

## Cobb Will Pitch Against Reds In DeLand Tomorrow; Leesburg Plays At Cocoa

CENTRAL FLORIDA LEAGUE  
W L Pct.  
DeLand 14 6 .217  
Orlando 10 9 .500  
Leesburg 8 11 .421  
Sanford 6 12 .316

By PETER SCHAUER

Knowing that local fans who have watched his rates too away in consecutive games will be expecting a Sanford victory tomorrow "or else," Manager Bill Cobb announced today that he will start on the mound in DeLand tomorrow afternoon at 3:45 p.m. against the league-leading DeLand Reds.

Sanford fans being inclined to

want more victories than defeats, it behoves the Feds to snap out of their erring ways and come through at the bat against whatever Gene Fisher may throw up to them.

The Feds' miserable showing here yesterday afternoon, when they threw away a 7 to 1 exhibition game to the Lakeland Indians, helped the cause by any means, if the gossip of fans who saw yesterday's tilt is any indication of the way the wind is blowing.

The Feds already have beaten Fisher, and they have found that he isn't so hard to take. Leesburg smacked him all over the lot, picking up 16 hits off his delivery only a week ago. If the Feds can't do as well as Leesburg did, they'll return home tomorrow night to face some mighty disgruntled fans for the Islanders, despite their improvement, aren't yet in a class with the Feds.

The Reds, the box score indicates, went to work last Sunday and hammered out 21 hits. However, they faced a couple of sure enough rookie pitchers, and the Reds' victory isn't an impressive one when looked at in that light. Prior to that game, the Reds had gone eight straight games in which they were held to eight or less hits.

That means that the Feds, with 10 hits, might be able to knock the Reds off again. Such a victory would be highly satisfactory all around the town, for those in the doubt that if

### 16—House To Rent

FOUR ROOMS and bath, furnished house in Midway. Phone 3044. \$15 a month.

### 5—Help Wanted

I WANT a young girl to help Coffey's Cafe, 100 E. Main Street, a week. Paying \$1000.00 per automobile garage located W. of Albert M. Jones, between Okaloosa and Chipmunk.

### 6—Situation Wanted

WANTED: Office boy, \$100.00 a week, room and board. 100 Orange St.

EXPERIENCE man wanted to work. Will pay \$100.00 a week. Call 107 Main Street.

### 6—Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE: Plots of second land number at DeLand Number 100 H. J. Duhart, express and phone 3063.

### 20—Farms For Sale

FOR SALE: Ranch for 1000 acres. We can farm in hand. Call 104. Reward. Tel. W. 2nd.

### 6—Miscellaneous For Sale

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

# The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

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

JUNE XXIV

Member Associated Press

SANFORD, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1935

Established In 1908

NUMBER 191

## Jersey Court ears Appeals Hauptmann

orneys Claim His  
trial Was Unfair  
State Says Evidence  
Proof Of Guilt

TRENTON, N. J., June 20.—(AP)—Attorneys for Bruno Hauptmann, condemned to die for the murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, argued to New Jersey's supreme court today that he was fairly tried.

These pleas were heard by judges of the Court of Errors and Appeals behind closed doors which kept a number of spectators imprisoned in seats.

Anna Hauptmann, wife of condemned appealed, and is to be sentenced on page three.

## 400 Floridians Be Cut From Aid Lists

UNIVERSITY, June 20.—District administrators met yesterday to warn leaders of the approximate 1,000 unemployed persons to take care when applying for emergency relief Adminis-

tration direct relief signed by Federal Administrator Harry L. Hopkins to confirm its intent to continue work relief for approximately 44,000 persons receiving aid from without working for it. An approximate number of 400 are in direct relief in several state's counties follow:

Albion, 1407; Leon, 28; Marion, 282; DeKalb, Putnam, 189; St. Johns, 28; Volusia, 819; Orange, Polk, 675; Seminole, 26;borough, 6215; Manatee, 15; Hills, 664; Sarasota, 482; Charlotte, 455; Highlands, 64; Indian River, 28; Palm Beach, 1074; Lake, 28; Broward, 72; Collier, 5692; Monroe, 2279.

## "Jeff" Vaughan died In Lakeview

Services were held in Cemetery at 3:00 o'clock noon for A. J. "Jeff" Vaughan, life long resident of who died at the home of his best friend.

Vaughan, a brother of Compt Assessor Alex Vaughan in Sanford on Oct. 11, had followed the cattle for years and was one of the best known cattle in this section of Florida. Survivors include his sister, Margaret Thompson, 1107 Oak and two brothers, Alex and John Vaughan of

Western Union Is  
Sued For \$3,600,000  
Because Of Chains

TRENTON, N. J., June 20.—(AP)—The Western Union Telegraph Co. was sued yesterday in Supreme Court for \$3,600,000 because of the ground it violated gambling laws by sending "chain" telegrams.

The suit was brought by William F. Zwirner of Miami, Fla., as a "common interest" in the gambling laws of the state.

Under this law the defendant receives one-half the penalty and the county the other half.

Parks Superintendent James Moulton stated today that the incident is the first in which it was indicated that someone was attempting either to kill or carry away an animal at the too

premises.

For each of the above mentioned interests, the plaintiff said, "the defendant" (the Western Union) became liable for the sum of \$2,000 in the total of \$3,600,000.

BETTER HOMES Show Will Be Main Event  
Of Better Housing Week Here July 8-13

The week of July 8 to 13 inclusive will be Better Housing Week in Sanford, according to an announcement made today by C. E. Rawson, of the Better Housing Program Committee, following a meeting of dealers and others interested in the local housing program.

The plan of the committee for Better Housing Week will feature a special program to be held in Sanford on Saturday, July 12, when it is anticipated State Housing Officials and members of program committees in adjoining communities will participate.

A feature of the Better Housing Week will be the opening of a Better Homes Show on Saturday, July 13, which will continue during remainder of the month.

This show will provide a

## Docketed For Murder



## Department Of Justice Will Probe Charges

Mitchell Says Proper  
Efficiency Might  
Have Prevented  
Cutting's Death

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP)—Attorney General Cummings today said the Justice Department will make "full investigation" of charges of "inefficiency," "graft," and "favoritism" in Ewing Mitchell, ousted assistant secretary of commerce, regardless of the outcome of an investigation by the Senate commerce committee.

This announcement came shortly after Mitchell had ended his second day of testimony before the committee with assertions that proper efficiency in the air commerce bureau and steamship inspection service of the commerce department might have prevented the recent airplane crash in which Senator Cutting of New Mexico was killed, and the burning of the liner *Moors Castle* with a large loss of life.

He acknowledged under sharp questioning by openly hostile committee members, however, that he had no actual facts to support his charges.

The Attorney-General said the Department's investigation was being handled by Joseph B. Koen, an assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division, who was present at the committee meeting yesterday.

Mitchell, he said, would give an opportunity to "amplify his charges at any time."

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GILDED DEAN—Business ManagerSUBSCRIPTION RATES  
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Three Months \$2.50  
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thank you, remittance and notices of  
correspondence too long to be  
printed, funds, will be charged for  
regular advertising rates.Prints, Landis and Koch, repre-  
sent The Herald in the national  
field of advertising. Offices  
located in the principal cities of  
the country with principal head-  
quarters in Chicago and New York.The Herald is a member of the  
Associated Press, which is a na-  
tional organization to which all news  
despatched to it or not otherwise  
credited in this paper and also the  
Newspaper Guild of America. All  
rights of publication of special dis-  
patches held here are reserved.

THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1935

**BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY**

**REMEMBERING THE POOR**  
 When thou comest down to thine  
 harvest in thy field, and hast for-  
 got a sheaf in the field, thou  
 shalt not go again to fetch it; it  
 shall be for the stranger, for the  
 widow: and for the widow:  
 that the Lord thy God may see  
 that in all the work of thine  
 hands.—Deuteronomy 24:19.

Duval county voted against  
 consolidation of the county gov-  
 ernment with the City of Jack-  
 sonville. Consolidation was pro-  
 posed as an economy move, but  
 evidently there are some things  
 the people want more than econ-  
 omy.

If Gov. Shultz finds those "11  
 honest men" something more im-  
 portant and far-reaching than  
 merely putting them on the extra  
 commission ought to be done  
 about it. A discovery of that mag-  
 nitude deserves a movement as  
 one of the wonders of the world.

In Cairo, Mich., the other day an  
 automobile tried to beat a train to  
 the crossing. It did, but it didn't  
 get across smoothly. The train  
 struck it squarely, killing the  
 killed four persons, but it  
 just doesn't pass through the  
 right of way with a good train.

Judge Kresson Mountain Dan-  
 dia showed he was a white man  
 when he said that Alabama  
 Pitts county people were  
 hell after him in prison. He  
 this isn't the last time Judge  
 Dania has to wish the staff is  
 made out of As W. George said  
 Wednesday morning. Dania had  
 his voice from the state penitentiary  
 Company \$21,000.

Another judge has ruled  
 the slot machine is unconstitutional.  
 This is Judge H. C. of Miami. The case hasn't gotten to  
 the Supreme Court yet but it will.  
 In the meantime people who  
 believe that the government should  
 curb rather than encourage sex  
 and gambling can be thankful for  
 the Constitution.

Herman Gunter, Florida's state  
 geologist, who probably knows  
 more about Florida's underground  
 water supplies than any other man  
 in the state, does not take so  
 lightly the suggestion that the  
 construction of a cross-state canal  
 might react adversely upon fresh  
 water wells. "Once the fresh wa-  
 ter is replaced by the heavier  
 salt water," he warns, "there will  
 be no chance to rectify or alter  
 conditions."

Florida citizens who happen to  
 own a few shares of utility stocks  
 will not likely think that abolish-  
 ment of utility holding companies  
 is furthering their interests  
 when they read that the Ameri-  
 can Power & Light Company, a  
 subsidiary of the Electric Bond &  
 Share, parent company of the  
 Florida Power & Light, has re-  
 cently decided to defer dividend  
 payments on its preferred issues.  
 In view of the increasing  
 government threat to the continued  
 existence of your company, and to  
 the business of its subsidiaries,  
 a statement from the company says,  
 "The directors have decided  
 to take no action on preferred  
 stock dividends at this time."

Reuben Bellinger one of the  
 Tallahassee newspaper correspond-  
 ents has been naming names in  
 connection with next year's gubernatorial  
 campaign. Some of those  
 he views as likely candidates in  
 the Royal Department. Chairman  
 Chairman Harkaway, State Com-  
 missioner J. Turner Butler, former  
 State Commissioneer E. F. Pyle,  
 former Duval County State's At-  
 torney Harkaway, and possibly  
 Mr. Whitaker of Tampa. Others  
 whom Bellinger might have men-  
 tioned but didn't include Senator  
 Hodges, and Senator Hope.

**The New Tax**

The Herald has on hand a supply of application blanks  
 for permits under Senate Bill 724, which it has just received  
 from Comptroller Lee, and which every retailer is required  
 by law to fill out and mail to the office of the State Comptroller.  
 Under the terms of this anti-chain store tax law,  
 every retailer, whether he be chain store or independent, is  
 required to pay the State the sum of \$10 per store for a  
 permit to do business.

In addition, of course, all retailers, independents as well  
 as chain stores, are required to pay to the State a certain  
 percentage of their gross sales. This percentage is one  
 half of one percent for one store, and increases as the  
 number of stores in the chain increases. Independents can  
 easily figure what their tax under this law will be by adding  
 \$10 to one-half of one percent of their gross sales.

There are, however, a few exceptions, retailers who do  
 not have to obtain permits or pay the sales tax levied under  
 this law. They are listed as follows:

1. Producers who retail bakery products, dairy products, ice, insecticides, fungicides, fertilizer, agricultural and horticultural products or farm implements. This means that dairies, bakeries, ice plants, farmers, growers and manufacturers of insecticides and fertilizers may sell their own products at retail without paying either of the taxes imposed in the law.
2. Exclusive dealers in gasoline and petroleum products.
3. Producers of electricity for light, heat or power.
4. Express or sleeping car companies.
5. Motor vehicle dealers.
6. Service shops.

The exemptions of services complicate the picture. The editor of the Tallahassee Democrat worked out the following list of examples, which may profitably be examined. These are his opinions:

A shoe store with a repair department, should separate its receipts, paying a tax on shoes and hose sold, but paying no tax on receipts from repairs, shoe shines or drying.

A radio shop should separate its receipts from the sales of radios, tubes, aerials, etc., but should not pay a tax for labor receipts for installation or repair jobs.

A grocery store would pay a tax on most receipts.

A drug store would pay a tax on most receipts.

A jewelry store would pay a tax on all goods sold over the counter, but receipts for watch and jewelry repairs should be separated and no tax paid except on the sale of parts.

A Barber or beauty shop would pay no tax except on the sale of cosmetics, razors, or tonics.

An electric shop would pay on appliances sold, but not for charges for installation or for repairs.

A plumbing shop could pay on fixtures sold but not on receipts for labor or installations or repairs.

A garage would pay on tires and accessories sold but would pay no tax on tires, automobiles, gasoline or oil.

A restaurant, hotel, drug stand, cigar store, and a form stand could pay on all receipts.

A repair fore would pay a tax on gross receipts.

A book store would pay a tax on all books or papers sold but would not pay on receipts from book rentals.

A tailor's position would have to be clarified. He might pay on materials sold and be exempt on his labor.

A shop supplying dry goods such as hats, lace, shoes, clothing, etc., of all kinds, would pay no tax under the law.

The feature of this act is the graduated tax and it is applied to chain stores and so much attention has been given to that phase of it that we forget to apply it to the independent commercial business, the St. Peter Independent, for example. The owner of a store which has a large amount of personal property and fixtures is obliged to set up new books

**More Power To Them**

It was scarcely two years ago that the Agricultural Adjustment Act was passed by Congress giving the Secretary of Agriculture the power to levy processing taxes and to pay bounties to farmers in return for pledges to reduce their production. In this way the Secretary of Agriculture gained the power to control the amount of acreage planted in certain basic crops, such as wheat, cotton, tobacco, and so forth.

Day before yesterday or less than twelve amendments to the original Agricultural Adjustment Act were adopted by the House of Representatives in a one-sided vote of 168 to 22. These amendments were designed not only to get around the unconstitutionality of the original act, as indicated by the Supreme Court's NRA decision, but also to increase even further the powers of the Secretary of Agriculture in controlling farm production.

Here are the main provisions of the Agricultural Act amendments:

1.—Authorize Secretary of Agriculture to "order" marketing agreements for handlers of milk, tobacco, fresh fruits (except apples), fresh vegetables including soy beans, walnuts, pecans, and turpentine, if 50 percent by volume of the handlers in a given class or region wish it or if two-thirds the farmers desire it. Also subject milk purchases from producers to price fixing, and milk retailers to "orders."

2.—Permit crop control to move up or down by substituting "adjustment" for "reduction" in defining the control program.

3.—Authorized use of 30 percent of customs receipts and any part of processing tax equivalents to pay farm commodity exporters the difference between domestic and world prices, and make available tax money for land withdrawals.

4.—Permit the President to fix quotas or compensating taxes on imports he finds are depressing domestic farm products below parity price levels.

5.—Freeze processing taxes at present levels if the act should be ruled unconstitutional and prevent suits to recover taxes previously paid.

6.—Direct that pre-war tax and interest rates be considered in figuring farm-industrial price parities.

7.—Extend the Jones-Costigan sugar quota act from May 5, 1937 to December 31, 1937.

8.—Authorize the secretary to examine books of parties to marketing agreements.

9.—Provide for refunds on floor stocks if a tax is dropped.

10.—Authorize Secretary Wallace's "ever normal grain" plan of accepting and holding commodities in time of

**JUST BETWEEN FRIENDS**  
BY GEORGE GARNER

Two features of most practical importance develop in Central Florida: (1) Its establishment as an independent congressional district, and (2) a plan to Washington that a consignment of agricultural "pioneers" be sent into this section. Among the many points to be considered in both the topics is the great danger of "cheapskates" for a community or an individual.

In the last analysis, anything "cheap" is really costly in the end, in some way. An outstanding example is the "cheap" dollar, which is plentiful and relatively easy to get, but buys little at the store counter. For communities thought turns to Baltimore, Md., for generations known as a "cheap" city for living and for salaries and wages, with the result that it never has developed in proportion with other great cities.

Central Florida must not pass as a "cheap" man to Congress—a man of mediocre intelligence or attainments. Honesty, intellect and independence—including political and partisan independence—must be outstanding attributes. Central Florida has more than its proportionate share of such men in both political parties.

Without going into the conspiratorial undesirability of the agricultural "pioneers," largely recruited, as some alibiters say, by the big official of the Electric Bond and Share Company. He was enraged by a magazine article on his home, criticizing New York very severely. For 10 minutes, he told me about the wonders and the virtues of the city and the people and cured the article. "Afterward, I said: "I was born and brought up in New York City. I'll make you two lots of \$16 each. That you were not born in New York, and that you haven't lived here 20 years." To which he replied: "Well, I came from Indiana 10 years ago." One car started on any corner in New York and more than two lots of \$160 per person, and collect from 95 of them. That is, he'll win from 50 per cent, but the collecting will be something else again.

Investigation of the status of population emphasizes still further the fact that the South is the only American area of the United States and the necessity for keeping it American, unaffected by undesirable newcomers. At the time the population of the South was 11,200,000. About 1 per cent of the South's population is foreign in the United States, and the majority of these are Negroes. Less than 1 per cent of the South's population is of foreign stock, that is, descendants of men and women born in a foreign land whose racial origin is of significance in reference to the South and the entire nation. The remainder of the South is predominantly American, where all words describe the antebellum era. The tremendous interest in the forthcoming issue of the Blue Book of Southern Progress, published by the Manufacturers Record, is reflected in every paper here and about the South and all the rest.

SANFORD TWENTY YEARS AGO

At the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, Dr. W. C. Bowles, president, Dr. C. Preston, vice president, Alfred Foster, secretary, and B. F. Whittier, treasurer. The following board of directors was elected to serve for the year ending June 1, 1936: S. O. Chase, Dr. B. F. Whittier, Alfred Foster, B. F. Whittier and J. N. Whittier. New rules and resolutions were passed so that the company can be trustees in all court proceedings and as executors of estates.

Many young doctors are knocking for admittance into the college over the country have been turning out many of them. Dr. T. A. Neal of this city has just returned from Jacksonville where the examinations were held and reports that many were taking the examination this year.

Shelton Maittack, of the Tampa Tribune is spending a few days with his folks at Sorrento and writes to his paper about Lake and adjoining counties. He writes an appraisal of Sanford and Seminole County.

Circuit court convened yesterday and after a few minor cases had been disposed of adjourned until next Friday when the slate will be wiped clean as far as civil cases are concerned.

A pleasant party enjoying all the pleasures of a week's camping trip last week were Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Frank and family, including James and

Franklin Pope, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hayes of Jacksonville, Morris Albee and Louise Frank, Meares Henry Roberts and W. F. Brown. The last week was spent at Shepherd's Spring the party returning to Sanford last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hardy announced the birth of a little son, Friday, June 18, 1915.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fletcher had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brady and family. Dr. Ralph Stevens and A. D. Parrish motored to the beach Saturday night, returning Sunday night.

**2 Die In Strike Riot  
At Carolina Mill**

UNION, S. C., June 25.—(AP)—Finishing plant death in short-lived strike riot at the Monarch textile mill and brownie's Gas. Jim D. Johnson here from Columbia in a personal effort to bring peace to the warring elements.

Riot before the mill in a brief brush with hood were A. L. Stotts, 62, foreman of the card room, and W. B. Franklin, 57, a magistrate's recruit.

Clude Petty, 22, a mill worker from Buffalo, near here, was wounded in the arm by a bullet and James Tucker, 14, was struck in the heel by another.

Four married couples received degrees this spring at the University of Oklahoma.

cash benefit payments in productive years for feeding cattle in lean years.

11.—Encourage State co-operation to promote farm programs.

12.—Direct processing tax payments directly into Treasury and the appropriation of equivalent sums for benefit payments.

In the light of these ever increasing powers of the federal government over farm operations, one is inclined to wonder how long it will be before a farmer will have to wire the Secretary of Agriculture every morning to find out which mule he can plow with?

**Chipley Druggist Fights Chain Tax**

TALLAHASSEE, June 25.—(UPI)—A complaint declaring the chain-store tax recently passed by the state Legislature unconstitutional was filed in circuit court here yesterday by Harry G. Wells and B. K. Roberts, attorneys for Max J. Davis, Chipley druggist.

The act which forces a tax on the income of retail stores, grading in accordance with the number of stores under the same ownership was passed by the 1935 Legislature to provide money for the public schools of Florida.

**WERT - The Jeweler**  
Diamonds And Watches  
Fine Watch And Jewelry Repairing  
Diamond Mounting And Engraving  
SELLER PRICES ARE THE LOWEST

202 N. Main Street Next To  
MIMEOGRAPHING  
Forms, Letters, Circulars, Mailing Lists  
SEMINOLE COUNTY CREDIT ASSN.  
1083½ Park Phone 10

SNOW'S PAINT AND GLASS CO.  
PITTSBURGH PAINT PRODUCTS  
Glass—Picture Framing  
Phone 302

SPIVEY & DURRANCE  
TYPEWRITER, ADDING MACHINE REPAIR  
AND SERVICE  
18 SOUTH MAIN STREET  
EXPERT SERVICE BY FACTORY TRAINED MEN  
—AL MAKES—  
Orlando 2-1000  
Billets and Supplies

WELL TO DO  
Never any  
dying about  
when we laud  
Just play your  
you do. We  
pick it up  
On-time, in  
things, too  
disappointed  
when you

After two local officers were  
wounded by bandits, Parsons has  
elected to inaugurate a fund to  
provide better equipment.

The standard yard originally  
varied with the girth of succeeding  
chestnuts. Later it was fixed  
as the distance from the point of  
Henry's nose to the end of his  
thumb.

**Seminole County Laundry**  
"Band Box Dry Cleaning"  
Phone 475

819 W. Third

**a sporting offer**

**TO EVERY FAIR-MINDED MOTORIST**

If you've been pan-  
Gulf pumps lately  
postponing a great  
We'd like you to know  
how good That Good Gulf  
gasoline is today. So here's  
a sporting proposition  
Try Gulf for 3 weeks  
a chance to prove that  
really & good gasoline  
one. We're betting you  
ready accepted our bid.  
You can't lose—you can't  
gain. Fair enough?

GULF DIVISION COMPANY

**750 People said "O.K." . . . and Gulf won**

We picked 750 motorists "out of a hat"—and made them this proposition: "Buy That Good Gulf Gasoline for 3 weeks—try it in your car—and give us your answers."

"O. K." they said. "We'll do it." They compared Gulf, mile by mile, with their regular brand—for (1) mileage (2) starting (3) pick-up (4) power (5) all-around performance.

Out of 750 drivers, 7 out of 10 found Gulf better on one or more of the 5 points—and many on all five.

<div data-bbox="675 832 99

# Civil And Personal Activities

MARGARET PETERS, Society Editor

PHONE 118

## Local Calendar

**THURSDAY**  
A meeting of Seminole Number Two Order of the Star will be held at the Masonic Temple.

**V. T. Langley**  
rates Birthday

celebration of Dr. W. T. Langley's birthday anniversary, Langley entertained with a supper Tuesday evening at home in Mayfair. A profusion of pink roses, gladioli, zinnias, other garden flowers to decorate the party.

ately after the arrival of his son was served in by the hostess, assisted F. B. Langley of Jacksonville, and Mrs. Frank Scott, invited were: Dr. W. T. honor guest, Dr. C. L. Samuel Puleston, Dr. J. Dr. W. D. Gardner, Dr. J. Dr. H. D. Smith, Dr. Mitchell, Dr. G. S. Selman, Robson of Sanford, Dr. Martin of Oviedo, Dr. Hugh Deland, F. B. Langley, and Dr. C. D. Grady Page, Dr. J. S. Dr. L. C. Ingram, Dr. E. and Dr. T. A. Neal.

**list Society**  
Buffet Supper

of the Y. W. A. of Baptist Church enter Night Circle of the month a buffet supper was served at the home of Mrs. Moore. Supper was in term style, a program included, and Mrs. Moore over a short business

program for the evening South and South America included a devotional; the "America," with Miss Miller as accompanist; broadcas "Our America"; Charlotte Nix as South and Miss Mildred Nix as speaker; the reading of missionary events; and two

prayers for the two

The evening a group of was given by Miss Bonney. Those present were: Anne Begl, Mrs. B. C. Fox, Charles Heissner, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. J. R. Lyles, Mrs. R. J. Nixon, Maude Jenkins, circle Mrs. S. J. Nixon, Mrs. counsellor, the Misses Cunningham, Florence Hart, Young, Ruth Cummins Phillips, Charlotte Mildred Nixon, Y. W. A. and Mrs. Eddie Fraiser, N. Cleveland, and Miss Shaffer, of Havana.

**OW OPEN**  
**RARRY'S BAR**

We Suggest  
ELLIAND COCKTAIL  
COLLINS  
HICKORY  
INTER'S PUNCH  
PINTS

MHATTAN  
all other mixed drinks  
served or Draught Beer

**RARY'S LIQUOR**  
**STORE**

286 114 Park Ave

**EN DAY SPECIAL**  
to Honey Date  
**DATE BATTERY** \$5.85  
(And Old Battery)

**DATE BATTERY** \$3.98  
(And Old Battery)  
One Wind Shield

**BLADES** Installed 10c  
One Tire  
**DR KIT** 10c

**HITTS SERVICE**  
**STATION**

Fires and 10c  
Adv.

**Vegetable**  
**Flower Seed**  
**Pot Plants**  
**Cut Flowers**

and See Our Selection  
A. Russell Seed Co.  
114 Park Phone 414

**VILLA MARIE**  
42 S. Peninsula Drive  
Daytona Beach  
Clean Cool Rooms  
with

**EXCELLENT MEALS**  
Reservations made  
Reasonable rates  
MRS. E. V. BOOTH

**Dosier & Gay's Quality Paints**  
Best for the South  
For the entire redecorating and repainting of your home,  
Dosier and Gay's quality products will give you better and  
more lasting results, AT LOWER COST.

**STANLEY-ROGERS HARDWARE CO.**  
264 Sanford Avenue

**Rockey's Tire Shop**  
Refreeding and Vulcanizing  
Battery Service

Phone 263

Road Service

Miss Nelda VanNess  
Weds H. Schumacher

## Personals

J. P. Ridge left today for Mc-  
Bee, S. C. to spend a short time  
on business.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Collier will  
leave tomorrow for points in New  
York state to spend the summer.

Word has been received here  
that Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Knob-  
er at the Barizon Plaza Hotel in  
New York City.

The bride had as her matron of  
honor, Mrs. Peter Thurston. Mr.  
Thurston served as best man for  
the bridegroom. Mrs. Thurston  
wore a white tailored dress with a  
pink shoulder borage.

A French blues ensemble was  
chosen by the bride for the occa-  
sion. Her hat, shoes, and other ac-  
cessories were in white and she  
wore a shoulder corsage of white  
roses and swansons. She was  
born in Sanford and attended  
Sanford High School.

Mr. Schumacher was born in  
Jersey City and is the eldest son  
of his parents. He attended the  
schools of Jersey City and later  
studied agriculture at Rutgers.  
He came here about nine years ago  
and is engaged in farming on  
South Sanford Avenue.

Immediately after the ceremony  
Mr. and Mrs. Schumacher left for  
New Jersey and points in New  
England. They expect to return  
here the latter part of July and will  
reside at 2416 Palmetto Avenue.

**Horse Racing Theme**  
In "Princess O'Hara"

Horse racing, "the sport of  
Kings," supplies one of the thrill-  
ing and colorful backgrounds in  
the Universal film, "Princess  
O'Hara," by Damon Runyan,  
showing on the screen of the Mil-  
lennium Theatre Friday.

It is estimated that millions of  
people all over the world are rac-  
ing enthusiasts and back up their  
enthusiasm by wagering millions  
of dollars on the galloping steeds.  
But how many of these people  
know of some of the real,emo-  
tional drama, heartaches and re-  
morse, that are going on con-  
stantly behind the scenes of the  
paddocks?

It might be imagined by most  
persons that life around a race  
track is the grand and glorious  
holiday, a lot of fun and play. And  
that being the owner of a stable  
of horses is the epitome of some-  
thing else.

How untrue all this is in reality  
is forcibly brought home in  
this thrilling and emotional film,  
originally written by Runyan, one  
of America's greatest sports com-  
mentators and human interest  
writers.

Jean Parker and Chester Morris  
are the two principal characters  
in the story. Morris is faced with  
the problem of weighing his honor  
as a sportsman and his devotion  
to the girl he loves. His reputation  
in the sports world is chal-  
lenged, but he faces the issue hon-  
estly and squarely.

A great cast has been assem-  
bled by Universal for this picture.  
It includes Leon Errol, Vernon  
Hills, Henry Armetta, Vince Bas-  
nett, Ralph Remley, Clara Blan-  
dick, Tom Dugan, Donald Meek  
and many others. David Burton  
directed it.

**Big Audience Hears**  
Dr. Neeman Lecture

An audience which L. A. Re-  
nard of this city stated taxed the  
seating capacity of the  
Woman's Club building, Monday  
night heard Dr. Neeman of Or-  
lando give another lecture on the  
subject, "The Awakening on the  
Other Side."

The lecture was interesting  
and educational and was conduct-  
ed by a spirit from the other  
side whose name was Robert  
Bruce Palmer. Mr. Neeman said  
Princess Swallow Tail a full  
blooded Indian in full regalia, also

Bauman Operating  
Pinehurst Grocery

Lew Bauman, well known local  
business man, specialist in com-  
plete line of staple and fancy gro-  
ceries, fresh meats and vegetables  
at Cor. French and 20th St. Phone  
215-W. Your patronage solicited  
Adv.

**NOTICE**  
WILSON'S  
BARBER-SHOP  
MOVED

To New Location  
EDGEWOOD  
Cor. Sanford and Geneva  
Lower Rent Makes  
Our Prices Lower

Men Women  
Children  
HAIRCUTS 25c  
Plenty Parking Space

**Dosier & Gay's Quality Paints**  
Best for the South

For the entire redecorating and repainting of your home,  
Dosier and Gay's quality products will give you better and  
more lasting results, AT LOWER COST.

**STANLEY-ROGERS HARDWARE CO.**  
264 Sanford Avenue

**Rockey's Tire Shop**  
Refreeding and Vulcanizing  
Battery Service

Phone 263

## Jersey Court Hears Appeals For Hauptmann

(Continued From Page One)  
Hauptmann's spiritual adviser, the  
Reverend D. G. Werner.

The oral argument of Haupt-  
mann's lawyers was limited to  
three hours.

The state was given one hour  
and a half to reply.

Hauptmann's brief, submitted  
before the arguments, charged  
the state wrongfully used vary-  
ing theories as to how the  
Lindbergh baby met its death.

The trial summation of  
Attorney General David T.  
Wilson, "inflammatory," charged  
he "bluffed" the defendant, and  
contended the trial should have  
been conducted not in Hunterdon  
county but in Mercer county,  
where the baby's body was found.

Answering the brief, the state  
said the evidence "proved, conclu-  
sively" that Hauptmann was  
guilty of the murder, discounted  
slightly the import of varying  
theories as to the cause of death  
and called Hauptmann's inter-  
pretation of the attorney general's  
summation unwarranted.

**Social Security**

**Measure Passes**

**Senate By 76-6**

(Continued From Page One)  
by a vote of 76 to 6 passed the  
social security bill carrying provisions  
for the aged and financial aid to  
the lame, destitute and unem-  
ployed.

Only one Democrat deserted the  
Administration in vote against the  
bill and he was joined by five  
Republicans. Thus voting "no"  
were Senators Austin, Republican,  
Vermont; Hale, Republican,  
Maine; Metcalf, Republican Rhode  
Island; Townsend, Republican  
Delaware; Hastings, Republican  
Delaware, and Harry Moore, Dem-  
ocrat, New Jersey.

The two Virginia Demo-  
crats Glass and Harry F. Byrd  
were paired against the measure.

Two other Democrats, Mil-  
lard Tyding, of Maryland and  
Thomas P. Gore, of Oklahoma  
voted "present."

The full vote goes to conference  
with the House which voted 141  
to 10 to a vote of 10 to 10. The  
House, Democrats 11, Republi-  
cans 11, and two independent  
voted against the measure in the  
lower chamber.

As passed by both houses, the  
bill incorporates a far-reaching  
system of cooperation between  
the federal government and the  
states, the employer and the em-  
ployee toward the basic goal that  
Americans shall not starve or  
suffer in a land of plenty.

To this end, the government  
proposes first to deal with veter-  
an issues, the man in uniform  
who has reached the age of se-  
niority, blindness and alone-  
ness estimate there are over  
between 200,000 and 300,000 of  
these unfortunate either on ac-  
count of poor houses scattered  
throughout the nation.

Questions and answers also

the non-security bill.

Q. How is the needy man or  
woman over 65 taken care of under  
the bill? A. The government

agrees to match dollar for dollar

with the amount the states put

up to \$15 a month.

Q. How many states now have  
old-age pension systems? A. Thirty-

ty-three.

Q. Will the government pay

pension to the man past 65 who  
lives in a state which does not  
pay pension? A. No.

Q. What happens to him? A. He

is in the same status he was be-  
fore the bill was enacted except that

the government hopes that

all states will enact pension sys-

tems now that federal aid is

available.

Q. How long does a man or  
woman live?

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## Mayor Advises Home Owners To Use Housing Plan

(Continued from Page One) utilize the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration, also urged. "A wide-spread repair work is needed that such work be given serious consideration by our citizens and that it will be undertaken now while housing program activity is underway," concluded Mayor Dumas. "The National Housing Act is working well in all communities, throughout the country, so let us make it work for Sanford."

## U. S. Undertakes Probable 400 Year Collection Job

(Continued from Page One) through the years, large and small, big and little, of various kinds that the regular debts have not been able to collect.

A man does not pay his income tax, the Bureau of Internal Revenue, failing to collect, reports the Commissioner of the section, Comptroller General of the McCarty Office. A contractor doing work or selling goods to the government, is overpaid. A reclama-

tive bill behind with his water rent pays him.

All these and dozens of other debts, little and big, go down on the books in the failing case at the comptroller's rents office. The amounts range from ten dollars to eleven million.

## Wagner Bill Passes Without Record Vote

(Continued from Page One) should be confined to each employee. It was adopted over the opposition of representatives of the unions choosing.

An amendment offered by Rep-

representative Rampeck, Democrat, Georgia, provided that in selecting units to be represented by a representative of Chamber of Commerce who said it might prevent settlement of the threatened coal strike. House leaders said there was no need for the amendment and the amendment would be thrown out in conference with the Senate.

New Dealers made no attempt to deny that their whole theory of the New Deal, about life, was on trial in the House yesterday. Chairman O'Connor of the House rules committee, a legal Roosevelt man, defined the issues in the opening speech in behalf of the "Warren Bill."

"If collective bargaining under the New Deal should fail," he said, "then the whole New Deal fails. If that right collective bargaining is recognized to employees through their chambers of commerce and trade associations, then why should not the same right be extended to the workers?"

The counter-attack was swift and came from both Democrats and Republicans.

Better Homes Show To Feature Better Housing Week

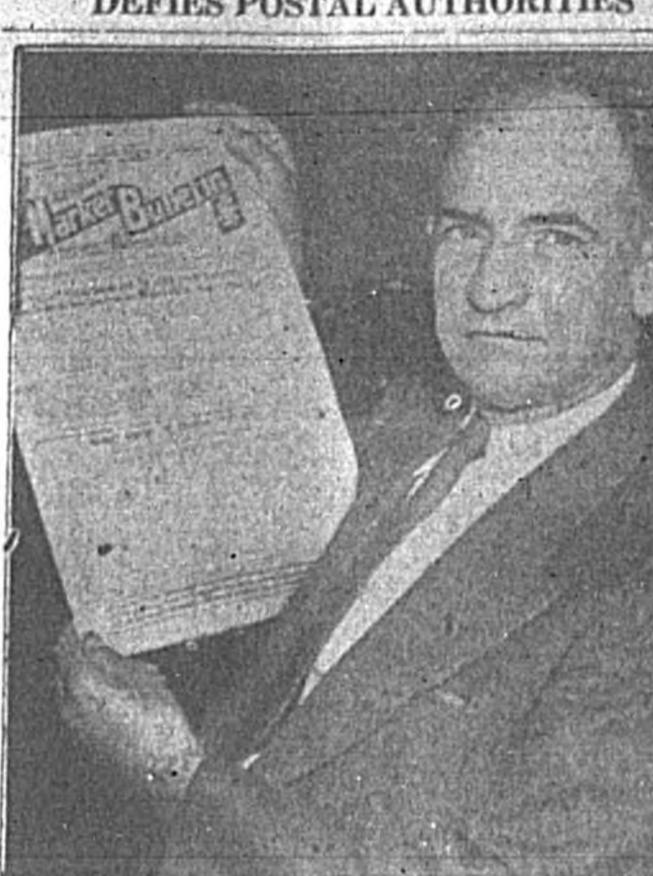
(Continued from Page One) dealers and merchants of Sanford, hoped to carry the Better Housing Program to a wider audience, "so that the rest of the country will be won over to the end of July," concluded the housing office.

The National Housing Act makes it possible for home

owners and property holders at

Atlanta Plans Huge Farmers' Market

## DEFIES POSTAL AUTHORITIES



Applications for a loan to complete the project were underway.

John McDonald, chairman of the eight-market chain, the department is authorized to open and operate in Georgia by an act of the 1935 Legislature.

House leaders said there was no need for the amendment and the amendment would be thrown out in conference with the Senate.

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the New Deal, about life, was on

trial in the House yesterday.

Chairman O'Connor of the House rules committee, a legal Roosevelt man, defined the issues in the opening speech in behalf of the "Warren Bill."

"If collective bargaining under

the New Deal should fail," he

said, "then the whole New

Deal fails. If that right collective

bargaining is recognized to empl-

oyees through their chambers of

commerce and trade associations,

then why should not the same

right be extended to the workers?"

The counter-attack was swift

and came from both Democra-

ts and Republicans.

Better Homes Show To Feature Better Housing Week

(Continued from Page One)

to the public.

Warned that his departmental organ, The Market Bulletin, would demand preferential postage rates accorded state governmental publications unless it is used as an outlet for political opinions, Tom Under, Georgia's commissioner of agriculture, and his supporters said, the Bulletin would continue to attack the AAA and its intended long-term carrying off its post office.

The National Housing Act

allows it to do this.

11—Miscellaneous

STOMACH ULCER. Gas Pains. Indigestion victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Ulga, a doctor's prescription, at McKeynold's Drug Co.

12—Wanted

HIGH-TEST GASOLINE. Small house on edge of historic Homestead. House, garage, 100 ft. frontage, 100 ft. deep, 100 ft. back. \$1,000.00. Henry Stewart, Atlanta, Ga., 410 Peachtree Street, phone 16-4100.

13—Apartments For Rent

14—House To Rent

15—Farms For Rent

16—Automobiles

17—Situations Wanted

18—Announcements

19—For Sale

20—Farms For Sale

21—For Sale

22—For Sale

23—For Sale

24—For Sale

25—For Sale

26—For Sale

27—For Sale

28—For Sale

29—For Sale

30—For Sale

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