



**The Sanford Herald**

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**HOLLAND L. DEAN**  
Editor  
**GORDON DRAKE**—Business Manager.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1934

Congress has decided to make Major General Poulson the "fall guy" of the air mail fiasco.

If this hot weather continues much longer, we hope someone knocks us cold.

General Sherrill suggests that we take islands from our former Allies in settlement of the war debts. What? More Cubas and Philippines?

Florida "center": Sanford, city; Phakos, tomatoes; Graceville, watermelons; Monticello, peaches. Dare you to try and name the political center—Tampa, Titusville?

President Roosevelt's daughter is getting a divorce from her husband, a man she has lost interest in him. Or not? Some of his principles are in default.

Havana rejoiced when America signed an agreement not to interfere any more in Cuba's internal political affairs. We have a bunch they may be begging for intervention before they get through with it.

John Garner says he is just a "perfect nobody" since he was made vice president. Well, even though my husband belongs to the ranks of the unemployed, at least he hasn't had to go on the relief rolls.

Not all Florida newspapers are supporting Claude Pepper in his race for the United States Senate. "The Pepper Printing Company favors Trammell, we gather from its publication, the Gainesville Sun," writes Phil Harvey in the Tampa Tribune.

Even a blind girl can enjoy the ecstasies of love at first sight. At least this is the position of Mrs. Jerry Cloud of New York, and she will stick to it. Mrs. Cloud, blind girl, married her husband Saturday, met him at a dance two months ago. "She danced devinely," her husband says, and both knew at once they were meant for each other. It was simply a case, the blind girl says, of love at first sight.

Newspaper advertising is the strong right arm of business. American business supremacy is the result of fine ideals, energy and printer's ink. Advertising is the twin of salesmanship. Never are they separated. Every business, profession or vocation uses them in some form. The mainspring of all business is advertising—and printing is the voice that carries the message to its market. Clermont Press. It pays to advertise.

There is a lot of liquor running from Miami to New York since the hard stuff became legal. The licensed dealers in Gotham, some of them, find that it pays to use a little bootleg whisky now and then. They depict it into a bottle that carries part of a government stamp—Miami Post Prohibition. It doesn't make all people sober, and repeat it didn't get rid of bootlegging. It takes something more than Congress to make people sober.

"Few newspapers failed to print more pictures, more words, more stories as to the winner, in connection with the heavyweight prize fight. Carnera, more than were printed on any other subject," writes Arthur Brisbane, who adds, "the meeting between two heavy, dull prize fighters, interests more Americans than yesterday's meeting between Mussolini and Hitler."

All of which reminds us, that there are many Sanford families who have not yet learned to trade at home. Mail order catalogs and out of town businesses probably obtain as much trade from local consumers as local concerns which contribute to the town's prosperity. Just why nobody seems to know. It may be a habit. At any rate, trade at home. Help make Sanford grow.

**What Congress Did**

For the next few days the newspapers and magazines of the country will teem with vigorous comments on the achievements of the Seventy-Third Congressional session just closed. Undoubtedly the consensus of opinion will attribute to it the greatest amount of and the most far-reaching legislation of any session in many years. For actual laws passed, for the intense political significance of its legislation, this Congress is probably without an equal.

But when the history of the era through which we are now passing is written, the record of the Seventy-Third Congress will be notable not for what was accomplished by Congress itself, but for what it permitted the Administration to accomplish. The Seventy-Third session will occupy an important place among the pages of our political history not for what it did, but for what it allowed the President to do. Its outstanding achievement was the abdication of its own prerogatives.

Space does not permit a complete resume of this transfer of power from the legislative to the executive branch of our government. But the monetary and tariff laws will suffice to illustrate the point. The Constitution gave to the Congress the power to "coin money and to regulate the value thereof" as well as to "lay and collect taxes, duties, imposts and excises . . . and to regulate commerce with foreign nations." The Seventy-Third Congress did not itself regulate the value of our money; it gave to the President the power to fix the value of money within 50 percent limitations. This Congress did not itself raise or lower tariffs; it assigned to the President this enormous task.

Other powers formerly enjoyed by Congress, but now assigned to the Administration include the power to purchase silver in the open market until the white metal constitutes 26 percent of our monetary reserves; the power to appropriate public funds as it sees fit up to approximately seven billion dollars for purposes of relief and business recovery; the power to fix prices of farm and factory output and to control, down to the minutest detail, farm production and marketing conditions; the power to regulate and control the stock exchanges of the country and, to a large extent, credit conditions; to prohibit export sales of domestic munitions; and many other minor measures of a similar nature.

There can be no doubt that the country generally approves this transfer of power from Congress to the Executive. The people had become overwhelmingly disgusted with the inefficiency and ineptitude of Congressional attempts to get anything done during the first three or four years of the depression. Haggling over emergency measures, filibusters to prevent needed legislation, were the outstanding characteristics of these early attempts. Confident of its own inability to deal with any important situation, Congress with the whole-hearted approval of the public decided to let somebody else do it.

That the President will do the things which are necessary to overcome the depression and promote a wider enjoyment of the natural wealth of this nation is the confident hope of everybody. That he will not abuse the powers and privileges which Congress has conferred upon him is widely conceded. That he will be infinitely more successful than Congress would have been if it had undertaken to solve these various problems for itself, can hardly be denied.

But that the policy of transferring Congressional powers from the legislative to the executive branch of our government constitutes an almost revolutionary change in our American system; that his change is one which is bound to modify many of our Democratic principles, to lead to a more strongly centralized and bureaucratic government, and to curtail the individual rights both of states and citizens; and that its ultimate success depends entirely upon whom the executive happens to be, producing disastrous results should a tyrant ever become president, are equally true.

It can be argued that the plan is for the duration of the emergency only. This is the position we like to take. A depression, a catastrophe, an emergency of any kind always makes permissible many things which ordinarily could not be countenanced. It is one of the beauties of our form of government that it is sufficiently flexible to be strong in times of stress and yet Democratic under ordinary conditions. As time goes on and more normal conditions return, we have no doubt that Congress by the people will reassess itself.

**Buy Southern**

The Southeastern Council, whose governing committee includes 600 leaders from business and industrial circles throughout the Southeast, has decided what is wrong with the South . . . and there is something wrong with the South, speaking financially.

The researches conducted by this committee over a period of the last three years have led to the following conclusions:

(1) There is an excessive importation of goods and commodities from outside the South.

(2) The habit has been formed among consumers of the South to buy things from other sections of the country which can and should be produced at home.

(3) The South, speaking generally, "enjoys" an obsolete agricultural system, confining its soils largely to the production of a single crop.

"The remedy for this condition," says the chairman of the southeastern Council, "lies within the hands of the Southern people. The South holds within its own borders and under its own control the master key to complete recovery. It is to produce, buy and consume our own products as a southward policy."

"In accordance with this policy," he continues, "the southeastern council proposes: (a) to commend to the Southern people Southern products of proven merit; (b) to give recognition to corporations and institutions which appreciate the fact that the Southern people are valuable customers; (c) to commend those who—as a matter of good business and sound national policy—give their cooperation in rebuilding the now practically lost purchasing power of the Southern people."

All of which reminds us, that there are many Sanford families who have not yet learned to trade at home. Mail order catalogs and out of town businesses probably obtain as much trade from local consumers as local concerns which contribute to the town's prosperity. Just why nobody seems to know. It may be a habit. At any rate, trade at home. Help make Sanford grow.

**THE FULL LIFE**  
BY MARLEN PEW

"What do you mean, the full life? Full of what? Hard living is the only full life that most of 'em want."

There was contempt in the voice of the demon reporter, but the editorial writer's patient and comprehending eye remained calm. "I don't if you could understand, we'll drop it," he said. D. R. was not to be so easily shamed aside. "I concur the intellectual superiority of the train department of this grand old rig," he said, "but don't overlook that I am one of the gentry to your mill. I know a fact when I see one. If your 'full life' has any factual sense, lay it down and tell me. What do you mean?"

The youth who covers the labor beat at this point stepped into the ring with: "There's just a fracture of Billy Sunday in your scope. I take it. When folks begin to get sick because of empty stomachs, you start playing softie on the pipe organ. Bellies come even before souls my friend, and it only to wonder where their next meal is coming from. It's a man's life is calculated to bring much comfort to the greedy stuffed shirts that pulled this party in 1929. I grant that there's a deal of sordid stuff in the city and vast soul impoverishment, but the answer lies in education. He and his sons chopped wood all winter. It was less ideal for the women, I must say, and yet they had more sound pleasure than those who spend their movies and bars fence gossip. At least, I remember that they had time for fancy needle work, socials, fancy baking, reading and to love their children. Even if contending that the current depression is not a major tragedy, and something to fight off, if it were a devouring monster, I have written for this paper, and now I assert, that if we fail to find employment for the idle, or succor the poor by every known means our revered political structures will fall, and it should fail if it does not earn a cure for widespread idleness, poverty and wantonness. That is obvious, but I now am talking of a condition which unites disordered economies—namely our empty lives."

"Naturally," he went on, "we can't turn the clock back and we can't compare our urban industrial civilization with the agricultural life of the past. But it seems to me that as a nation we'd be well advised to plan for a general social readjustment. It would be possible to return wholesome living conditions to millions that are now crowded in city slums and equally unnatural settlements of closely packed houses. In our father's day there was a song about how Uncle Sam's rich enough to give us all a farm and that is literally true now. Density of population in U. S. is only 41 per square mile—we are not to mention millions of acres of waste land around every city and town! Therefore, a real reason for cities to grow is the accessibility to profitable pursuits—but rapid transportation has beaten in a frenzy and will be improved as needed. The country house today may have all of the conveniences

young beeves were fat for the daughter, spring and summer eggs and butter were put down, a dozen kinds of vegetables were in cans or in barrels or sand boxes in the root cellar, and the pantry shelves were lined with hundreds of cans of preserved fruit, jellies and butter. A couple of turkeys awaited the holiday axe. There were barrels of flour, cans of syrup, bags of dried corn, and seeds of all descriptions.

of the city apartment—gas, electric light, plumbing, radiated heat, and at comparable cost.

"You have asked for my blue print. The answer is a movement back to the land, to resume insofar as is possible the wholesome home life that that was known by our parents. I believe it is a possibility for perhaps two or even five million families. As industry depends in large part upon human hands it is safe to follow, so that the future would see less crowding of mills and factories in dense cities merely to accommodate railroads and shipping, recklessness of what it means to working people. And, as I have said, the general transportation will supply any reasonable need. Retail trade will always follow the movements of the consumer."

"My ideal home unit is a house on a patch of land, from one to five acres, and intensive farming of that soil, the family to realize some sense of security by raising the rank and file of factory people we like it, too. I don't believe that the Jones girl would have killed herself this morning, if she had had a rooshuck to run away from the swarming June bug, or a pony to pick, Jersey calf to feed, or a new dress to make. I tell you there is life in such things, as compared with the death of idleness, uselessness, city boredom."

"Why don't you write that down for the paper?" asked the D. R. "I'll tell you why—the circulation department would kick. We'd lose half of our circulation, because these city girls would resent it as a slam on the old town. They like the slime, the stink, the sweat of the place because most of them were born in it. Also, who wants to travel ten miles to get work or to a movie? No, they won't take it."

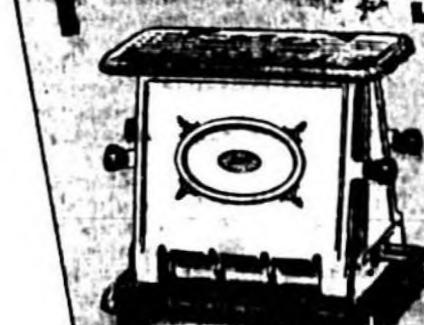
"Whereupon some shock their heads vertically and others horizontally, and all retired for the mestemian night."

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Cor. 2nd and Sanford  
"Sanford's Only Home-Owned Feed Store"  
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Whether you're real or imaginary, make a favorable impression for the wearer. By keeping our wardrobe in fine fettle all the time will bring out one more likable quality in yourself. Seminole Cleaning is not only free of "cleaner's odor" but eliminates the body odors and marks that are inevitable in the summer months.

**SEMINOLE DRY CLEANERS**

211 W. First St., Sanford, Fla.

# Social And Personal Activities

MARGARET PETERS, Society Editor

Telephone: Office 144

## Social Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
The Co-Ed Class of the First Methodist Church will meet at the home of Miss Katherine Tillis at 8:00 o'clock.

**WEDNESDAY**  
A reunion of the Class of 1932 of Seminole High School will take place at 7:30 P. M. at San Lando Springs. See Mrs. Gladys Williams for arrangements.

A board meeting of the Garden Club of Sanford will take place at 9:30 A. M. at the home of Mrs. R. J. Holly, East Seventh Street.

The T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist Church will have a business and social meeting at 8:30 P. M. at the church annex with Mrs. C. E. Benton and Mrs. H. Cumming as hostesses.

**THURSDAY**  
Regular meeting of Seminole Chapter No. 2, Order of Eastern Star, will be held at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 o'clock.

The Congregational Friendship League will be entertained by Mr. George C. Haile at her home on West First Street. Members are asked to bring their sewing.

**FRIDAY**  
The Phi Alpha Kappa sorority will sponsor a "girl break" dance from 8:00 P. M. to midnight at the City Hall.

A special meeting of the board of managers of the Woman's Club of Sanford will take place at 10:00 A. M. at the club house.

The aster is a composite flower; the blossom is made up of clusters of small blossoms, organized into groups, so they may be a greater attraction to bees.

## Miss Hagan Is Honor Guest At Bridge Party

Miss Leontine Hagan, whose marriage to Gordon Cherry of Miami will take place the latter part of the month, was honor guest at an afternoon bridge party given Saturday by her cousins, Miss Lucille Beigle, Mrs. L. V. Rhodes, and Miss Dorothy Dutton at their home in Deland.

Those attending from here were Miss Leontine Hagan, honor guest; Mrs. Hamilton Fisher, Mrs. Byron Stevens, Mrs. L. V. Rhodes, Mrs. Robert Hagan, and Miss Garnita Barber.

## Typewriters Adding Machines

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STEVE'S PLACE

## The ACCOMMODATION SHOP Dress Making—Slip Covers— Buttons—Button Holers Drapery PLEATING HEMSTITCHING Velvet, Velveteen And Batistes 114 W. Main. Mrs. Mary Strong

## Special Summer RATES At The

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Cool—Clean—Rooms

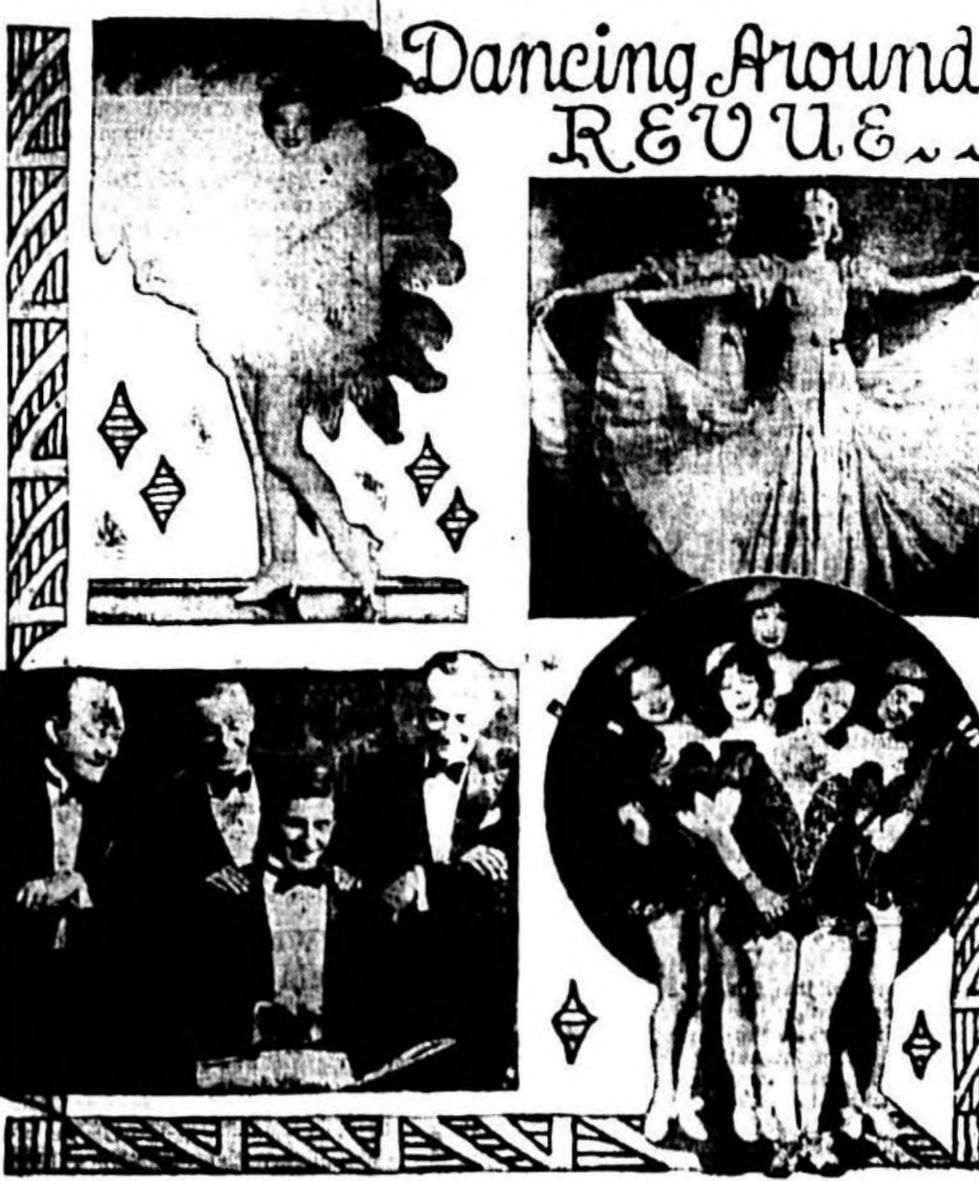
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And First Street  
(This ad paid for by Friends of Claude Pepper)

AT MILANE WEDNESDAY

# Dancing Around REVUE



Enthusiastically described as a "pageant of lovely girls, rhythm music and hot-cha dancing," one of the snappiest revues of the season, Dancing Around, opens a one-day run at the Milane tomorrow.

Featured is Janis Andre, billed as "the beautiful dancing, fan diva," or a "symphony of fans." Certainly, Janis is a fan dancer, but not merely "just a fan dancer," for her Indian fancy will linger long in the memory of those Milane clients who are fortunate enough to see her.

Competing with Janis Andre for front row honors in Dancing Around are the "Four Bars of Harmony," known as "Radio's Favorite Quartet." They are pictures on the lower left, below the lady of the fan.

Then there will be the "Flaming Girls," Althea and Frances, smiling at you from the upper right. Other featured performers will be Bert Dexter, the poet man with the articulated feet, Rosalie Longton, Eva Marlowe, the personality girl, and Emmie Powers and the "Broadway soubrette," a stage hand that will set even the most abstinent foot a-tap.

Completing the cast are the "Dancing Around Girls," a chorus of lovely girls in their scanty

On the screen will be Richard Dix and Irene Dunn in "The Ringer."

Peter Thornton and Joe Meischel, Mrs. and Mr. William Walter, Mr. & Mrs. Walter, Mr. & Mrs. John Maloney, Mr. & Mrs. Charles and their daughters in law.

H. C. Levy left this morning by train for Savannah, Ga., where he and Walter and Leon made for Savannah, Ga., where he and Walter and Leon will spend some time with his son Monroe.

Friends of Mrs. J. S. Donkle will be glad to learn that she is improving at the home of her daughter in Jacksonville from an operation performed in that city recently.

Mrs. Robert Meriwether, Mrs. Francis E. Bolt, and Miss Martha Fox attended graduation exercises at Southeast High School in Daytona Beach Friday night.

Mrs. Don McDonald and daughter, Miss Martha McDonald, left Friday by train for Rockford Springs, N. Y., where they will spend the next three months with relatives.

Herman E. Morris left Monday for Camp Watson near Daytona Springs where he will have charge of the camp this summer. He was accompanied by 40 boys and stated that "visitors" day will be elected every Thursday.

Mrs. A. E. Dabney, Mr. L. E. Estridge and daughter, Miss Lucille Estridge and guest, Miss Louise Ryck of Orlando, will spend Saturday at Daytona Beach with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Estridge, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stinson spent the weekend at Camp Watson near Deltona.

Mrs. J. O. Adams and children, Martha and John Adams, Jr., have gone to Williston where they will visit relatives and friends for about 10 days.

Phil Alpha Kappa "GIRL-BREAK" DANCE Friday, June 22 City Hall. 40c

Charleston Excursions \$12.00

Take Your Car—Very low rates when accompanied

CLYDE-MALLORY LINES

Pier 1, Ft. of Liberty St. Phone 6-3450, Jacksonville or authorized Tourist Agents.

Low ROUND TRIP fare to NEW YORK from JACKSONVILLE

Sailings: Wednesdays at 4 P. M. for New York direct. Also Fridays and Sundays at 5 P. M. calling for a few hours at Charleston en route.

Only DIRECT ALL-WATER ROUTE

Lowest, largest and most magnificient steamers between the South and North.

Travel North via the cool sea route...at greatly reduced round trip rates. Enjoy an invigorating, healthful ocean voyage on big modern liners with deck sports, dancing, radio, etc. Excellent service and delicious meals. It's the enjoyable and the economic way to go.

Through Tickets to Boston and all Northern Points.

Charleston Excursions \$12.00

Normal extra charge for superior accommodations.

The MILANE

Featuring The Beautiful

Janis Andre

Feminine Form Divine

In—

A Symphony Of Fans

Daring—Amazing—Sensational

8—Vaudeville Acts—8

Stage Band

On The Screen

RICHARD DIX "Stingaree"

Irene Dunn Stage Shows 3:30, 7 & 9

Admission 10-40

## Troops Called Out To Guard Against North Dakota Riots

(Continued From Page One)  
vent any persons from entering the quarters.

Langer, noted for his frequent use of national guardmen to enforce several injunctions and injunctions, said he would use "force" if necessary to retain his office.

In a verdict returned Sunday after more than an hour of deliberation by a federal court jury, Governor Langer and four associates were convicted of conspiring to obstruct operation of congressional relief legislation by soliciting funds from workers paid with federal relief funds.

## Local FERA To Change Time Of Paying Workers

(Continued from page one)  
added.

Those living in Lake Mary will meet at Post Office each Wednesday at 10:00 A. M.

Those living in Longwood will meet at Garage each Wednesday at 10:00 A. M.

Those living in Altamonte will meet at Vinton store each Wednesday at 11:00 A. M.

Those living in Ocoee will meet at City Hall each Wednesday at 11:00 A. M.

Those living in Chuluota will meet at Filling Station each Wednesday at 12:00 noon.

Those living in Geneva will meet at Post Office each Wednesday at 12:00 P. M.

Those living in Sanford and Georgette will meet at First Street in Sanford each Thursday at 10:00 A. M.

Those living in Melrose will meet at Hinckley Store each Thursday at 10:00 A. M.

Those living in Goldsboro will meet at 14th Street and Railroad each Thursday at 2:30 P. M.

Those living in Monte Corner will meet each Thursday at the corner at 3:30 P. M.

Samuel L. Landis said "he will naturally not be able to meet at the point designated above, but will continue working on his project and special arrangements will be made for him to receive his new destination ticket."

All workers are requested to refer to the "Sanford Herald" for the pay schedule which will be made public by the local paper either Friday or Saturday of each week, Mr. Landis said in conclusion.

## VESSELS ORDERED SOLD

MIAMI, June 19.—API Sels of the Sun Wolf and other vessels of L. E. Landis and M. J. Pender, doing business in the independent fishing industry of Florida, were yesterday granted a federal court injunction to prevent the Federal Maritime Commission from proceeding against them in the western market because of the sale of the M. J. Landis and the M. J. Landis II.

Landis and his wife, Dorothy, and son, John Landis, Jr., are engaged in the fishing industry and have been granted a injunction by the U. S. District Court.

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## SOL BLOOM GETS 'DRESSING DOWN' FROM JOHNSON

**Representative Didn't Like Way Employees In NRA Office Acted**

WASHINGTON, June 19.—A visit which Representative Sol Bloom, New York Democrat, and Representative Beedy, Maine Republican, paid to the Commerce Department Building the other day has stirred another tempest in the NRA teapot. Mr. Bloom has received a "dressing down" from the

General Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of the NRA, and he probably will take the whole row to the floor of the House.

Mr. Bloom made public a letter from the General, which began: "I am informed you entered the mail division of the NRA recently and proceeded nobly to reprimand various employees for permitting 'smoking-idling,' threatening to make a speech about it in Congress to 'wipe out the whole of the NRA.'"

The letter continued with the statement that the General permitted smoking by NRA employees during working hours, and added: "I regard your action in the matter as discourteous to me and unwarranted. It is not your business to discipline or reprimand an executive organization. If you have any complaints to make about employees here the place to make it is to me, and my door is always open to congressmen."

Mr. Bloom said he had gone to the Commerce Building on Saturday to consult the expert division. He got lost in the immense building, and an information bureau sent him to a certain room, which turned out to be the mail division of the NRA.

"I found no one working—but everybody smoking and talking," he said. "I tried to find out where I was and how to get to where I wanted to go. They didn't know anything and I got instant reply: 'About that time Representative Beedy came in. He was misdirected to the same room. We stood there looking at those people smoking and talking—and getting madder and madder because we couldn't get a civil answer.'

"Finally, I said, 'Unless I can get some intelligent answer I'm going to make a speech and blow the whole thing out of the water.' I got action. I was directed to a lady who was courteous, but who couldn't tell me where I wanted to go. I finally had to call Secretary Roger's office."

Mr. Beedy corroborated Mr. Bloom's version of the affair.

## 73rd Session Notable For Its Varied Activities

(Continued from page one) the Copeland pure food measure. Nevertheless, the securities market's measure was enacted, but the Copeland bill was forgotten, while the Wagner measure furnished a battle for the closing days of the session which saw it whittled down to a shadow of its original robust self.

One of the first jobs that the President assigned to Congress was that of monetary reform. After months of agitation for inflation and the discouraging results of the original gold buying program, the Chief Executive asked Congress for authority to proceed in other directions.

As a result, the treasury took title to all the nation's monetary gold, including that held by the federal reserve banks; the legal gold equivalent of one dollar was reduced by 40 percent. Gold was withdrawn entirely from circulation except for payment of foreign trade balances, the nation was placed upon what the treasury's experts described as "an international gold billion basis."

From the profit accruing to the treasury when the gold content of the dollar was reduced, there was created a \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund, recently put to the task of keeping foreign exchange quotations at the level desired by the Administration.

The session closed, too, saw the enactment of monetary legislation that harked back to the silver campaigns of William Jennings Bryan. At the urging of the silver inflationists and senators from the states producing that metal, the President agreed to passage of a measure, stating it to be a national policy that one quarter of the treasury's metallic monetary reserves be maintained in silver.

When in the market for SILVER STAIN or TUNG OIL PAINT let us quote you prices. Stanley-Rogers Hardware Co.

PORCELAIN lined refrigerator; automatic Rhud hot water heater; gas stove. All in good condition. Phone 350-J.

26—Miscellaneous For Sale

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Automobile glass put in white you want. "You break 'em — we fix 'em."

SNOW'S PAINT & GLASS CO.

Phone 382

24 Park Ave.

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# The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1934

Member Associated Press

THE WEATHER  
Generally fair tonight and  
Thursday.

## CITY DONATES 20-ACRE TRACT FOR MARKET

### Part of Alex French Property At 13th Street Deeded To Marketing Board

The northwestern corner of the Alex V. French properties at Thirteenth Street and French Avenue, comprising 20 acres, was offered to the State Marketing Board this afternoon by the City of Sanford as a site for the proposed \$75,000 Florida State Farmers' Wholesale Distributing Market.

Decision to donate this property was unanimous, and it came at the end of a conference between the City Commissioners, a delegation from the Seminole Agriculture Club, Attorneys Fred R. Wilson and E. F. Housholder, and Karl Lehmann of the Chamber of Commerce, who was invited by the Commissioners to participate in the discussion.

Under terms of the recently announced decision of FERA officials to release \$75,000 for the construction of this plant in Sanford, it was necessary that the city or county donate the land upon which it would be constructed.

Twelve sites were surveyed by the Agriculture Club committee, and the French property was considered as one of the most satisfactory.

Despite the fact that the city secured title to the French property as the result of foreclosure action, both City Attorney Wilson and County Attorney Housholder agreed that the State Marketing Board would be handed a clear title to the property.

Both attorneys were instructed to proceed at once in making the necessary arrangements looking toward the early delivery of the deed and other papers.

The 20-acre tract is considered as most advantageously located. It borders French Avenue, a main artery of traffic between Sanford and Orlando. It also borders 13th Street which is closely connected with short cut roads leading from both the east side and west side growing areas. It is immediately adjacent to an Atlantic Coast Line rail road branch line track, and announcement was made that an spur could be run directly on the property without much additional expense.

### Roosevelt Received By Yale As One Of Its Adopted Sons

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 20.—(AP)—Yale received President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Harvard graduate, into her family of adopted sons today conferring upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

While the sun shone from cloudless skies on the ancient walls of the historic campus, inside Woolsey Hall, scene of Yale's 23rd commencement, Mr. Roosevelt heard himself called a "brave leader of your people in a time of peril" by President James Rowland Angell as the Chief Executive received the highest honor the University can bestow on an adopted son.

Harvard's distinguished alumnus became the fourth President to receive an honorary degree from Yale while in office, and the second ever to come to New Haven to receive the honor.

Presidents Washington and McKinley were awarded degrees in absentia, while another Roosevelt, Theodore, came to New Haven in the fall of 1901 to accept the honor.

### San Francisco Gets Slight Earth Shock

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20.—(AP)—An earthquake lasting about 30 seconds was felt here early today. No damage was reported. The shock also was felt at San Mateo where it was described as "quite sharp."

## U.S. Seeks Solution Of Its Involved Financial Problem; Silver Purchase Act Signed

### Roosevelt, His Leaders Engaged In Study Of Delicate International Situations

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, the State Department and the Treasury yesterday studied possible ways and means of solving America's major financial problems with the rest of the world.

Delicate international question in which the dollar sign language, chiefly through attempts of the United States to recover millions of dollars owed it, now engaging the Administration include:

1—Study of any action which might be taken to offset effects of Germany's moratorium prohibiting the transfer of all interest payments on all foreign obligations involving approximately one billion dollars in American-owned securities.

2—Enforcement of provisions of the Harrison resolution which, with approval of President Roosevelt, would impose \$200,000,000 in a special German deposit account in the treasury until Germany is assured the payment of its outstanding debts.

Others, however, including Senator Thomas C. O'Gallagher, said it would have to be left in an emergency situation if the metal was demonetized in the U.S.

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3—Continued efforts by President Roosevelt that the export-import bank for Cuba has under consideration extension of its facilities to grant loans to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

4—Studies to determine what possibilities still exist of making any collections on war debt installments of approximately \$177,000,000 now in default by 12 European debtor nations, including consideration of suggestions for acceptance partial payment in goods and services.

5—Continued efforts by the American soviet debt funding committee on page two.

## FARRIS APPEALS REFERENDUM ON LIQUOR ASSURED IN VOTE PROBLEM ORANGE COUNTY

### Supreme Body To Say If Committeemen Upon In November General Election Were Picked June 5

TALLAHASSEE, June 20.—(AP)—The question of whether Democratic committeemen holding primary elections in their districts in the 10th congressional district of Florida are necessary if a candidate fails to obtain a majority was laid in the lap of the supreme court yesterday for decision.

It came from Jacksonville, where John L. Farris is seeking a place on the second Democratic primary ballot as a candidate for the party's state executive committee.

Farris, who received 4981 votes in second in the first primary to Albert A. Berries, who polled 68,800 votes. Six other candidates collected approximately 7000 votes between them.

Attorney General Landis has ruled the law provides for election of party committeemen in the first primary, and that second primary contests were not required.

Farris, however, takes the opposite view. He applied to the supreme court for an alternative writ of mandamus to require the Duval county commission to print on the second primary ballot his name and that of Berries as candidates for executive committeeman.

He turned to the supreme court, after the Duval county circuit court denied his petition.

The supreme court granted an alternative writ of mandamus directing the Duval county commission to show cause Thursday why the writ should not be made permanent.

**BANDITS GET \$5000**

RANTOUL, Ill., June 20.—Four bandits in overalls strode into the First National Bank of Rantoul yesterday with menacing revolvers and loud profanity and looted the bank's vault of between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

### CRASH VICTIM DIES

VALDOSTA, Ga., June 20.—(AP)—Charles W. Bray, 43, widely known Valdosta lumber man, died yesterday of injuries received Friday night when his automobile collided with a truck about six miles from here.

### FREIGHT LOADINGS UP

NEW YORK, June 20.—(AP)—Revenue freight loadings on the railroads of the country for the week ended June 16 to be published Friday by the American Railway Association, were estimated to amount to about 670,000 cars, an increase of 2.1 percent latest proposals of its management, and the unions are said to be in conflict on the vital point of collective bargaining.

## JOHN GARNER EULOGIZES ROOSEVELT

### Vice-President Says Nation Has Stronger Faith In Him Today Than In March 1933

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP)—Vice-President Garner opened the country today has been greater faith in the nation's efficiency and integrity than at the close of the President's term last March, which Mr. Roosevelt will be leaving on a large audience. Other persons also are scheduled to speak at the evening. The club has second downtown office in the former A & P store near Park Avenue.

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