

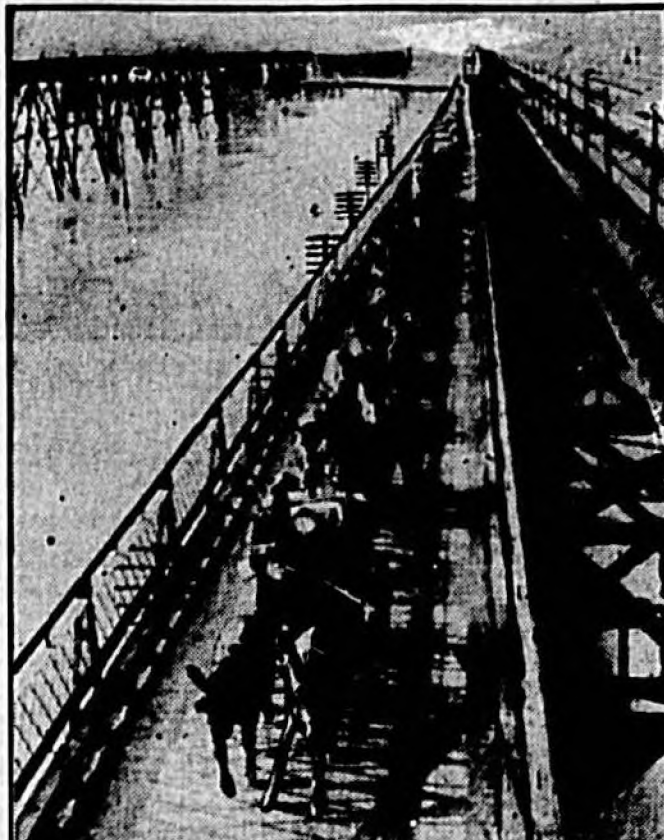
VISUAL NEWS of the WORLD IN PICTURES

THE GREAT FLOOD --- A PANORAMA OF DEATH AND RUIN!



This picture of a rescue boat coursing down a flooded street vividly portrays what the mighty deluge of 1927 has meant to residents of the stricken communities. The town, typical of many flooded sections, is Lawrenceburg, Ind., which was evacuated when waters of the wild Ohio river lapped at the eaves of homes. More than 1,000,000 persons are homeless and 218 dead in the 1,000 square miles affected by the floods. Damage is estimated at \$400,000,000 in eleven states. (Associated Press Photo)

REFUGEES FLEE ACROSS MISSISSIPPI



Bearing refugees and their belongings from the lowlands, a caravan of farm wagons streams across the Mississippi river bridge into Memphis, Tenn. More than 80,000 already are in the city and preparations are being made to care for 150,000 when the flood waters move down the lower Mississippi valley. (Associated Press Photo)

CUTTING THE PRESIDENT'S CAKE



Although President Roosevelt was not present in person at the Warm Springs Foundation in Georgia, a large picture of him "presided" while youthful "polio" patients cut a big cake in celebration of his 55th birthday. Throughout the nation balls were held to raise funds for the foundation where the President found immeasurable help in overcoming the after-effects of infantile paralysis. (Associated Press Photo)

MOUNTAIN GIRL, 9 YEARS OLD, WEDS YOUTH, 22



At nine years of age, Eunice Winstead, a mountain girl residing near Sneedville, Tenn., became a wife. The news leaked out 10 days after her secret marriage to Charlie Johns, 22, a six-foot mountaineer. The newlyweds are shown at their honeymoon cabin. As a wedding gift, Charlie presented his little bride with a great big doll. She is seen (right) fondly holding it. (Associated Press Photos)

MRS. ROOSEVELT HOST TO HARLOW



Accompanied by Jean Harlow (right), the movie actress, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is shown acknowledging cheers at one of the stops in her round of Washington balls in celebration of the President's 55th birthday. Jean and four other film stars were guests of Mrs. Roosevelt at a White House luncheon. (Associated Press Photo)

FARMERS STRUGGLE TO CHECK MISSISSIPPI



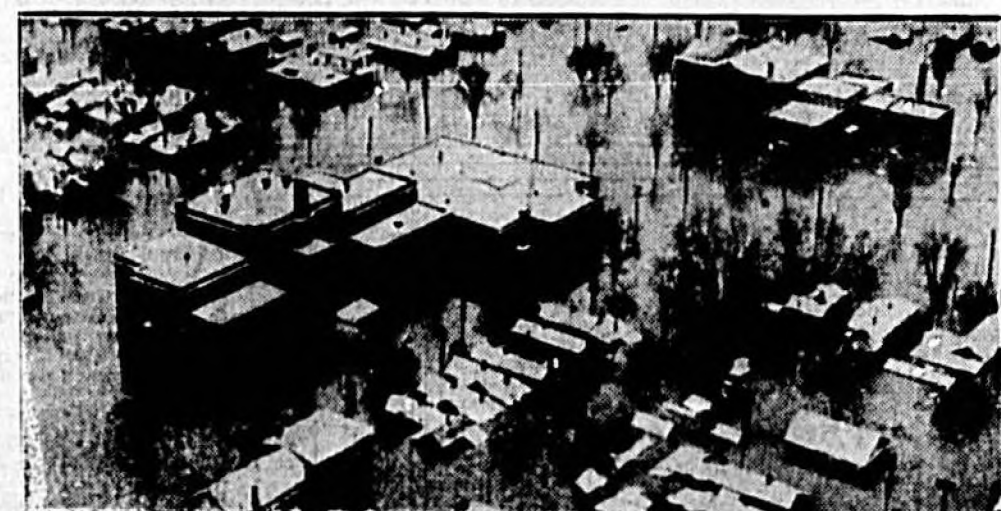
Telling in bitterly cold weather, farmers and boys are shown in a futile fight to check the spread of the flooded Mississippi river in the Bird Point New Madrid floodway by raising the levee near Wolf Island, Mo., with sandbags. It was at the lower point of the floodway that armed farmers prevented government engineers from breaking the levee to relieve Cairo, Ill., of increasing danger. (Associated Press Photo)

TWO RESCUED FROM HOUSETOP



After clinging to a housetop for hours as flood waters climbed closer and closer to their place of refuge, two men are shown sliding to a rescue boat at Mound City, Ill. (Associated Press Photo)

DEEP WATER COVERS ALL OF INDIANA CITY



Among the cities hardest hit by the Ohio river flood was Jeffersonville, Ind., all of which was inundated. About half of the town's 12,000 population moved out. A section of the city is shown with water lapping at the eaves of buildings and surrounding a new \$1,000,000 school house. (Associated Press Photo)

SINGER DIES AFTER ACCIDENTAL STAB BY TIBBETT



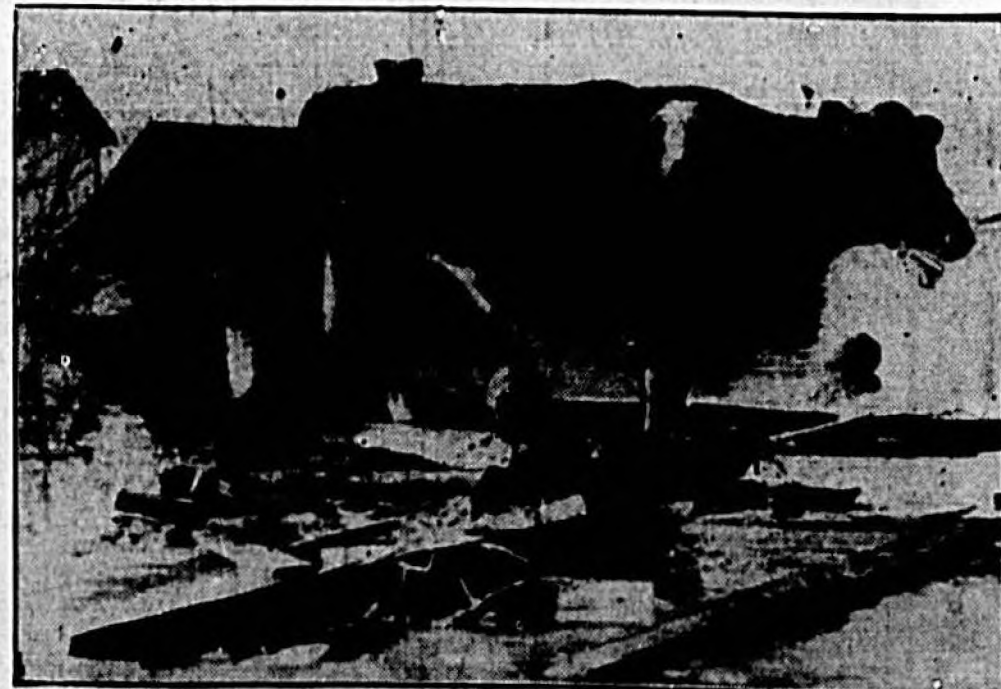
Five hours after he was stabbed accidentally by Lawrence Tibbett, the opera singer, during a rehearsal, Joseph Sterzini (right), veteran Metropolitan bass, died in a New York hospital. An autopsy showed death was due to heart trouble and that the wound was not the cause. Tibbett still in costume (facing camera at left) was visibly distressed as Desire Defrere (back to camera) gave him details of Sterzini's death. Defrere directed the scene in "Caponeachi" in which the accident occurred. (Associated Press Photos)

AFTER RIOT IN FLOODED PRISON!



This scene of ruin and wreckage was found in the flooded Kentucky state prison at Frankfort following the evacuation of 3,000 terror-stricken prisoners after three days of panic and wild rioting. No bodies were found, although earlier reports said many had been killed in trying to escape. (Associated Press Photo)

STRANGE 'BEDFELLOWS' RIDE THE FLOOD CREST



Juddled together miserably on floating debris, this cow, three ducks and a hen were seen passing Portsmouth, Ohio, on the crest of the gigantic Ohio river flood. What fate finally befell them? That's one of the tragic river's many grim secrets. (Associated Press Photo)

New Climax Near For Cairo; River Is Rising Again

'Crest Watch' Sees Big Stream Bring To Record Height On 60-Foot Wall

Hope Is Renewed By Valley Citizens

Engineers Predict Victory; Suspense Of Week Gone

Flood-neged Cairo, at the crisis of its historic battle against a river, stood a grim 'crest watch' today. The muddy Ohio was rising again. After a 15-hour standstill, as though gathering strength for a final assault before spilling its crest into the Mississippi, the big stream brimmed to a new record-breaking height against Cairo's 60-foot wall. The gauge showed 83.4 feet, less than six inches from the top of the huge concrete barrier. The big test, army engineers said will come when the waters begin pounding against the three-foot emergency bulwark of earth and wall. Forty-one railroad flatcars loaded with dirt-filled sacks were stationed at strategic points around the inside of the seven-mile levee system that borders the city—ready to plug breaks in the dike. Meanwhile, optimistic predictions that the "worst" was over cheered river communities along a 1,000-mile stretch below Cairo in the lower Mississippi Valley. After a week of suspense and fear that a "valley flood was inevitable," hopes of a vast army of flood fighters along the 1,000 miles of waterfront were raised by confident assertions of engineers that victory was in sight.

Representatives Joe Hendricks and R. A. Green and Senator Claude Pepper, all of Florida, in Washington last night announced plans for pressing a fight toward the completion of the cross-State canal, according to press dispatches received here. Hendricks asserted that "army engineers had maintained resolutely that the sea-level waterway would not endanger the water supply" of the regions through which the project will run. Sen. Pepper took exception to a statement by Sen. John Townsend of Delaware, declaring that the latter was "either misquoted or unintentionally left a wrong impression" when he said harm would come to Central Florida's fresh water. Green charged that canal opponents are attempting to defeat it by incorrectly contending that it is "uneconomic" and by "falsely" asserting that it would ruin the fresh water supply.

Solons Of Florida Announce Program For Canal Battle

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Future Farmers Of Oviedo High School Attend Tampa Fair

Members of the Oviedo chapter, Future Farmers of America, had returned today from the Tampa State Fair where a judging team participated in the judging of fruits and vegetables. The group consisted of Lawrence Moore, Eugene Allen and Laddie Mariner. All boys who made the trip took part in judging beef cattle and made a fine showing, according to Prof. R. F. Cooper, instructor in vocational agriculture and principal of the Oviedo school. Chapter members making the trip included George Talbot, Eugene Allen, Laddie Mariner, Lawrence Moore, Jimmie Lee, Edwin Lee, T. L. Lingo, Billy West, Sidney Caraway, Edward Parker, William Henry Martin, Robert Murphy, Jimmie McGowan, Arthur Hamer, Ferrell Bonney, Ralph King, M. M. Lord and Prof. Cooper.

Celery Growers, Shippers Call Meet For More Labor, Shipping Discussion

Fifty growers and shippers of Seminole County were called today to assemble tomorrow night in Seminole High School to discuss local labor and shipping conditions. The president Gus Schmah of the Seminole County Agricultural Association, who called the meeting, said two main topics will hold the spotlight: 1—proposals to return to the rough field celery pack; and 2—a proposal for legislation to set a minimum price on celery. A definite step toward standardization of processing costs, against which the industry is protesting, was taken last week when more than a score of shippers signed a standard wage agreement. "We feel confident that the grow-

Bohannon Youth Succumbs After Traffic Wreck

Broadside Of Automobile Is Hit By 3 On Motorcycle

D. C. Bohannon, 20, died here early today from injuries sustained when the motorcycle he and two other youths were riding crashed into the broadside of the automobile of W. L. Clark at the intersection of Eighth Street and Sanford Avenue.

Tilly Kinard, 25, was injured and remained in Fernald-Laughton Hospital today. Hubert Bohannon, 18, brother of the dead youth, also was hurt but was not confined. Mr. Clark suffered a cut face.

Police reports show Mr. Clark was moving west on Eighth Street while the motorcycle came from the north on Sanford Avenue.

City Motor Patrolman L. Charles Shaffer investigated the crash with the assistance of County Sheriff Charlie Hand.

The handle of an automobile door was said to have penetrated the left chest of the Bohannon boy who succumbed.

Both vehicles were badly damaged by the crash. Young Bohannon was a native of Georgia. He was born in Appling County 21 years ago and had lived here for some time.

Truck Farmers Are Asked To Assist In Orlando Display

C. R. Dawson, County farm agent, today announced the need for "more kinds and varieties" of vegetables to be displayed in the Seminole County booth of the Central Florida exposition at Orlando Feb. 18 to 20.

He said that at present about 65 individual vegetable items are available for display. He invited local truck farmers to submit specimens for the exhibit. Mr. Dawson said the Orlando booth will be considerably larger than the exhibit which was shown in the Seminole County Fair here last week. Other features from this section will be a home demonstration booth arranged by Miss Josephine Boydston, home agent; an exhibit of meat shown by the Seminole Chapter, Future Farmers of America; and some products from the Eckerson Canning Company.

Exams For Teachers Start Here Tomorrow

Teachers' examinations for the year will begin at 9 A. M. tomorrow in the Sanford Grammar School, according to T. W. Lawson, County school superintendent. Those seeking new certificates, those whose certificates expire before June, and those teaching under temporary certificates will take the exams.

Williams Again Chosen Chairman Of School Board

Two members of the Seminole County School Board today selected Fred T. Williams as chairman of the unit although he could not attend the session.

Mr. Williams is in Hot Springs, Ark., for treatment and is expected to return sometime this month.

E. T. Haines and L. E. Jordan, who comprise the board, transferred only routine school business this morning and continued their meeting this afternoon.

HOPKINS TOURING FLOOD ZONE



Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator and chairman of President Roosevelt's flood relief commission, is shown in Memphis with Maj. Gen. Edward B. Markham (right), chief of army engineers, just before setting out on an inspection tour of the flood-stricken communities. (Associated Press Photo)

Sportsmen Asked To Help Fish, Game Re-Stocking

108 Wild Turkeys Freed In Central Florida; Bass Developing In Hatcheries For State Streams

I. N. Kennedy, executive of the Commission of Game and Fish, today called on Seminole County sportsmen to "give attention to stocking of game and fish and to the protection of breeding stock."

In Central Florida, Kennedy set forth in a State bulletin, 108 bronze turkeys of the wild type have been placed recently. Others are being set free in other breeding grounds.

After the close of the general hunting season, Kennedy continued, some of the surplus stock of quail in the State breeding grounds will be taken to be released in adjacent land where such additional stock is needed.

"Feed and cover on any area determine the number of coxias it will support," he said. "Communities in which breeding grounds are maintained have the advantage over those areas in which there are no breeding grounds, in that there is an ever-ready supply of quail for stocking at hand."

Kennedy reported that the general supply of breeding stock of quail in Florida for the coming season is in excess of that of many years, and he attributed it largely to the generally favorable breeding season of 1936.

The stocking with black bass of the Winter Haven hatchery was completed in December after the (Continued on Page Two)

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Shippers—Lee Esnatottom, Sam Fleischer, Ben Cogburn, F. P. Dunton, Howell Fish, P. L. Bennett, W. A. Laffer, William Scott, Julius Dingfelder, M. S. Wiggins, Morris Moses, R. J. Amann, J. C. Buschison, R. R. Dean, H. A. Ward, B. F. Wheeler, Max Leishart, A. Duda and Walter Mowling.

Growers—G. J. Pope, R. B. (Continued on page three)

Motor Heads, Labor Leader In Conclave

Michigan Governor, In On Discussion, Reports Developing Reports Interesting

DETROIT, Feb. 3.—(AP)—High officials of General Motors and the Committee for Industrial Organization met with Governor Frank Murphy behind barred doors of a courtroom here today in a new effort to terminate the General Motors automotive strike.

After a two hour talk, the conference broke up and Murphy said the group would meet again later in the day. "There has been a very interesting conference," Murphy declared. "Conferring with the Governor were William S. Knudsen, executive vice-president of General Motors, and John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee of Industrial Organization. The conference began little more than five hours in advance of a deadline set in a stringent court (Continued on Page Three)

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Thursday's tides, Tidal Station, Ocean Pier, Daytona Beach: low, 6:57 A. M. and 8:58 P. M.; high, 2:26 A. M. and 2:10 P. M.

The Fire Department answered an alarm yesterday afternoon on Geneva Avenue where a small grass fire was burning.

Ruben Harley, charged with drunkenness, pleaded guilty to the allegation yesterday afternoon and was fined \$5 in County Judge R. W. Ware's court.

The weather: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, probably rain in extreme northwest portion Thursday; no decided change in temperature. Extreme Northwest Florida: Cloudy, probably occasional rains tonight and Thursday.

Chamber To Buy 500 Of Herald's Special Edition

The Chamber of Commerce has ordered 500 copies of The Herald's Founder's Day edition, slated to appear here Wednesday in connection with the celebration of the City's 100th anniversary.

T. E. Simpson, head of the civic organization, said the newspapers will be forwarded to northeners who inquire, by letter, of the facilities offered by Sanford.

Woodmen To Select Representatives To Florida Convention

Sanford Woodmen of the World will assemble in the First Street clubhouse at 7:30 P. M. tomorrow to name two delegates to the biennial State convention of the Head Camp to be held Apr. 19 and 20 in Ocala.

Two State officers are in the local organization. They are C. C. Collins, head camp, and Judge James G. Sharon, a member of the Law Committee.

Mr. Collins said that with a membership of about 145 the local camp will, this year, enjoy for the first time the distinction of sending two representatives to the Head Camp Convention. All members are urged to attend tomorrow night's session.

Methodist Men To Fete Members Of Boy Scout Troop

The Men's Club of the First Methodist Church will be hosts to the Boy Scout Troop 15 Thursday night in the church annex where an evening of entertainment is slated to get under way at 6:30 o'clock. Members of Scout Troop 15 will meet Friday night at 7 o'clock in the First Baptist Church to make arrangements for a candy night program.

President Advances Five Billion Dollar Public Works Plan

English Favors New Book Plans In State Schools

Florida Superintendent Advocates Higher Salaries

Langley Chosen County Doctor; Pitchford Stays

Six-Year Program To Provide Protection Against Future Depressions

Flood Control Is One Feature

Roosevelt Seeking No Hurried Undertaking Of Idea

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(AP)—President Roosevelt sent Congress today a \$5,000,000, six-year program of public works as the basis for consideration of a "long range plan and policy of construction" in planning against future depressions.

The broad program was prepared by the National Resources Committee. It recommended public works planning on a grand scale including hundreds of specific projects in drainage areas covering the whole country and embracing an \$85,000,000 flood control program in the flooded Ohio river basin.

The President, in a message transmitting the report, said public works have been undertaken "somewhat haphazardly" during the depression.

"Now," he said "it is time to develop a long-range plan and policy of construction—to provide the best use of our resources and to prepare in advance against any other emergency."

The President asked Congress to consider the report in conjunction with recommendations for highways, bridges, dams and flood control already under construction and estimated for in the budget for 1938 fiscal year, beginning July 1.

Seminole County youths desiring to enlist in the U. S. Marine Corps were informed today of 39 vacancies in the ranks of the organization, all to be filled during February.

In a bulletin from the Southern recruiting division, Savannah, Ga., was the following statement from Capt. A. C. Small, recruiting officer: "The Marine Corps offers great opportunities in education, athletics and travel. Men selected for service must be between 18 and 25, not less than 64 inches tall, single and in excellent physical condition. "Any young man desiring information concerning enlistment should communicate with the Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Postoffice Building, Savannah, Ga."

Vehicle Overtakes, Oranges Spill As Driver Misses Train

S. M. Starr of Orlando narrowly escaped serious injuries early this morning when his car and trailer overturned on Park Avenue at the railroad crossing. Police said Starr turned sharply to the left to avoid hitting a train.

His automobile, a coupe, was only slightly damaged, but a large trailer loaded heavily with oranges was shattered badly and the load of citrus scattered widely. No arrest was made. Officers Roy Tillis and Bob Wilcox investigated the accident.

Japanese-Chinese War Sure Thing, Missionary Tells Local Kiwanians

War between China and Japan is a sure thing, Dr. T. M. Barker, a Presbyterian missionary to North China, told local Kiwanians at luncheon today in the Valdez Hotel. The speaker said the recent kidnapping of Gen. Chang Kai-shek, Chinese Government leader, was to test the solidity of China's people behind the soldier, Dr. Barker asserted. The missionary expressed a belief that Kai-shek would "play along with Japan" until he felt his armies in condition for the struggle, then orders would be given for the war which would subordinate one of the two great

English offered the suggestion that direct cash allocations be made annually to each county leaving to local officials the authority of purchasing books. The superintendent pointed out that if a county took more than adequate care of its texts one year and they were in condition to be used again, monies allocated for books and not needed could be used for equipment and other necessary purposes. English advocated that more money be spent for teachers' salaries and less for buildings and equipment. At the same time he proposed a revision in the present school transportation system on which \$1,700,000 is spent yearly. The described briefly and gave his support to a proposed bill of the Florida Educational Association, for the retirement of teachers, slated to be introduced in the (Continued on Page Two)

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The Sanford Herald

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RELAND S. DEAN, Editor

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3, 1937

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1937

THE ETERNAL LIGHT: If I say, Surely the darkness shall cover me; even the night shall be light about me. Yes, the darkness shall not from thee; but the night shall be light about me. The darkness and the light are both alike to thee.—Psalm 139:11, 12.

We'll bet this flood has brought more publicity to Paducah than anything that has happened there since Irvin Cobb left.

We gather from reading the editorial comments on Hitler's last speech that Der Fuehrer has again torn up the Versailles Treaty.

Army Engineers Have Mississippian Well in Hand—headline. And we sincerely hope that a handful of Mississippi doesn't turn out like the fellow who had the bull by the tail.

The life of a senator is full of trials and tribulations... we gather from looking at that picture of Senator Bibb Reynolds at North Carolina's Marine Base Hotel, the movie screen.

If our friend, Dr. Therrell, who has recently been appointed director of the Milk Control Board is as successful with the cows as he was in liquidating banks, the consumers will soon be getting the cream of the milk business.

Now that the suggestion has been made, some of these automobile workers better be careful their women folks, who usually have to work from sunup to sundown, don't stage a sit-down strike on them.

Gov. Cone says 'any Florida land is worth \$5 an acre.' We can remember when the land was worth what you could get for it, and in those days you could get almost anything you asked. But times have changed a lot since then.

Having legalized pari-mutuel gambling and slot machines, they now say down at Miami that dice and roulette are legal. But up to a late hour this afternoon it was still unlawful to shoot anyone in the back though the practice is not unknown.

Sanford, the celery center, will be one hundred years old on February eighth. It hardly seems possible but we have it on good authority that the city is really on the verge of entering its second century. We hope that the progressive city discovers in the future that the first hundred years are the hardest.—Miami Post. Well, the longest anyway.

Brother Dean, in his Sanford Herald, takes a nasty slam at our fair locality: Rumor has it the Miami faced with a shortage of bathing suits. Not that that would make any difference. And we'll have him know that it does make a difference. If there is a shortage of suits the merchants will lose a lot of business.—Miami Post. You don't mean to say your merchants charge anything for these things they call bathing suits!

The Sarasota Herald, in proving our assertion that "the Senator might be wrong" with respect to the necessity for filing application for homestead exemption, quotes the law which requires taxpayers to make application for exemption at the tax assessor's office on or before April 1 of each year. "Failure to do so constitutes a waiver of said exemption for each year." The time may come when the Legislature will change the law so that such applications do not have to be filed every year, but until it does, home owners will be wise to play on the safe side.

Editors Must Tell The Truth! Ha! Ha! Ha!

Because Pulitzer prize-winner Julian Harris, son of Joel Chandler Harris, formerly connected with the Atlanta Constitution, but now editor of the Chattanooga Times, ventured to criticize the public record of a candidate for the legislature, a law has recently passed the Senate in the State of Tennessee, with only one dissenting vote, making it a misdemeanor punishable by fine or imprisonment for both for any editor to publish on its editorial page an "untruth."

We have no doubt that occasionally a politician has suffered from the failure of an editor to tell the truth. Editors are human, and mistakes creep into their columns as they do into the work of everyone else. Furthermore, editors are much like everyone else in that they have their friends and their enemies, their likes and dislikes, their prejudices and their jealousies, their loves and their hatreds. No doubt it does sometimes happen that these natural human instincts so become an editor's habit that he is moved to publish an "untruth" which is derogatory to a certain individual.

But for by far the most part, most of the lies which are printed in newspapers are all too favorable to the person lied about. The real offense of most newspapers is not that they called an honest man a crook, but rather that they called a crook an honest man. If all the editorials which have been written in praise of some utterly worthless no-account bum were collected in one pile, there would be fuel enough to keep their authors burning in Hades until Judgment day.

If every newspaper editor were required by law to tell the truth, how would the speakers on the program at the dedication of the new highway feel when he frankly admitted in his columns that everyone was bored to death with the entire proceedings? How would the ladies of the guild feel when he told them that after all there is very little difference between their church lotteries and race track gambling? How would the big politicians like it if every time they picked up their newspaper, they would find "nothing but the truth" told on them.

Ho hum! There are two sides to this business of requiring a newspaper editor to tell nothing but the truth. We know lots of things that we don't ordinarily tell, lots of things which would reflect no particular credit on the people we know them about. We don't tell them, always, because sometimes we think a person is doing the best he can under the circumstances, and though he may have made a bad mistake, at least he was trying to do the right thing. That is what, it seems to us, really counts, what is in a man's heart.

But if the people want us to print the honest-to-goodness truth about everyone, it's okay with us. Let the chips fall where they will. But look out for your own obituary.

The Ivory-Billed Woodpecker

The Ivory-billed Woodpecker, the largest of its tribe in the United States, has been reduced in numbers until only two remnants, numbering a few score birds, are now definitely known, according to the National Association of Audubon Societies. Both are found in primitive habitats threatened by commercial destruction.

"It is probable," says John H. Baker, executive director of the Audubon Association, "that no species of wild bird in North America so completely personifies the spirit of the primeval forest as does the Ivory-bill. Whether in the oak-tupelo forests of the lower Mississippi Valley, or the vast cypress jungles of the Atlantic coastal region, it seeks areas, least disturbed by man and, indeed, seems unable, so far as we know, to accommodate itself to man's presence.

"Even in the early 19th Century Audubon noted its wildness. 'I observed that in two instances,' he wrote, 'when the Woodpeckers saw me thus at the foot of the tree in which they were digging their nest, they abandoned it forever.' Even then the toll by man must have been a serious one, for he says: 'I have seen entire belts of Indian chiefs' closely ornamented with the tufts and bills of this species.'

"Few species of birds or mammals, anywhere in the world, are in as critically dangerous a situation as this species. So-called conservation projects—such as flood control, fire control, park extensions, marsh restoration, recreational facilities—may, in their execution, wreak havoc in destruction of habitat essential to the perpetuation of fauna and flora, especially those species that do not adapt themselves to man's land use. Such species depend, for survival, on protection in a favorable environment.

"The Audubon Association announces the establishment of an Audubon fellowship at Cornell University, the purpose of which will be to determine means of preservation and restoration of the Ivory-billed Woodpecker. Attempt will be made to completely inventory the birds of this species, and a detailed study will be made of the effect on the birds of all elements in their environment."

Langley Chosen County Doctor; Pitchford Stays

(Continued from Page One) ment's headquarters in the Court House. Also approved was the purchase of a bookcase and typewriter for the office of County Judge R. W. Ware.

The Sanford Herald was unanimously awarded the contract to publish the 1936 delinquent tax list. The Seminole County Democrat was the only other publication considering a bid.

Commissioner Thrasher was named to investigate the proposed closing of Silver Lake Drive in Crystal Park in response to a request of Garland Spencer, attorney for interests seeking to abandon the thoroughfare.

Attorney E. F. Housholder was directed to investigate the legality of shad fishing in the St. Johns after J. G. Walls had appeared before the board to seek an interpretation of the law.

Engineer Pitchford received authorization to purchase \$168 worth of materials for the repair of a bridge on Orange Boulevard. The board voted to purchase

THE LAST SCRAP OF PAPER

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE

For Hitler the man, as for the German people, the Fuehrer's declaration that Germany dissociated herself from that clause of the Versailles treaty declaring Germany's sole responsibility for the war is a great triumph. For eighteen years Germany has worked toward this climax—and none has worked harder than Adolf Hitler. Clause by clause, the treaty has been unilaterally denounced. It is now another scrap of paper.

What lies ahead? Mr. Hitler hinted but did not explain. This much, however, seems clear: He reaffirmed his assurances to France, Belgium and Holland not to attack them. By inference he left open plans for German aggression or expansion toward the east. This is not new, but it confirms previous indications of his policy.

At the same time he said that "Germany raised no colonial demands regarding countries which took no colonies from Germany." This suggests that the rumors of German colonial ambitions at the expense of Spain and Portugal or Holland are silenced. But it leaves open the obvious implication that Germany has not abandoned the idea of attempting to regain her former colonial possessions now under British or French control. In other words, the colonial problem remains—even if it can be used only as a form of political blackmail.

Toward England Mr. Hitler's views are apparently contradictory. He distrusts British policy and yet would court British friendship. He belabors Mr. Anthony Eden personally and yet hopes that Great Britain will join his German-Italian-Japanese and anti-Communist bloc. This is, in effect, an endorsement of the rebels in Spain, and new notice to the world that Germany is more anti-Russian than ever before.

A world well accustomed to Mr. Hitler's oratorical bluster will not take his lies and affronts too seriously. But it is significant that nowhere in his speech was there a hint of compromise or a suggestion that Germany might renounce the road to war. To be sure, he declared his intention to make Germany like the raw recruit who complained because every one else was out of step. Whoever disagreed

with German policy is "isolated"—not Germany. No one can deny that the list of internal achievements under the Hitler regime, as distinguished from his foreign policy, is impressive. He has had those advantages which accrue to an autocrat, and his efforts to help his people have been genuine. There seems little doubt that Hitler today embodies the hopes and aspirations of the great mass of German people. They have faith in him and believe that he will lead them to the promised land. His work in his four years in office has been astonishing. Even those who disagree with him admit his achievements.

But the world would be foolish to blind itself to the fact that the solidification of the German people behind the ultra-nationalist ideal of the Nazis, coupled with the scrapping of the Versailles treaty and the rearmament of Germany, is a threat to Europe's peace. Mr. Hitler, in the very act of tossing the last scraps of the Versailles treaty in the wastebasket, once more assures the powers of western Europe that he will not molest them. As he does so his advisers look silently on a campaign looking eastward. This means not peace but war—and the attempted realization of the old German dream of the "Dang nach Osten" which would make Germany supreme on the mainland of Europe.

CHANCELLOR RESIGNS NASHVILLE, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Dr. James H. Kirkland, chancellor of Vanderbilt University since 1933, resigned yesterday effective not later than July 1.

English starlings invaded west Texas this winter for the first time in the memory of bird observers. The birds, regarded as pests, were introduced into the United States from Europe in 1890.

IT WON'T RUB OFF! GRIFFIN ALLWITE

Announcing SANFORD FLYING CLUB

You can now learn to fly at greatly reduced rates by using the CLUB PLAN

rates as low as \$2.25 Per Lesson

Further Details can be obtained at the Sanford Airport

Sportsmen Asked To Help Fish Game Re-Stocking

(Continued from Page One) placement of 2,000 breeders, the Commission secretary announced. Stocking at the Wewahatchka hatchery is nearing completion at the present time, according to the bulletin.

"Though not counting their bass before they are hatched and brought to fingerling size," said Kennedy, "the Commission hopes to exceed by 50 percent the 1933 record when more than 1,000,000 fingerling bass were released to Florida waters. The Wimer Haven hatchery, a sure producer since it was established in 1927, is good for a surplus having unexpected unfavorable conditions."

FLORIDA

Tourist Topics

GULFPORT, Fla., Feb. 2.—(AP)—An enormous bignonia vine in full bloom here is attracting visitors. It runs from the house and studio of H. C. Thorne over wires to trees in the yard. The large blossoms barely miss the ground as the vine sways in the wind.

KISSIMMEE, Fla., Feb. 2.—(AP)—To attract new residents the city commission threw open a tract of lakefront property within the city limits last week with a proposal to give away lots to persons building homes on them. The houses must cost \$3,500 to \$6,000.

The property overlooks a 13-mile stretch of Lake Tohopekaliga and was formerly held for park purposes. Officials plan to open an adjoining tract if the present group of 25 lots is taken. "Nearly every desirable place in town is occupied now," said Mayor A. F. Crosby, "and we could use a few more good houses."

SARASOTA, Fla., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Telephone service to Longboat Key was inaugurated last week. The line includes an underwater cable at New Pass bridge.

The first call was made by Ralph Caples from the Cabana Club to the Sarasota Herald.

GULFPORT, Fla., Feb. 3.—(AP)—A professional stock company is presenting weekly shows at the Gulfport casino. The first performance was for the benefit of the library fund.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Voters endorsed the city's 10 P. M. curfew for liquor stores last week, rejecting 1,784 to 2,200 a proposed ordinance which would permit operation until midnight.

The Rev. John L. Horton of the First Methodist Church, South, appealed for strict police enforcement of the rule following the election.

He recalled his statement at a mass meeting "that we would bring local opinion to this country if the closing hour was changed. The same can apply if there are continued violations of the law."

INDIANROCKS, Fla., Feb. 2.—(AP)—A new highway between here and Madeira Beach is to be finished about May 1. Committee has been appointed to arrange for a celebration.

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 3.—(AP)—A. K. Dickinson, director of the convention and tourist bureau, estimated convention brought \$382,000 to Tampa last year, figuring a minimum daily expenditure of \$7.50 a person.

He said this city with 82 conventions led the State. Miami had 84, Jacksonville 54, Lakeland 26, St. Petersburg 21, Orlando 19, Gainesville 15 and Daytona Beach 1. The figures include some signed up last year but not to be held until 1937.

FORT PIERCE, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Rep. Dan McCarty proposes to introduce bills at the next session of the Legislature requiring the fencing of livestock from the highways and licensing of automobile drivers.

He is chairman of a junior chamber of commerce committee drafting the livestock bill. It would make stock owners responsible for their animals and impose heavy penalties for strays upon the highways that cause accidents.

Remains of a stone age settlement, believed more than 6,500 years old, have been found at Trollhattan, on Sweden's west coast. Twenty-five prehistoric buildings were unearthed.

Too Late To Classify

FOR RENT: GARAGE apartment. 112 W. 1st. St. Phone 126.

FOR SALE: Azalea Plants. 25c each, rose bushes, 25c each. Henry Russell Seed Co. Phone 41-J.

LOOK! with every GREASE JOB Change of Oil We Will—Check Batteries Check Tires Check Water Clean Windows Wash Inside and Tighten License Plate on your car. SCOTT'S GULF Service Station "A FORD-NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICE STATION" 2ND and PARK PHONE 377 Washing—Waxing Complete Gulf Lubrication

Performance They Satisfy millions. When a cigarette gives smokers what they want... when it gives millions of smokers the good things they enjoy—mildness, pleasing taste and aroma—that's PERFORMANCE.

Country Doctor's English Favors Body Is Found In New Book Plans Mountain Thicket In State Schools

WILLOW SPRINGS, Mo., Feb. 2.—(AP)—The bullet-pierced body of Dr. J. C. B. Davis, 65, country doctor who was kidnapped a week ago, was found in an Ozark thicket by officers early today and a Department of Justice agent said a 20-year-old youth had confessed the slaying.

Earl Connelly, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said a youth identified as Robert Kenyon of Grimmer, Mo., who had been grilled since yesterday in the 95-000 ransom abduction, led officers to the body.

Dr. Davis disappeared from his office a week ago.

After advocating a revision of school curricula, English announced that a specialist will be sent from his office in the near future to inspect all schools in regards to subjects taught, buildings, equipment and libraries.

He was insistent that high schools should "prepare a student for life rather than prepare him merely for college."

A large audience heard English who was introduced by T. W. Lawton, County school superintendent.

Japanese - Chinese Struggle Is Sure, Missionary Avers

(Continued from page one) the need of colonization and pointed out good and evil in the conquest of Manchuria in 1931. Good results, said Dr. Barker, were the building of good roads and the pegging of the currency; bad results were the failures to stamp out banditry, and to halt the drug traffic.

Four-Hundred Pound Wife Wants Divorce From Midget King

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Mrs. Mildred Mendi Glicker, a professional fat woman who claims she weighs 400 pounds, went before Supreme Court Referee James A. O'Gorman yesterday to ask for an annulment of her marriage to Jack Glicker, whose billing reads: "King of Midgets."

Three other professional fat women, who appear on the stage with Mrs. Glicker in an act, called "The Tiny Rosebuds," were in court. Glicker is 36 inches in height and weighs 48 pounds.

His wife told Referee O'Gorman the marriage, performed Dec. 4, 1934, in a midtown hotel, was a press agent's stunt, designed to publicize a show in which the Rosebuds and Glicker were appearing. They never lived together, Mrs. Glicker said.

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A Complete Variety To Select From

Nebraska Asks Law Legalizing Death For Incurables

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 2.—(AP)—State Senator John H. Coonrod introduced a bill legalizing in the unicameral Legislature yesterday.

His bill was sponsored by Dr. Ines C. Philbrick, former University of Nebraska physician.

The measure would provide for district judges to act as referees to whom any adult suffering an incurable disease and painful disease might apply for permission for a "merciful death."

The judge then would be authorized to appoint a commission of two doctors and a lawyer to investigate the applicant's case and recommend action.

Liquor Tax Boosts Revenue Of State

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Beer and whisky manufacturers and drinkers are swelling Kentucky's treasury, an examination of records of the department of revenue reveals.

The production tax on distilled spirits during the last six calendar months of 1936 was almost 100 percent larger than during the same period of 1935.

For the 1935 period the tax amounted to \$1,316,803; for 1936, \$2,347,323.

REFUGEES WAIT WHILE WORKMEN BUILD SHELTER



Memphis, the "City of Refugees," became so crowded with thousands of lowland dwellers fleeing flood water that workmen in great numbers were assigned to build more shelters hurriedly. Hundreds of the refugees are shown waiting patiently while the new buildings take shape. (Associated Press Photo)

SANFORD MARKET REPORT

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3, 1937. Phone 25
Daily report of prices of Florida fruits and vegetables at the Sanford State Farmers' Wholesale Market to truckers, cartload assemblies and other dealers for a 24 hour period ending at 6:00 A. M. today as reported by J. D. Michael, Manager to the Federal State Market News Service.

CABBAGES—Fla. std. bxs. Comb. 1.75-1.90, 1/2 doz. 45-50c.
CARROTS—Fla. std. bxs. Comb. 1.50-1.75, 1/2 doz. 40-45c.
CUCUMBERS—Fla. std. bxs. Comb. 1.50-1.75, 1/2 doz. 40-45c.
EGGPLANT—Supplies light demand light, market steady. Fla. 1 1/2 doz. 1.50, poorer 1.00-1.25; Bu. hrs. ordinary to good 35c-1.00.
LETTUCE—Supplies light, demand good, market firm. Fla. ICEBERG Western criss. 4s. 2.50, Eastern criss. 1.25-1.35.
OKRA—Fla. bus. hrs. ordinary to fair 2.00-2.75, few 3.00.
ONIONS (SHIRAZ) — Fla. per doz. bunches 25-30c, poorer lower 20c-25c.
PEARS (GREEN) — Fla. bushel baskets, acc. to quality, 1.50-2.25. Some best 2.50.
PEPPERS—Supplies moderate demand light, market dull. Fla. bus. hrs. Bullnose type, 4s. 1.00; 3s. 1.15-1.25; 2s. 1.50-1.65; poorer, rough, 1.25-1.50.
POTATOES—Supplies moderate demand moderate, market steady. Fla. bus. hrs. Bullnose type, 4s. 1.00; 3s. 1.15-1.25; 2s. 1.50-1.65; poorer, rough, 1.25-1.50.
RADISHES—Fla. per doz. bus. hrs. 25c-30c.
SWEET PEAS—Supplies moderate demand light, market dull. Fla. bus. hrs. 1.00-1.25; 1.50-1.75; 2.00-2.25; 2.50-2.75; 3.00-3.25; 3.50-3.75; 4.00-4.25; 4.50-4.75; 5.00-5.25; 5.50-5.75; 6.00-6.25; 6.50-6.75; 7.00-7.25; 7.50-7.75; 8.00-8.25; 8.50-8.75; 9.00-9.25; 9.50-9.75; 10.00-10.25; 10.50-10.75; 11.00-11.25; 11.50-11.75; 12.00-12.25; 12.50-12.75; 13.00-13.25; 13.50-13.75; 14.00-14.25; 14.50-14.75; 15.00-15.25; 15.50-15.75; 16.00-16.25; 16.50-16.75; 17.00-17.25; 17.50-17.75; 18.00-18.25; 18.50-18.75; 19.00-19.25; 19.50-19.75; 20.00-20.25; 20.50-20.75; 21.00-21.25; 21.50-21.75; 22.00-22.25; 22.50-22.75; 23.00-23.25; 23.50-23.75; 24.00-24.25; 24.50-24.75; 25.00-25.25; 25.50-25.75; 26.00-26.25; 26.50-26.75; 27.00-27.25; 27.50-27.75; 28.00-28.25; 28.50-28.75; 29.00-29.25; 29.50-29.75; 30.00-30.25; 30.50-30.75; 31.00-31.25; 31.50-31.75; 32.00-32.25; 32.50-32.75; 33.00-33.25; 33.50-33.75; 34.00-34.25; 34.50-34.75; 35.00-35.25; 35.50-35.75; 36.00-36.25; 36.50-36.75; 37.00-37.25; 37.50-37.75; 38.00-38.25; 38.50-38.75; 39.00-39.25; 39.50-39.75; 40.00-40.25; 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Eustis Trounces Celery Feds, 32-14

Panthers Win Easily Over Befuddled Seminole Cagers

Locals Play Raggedly At Season's Second Defeat In Suffered

Suffering their second and worst defeat of the present season, the Celery Feds went down before the onslaught of the Eustis High school Panthers by a 32-14 count last night on the Eustis floor as the Panthers retained their undefeated record, chalking up their tenth consecutive victory.

Lamby, taking advantage of the befuddled Standard crew on every occasion, piling up a 7-1 lead in the first quarter and screwing the advantage as time went by. The largest lead the Panthers held was in the fourth period when they boasted a 23 point edge, leading 30 to 8 and then 32 to 14 in the waning minutes.

Panthers capped the scoring glory as he accounted for seven field goals and two out of two fouls for a total of 16 points, two more than the entire Standard team could chalk up. Williams, with eight points, led the locals.

The Seminole cagers will meet the Winter Park quintet here tomorrow night on the local school floor with the B teams of both schools checking in the preliminary game.

The lineup of last night's contest follows:

SANFORD	PG	F	T
Zachry, J.	0	1	1
Williams, J.	2	4	8
Purdum, C.	1	1	3
D. Ferguson, J.	0	0	0
Norman, G.	0	0	0
Osborn, J.	0	0	0
Phillips, J.	0	0	0
McBant, J.	0	0	0
TOTALS	4	6	14

Walker opened the scoring with an underbasket shot following which Clove tipped in a rebound. Purdum missed a foul after which Clove made one. Zachry started the locals off with a foul but Clove rebounded with a field goal while Walker missed two fouls, bringing the first quarter to a close with the Panthers leading, 7-0.

In the second period Clove made an underbasket shot, Purdum converted a foul shot as did Clove, and Norm made a pretty one handed from the left side of the court. Purdum's underbasket shot sent the count to 14-4 as the half went into history.

In the third quarter, followers of the Feds were momentarily enthralled as Williams made two fouls but Clove came through with a field goal, Walker with a foul and Norm with a tally from beneath the hoop. Clove tipped in a rebound and Williams made a shot from the left side. Bollen came through with two field goals and Walker's tally from under the basket ended the scoring for the third quarter with the count at 25 to 14.

Bollen opened the final quarter with a field goal and a foul after which Purdum missed a rebound attempt. Williams made a field goal and Williams came through with an underbasket shot as the count to 30-10. Walker missed a foul, Clove made a field goal, Phillips missed a foul shot, Williams also missed one and Phillips made a field goal. Williams came through as the contest ended, scoring twice from the charity strips.

Clove, towering center for the season.

Stetson Center



"Two on, elongated center of Stetson University, considered one of the tallest centers in the district but his six feet five inches of height and his long reach of arm will be topped when the rangy Kentuckians from Union College take the floor Friday night at Stetson, Frank Wilson, visiting pivot man, hitting the six feet, six inches mark.

Sly Cop Slips Through To Victory In Feature

Noses Out Ann Hope In HomeStretch Last Night At Longwood

Taking advantage of Jack Cop's wide running on the first turn to take the lead on the back stretch, Sly Cop, sister to Bert Jones, came through with honors in the featured ninth race at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club track in Longwood last night. Ann Hope, coming fast around the final turn, was unable to get between Suir Sing and the rail, finishing a neck behind the winner while Suir Sing, pre-race favorite, just lasted for show money.

RESULTS LAST NIGHT (Track Closed)

FIRST—1/4 mile; time, 1:11.5
Cash Mark 1:20 2:00 2:50
Poor But Honest 2:00 2:50 3:40
Cash Victory 1:10

SECOND—1/2 mile; time, 2:30

Comanche Jack 1:50 3:10 3:40
Black Orhid 3:10 3:40 4:10
W. L. W. 2:40

THIRD—3/4 mile; time, 3:50

Suggs 3:40 3:50 4:00
Missie Gold 3:50 4:00 4:10
Sandy Hog 3:50

FOURTH—1 mile; time, 4:30

3:50 4:10 4:30 4:50
Our Pal 3:50 4:10 4:30 4:50
Mystic Melody 3:50

FIFTH—1 1/4 miles; time, 5:50

Poppy's Pride 5:50 6:10 6:30 6:50
Jack's Mission 5:50 6:10 6:30 6:50
Happymann 5:50

SIXTH—1 1/2 miles; time, 6:30

Hughston Star 6:20 6:30 6:40 6:50
Charming Star 6:30 6:40 6:50 7:00
Whispering 6:30

SEVENTH—1 3/4 miles; time, 7:10

3:50 4:10 4:30 4:50
Good Bye 4:10 4:30 4:50 5:10
Panda Darling 4:10 4:30 4:50 5:10
Last Tiger 4:10

EIGHTH—2 miles; time, 8:00

Happy Outlook 8:00 8:10 8:20 8:30
Lucky Hornham 8:10 8:20 8:30 8:40
Pop 8:10

NINTH—2 1/4 miles; time, 8:40

3:50 4:10 4:30 4:50
18:40 19:00 19:20 19:40
3:50 4:10 4:30 4:50
3:50 4:10 4:30 4:50

War Leader Is Favored Again To Cop In Feature

The unanimous choice of the handicappers to win the ninth and feature race tonight at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club is War Leader, holder of the track record for the distance at 20 seconds flat.

The black dog will be after his fourth straight victory over a fast field that includes Bert Jones, last years champion racer whose star seems to be in total eclipse at the present time.

Picked for the second spot is Lizzie Tactican followed closely by Miss Speedy Power, one of the fastest closing dogs at the track. Also entered is Babe Tucker, 2-1/4 mile champion, but War Leader's breaking speed is expected to run up a lead that will carry him safely across the line on top.

Just Show Em, Lady Hornham and Mac Duff seem badly placed.

Favorite at Miami



Kathryn Hemphill of Columbia, S. C., is rated as a favorite in the fifth annual Miami Billmore golf tournament at Coral Gables, Fla., Feb. 2-6, as a consequence of defeating Patty Berg for the championship in the Championship of Champions tournament at Charlotte Harbor. Kathryn is shown in a practice round. (Associated Press Photo)

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SEMINOLE COUNTY

LAUNDRY

INC.

U. S. Davis Cup Hopes Jolted By Pairings

LONDON, Feb. 3.—American received a jolt today in her hopes of recuperating the Davis Cup as Australia, which reached the challenge round a year ago, received the favored spot in the North American zone when drawings were made for the 1937 matches at the Adelaide House.

The United States was paired against a fairly strong team from Japan for its initial match while the Australians drew a weak Mexican team.

Ballying stiff falling to score in the opening period, the Orlando Stars, through in the closing periods, up barely up, out a 14-16 victory over an inspired Daytona Beach High School quint at Orlando last night.

The Bucs played a better brand of ball than was expected by the Stars champs who were taken by surprise. It was only through sheer effort that the Tigers managed to take the opposition into camp for the second time this season.

Pastor And Baer Will Fight Early In March

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Tentatively scheduled to meet in Madison Square Garden on Friday, Mar. 20, is the fight between Pastor, who recently forced Joe Louis to the limit to win a second division, and Max Baer, former heavyweight champion attempting a comeback, today prepared to make training arrangements for the fight.

Tony Lazzari Plans Holdout On Yankees

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(AP)—In the evening of a brilliant career, Tony Lazzari was planning yesterday his first holdout on the New York Yankees.

Lazzari wants \$10,000 to play second base this season, refusing the offer of \$12,000. It was the first demand he made on the club since he was paid \$4,000 in 1931.

Classified Advertisements

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

2—Seeders Hand Pumps, Blowers, Brass Sprayers and all kinds of Farm Implements. The Hill Implement Co., Oak Ave. & 3rd Street.

3—Help Wanted
WANTED: MAN to sell electrical equipment. Experience not necessary. Write Box J-29 Herald.

4—Situation Wanted.
JULIA WILLIAMS wants job doing housework or nursing. 907 East 8th Street, City.

5—Houses for Sale.
FIRST CLASS Cook, House and Yard Boy wants work. Good reference. Ask for James at 123 Sanford Avenue.

6—Wanted.
WANTED: COPIES OF THE HERALD OF MONDAY, JANUARY 18. WILL PAY FIVE CENTS EACH. HERALD OFFICE.

WANTED: Standard screw top pint jars, one cent each. 1021 Elm Ave.

WANTED: MULE, young, weight approximately 1000 pounds. Must be cheap for cash. Also one horse wagon. Write P. O. Box 1485, Orlando, giving full description.

15—Apartments for Rent.
FOR RENT: (Furnished garage apartment), four rooms and bath. 107 E. 5th St.

FOR RENT: 3-room apartment, private bath, refrigerator, reasonable. Palm-tree Lodge apartments, 318 Palmetto Ave.

16—Clouses For Rent
FOR RENT: Five room modern home. 116 W. 19th St. Phone 104 or 923-2. Water St. Coleman.

16—Miscellaneous for Sale.
FOR YOUR Floors, Furniture and Woodwork, ask for Lutz White Varnish, Stain, Stanley-Rogers Hardware Company.

FOR SALE: Orange Grove at Osteen, Florida. Inquire 1113 Park Ave.

18—Permanent Waving.
IRENE'S MODERNISTIC Beauty Salon located on Jacksonville Highway, north Daytona Curve. Permanent Waves \$1.00 to \$5.00. Guaranteed. Special-Eyebrow arch or hair cut, shampoo, set, try and manicle all for \$1.00. Telephone 541-W, DeLand.

19—Houses for Sale.
FOR SALE: 2 1-2 acres tiled land, 6-room house and barn on W. 1st St. Mrs. C. W. Forrester. R-2, Box 124 A-1.

SIX ROOM House, good condition. Floral Heights, near airport, reasonable. See or write Mrs. George Smoke, General Delivery, Sanford.

Can You Pick The Winners?

Follow The Dogs At Longwood!



All Star Feature - Tonight

NINTH RACE — FUTURITY

BERT JONES
LADY HORNHAM
MISS SPEEDY POWER
BABE TUCKER
MACDUFF
JUST SHOW EM
LIZZIE TACTICIAN
WAR LEADER

POST TIME 8:15 P. M.

SANFORD - ORLANDO

Kennel Club
MEYER GOLDBERG—Gen. Mgr.

ORDER NOW!

Readers who desire extra copies of THE HERALD'S SPECIAL FOUNDER'S DAY EDITION which will be issued Mon., Feb. 8, are asked to place their orders before noon Friday!

Pages and pages of historical highlights of Sanford and its founders.

Only 10c Per Copy
Order Now

VISUAL NEWS of the WORLD IN PICTURES

A TIMELY RESCUE IN PADUCAH



The aged woman shown here was among the thousands rescued from the inundated sections of Paducah, Ky. Several lives were lost in that city which was flooded deeply by the Ohio river. (Associated Press Photo)

FLOOD'S MARK ON LOUISVILLE



Here's a typical street scene in Louisville, Ky., as flood water rooded from the city. No sooner had the muddy tide gone down than workmen plunged into the job of clearing the streets of the debris. (Associated Press Photo)

... AND SO LIFE GOES ON IN FLOOD REFUGEE CAMPS



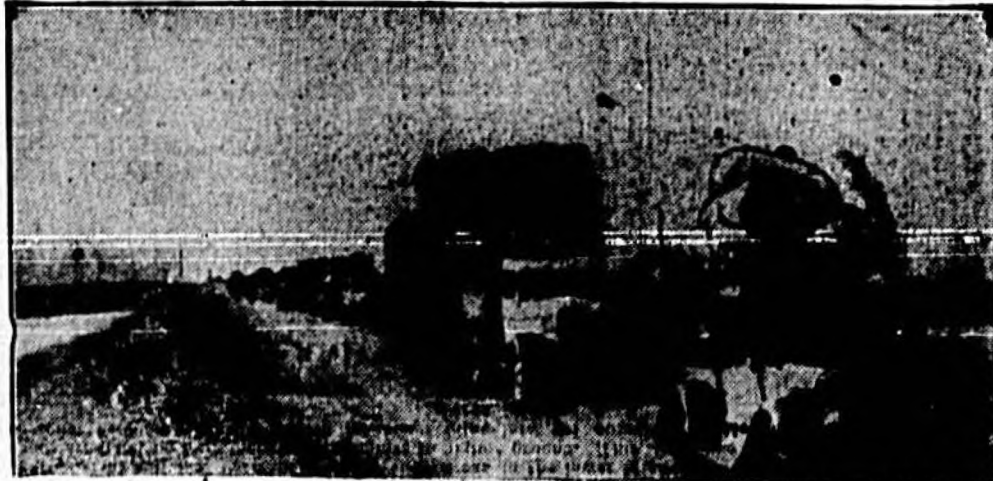
Funny sights and pathetic sights go hand in hand in the concentration camps of the flood refugees. For example: No. 1—Baby's diaper has to be changed, flood or no flood. And so Inez Murphy, 8, gets about the job in a matter-of-fact way for the benefit of little Sister Bernice in a Memphis camp. No. 2—"Please, mister, more beans," begs the effect of the Walker boys in a camp at Kennett, Mo. Even the flood can't stop young appetites. No. 3—Their home at present is a Memphis camp, but little Bonnie Rutledge, 3, mothers her doll and finds comfort. No. 4—Pressing ahead of the high water, this Arkansas mother and her children stopped by the road near Barton to await a lift. No. 5—Love—and the love—child Mr. and Mrs. Dewey from some of their military at Memphis. They've been married five months. No. 6—Tired from the long travel from flooded territory, this little girl surrendered to the salesman before she could be assigned to a camp in Memphis. (Associated Press Photos)

Willie 5/8 Smith



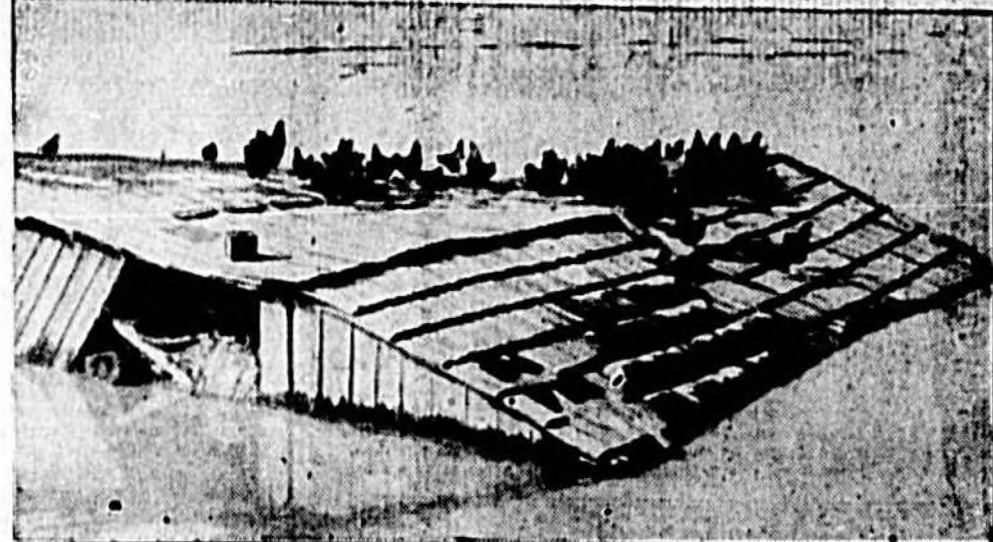
Willie 5/8 Smith (above) of Homeville, Ga., is never troubled by the mix-up in names usually besetting the Smith clan. He was given his unique middle name, 5/8 (you must not spell it out), because his father, Frank Smith, was constantly annoyed by confusion with three other Frank Smiths in the same community. (Associated Press Photo)

REFUGEES ON THE MARCH FROM DANGER ZONES



Warned that a "super flood" may cover wide areas in the lower Mississippi valley, refugees by the thousands are hurrying from their lowland homes to higher ground. This long line of trucks piled high with belongings hastily loaded is shown filing into the outskirts of Memphis, Tenn. (Associated Press Photo)

MAROONED—AND NOT A SWIMMER IN THE LOT!



So hurriedly did thousands of lowland families flee flood water in the Mississippi valley that cattle, horses and poultry were abandoned to their fate in the rising torrents. These chickens were seen huddled on a roof near New Madrid, Mo., awaiting death by drowning or starvation. (Associated Press Photo)

DEVASTATED LOUISVILLE IN GRIP OF MARTIAL LAW



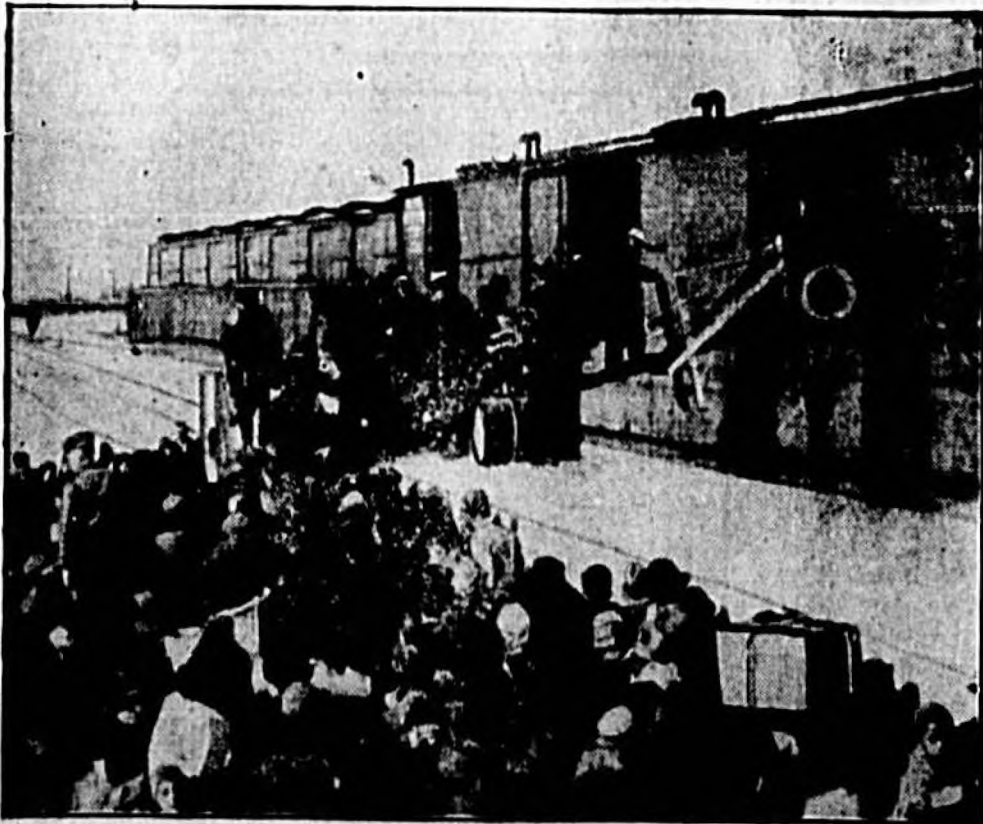
With 230,000 of her 330,000 population homeless, the city of Louisville, Ky., called federal troops to enforce martial law. This striking aerial view (taken by an American Airlines plane) gives a vivid picture of the extent to which flood water has devastated the city. Twenty thousand people remained to be removed from their flooded houses in low-lying districts. (Associated Press Photo)

Oysters grow best in waters with a mud bottom but sink and smother if the mud is too soft.

The Portuguese ironclad Vasco de Gama, claimed to be the oldest warship afloat, will be broken up at Clyde, Scotland. It was launched in 1876.

It took a gallon can to carry to the bank the 4,333 pennies Mrs. Howard Hunsaker of Fairfax, Okla., saved in eight years.

FLOOD REFUGEES FLEE CAIRO IN FREIGHT CARS



This dramatic picture from the flood zone shows men, women and children boarding a freight train at Cairo, Ill., for transportation to higher ground. Many of them were rounded up from farms already under water in the lowlands bordering the Mississippi river. An improvised gangplank aids them to scramble aboard with what meager possessions they could salvage. (Associated Press Photo)

REFUGEES SAVE THEMSELVES AND CATTLE TOO



Unwilling to abandon their cattle to the swirling flood water, these negroes loaded the beasts on a crude raft and peddled the drift 12 miles to safety. The rowboat attached to the rear of the raft carries the women of the family. They are shown landing near Whitehall, Ark. (Associated Press Photo)

'OLD MAN RIVER' WINS SKIRMISH



The first setback encountered by engineers in their dramatic battle to hold the flooded Mississippi within bounds occurred near Boss Landing, Tenn., when the torrents broke through a secondary levee in two places, inundating about 25,000 acres. Water is shown cascading through the gaps. (Associated Press Photo)

Murphy Again Seeks Ground For Solution

Michigan Governor Calls Conference Of Interests Affected By Strike

Period Of Truce Main Objective

Plant Occupancy By 'Sit-Downers' In Great Obstacle

DETROIT, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Governor Frank Murphy resumed his efforts to find a basis for solution of the paralyzing General Motors strike today, as he again called to the conference table representatives of the Corporation and United Automobile Workers' Union and the Committee for Industrial Organization.

The third meeting of conferees, summoned at the wish of the President of the United States, assembled in the chambers of Recorder's Judge George Murphy, brother of the governor.

It was in the same room that the governor, William S. Knudsen, executive vice-president of General Motors, John L. Lewis, head of the Co., Homer Martin, U. A. W. A. president, and John Thomas Smith, of the General Motors council, conferred for more than eight hours in two sessions yesterday.

It was learned authoritatively that Governor Murphy was seeking to arrange a truce period during which final settlement negotiations might be carried on. These sources indicated a final solution of the strike was not the subject under discussion.

Continued occupancy of General Motors plants by strikers has prevented one of the major obstacles to a settlement conference, the Corporation heretofore having insisted plants must be vacated before such negotiations could begin.

The Corporation obtained an order yesterday at Flint with 3 P. M. yesterday as the deadline but apparently because of the conference now in progress, with a demand that it be enforced when sit down strikers defied its terms and remained in possession.

Flint remains quiet today after yesterday's demonstration by strikers, pickets and women's "emergency brigade."

February Discount On State, County Taxes One Percent

State and County taxes for 1936 retailed during February are subject to a one percent discount, the last available on last year's taxes.

Beginning with four percent in November, discounts reduce one percent per month through February. Bills are payable at par in March and become delinquent on April 1.

Mr. Jenkins pointed out that the February discount is equivalent to an annual rate of six percent.

He said many large corporations paying taxes in this County take advantage of the four percent reduction by settling their tax bills in November.

Stimulated activity was felt in the collector's office late last month as several property owners rushed to benefit the January discount.

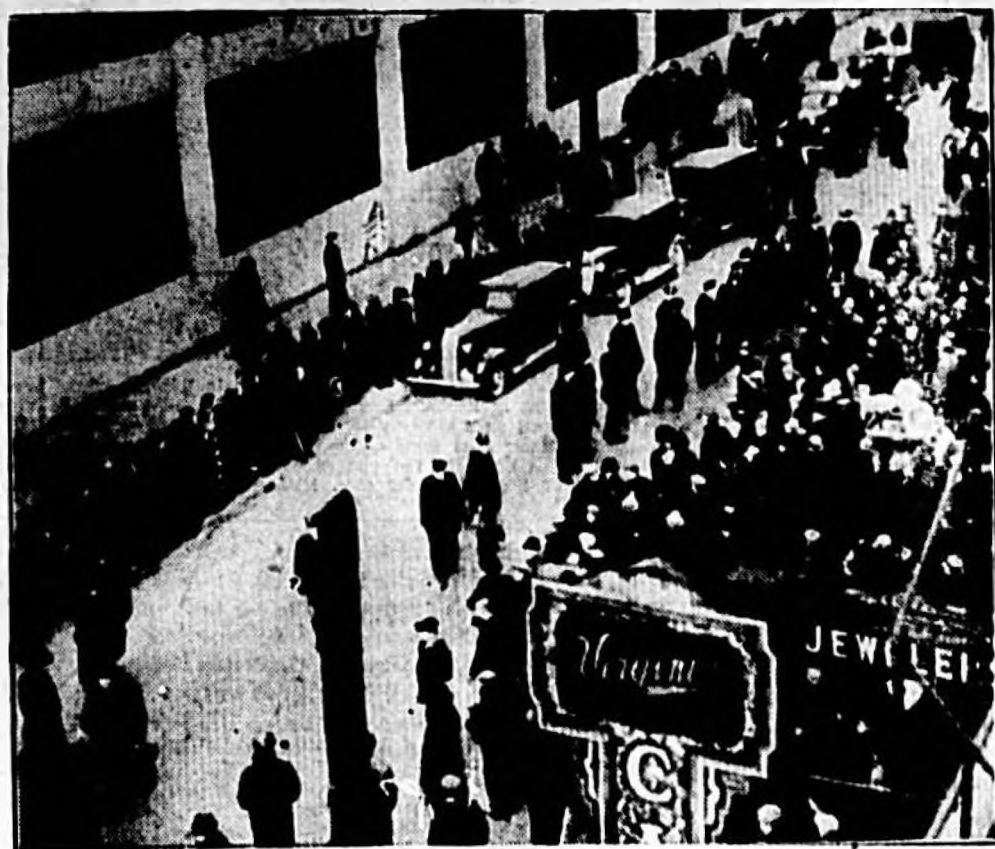
Kinard Holds Own In Traffic After Hospital Accident

Tilly Kinard, 25, injured in an traffic accident Tuesday night that cost one life, was reported in a "satisfactory condition" by attaches of Fernald Laughton Memorial Hospital today.

Dennis C. Bohannon sustained fatal injuries when the motor cycle he, his brother, Hubert, and Kinard were riding plunged into the side of a automobile.

Hubert Bohannon was treated at the hospital but was released. The body of the fatally injured youth was sent yesterday to Appling county, his birthplace, for interment and services. Erickson Funeral Home had charge of local arrangements.

TWELVE HURT IN NEW STRIKE RIOT AT FLINT



Police formed a line down the center of the street to keep back a crowd of union demonstrators after twelve persons were hurt in rioting at the Chevrolet Plant No. 9 at Flint, Mich. Armed with clubs, the "Women's Emergency Brigade," a union group participating in the disorder, is lined up in front of the plant. Note the broken windows in the background. (Associated Press Photo)

Tree-Planting Program Is Complete For Monday

Plan Ceremony To Honor Memory Of Gen. Henry Sanford; City Zoological Garden Chosen As Site

A complete program for tree planting ceremonies on Monday to honor the memory of Gen. Henry Sanford, founder of the City, was announced today by Mrs. R. J. Holly, conservation chairman for the Sally Harrison Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution.

Scene of the activity will be in zoological garden near City Hall, and the program will begin promptly at 4 P. M.

Principal addresses will be made by Mrs. J. N. Whitner and City Commissioner W. A. Laffler.

A complete program: Invocation, by the Rev. E. D. Brownlee.

America, by the Seminole High School band under direction of Prof. P. M. Dollison.

Greetings, by Mrs. Holly. Planting of tree, by Mrs. Whitner and Commissioner Laffler.

Historical essay, by Helen Chapman, finalist in State-wide competition for Bachelor Guild Medal.

Selections, by High School Band.

In urging a large attendance at the affair, Mrs. Holly said: "It is customary for many women's organizations to plant memorial trees as a tribute to their founders or to distinguished personages of history."

"During Founder's Day celebration, Saturday, and Sunday, the Sally Harrison Chapter, DAR, and other organized groups and citizens of Seminole County will carry on that custom by joining in the tree-planting commemoration of the City's 100th anniversary."

Senior High Girl Offers Skit Before Seminole Students

A skit by Miss Pauline Dale, senior high school student was presented during the chapel period of Seminole High School today.

The play, entitled "The Meeting of the W. O. T. M. Club," was the student's first and consumed about 15 minutes. W. O. T. M. It was shown, represented "Women on the Mountain," cast was as follows:

Lucille Laughter, Evelyn Cates, Minnie Strange, Miss Dale, Mildred Hodges, Martha Adams, Dorothy Mitchell, Virginia McRory, Amoret Peters, Marie Adams, Laborn Whiddon and Danny Altman as a little boy, and Bralley Odham as an old man.

Chamber Ad Appears In Miami Herald; To Run Four Times

The Chamber of Commerce's first winter advertisement in the Miami Herald appeared in today's issue of that newspaper.

Five columns by eight inches, the ad displays a map of Florida with the name of Sanford outstanding. At the bottom is a line drawing of a celery field with the words, "World's Celery Center."

Ralph Bagwell, Chamber secretary, said the Miami publication will carry an advertisement each Thursday for four weeks. Copy in the Tampa Tribune will begin Sunday, while a March date has been chosen to begin an ad program in the St. Petersburg Independent.

A series recently concluded in Florida Times-Union.

Hospital Report Shows Advances Over Past Years

Local Residents Inclined To Accept Treatment Here

A steady advance in the volume of activity at Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital was reflected in a comparative statement, covering four years, released today by the institution's Board of Directors.

Compiled data shows the 12 months of 1936 set a record in the number of patients treated with 557 persons having been admitted. In 1933 the figure was 421; 1934 recorded at 476; and 1935 established at 511.

Collections, as was previously reported, totaled \$18,911, a figure that soared about \$4,000 beyond the income of 1935. The nearest approach was 1933 when \$13,431 was the total.

Directors were inclined to look at the financial and patient data reports as ones which mirrored a growing tendency of Seminole County residents to take their hospitalization at home.

Daily operating costs at the hospital mounted in proportion to the rise in income. Analysis of the annual report reveals, last year the expense per day amounted to \$19.50, while in 1933 the cost was \$35.24.

The number of patient-days in the institution's records increased in 1936 by almost 100 over the nearest approach recorded in 1934 when the total hit 4,434.

Average number of patients per day for the last year was 19.2, approached nearest by 1934 with 21.1 per day.

The following cash donations were acknowledged in the report: Rotary Club, \$80; City of Sanford, \$1,250; Hospital Day collection, \$2,500; S. A. N. B. fund, \$35; First National Bank dividend, \$2,000.

"I feel very proud indeed that the donations from this County far exceed the original quota set by national headquarters."

Mrs. Scott also issued a statement of appreciation to the Seminole County Agricultural Association for its initiative in collecting a carload of celery which was shipped last week to Morgantown, Ky.

"One of the most important phases of his flood relief drive," the chairman said, "was the collection of food and clothing. We have managed to send one solid (Continued on page four)

12-Year-Old Girl Dies In Jail; Rites Are Here Tomorrow

Funeral services for Minnie Mae Goodwin, 12, will be held at 10 A. M. Friday from the grave side in Lakeview Cemetery.

Miss Goodwin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Goodwin of this City, succumbed late Tuesday night in a Jacksonville hospital. She had been an invalid for several years.

The body arrived here yesterday. Surviving, other than the parents, is one younger sister, Maggie.

GALE DELAYS SHIP

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Feb. 4.—The liner Monarch of Bermuda postponed her scheduled departure for New York late yesterday because of a 50 to 70 mile gale.

Man's Effort Slowly Wins Flood Fight

Upper Mississippi Regarded As Safe; Lower Valley Now Region Of Danger

MEMPHIS, Feb. 4.—(AP)—The tide of battle against record flood stress ran favorably today along the upper Mississippi but the war to save the valley from unbridled disaster was not yet won.

Army engineers, who are directing the nation's greatest anti-flood offensive, remained confident of victory but pointed out crests now passing Cairo, Ill., will test hundreds of miles of burdened levees before they reach the Gulf some two weeks hence.

Danger lurked at every bend in the 1,000-mile sweep from Cairo to New Orleans, and there was no relaxation of effort among 120,000 peck and shovel laborers working day and night protecting the south's most fertile farm lands.

Cairo's struggle was far from over—the situation at Hickman remained critical—and the worst of the river's rampage remained ahead for Melwood and Ferguson in Arkansas, and the secondary levee system in Northwest Tennessee awaited its most serious test.

However, crest waters flowed by Cairo with a full three feet of sea-level left on the city's flood defenses.

New Speaker Added To Townsend Club Friday Night Fete

J. P. Bartlett, an organizer for the Democratic Party in 1932, today was added to the speaker's list prepared for the Sanford Townsend Club program tomorrow night.

W. D. Hughes, president of the local pension club, and Bartlett had been active with the National Farmers' Union of America and organized labor in the past four years.

His topic for Friday will be "National Recovery."

Judge E. F. Hornsunder is slated to speak before the assembly at 7:30 o'clock while Bartlett is to appear at 8 o'clock.

A social hour, covered dish supper and entertainment is slated to begin at 6:30 o'clock. The public is invited to attend the function.

Divisional Chief Of Salvation Army To Visit Here Friday

Col. H. H. Bays, divisional Commander of the Salvation Army, will pay an official visit here tomorrow with the divisional financial secretary, Maj. Charles H. Dodd, Capt. Fred Feren of the local Salvation Army Post, announced today.

In connection with the stop here of the "friendly" open air services will be held at the Army home on Second Street at 7 P. M., while in four services are held for 8 P. M. The public is invited.

In another statement today, Capt. Feren announced the local post had collected \$70 and two large boxes of supplies for flood sufferers.

Kin Of Sanford's Founder Is Married

Miss Jane Sanford, daughter of John Sanford relative of the founder of this City, was married in Palm Beach yesterday to Mario Pansa, Italian diplomat.

The event was a highlight of the social season and was attended by 50 relatives and friends and followed by a reception at which about 250 members of the smartest society were guests.

STUDENT ARRESTED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—(AP)—J. Edgar Hoover said today Department of Justice agents had arrested Sidney L. Reynolds, 19-year-old University of Alabama sophomore, on charges of attempting to export \$7,000 from Mrs. H. D. Warner, wife of a Tuscaloosa, Ala., paper manufacturer.

Spanish Insurgents Commence 'Big Push' With Malaga As Goal

Social Welfare Board Reviews Year's Program

56 Receive Pensions In Seminole Area; List Major Jobs

Fifty-six persons in Seminole County today are receiving old age assistance, according to an annual report of District 12, State Board of Social Welfare, received here today.

Social workers set forth that they regarded the administration of the pensions as one of the organization's major achievements in the past 12 months.

Another outstanding achievement, the report asserts, was the opening of a child welfare center in Volusia county where a program is in effect designed to correct home conditions which cause dependency or child delinquency.

When on Dec. 1, 1935, the Federal Government cut off direct relief grants, the District Board met the problem of unemployment by assisting in the relief fund.

Along the same line, the Board and its staff arranged for institutional care of children, gave their services to State institutions, conducted surveys of the number of needy people eligible for assistance through provisions of the Social Security Act and cleared up (Continued on Page Two)

School Project Financing Told To School Board

Wilson Explains Proposed Legislation To Pay For Plans

The County School Board yesterday afternoon heard Attorney Fred R. Wilson explain proposed legislation designed to authorize the financing of time warrants to finance six percent of a tentative five-year improvement program.

Mr. Wilson pointed out that funds from the sale of the certificates would be combined with grants from the Federal Government—totaling 65 percent of project costs—for the consummation of the long-time plan.

However, the attorney called attention to the fact that the legislation is still in a formative stage only, particularly emphasizing that legal opinion had not yet reached on the constitutionality of the proposal to issue warrants for such a purpose.

County Superintendent T. W. Lawton explained to the Board that approximately \$100,000 in proposed school projects had been planned in the Seminole section.

The Board voted to permit all teachers to attend the annual convention of the Florida Educational Association in Orlando, May, 18, 19 and 20. Regular salaries will continue if the legislature are present, otherwise pay for the three days will be deducted from the monthly envelope.

Authorization was given to the purchase of a five-acre tract in the Midway section where a new elementary school building is to be erected to replace the structure that burned last year at a loss of approximately \$7,000.

The appointment of Miss Elizabeth Akin as child physical education instructor in Seminole High School was confirmed.

During the meeting yesterday, school Board members selected Fred Williams as chairman of the organization.

City Commissioner W. R. DuPre was cooperating in his home today from a slight touch of influenza.

Seminole County Exhibit Is Tenth At Tampa Display

Seminole County's winter vegetable and citrus exhibit in the Tampa State Fair yesterday captured tenth place among other counties competing and won a \$300 cash prize, the Associated Press reported today.

The display was entered by the Seminole Chapter of Future Farmers of America which also is sponsoring a meat exhibit, although the latter has not been judged.

Marquette County won first place in the vegetable exhibit and was awarded cash prize totaling \$1,265.

Other winners in their order were Alachua, Polk, Levy, Lake, Highlands, Pinellas, Levy, Pasco, DeSoto and Seminole.

Safety Buttons Are Placed At Corners To Warn Motorists

Red reflecting "safety eyes" have been placed at dangerous street intersections throughout the City as a warning for motorists to use caution, Police Chief Ray Williams said today.

According to a plan mapped out by the police officer, the lanterns will be placed at some 20 intersections here when the Safety program is completed. It is being carried out by stages.

James Dougherty, superintendent of streets and parks, is supervising placement of the "eyes."

SIX FURS KILLED

DAKAR, Senegal, Feb. 4.—Six French army fliers were killed yesterday when two military planes bucked wings and crashed in the Polar region. The bodies were burned badly when the planes burst into flames.

Naval, Air, Infantry Forces Join Major Drive For Seaport's Capture

Wounded Assert Battle Is Bloody

Titantic Conflict Brings Hush Over Sector Of Madrid

In The Associated Press Spain's insurgent legions on land, water and in the air—started their "big push" against Malaga today in an effort to chip off that strategic Mediterranean shipping center from the remainder of Government-held Spain.

Fascist and Socialist troops contending for the occupation of the southern seaport clashed along the Mediterranean coast. Reports reaching Gibraltar said insurgent soldiers drove eastward from Marbella occupied about 10 miles north.

A Fascist fleet of warships stemmed out of Algeciras shortly before dawn on route to a position off Malaga.

Several truck loads of wounded arrived at La Linea and San Roque where sounds of gunfire were faintly heard. Wounded soldiers said "a fierce battle" is being fought in the Government troops defending their positions desperately against a major Fascist attack.

They declared many Socialist Government partisans had fallen in an attempt to open and during the fighting in hills surrounding Government fortifications.

A comparative lull fell over Madrid's battlefronts.

New Hearing Given Proposed Waterway Affecting Sanford

The proposed St. Johns River-Indian River Canal has been granted a rehearing today, according to an announcement made in Tallahassee yesterday by Karl Lehmann, secretary of the St. Johns River Improvement Association.

A review of reports was authorized by the House Rivers and Harbors Committee which directed the War Department to again study the canal project.

Mr. Lehmann, according to press reports, said additional data concerning the channel will be assembled at the annual meeting of the association in the near future.

With the completion of the channel, it would be possible for boats of considerable draft to enter the St. Johns at Jacksonville, navigate the stream to Sanford, then enter the Indian River at Titusville without returning to Jacksonville as is now necessary.

Woodmen To Choose Confab Delegates

Sanford Woodmen of the World tonight will select two delegates to represent the local organization at the State Head Camp slated to convene in Ocala on Apr. 19 and 20.

This is the first year in the history of the Sanford unit that the membership has been large enough to permit sending two representatives to a convention.

Tonight's session begins at 7:30

LOCAL WEATHER

Table with 3 columns: High, Low, and other weather-related data for Sanford, FL.