Augustine School for the Deaf and Blind.

The House rejected proposals to legalize and tax gambling and increase tax on pari-mutuel wagers at race tracks.

The Senate's ruling investigation committee reported it found no connection between the closing of the Gulfstream Park at Hollywood last winter and the activities of Hialeah and Tropical Parks in the Miami area.

Chairman Holland of the Senate Finance Committee said legislators previously in a disagreement over the House approved bills to extend the counties' participation in the State gasoline tax revenue had worked out a compromise. The Senate began consideration of a long list of proposals to amend the Constitution. The State cabinet delayed the purchase of \$67,000 worth of supplies for the State Hospital because of Florida's financial condition.

The Legislature yesterday completed action on the State Bar Association's criminal code revision act designed to speed up trials and improve in prosecution of crimes.

The House approved in 23 amendments which the Senate wrote into the House measure. The bill was passed in the House and the Senate. It was introduced April 6. Legislative action was completed on the 31st day of the 90-day session.

The House used the \$45,000 electric roll call system for the first time yesterday to join the Senate in overriding Governor Clegg's veto of a Polk County local bill authorizing the county to accept bonds to improve the county's water supply.

Among the new House bills passed by Representative Cook of Polk County, was one to create a Circuit Court in that county.

### Circuit Court Ruling Affirmed In Damage Suit

The Florida Supreme Court today affirmed the Circuit Court ruling in a damage suit against the State.

## F. W. Stanley, ACL Dispatcher, Dies Suddenly

### Funeral Services To Be Held At 3:00 P. M. Wednesday

Frederick William Stanley, 61, died unexpectedly at his home on Sanford Avenue last night following several months illness.

A resident of Sanford for nearly 20 years, Mr. Stanley was a dispatcher for the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, with which he has been connected for the past 28 years. He was born in Eufaula, Ala. Aug. 19, 1877.

Funeral services will be held at the First Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock with the Rev. W. P. Brooks officiating. Burial will be made in the Evergreen Cemetery.

Survivors are his wife, Cora W. Stanley, and five children, Mrs. Fred Davis of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. I. A. Brotherson of Ocala; F. W. Stanley, Jr., of Miami; John L. Stanley and Robert E. Stanley, both of this city.

Also four grandchildren, Bettye, Carolyn, Helen Mae and Robert Stanley; two brothers, Paul M. Stanley of Egypt, U.S.A.; and Stanley of Rocky Ford, Ga.; and a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Neale Cook of Savannah, Ga.

The active pallbearers are as follows: C. L. Mathews, J. B. Ray, M. E. Moore, C. W. Lathrop and H. E. Taylor, C. W. Howard. Funeral services are as follows: J. P. Walker, F. E. Rutledge, E. B. Bush, J. E. Kellum, J. G. Patterson, E. S. Lory, J. C. Gentry, W. E. Gentry, W. L. Brown, J. B. Fields, C. G. Schall, W. L. Stendenfure, W. L. Morgan, R. W. Odgen, Jno. D. Jenkins, Charles L. Harrison, L. T. Sheppard, A. Goodman and E. M. Galloway.

## Ministers Join Church In Asking Buhrman's Return

The Sanford Ministerial Association at a meeting today joined the Methodist Church and other organizations of the First Methodist Church in requesting the return of the Rev. W. E. Buhrman as pastor of the church for another year.

During the work of the church as a common work, and each part as partners of each other, we are very much interested in the welfare and progress of the Methodist Church in Sanford.

"We feel that the local church has suffered in the past few years through the frequent changes in Pastors. We hope this condition will not continue. To this end, we hope you will use your very best to return Dr. Buhrman to Sanford. He is a man of great ability, experience, and knowledge of local people and conditions and he will be a valuable asset to the church."

It was also announced at last night's session that the Sanford group of the Florida Sunday School will visit the Sanford group on June 19 and plans for an open meeting and refreshments at that time were discussed.

### Mrs. Haynes Sister Is Hurt In Accident

Mrs. H. H. Haynes of Sanford, sister of Mr. W. H. Haynes of this city, narrowly escaped serious injury in a recent automobile accident which occurred on the highway between Sanford and Lake Wales.

## Bold Aviator Feared Lost In Ocean Hop

### Thomas H. Smith Reported Since He Took Off For Europe Early Sunday

LONDON, May 30.—(AP)—The bold attempt of the 24-year-old Thomas H. Smith to span the Atlantic in a silver-type airplane seldom used for flights of over 250 miles appeared today to have ended tragically.

Reports late yesterday that a plane resembling Smith's had passed over points in Britain had led to false hope he had successfully crossed the Atlantic, but airport authorities believed the plane sighted was that of some private British pilot.

Smith took off from Old Orchard Beach, Me. early Sunday morning. Officially at London's Croydon Airport early today gave up hope of sighting Thomas H. Smith, attempting a trans-Atlantic flight in a midjet plane, and snapped off the boundary lights at 3:00 A. M. (10:00 P. M. EST) Monday.

Darkening of the field seemed an admission by the official that they did not expect the young Californian to arrive.

The fiercer had been en route from the United States nearly 42 hours, the extreme limit which he had estimated his gas would last.

The midjet 65-horsepower craft had been reported over London, derry in Northern Ireland, Port Patrick at Wigtownshire in the extreme southwest of Scotland, and Saint Head, Cumberland, Northern England, but none of the reports was official and identification of the plane as Smith's was not certain.

Records of other reports had been received by newspapers from persons telephoning that they had seen a tiny plane at various points.

At 12:45 A. M. Smith had been in the air practically 40 hours and was believed to be nearing the end of his fuel supply.

Before taking off at Old Orchard Beach, he had at 11:47 A. M. Orlando time, Sunday, he had estimated his 160 gallons of gasoline would carry him 36 to 42 hours.

Officials, newspapermen and photographers kept watch at Croydon in the hope of giving the 24-year-old Californian a welcome. But the crowd that had gathered in the afternoon disappeared by midnight.

"Flying a 670-pound, single-engine monoplane, Smith attempted to span the Atlantic in the smallest plane ever taxed with that assignment since the first successful North Atlantic crossing (by stages) 20 years ago."

Officials at Croydon openly expressed doubt he would make it.

## Leesburg Youth Crashes To His Death At Eustis

### Motor Trouble Is Believed Responsible For Fatal Plunge

EUSTIS, May 30.—Jack Benjamin, 19-year-old Leesburg High School sophomore, crashed to his death in a two-seater monoplane on the main street of Eustis Monday afternoon.

Apparently the small plane stalled about 200 feet above the main street, then plunged into three places, and his feet were hanging from his legs by thin threads of skin. His nose was nearly cut from his face. A hole was driven in his head.

He was slumped forward in the cockpit, with his face against the dashboard, when his plane came to rest.

The awe-struck crowd stared at the fresh pile of cloth and metal and broken body, then a white-faced young man—Benny's brother, Jimmy, who lives here—rushed up to the ship and started to extricate the body.

Both wings of the plane, which belongs to Al Farmer, Leesburg mechanic, were crumpled and torn. The propeller was broken in half, and the motor was torn from the chassis, and split in several places. Both tires were burst, and the front of the plane was mangled. Farmer purchased the two-seater, sub-type Taylor-Cub plane in February.

Nearly every one of the few persons who saw the small monoplane soaring over the city, dropping lower and lower until it crashed, gave a different opinion of why it crashed.

Police Chief L. Doris Carruth said the ship nosed into the pavement from about 50 feet from the ground.

"Apparently his engine stopped, and he tried to slide in the air, but about a mile and a half from the center of town, he was southeast of town and glided towards town to stay with the wind."

"He gradually lost altitude, and about 250 feet over the city he began spiraling downward. Suddenly, the ship dropped like a bomb."

The plane whirled like a bullet in its falling stages, and a crashed up to the pavement.

### WOMAN LEAPS TO DEATH

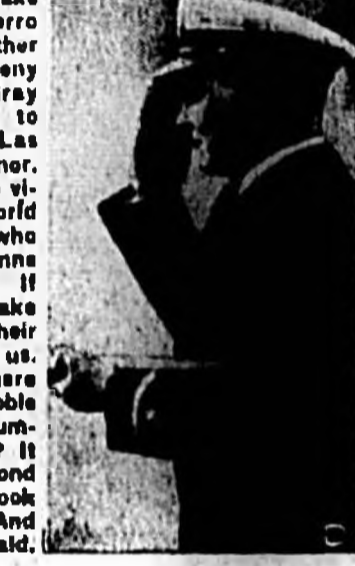
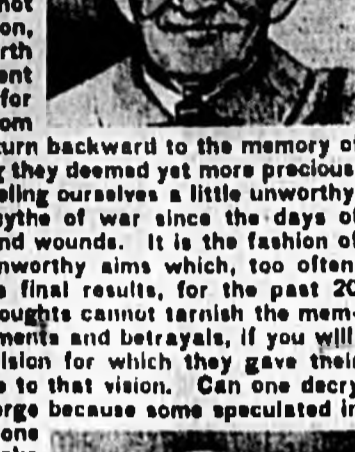
SANFORD, May 30.—Mrs. I. H. Haynes, 55-year-old widow of this city, was killed today in a fall from a second-story window of her home on the highway between Sanford and Lake Wales.

Mrs. Haynes was seen to fall from the window of her home on the highway between Sanford and Lake Wales. She was seen to fall from the window of her home on the highway between Sanford and Lake Wales.

## IN THEIR MEMORY

STANDING on the field at Cattsburg while it was still damp with the blood of the slain, Abraham Lincoln delivered the eternal message of Memorial Day: "... that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

Memorial Day is a day of remembrance. We turn backward to the memory of men who dared give their precious lives for something they deemed yet more precious. We honor them, and we speak their names in a low voice, feeling ourselves a little unworthy. More than 200,000 Americans have fallen beneath the scythe of war since the days of Washington. Unnumbered millions have borne hardship and wounds. It is the fashion of today to sneer at the hidden motives and the futile and unworthy aims which, too often, underlie a war. It is natural to be deeply cynical of war's final results, for the past 20 years have been years of deep disillusion. But even such thoughts cannot tarnish the memory of the dead. They believed, and even the disappointments and betrayals, if you will, of those who lived cannot darken the brightness of the vision for which they gave their lives, nor of their own heroism in remaining, to the last, true to that vision. Can one deny the vision before the freezing and bleeding men of Valley Forge because some speculated in Continental currency? Can one sneer at the men who died on Lake Erie or on the slopes of far Cerro Gordo because others had other interests at stake? Can one deny the bright vision of Blue and Gray because cynical ones hoped to profit or gain? The men of Las Guasimas had their eyes on honor. And many of us remember the vision which was before the men who were cut down in the Argonne wood. Honor to these dead. If we who live have failed to make material the substance of their dreams, so much the worse for us. The valiant dead sleep somewhere above the battle, above the ignoble mud along which the living stumble. Why Memorial Day, then? It is because we must, after the fond look backward, also turn and look the more resolutely forward. And that is what Abraham Lincoln said.



## Molotoff's Speech Awaited For Clue To Russian Policy

### Longwood Vote Bill Is Given Okey By Senate Measure Will Become Law Unless Vetoes By Governor Come

The Senate passed the House-approved bill, providing for a referendum on the abolishing of the local government, at a session of the upper house last night.

The controversial bill which opponents sought to kill in the Senate, now goes to the Governor for his signature or veto. It is expected to become law within two days without his signature.

The referendum, according to the provision of the bill, will be held on the second Tuesday in January and only voters who owned property prior to March of this year will be allowed to participate.

The measure previously had been introduced in the House, but it was vetoed by the Governor. It was then passed by the Senate.

Without Crawford, state news editor for the Associated Press explained the error as follows: "The House passed the bill and sent it to the Senate. If you are familiar with the Senate's procedure on local bills, you will understand how easy it is to make such an error. It really is a wonder we have not made more than reading clerk announce that the House has passed a series of local bills and reads them by number and by the name of the introducing member. The clerk reads only the number and the name of the bill, even their full title. As the bills are called out by number the (Continued on Page Three)

## Compromise On Tax Payments Is Given Okey

TALLAHASSEE, May 30. (AP)—Ninety-one members of the Florida Senate today approved a compromise measure on tax payments.

At once, House leaders who were meeting on Senate passage of two disputed House bills made a tentative plan by which the Senate would reduce the \$100,000,000 general appropriations bill.

The compromise was estimated to give the State Road Department several million dollars a year in the future, but under the two bills, would have gone to county commissions through the state for use on roads.

Money allocated to counties by the two bills—estimated to be \$100,000,000 or more over a two-year period—will be used first to pay off debts the counties created in building roads taken into the State Road Department.

There was no disagreement over this use of the money. The agreement that delayed action in the Senate for several weeks centered solely about the use of surplus when the debt of each county has been met.

Conferees asked that the disputed measures—House bills 801 and 802—be held in status until figures are available to show the result in each county of a tentative plan drawn up over the week-end.

The bills called for a dissenting vote. Several senators have expressed opposition and the measures have not been reported out by the Senate finance committee. Other senators have sought a vote on the proposals and Senator Horne, of Madison, moved from committee and brought to the floor. He was told of the compromise effort and asked to withhold his request temporarily.

Senate and House sub-committees conferring on the measure asked the State Road Department to show each senator and representative how the tentative compromise would affect his county.

Speaker Wood said there was a definite "meeting of minds" and all conferees said they felt an acceptable plan could be worked out well before midnight adjournment Friday night.

## Disclosure Of Soviet Attitude On British Overtures Is Also Anticipated

### Far East Border Fights Reported Japanese Expect New Vest Pocket War With Red Forces

BERLIN, May 30.—(AP)—Nazi authorities have disclosed today to have seized the palace of Archbishop Bismund Waitz, Catholic primate of Germany, removed the furniture and turned over the historic building to the S. S. (Black-shirted elite guard troops). The government contended the building was government property and had notified the Archbishop it would no longer permit him to use the palace.

Soviet Russia's relations with Japan and powers of western Europe occupied Europe's attention today.

Vyacheslav Molotoff, premier and foreign commissar of the Soviet Union, scheduled a speech tomorrow before the Supreme Soviet, Russia's parliament. It was believed he might disclose the immediate course of Russian policy and what action would be taken on the Soviet British overtures to get Russia into a British-French front.

Moscow was without confirmation of reports that fighting had broken out in the Far East between troops of Soviet Mongolia and Japanese forces in Manchoukuo.

The Japanese newspapers predicted another incident such as the Changdeung "vest pocket" (Continued on Page Three)

## No Immediate Reductions In WPA Expected

JACKSONVILLE, May 30.—(AP)—Rep. Schroeder, Florida WPA administrator, said yesterday he had obtained special authorization from the state in a new contract reduction to WPA work.

Schroeder, back from a week-end conference with national WPA officials at Washington, said he expected the principal reduction of 10 cents to be delayed until fall when private employment in the tourist industry, agricultural and other seasonal activities pick up.

The state administrator pointed out that unlike most states, Florida experienced a slump in employment in the summer between the tourist and harvesting seasons. He said Cal. Francis G. Harrington, national administrator, was disposed to view the Florida situation in a more sympathetic light.

Florida, he said, originally was scheduled for a one-third reduction in its rolls, or about 13,500 early in July along with other states. He made the trip to Washington to make a plea that the reduction in the state be delayed until fall.

Schroeder said it was likely there would be some workers dropped in July and further reductions made on a summer scale during the summer, but that the total would probably be much less than originally scheduled.

The reduction will be necessary, he explained, due to the proposed cut in relief funds. President Roosevelt has asked congress for a work relief appropriation for 1940 of \$1,500,000, two-thirds of actual expenditures during the fiscal year ending June 30.

Schroeder said Senators C. O. Andrews and Claude Pepper and others of the Florida congressional delegation agreed a one-third reduction in the state's work relief rolls at this time would be "unfortunate."

## Chicken Barbecue Is Planned To Aid In Building Of Scout Camp

### KIWANIS SPEAKER

A chicken barbecue, the profits of which will go for improvements and the purchase of materials for construction work at the Boy Scout camp at Silver Lake, will be held at the camp site the evening of June 8, under the auspices of the boys and girls committee of the Kiwanis Club.

Originally slated for June 1, the barbecue was postponed until June 8 to avoid conflict with activities scheduled for graduation week. Judge R. W. Ware, chairman of the committee, stated:

The reconstruction of the camp, according to club officials, was selected as the major project to be undertaken by the Kiwanis Club this year. With the help of various local contributors who have donated some of the materials needed for the work, and with the aid of the boys themselves and interested club members, the organization has started the reconstruction of the camp which has not been used for several years.

To date the work accomplished by the Kiwanians and members of Troops No. 1, 2, 30, and an other newly formed troop has included the construction of a \$400 swimming pier, the driving of a 25-foot shallow-point well, the official approval of the State Board of Health, also the moving of some buildings donated by the City and the County which have been dismantled and moved to the site.

Work yet to be done, and for which the proceeds of the barbecue (Continued on Page Three)

## Negro Held For Fatal Shooting Of His Wife

Hattie Whitaker, negro, died at the Fernald Lighthouse Memorial Hospital last night about 8:00 o'clock of injuries inflicted by a 28 caliber rifle which pierced her back.

Sheriff C. M. Hand is holding the woman's common law husband, Denmark Montgomery, in connection with the fatal shooting.

Deputy Sheriff Carl Williams, who with Deputy George Upchurch made the arrest, said he was told that the shooting followed a quarrel between the two. The officers were told the negro woman took a knife from the man and that he then ran into a room for his rifle and shot her in the back as she fled from the house.

The arrest of Montgomery made a total of four negroes held by Sheriff Hand on charges of murder. Sinclair Ash is awaiting trial for the alleged murder of an Altamonte Springs negro, Johnny Murray for the alleged slaying of Thomas Brown in Midway, and James Freeman for the fatal slaying several weeks ago of Elijah Reynolds in Rockledge. These negroes will be tried at the Fall term of the Circuit Court, which convenes next November.

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"He gradually lost altitude, and about 250 feet over the city he began spiraling downward. Suddenly, the ship dropped like a bomb."

## LOCAL WEATHER

Partly cloudy, local showers Wednesday and on the south and west coasts tonight.

**The Sanford Herald**  
 Published in 1909  
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**ROSLAND L. DEAN**  
 Editor  
 J. W. DEAN, Business Manager

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**Courage And Sacrifices**

This is National Memorial Day. That means that on this day the people of the United States pay tribute to those who lost their lives in all the wars in which we have engaged since the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

These men, as well as the many others who survived, all of whom answered their country's call in its hour of need, deserve well such tributes as are paid to them. It is no small thing to lay down the work and pleasure of civil life and march off to the uncertainties of the battlefield. But if it were not for the sacrifices which these men have made, we who have come after them would not be enjoying all the liberties and privileges which today we enjoy. By their willingness to serve their country, by their courage in meeting death on the field of battle, we today are a free nation, as well as the richest.

It is true that the sacrifices our soldiers made during the World War did not make the world safe for democracy, nor did they end wars. It may seem that these sacrifices were made in vain.

But that is only because we do not know what the alternative would have been. We do not know what the United States would have been like today if we had not gone to the aid of the French and British. We do not know what liberties we would have left if the Germans had won that war.

In honoring the memory of the brave men who died in previous battles, let us not forget that it does not take two to make a war. Wars can be forced upon us. No amount of neutrality legislation or sincere earnestness to avoid war on the part of the Chinese could have avoided the present hostilities in the Far East.

We do not know when such a war may again be forced upon us. If and when it is, the traditions which other Americans have established in all the wars throughout this country's history, traditions which spell courage, self-sacrifice and patriotism, will stand this country in good stead.

**Good Manners**

The Melbourne Times quotes from an article on "Your Table Manners", as follows: "Some idea of the importance of schooling oneself to speak only of pleasant things at table can be had by reflecting upon the disastrous effect upon a formal dinner party were either host or hostess to pour out an unvarnished account of the irritating happenings of the day. Can't you picture the dismay upon the faces of the less sophisticated guests... the strained smile of sympathy and indulgence upon others... and the sudden stop of easy-flowing conversation all around?"

The writer then goes on, according to the Times, to speak about the family table, which, of course, is tremendously more important than any formal one where "company manners" are in order.

"Every minute spent at the home table should be given over to the enjoyment of food and chatting about pleasant things," says the writer. "Especially in the house where there are growing children... encourage them to give the interesting highlights of their day; discourage any repetition of quarrels or troubles of school, complaining about duties or discipline under the home rule. A few years of this and you will have them half-trained for the role of good dinner guests and hosts later on."

The piece, as will be noticed, got back to the original theme, "how to act in company", but it touched upon one of the most important phases of the right sort of family life—behavior at the home table where usually three times a day the family gathers for meals and whatever sort of conversation the members of the family provide, the Times says.

"When they argue unpleasantly," the Times concludes, "when they whine or sulk, when they wear their worries on their faces or pour out their grievances in unhappy voices—but why conjure up the picture that is all too common in real life? Good manners prevail in too few homes. The 'good manners' we mean that are based upon consideration for the feelings of others."

**VERSE FOR TODAY**

**SURVIVAL OF THE GOOD:**  
 The righteous also shall hold on, in way, and he that hath clean hands shall be stronger and stronger.—Job 17:9.

**SPRING SONG**

(From The American Mercury)  
 To rhyme on wintry stave for me  
 But, oh, I wish that I might be  
 Translated in May's memory!

**That May, each year, might brief**

Of me and write with fragrant ink  
 In blue or starry white or pink  
 Some ball-like bud, some sly  
 Bird, proudly hailing sky and day,  
 Or some at that though not to say  
 "I'm here!"

**GATHABINE CONNELL**

From German newspapers  
 reported the work of the American  
 navy in rescuing the survivors of  
 the Squalus disaster.

The rules for learning how to  
 get along with people are listed  
 by Dr. D. W. Roberts, noted psy-  
 chologist, in "Learn to smile," ten  
 lessons. If you can learn to smile,  
 you can expect a multitude of sins,  
 says the author.

It is better to be dumb than  
 to be a fool, says the speaker of  
 the House of Commons. However, the  
 two are very apt to go together,  
 he adds, and a truly brilliant  
 man is being born.

They say there will be no war  
 in Europe any time soon because  
 the people of the nation are tired  
 of it. It does not seem like  
 it, however, when coal miners in  
 the Piedmont region about "Let  
 the guns rest" as Mussolini con-  
 sidered one of his typical warlike  
 speeches. Some times it looks as  
 if the people of Italy and Ger-  
 many really do want war.

We note with interest that Win-  
 ston Haven is holding a meeting to  
 elect Wister Haven to its own  
 citizens and property holders.  
 We didn't know that Wister Haven  
 was having that trouble, but we  
 have often thought that such a  
 meeting might be a good thing in  
 Sanford. Too many people, who  
 were sold on Sanford, also  
 wouldn't be here, have now  
 moved out of the city. They  
 ought to be re-elected somebody  
 who is able to do that job.

Here is a sermon which some-  
 one should be able to preach  
 about the crime of drink. A fa-  
 vorable home, laid, toiled to  
 the hills. He wrecks the house,  
 ruins his wife, cuts himself all  
 up, and ends by cutting off the  
 head of his six-month-old baby  
 with a butcher knife. In pre-  
 vious days, when the Temper-  
 ance League was active, we would  
 have heard a lot about that man.  
 He had no money, everyone will  
 say, "You had," and turn to the  
 next feature.

A railroad jury tries two young  
 boys for killing a negro who killed  
 a little brother when his auto-  
 mobile ran over the child. The  
 attorney, although he intro-  
 duced several or eight witnesses,  
 none of whom testified to the  
 facts, could not persuade the jury  
 that one of the boys who  
 fired the shot which  
 killed the negro. Negroes, as well  
 as whites, should be treated  
 alike. The jury should  
 have been instructed to  
 find the guilty party.

It is interesting to note that  
 the majority of the members of  
 the United States House of Rep-  
 resentatives have been elected  
 in the last several years.

**Quints First Visit Was Made To Toronto**

**CALLANDER, Ontario, May 30**—The Dionne Quintuplets have taken their first automobile ride for the first time in their five years of life—yesterday was the Quints' fifth birthday—the world's most famous babies left the confines of the DeFos Hospital to view the outside world. The exciting occasion was the trip to Toronto where they were presented in a Private Command Audience to King George and Queen Elizabeth.

Presentations to their Sovereigns, whose special wards they are, is the reason for the first journey from home and the important cause of their first automobile ride, as their first train ride and an initial view of Ontario's Capital where their affairs are handled as a matter of state.

The motor trip from the Callander Hospital was made in an early furnished by E. A. McLaughlin, president of General Motors of Canada, who sent the new Buick sedan of the same model new being used by the King and Queen. They rode in the same cars in Toronto where they were transported from the railway terminal to the Legislative Building for the Royal Address. The Guardsmen accompanied the Quintuplets, and will accompany them to Ottawa for the use of the automobiles for the next several years.

**SCHOOLS CARE ASKED**

**WASHINGTON, May 30**—(AP)—Congressional action yesterday directed that the Federal Bureau of Investigation be asked to investigate the possibility of establishing a national system of schools for the blind.

**County Would Handle Confiscated Property**

**TALLAHASSEE, May 30**—(AP)—The House chief and towns committees will introduce a bill in the House today to let county commissioners instead of the State Interventional Improvement Board handle sales of land confiscated under the Murphy act.

From sales at public auction the state would receive five percent of the proceeds and counties would get 95 percent for property not within a municipality or drainage district.

The city property the county would get 50 percent, the city, 48, and the state five percent. Drainage districts would get 10 percent of the sale of property on which they have liens.

**Huge Sum Of Foreign Capital Is Invested**

**WASHINGTON, May 30**—(AP)—The treasury disclosed yesterday that \$740,000,000 worth of foreign capital was invested in the United States for the first time in February, 1939, before the Federal government had announced its intention of suspending the use of the gold standard for the next several years.

**A SOLDIER'S IN MEMORIAM**



**BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON**

**BY HERBIE CAPRON**  
**WPA SERVICE UNIT**  
 WPA Service Unit... When the program is turned back to the states, the service of the critics will be more important than any formal one where "company manners" are in order.

As the water rose inch by inch every man watched a mark on the wall... The water was supposed to stop rising. More minutes, silence, save for an occasional gurgle. The air was getting a little stale.

**General Moseley** transmitted his retirement from active Army duty last September with a blacked-out New Deal was "threatening the peace" of the nation. Since then he has made several speeches assailing governmental policies and "sinister influences."

**Ancient Warrior Kings Are Compared With Dignified Modern Era Rulers**

**BY NEWTON GROVER**  
**WASHINGTON, May 30**—(AP)—All the predictions being taken to see that King George VI does not take any chance of being caught in a possible war now on his way in America show clearly how things have changed since the good old days when a king was king at all times he fought at the head of his troops.

It is no reflection on King George that he is kept far from any real danger zone. He is probably as brave personally as the best man, but his subjects would submit him to the risk of actually coming under fire of the enemy. Because the king is now kept behind a bullet-proof screen, he is not likely to be shot.

It is interesting to note that the majority of the members of the United States House of Representatives have been elected in the last several years.

**Dies Committee Is Accusing General Of "Jew-Baiting"**

**WASHINGTON, May 30**—(AP)—Follow officers of retired Major General George Van Horn Moseley, alleged leader of an anti-Semitic movement under investigation by the Dies Committee, say he had three outstanding characteristics as a high ranking Army man:

1. Great ability as an organizer.
2. Exceptional clarity of mind and body for a man in the sixties.
3. A tendency to strong convictions.

General Moseley transmitted his retirement from active Army duty last September with a blacked-out New Deal was "threatening the peace" of the nation. Since then he has made several speeches assailing governmental policies and "sinister influences."

He takes considerable pride in his physical fitness, enjoys the Army's social life, and is considered an excellent dancer. Moseley demonstrated his talents as an organizer during the World War as assistant chief of staff in the service of supply. He was given the Distinguished Service Medal for "great executive ability" in equipping and supplying the large numbers of American troops arriving and operating in France.

Initiative and personal bravery won him an Oak Leaf Cluster during the fighting in 1918 between Mexican federal troops and revolutionary forces across the border from El Paso, Texas. He passed through a field of heavy firing and arranged a conference between opposing Mexican commanders which resulted in the retirement of one of the belligerent groups and a cessation of fire which was endangering American lives in El Paso.

A native and still a resident of Evanston, Illinois, General Moseley has long been a friend of photographer General Charles G. Dawes, former vice president of the United States. He served as an aid to Dawes while the latter was director of the Budget back in 1921.

Moseley was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1909 and served for more than three years in the Philippines, taking part in several campaigns during the insurrection.

**Recall Ten-Year Old Story Of First Experimental Test Of Mومن Lung**

**By MORGAN M. BRATTY**  
**WASHINGTON, May 30**—(AP)—"O. K. men; down 50 feet." It was the base voice of blond Charles Bowers Mومن, lieutenant commander U. S. Navy, who was charged with diving operations over the sunken submarine Squalus.

With four companions, Mومن was risking his life and theirs—10 years ago—to discover the how and why of submarine disasters. The five experimenters were implicated in the bulk of an old sub in Chesapeake Bay with disaster conditions simulated to the nth degree.

"Crack your ears!" Mومن's voice sounded smothered. Each face went through mimicking contortions. Every man nodded.

"Cracking ears" is a diver's trick to avoid sudden fainting, possible death. It's a cross between an artificial belch and hiccup to equalize pressure within and without the body. Otherwise, the eustachian tube is compressed. The pain is unbearable.

Minutes passed. The men quirmed uncomfortably on their board scaffold, suspended within a foot of the ceiling of the S-4's motor room. The S-4 had gone down with all hands a short time before. It had been raised for experiments like this one.

At last there was a slight jar. "One hundred feet," said Mومن. "Now we'll find out what happens to men trapped in a submarine!"

Their first job was to observe how much life room a flooded submarine compartment contains at 100 feet down. Their other task was to test the new Mومن submarine escape lung.

The Navy was divided on the argument over life-room. The mathematicians figured there would be enough. The physicists didn't think so.

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Sanford is the Only Central Florida City Offering Rail, Highway, and Water Transportation

# The Sanford Herald

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

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1939

Established In 1908

NUMBER 238

## New Bank Will Be Opened In City On Friday

Florida State Bank Of Sanford Capitalized At \$50,000; Local Stockholders

## McNair Heads New Institution

Bank Is Located At Corner Of Park Avenue, First Street

A new bank in Sanford, owned by 60 local stockholders, and capitalized at \$50,000, with a surplus of \$10,000, will open Friday morning in the building formerly occupied by the Western Union at the corner of Park Avenue and First Street.

Sanford's newest financial institution will be known as the Florida State Bank of Sanford, chartered under the laws of Florida and a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation which insures all deposits up to \$5,000.

The president of the new bank is M. O. McNair, former liquidator of the First National Bank, who in an interview with The Herald today said: "This bank has been organized by and for the residents of Sanford and Seminole County and will be locally managed. Our records show more than 60 stockholders, members of Sanford or its immediate vicinity. We believe this bank can be of real assistance in helping the development of the community and we expect to be very active in local banking matters."

## Three Local Bills Passed In Session Of Florida House

The Florida House of Representatives passed a bill last night cancelling the 1939 State and County taxes against the sale in the bank of the estate of Melville Avenue and First Street which the city acquired as a site for the proposed Seminole County hospital.

## War Dead Honored On Memorial Day

Honoring Seminole County's war dead, a committee from the American Legion Auxiliary and the Campbell-Losing post of the American Legion placed flowers and American flags on the graves of veterans on Memorial Day yesterday.

## ENTOMBED MINER RESCUED



While this crew of weary rescue workers rested, another blasted through solid rock in a mountain near Shenandoah, Pa., to save Robert Galligan, 35, a bootleg coal miner trapped in a abandoned mine. Galligan tapped out signals to indicate he was alive.

## Himpler and MacMillan Address Kiwanis On Aims Of Organization

Mr. Himpler, president of the Kiwanis Club, and Mr. MacMillan, president of the Kiwanis Club of Sanford, addressed the Kiwanis Club at their regular Wednesday luncheon, where they had gathered to hear Mr. Himpler's Memorial Day talk and a report of the activities of the sixth division given by Lt. Governor James P. MacMillan of Cocoa, who stated that three clubs in this district are now rated in the top ten clubs in the state in attendance and other graded activities.

## 40 Students Are Injured In Ohio School Explosion

An explosion today blew out the wall of a two-story frame schoolhouse in suburban Barberton, injuring between 30 and 40 children.

## Second Typhoid Shots Will Be Given Friday

More than 1100 persons in Sanford and Seminole County have received inoculations against typhoid fever in a precautionary campaign launched by the Welfare Board and the Seminole County Medical Society after five cases of the disease was reported.

## Wilcox Is Treated At Florida Sanatorium

Patrolman Robert Wilcox, who suffered a stroke several weeks ago, was taken yesterday to the Florida Sanatorium in Orlando for a day's treatment. He will return to his home late this afternoon.

## Bill For More New Revenues State Senator Meets Defeat Wood Declares

Proposal Would Have Made Seminole County 44th Senatorial District In Florida

A movement which would have given Seminole County its own State senator and the southern section of the state a greater representation was defeated at the capital last night by a coalition of North and West Florida members.

The proposal of Senator Hodges which would have created eight new senatorial districts was defeated 29 to 6. Senator J. J. Parrish who now represents Seminole and Brevard counties in the 37th district, was among those who voted for the re-appointment. Seminole would have been the 44th district.

Sponsors of the proposal told the Senate that the constitution required the Legislature to reapportion the Senatorial districts and pointed out that this was not done in 1935 when due.

The plan would create eight new Senatorial districts—all but one of them in the southern part of the state—in addition to the present 22.

It was sponsored by Senator Hodges of Tallahassee, whose district embraces the State Capitol less than a score of miles from the Georgia line.

The plan was embodied in a proposed amendment to the constitution, to be made effective, such an amendment requires approval of the Legislature and ratification in the 1940 general election.

The last reapportionment was voted by the 1925 Legislature in obedience to the 1924 constitution directing that the districts be distributed as nearly as possible according to population.

The 1934 law created six new districts, all in the peninsula part of Florida.

## City News Briefs

Fred Cleburn Bradford and Mary Lee Fry were married in the office of Judge E. W. Ware Monday.

The weekly meeting of the Woodmen of the World was held in the Woodmen Hall last night with Consul Commander J. P. McClelland presiding.

The regular meeting of the Lions Club has been dispensed with for tonight because of the scheduled Junior League baseball game between the Yankees and the Pirates. The decisive game in the final series will be played under the floodlights at the Municipal Athletic Field.

Capt. Constantine de Wolke will continue his series of discourses on the European situation at the Parish House of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church tonight at 8:00 o'clock. The weekly session was postponed from Tuesday night because of the baseball game here.

Teachers' examinations will be held in the office of School Superintendent T. W. Lawton tomorrow morning beginning at 8:00 o'clock. Mr. Lawton also pointed out that a new law requires all teachers making applications for certificates to take an examination on the United States Constitution. This examination, he said, will be given Saturday at 10 P. M.

Leo P. Calhoun, local insurance salesman, who was seriously injured in an automobile crash in Daytona Beach three weeks ago is reported improving. Calhoun suffered a slight stroke Monday morning. Dr. Frank Gray, who is attending the injured youth while he is convalescing at his home in Orlando, said that Calhoun was much better last night.

Glenn Brown, Orlando head coach, and his coaching staff were in Sanford yesterday afternoon after local police officers had recovered his 1934 Buick sedan which was lost between Sanford and Orlando on Sunday night. The car was found by a police officer, DeLoach.

Sanford's Commercial Association, holding their annual convention here, elected August Burrill of Ft. Lauderdale president and Fred W. Cleary of Clear Lake, Cal., secretary.

The convention of the Florida State Commercial Association, held in Sanford, Fla., today.

## Latest Anglo-French Efforts Are Rejected In Molotoff's Speech

A LIGHT FOR MR. MORGENTHAU



Appearing before the House Ways and Means Committee, in Washington, to urge repeal of "business irritant" taxes, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., takes time out for a smoke. W. Hanes, undersecretary of the treasury, right, gives him a light.

## Senate Votes To Abolish State's Ad Valorem Tax

Sponsors Say Proposal Would Not Materially Affect Revenues

TALLAHASSEE, May 31.—(AP)—The Senate voted yesterday to abolish Florida's State tax on real estate.

A resolution sponsored by Senator Rose of Orlando was approved 24 to 10 and was sent to the House.

The present levy is three and five-eighths mills. Of this, one mill for the county schools is required by the Constitution and can be stricken only by a vote of the people.

If the House agrees, the proposed constitutional amendment will be voted on at the November, 1940, general election.

It was the fourth time in as many legislative sessions that the Senate had approved such a resolution. Each time it went through just before the session's end and was lost in the last minute rush of House business.

Sponsors of the proposal the time argued it would not materially affect the State's revenue—which is only about \$1,200,000 a year out of more than \$3,000,000 actually collected last year.

Senator Gillis of DeFuniak Springs said it would cure a long-standing situation arising when each county sought to reduce its valuation for county purposes so as to show a smaller total on which the State millage would be assessed.

Gillis denied that the ad valorem system is outmoded and said: "It has been sabotaged."

Senator Holland of Bartow pointed out that the schools "get a bad break" from continued reduction of assessments because their total millage is limited by the Constitution.

The proposed change was called "a very dangerous step" by Senator Hiney of Live Oak, who argued forest lands should pay the State to help support park and reforestation work.

Another objector, Senator Horne of Madison, said the revenue this loss would have to be replaced in some way and added: "This is an effort sooner or later to take the State's money."

## War Dead Honored On Memorial Day

Honoring Seminole County's war dead, a committee from the American Legion Auxiliary and the Campbell-Losing post of the American Legion placed flowers and American flags on the graves of veterans on Memorial Day yesterday.

In observance of the day, flags were placed along Sanford streets. Assisting Mrs. F. E. Koumilitat in decorating the veteran's graves in the Sanford cemetery were Guy Stafford and Fred Bely, Miss Jeannette Laing and Mrs. T. L. Sullivan were in charge of decorating veterans' graves in the rural cemeteries. Flowers were donated by W. E. Kirkhoff, Mrs. Leslie Went was in charge of placing the wreaths on the two monuments in the city.

## Soviet Premier Says Reciprocity In Latest Offers By Britain Was Modified

## New Nazi Talks Are Intimated

## Germany, Italy Meanwhile Proudly Tell Of Roles In Spain

By Associated Press

Russia today rejected the British-French efforts to build "peace front" as not going far enough, especially where Baltic states are concerned, and intimated that trade negotiations with Germany may soon be resumed.

Premier-Foreign Minister Molotoff told the Supreme Soviet (parliament) the latest offers showed the principle of reciprocity has been accepted but "modified by many clauses so that it may be only formal."

He described the offer as insufficient and ineffective and said "it is impossible to think now whether they really want to end aggression."

Meanwhile Germany and Italy proudly today to the parts they played in help Generalissimo Franco win the Spanish Civil war.

A jubilant welcome was given several thousand German soldiers returning from service with the nationalist forces in Spain as they sailed into Hamburg harbor to be greeted by Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt.

Members of the Condor Legion and German newspapers disclosed the Nazi arrival entered the conflict as early as July, 1936.

In Italy, Premier Mussolini's newspaper Il Popolo D'Italia said Italy had intervened the week after the war started.

A non-aggression pact was signed by Germany and Denmark which promised to refrain from attacks on one another.

Progress in negotiations for a British-French-Soviet pact was expected to be discussed in Moscow by Premier-Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotoff in a speech before the Supreme Soviet, Russia's parliament.

General Francisco Franco expressed the desire before thousands of his nationalist followers yesterday that Spain "the strong one" will be able to assure "peace."

"I want Spain to become a fortress, but I do not want her to become a fortress to plunge herself into any adventures," he asserted after 11,000 women Falangists (Fascists) in blue and red uniforms conducted a victory parade. The women marchers were viewed by 50,000 persons, including high officials, foreign representatives and the German, Italian, Portuguese and other envoys.

## "Founders' Day" To Be Observed By Methodists

Ordered by the Florida Conference, the Methodist Church here is planning to observe "Founders' Day" next Sunday at 11:00 o'clock service. The "observance" is to commemorate the founding of the church in Sanford and to honor the names of those who organized it.

Arrangements have been made with State government officials to place in the State Archives the history of all the Methodist churches in Florida. This is to be done in the case of the history of the Sanford church as soon as it is completed.

At the service next Sunday, there will be read the leading facts of the Sanford Methodist church history and attention will be called to some interesting items of the history of the denomination. The pastor's brief address and the music are being planned to be appropriate to the occasion.

Special arrangements will be made for seating the "old members" and "charter members" of those who have been interested in the church in the years per-000 Italian fighters in the Spanish Civil war.

## LOCAL WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, local showers.