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City To Spend \$150 To Light Yuletide Lane

Appropriation Voted For Colored Lights

On Business Street Christmas Week

Will Also Light City Park Tree

Final Holiday Plans Are Being Made

In Commercial Group

City Commissioners

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1935

Time Verse For Today

HAVE CONSIDERATION: And  
 let us build one another to pro-  
 duce love and to good works.  
 -Ephesians 10:24.

Isn't it funny, whenever there's  
 a war in Europe we always start  
 out by saying we will have none  
 of it, and wind up by paying for  
 it?

Last week when the govern-  
 ment wanted to borrow \$500,000,  
 but was offered \$4,474,000,000  
 or nearly five times as much as  
 was asked, showing that while the  
 bankers may not approve of the  
 New Deal, they are willing to  
 finance it.

We don't know what Gov.  
 Hoffman's idea is in trying to  
 make out a case for Bruno Haupt-  
 mann, but it looks like politics  
 to us. Or it may be that it is  
 cheaper to buy a governor than  
 it is to hire a lawyer.

It requires \$11,500 a year to  
 clothe little Gloria Morgan  
 Vanderbilt, but the farm girl  
 who won the title of the best  
 dressed girl in the 4-H Clubs of  
 America, wore an attractive out-  
 fit costing only \$34.12. She reads  
 the sub.

Gov. Talmadge says he would  
 pay the soldiers' bonus out of  
 the \$4,000,000,000 works relief  
 fund. That would still leave  
 \$2,000,000,000 for Jim  
 Farley. Presumably, of course,  
 that number of WPA projects  
 all over the country are aban-  
 doned. However, we don't expect  
 to see them abandoned, and we  
 have rather a strong hunch that  
 the bonus will be paid early in  
 the coming congressional session.

There's little sportmanship in  
 war. The little Ethiopia has  
 no bombing planes at all with  
 which to fight back and not  
 prevent Mussolini from sending  
 his bombing squadrons against  
 Dussay again and again and  
 blasting the daylight out of  
 houses and other buildings where  
 defenseless women and children  
 had taken refuge. War is just  
 what Sherman said it was.

The Social Security Act (old  
 age pensions, unemployment in-  
 surance, to you) generally en-  
 titled for being "usefully in-  
 adequate," will ultimately cost  
 the taxpayers of the country the  
 stupendous sum of \$2,300,000,000  
 a year, or nearly as much as it  
 cost to run the entire federal  
 government in any year during  
 the last decade. Agricultural  
 workers, domestics, and employes  
 in establishments where less  
 than 1 are employed will receive  
 none of the benefits, can look  
 forward to no old age pensions.

Josef Stalin says that poverty  
 has at last been eliminated in  
 Russia and that henceforth com-  
 munist will be working for a  
 proper distribution of the lux-  
 ury of life. However, at the  
 time that he makes public a  
 plan by which farmers who pro-  
 duce more than other farmers  
 will be especially rewarded. This  
 is practically the same as the  
 capitalist system. Those who  
 work hardest get more. The com-  
 munist theory would be that  
 all should be rewarded alike  
 whether they work or not.

Probably the first event of the  
 New Year of any year of the  
 Social Security Act. Beginning in  
 January business and industry  
 will begin paying taxes on their  
 payroll for the purpose of creating  
 a special fund for the ultimate  
 payment of unemployment bene-  
 fits and old age insurance. Flor-  
 ida will receive no benefit from  
 this act because its Constitution  
 prohibits such things, but Flor-  
 ida business and industry will  
 have to pay the tax just the  
 same.

**Richest Man**

There was one person in the United States last year who had an income of more than \$5,000,000. The Treasury Department reveals that there were six persons with an aggregate income of \$18,035,892, or an average of \$3,005,948. But actually four of these millionaires had incomes between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000; one had an income of between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000; and the sixth, who is evidently the richest man in the country, took in between \$6,000,000 and \$9,000,000.

Treasury regulations prevent the publication of the names of the individuals who rated so high among American incomes, but natural curiosity impels one to speculate somewhat as to who they might be. Was this richest man some great industrialist like Henry Ford, or John D. Rockefeller, some great banker like J. P. Morgan, some railroad magnate like Arthur Curtis James (it hardly seems possible), or some all around capitalist like Andrew Mellon? Or perhaps was he some more or less obscure person, little known to the public, who made his money quietly, and spends it cautiously, some miser perhaps who lives in a dingy attic?

But whoever he is, or however he made his money, it is more important what he is doing with it now, and what kind of a man he is. Does he, as Andrew Carnegie did before him, spend his money trying to improve the lot of the average man? Is he spending his six million a year or more building hospitals, libraries, scientific laboratories and universities? Is he endowing various charitable institutions, constructing homes and buildings, helping to improve and develop the world?

Or is he shrewdly using his money only to make more money? Is he speculating in stocks and bonds, forcing other men out of business, bribing public officials for special favors? Does he hide himself away in the luxurious confines of some exclusive club to count his idle dollars and bemoan his mounting taxes? Is he worrying more about the possibilities of losing part of his capital or seeing his bonds depreciate than he is about the human suffering caused by unemployment brought on by the depression?

In any event should we envy such a man? Would we want the responsibility of wisely spending or investing \$6,000,000 a year? Or if we were one to worry about the safety of our assets, would we enjoy the sleepless nights and the fretful days which invariably accompany the lust for wealth? If we knew the person of this richest man, if we knew his joys and sorrows, his cares and responsibilities, his aches and pains, we might not change places with him for all his millions.

We might find, if the Treasury were to make public his name, that while he has \$6,000,000 a year or more to spend, that he has nothing else. He may not have the wealth which the average man enjoys. He may have no wife whom he loves, no children to bless him. And while he may have everything that money can buy, he may find that happiness after all is not for sale, and though he bids the highest price, life's auctioneer may leave him nothing but his bags of gold.

**Writer In Collier's Weekly Straddles Canal; Miami Man Says Scenes Bewilder Him**

Defly straddling the Florida Ship Canal (that 700-foot wide waterway intended to join the waters of the Atlantic Ocean, and the Gulf of Mexico) a writer in the last issue of Collier's, "the National Weekly," blithely covers some six pages of the magazine with a jocular report of reports on the canal, and says little about the canal itself.

Another writer, a member of the staff of the Miami Herald, in Sunday's issue of that paper, self-styled "Florida's Most Important Newspaper," devotes considerable space to a trip to the canal site, but he, too, gives few real facts, stating that the scenes there are "bewildering."

The Herald's writer, Kenneth Ballinger, made his trip to Ocala and the canal in company with Charles Francis Coe who, so Ballinger says, "has for 15 years gazed so intelligently at American crime and written of it so vividly that today he stands in the first rank of American authors, with a constant demand for his Saturday Evening Post and motion picture output. Even a country bumpkin at his first Folies performance could have done no more creditable job of looking than he, and yet he admitted he was flabbergasted."

Walter Davenport, who has written about everything from politics down (or up), is the author of the Collier's article, but he went on his own in obtaining data for his entertaining, if not elucidating, article about the canal, though he says in his article that he was loaded down with information by proponents and opponents of the big ditch.

"We're just returned from Florida with several gaping wounds in our chest," he says near the beginning of his story, "inflicted by masses of citizens who poked fingers into our ribs by way of emphasizing the dreadful consequences of a trans-Florida canal."

However, Mr. Davenport spelled trans-Florida as one word with out dignifying the name of Florida with a capital F.

The article in Collier's, given the leading position in the issue of Dec. 14, is interesting throughout its long rambling length from the days of General Andrew Jackson down to the present time, and the continued humorous vein maintained should argue in favor of its being read, even though the author does straddle the issue. However, there is one thing about the story—it does advertise Sanford—Sanford and Sanford celerity.

"South Florida, as you probably know," reads one paragraph of the Davenport article, "produces vast quantities of tropical and semi-tropical foods and delicacies—oranges, lemons, limes, grapefruit, bananas, avocados, tangerines, kumquats, loquats, and Heaven knows what else. Furthermore you may behold what looks like all the celery in the world. Pause in Sanford if you doubt us the next time you take the family to Florida for the winter. The ladies wear celery for corsage bouquets and little children use it for confetti. We suspect, too, that at least one hotel stuffs its mattresses with it."

"To dispose of the subject," Davenport continues, "it's a poor year when Florida doesn't sell a hundred thousand carloads of orchard and garden crops. The place ought to be scandalously rich!"

Opponents of the canal told Davenport that the canal will damage the fruit, vegetable and celery crops, but proponents of the canal advised him that "the list of benefits North Florida attaches to the canal is as long as the road to Addis Ababa."

Davenport finally rambles to this conclusion: "In short, it will be considerable canal. Provided, of course, it ever is a canal. But Ocala, where the activity started and where the digging is now visible in all its fury, is not worrying about that. With the government spending five million dollars in her very front yard, Ocala feels as if Europe had paid those war debts you've heard so much about—and paid them all in Ocala."

Kenneth Ballinger, the Miami Herald's staff writer, finds great activity (and bewilderment) at the canal site, but he says that "nowhere in Ocala is there the type of hysteria that some of us can recall in certain boom cities of South Florida." He also waxes humorous and says that silt machines "are not so bad as in Jacksonville where the traveler is apt to find one in bed with him."

However, according to Ballinger, when you leave Ocala the unreality begins. His article continues: "Some three miles out on the road to Orlando, army engineers have built a permanent town, with 76 residences already built and occupied, with long dormitories for single men and for single women, with a half-moon of administration buildings, permanent water system, streets soon to be paved. The engineers have done all this on the gamble that the Democrats will stay in power another four years and that Brain Trust will be as lavish in the future as they have promised in the past to be. They seem to say, 'Here we are, Franklin. What are you going to do about it?'"

"You recover a little as the car drives down the road so well remembered, between wood forests and brown rolling hills. There, to one side, is the little railroad station of Santos, where the trains used to stop. A filling station, half a dozen unpainted houses and a strip of road between the rails and the highway. That is Santos, ancient namesake of a great Brazilian, they tell me.

"But the canal will change all that. Santos is to be port of Ocala right on the waterway of the future, where a turning basin will enable ocean liners to maneuver and nestle up against the sides of giant warehouses and refrigeration plants. Into their holds will pour most of the produce of Florida, for cheap water transportation to the East and to Europe. Santos, when now a lonely storekeeper sits and spits in the dust, is to be the Chicago of the South. Oh, well.

"Down the paved state highway from Santos you see little clusters of stakes along either side, and mules are hauling scrapers to clear a detour. Those stakes you are told, are to mark the cobble borings for a giant bridge 185 feet above the water, 350 feet over what now is highway. The bridge will be built, then the road and all supporting scenery underneath it will be firmly snatched away, and in its place will be a waterway.

"Finally, we drove down the ac-

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tual right of way of the proposed canal, on which some 10 contractors are setting up and trying out various types of machines to move dirt. On \$500,000 of the first allotment, the black jack oak and underbrush has been cleared in a strip nearly a mile wide over the rolling hills and through the sloughs, and all along this cleared path, great dredges and scoops and shovels and conveyors are being assembled. The canal route is divided up into what the engineers have termed "items," like links of sausage. On each item some contractor will employ his devices for stripping the overburden.

"Designation of these items intrigued Mr. Coe as he stood on a hill and gazed upon a panorama such as the South has never presented before.

"I always thought item was something you put into a notebook or an expense account," he mused later. "Only New Deal financing would term six years of such digging as a series of items. To me they look like national events."

"Today they have employed 4,000 men, who can remain at work until next July on the present allocation of funds. They are scattered up and down the right of way in camps erected by the contractors themselves, except for 1,100 at Camp Roosevelt under the direction of Lieut. Col. Brahm Somersell and five assisting engineer officers. Some day, if the federal government shoots the whole \$146,000,000, there may be as many as 20,000 men required to man the dredges to attack the rock, and to smooth off the banks.

"The 'item' of employment seems to be diminishing in importance up there. Most of the 4,000 there now patently are just in the road. One endless belt machine mangled by 10 husky mechanics can move as much dirt in one day as 10,000 laborers—and with a great deal less confusion.

"We close this first article with a comment wrong from that intrepid looker, Mr. Coe, after he had viewed the efforts along the cross-state canal to reconcile employment with accomplishment in that sort of an undertaking:

"For those who understand the canal as a remedy for unemployment, I offer the encouraging comment that this isn't the first time that a dose of swamp rot attained considerable publicity."

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**Ghoulish Shows**

Somewhere in New York state, in the slugs near a particularly bad curve on a state highway, the folks of the neighborhood gather on a Sunday afternoon, to witness, incredible as it may seem, ghoulish, blood-encrusted accidents to passing motorists, and almost never, according to J. C. Furnis, the author of " . . . And Sudden Death," are they disappointed.

Speed and carelessness on the part of automobile drivers, and an especially wide and smooth highway but with an unusually bad curve over a culvert, all combine to produce a brutal melodrama which for some inexplicable reason draws a crowd much as the bull fights in Spain or the gladiatorial combats of ancient times. Screaming brakes, the crash of capsizing cars, the cries of the wounded and dying, the whir of the ambulance's siren, all provide a thrilling spectacle . . . for everyone, except the actual participants.

"By 10's time," writes Mr. Furnis, "you may be sick of hearing that the year 1934 killed 36,000 people in motor accidents. When the 1935 figures are compiled, you will probably get equally tired of hearing them. But there are things being done about it, efforts being made to spoil these bloody-minded yokels' afternoon sport. The battle to save the motorist from sudden, hideous death and disabling injury is being fought along new lines on a dozen fronts at once."

A large oil company recently authorized 22 test-drivers, below average in driving ability, to drive a total of 570,000 miles over ordinary roads with a strict code of rules to observe. The results showed that, during all those 570,000 miles, none of them so much as nicked a fender—solely because they rigidly followed such simple "muzzis" as never pass on a curve, never swing out of line without clear vision a long way ahead, always signal clearly, and so forth. They averaged forty miles an hour day by day under all kinds of driving conditions and yet the recording instruments showed that none of them had ever hit over 45!

But forcing or cajoling the motorist into driving safely is only half the battle, Mr. Furnis concludes. "The other half consists of giving him a safer car and a safer road, so that the average driver, who probably wants to behave, will have the best chance to cash in on his good intentions."

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Little Miss Carol Stone was hostess to 18 little friends last Sunday to celebrate her birthday anniversary. A delicious birthday luncheon was served. Some very pretty gifts were presented by the guests.

Miss Fay Collins was over from Moon Hammock spending last week with Miss Annie Wicks.

All the regular convocation of Monroe Chapter R. A. M. which was held Thursday, Dec. 9, the election of officers for the coming year was conducted. The following were elected: Dr. O. J. Miller, High Priest; C. J. Rumph, King; F. L. Miller, Scribe; T. J. Miller, Treasurer; and J. F. Karnatz, Secretary.

The Sanford Light and Fuel Company has just installed the very latest type of engines at the plant on the West Side and the plant is now equipped to deliver the ju'ca at all times of the day and night.

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#### 148,418 At Games In Miami Last Season, Park Director Says

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Miami sports directors have figures purporting to show more than 2,000,000 players forming 60,000 organized amateur clubs, engage in the game at 1,000 lighted and many more unlighted parks in the United States.

Ernest Heller, director of Miami's recreation department, credits part of its popularity to the fact that it can be played without extensive investment for equipment.

"Soft" ball, gloves for the first baseman and catcher, regulation catcher's mask and bats are all needed, he says.

In Miami alone, there are 2,500 players on 93 teams divided into city, civic, church and industrial leagues. Each league has its own park, brilliantly lighted for night games, where an average of two contests weekly are played during the seven months' season.

Each team is maintained by its respective city department, club, church or merchant. A number of

junior leagues also are listed, whose games climax at the end of the season in a junior world series.

Women, too, have organized teams, and even Seminole Indians play the game.

Last year, 148,418 spectators witnessed games in Miami. At Minneapolis, birthplace of the game, more than 25,000 players and 100 diamond ball parks are scattered about the city. Atlanta is becoming diamond ball conscious and St. Louis boasts a high grade professional league under direction of George Sisler, former St. Louis first baseman and American League batting champion.

Diamond ball, in outline, is baseball with a shorter infield, an enlarged ball 9 to 12 inches in circumference, a lighter bat, an added short stop who is called the "short fielder" and the underhand pitching delivery.

The pitching mound is 37 1/2 feet from the plate instead of the 60 feet, five inches in baseball. Diamond ball pitching can be highly effective. No-hit games are common and nineteen strikeouts in one game is not unusual.

### Nazi Workers Find Trace Of Lost Town

FRANKFURT-ON-MAIN, Germany, Dec. 10. —(AP)— Traces of geologists had vainly sought for the village Mittel-Urzel, which several decades were found by workers constructing a new auto road near here.

Mittel-Urzel "disappeared" three centuries ago during the ravages of civil strife in the Thirty Years' war.

Relics have now been excavated which proved that the village really existed. The finds were taken to the Frankfurt municipal historical museum.

CASH FOR Oranges, grapefruit, tangerines in small lots on trees. Call 743-W.

15—Apartments for Rent.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS & Rooms. Also regular meals and short orders. Takach's Restaurant, 208 N. Park Ave.

25—Miscellaneous for Sale.

50 TONS OF Tobacco Snuff, just off a little in texture. Account of Adjustment allowed will sell this snuff next week at \$22.00 per ton. Cover celery to kill Aphid. It is cheaper and does the work. Will also repair other insects. Phone 82. J. J. Cates, Co. Inc. Cates Building, Sanford, Fla.

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BEFORE BUYING THAT HEATER Be sure to ask our prices Stanley Rogers Hardware Co. PURE N. Y. Maple Syrup 11 M Gleason Phone 3604, Lake Mary.

FOR SALE: Cane, 15 feet long. Has seen good bit of service but still good. Ideal gift for outdoor boy. Very reasonable. See Delmar Hatter, Herald Office.

GIRL'S BICYCLE, twin hubs, sewing machine. 610 Park. Phone 283-J.

SALE OF ANTIQUES Glass, silver, furniture, brass, Oriental rugs, prints, portraits. Mrs. Sullivan, Humby Road, at Como Circle. Phone 8802, Orlando.

30—Houses for Sale.

FOR SALE: Cheap 5-room modern furnished house on Douglas St., Sanford Terms. Gen. D. Williams, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

32—Radios. ROBERT'S RADIO SERVICE at Mother's Service all makes. Phone 127.

WANTED: Job as cook or nurse. Lucille Williams, 908 East Tenth Street.

TWO WHITE boys, ages 23 and 24, desire employment on dairy farm on year round basis. Both were raised on farms and have had much experience on dairy in New York State. Write Vernon or Leonard Frayer, Care J. K. Shoemith, New Smyrna.

8—Instructions. I WANT TO TALK to an ambitious man, who wants to qualify for a position to service, repair, and install electric refrigerators and air conditioning systems. No experience necessary, but applicant must be mechanically inclined and willing to devote some spare time in training. For personal interview, write Refrigeration Engineering Institute, Box X, Herald.

10—Flowers and Plants. FOR SALE: Two beds of special Celery plants. Ready Now. John Peters, Route 1, box 84, Richmond Avenue. Beck Hammock.

11—Miscellaneous. STOMACH ulcer, gas pains, indigestion victims who suffer! For quick relief get a free sample of Udo's, a doctor's prescription, at McReynolds Drug Co.

12—Wanted. WANTED: Double barrel 20-gauge shotgun. Refer L. C. Smith, Parker, or A. E. Penn. G. A. Babson, Herald Office.

WANTED: to give away 10 carloads of sawcut or first party who will call and get it. Our mill is in DeLand, located on A. C. L. tracks. It can be easily loaded in to cars, so the saving is only a few feet from sawcut mill. McCaskey Lumber Co.

EGG PRICES are BETTER When You Feed Regularly with WAYNE LAYING FEED

### Sanford Boys Win Four Bouts From DeLand's Boxers

#### Great Exhibition Is Put On By Lads In Big Benefit Show

Judge Wilkinson's boy boxers "mopped up" on the DeLand youngsters in a benefit performance put on in the Volusia county town last night. Four bouts were staged between Sanford and DeLand boys and four bouts were won by Sanford. Lindberg Hall defeated J. T. Moody of DeLand, Freeman Hall defeated Joe Jones of DeLand, Lynn Harnage defeated A. P. Moody of DeLand, and Pete Tills defeated C. J. Harnage of DeLand.

In addition to these bouts with the DeLand boys, exhibition bouts were put on by Sanford lads—Giles Chapman vs. Ithone Tills, H. C. Tippins vs. Ray Edge, and Marvin Smith vs. Milton Edge. The first two were no-decision bouts, while the last was won by Smith.

An exhibition bout between Clyde Harnage and Leslie Harnage, brothers, was especially interesting. These two lads are to go to Jacksonville Thursday night to box leading members of the Golden Gloves Club of that city.

### Feud Slayings Are Followed By Silence

KENTWOOD, La., Dec. 10. — Grim silence, aftermath of the feud slayings in "bloody" Tangipahoa Parish, was clamped yesterday on the massacre of three brothers in a crowded dance hall.

The three brothers went down before a fusillade of revolver and shotgun slugs as they stood in the doorway of George Lamer's dance hall and saloon Saturday night. More than 75 persons stood in the room but none was talking today about what he saw.

It was said the brothers were gamblers. They died in almost the same spot where their father, Hines Huges, was slain some 20 years ago. The elder Huges was credited with surviving half a dozen gun duels and was one of Tangipahoa's most feared

### 'Nothing Unusual' Seen In Tying Up Of AAA Rice Tax

#### By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. —(AP)— Any attempt to anticipate final action of the Supreme Court on the constitutionality of AAA in light of the tribunal's decision against treasury collection of processing taxes from southern rice millers, is premature.

Court attaches, government officials and lawyers all agree the temporary injunction granted the rice millers over the government's demand that they "pay first and litigate later" was nothing unusual in court procedure.

A strictly legal question was involved rather than a broad constitutional issue.

Nor can the stir created by the fact that the justices aligned themselves 6-3 on the question be interpreted safely as presaging what is in store when the court actually decides the fate of AAA and the processing taxes.

Justices Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo sided with the government against the rice millers. Yet these three "liberals" joined in the unanimous decision invalidating NRA and the Prater-Lemke act last May.

Any pronouncement from the Supreme Court these days, however remotely affecting AAA, is the signal for the wildest sort of flurry in and out of Washington.

When the court ruled in the rice case the rumor spread like wildfire among the hundreds of temporary employees in AAA headquarters here that the Supreme Court had thrown out AAA and their jobs.

When decision actually is reached, a red letter day is promised for Washington, and the remainder of the country. Invalidation of NRA and other decisions affecting the "New Deal" will pale in comparison, whichever way the court holds.

The political and economic stakes involved are tremendous.

The question of federal budget balancing is tied up directly with the court's decision. The government stands to gain or lose some where around a half-billion dollars in processing taxes. While the Administration has hinted other methods of taxation will be found to replace the processing levy in case of an adverse decision, the job will be no easy one.

Victory for AAA undoubtedly

would enhance the reelection chances of President Roosevelt in the Midwest. Defeat might impair seriously his chances, especially if the Republicans advance a plan for farm relief within the boundaries laid down by the Supreme Court.

If the Supreme Court throws out AAA on constitutional grounds and at the same time fails to show how the government can aid the farmers, the issue of the "court-and-the-Constitution" may be revived to overshadow every other in the coming presidential campaign.

### Seven Cases Against Ex-Judge Canceled

MIAMI, Dec. 10. —(AP)— Seven cases against E. C. Collins, former Criminal Court judge, were not pressed yesterday on motion of Collins' attorney, Edward P. White, with approval of Van C. Swearingin and State Attorney G. A. Worley, special prosecutors. White said he did not know the present whereabouts of Collins, who suddenly resigned and left the state while he was being tried last spring, but understood he would never return to Florida.

Dr. J. H. Drake, college physician at Auburn, Ala., never missed a day from his work in 52 years.

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38 Men With One Dollar Each Can Pay Scout Pledge

Appeal Is Sent Out By Arthur Branan, District Chairm...

I want to ask 38 patriotic residents of our county to hand me one dollar each...

This is the appeal issued today by Arthur Branan, chairman of the Seminole County District of the Boy Scouts of America.

The quota from Seminole County this year was \$300, but contributions to date total \$262. Hence \$38 more is needed to pay the pledges in full...

"Surely, if your scouting program has been as effective as the council program as a whole, you can raise a little extra," Griffith writes.

Mr. Branan points out that money contributed locally is all spent locally. As a matter of record, he said, the National Council spent \$3,000 more in the southeastern region last year than it received from it.

It is embarrassing to keep going to the same ones who so generously contributed the first time. Two men gave \$50 each, another \$25. I know there are a number of people who want to help...

Dispatches from Coromandel in the interior hillsides of Minas Geraes state Brazil, say a diamond unworked sapphire weighing 141 carats was sold to Joaquin Agular, industrialist, for 495 conus...

Much of the "morocco leather" goods on European markets comes from Kano, a city in Northern Nigeria, British West Africa.

City To Spend \$150 To Light Yuletide Lane

(Continued from page 1) was "like a graveyard" because of poor lighting.

The petitioner displayed a proposed plan for lighting the streets during the holiday season and presented cost estimates of \$354.

Commissioner V. A. Spear reported that new curbs being set on Park Avenue are below the level of those on intersecting streets...

The Commission, complied with the writ of mandamus signed 10 days ago by Judge M. B. Smith ordering it to pay \$11,825 to the bondholders' protective committee...

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Shrubs And Trees Must Not Obstruct View At Corners

(Continued from page 1) will cooperate 100 per cent, but should you run into trouble, take your men down there and dig up the trees and shrubs.

Pursuant to a request from the Garden Club of a fortnight ago that trees be removed at the corner of Eighteenth Street and Magnolia Avenue...

The Juangs, literally "leaf wearers," a jungle tribe of Orissa, India, take their most sacred oaths on an ant-hill or tiger skin.

Much of the "morocco leather" goods on European markets comes from Kano, a city in Northern Nigeria, British West Africa.

CITY COMMISSION BRIEFS

A lawyer in Tampa notified the City Commission a few weeks ago that he was bringing suit to collect salaries alleged to be due certain officers in the Goldboro section before that district was annexed to the City of Sanford.

The Commission approved a month to month lease of the old Winn-Lovett dock to the River Valley Transportation Company at \$50 a month, the rental for the first four months to be used in repairs to the old dock.

Dr. L. R. Phillips submitted the lowest bid for supplying the library with periodicals next year, and he was awarded the contract. The Phillips bid was \$79, the Coleman Office & Supply Company bid \$82, and A. I. Mosely bid \$87.65.

A mutual insurance company in Jacksonville will write the City's workmen's compensation insurance if it is awarded the automobile fleet insurance.

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CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Weather forecast. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, slightly cooler in extreme north portion Wednesday afternoon and night.

Deputy Sheriff O. R. Estridge and Judge J. G. Sharon attended a Townsfolk Club meeting in Oviedo last night.

Four persons pleaded guilty before Judge J. G. Sharon in County Court yesterday.

Orman Ward pleaded guilty to two charges, intoxication and malicious destruction of personal property.

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Indo-China Race To Be French Bid For Air Prestige

PARIS, Dec. 10.—(AP)—The French air ministry has invited the world's leading aviators to compete in a round trip race linking France with its remote colony of Indo-China.

By this distance race, from Paris to Saigon and return, France hopes to recover some of the aviation prestige which many Frenchmen feel this nation lost by its non-participation in the London Melbourne contest of October, 1934.

The air ministry explained at that time that no French planes could meet the specifications for the race sponsored by the Royal Air Force of Great Britain.

Rebels the prize trophies to be awarded to the winning aviators the air ministry has set aside 12,000,000 francs (approximately \$20,000) for the purchase of the winning plane.

The contestants are expected to encounter a wide variety of flying conditions. The 12,000-mile route passes over some treacherous mountain ranges and deserts.

The first leg of the flight will be a 2,392 mile stretch from Paris to Hanoi. Officials suggest that this be covered non-stop, but if an aviator is forced to land he will not be disqualified provided he has the second stretch of 2,300 miles from Hanoi to Allahabad without landing.

Jack Ketch, the famous English aviator whose nickname was applied to his successors for nearly two centuries, was appointed public hangman in 1661, his duties being to execute the condemned.

The largest cave temple in India is at Barh, a village in the Poonah district. It contains a great hall 126 feet long, 45 feet wide and 40 feet high, and its carving dates from the first century B. C.

Elton J. Moughtin, injured in an automobile accident early Monday morning near Cocoa, was confined to his home today, but expects to be able to go to town tomorrow to be present at a hearing to be given the driver of the car which smashed into his machine.

T. A. Toll, of the Clemson College division of markets, Columbia, S. C., visitor at the Sanford Wholesale Market yesterday, said he was so interested in what the market is doing that he came to Sanford especially to make a personal inspection.

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This Coupon And 10c Will Admit Any School Student In Seminole County to the SANFORD RODEO Saturday Afternoon, 2:30 P. M. Dec. -14 Municipal Athletic Field

POLICE COURT Judge R. A. B. Wilkinson disposed of a long docket in Municipal Court Monday afternoon, 24 cases being brought to his attention.

Persons charged with drunkenness were given sentences as follows: George Hall, \$5 or 10 days; Lewis Stebbins, \$10 or 20 days; J. H. Senn, \$10 or 30 days; Frank Brown, \$10 or 30 days; Nathaniel Holmes, \$25 or 50 days; Tom Lloyd, \$5 bond estreated; Raymond Landers, \$10 bond estreated.

On charges of disorderly conduct Lewis Houston was fined \$5, or sentenced to jail for 15 days. George Dixon was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1 or go to jail for 10 days; Katherine Alexander \$5 or 10 days; and Eugene Faulk was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 or go to jail for 50 days on the double charge of disorderly conduct and carrying concealed weapons.

Edward M. Vothers, arrested for being drunk and for drunken driving, was handed a fine of \$20 or a jail term of 30 days; A. N. Gibbons paid a fine of \$5 for reckless driving, and Sylvester Miller, arrested for reckless driving, was dismissed.

Sam Washington paid a fine of \$4 for disorderly conduct, a similar charge against Frank Crumley was continued, as was a case against Marie Montgomery who was charged with petty larceny.

John Henry Williams paid \$1 for assault, and Henry Stephens, held for investigation, was dismissed. A fine of \$5 was paid by S. F. Thomas convicted last Sept. 9, and a fine of \$25 was paid by J. T. Zorn convicted on Dec. 4.

The kiwi, a flightless bird of New Zealand, lays the largest egg relative to the size of the bird, laid by any living species.

A cabbage weighing 20 1/2 pounds and measuring 31 inches in circumference was raised by Cohen Robertson of Lammington, Ala.

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Sanford Market Report Table listing various commodities like Apples, Beans, Corn, etc. with prices and market status.

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# VISUAL NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURES

## All-America Team As It Would Appear In Action



Of course all the boys never will get together on the field, but here's how the Associated Press All-America football team of 1935 would look if it could surrender mythical status to actuality. The squad was selected by Alan Gould, Associated Press sports editor, and a clever artist with shears and paste arranged this composite picture. (Associated Press Photo)

(Editors: The above mat is for publication in papers of Sunday morning, December 8, and thereafter without further notice. The Release date must be observed. Please guard against premature publication.)

## A VANDERBILT AT BEAUX ARTS BALL



In the midst of her legal fight for custody of her young daughter, Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt relaxed for a night of merriment at the Beaux Arts Ball in New York. She is shown in her costume reflecting the party's theme, "Quasi Nights in India." (Associated Press Photo)

## A ROOSEVELT KILLS A BUFFALO



And now there's a full-fledged buffalo hunter among the Roosevelts. Elliott, son of the President, brought down his first beast while waiting the game preserve of Frank Phillips, wealthy oil man, near Bartlesville, Okla. A bit excited, he missed several shots, but finally felled the 1,800-pound beast with a bullet behind the ear at 75 yards. (Associated Press Photo)

## WEALTHY YACHTSMEN SAVED FROM BANDITS



A wild gun battle raged on the Chicago waterfront when masked bandits attempted to rob Frederick and Leon Mandel, brothers, who operate one of the city's great department stores, as they were about to board their yacht. One of the hoodlums seized Mrs. Frederick Mandel for a shield, but she showed his face with her fingernails and the band fled under a hail of bullets from members of the boat's crew. Frederick and his plucky wife are shown at the left. On the right are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mandel and below is their yacht. (Associated Press Photos)

## CLAUDETTE COLBERT BEST-DRESSED ACTRESS



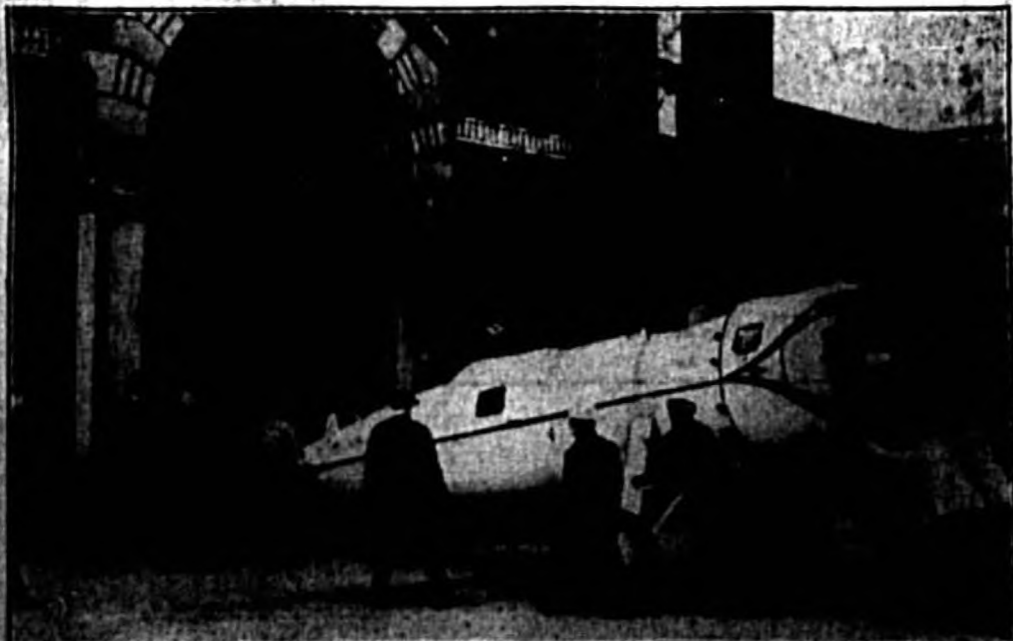
At the peak of the fad for picking the best-dressed somebody or other, Hollywood's leading dress designers went into a huddle and decided Claudette Colbert was the best-dressed actress on and off the stage during 1935. She is shown in three of her most fetching outfits. (Associated Press Photos)

## HEALTHIEST FARM YOUNGSTERS



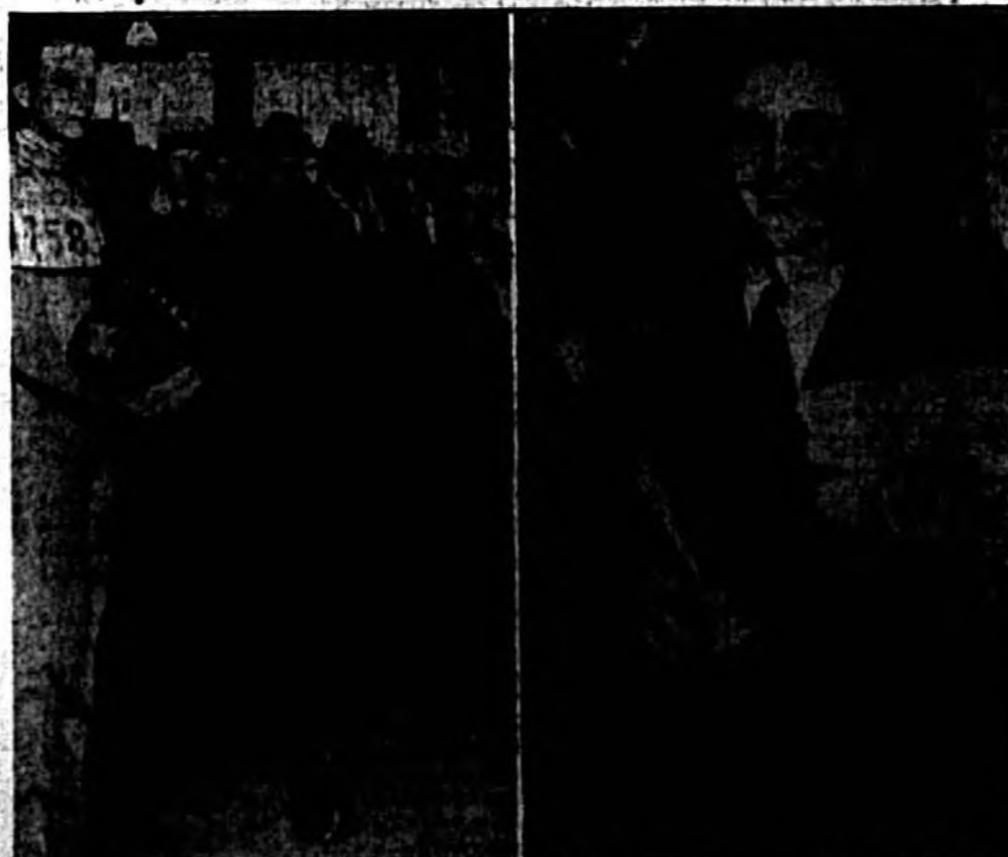
Four boys and three girls tied for national health awards in the competition among 4-H club members at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. Here they are taking refreshments from one of the courses of good health—quack milk. Left to right: Howard Cobb, Greene, N. Y.; Edwin Garrett, Union, Ala.; Frederick Abel, Gullman, Ala.; Marion McLaughlin, Tenney, Mich.; J. Alton Biffin, Pleasant Hill, Mo.; Juna Gudine, Ridgeway, S. C.; and Charles Jordan, Beloit, Kan. (Associated Press Photo)

## WINNIE MAE GOES TO REST IN LAST HANGAR



The Winnie Mae, famous old plane in which the late Wiley Post circled the earth in record flight, was today to rest in the Smithsonian Institute at Washington and will fly no more. Workmen are shown manuevering the ship into the institute where it will be preserved for posterity. (Associated Press Photo)

## AMERICA'S CHAMPION STEER AND 'CORN KING'



"Pat's Blue Ribbon" was declared the grand champion steer of the nation at the International Livestock exposition in Chicago. The prize steers are shown with his owner, Glen Yoder, 16-year-old farm boy of Wellman, Ia. On the right with his trophy cup and prize ears is William Gene Lantz, of Jeffersonville, Ind., crowned king of American corn growers. (Associated Press Photos)

## KENTUCKY OPENS BURLEY MARKET



Crews of burley tobacco in Kentucky estimate their crop will yield 100,000,000 pounds of the leafy material which opened the West week in December. One of the warehouses at Louisville is shown filled high as burley opened in spring bidding. (Associated Press Photo)



Remain County Producers More Fruits And Vegetables Than Any Similar Area In America

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## Court Will Rule On Assistant State's Attorney's Signing

### Court Indicates Decision But Withholds Ruling Until Thursday A. M. Effects Validity Of 4 Indictments Question Raised By Brady's Attorney Prior To Pleading

Can an assistant state's attorney sign an indictment for the state's attorney? That was the question that occupied much of the time of the court of the Ninth Judicial Circuit today, at both opening and afternoon sessions.

After prolonged argument by attorneys on both sides, Judge W. R. Smith said he would withhold his ruling until tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock on his questioning of Assistant State's Attorney E. F. Boyle after the attorney had concluded their argument he indicated what that ruling may be.

E. F. Haushalter, an attorney for E. F. Boyle, member of the State Legislature and indicted by the Grand Jury last week on the charge of embezzlement, raised the question at issue here, and the state's attorney delegate attorney to the assistant state's attorney and the latter sign the name of the state's attorney by him as assistant state's attorney. He presented his motion to the court at the morning session, but part of the argument went over to the afternoon session.

In presenting his motion to the court that the indictment against E. F. Boyle be quashed, Attorney E. F. Haushalter for the defendant presented two arguments in support of his contention.

1. The assistant state's attorney should have signed the indictment as such in view of affixing the signature of the state's attorney by the assistant.

2. The office of assistant state's attorney does not exist in view of its creation by the Legislature after the clock was stopped.

Speaking on the first contention, Mr. Haushalter argued that the 1935 Legislature Act creating the office of assistant state's attorney in various districts gives such assistants authority like that of the state's attorney by the latter's absence and that the only power the assistant state's attorney has is that delegated to him by statute. Mr. Haushalter contended that the act, he declared, provides the manner in which he shall perform his duty and includes the prerogative of signing papers as assistant of attorney.

He argued that the assistant state's attorney should not act as such, and not as the agent of the state's attorney, and that the indictment should have been signed by E. F. Boyle, assistant state's attorney, and not by Murray W. O'Connell, state's attorney, by E. F. Boyle, assistant state's attorney.

"Had the indictment been signed by Mr. Boyle we would have no objection on that point," Mr. Haushalter told the court.

Discussing on the other objection, Mr. Haushalter moved that the state's attorney be appointed as such.

Another warranty deed records the transfer of two lots in Alhambra Springs by Henry J. Shallice to E. G. Smith for a consideration of \$200.

Two Sanford Houses Sold For \$2,000 Each

Warranty deeds on record today show the sale of two residences in Duvalville subdivision for \$2,000 each. Both of the houses are on Geneva Avenue west of Peach Avenue. E. G. Hayes bought one and Jasper J. Allen bought the other both from the Sanford Building & Loan Association.

## Exhibit To Be Of Fruit And Produce Only

### Seminole Display To Be Utilitarian And Not Merely Decorative, Says Papworth

Seminole County's exhibit at the Central Florida Fair in Orlando next February is to be utilitarian, designed to impress visitors with the agricultural resources of this section, and money will not be spent on unnecessary decorations, President H. M. Papworth told the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce last night after Chairman A. G. Wagner of the exhibit committee had shown a model of the proposed display and explained its various features.

The trade body's leader declared that this year the county is going after prizes and will make such a display that judges cannot conscientiously pass up the Seminole exhibit. It will be only of fruits and vegetables, he said.

Mr. Wagner exhibited a model of the proposed exhibit which will have the stage in the Orlando auditorium. He suggested that the exhibit be built in sections, in such a manner that the entire structure can be changed after the fair, thus offering visitors in the future. His plan calls for a series of booths in which will be displayed citrus fruits, vegetables and, of course, celery, with several attractive diagrams to lend interest and color.

County Agent R. D. Dawson is working with Mr. Wagner on plans for Seminole County's entry at the Central Florida Fair and will be in a position soon to let producers know what they will need to make this exhibit the best in the opinion of the judges. Mr. Dawson explains that judges at exhibitions of the kind insist on certain groupings, but after the judges have been made then the display can be rearranged in what might be a more attractive form.

Clock Chimes May Ring In Sanford During Holidays

Chimes in the town clock in the intersection of Park Avenue and First Street may ring during the holiday season. S. D. Highleyman is a committee of one from the County Chamber of Commerce to see to it. He reported to the trade body last night that he believed the chimes could be sent out over the air every quarter hour at a cost of \$7 for batteries, but he is to look into the matter further.

Knows the commercial committee failed to hold a meeting yesterday, that chair on a suggestion from the floor appointed a special committee composed of Walter Hays and Julius Dreyfus to interview merchants today and ask them to join in a friendly rivalry to see which area put up the most attractive decorations during the holiday season.

Townsend Leaders To Take Congress Poll

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—Townsend plan leaders have started a pro-vice poll to test the sentiment of the House of Representatives on the plan to pay \$200 a month pension to persons over the age of 60 years. It's the first move in a drive to crystallize sentiment behind the plan.

Indians Up North Want Jobs Caring For Sanford Zoo

Chief Morning Star and Princess White Cloud, Indians residing in New Hampshire, want to come to Florida and care for the animals in the Sanford Municipal Zoo. Their application was addressed to the City Commission, but Mayor T. L. Dunne promptly ordered it placed on file when read at Monday night's session.

## NOTRE DAME HONORS ROOSEVELT



Praising him for his "invincible courage," Notre Dame university conferred an honorary degree upon President Roosevelt who spoke at the ceremony in celebration of Philippine independence. Father John F. O'Hara, president of the university, is shown presenting the degree as the President's face beamed to the deafening applause. (Associated Press Photo)

Collier's Thanked For Publicity Of Sanford's Celery

Appreciation of the advertising campaign of the Seminole County Celery Industry by Collier's Weekly in the publication of the issue of a long article by Walter D. Collier, editor of Collier's, the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce last night instructed President H. M. Papworth and Secretary E. F. Papworth to write a letter of thanks to the magazine.

City Attorney Fred R. W. Haushalter said he will see that the publicity given the section is excellent.

Lawyer's Illness Halts Arguments On Bankhead Act

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—Further Supreme Court arguments on the Bankhead Cotton Control Act were deferred today because of the illness of Solicitor General Stanley Reed. It may be continued tomorrow as the court may be able to hear the case in two days.

Attorneys Move To Set Aside Sentence Of Girl For Murder

WISCONSIN, Dec. 11 (AP)—Attorneys for Edith Maxwell, convicted of murdering her father, revealed today that seven assignments of error were set forth in a brief proposed to support motions to set aside the 15 year sentence.

MIAMI REALTOR DIES

MIAMI, Dec. 11.—(AP)—Stanley M. Tatum, 65, one of the outstanding personalities of South Florida's land boom of 1925, died here last night of heart disease.

WHAT'S DOING

TODAY  
6:30 P. M. Monroe Chapter, B. A. M., supper, Masonic Hall.  
7:00 P. M. Lions Club, Mayfair Hotel.  
TOMORROW  
8:00 P. M. Woodmen of World, W. O. W. Hall.

## Ethiopia Opposed To Peace By Giving Up Lands To Mussolini

### Japan Demands Navy As Big As That Of Any Major Power

LONDON, Dec. 11 (AP)—Admiral Otsu Nagano placed Japan's demand for a navy as large as that of any major world power squarely before delegates to the International Naval Conference today. The admiral was the only speaker and the session adjourned until tomorrow when American and British delegates will reply to Japanese demands.

### Wallace Declares Cuban President Resigns Office; Income Necessary

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—Secretary Wallace today declared that the resignation of Cuban President Gerardo Machado was a political act and not a legal one. He said that the president's resignation was not valid until he had received the approval of the Cuban Congress.

### AAA Defender Faints While Presenting His Case To Court

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### Senate May Learn Why America Was Drawn Into War

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—The Senate committee probably will open an inquiry into "currents which drew America into the World War" Jan. 8 with J. P. Morgan as a witness. The banker will be called because Morgan & Company was the principal American banking agency for the Allies, floated millions of loans for them, and thereby to a large extent financed American trade with the belligerents.

### Sholtz Stands Good Chance To Be Chosen Grand Exalted Ruler

MIAMI BEACH, Dec. 11 (AP)—The candidate here for Grand Exalted Ruler of the Miami Beach Chapter of the B. P. O. Elks is an unopposed candidate. The report came from a grand lodge.

### Riot Act Read To Committees That Fail To Function

President Harry M. Papworth of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce read the riot act at last night's meeting. He said that he had attended every committee meeting during the last several weeks and that only three committees were really working. His remarks were aimed particularly at the commercial committee which was supposed to be preparing a Christmas lighting but only three members attended and therefore nothing could be done.

### Resettlement Works Approved By McCarl

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—Comptroller General McCord today approved resettlement projects to cost approximately \$100,000. Sites were not announced but will be located in 48 states.

### Selassie Would Lose Throne If He Accepted Proposal France Puts Forth

PARIS, Dec. 11.—(AP)—The Ethiopian government, through its minister, Woldemar Mariam, announced today it was unalterably opposed to any proposal for settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian war which would "reward Italian aggression." The minister made the declaration in a statement following a conference with Premier Laval.

### Rome Silent On Last Suggestion

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### Destoyer Cummings Is Added To Fleet

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—(AP)—The U. S. S. Cummings, a destroyer of the 1,500 ton class, was launched today at Marinette, Wis., by the shipyard of the United Drydock Co. It is named for Lieutenant Commander Albert Boyd Cummings killed at New Orleans in 1942.

### LOCAL WEATHER

	July Average	Aug. Average	Sept. Average	October Average	November Average	December Average
High	82	81	80	79	78	77
Low	62	61	60	59	58	57
Mean	72	71	70	69	68	67