

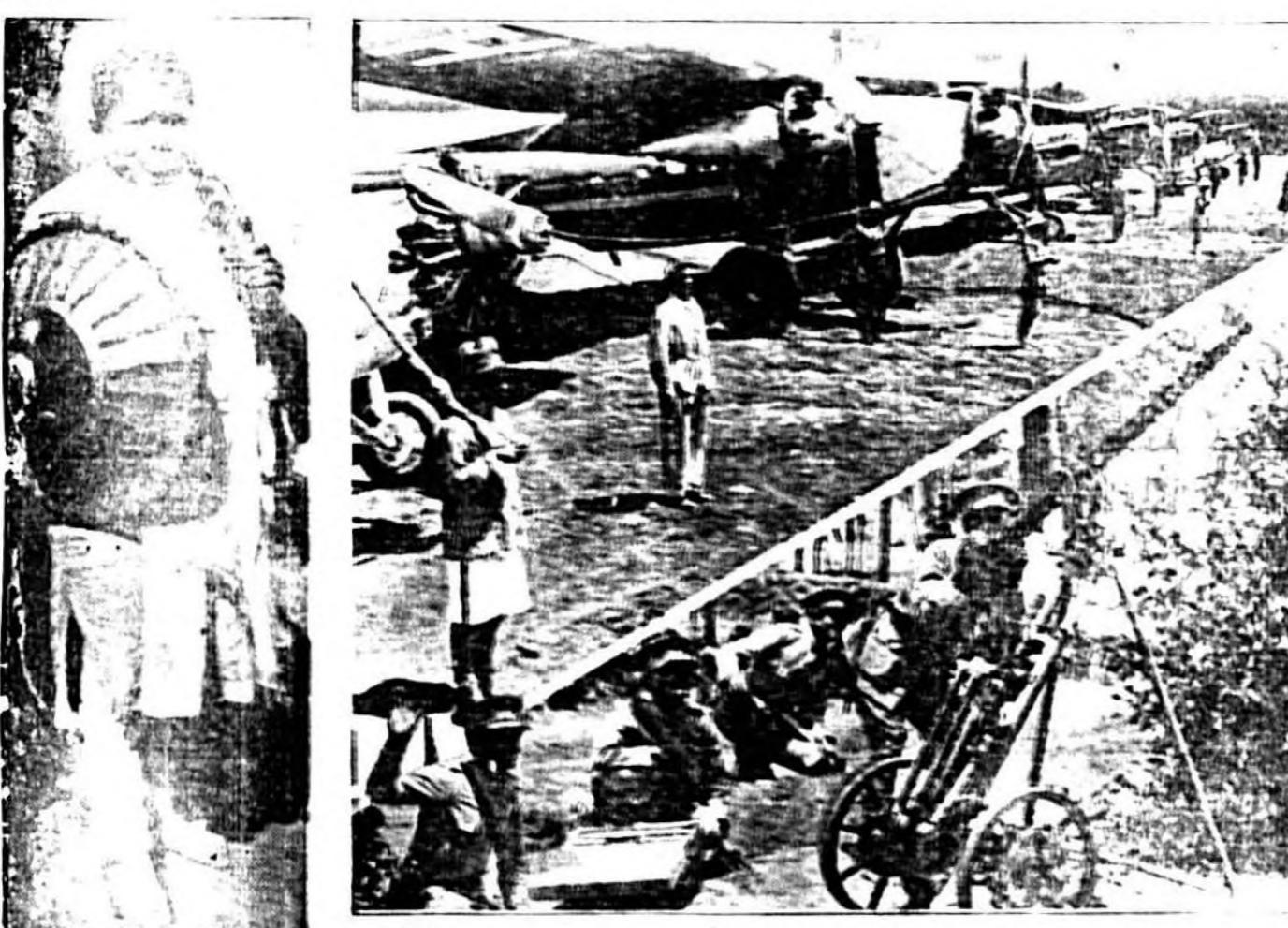
# 'Arms And Men' On East African Front



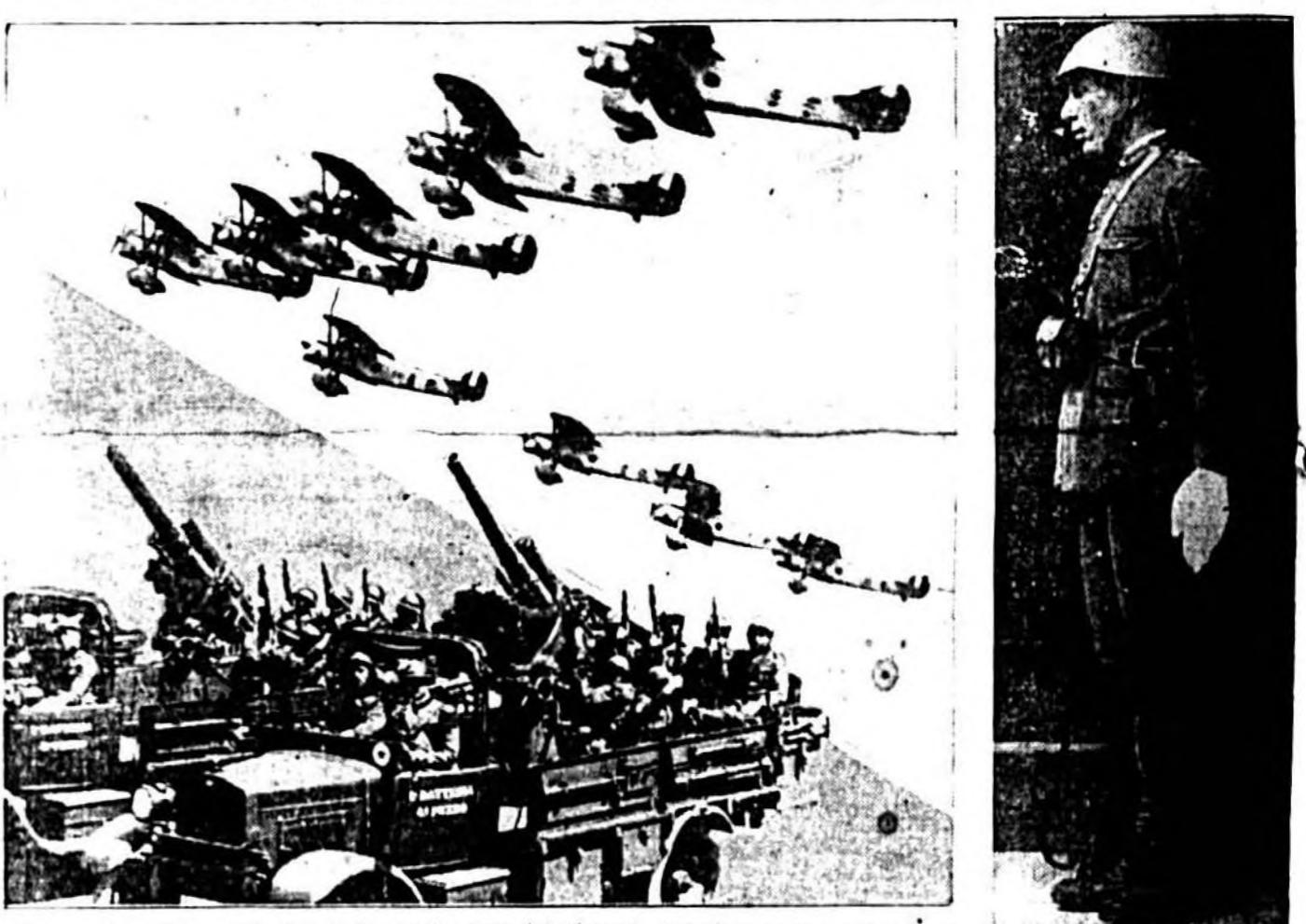
Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia has called up his army to defend his country from invasion. The Emperor's forces are small, but are rich in morale and fighting spirit. The capital city, Addis Ababa, has a population of about 100,000. The Emperor's forces are well equipped, but the Italian planes have already started their bombing raids.



In Rome, the capital of the Caudillo, Premier Benito Mussolini directs the East African campaign. Hundreds of thousands of men have been called to the colors and vast war supplies have been concentrated in Italian colonies bordering Ethiopia. In comparison, Ethiopia has an area of 119,544 square miles (colonial possessions not included) and has a population of more than 10,000,000. Rome, the capital, had a population of 3,700,000 in the census of 1931. While much raw material must be imported, Italy has a large industrial output. France on the other hand must import 80% of its munitions and was defeated.



Ethiopia has a small army, but it is well equipped with modern weapons. It has 100,000 men in the field. These are well armed and trained, but they are not considered to be a match for the Italian air force. Some of the equipment is shown here.



The Italian army is equipped with the most advanced implements of modern warfare and is particularly prepared to fight in the air or repulse aerial attacks. Foreign military observers will be interested to see how effective Italy can be in the war in Ethiopia, a country forbidden to foreign trade and only one railway. Pictured here are a squadron of Italian racing planes and anti-aircraft guns mounted on trucks. (Associated Press Photos)

This well-equipped Roman soldier is typical of those in Italy's East African expeditionary force.



Ethiopia is reported to have armed a quarter of a million men and thus fielded no less than seven armies totaling 600,000 men in the conflict with Italy. The Ethiopian war stocks are estimated at between 300,000 and 1,000,000 rifles, 200 medium tanks made in Ethiopia, between 500 and 600 machine guns and the same number of automatic rifles. These pictures show Ethiopian infantrymen entrenched "going over the top" and a typical machine gunner. (Associated Press Photos)



Carrying a flag bearing the likeness of Mussolini, officers and men of a new detachment of Italian soldiers are shown at Naples just before sailing for the "front" in Africa. (Associated Press Photo)



While Premier Mussolini has an armed force of several hundred thousand men in Italy's East African colonies contiguous to Ethiopia, II Duce is rushing additional troops to front in Ethiopia. If needed it is believed Italy could put 1,000,000 well-trained, well equipped troops in the field. Italian tanks, a flame thrower and Italian infantrymen on the "firing line" are shown in the above pictures. (Associated Press Photos)

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

# The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

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

VOLUME XXIV

Member Associated Press

SANFORD, FLORIDA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1935

Established In 1908

NUMBER 284

## 12 Persons Killed When Big Airplane Crashes Into Hill

All On Board Liner Carried To Death In Accident Near Cheyenne, Wyo.



CITY BRIEFS

CHEYENNE, Wyoming, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Twelve persons aboard an eastbound United Air Lines plane crashed to their death about 15 miles west of here today.

The dead included nine passengers and Pilot H. A. Collier of Salt Lake City, Co-Pilot Harold Batty of Denver and Miss Leona Mason of Salt Lake City, stewardess.

The plane left Oklahoma City at 6:25 P. M. Sunday for New York City. It carried 100 passengers.

The passengers were: G. H. Miner, Chicago; C. H. Mathews, J. H. Pittsburgh; J. Cushing, Los Angeles; Roy R. Hale, enroute from Salt Lake City to Chicago; Vincent Butler, San Francisco; Miss Juliet Hillman, Pittsburgh; Walter B. Cranfill, San Francisco; Mrs. Cathcart, Portland, Oregon; and Helen Warren, Chicago.

The line was unable to determine the cause of the crash. The plane apparently struck the top of a hill, lost its propeller and engine and bounced into the ground against the top of another hill. The plane was due to land at Cheyenne a few minutes before the tragedy.

## Fire Chief Asks Co-Operation In Preventing Fires

In conformity with a proclamation issued by President Roosevelt, made the week of Oct. 7 in 12 "Fire Prevention Week," Fire Chief was Cleveland today reminded the people of Sanford of the huge annual loss in lives and property taken by fire, and asked them to join in the campaign to eliminate fire hazards and to prevent fires.

"One of the chief sources of fire," Chief Cleveland stated, "is accumulated trash and old paper in basements and attics. A class building seldom burns. We hope that everyone will clean out all rubbish that has been piling up both inside and out of doors."

Chief Cleveland stated that his department has expressed its willingness to give suggestions on eliminating any hazard, and to help any citizen who wishes to make his property more fireproof. Heating appliances should be gone over before cold weather sets in, the chief said, as stoves and furnaces and their chimneys deteriorate during the summer months. "Have your heating system inspected by an expert before you use it," he advised.

"Our men will be glad to make an inspection of any building for fire hazards," the chief said. "They are naturally well fitted to detect dangerous conditions and to suggest remedies, because preventing fire is one of our duties just as much as fighting fires."

## WAR CORRESPONDENT DIEB

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Wilfred Courtney Barber, correspondent for the Chicago Tribune, died Sunday of fever.

## MARITIME NEWS

From the Port of Central Florida at Sanford.

Compiled daily by the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce showing arrivals and departures via St. Johns River; Monday, Oct. 7, 1935.

MS LAKE GEORGE, general cargo, St. Johns River Line Co.

MS PAULINE, general cargo, Star Boat Line.

Tug DELMAR, Standard Oil Co. tanker, Shell Producers Co.

DEPARTURES:

MS LAKE GEORGE, general cargo, St. Johns River Line Co.

MS PAULINE, general cargo, Star Boat Line.

Tug DELMAR, Standard Oil Co. tanker, Shell Producers Co.

IN PORT:

MS OCEOLA, Central Florida Transportation Co.

MS COLONEL, Savannah Steamship Co.

## County Orders Inspection Of Artesian Wells

### Dawson Told To Find Out Rate Of Flow, Force Of Pressure, Mineral Content

Regular inspection of the flow and mineral content of the waters from certain artesian wells in the Sanford Ocoee district was authorized this morning by the Board of County Commissioners as a feature of their all-day October session.

County Agent W. H. Dawson was instructed to visit certain artesian wells in this area for the purpose of finding out the present rate of flow, the force of pressure, and the mineral content.

A certain number of wells will be selected and shall probably undergo a monthly inspection, and all data obtained will be recorded. The tests are to be made at the request of growers in the Sanford area tomorrow.

Harry M. Papworth appears before the Board to protest against its apparent disregard of his numerous requests for the clearing of ditches and roads and joining his property or that of the M. F. Robinson Estate which he represents.

The Board voted to inspect the properties again with a view of determining the action it shall take.

M. M. Lord of the Gandyville section requested the Commission to take prompt steps to open a road west from the old Sanford highway to the new highway. The Commissioners authorized Engineer Tom Pitchford to select a road site as requested and proceed to obtain the securing of a right of way.

The victory of the Gandyville men in the first encounter of a baseball team which won a World Series. They earned nearly \$100,000 for their performance in the six-game, the largest amount of money ever handed to a member of the team winning a world's series.

The game was the most exciting of the series. Each team came from Sanford to tie the score twice and both staged a comeback in the latter half of the game until the Tigers won the ninth.

Larry Field and Tommy Bridges locked in the best pitching duel of the season. The fact that each gave up no runs made the game exciting.

Field pitched out of the box more than one frame, with Bridges having a slight edge particularly in the ninth inning, when after Field tripled with one out he retired Jules Leon. (Continued on Page Five)

Hall's figures show expenditure of war materials to Ethiopia.

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Editor  
**GORDON DEAN—Business Manager**

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charitable funds, will be charged for  
at regular advertising rates.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1935

**Bible Verse For Today**

A HEARTENING PROPHETIC:  
—Pray waiteth for thee, O God,  
In Zion; and unto thee shall the  
vow be performed: O thou that  
hearest prayer, unto thee shall  
all flesh come.—Psalm 65:1,2.

Judge Sharop is covering the  
district as he makes an intensive  
campaign for Congress.

British Labor Vote to Support  
War Expected—headline. Labor,  
not capital.

The Supreme Court rules that  
the slot machine isn't a lottery.  
That's right. It's a stick up.

Speaking of ichthyology, we  
see where another name for the  
long horned nudipin, sometimes  
known as a hawkhead, is Myco-  
cephalus octodecimpinnis. But  
personally we always preferred  
mullet.

Mussolini calls Italian tennis  
team home from Paris. He prob-  
ably figured this was no time for  
his subjects to be playing love  
games.—Tallahassee Democrat.  
Maybe he wanted to borrow their  
rackets.

As we get 100 Mussolini sent  
350,000 warriors one thousand  
miles across the Mediterranean  
sea and armed them with ad-  
planes, tanks, machine guns, poiso-  
nous gas, automatic rifles and  
hand grenades, in order to "pro-  
tect" them from the savage tribes  
of Ethiopia.

The same tax millage as was  
levied last year is again  
levied by the City, but homesteads  
will not be exempt from all taxation  
as was so freely promised by  
proponents of the Homestead Ex-  
emption Amendment. Home own-  
ers must continue to pay their  
share for the bonds issued during  
the boom just like anybody else.  
Again it seems there is no easy  
way out of this bond mess.

The United States Chamber of  
Commerce is trying to figure out  
some way of collecting American  
war debts. It has occurred to this  
organization that possibly more  
Americans would travel in Eu-  
rope if they could finance it. So  
it is suggested that means be pro-  
vided so that traveling expenses  
for our tourists be paid by our  
debtors nations. A great idea. Only  
our tourists might find their  
popularity in foreign countries  
endangered.

Geologists attached to the canal  
project explain that the danger to  
our underground waters lies not  
in the canal but in our own care-  
lessness and wastefulness. How-  
ever this may be, it gives some  
hint as to what the alibi of the  
government will be, and when,  
our wells are ruined. The canal  
didn't do it. Oh, no! The farmers  
themselves dumped salt in them  
just to prove that they were right.

The "honor" of dropping the first  
bomb out of an airplane on  
the heads of defenseless Ethi-  
opians on the ground below, offi-  
cially ushering in a new war, the  
final extent of which has not  
yet been determined, went to  
Count Gallesio Ciano, Mussolini's  
son-in-law. It would seem to us  
particularly appropriate therefore,  
if Count Ciano should prove  
to be the first Italian airmen to be  
honored by being shot down by  
the Ethiopians.

One can rejoice in the marks-  
manship of federal agents who  
shot down John Dillinger, or con-  
demn the efforts of Melvin Pur-  
vis, former justice department  
chief, in keeping his promise to  
prevent the deportation of Mrs.  
Anne Bauc, the woman who pointed  
out the notorious bandit, with-  
out having much admiration for  
the treachery which inspired her  
to betray her one time friend.  
Somehow or other it gall's even  
for a crook to double cross a  
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## The President And The NRA

That President Roosevelt is modifying his earlier position with regard to the necessity for a continuation of the NRA is indicated by a chronology of Presidential comments published in the New York Times, a Democratic newspaper, which has generally supported the New Deal policies. The fact that business has become steadily better since the Supreme Court invalidated the Recovery Act has probably served to convince the President that the country can survive without it, and without constitutional amendments necessary for it.

A chronology of the President's comments on NRA since the Supreme Court decision of last May, the New York Times declares, shows an unmistakable trend:

May 31.—The President gave to the press his celebrated "horse-and-buggy" interview, in which he said that the implications of the court's ruling deprived the government of all control over economic and social conditions, and permitted his interviewers to draw the plain inference that he believed the Constitution must be changed.

June 4.—The President suggested a way of meeting the "immediate problem" posed by the court's decision by creating skeleton NRA to gather data on industrial conditions and the results of code enforcement, pending further consideration of these questions; but he made no reference to a constitutional amendment.

Aug. 24.—In letters addressed to the chairman of the Senate finance committee and the House ways and means committee Mr. Roosevelt recommended that Congressional hearings be held later in the year to consider "proposed legislation for preserving permanently to the nation such social and economic advantages as were gained" (through NRA). He said that since the Supreme Court's decision there had been "a tendency toward serious impairment of established standards." But he also said that this impairment was the work of "a minority," and that the efforts being made by a majority of employers to maintain standards were not only "praiseworthy" but "successful."

Sept. 25.—The President told the newspaper correspondents that, while the time has not yet arrived for a complete appraisal, "the results of a survey to date show a general inclination to live up to the standards set by the codes." He emphasized that the Administration wants to encourage in every way the voluntary working out of fair methods of competition. And he gave, in the words of our Washington dispatch, "the first definite indication that he may not press for legislation to revive the powers of the government over business involved in the old NRA."

These successive comments, according to the Times, reveal a steady drift from an implied demand for immediate enactment of a constitutional amendment—a drift, first, to postponement of this question for further consideration; then to recognition of the fact that most employers were prepared, even in the absence of NRA, to maintain standards of fair competition, and finally to the suggestion that if this is indeed the dominant and continuing attitude of business, there will be no need for further legislation in the matter.

## Fire Prevention

Pointing out that fire insurance rates and fire prevention are very closely related, the New Orleans Times-Picayune tells its readers that they are offered a fine chance for co-operative effort toward reducing the costs of business by helping to reduce fire hazards. This paper also reminds its readers that as a part of Fire Prevention Week, the Louisiana Insurance Commission has announced that there will be no immediate increase in fire insurance rates but that further rates must depend upon the operation of the public in preventing fires.

The appeal for co-operation in the work of fire prevention, while urging continued expansion of constructve activity on the part of owners of commercial and industrial properties, stresses the need for a greater awakening on the part of the home owner and greater effort on his part to reducing the fire hazard on dwellings. The New Orleans paper says, "Most merchants and manufacturers have long ago come to a realization that 'the cost of fires,' as the commission puts it, must go into the budget, be charged up as an added expense to the business. Just as emphatically, it might be added, fire costs are as pointedly a part of the budget of the home owner.

"It is to be hoped that this year's period of concentration on fire prevention, especially in the homes, will show increasingly mounting results. For this year the home owner has available to him facilities of the federal housing administration through which, easily and at low cost, he may finance repairs and improvement which will eliminate dangerous items of hazard in the home; and no doubt this service will be reflected in this year's campaign.

"It should be. Reducing fire hazards is not alone good business from a community standpoint. It pays dividends to the individual property owner."

## China's Fear Of Japan Raised By European Crisis

SHANGHAI, Oct. 7.—China is likely to become a helpless prey to Japan's imperialistic designs on the Asiatic continent as a result of the outbreak of war in Ethiopia, according to well informed foreign opinion here, which is substantiated by Chinese vernacular press comment today.

"The China Times," a vernacular newspaper, characterized the Ethiopian war as a prologue to a second World War and likened China's position to "a piece of pork on the kitchen table waiting to be carved."

The editorial continued: "Whether or not the East African hostilities will develop into war between Great Britain and Italy and ultimately into a second World War depends on Number 10 Downing Street. Britain's policy is clearly indicated in her notes to Paris. She has clearly indicated her readiness to blockade the Red Sea and start hostile actions in the Mediterranean. Britain's projection into the whirlpool is inevitable unless she retracts her declarations and divorces herself from the League."

"Germany desires to take Memel and realize her dreams of the Third Reich. The Soviet Union would not remain inactive, having

## THE COMPASS

The Florida Canal  
By Arthur Dunn

JACKSONVILLE.—Neither people here nor elsewhere seem to fully appreciate the magnitude of the canal which will extend from Jacksonville 195 miles to the Gulf of Mexico.

I found Ocala, Florida, and the army engineering headquarters nearby, seething with activity, and secured the following facts from Colonel Somervell himself. The canal will be 30 feet deep and from 250 to 1000 feet wide; 95 miles of the distance must be excavated—the balance being navigable rivers. The Panama Canal necessitated the removal of 270 million cubic yards of mother earth; this one will require the removal of 380 million. Though double, yardage, it is estimated to cost about 60 percent less than the one in Panama—this due to lack of serious natural obstructions. The estimate of 146 millions is about one-half the cost of the entire TVA development, which started away over in northwestern Alabama and reaches to Norris, 20 miles northwest of Knoxville.

The preliminary work of this Florida project will take until next July, after which the canal should be completed in approximately four years, and will require an average expenditure of \$100,000 every day for 1400 days. What that will mean to the vicinity and places en route hasn't even commenced.

To understand the controversy which has raged in the state over the canal, we must consider its geographic, engineering, and economic angles. The government has retained Sidney Page, an eminent outside geologist, to check the investigations and opinions of our own geologists and engineers. After talking with Mr. Page, Col. Somervell and others, I am convinced that danger from the canal will not be salt in the wells or water-table being impossible because of the dip of the strata.

It is probable that the water table will be lowered somewhat by the immediate neighborhood of the big ditch. How great an area may be involved cannot be foreseen at this time, but I am assured positively, that it will not affect water conditions in any part of south Florida, from at least Tampa down. Lowering of the water table may of course affect farming adversely for a limited distance from the canal.

Some anti-Administration opinion in Jacksonville predicts the canal will never be built. The view is such that the first allotment of 5 million dollars, in campaign fund to insure President Franklin's election, is not shared by those charged with the task of building the canal, so it would seem the part of wisdom for the section which expects to be damaged to organize to secure immunity, rather than to persist in opposing the construction.

When geology reveals the difficulties, it will be up to engineers to overcome them. Water has queer ways of acting and is most difficult to control of all terrestrial forces. South of St. Augustine, about two and a half miles off Matanzas Inlet, there is a spring 23 feet in diameter which spouts many millions of gallons of fresh water per second from the bottom of the ocean 6 feet into the air, and churns the sea into turbulence.

One can skip up water en-

joyably free from the briny leap.

Also artesian wells at Blakely within 100 feet of the salty St. John's River have no salt pollution, whereas at Sap

# Social And Personal Activities

IS MARGARET PETERS, Society Editor

## Social Calendar

**MONDAY**  
re Number Six of the First Baptist Church will meet at 8:30 P. M. with Miss Alice McKim, West Eighteenth Street.

The Daughters of Wesley Class of the First Methodist Church have its regular business and al meeting at 8:30 P. M. at home of Mrs. P. N. Whitehead, 101 East Seventh Street.

Mrs. Whitehurst, Mrs. Marry Tyre, Mrs. Clark Leonard, Frank Adams, Mrs. T. C. son, Mrs. T. J. Murff, Mrs. A. McMullen, Mrs. George den, and Mrs. G. E. McKay hostesses.

Mr. Norman will lecture at 8:00 P. M. at the Woman's Club on Avenue. The evening will be devoted to messages and answer questions. The public is invited.

The Business Woman's Circle of Presbyterian Auxiliary, Miss e LaZette, chairman, will meet at 8:00 P. M. with Mrs. Stella Arnett, 801 Magnolia Avenue.

**TUESDAY**  
The Aspirant Class of the First Baptist Church will have its study business and social meet at 8:00 P. M. at the home of R. H. Pippin, West First Street, with Mrs. Pippin and Mrs. J. Peterson as hostesses.

An association meeting of the man's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will be held in New Smyrna.

The Home League of the Salmon Army will meet from 2:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M. at the Cita-

Mrs. G. Ball, secretary, and F. Kaye, treasurer, extend invitation to all ladies to attend.

**WEDNESDAY**

A joint meeting of the Literature and Music Departments of Woman's Club will be held at 8:00 P. M. at the club house with J. B. Cogburn and Mrs. A. Branam as sponsors and Mrs. Bills, Mrs. H. G. Moore, Mrs. W. Steinecker, Mrs. W. A. Paton, Mrs. J. T. Newby, and Miss Mahoney as hostesses.

The Darcus Club will have its regular meeting at 2:30 P. M. at home of Mrs. Richard, 814 Avenue.

Mrs. Sarah Parker Dophamore will hold its first meeting at 3:00 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Georgia Hart on Geneva Avenue.

**THURSDAY**  
The Friendship League of the Congregational Church will meet at 8:00 P. M. at the home of Mrs. M. Meisch, 2118 Park Avenue. A regular business session to plan for the church bazaar on Nov-

## New Pastor Comes To Sanford M. E. Church

PHONE 148

## Personals

Larry Clark of Tampa spent Sunday here with friends.

Mrs. T. C. Nickack and Mrs. Anne Tingley of Oviedo spent Monday here shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shadworth have moved from the Rose Court Apartments to the Mayfair.

The ideal is to move on to a greater program and a better work in and by the church than ever before," he said. "We have the same God today, and to him we shall turn our faces and ask for guidance. We should ask ourselves the question: Do we believe there is work this church can do? If we believe there is, then what shall we do about it? What would Christ do? He said on the ascension mount: 'Go forward into all the world and preach the gospel!'"

The Rev. Mr. Cole has been in the ministry for 30 years. He comes to Sanford from Wauchula, but has also held pastorates in Inverness, White Springs, Tampa Heights, and Lake Oak, and was presiding elder of the Tallahassee circuit from 1926 to 1928. He and Mrs. Cole are occupying the parsonage on Magnolia, and have as their guest spent Sunday here with his daughter, Mrs. L. P. Doss, and two sons live in gifts, West Fourth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Brown have returned from Melbourne where they spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Price Nedermyer.

James Higgins of Williston, Fla., and his wife, with his par-

son, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Higgins of Apalachicola, two sons live in gifts, West Fourth Street.

Mr. A. P. Connelly, Mrs. D. E. Truscott, and Mrs. R. A. Newland, will spend Tuesday at the guild hall as the guests of Mrs. H. M. Paperno.

Motion pictures taken by H. H. Coleman on a trip to Europe four years ago and by the Rev. Marion Brum of various activities in the Holy Cross Episcopal Church here in recent years were shown at a young people's gathering in the guild hall of the church Sunday evening. Mr. Coleman operated the motion picture machine and Mr. Brum supplied the "sound effects."

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman attended the international convention of Boy Scout Clubs in Vienna in 1934, but the movies he made on the trip also included interesting views in England, Belgium and France as well as in the Austrian capital. The other reels shown the church group were of a flower show given here several years ago, an Easter egg hunt in the park and of a religious pageant put on by the Episcopal young people.

A visiting clergyman was the speaker at the morning service in the Episcopal Church. He was the Rev. Edward Field, canon of the cathedral in Wilmington, Delaware. During the World War, while he was preparing for his ministry, the canon was in charge of the Black Powder factories of the British government.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Allen and daughter, Helen Elizabeth, were here yesterday afternoon to see Mrs. Allen's sister, Mrs. Ruth Marion, who is in residence at the Belmont Apartments. Mrs. Marion had come from a recent vacation in England.

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ROLLAND L. DEAN  
Editor  
GORDON DEAN—Business Manager

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One Year \$7.00  
Six Months \$3.50  
Three Months \$1.75  
By Carrier Per Week \$0.15

All ordinary notices, cards of  
thanks, resolutions and notices of  
entertainment for the purpose of  
raising funds will be accepted at  
regular advertising rates.

Print, Laddie and Kohn, repre-  
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Associated Press, which is circu-  
lated daily to all news despatchers  
credited to it or not otherwise  
credited in this paper and also the  
rights of publication of special des-  
patches herein are also reserved.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1935

**Bible Verse For Today**

A HEARTENING PROPHECY:  
—Prize waiteth for thee, O God,  
In Zion; and unto thee shall the  
Word be performed: O thou that  
hearest prayer, unto thee shall  
all flesh come.—Psalm 67:12.

Judge Sharpe is covering the  
district as he makes an intensive  
campaign for Congress.

British Labor Vote to Support  
War Expected—headline. Labor,  
not capital.

The Supreme Court rules that  
the slot machine isn't a lottery.  
That's right. It's stick up.

Speaking of ichthyology, we  
see where another name for the  
long horned sculpin, sometimes  
known as a haddock-head, is Meso-  
cephalus octodecapinnatus. But  
personally we always preferred  
mullet.

Mussolini calls Italian tennis  
team home from Paris. He prob-  
ably figured this was no time for  
his subjects to be playing love  
games.—Tallahassee Democrat.  
Maybe he wanted to borrow their  
rackets.

As we get it Mussolini sent  
250,000 warriors one thousand  
miles across the Mediterranean  
sea and armed them with bi-  
planes, tanks, machine guns, poi-  
sonous gas, automatic rifles and  
hand grenades, in order to "pro-  
tect" them from the savage tribes  
of Ethiopia.

The same tax millage as was  
levied last year is again  
levied by the City, but homesteads  
will not be exempt from all taxa-  
tion as was so freely promised by  
proponents of the Homestead Ex-  
emption Amendment. Home own-  
ers must continue to pay their  
share for the bonds issued during  
the boom just like anybody else.  
Again it seems there is no easy  
way out of this bond mess.

The United States Chamber of  
Commerce is trying to figure out  
some way of collecting American  
war debts. It has occurred to this  
organization that possibly more  
Americans would travel in Eu-  
rope if they could finance it. So  
it is suggested that means be pro-  
vided so that traveling expenses  
for our tourists be paid by our  
debtors nations. A great idea. Only  
our tourists might find their  
popularity in foreign countries  
endangered.

Geologists attached to the canal  
project explain that the danger to  
our underground waters lies not  
in the canal but in our own care-  
lessness and wastefulness. How-  
ever this may be, it gives some  
hint as to what the alibi of the  
government will be if, and when,  
the wells are ruined. The canal  
didn't do it. Oh no! The farmers  
themselves dumped salt in them  
just to prove that they were right.

The "honor" of dropping the  
first bomb out of an airplane on  
the heads of defenseless Ethio-  
pians on the ground below, officially  
ushering in a new war, the  
ultimate extent of which has not  
yet been determined, went to  
Count Galleazzo Ciano, Mussolini's  
son-in-law. It would seem to us  
particularly appropriate therefore,  
if Count Ciano should prove  
to be the first Italian aviator to be  
honored by being shot down by  
the Ethiopians.

One can rejoice in the marks-  
manship of federal agents who  
shot down John Dillinger, or com-  
mend the efforts of Melvin Pur-  
vis, former Justice department  
chief, in keeping his promise to  
prevent the deportation of Mrs.  
Anna Sage, the woman who pointed  
out the notorious bandit, without  
having much admiration for  
the treachery which inspired her  
to betray her one time friend,  
though no other gallus even  
had a chance to double cross a

**The President And The NRA**

That President Roosevelt is modifying his earlier position with regard to the necessity for a continuation of the NRA is indicated by a chronology of Presidential comments published in the New York Times, a Democratic newspaper, which has generally supported the New Deal policies. The fact that business has become steadily better since the Supreme Court invalidated the Recovery Act has probably served to convince the President that the country can survive without it, and without constitutional amendments necessary for it.

A chronology of the President's comments on NRA since the Supreme Court decision of last May, the New York Times declares, shows an unmistakable trend:

May 31—The President gave to the press his celebrated "horse-and-buggy" interview, in which he said that the implications of the court's ruling deprived the government of all control over economic and social conditions, and permitted his interviewers to draw the plain inference that he believed the Constitution must be changed.

June 4—The President suggested a way of meeting the "immediate problem" posed by the court's decision by creating a skeleton NRA to gather data on industrial conditions and the results of code enforcement, pending further consideration of these questions; but he made no reference to a constitutional amendment.

Aug. 24—in letters addressed to the chairman of the Senate finance committee and the House ways and means committee Mr. Roosevelt recommended that Congressional hearings be held later in the year to consider "proposed legislation for preserving permanently to the nation such social and economic advantages as were gained" (through NRA). He said that since the Supreme Court's decision there had been "a tendency toward serious impairment of established standards." But he also said that this impairment was the work of "a minority," and that the efforts being made by a majority of employers to maintain standards were not only "praiseworthy" but "success-

ful."

Sept. 25—The President told the newspaper correspondents that, while the time has not yet arrived for a complete appraisal, "the results of a survey to date show a general inclination to live up to the standards set by the codes." He emphasized that the Administration wants to encourage in every way the voluntary working out of fair methods of competition." And he gave, in the words of our Washington dispatch, "the first definite indication that he may not press for legislation to revive the powers of the government over business involved in the old NRA."

These successive comments, according to the Times, reveal steady drift from an implied demand for immediate enactment of a constitutional amendment—a drift, first, to postponement of this question for further consideration; then to recognition of the fact that most employers were prepared, even in the absence of NRA, to maintain standards of fair competition, and finally to the suggestion that if this is indeed the dominant and continuing attitude of business, there will be no need for further legislation in the matter.

**Fire Prevention**

Pointing out that fire insurance rates and fire prevention are very closely related, the New Orleans Times-Picayune tells its readers that they are offered a fine chance for co-operative effort toward reducing the costs of business by helping to reduce fire hazards. This paper also reminds its readers that as a part of Fire Prevention Week, the Louisiana Insurance Commission has announced that there will be no immediate increase in fire insurance rates but that further rates must depend upon the co-operation of the public in preventing fires.

"The appeal for co-operation in the work of fire prevention, while urging continued expansion of constructive activity on the part of owners of commercial and industrial properties, stresses the need for a greater awakening on the part of the home owner and greater effort on his part to reducing the fire hazard on dwellings," the New Orleans paper says. "Most merchants and manufacturers have long ago come to a realization that 'the cost of fires,' as the commission puts it, must go into the budget, be charged up as an added expense to the business. Just as emphatically, it might be added, fire costs are as pointedly a part of the budget of the home owner.

"It is to be hoped that this year's period of concentration on fire prevention, especially in the homes, will show increasingly mounting results. For this year the home owner has available to him facilities of the federal housing administration through which, easily and at low cost, he may finance repairs and improvement which will eliminate dangerous items of hazard in the home; and no doubt this service will be reflected in this year's campaign.

"It should be. Reducing fire hazards is not alone good business from a community standpoint. It pays dividends to the individual property owner."

**China's Fear Of Japan Raised By European Crisis**

SHANGHAI, Oct. 7.—China is likely to become a helpless prey to Japan's imperialistic designs on the Asiatic continent as a result of the outbreak of war in Ethiopia, according to well informed foreign opinion here, which is substantiated by Chinese vernacular press comment today.

"The China Times," a vernacular newspaper, characterized the Ethiopian war as a prelude to a second World War and likened China's position to "a piece of pork on the kitchen table waiting to be carved."

The editorial continued: "Whether or not the East African hostilities will develop into a war between Great Britain and Italy and ultimately into a second World War depends on Number 10 Downing Street. Britain's policy is clearly indicated in her notes to Paris. She has clearly indicated her readiness to blockade the Red Sea and start hostile actions in the Mediterranean. Britain's projection into the whirlpool is inevitable unless she retracts her declarations and divests herself from the League."

"Germany desires to take Memel and realize her dreams of the Third Reich. The Soviet Union would not remain inactive, having

**THE COMPASS**

The Florida Canal  
By Arthur Dean

JACKSONVILLE.—Neither people here nor elsewhere seem to fully appreciate the magnitude of the canal which will extend from Jacksonville 195 miles to the Gulf of Mexico.

I found Ocala, Florida, and the army engineering headquarters nearby, seething with activity, and secured the following facts from Colonel Somerville himself. The canal will be 30 feet deep and from 250 to 1000 feet wide; 95 miles of the distance must be excavated—the balance being navigable rivers. The Panama Canal necessitated the removal of 270 million cubic yards of mother earth; this will require the removal of 580 million. Though double yardage, it is estimated to cost about 60 percent less than the one in Panama; this due to lack of serious natural obstructions. The estimate of 146 millions is about one-half the cost of the entire TVA development, which started away over in northwestern Alabama and reaches to Norris, 20 miles northwest of Knoxville.

The preliminary work of this Florida project will take until next July, after which the canal should be completed in approximately four years, and will require an average expenditure of \$100,000 every day for 1400 days. What that will mean to the vicinity and places en route hasn't even commenced to percolate to the government.

To understand the controversy which has raged in the state over the canal, we must consider its geologic, engineering and economic angles. The government has retained Sidney Page, an eminent outside geologist, to check the investigations and opinions of its own geologists and engineers. After talking with Mr. Page, Col. Somerville and others, I am convinced that danger from the canal will not be salt in the wells or water table—being impossible because of the dip of the strata.

It is probable that the water table will be lowered somewhat in the immediate neighborhood of the big cut. However, an area may be involved cannot be foreseen at this time, but I am assured positively that it will not affect water conditions in any part of south Florida, from at least Tampa down. Lowering of the water table may of course affect drainage adversely for a limited distance from the canal.

Some anti-Administration opinion at Jacksonville predicts the canal will never be built. The reason is that the first allotment of 5 million dollars is a campaign fund to insure Florida electoral votes for the President. This opinion is not shared by those charged with the task of building the canal, so it would seem the part of wisdom for the sections which expect to be damaged to organize to secure immunity, rather than to persist in opposing the construction.

When geology reveals the difficulties, it will be up to engineers to overcome them. Water has queer ways of acting and the most difficult to control of subterranean forces. South of St. Augustine, about two and a half miles off Matanzas Inlet, there is a spring 25 feet in diameter which spouts many millions of gallons of fresh water per second from the bottom of the ocean 6 feet into the air, and churns the sea into turbulence.

The canals will be dug entirely from the briny sea. Also, artesian wells at Matanzas within 100 feet of the salty St. John's River have no salt pollution, whereas at Sanford, 25 miles from the ocean, salt has crept into some artesian wells before any canal is started.

I saw Panama Canal a few months after it was opened, when engineers were literally remaking a mountain which had started to edge into the canal. I witnessed the feats of engineering at Muscle Shoals and the flood control at Dayton, both the work of Dr. Arthur Morgan, head of TVA.

Somehow, therefore, I do not worry much over the ability of engineers to cope with geology. An opinion from Dr. Morgan at this time would be helpful.

"Sin Wan Pao" states the general opinion among Chinese that further aggressions against China may be expected now that European powers are preoccupied with the situation at their front doors. Direct condemnation of the Italian invasion of Ethiopia—which Chinese compare to Japan's invasion of Manchuria in 1931—is not permitted by the central government because it deems "to maintain friendly relations with the powers."

The editorial continued: "Whether or not the East African hostilities will develop into a war between Great Britain and Italy and ultimately into a second World War depends on Number 10 Downing Street. Britain's policy is clearly indicated in her notes to Paris. She has clearly indicated her readiness to blockade the Red Sea and start hostile actions in the Mediterranean. Britain's projection into the whirlpool is inevitable unless she retracts her declarations and divests herself from the League."

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**JUST BETWEEN FRIENDS**

By GEORGE GARNER

First and foremost among the visitors to central Florida becomes clogs the chimneys and the fireplaces th' chimneys and the fireplaces are heaped high with his largesse. But, he is a new and modern Santa Claus, as contrasted with Saint Nick of "horse and buggy days" and eke the sleigh and reindeer of pre-ante times. And yet the new Santa Claus' gift to Uncle Sam is just a plain pair of boots. "Just pull yourself out of the hole by your bootstraps," is the message which accompanies SANTA CLAUS.

So, federal money pours into central Florida in a flood. The fact that the multiplication of dollars reduces the value of each dollar interests no one. The fact that you ne'er—call it the dollar, to simplify the idea—the fact that the dollar is merely a common denominator in trade, or a token representing a thousand and one varied commodities, is repudiated by the federal administration and so the gift.

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## Social And Personal Activities

MISS MARGARET PETERS, Society Editor

### Social Calendar

New Pastor Comes To Sandford M. E. Church

### Personals

**MONDAY:** Circle Number Six of the First Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 P. M., with Miss Alice McLean, 212 West Eighteenth Street.

The Daughters of Wesley Class, of the First Methodist Church, in his first formal Sunday service, will have its regular business meeting, "Relate, carry over what has happened, bid thy sisters out for things that are to come."

The idealistic movement for greater program unity in Protestant work in nearly this church than ever before, they said. "We have the same God today and in Him we should stand no matter what our guidance. We should have ourselves be question the usefulness thereof, his church can only serve those who believe there is then some work to do about it. What would others do? He said.

The Business Woman's Circle of the Presbyterian Auxiliary, Miss Olive LaZette, chairman, will meet at 7:30 P. M. with Mrs. Stein Axman, 801 Magnolia Avenue.

The Arian Class of the First Baptist Church will have its monthly business and social meeting at 8:00 P. M. at the home of Mrs. R. H. Pippin, West First Street, with Mrs. Pippin and Mrs. A. J. Peterson as hostesses.

An associational meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will be held all day in New Smyrna.

The Home League of the Salvation Army will meet from 2:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M. at the Citadel. Mrs. G. Hall, secretary, and Mrs. F. Kaye, treasurer, extend an invitation to all ladies to attend.

**TUESDAY:** A joint meeting of the Literature and Music Department of the Woman's Club will be held at 3:00 P. M. at the club house with Mrs. J. B. Cogburn and Mrs. Arthur Branan as sponsors and Mrs. J. C. Hills, Mrs. H. G. Moore, Mrs. J. M. Steepe, Mrs. W. A. Patrick, Mrs. J. T. Newby, and Miss Ellen Mahoney as hostesses.

The Dames Club will have its regular meeting at 2:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Richard Sillman.

**WEDNESDAY:** Sarah Parker Orphanage Club will hold its first meeting at 3:00 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Georgia Hart on Seminole Avenue.

The Friendship League of the Congregational Church will meet at 3:00 P. M. at the home of Mrs. John Meisch, 2118 Park Avenue, for a regular business session to plan for the church bazaar on Nov. 23.

**THURSDAY:** The Big Broadcast of 1935, featuring George Burns and Gracie Allen, will be broadcast by the Episcopal Church, Inc., the Rev. Dr. Edward L. Ford, and the cathedral in Wilmington, Delaware. During the World War, while he was preparing to enter the ministry, the author was to study the English language.

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### THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA

#### Officers Elected By Circle Number Two

Circle Number Two of the First Baptist Church met recently at their home of Mrs. C. A. Anderson, Mr. to organize and elect officers for the coming year.

The following were chosen: Mrs. C. A. Anderson, Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Ira Southwood, treasurer and reporter; Mrs. A. K. Rossiter, Bible study teacher; Mrs. G. R. Rollins, stewardship chairman; Mrs. J. T. Noyce, personal service chairman; Mrs. James G. Shuman, literature chairman; Mrs. G. R. Small, program chairman; and Mrs. W. D. Glazier, mission study chairman.

Those present were Mrs. J. T. Noyce, Mrs. G. R. Rollins, Mrs. Ira Southwood, Mrs. C. A. Anderson, Jr., Mrs. W. D. Glazier, and three visitors, Mrs. J. C. Bell, Mrs. J. L. Hallman, and Mrs. J. A. Varn.

Other members of the circle are Mrs. C. W. Speer, Mrs. W. T. Whisman, Mrs. M. L. Roberts, Mrs. W. A. Runkle, Mrs. Mrs. Rosalie Batts, Mrs. G. R. Small, Mrs. James G. Shuman, Mrs. H. B. Oldham, Mrs. H. C. Cummings, and Mrs. A. K. Rossiter.

Supper was served informally with the assistance of Mrs. Francis E. Bots. A color scheme of yellow and blue was used for party decorations and apparel.

Those present were Miss Camille Deas, wife left only ten years ago from the three in Four Mile, who was welcomed with many hearty words of welcome.

"Even then, this material inf-

uity is largely compensated for by the geographical features of the country, especially favorable

to the defense," he says.

"The real obstacles that face the Italians will not only be the unfavorable, unhealthy climate but also the difficulties of getting water and supplies and the superiority in the numbers and bravery of the Ethiopians."

"It would be easily false not to recognize the real value of the Ethiopian fighters."

General Barstier, discounting

the value of the Italian tanks, planes, and other "European weapons," believes the Italians will eventually have to fight the Ethiopians in their own generally warfare fashion. If they hope to win,

"To provide a living for the numerous troops that will penetrate into the interior roads and bridges will have to be built every inch of the way," says General Barstier.

This fact, he said, will make the Italian soldiers weary and pain ful."

French observers, according to

General Barstier, holds ten years ahead from the three in Four Mile, he said, will be necessary to clear off all work

able material around the country.

It is noted that the Italian

army, which had over the entire front, has lost support of the Italian public because leading men in Europe into Adams

and Eritrea, the option will be

completely off, they say, if the Ethiopians fight according to their own methods, without forming the European style battle lines.

General Barstier told the Ital

ians, "A quiet, steady build up with European instruments will, we find, fight on in Ethiopia months quite different thing, for there are more, too many of the ranges have never even been mapped."

French military writers believe

that lack of munitions, rifles and

modern field guns is all that pre-

vents Ethiopia from being sure of

victory over the Italians.

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### Ethiopia Will Win If War Lasts Long, French Military Authorities Declare

By ROBERT R. PARKER

PARIS, Oct. 7.—(AP)—French

military opinion gives Ethiopia a

good chance to defeat Mussolini's

enemies if their present war lasts

long enough.

The Rev. Thompson stated that

the large attendance indicated the

popularity of this type of meeting

which has the following distinctive

features: independence of any

church or other organization;

appeal is made to join any orga-

nization; no offering is taken;

no distinction is made on account

of a person's religious views; all

have an opportunity to ask ques-

tions; Jesus Christ is presented

as Lord and Savior with no

strings attached; and the Rev.

Thompson acts as a fellow citizen

rather than as an official.

to the defense," he says.

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## Jake Baker Will Be Sent Against Reds At Cocoa In Hopes Of Evening Series

With only one victory to their credit in three games of the 1935 Central Florida Baseball League championship series, Manager Johnnie Culbreth's Cocoa Indians today were planning to send Jake Baker, the ace left-hander at the Deland Reds in Cocoa tomorrow in an effort to again even the series.

The Reds whaled the tar out of Kinsey, Strickland, and Culbreth at Deland yesterday to win by 13 to 1. Tomorrow, Baker will oppose Gene Fisher or Earl Porter in what promises to be a pitchers' duel.

The two teams play again at Deland on Thursday, and if no winner is decided by that day, they will meet at Cocoa next Sunday afternoon. All series games start at 3:30 o'clock.

The Deland Reds clouted two Cocoa pitchers for 16 hits at Conrad Field in Deland yesterday to take the third game of the Central Florida League's post-season series, 13 to 1. Eddie, Indian first baseman, who singled and advanced on a sacrifice, scored Cocoa's only run of the game in the third inning as the result of a Deland error.

Bill Leitz allowed the Indians only five hits in the game which was Deland's second win in the three series games played. The Reds drove Kinsey from the mound in the fourth inning after getting nine hits and scoring six runs, while Strickland, who relieved him, was the victim of seven Deland hits which counted for seven runs. Culbreth took over in the sixth and held the Reds hitless during the remainder of the game.

Sloan's single in the second scored Moseley who had doubled in the second, while consecutive doubles by Leitz and Lacroute in the third counted for three more hits, two of them doubles, to add two more in the fourth as Kinsey gave way to Strickland.

A cluster of three singles gave the Reds two more in the fifth. With the bases loaded by two hits and a walk in the sixth, Al Leitz doubled to score all three mates ahead of him, and Moseley, who followed him, got the first home run of the series over the left field wall to clean the bases and end the scoring for the day.

Sloan, Red centerfielder, was the leading hitter of the day, getting three for four, one a double. The game was featured by six two-baggers, with Moseley getting the most extra base hits of the day. Moseley's peg from right field in the sixth cut Culbreth down at the plate and ended Cocoa's only threat to score after the third inning.

Box score:

	AB	R	H	BB	2B	3B	HR
Total	10	1	10	1	6	0	1
Culbreth, J.	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Garrison, A.	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Kinsey, E.	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Leitz, B.	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Lacroute, A.	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Moseley, C.	2	1	2	0	0	0	0
Strickland, J.	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Others	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Total	10	1	10	1	6	0	1

**\$75,000 Now Pledged To Advertise Florida**

### TALLAHASSEE, Oct. 7.—(AP)

Governor Shultz's All-Florida Advertising Committee reports pledges amounting to \$75,000. The committee is seeking \$425,000 for advertising the state.

Headquarters offices in Tallahassee reported 36 counties have pledged the requested 10 cents per capita. Five other counties reported they had no funds to meet the requested appropriation. The other 26 counties have not taken action through the county boards.

### Sebring May Have To Pay Heavy Bond Levy

**SEBRING, Oct. 7.—(AP)**

The city council was informed by Clerk Edward Hasti a tax of 3000 mills would be needed to meet the 1935-36 budget for debt service alone, if the charter provision requiring a levy for all default or maturing debt is followed. The levy is based on the assessed value of "live" property only, in compliance with a state Supreme Court ruling. If based on the total assessment of approximately \$1,385,000, which includes both "live" and tax-encumbered or delinquent property, then 1500 mills would be required, Hasti reported. No action was taken on Hasti's report.

The city clerk presented figures showing the amount required for debt service during the current tax year in \$2,072,390, divided as follows: Bonds in default, \$962,000; interest in default, \$703,430; bonds maturing this year, \$295,000; interest due this year, \$115,000.

The freeholders will vote on Nov. 5 on acceptance or rejection of the Sebring bondholders pro-fectly committee's contract for refunding of the debt.

**Britain Won't Act Alone Against Italy**

**BOWNEMOUTH, England, Oct.**

Its armaments to preserve peace in Europe but will not take isolated action in the Italy-Ethiopian war, it was asserted by Prime Minister Baldwin.

If Britain is to shoulder peace responsibilities she must be equipped to make them effective, he said, emphasizing that Britain must build up her armed forces in the face of a Europe girded for war.

**Knights Of Pythias Endorse Peace Stand**

**JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 7.—** Knights of Pythias of the northeastern section, in convention here, voted unanimously last week to send the following communication to President Roosevelt:

"The Knights of Pythias, District No. 2, in convention assembled, heartily endorse your efforts to save our country from the scourge of war, that we continue to remain neutral and to uphold the traditions of our forefathers to avoid entangling alliances."

"We humbly pray that the Supreme Ruler of the universe will give you wisdom and bless you with health and strength."

**AIR MAIL FOR REACHERS**

**WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(AP)**—Air mail service to Vera Beach and West Palm Beach, Fla., will be started by the Post Office Department on Oct. 15.

## Farley May Fight 'Two-Thirds Rule' On Benefit Card In Arena Tonight

### Jackson Adopted Old Rule Of Democrats Hundred Years Ago

**By HERBERT PLUMMER**

**WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(AP)**—There has been talk in the Democratic party that "Big Jim" Farley, chairman of the national committee, is preparing quietly to administer a knock-out blow to the time-honored two-thirds rule at the 1936 convention.

Diplomats understood that such an agreement was being negotiated with Hungarian Premier Jules Goemba, who has talked with Chancellor Adolf Hitler, Air Minister Hermann Wilhelm Göring and other officials during his "mystery trip" to Berlin.

Polish diplomats were reported to have participated in the recent "political deer hunt" of Goering and Goemba in East Prussia.

German/political circles deeply resent the Russo-Czech agreement, allowing the Soviet air force to use airports in Czechoslovakia. The military agreement, to which the air pact was appended, likewise has stiffened the opposition of two other neighbors of Czechoslovakia—Hungary and Poland.

Traditional opposition to the Bolsheviks by the Fascist and semi-Fascist states is believed to be behind the proposed German-Polish-Hungarian agreement.

Because of her traditional friendship with Italy, Hungary is in a position to capitalize on the current crisis in Italy's European relations by mediating between Germany and Italy. In this way the three-cornered agreement may be put on a still broader basis.

**\$75,000 Now Pledged To Advertise Florida**

**TALLAHASSEE, Oct. 7.—(AP)**

Governor Shultz's All-Florida Advertising Committee reports pledges amounting to \$75,000. The committee is seeking \$425,000 for advertising the state.

Headquarters offices in Tallahassee reported 36 counties have pledged the requested 10 cents per capita. Five other counties reported they had no funds to meet the requested appropriation. The other 26 counties have not taken action through the county boards.

**Former Gov. Carlton Will Speak In Jax**

**JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 7.**

Doyle E. Carlton, Tampa attorney and former governor of Florida, is to be the honor guest speaker at next Friday's regular weekly luncheon session of the Civitan Club, it was announced yesterday by President B. K. Hall.

It will be Governor Carlton's first public appearance in Jacksonville since he relinquished the post as chief executive of this state in January, 1933.

### Beware Coughs from common colds & That Hang On

**NO MATTER HOW MANY MEDICINES YOU HAVE TRIED FOR YOUR COUGH, DON'T GIVE UP. IT'S POSSIBLE TO GET RID OF IT.**

**IN 1860 WHEN NEITHER THE NORTHERN OR SOUTHERN WINGS OF THE PARTY COULD COMMAND TWO-THIRDS OF THE VOTES IN THE CONVENTION AT CHARLESTON, THE SPIT WAS SO WIDE THAT LINCOLN WAS SWEEPED INTO THE WHITE HOUSE AND THE CIVIL WAR ENDED.**

**IN 1844 HE HAD AN EXCELLENT CHANCE TO STAGE A COMEBACK. WITH A SUBSTANTIAL MAJORITY OF THE CONVENTION BACK OF HIM, HIS MANAGERS DID EVERYTHING WITHIN THEIR POWER TO HAVE THE TWO-THIRDS RULE SET ASIDE. THEY FAILED AND VAN BUREN LOST THE NOMINATION TO JAMES K. POLK BECAUSE HE WAS UNABLE TO MUSTER 32 VOTES REQUIRED UNDER THE RULE.**

**Since then the two-thirds rule has remained securely fastened to the party's neck. Hopeful convention minorities have frustrated every effort to abolish it.**

**THE RULE HAS HAD A FAR-REACHING EFFECT ON THE HISTORY OF THE COUNTRY. IT HAS DASHED THE AMBITIONS AND HOPES OF MANY INDIVIDUAL CANDIDATES AS WELL AS SPLITTING THE PARTY, ON OCCASIONS.**

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## Project Rather Than Patronage Tools Now In Use By Politicians

**Securing Of PWA Appropriation Looked On As Of Tremendous Importance—Campaign Dope Being Ground Out**

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—(AP)

—Projects rather than patronage.

That is brief description which members of Congress and politicians in general have undergone to a large extent since the advent of the "New Deal" and billions in appropriations for public works.

Time was when a Senator or representative regarded patronage as his principal tool in mending political fences. It still is regarded as a most useful implement, one that is given the most careful attention, but projects probably have excused it from the standpoint of usefulness for the time being.

Approval by PWA of a dam across Peconic Trout river or the erection of a municipal center at Seward Park is of tremendous importance politically. Those charged with the allocation of public works projects make every effort to discourage politics. Despite this fact, the Gads back home continue to exert all the pressure they can on their representatives in Congress.

They, in turn must at least make a show of doing something.

The mimeographs at headquarters of the two major parties in the capital have begun to turn at a speed which steadily will gain in acceleration during the months ahead, grinding out material for the 1936 campaign.

The Democrats have just released in one blast a series of eight different pamphlets ranging in size from one page to 32. They are intended for use this fall and winter of party supporters who have opportunity to make speeches.

There are only storm warnings indicative of the hurricane to follow.

Huey P. Long hadn't been dead long before speculation arose on what he would do if he would get the late "Kingfish's" Senate committee assignments.

Long spurned assignments to committees in the early part of his Senate career, but finally reluctantly and accepted places on four. Two of them were important ones.

He seems to be the fourth rank Democrat on the Judiciary Committee and eighth in rank on commerce. He held places on two of the committees on interstate commercial, economic and public buildings and grounds.

Several of the "freshmen" senators would like an assignment either to Judiciary or Interstate commerce.

## 11 Actions Taken To Assure Neutrality

(Continued from Page One) law prohibits enlistment by Americans of this country in any foreign army, and that Americans who join foreign military forces abroad and take an oath of allegiance to a foreign ruler are liable to loss of their citizenship.

The President, under authority granted him in the neutrality act, may still:

1—Extend the embargo and his warning against all transactions and travel on vessels to any other nation which may join in the Italo-Ethiopian war.

2—Extend the embargo by defining any additional articles or products as "munitions" and prohibiting their export to warring countries.

3—Prohibit subversives of belligerent nations from entering American ports.

4—Demand that American or foreign vessels post a bond that they will not transport men, munitions, fuel, or supplies to belligerent warships or supply ships.

## Plant City Girl Is Chosen Cotton Queen

ATLANTA, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Miss Elizabeth Hall, of Plant City, was last night named "Queen of the Cotton States." Plant City is the slender feature of the Southeastern fair and cotton states exposition here.

Miss Hall, competing as "Miss Florida," was adjudged by a committee of prominent Atlanta to be the fairest of all the southeastern states beauty who have been here during past week as guests of the exposition.

Selection and crowning of queen were carried on before a large grandstand and brought to a close the annual fair which established a new attendance record of slightly more

## League Definition Of Word 'Sanctions'

By The Associated Press  
What are sanctions? A good many people are asking cast question these days as the League of Nations' council considers similar in an effort to halt the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

Here is the way the British royal institute of international affairs defined the word:

"Sanction" is the name which legal writers give to measures for securing obedience to law. Sanctions can take the form of the infliction of penalties for a breach of law that has been committed or they may consist in measures taken for the actual prevention of a threatened breach.

"Sanctions operate in two ways. Negatively, in that knowledge of the will and power to apply them may deter a would-be wrongdoer from transgressing the law; positively, in that their application checks a wrongdoing in the act of transgression or compels him, after a transgression has been committed, to submit to law and deprive him of the fruits of his transgression."

This was interpreted by university officials to imply that those not signing by Nov. 30, as required, would not be permitted to teach.

Announcement came after a public statement by Dr. Kirtley Mather, Harvard geologist, that he would refuse to sign. Dr. Mather said he would let the state "do its course" and pointed out the new bill had no enforcement clause.

A group of prominent Harvard professors later declared in a similar stand.

## Plan Survey To Cut Colored Death Rate

Thelma Harris Livingston member of the local colored race and a graduate of Florida A & M College at Tallahassee and Wilberforce University in Ohio, will arrive in this city shortly to supervise a campaign aimed at reducing the death rate from tuberculosis among the colored residents of this city. She was appointed by Mrs. Herberta Leonardi, director of the educational division of the Florida WPA.

Thelma Livingston, a post-graduate student at Ohio State University, was formerly head of the nursing department of Wilberforce Cookman College at Daytona Beach. Since then she has supervised negro social work for the FECA in Duval county.

It is the hope of the local tuberculosis and Health Association according to Mrs. P. M. Scott to co-ordinate the efforts of physicians, nurses, teachers, club women and the press in an effort to bring about a reduction in the negro death rate.

It is obvious, until there is a reduction in the negro death rate, there can be little reduction in the white race death total because the two races are in such close contact.

Several of the "freshmen" senators would like an assignment either to Judiciary or Interstate commerce.

## Italy Declared By League To Be War's Aggressor

(Continued from Page One)  
most win the public opinion to date the control vote on the new report.

Mr. Dulles asked for a present. The Ethiopians proposed an immediate public meeting and a

Lloyd's Betting On European War By '36

LONDON, Oct. 7.—The chances are 1 to 1 that there will be war in Europe before the end of the year, according to the men who figure risks for Lloyd's.

War risk insurance today, on the basis of some two European nations becoming involved in conflict, was being offered on the basis of a 25 per cent premium. In other words, the man who wants to protect his 100,000 quarters of his investment he would receive 25 per cent.

Experts who are studying some of business men who are experts against the possibility that they would be called to war. The premium on such a bet is 10 percent of the face value of the policy, according to the insurance.

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CUBA FREES QUAKE

SANTIAGO, Cuba, Oct. 7.—A

strong earth shock was felt here

early today. No damage was re-

ported.

How A Woman's Nervousness Was Helped By Cardiul

"Shortly before the birth of my

youngest child I was very nervous

and ran down in every way," writes Mrs. Fernell Tisdale, of South Bloomington, Ohio.

"I had lost my appetite and was

so nervous I could not sleep.

I heard of Cardiul and decided to

give it a trial. After I had taken

one bottle, I was so much better

every way that I got six bottles

and took them. . . . My neighbors

all say they never saw anyone

make such a change in so short a

time. I have lost less weight

and today I am a strong and healthy mother."

Thousands of women testify

Cardiul benefited them. If it does

not benefit YOU, consult a physi-

cian.

—G.F.

## NOTICE

### J. V. Toole

Who is well known among local food buyers is now in charge of our Grocery Dept.

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

Penney-Profit

Grocery

700 W. 9th Phone 850

## THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA

ton, Klein hit a line drive to right to Cavaretta. Cochrane singled to state collecting \$885 and the other who is directing the installation of a skylight in his building of George W. Bower, Re-Bettler, on Magnolia Avenue, and the merchant agent, at the City Hall. No applications were approved, however, pending further investigation.

County Agent C. R. Dawson announced that an arrangement had been made with his office whereby owners of mules which are needed for work purposes on farms and groves in the city may have them examined on their farms instead of at the dipping vat. Under the law, mules must be dipped for tick infestation certain times each year. Agent Dawson has arranged to send an inspector to any farm upon application to his office, thus saving the farmer the time and money required to transport a mule to a central dipping vat.

Yom Kippur, one of the most important religious holidays on the Jewish calendar was being observed in Sanford today by members of the Hebrew race. All stores were closed throughout the day. Under the law, the festival of Yom Kippur began at sunset yesterday and ends at sunset tonight. No food or water is taken for 24 hours, and no business is transacted. It is a day of Atonement, with all Hebrews engaged in prayer and fasting for the forgiveness of any sins committed during the past year.

In the opinion of T. K. Appear, director of the WPA staff in Orlando, one or more large work projects is about to "break" in this city, a project which may relieve the case load and give employment to more than 600 persons.

Mr. Appear spent the morning in Sanford attending to detailed matters which he said may lead to an important announcement within a short time.

Consideration was given to the building by the Rural Re-Bettler Committee for the Department of Agriculture in Seminole County to a number of applications made by small farmers and growers. In this section who are in need of funds with which to remain in their present occupation. The committee composed of John Melch, Sr., W. H. Williams of Oviedo, F. F. Danner, County Agent C. R. Dawson and County Home Demonstration Agent said today.

Prof. J. T. Denen Jacobs who resides near Lake Monroe reported an unusual incident occurring on his property Saturday morning as a result of which the Sanford Municipal Zoo has a new occupant.

John Melch, Sr., W. H. Williams of Oviedo, F. F. Danner, County Agent C. R. Dawson and County Home Demonstration Agent said today.

Two building permits were issued at the City Hall today, one for the \$100 going to C. J. Merrell

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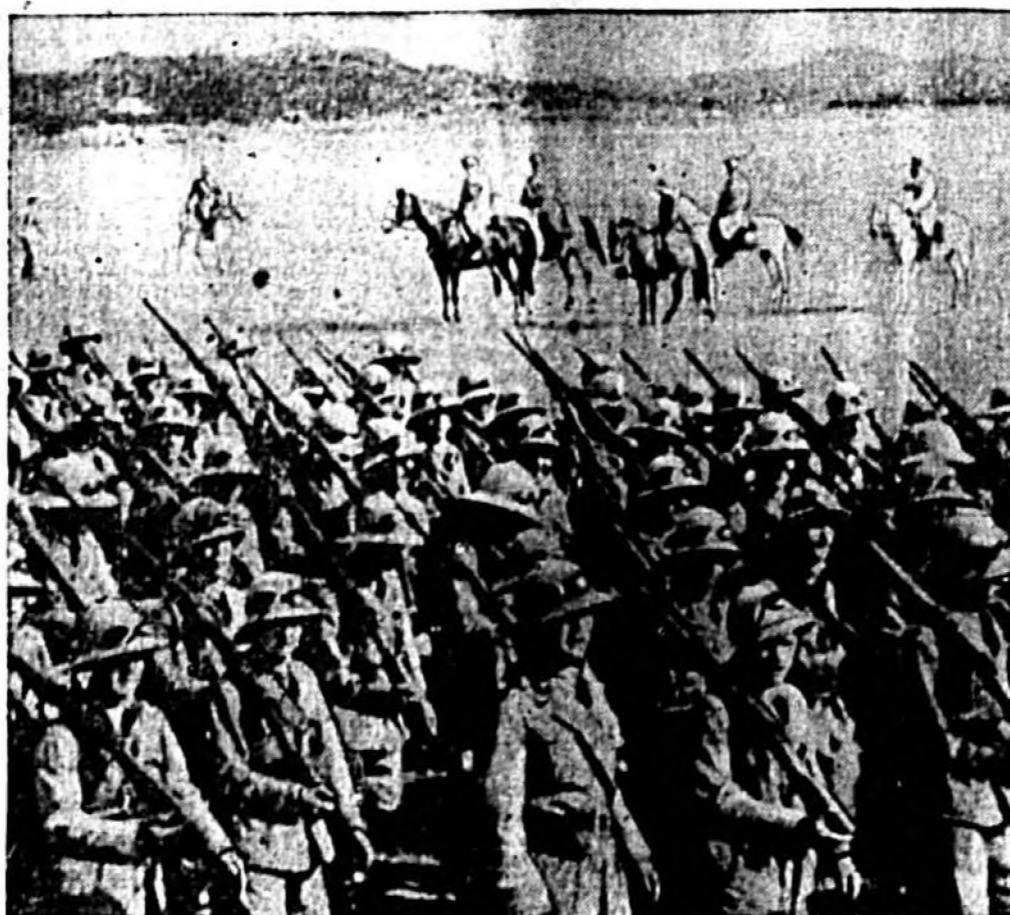
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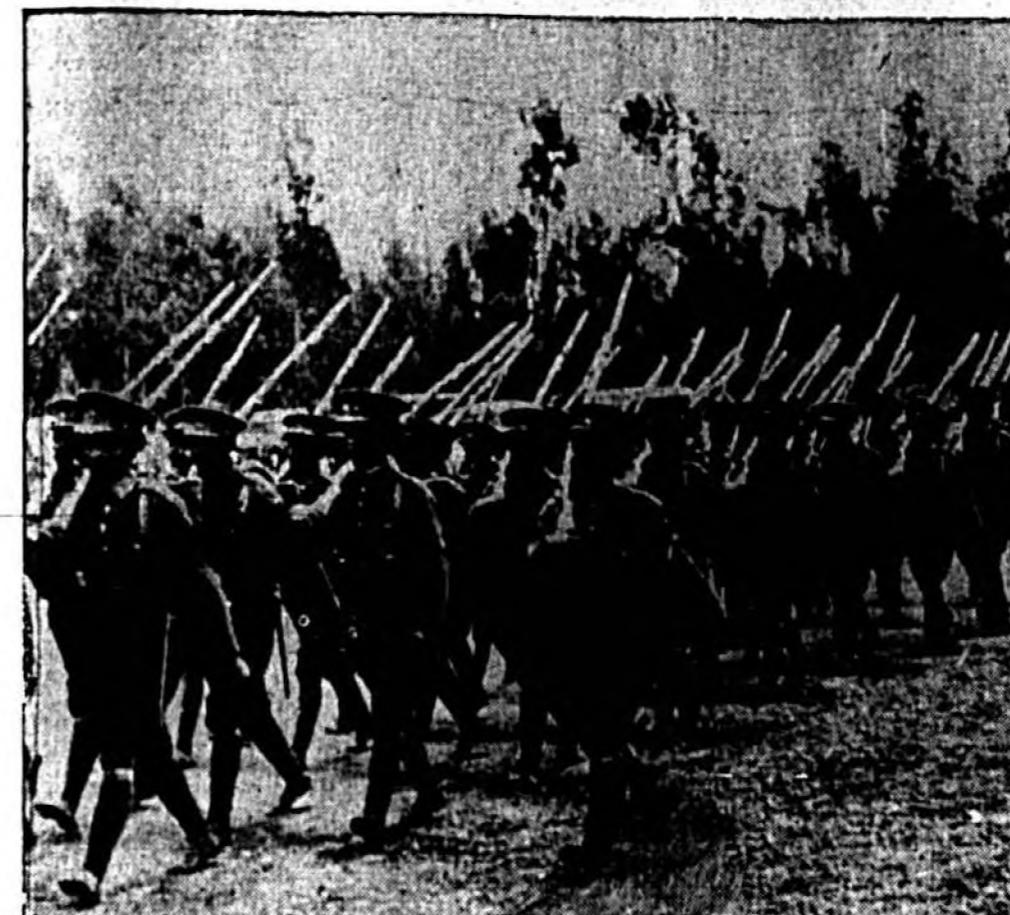
# Italy, Ethiopia Unleash War Dogs In East Africa



**FAREWELL** — Italian troops continue to be rushed to the battlefront. Here a fond father bids his small daughter goodbye as he and his fellow soldiers entrain. (Associated Press Photo)



**REVIEW BEFORE THE BATTLE** — Bayonets fixed, Italian soldiers march in review before their leaders a few days before hostilities began. They are pictured in Eritrea. (Associated Press Photo)



**MARCHING TO THE FRONT** — These Ethiopian regular soldiers were caught by the photographer as they were ordered from Addis Ababa to strengthen frontier sectors where the first Italian attack came. (Associated Press Photo)



**WATCHFUL WAITING** — Ethiopian "regulars" entrenched in a frontier sector awaiting the Italian enemy. (Associated Press Photo)



**DIRECTS CAMPAIGN** — General Emilio De Bono was caught in this military pose as he reviewed Italian troops in Eritrea, near the Ethiopian border. He commands the Italian expeditionary forces. (Associated Press Photo)



**HE LEADS THE ITALIANS** — Dictator Mussolini, ruler of all he surveys in Italy, who set as his goal the conquest and colonization of African Ethiopia. (Associated Press Photo)



**BRITISH WATCH DOGS** — As Italy and Ethiopia clashed, a mighty British Fleet was poised in the Mediterranean awaiting developments. Here is an example of the huge guns the British are prepared to man if trouble arises involving any British rights or possessions. (Associated Press Photo)



**HE LEADS THE ETHIOPIANS** — Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, the King of Kings, who sounded the war call to his people to defend their free country. (Associated Press Photo)



**AMMUNITION** — For Ethiopia ammunition may be a deciding factor in the war as the supply has been reported small. Native runners carry it on their shoulders and heads. (Associated Press Photo)



**READY** — Ready for the invader are these Ethiopian soldiers as they prepare to fire a round from their small field gun. (Associated Press Photo)



**MEN AND SUPPLIES** — Italy has sent nearly a quarter of a million men to the Ethiopian battle scene, along with countless millions of dollars worth of supplies. At top is a group of infantrymen in Eritrea and below, supplies being unloaded at Massangash, Eritrea. (Associated Press Photo)



**CABINET AND CAVALRYMEN** — Above is the Ethiopian cabinet, dressed in braided uniforms and cockades, while below, is a detachment of heroic Ethiopian cavalrymen as they dashed at full gallop across a ditch. (Associated Press Photo)

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

# The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

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

VOLUME XXIV

Member Associated Press

SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1935

Established In 1908

NUMBER 285

## Lehman Plans To Resign His Secretaryship

C. Of C. Executive To Accept Office With Lake County Commerce Chamber

Karl Lehmann will resign as secretary of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, to accept the secretaryship of the Lake County Chamber of Commerce. The Herald was authoritatively informed today. He is to go to Lake county on Dec. 1, but in the interim he plans to assist with the work of the Chamber of Commerce here, without charge while engaged with Earl W. Brown, Lawrence A. Wilson, Edward Ball and associates in promoting the Florida exhibit in Rockefeller Center, New York, beginning on Dec. 1.

Mr. Lehmann's resignation will go before the directors of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce when they meet in the Chamber of Commerce offices on the Lake Front Boulevard at 7:30 P. M. It is stated that the secretary will insist on its acceptance. He has been secretary of the local organization for four years, coming here from Orlando, where he served as secretary of the

(Continued On Page Two)

## Frank L. Miller Files Candidacy For City Board

Frank L. Miller, Sanford City Commissioner from Jan. 3, 1928 to Nov. 26, 1930, appeared at the Valdez Hotel where President M. L. Taborn and J. H. Truluck led a lengthy discussion of the semiring problem.

This action featured the organization's regular meeting at the Valdez Hotel where President M. L. Taborn and J. H. Truluck led a lengthy discussion of the semiring problem.

At the suggestion of Mr. Truluck, the organization will seek advertising rates in "Field and Stream," nationally-distributed sportmen's magazine in which the Jaycees plan to insert advertisements in December, January, and February inviting the sportsmen of America to Seminole County.

The Board of Directors was

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## Salvation Army Drive Raises More Than \$50

Expressions of appreciation were today from Captain and Mrs. E. S. Feren of the Salvation Army to the group of Sanford Junior High School girls whose efforts all day Saturday during a "tag day" sale resulted in the collection of \$61.16 for the benefit of the Army building fund.

Captain Feren stated that Miss Evelyn Williams led all other girls with a collection of \$9.68. She was presented with a gift donated by Rummill and Anderson Drug Store.

Second prize, a gift donated by Hobley's Drug Store, went to Miss Marcia Proctor who collected \$9.64, while third prize, a gift donated by Sanford Drug Co., went to Miss Mary Alice Hunter who collected \$6.70.

Others assisting were Miss Emilie Lingl and Miss Catherine Takach, Junior High school teachers, and the Misses Jane Schulz, Pat Wilkes, Rose Lee Cowan, June Bryan, Geraldine Rigney, Louise Perkins, Elizabeth Kelly, Margaret Kennedy, Mary Starne, Harriett Hayman, Madalyn Truluck, Helen Tamm, and Loretta Gordon.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has asked the Board of County Commissioners to make a room at the Court House available at the Court House available

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## MARITIME NEWS

From the Port of Central Florida at Sanford.

Compiled daily by the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce showing arrivals and departures via St. Johns River. Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1935.

ARRIVALS:  
MS LAKE MONROE, general cargo, St. Johns River Line Co.

MS DELAND, general cargo, St. Johns River Line Co.

MS NAVAHO, general cargo, St. Johns River Line.

DEPARTURES:  
MS LAKE MONROE, general cargo, St. Johns River Line Co.

MS DELAND, general cargo, St. Johns River Line Co.

MS NAVAHO, general cargo.

MS COLONEL, general cargo, Central Florida Steamship Co.

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## RESIGNS



## Another River Boat In Commission; Fuel Co. Will Build Storage Tanks

St. Johns Line Is Now Operating Seven Boats To Sanford; Star Line Expects To Put On Its Third Boat Soon

Another motorship has been added by the St. Johns River Line to its fleet operating on the St. Johns River between Jacksonville and Sanford, and officials of the Star Boat Line have informed officials of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce that they expect to add another boat to its river fleet in the near future.

The St. Johns Line is now operating seven boats to Sanford, Port of Central Florida, and the Star Line now has two boats in service. In addition to the fleets of these two companies, motorships or barges are operated to Sanford by the Suwanee Steamship Company, the Central Florida Transportation Company, the J. H. Copepey Company, Florida Corporation, the Shell Products Company and the Gulf Refining Company.

The MS Lake Monroe is the latest addition to the St. Johns River Line Company's fleet of seven motorships operating between

(Continued On Page Two)

## Seine Fishing Is Opposed By Junior Chamber Group

## Casts Unanimous 'No' Vote To Move To Open Lakes, Rivers

Local weather yesterday: High 71, low 68, rainfall .03 of an inch.

The prediction of the U. S. Weather Bureau for tonight and Wednesday is cloudy, probably with showers.

The City Briefer offers many happy returns of the sky to Mrs. Ben Cantwell (nee Leake Jones), Mrs. George C. Hardin (nee Little Ruth Spencer), Mary Louise Smith, Millie Drew, Willie Ward, and others who celebrated birthday anniversaries tomorrow.

A marriage license, the second of the month, was issued at the Court House yesterday to Nelson Ely, 23, Sanford, and Minnie L. McFee, 27, Sanford.

Not one but four Sanford men were called to Orlando this weekend for possible duty as jurors during the present term of federal court.

Frank Meisch and Percy A. Merle were called but were excused, while Walter L. Cooper and C. F. Proctor were called and selected for jury duty.

Albert Johnson, 15-year-old boy who was found guilty of robbing the J. Alden Brown home on Palmetto Avenue and the W. H. Reits home on Sanford Avenue, was ordered committed to the Boys' Industrial School at Marianna when he was arraigned before Juvenile Judge J. G. Shaton yesterday afternoon.

County Judge J. G. Sharon will address members of the Townsend Club of Orlando in that city tonight at 8:00 o'clock. Last night he spoke before members of the Knights of Pythias Lodge at Leesburg, while on last Friday night he addressed the Townsend Club of Pierson.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has asked the Board of County Commissioners to make a room at the Court House available

(Continued On Page Two)

## Question Of Seining In Fresh Waters Is To Be Discussed By County Board

O. P. Herndon as a routine affair. The Commissioners instructed Attorney E. F. Housholder to prepare a resolution declaring the County divided for the purpose of inspection for marks and brands. Humphrey were recommended as R. L. Humphrey and C. L. Humphrey were recommended as inspectors in one of the two districts, with the Commissioners postponing their choice as inspectors in the other district until a later date.

Names of the men they recommended for this assignment will be sent to Governor Shultz, who has authority to appoint them.

Business already have expressed themselves in connection with the proposed cross-state railroads. The Commissioners voted to take no action on requests from the boards of county commissioners.

Prior to this special meeting, the Board will gather at 9:00 o'clock on Tax Equalizing Day. Yesterday's afternoon session was considered by County Clerk

(Continued On Page Two)

11,467,000 Bales Of Cotton Is Forecast

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—(AP)—The Department of Agriculture announced today a cotton crop of 11,467,000 bales of 100 pounds gross weight was indicated from conditions prevailing on Oct. 1.

## Italian Minister And Staff

## Asked To Quit Addis Ababa; Radio Misuse Given As Cause

Italy Advised As To Location Of U. S. Establishments In Ethiopian Capital

## Americans Told To Display Flag

No Specific Request Made To Italy Not To Bomb American Buildings In City

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)—Seeking to protest Americans in Addis Ababa, the United States government has furnished the Italian government with data concerning American establishments there, in the hope that the invading aerial arm might not drop bombs on property protected by the American flag.

The United States has specifically requested Italy to refrain from bombing buildings flying the American flag, but Secretary Hull told newsmen that the information had been transmitted to Rome.

Hull said Cornelius H. Van Engert, American chargé d'affaires in Addis Ababa, informed the state department he had requested American institutions in Addis Ababa either to fly large American flags or to paint large ones on the roofs of buildings.

Audobon Groups Join Opposition To State Canal

The National Association of Audobon Societies has joined the opposition to the cross-state canal according to advice received recently by officials of the Central and South Florida Water Conservation Committee.

In a letter received from New York headquarters of this national wild life protection organization, the committee advised the state department to advise the Italian government to oppose the proposed canal.

Explaining the steps leading to the passage of the Act providing for the Commission and its activities, Mr. Herndon said that "The subject had a lot of discussion in the House. We provide that the tax money be spent through a Florida concern because we found there were several fully qualified agencies domiciled and licensed in Florida, accredited by the proper advertising bodies, and capable of doing the job."

"Some of these concerns are serving clients of national importance located in big centers," he continued, "which seemed to be good enough evidence of their qualifications."

"Debate in the House," he added, "brought out that the abilities of some growers in such a fund were based in part upon unsatisfactory experiences with the handling of earlier voluntary funds by assistant agencies. We further felt the situation somewhat comparable to that which caused previous legislatures to provide that all state printing shall be done inside the state, a requirement which put an end to several small scandals in that connection."

"We thought the qualified and

(Continued On Page Two)

## Franklin Obsequies Held In Jacksonville

Funeral services were held in Glen St. Mary near Jacksonville this afternoon for Phiney Franklin, 89, father of A. Franklin of Sanford, who died in Jacksonville Monday morning.

Mr. Franklin was a native of South Carolina, but he had resided in Florida for the past 53 years. He had been living with his daughter, Mrs. Florence Cunningham of Jacksonville for the past six months.

Surviving him are four daughters, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Emily Burnsed, Mrs. W. M. Vealine of Glen St. Mary, and Mrs. Elsie Zimmerman of Jacksonville, and four sons, Lieut. J. W. Franklin and Patrolman H. E. Franklin of the Jacksonville police department, the Houston and its resort, the Portland, rolled and pitched.

President's Ship, Ploughs Rough Seas

ROUTE WITH ROOSEVELT ON THE PACIFIC, Oct. 8.—(AP)—

The Cruiser Houston, carrying President Roosevelt to Coconis Island for a brief fishing expedition, ploughed through rough seas today. Squalls churned the Pacific into a series of rough swells, and the Houston and its escort, the Portland, rolled and pitched.

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