

# Sanford Knocks Daytona Beach From League Lead

## Lookouts Annex Two Games From Falling Islanders

Hayes Hurls Two-Hit Game; Torres Is 2nd Winning Toss

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## U. S. Track Men Get Final Win In Games At Berlin

100-Meter Relay Unit Cops Championship As 110,000 Cheer

BERLIN, Aug. 10.—(AP)—The Olympic supremacy of the United States in men's track and field was given its final seal today by a 1-0 victory in the 100-meter relay.

## Hungarian Hands Japan Surprise In Swim Event

Katherine Rawls Qualifies For American Girls; 20,000 Persons Watch Student Grasp Victory

BERLIN, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Japan's hopes of sweeping every men's free-style swimming race of the current Olympics suffered a sensational setback yesterday when Ferenc Cik, lanky Hungarian student who previously had been famous only for his flaming competitive spirit, sped to triumph in the 100-meter final.

## Aged Goose Goslin Won't Bow Head To Advancing Years

DETROIT, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Goslin's best days are ready to go, but he is not ready to quit.

## DeLand, Palatka Divide Pair By 4-2, 12-5 Counts

SIXTEEN BASE BLOWS ROLL FROM WILLOWS OF AZALEA PLAYERS

DELAND, Aug. 10.—DeLand came back in the nightcap of the doubleheader yesterday with Palatka here to win by the score of 4 to 2 after seeing the Azaleas slug out a 12 to 5 victory in the opener on a barrage of 16 hits.

## Loop All-Stars Meet Islanders At Beach Today

With five Sanford players on the roster, the Florida State League's all-star team today will meet the Daytona Beach Islanders in Daytona Beach.

## G-Men Defeated By St. Augustine In 7-6 Contest

GAINESVILLE, Aug. 10.—(AP)—In a loosely played game, the Gainesville G-Men dropped a 7-6 contest to the St. Augustine Saints here yesterday afternoon at Harris Field.

...the first game saw the Azaleas jump into the lead in the first inning as they scored a single run without the aid of a hit. In the third inning, the visitors pushed across three more runs on three hits as they forced Casey Duda to retire in favor of Tomason who was relieved by McMullen in the seventh.

...the second game which was a five inning affair by agreement. Palatka took a one run lead in the second when Gallegos doubled and scored on Holland's two base blow down the right field foul line. They added another in the third on Kinard's double to right and Smith's Texas leaguer to center.

...the other top-ranking stars had little or no trouble either in the men's or women's divisions as topped seeded Don Budge of Oakland, Calif., and his doubles partner, Gene Mack, joined Grant in the third round. The Davis cup ace trounced Robert Underwood of Los Angeles, 6-0, 6-1, while Mack's opponent the Spanish veteran, Manuel Alonso, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

...the United States received a surprising setback when Great Britain captured its first event of the games by winning the 1,600-meter relay in 3 minutes, 9 seconds, eight-tenths of a second off the world and Olympic record. The United States quartet finished second five yards behind John Bull's sterling quartet.

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## Lewis Heads Week's National Ring Card

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## Pro Talent Turns To Soft Ball Game

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## Bryan Grant Takes Rye Court Tourney

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 10.—(AP)—For the second successive day Bryan (Bity) Grant, second seeded star from Atlanta, yesterday won his match in the Eastern Grass Courts Tennis Championships only after surviving a stiff challenge from an unranked player.

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## Shivering with Chills Burning with Fever

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### Classified Advertisements

1—Announcements. HAVE YOUR WATCH repaired by one who really knows how Briggs, Jeweler, Mag. Ave.

2—Lost and Found. LOST: PAIR men's horn-rimmed glasses. Finder please return to H. L. Perkins.

3—Automobiles. SEE REEL AND Sons, 301 W. First St. for week-end bargains in used cars. These cars are priced for straight sale with no trade-ins.

4—Miscellaneous for Sale. FOR SALE: Equity in '31 Dodge Coach. First Class condition. Balance in easy terms. Apply box "B", Herald.

5—Wanted. WANTED—WILL pay cash for old houses to wreck. Tom Young, 1318 Mellonville Ave.

6—Wanted. DRIVING TO Dallas Texas tomorrow, Sunday, Aug. 16. Room for two. C. E. Clein, Seminole Tire Shop.

7—Miscellaneous for Sale. SACRIFICE BEAUTIFUL floor model Majestic radio. Phone 746.

8—Wanted. CHEAP—SIX and one-half foot Kevinator—D. L. Harper, 803 E. 2nd St.

9—Wanted. CABIN BOAT, 24'x25', Palmer Engine. Both recently overhauled. A-1 condition. Fully equipped. Ready to go. Sacrifice \$200 cash W. R. Wiggin, New Smyrna.

10—Wanted. ASK FOR our prices on ICE CREAM FREEZERS. Stanley Rogers Hardware Co.

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Local Voting For Senators Lacks Interest

Heavier Polling Is Expected Later; Light Vote Favors Orlando Man

Police Report Quiet Election

Slot Machine Referendum Petitions Meeting Success

By PAT PATTERSON A tremendous lack of interest in the senatorial primaries was evidenced here today according to a survey made of city polling places at 2 P. M. The Court House precincts 3 and 3A reported only 289 ballots had been cast from a possible 1,355. At the city Hall precincts 1 and 1A reported only 292 votes from a possible 1,944.

However, an increase in activity was expected this afternoon between 5 o'clock and poll closing time when persons, unable to leave their employment during business hours, will flock to the polls. Today's election was marked with the same ordinary procedure that has been evidenced in other elections here.

Radio Priest Issues Non-Support Plea

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 11. (AP) The national union for social justice should not throw its support to the third party, or to any other party, the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin told 20,000 followers at a rally here yesterday. "We're not interested in parties," the Detroit radio priest said. "We're interested in principles."

Zioncheck Services Are Billed Today

SEATTLE, Aug. 11. (AP) Military pomp and ceremony figured in the funeral arrangements for Washington's playboy congressman, Representative Marion A. Zioncheck, who plunged to his death Friday from his fifth floor campaign office window.

Negro Woman Stabs Husband Defending Self From Gun Fire

Elder Graham, negro, was reported in serious condition today following family altercation yesterday in which he sustained several wounds from a knife wielded by his wife, Doshie Graham.

Convicts Believed Automobile Thieves

Convicts who staged a camp break near Kissimmee Sunday were believed to have been responsible for the theft of an automobile belonging to Charlie Bracken, Altamonte Springs, late yesterday afternoon, county deputies reported today.

The weather: partly cloudy. (Continued from page three)

HELD AS SLAYER OF CO-ED



Martin Moore, 22-year-old negro hotel employee who confessed Sheriff Lawrence Brown said that he killed pretty Helen Cheever in her hotel room at Asheville, N. C., is shown behind the bars of his jail cell at Asheville. An early trial for the accused negro was promised by the state's prosecutor. (Associated Press Photo)

State Elections Hold Attention Of United States

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11. (AP) Presidential politics went for down to congressional elections as state primaries, in which two prominent senators sought re-nomination, attracted attention. Townsendism was the theme in Arkansas as citizens voted their choice from United States senators for down to congressional elections as state primaries, in which two prominent senators sought re-nomination, attracted attention.

Townsendism Main Issue As Citizens Vote Their Choice

The Townsend Plan also featured the primary in Idaho where Senator William Borah fought for the Republican nomination toward his sixth consecutive term. His opponent was Ben Deffenbach, former state treasurer, who is supported by Townsendism.

Physicians Explain Public Health Unit

Two physicians attached to the Florida State Health Department will address Sanford Lions Wednesday night to explain the operation of a public health unit proposed for this city.

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ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 11. (AP) Mrs. Nellie E. Spang, 34, died in a hospital yesterday from burns suffered while sleeping on an auto trailer campsite.

Denver, Aug. 11. (AP) The International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers yesterday endorsed President Roosevelt for re-election.

Residents Of Park Avenue Ban Business

Independent Canvass Reveals Seventeen Property Owners Favor Restriction

Park Avenue, between Tenth and Fourteenth streets, is fast becoming a residential area, according to a report by the City Commission learned last night. Public reaction and opinion was gauged through an independent and impartial canvass of the area after residential petitions had been presented to the municipal governing body.

Sanford Traffic Regulations To Undergo Change

Sanford Traffic Regulations To Undergo Change New Parking System Authorized; Lights May Be Installed

City Attorney Fred R. Wilson announced today that the Sanford Traffic Regulations will undergo a complete revision. The new regulations will include provisions for a new parking system and the installation of traffic lights.

Fulton Fish House, New York Landmark, Falls In East River

NEW YORK, Aug. 11. (AP) The 66-year-old Fulton Fish Market, a landmark of Manhattan's Lower East Side, collapsed and fell into the East River today.

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Municipal Court Assumes Bank-Like Atmosphere As Back Fines Roll In

Municipal Court yesterday assumed an atmosphere of a financial institution as \$7500 was collected in past due fines. The delinquencies were turned over in listed amounts by the following: Howard Jackson, \$26.50; Elizabeth Boteman, \$20; Susie Edinburg, \$10; Robert Young, \$11; Frank Blair, Maggie Williams and Charles Sheffield, \$5 each.

The case of A. J. Steinmeyer, alleged drunkenness, was continued, and assault charges lodged against Dasha Graham were transferred to the county.

LOOKS LIKE WAR BUT IT'S ONLY A GAME



A Blue Army plane was shot down by a Red plane in the Spanish Civil War. The plane is shown lying on the ground in a field.

Prisoner Slain For Revenge On Opening Of Trial

DAILY (AP) A prisoner was shot to death by a Red plane in the Spanish Civil War.

Engineers Discuss Retirement Under Federal Pensions

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Funeral Services Are Held For Mrs. Gussie Belle Ray

Funeral services for Mrs. Gussie Belle Ray, 41, were held yesterday with the Rev. A. H. Rice officiating. Mrs. Ray was buried Saturday in a permanent home.

Commercial Scribes Will Meet In Ocala

Ocala and Silver Springs will be host to the Florida Commercial Scribes Association, District Five, on Thursday afternoon and evening of Aug. 20, according to a notice received here today by Ralph E. Bagwell, secretary of the Seminole County Chapter of Commerce and a member of the Association.

Bolly Is Elected Growers' President

J. J. Bolly today was in the chair of president for the Sanford Ovide Fruit Growers' Inc. G. E. Balmes was elected to the vice-presidency.

Approximately 100 persons used the loans last year, according to the county agent.

Rebels Face Bayonets Of Loyal Troops

Two Revolutionist Generals Meted Death Sentences By Court Martial

Moroccans Feel Force Of Reds

Poland Joins France And Other Nations In Hands-Off Plan

The Associated Press today reported that the steel company in Spain separated fronts of Spanish civil war. In the capital of Madrid, troops under command of the Left government, clashed successfully at the Moroccan front, and northward by a British Legion. In a battle without incident, which appeared to be the result of a military operation, the Spanish forces on the way to the Bay of Biscay.

English King Visits Salsburg, Austria

SAIZBURG, Austria, Aug. 10. (AP) Smiling and in a happy mood, King Edward paused here yesterday in his holiday journey to the Adriatic Sea where the yacht Nablin awaits the start of a month's cruise.

City Will Speed Collections Of Delinquencies

Will Employ Contact Man To Influence BackTax Payments

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LOCAL WEATHER table with columns for High, Low, and other weather-related metrics.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1936  
**STANLEY BALDWIN**  
Stanley is a bluff man.  
A steady, but never rough man,  
A light pipe and puff man;  
Belish to the core.

Stanley is a strong man.  
A not afraid to be wrong man,  
A now or won't be long man;  
Belish to the core.

Stanley is a good man.  
A really would if he could man,  
A not yet out of the wood man;  
Belish to the core.

Stanley is a sound man.  
A won't run the ship around man,  
A here we go round and round man;  
Very slow—but sure.  
R. H. Smith.

Wonder how many more Zioncheks there are in Congress.  
The trouble in Europe today is that they haven't got any Republican party to blame their troubles on.  
Here Hitler was finally forced to applaud the achievements of the American Olympic team. The U. S. arrives at last!

We don't believe a revolution like the one in Spain would be as popular over here. We haven't been doing much bull fighting lately.  
There are now 1,152,000 elderly people in the United States receiving assistance from the Social Security Act. They should be reluctant, we believe, to abandon that for the doubtful benefits of the Townsend Pension Plan.

The question for the Townsdenites would seem to be whether they would rather have \$30 now or \$200 may be. The farmer who wanted the world with a picket fence around it, you remember, lost his land to a mortgage company.  
If London will show the voters of the United States that he can and will balance the budget, he has an excellent chance to win the November election.—St. Petersburg Independent. Balancing the budget means reducing the handouts, increasing taxes.

If the American people want to keep out of war, they will not imitate the policies and practices of Europe. They will stay at home, mind their own business, keep on hand a good supply of arms and ammunition and let the rest of the world sink or swim as it chooses.  
If Democracy is ultimately abandoned in this country for the European model of Fascist or Communist dictatorship, it will be because the people showed such little judgment as to place in office a crazy person like Zionchek. Whenever that practice becomes the rule, no government can stand.

The U. S. Department of Commerce agrees with us (at least we think so) in that complete recovery in this country cannot be attained until federal receipts and expenditures are more nearly balanced into balance. When a business is prosperous, it does not have to borrow half the money it spends.

Although they may not all be represented by candidates, there are almost as many political parties in the United States as there were in Germany before the advent of Hitler. There are Democrats, not only the Democrats and Republicans, not only the Socialists, Communists, and prohibitionists, but the Anti-New Deal Democrats, the Pro-Fractionalists of the Norris-Pullman Party, and the Townsendites.

**The March Of Progress**

One can readily understand the alarm, the distress, even the resentment with which the residents of Park Avenue view the encroachment of business upon their neighborhood. Nobody wants a filling station in his front yard, nor is it conducive to the piece of mind of a zealous parent guarding over the peregrinations of her wandering offspring to know that on the very next corner hundreds of automobiles are almost hourly driving in and out filling up with gasoline.

Nor can one fail to be impressed by the futility with which these stalwart adherents to the things that are, battle against the onrushing all-engulfing tide of the things to be. They have taken their stand, and perhaps rightly so, with the disciples of long dresses, if not to say hobble skirts, with the drivers of the ox carts and prairie schooners, and the believers in the "horse and buggy" days.

There is much to be said in favor of the old log cabin in which Abe Lincoln was born, and the red brick school house which occasionally marked the countryside of half a century ago, but Time marches on, pray as we may for the good old days when men were men and women had not yet been given the right to vote. The hands of the clock ever move to the right, and the past is past. Only the future is before us.

We can remember when Miami was a city about the size of Sanford and confined to an area of about three or four blocks in the immediate vicinity of the corner of Miami Avenue and Flagler Street, or Avenue D and Twelfth Street, as it was then. At that time the first three blocks on Twelfth Street west of the Boulevard on the Bay front were reserved for the most aristocratic residences in town, and the Boulevard itself was dotted with important homes.

We remember the howl of protest that went up when the first picture house was erected in this neighborhood. Residents of that section resented the encroachments of business much as they do here whenever a new filling station is planned. Hadn't they paid their three or four hundred dollars for their lots on which they had built their magnificent four or five thousand dollar homes? Did they want their huge investments destroyed by these mercenary business structures?

All to no avail. The picture house went up. A fruit stand next door soon made its appearance. A restaurant nearby was not long in following suit. Today that section of Flagler Street between Second Avenue and the Bay and north on the Boulevard for some five or six blocks is perhaps the most valuable, and the most highly developed in Miami and the pioneers who lamented the loss of their investments were soon getting as much per front foot as they originally paid for their entire properties.

And so it goes everywhere. We resist all change, but we change nevertheless. And some day Palmetto and Magnolia, as well as Park will be lined with skyscrapers.

**Lock Your Door**

A nineteen-year-old honor student at a New York university had gone to a North Carolina resort with her uncle for a short vacation. Retiring early one night in a prominent downtown hotel, she lay on the bed in her pajamas reading a book. Her uncle had a room nearby but he had not yet come in.

Suddenly the door was quietly opened and standing there before her in the dim light of her reading lamp was an extremely black six foot negro. Naturally she was surprised. Naturally she was frightened. Naturally she screamed. . . almost before she knew what she was doing.

Her scream frightened the negro. He had not expected to find anyone in the room. He had sneaked into the hotel with which he was familiar as an employee, during his off hours, for the purpose of picking up what odd change he could which might be left carelessly by guests in unlocked rooms.

The girl and the negro both were scared to death. "What do you want?" she said. "I thought this room was unoccupied," he replied. "If you don't leave I'll scream," she cried. As she got up and started toward the door, he shot her, probably without realizing what he was doing.

As she sank to the floor, he hit her in the face with the pistol. She screamed again, and he hit her again. It was a ghastly scene! Only a man temporarily insane from fear could have done as he did. The girl finally lay still on the floor. She was dead.

All this has been brought to light after weeks of mystery by the confession of the negro who had planned only a little petty stealing. And the moral of this story may be: "Giant oaks from little acorns grow."

Or, when in strange hotels, keep your bedroom door locked.

**SANFORD TWENTY YEARS AGO**

Master James Myrick Hayes entertained a number of his friends Friday afternoon, in honor of his cousin, Mildred Elizabeth Myrick of Callahan, Fla., who is spending the summer at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hayes on Myrtle Avenue. Those attending were: the Misses Olive Newman, Sara Elizabeth Williams, Emily Griffin, E. E. Griffin, Beatrice O'Connor, Marion Francis Noelahan, Macjorie Hopkins, Nell Messenger, Mary Elizabeth May, Marie May, Yelma Ship, Mary Fields, Louis Fields, Genevieve, and Lois Edwards of Chattahoochee, Fla.; Joseph O'Connor and Frederick Williams.

Miss Virginia Vaughn, who has just returned from Tampa, will leave again shortly for that city. Much cordial interest surrounds the wedding of Miss Alice Anderson and Mr. Andrew S. Myers which took place Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Anderson. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. E. Stelmeyer of the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Osburn Herndon have returned from a few days' outing at Gaynes Beach where they were the guests of relatives. McDonald Beth was in the city yesterday, spending a day at the home of his father, while the second of his thoroughbred racing colts, registered in the Madison Stable, was the victim of the Florida.

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**ZIONCHECK**  
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If Zioncheck was an accident of American politics it must be admitted that he was an accident that could happen almost anywhere. In every state, including this one, there are congressional districts, perhaps including this one, which could produce his counterpart; that is to say, a representative who was just as silly, and who might turn out to be as flagrantly sensational. There are some pretty queer fish in Congress and while Zioncheck was in a championship class by himself many districts from coast to coast can note his antics and confess, "There, but for the grace of God, go I."

In excuse of Seattle it can be said that voters out there did not elect a playboy to Congress. They elected a candidate who, as his suicide note testified, felt strongly a call to remedy "the conditions of an unfair economic system."

In their urgency to be represented by such an advocate they did not realize that they were sending a crazy man to Congress and might not realize it yet had his eccentricities taken a less spectacular form. While there was plenty of evidence in his speeches that he was mentally unbalanced it sounded like sense to many people in his district and elsewhere until he started driving his car on the sidewalk, getting married on the spur of the moment, wading in public fountains, riding his wife on the handle-

bars of a bicycle and jumping over seven-foot fences. Actually, there was as much insanity in what he said as in what he did but as verbal nonsense is no novelty in this country it took other manifestations to make the headlines and establish lunacy beyond a doubt.

There are other potential Zioncheks in Congress and in the public service everywhere. It is a serious indictment of our political system and a reflection on the national intelligence, but it is true. A roll could be called in proof, though it probably would not be accepted as such since it would name more or less popular idols whose ravings are currently honored as revelations and whose woolly idiosyncrasies are mistaken for sound ideas. Not all of them, perhaps, are actually crazy. Some just act that way, being crazy like a fox. One of them once explained, right here in Fort Myers, that "you've either got to be crazy or talk like it to get elected." Those in that class won't break out in a rash of Zioncheck follies; at any rate won't go as far as to dive out of a five-story window, not while public jobs pay as well as they do. But it is hard to tell the ones that are fooling from the ones that mean it and as long as the choice has to be made in primary elections it won't be made with much discretion. The people will continue to elect lunatics while under the impression that they are electing patriots and Congress hasn't seen the last of its Zioncheks.

Early estimates are that the new third party will do well to be a third of a party.—Louisville Times.

A Long Island youth was arrested and fined for firing a revolver six times at the Atlantic Ocean. And quite right; he might have hit an incoming British lecturer.—Kansas City Star.

In Basingstoke, England, two mushrooms lifted an eighty-three-pound block, but until some of the species can be imported, America may continue to rely upon the P.W.A.—Boston Evening Transcript.

**City Will Speed Collections Of Delinquencies**

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purchase of three new trucks, one for the water department and two for the sanitary unit. Mr. Lamson was asked to price the vehicles and to prepare to advertise for bids on a moment's notice.

The Board voted to consider tax adjustment complaints next Monday and at the same meeting hold a first discussion on a 1937 budget. Clerk Lamson reported that the Municipal Airport will boast 23 white lights, eight greens, 15 reds and three small whites for which current could be provided for less than \$25 per month through any of several plans.

Plans for improvement to the Municipal Athletic Field were approved by the Commission subject to final approval by school interests for whom the changes are planned. Ernest A. Londenberg was given permission to renew a one-year lease on a tract of city-owned farm property to the west of the municipality. The price was \$300.

W. M. Marshall was retained to direct a clean-up campaign devoted chiefly to the extermination of weeds on vacant lots.

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