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Airmail Stop Fight Revived In New Plan

St. Pete-Jacksonville Route Contractor Willing To Halt Planes In Sanford

WILL TAKE IDEA TO WASHINGTON

Sentiment Of Lead- ing Business Inter- ests Sought

By PAT PATTERSON
Undaunted by a letter of
misinformation from the
Postoffice Department, San-
ford aviation interests to-
day moved again toward
the establishment of an air-
mail stop at the local air-
port.

Latest developments in
the fight for faster mail
service is the City Commission's
support of Volie Williams in
a drive to obtain letters of
sentiment from the City's
leading business firms.

Mr. Williams expressed a be-
lief that proper authorities in
Washington would reconsider the
Sanford bid for airmail if a suf-
ficient number of local com-
mercial interests will show their
constructive benefits to be de-
rived from airmail service.

In explaining the situation be-
fore the Commission last night,
Mr. Williams pointed out that
the contractor who operates the
St. Petersburg-Jacksonville line,
the route on which this city is
located, flies into Sanford toward
a stop here.

Jay-Cees Endorse Commission Action For Greater Safety

The Sanford Junior Chamber of
Commerce last night went on record
as endorsing movements by
the City Commission toward im-
proving traffic conditions in the
City and especially on Park Ave-
nue.

Approval followed an address
by Judge Frank Miller who spoke
on plans for the City's program
designed to produce more safe
driving within the City limits.

Officers announced a Jay-Cee
festival to be held in the near
future, although no definite date
was pronounced.

The body discussed the neces-
sity of providing a park for the
entertainment of tourists during
the winter season and indicated
its support to any such project.

Knock-Knock Fad Shows Originality In Ritz Contest

Originality is the key-note of
knock-knock, being submitted in
the Ritz Theater knock-knock con-
test, Joe L. Marquette, manager
of the playhouse, said today.

The best knock-knock received
at the theater's box office will be
used in a local stage show Fri-
day night featuring Elmer West-
erly and his popular orchestra.

County To Discuss Bond Refund Plans

County Commissioners will con-
vene tomorrow in the Court House
for a discussion of the progress
made so far on the \$3,225,000
bond refunding program author-
ized recently.

The E. E. Cramer Company
of Orlando and Chicago was
awarded the refund contract, a doc-
ument which stipulates the re-
funding operation shall cover a
period of 80 years.

Cramer is to contact bondhold-
ers and secure from 75 percent
their consent for the refund.

Lloyd Boyle Is Re-Elected Legion Head

Rev. Root, Branam Also Re-Named To Post For Another Year Of Service

Lloyd F. Boyle, Sanford attorney,
last night was re-elected for a
second term as commander of the
local American Legion Post.

Arthur Branam was re-named as
the organization's finance officer.
The Rev. J. R. Root also was re-
elected Post chaplain. Historical
duties will be filled by George
Weinstein, J. O. Huff was chosen
service officer, while Guy
Stafford of Lake Monroe was given
the post of sergeant-at-arms.

An executive committee was com-
posed of H. W. Rucker, Hayward
Walker and Jack Kessell, the lat-
ter of Orlando.

Commander Boyle re-appointed
C. E. Rawson as athletic officer,
Perry Hro as chairman of the
Boys' Work Committee, and R.
W. Deane as adjutant.

In re-electing Commander Boyle,
Legionnaires pointed out that it
was under his administration the
Post had enjoyed its largest mem-
bership in 12 years. At present
236 members are affiliated.

A report from Mr. Hro on the
activities of the Sons of the Legion
brought out plans for a
movement to secure a Junior drum
and bugle corps. He also reviewed
activities of the youth organiza-
tion, remarking on the progress of
the rifle team.

Mr. Rawson made an annual re-
port on the performance of the
Junior American Legion Baseball
Team and indicated that next
year's nine may be assisted finan-
cially by the Chattanooga Look-
outs.

It was announced that installa-
tion of officers will be held Oct.
19. At their next meeting, Leg-
ionnaires will begin to lay a pro-
gram of activities for the coming
year.

The weather: partly cloudy,
scattered showers on extreme
south coast tonight and over
south portion Wednesday. Ex-
treme Northwest, fair tonight,
Wednesday partly cloudy.

Wednesday's tides from Tidal
Station, Ocean City, Daytona
Beach—low, 5:05 o'clock; high
12:10 o'clock. Fishing—generally
fair.

Chamber Committees Are Announced By President Simpson

A Seminole County Chamber of
Commerce Legislative Committee,
headed by Fred E. Wilson, to
serve through 1937 was announced
today by President T. E. Simp-
son.

Other members are E. P.
Haines, Altamonte Springs, vice-
chairman; Jess J. Parish Titusville,
George J. Barnett, Lloyd F.
Boyle, Rolland L. Dunn, E. L.
Glen, E. F. Housholder, H. J.
Lahman, John Meisch, W. Her-
bert Moller, James G. Sharon, G.
W. Spencer and D. L. Thrasler.

A beautification committee,
chaired by H. E. Pope, includes
Mrs. Ender, Corbett of Geneva,
vice-chairman, Mr. Boyle, E. F.
Coeper of Orlando, W. J. Willis of
Longwood, Mrs. Juliaa Diagfel-
der, Mr. Glenn, Roy Holter, J. L.
Maronitis, Mrs. H. M. Parworth,
Mrs. Henry Wright and Fred T.
Williams.

READY! AIM! BUT DON'T FIRE!



Pauline Kaye, Dorothy Cutler, Frances Laurie, and Mary Jane Williams, four pretty, young members of the Radio City Music Hall Corps de Ballet, line up and show the camera-man the newest sport on the Music Hall recreation roof.

Twenty-Four Defendants Tried In Municipal Court

Negro Held For Murder, Is Released To Volusia County Authorities; Ten Cases Are Continued

Twenty-four defendants were
tried through the municipal
court of Judge Miller who
handed down decisions on a score
of cases ranging from murder to
minor traffic violations.

Lawson Patterson, a Deland ne-
gro arrested by local authorities
yesterday, was turned over to
Volusia county officers who wan-
ted the prisoner on charges of mur-
der.

Three counts against Leroy
Ward, negro, charged with threats,
being drunk and disorderly, and
with discharging firearms, drew
a 30-day prison sentence with the
alternative of paying a \$50 fine.

Abraham Nelson, colored, drew
50 days after having been con-
victed of being drunk and disor-
derly.

A 60-day suspended sentence
was meted to R. A. Edwards of
Atlantic, alleged to have been in-
toxicated on the streets. A drunk-
ness charge against Henry
White, negro, resulted in a \$15
fine or 30-day jail term.

Said to have been drunk and
disorderly, David White, a negro,
was fined \$15 or remanded to pris-
on for 30 days. Judge Miller dis-
missed charges of resisting against
the defendant.

Frank Bell, colored, charged with
disorderly conduct, drew a fine of
\$20 or 60 days. Similar allegations
against R. A. Herring produced a
fine of \$10 or a 20-day term. Five
dollars of the fine was suspended.

Bruce Laney and Olden Brayton,
the latter colored, both charged
with speeding, drew \$3 or six days,
both being suspended. Nathaniel
Holmes was fined \$5 or jailed for
ten days for disorderly conduct al-
legations.

Two negroes, Albert Pitt-
chard, charged with assault, and James
Cason, charged with disorderly
conduct, were dismissed.

Cases against Clara Akin, A.
J. Steinmeyer, A. K. Serjannar,
Willie James, Isaac Dover, Victoria
Jenkins, Nettie Williams, Paul
Blake, Peter James and J. C. Rob-
inson were continued.

McLucas Will Talk Before Local Lions

Leonard McLucas, athletic di-
rector of Seminole High School,
will deliver a football address
Wednesday night before the Li-
ons Club meeting in the Valdes
Hotel at 7 o'clock.

Officers of the club today
urged that all members make ar-
rangements to attend the regu-
lar session.

DOOMED TO DIE
MADRID, Sept. 22.—(AP)—The
peoples' tribunal last night con-
demned Manuel Almona, former
minister of the interior, to death
for being active in the present
Spanish rebellion and also for
taking part in the Asturias up-
rising in October, 1934.

Catchel Will Erect \$6,000 Brick Store

Building Will Incor- porate New Fea- tures In Commer- cial Structures

Forrest Catchel, Sanford mer-
chant, today obtained a building
permit for the erection of a \$6,000
commercial building on the south-
west corner at the intersections of
Fourth and Sanford Avenue.

J. T. Pope was awarded the
contract for construction work.
G. P. Paxton, City building in-
spector, said the permit was the
largest granted for private enter-
prise in Sanford for several years.

Workmen already have begun
demolishing the old two-story
wooden structure now standing
on the site where the new one-
story brick and tile edifice will
be erected.

Mr. Catchel estimated that
wrecking crews will consume one
week in demolition work, and that
the new structure will have been
completed within 60 to 70 days, af-
ter actual construction operations
begin.

The brick and tile enclosure will
be something new in grocery
stores, the merchant explained. It
is to be of an open front type, that
is, boasting folding doors and no
glass windows.

Mr. Catchel said a few of the
new-type stores are in existence
in Miami. He plans to inspect
one of them before constructive
work begins on his building.

One of the features of the new
structure, which will be 45 feet by
100 feet, is built-in refrigeration.
The cooling plant, Mr. Catchel
said, will consist of three distinct
compartments; a cooling room, a
freezing room and a vegetable
room.

Some of the refrigeration equip-
ment now being used in Mr. Gat-
chel's present store will be em-
ployed, but some new apparatus
will be required, he stated.

The merchant said that while
the original building will be but
one story high, provisions are
made for the addition of another
story in case of need.

1,200 Are Qualified To Cast Ballots In December Elections

Nearly 1,200 persons are qual-
ified to vote in the municipal
elections scheduled for December,
it was announced today from
City Hall where registration
books opened yesterday.

In Sanford, a city falling be-
low the 20,000 population mark,
only one registration in a life-
time is required of a voter if
he remains in the city. In cities
over 20,000 one is required to
register every two years.

Books at City Hall will remain
open until Oct. 24.

KANAI ISLE GETS ARMORY

HONOLULU, Sept. 22.—Forma-
tion of three National Guard units
and erection of an armory on the
Island of Kanai, 100 miles north-
west of here, have been approved
by the War Department. Kanai
is the most northerly island in the
territory and the only one which
has been without a National
Guard.

Bryl Higgs Is Awarded Five-Year Scout Honor

A five-year veteran's Boy Scout
award was presented to Bryl Higgs
last night during a local Seminole
County Court of Honor ceremony
in the Junior High School. It was
the first such award made in this
County.

Several months ago young Higgs
was made an Eagle Scout and
since then has been given the rank
of Eagle with Palm. He has been
active in scouting for more than
five years.

Other honors conferred went to
Raymond Monastavag, Sidney
Nix and Chum Stanley, each of
whom received the award of Eagle
with Bronze Palm. The trio have
been assisting scout masters in
training other youths.

Following were additional
awards made to local Scouts:
Leroy Cooper, troop 5, life
Scout, presented by the Rev. Mar-
tain Bram; Cullen Wright, troop
14, second class Scout, presented

Hitler Shows German Might In Maneuvers

Exhibition Declared Most Spectacular Since Pre-War Day Of Kaiser Wilhelm

Autumn maneuvers, the great-
est since pre-war days, saw the
first large scale demonstrations
of the army and air force, in co-
operation with new artillery
units and new tanks.

Paper details for mobilization
of Germany's entire man power
in time of war were worked out
with many former soldiers carry-
ing in their pockets precise in-
structions for emergency.

On the motion picture front, pa-
triotic films were driving home
to the civilian population the idea
that martial virtues are indispen-
sable for national defense.

Secret orders have been received
by millions of Germans between
the ages of 25 and 45 telling them
when and where they must report
in the event of war.

German citizens carry little
sheets of blue paper in their vest
pockets. Outwardly they discuss
the order enthusiastically but in
private and confidential conversa-
tion to take part in war.

All Germans were warned to
use the greatest care to keep mili-
tary secrets from foreigners.

Sheriff Receives Executions For Delinquent Tax

29 Papers Prepared At Direction Of County Collector

A consignment of executions for
the seizure and sale of personal
property on which taxes are de-
linquent for 1935 were in the hands
of Sheriff McClelland today and
ready for service, J. D. Jenkins,
Seminole County tax collector, an-
nounced.

Total amount represented by
the 29 papers prepared at the di-
rection of the collector's office was
less than \$1,000, considerably un-
der the sum of past years.

Mr. Jenkins said the executions
covered personal property such as
stock in stores and shops, farm
animals, farm equipment and other
classes of commodities, which
—under the Florida law—may be
sold for the satisfaction of per-
sonal assessments.

The collector explained the sher-
iff is required to post a notice of
sale in three different places in
the county. These notices are to
remain in public for two weeks,
then the property described in
them may be sold at public auc-
tion.

In last-minute rushes prior to
the Sept. 15 deadline for the pay-
ment of delinquencies, Mr. Jin-
kins' office handled a lively busi-
ness as property owners remitted
with frequency in an effort to
save their effects.

Slightly more than \$1,000 was
collected for personal belongings,
on which assessments had been
declared in arrears. Nearly \$500
of the amount was received in a
single day.

Mr. Jenkins emphasized that the
number of executions for sale and
seizure this year will be consid-
erably less than in former years,
since persons apparently are in
better condition to pay their taxes.

Little Hurricane Turns From Coast

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 22.—(AP)—
Meteorologists said this morning
a "small tropical hurricane" in
the Atlantic Ocean 500 to 600 miles
east of Florida apparently has
changed its course from northwest
to northeast, thus pointing it away
from the mainland of the United
States.

TRAFFORD RETURNS

Al Trafford has just returned
from a brief business trip to Jack-
sonville where he attended a ban-
quet given by the Aluminum Com-
pany of America.

Rebels Command Important Roads In Spanish War

Sanford Receives Front Page Space From California

Sanford's name was pub-
licized widely recently in every
newspaper in California carry-
ing the Associated Press serv-
ice.

The event was a result of a
new story about an ill Semi-
nole County resident, who, or-
dered on a diet of citrus juices,
purchased a can which was
grown and packed in Califor-
nia.

From California to the Cham-
ber of Commerce today came a
clipping of the story and a few
words of indignation from Mrs.
Trulotta F. Fox, a former resi-
dent of Florida.

Yesterday the Women's Civic
Committee of the Chamber
launched a "buy Florida prod-
ucts" movement designed to
use only Florida produce when
it is available.

The Chamber canvassed local
stores and found Florida-packed
and grown citrus juices are on
sale in each establishment.

Lehman To Decline Job On Marketing Committee For City

H. J. Lehman, representative
from Seminole County, will not
be able to accept his City appoint-
ment on the advisory committee of
the State Farmers' Marketing
Board, the City Commission last
night.

Mr. Lehman explained that be-
cause of the nature of other du-
ties, which will require his entire
time, he is forced to decline the
honor.

He was named with Commis-
sioner W. A. Leffler on the ad-
visory committee.

The Commission delayed making
another appointment to fill Mr.
Lehman's place.

Commissioners received a peti-
tion from D. L. Harper, Mrs. T.
E. King and Lewis Sailer asking
that a stable at 805 East Second
Street be declared a public nu-
isance and condemned. The estab-
lishment is located only 35 feet
from a residence of one of the peti-
tioners.

The body accepted the petition
and indicated they would act af-
ter an investigation had been made.

Major vonBehren Inspects Sanford Guardsmen Units

Three units of the Sanford Na-
tional Guard last night stood
semi-annual inspection by Maj.
W. H. vonBehren, West Palm
Beach, commandant of the first
battalion of the 124th infantry.

The inspecting officer indicat-
ed his pleasure at the progress
made by the local military
groups.

Approximately 80 men and five
officers participated in the
event.

Capt. C. H. Washburn, acting
commandant of the Guard here,
said Maj. vonBehren was highly
satisfied with the new armory
into which guardmen will move
Saturday.

Capt. Washburn said an elab-
orate ceremony and service are
planned to observe the formal
opening late in October.

Mrs. Rohde Breaks Leg In Fall After Chasing Automobile

WASHINGTON, Ind., Sept. 22.—
(AP)—Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen
Rohde, former United States am-
bassador to Denmark and daugh-
ter of the late William Jennings
Bryan, suffered a broken left leg
in a fall here last night. X-ray
examination disclosed the injury
today.

Mrs. Rohde fell shortly after she
completed a speech urging the re-
election of President Roosevelt.
She was running beside her auto-
mobile in an attempt to get into
it and stop its dash toward a small
lake. Rohde was in the car at the
time. He had attempted to turn
it around on a hillside when it
got out of control.

After Mrs. Rohde fell, the car
continued downhill stopping
against a tree. Rohde was unin-
jured.

'Anything Can Hap- pen,' Insurgent Generals Assert; Madrid Near Fall

RELIEF FORCES MOVE ON TOLEDO

Thousands Reported Slain In Battle Before Masqueda

Insurgent armies, com-
manding most of the im-
portant cross roads in
Spain, drove toward Toledo
and their besieged comrades
of the Alcazar today and de-
clared Madrid virtually won
at their mercy.

"Anything may happen
now," the Fascist high com-
mand said.

From Maqueda, some 40 miles
southwest of Madrid and 80
miles northwest of Toledo, in-
surgents have wide roads which
lead to their goals. Conservative
Fascists, pointing out the
government's concentrating de-
perate defense forces on the Ma-
queda-to-Madrid highway, said
untrained defense forces must be
reckoned with but they believed
they would be beaten soon.

Dispatches from the front,
reaching Lisbon today, and
insurgents already are pushing
on to Toledo.

Masqueda fell after "thous-
ands" of government defenders
had been killed, these dispatches
said.

Despite the advance in Madrid
and Toledo vicinities, insurgents
admitted their march on Bilbao
on the Bay of Biscay is being
blocked by determined Govern-
ment resistance.

Fascists contended autonomous
Catalonia, supporting Madrid,
was the scene of the spreading
insurrection and announced vic-
tories in the Guadalajara sector,
northwest of the capital.

Twenty-Nine Play Golf At Sanford's Country Club Links

Twenty-nine players used the
golf course at the Country Club
within the past few days, accord-
ing to the guest list released to-
day.

Among the players was Gene-
vieve Shidler of South Bend, Ind.
Sanford golfers included Mrs.
J. O. Laney, Gene M. Laney, Ter-
ry Patterson, Elizabeth Rollins,
Babe McCall, Sam Higleyman,
C. E. Williams, A. C. Reynolds,
Jim Inceley, R. B. Deas, G. D.
Workman.

Henry Zurhelle, John Ludwig,
John Herbst, Fred Holtz, Elmer
Toll, Goto Caldwell, Ed Randall,
Ralph Chapman, Raymond Lund-
quist, Joe Masters, Buddy Herbst,
O. W. Spencer, Henry Watson,
Howard Faville, A. L. Taylor, H.
H. Coleman and E. E. Lavy.

New Monkey Given To Municipal Zoo

Dr. Henry McLartin today de-
nated a ring-tail monkey to Mu-
nicipal Zoo, according to Superin-
tendent James Moughton. The an-
imal is about ten years old, it
was reported.

Mr. Moughton said the newest
addition was placed in a cage
with another monkey. He ex-
plained that the pair eyed each
other for a moment, presented
their silent introductions and are
now getting on famously.

LOCAL WEATHER

Jan. Average	High	Low	Wind
75	85	65	15
Feb. Average	73	64	15
Mar. Average	70	61	15
Apr. Average	68	58	15
May Average	66	56	15
June Avg.	64	54	15
July Avg.	62	52	15
Aug. Avg.	60	50	15
Sept.	58	48	15
Oct.	56	46	15
Nov.	54	44	15
Dec.	52	42	15

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SEMI WEEKS FOR TODAY
YOU'RE CLEANING:
Whom shall a young man
choose his way? by taking heed
according to thy word.
—Psalm 119:9

MUSING
Deep scars are the heel-marks of
scattered desire.
And bitter is knowledge that we
aspire.
When musings by ashes of van-
quished fire.
Camille De Barry.

ROADS END
An old house, brother to sun and
earth,
A little-boy stream where
beeches weep—
Here is where April hath her birth,
Here is where Autumn comes to
sleep.

And the street-addict, the poet
of
And the pomp and stir of
And the
And one faint bird call from the
glens!
Bert Cochran.

The president of Switzerland,
urging subscription to a national
defense fund, said the country's
independence and security is in
greater danger than it was in 1914.
And if the Swiss people don't
think so, they should ask Halle
Beland.

The personal physician of John
D. Rockefeller, Sr., says the aged
capitalist, now 97, will reach the
age of 100. If he does, a good bit
of the credit should go to Flori-
da climate, which, Mr. Rockefeller
was wise enough to realize, is one
of the best aids to longevity.

Travel agencies are reporting
that this winter will establish a
new record in the number of per-
sons who will set out to satisfy
their wanderlust, and it is expected
Florida will receive a full
share of winter tourists. Every in-
dication points to a record-break-
ing tourist season in this state.

Coal as clean as lumps of sugar
is being sold in Chicago. It is de-
livered in snow-white trucks by
white-liveried drivers and can be
tossed into the furnace by huc-
kaby wearing white linen suits
without fear of smudging. Now
when they get printer's ink that
won't smudge white linen pants,
that will be real news.

The use of airplanes as destruc-
tive forces in war time is offset
in part by their peace-time char-
itable missions. During the recent
hurricane which swept the North
Atlantic coast, planes equipped
with loud speakers flew over re-
mote areas, where other com-
munications didn't reach, and warned
the populace. The same procedure
saved the lives of many inhabi-
tants in the recent Texas flood dis-
trict.

Mussolini is believed to be shop-
ping around for other allies to take
the place of Hitler, who if Duce
does may precipitate a war with
Britain, a circumstance which the
dictator does not relish at
this present time. Italy is far re-
moved from the Bolshevik dan-
ger and besides the country needs
a long period of time to revive
its finances and consolidate its
unity. Therefore Mussolini does
not want to lineup too closely
with an ally which will disturb
the peace of Europe, a peace that
he hopes to promote actively this
fall.

Dr. Cook's Career

Announcement that Dr. Frederick Cook, "the forgot-
ten explorer," is writing his autobiography in which he
describes his polar experiences, fails to admit the blame
of this aging adventurer, whose claim of having
discovered the North Pole started a storm of controversy
which raged for years.

Dr. Cook first came into prominence in 1909 when he
announced the discovery of the Pole on April 21, 1909,
almost simultaneously with Admiral Peary's announce-
ment that he had made the discovery on April 6, 1909.
Both men reported their findings while on their way back
to civilization from their experiences in the Far North.

The world at first was inclined to believe Dr. Cook's
story and he was feted and honored by clubs and societies
from Copenhagen to Washington. The King of Denmark
received and honored him. But soon Admiral Peary's re-
port was released which started the dispute which was
waged on both sides of the Atlantic, finally ending in the
appointment of a commission to inspect Dr. Cook's data
filed with the University of Denmark.

The report of the investigation commission found
that Dr. Cook's data was insufficient to support his claim,
and the intrepid explorer was denounced and expelled
from many of the clubs which had honored him. For a
short time he sank into oblivion, but then he began to
lecture and write articles attempting to prove his case.
He soon dropped from public notice again and was not
heard from until he became involved in an oil swindle,
participation in which he received a sentence of 14 years
in the penitentiary.

There seems to be some question as to whether or
not Dr. Cook actually discovered the Pole, but as to his
guilt of using the mails to defraud there was no doubt.
This fact tends to deny him any benefit of a doubt, and
the world always will believe Dr. Cook was a fakir, not
because scientific data did not support him in his North
Pole adventure, but because the federal laws caught him
in an attempt to fleece the public.

Sky Cops

There was a day when motorists, harassed by traffic
officers, looked into the sky and vowed they would take
up flying to escape the necessary evil of having every
turn of the steering wheel and every touch of the accel-
erator controlled by someone with a big stick. But even
the air is not safe now against what every motorist
thinks is "public enemy number one."

The St. Augustine Record says "It hasn't reached the
no-parking stage, as yet, but that bane of the motorists'
existence, the traffic officer, is beginning to invade the
sky paths. The bureau of air commerce is devising a sys-
tem of traffic control which will eventually direct planes
much in the same manner as the policeman at the corner
directs the flow of automobile traffic.

"At present the system consists of a base at each air-
port which is equipped with a large and elaborate map
showing the air route in and out of the landing place.
Over the map hover a couple of men, ear-phones over their
heads and their eyes fixed on a sea of tiny wooden tabs
representing incoming ships. For example, if one of the
watchers sees six planes moving over an airport within a few
minutes of each other, he takes charge of the situation to
see that they land without getting scrambled. By radio
directions he pushes the nearest one down to a lower level,
the next to a level a little higher than the first, the
third on a still higher level. If this is not sufficient to
avoid congestion, he reduces the speed of one or two. The
men in the station keep track of the planes through air-
line dispatchers and the commerce department's radio
and teletype system, following minutely take-offs, posi-
tions and arrivals over their area.

"In the early days of aviation, each flier had practi-
cally the whole sky to himself, so traffic control in the
air was something dreamed of only by comic strip artists.
Nowadays, however, a big airport, with its incoming and
outgoing liners, and constant moving of private planes,
presents a real traffic problem. Stop lights don't work
for planes in mid-air, so it is with relief that we learn of
the government's rapidly advancing system to guard
against airport accidents."

SANFORD TWENTY YEARS AGO

Early oranges and grapefruit
are coloring up nicely, and some
leading varieties already have
that flavor that has made the Flori-
da orange famous. Considering
the dry weather, fruit is well de-
veloped as to both size and qual-
ity and with previous predictions,
it looks as if the growers can
pay all back debts for fertilizer,
work, etc., and count on moving
to "Easy Street."—Sarasota
Times.

The Sanford city schools for
white children will open Monday,
Oct. 2, at 8:30 o'clock, beginning
a regular eight months' term.
Teachers for high school this year
include: Miss Hazel Stevenson,
assistant principal; J. C. Hutchi-
son, H. C. Chaffer, Miss Elizabeth
Tribbel, and Miss Agnes Edwards.
Mrs. George B. Dickinson is as-
sistant principal of the Grammar
School; Miss Lily Farnsworth of
the West Side Primary School;
and Mrs. Stella P. Arrington of
the East Side Primary School.

City Council of the City of San-
ford met in regular session on
Sept. 18 with B. W. Herndon, C.
H. Dineen, W. W. Abernathy, F.
L. Miller, R. A. Newman, and
Roy F. Symes in attendance.

The third annual session of the
Seminole Baptist Association con-
vened at Daytona recently with
Dr. and Mrs. George Symes, Pro-
fessor B. F. Ewell, Miss Jeannette
Lain, Mrs. M. M. Stewart, Miss
Clara Miller, Miss Minnie Stewart,
Max Stewart, and John D. Jinks
from this city in attendance.

Officers elected for the coming
year: Moderator, H. S. Rightmire
of Daytona; and clerk and treas-
urer, John D. Jinks, Sanford.
Mrs. E. H. Squires entertained a
party of youngsters recently in
honor of her sister, Miss Alice
Chorpening, who celebrated her
birthday anniversary. Guests
were: Eleanor Cameron, Carol and
Jim Stone, Lillian and Nellie
Flowers, Gertrude Vaughn, and
Helen and Carl Chorpening. Some
pretty gifts were received.

of Nations is handling the Ethio-
pian question.
League statesmen today await
the World Court to decide if
Ethiopia is a kingdom eligible to
have delegates or is it a part of
Italy.
The League has not recognized
Italy's conquest of East Africa.

Early Tourist
Season Is Seen
For All Florida

Optimism Prevailing
Throughout State;
Activities Begin

By The Associated Press
Reports from all sections of
Florida indicate an early tourist
season this year, and a big one.
Various seasonal activities al-
ready have started in some
cities. Others are getting the
finishing touches to greatly in-
creased tourist facilities.

Throughout the state there is
a feeling of optimism over the
outlook for the coming winter.

FORT MYERS, Sept. 22.—(AP)—
The tourist season officially
opened with the first registra-
tion at the chamber of com-
merce—Dr. M. A. Kuehl of New
York. Seven other winter visi-
tors signed the register shortly
afterwards.

MIAMI, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Ex-
pecting more tourists this winter
than ever before, the real estate
board and the chamber of com-
merce plan to hold a mass meet-
ing soon to discuss how
they will house them all. Repre-
sentatives of all civic organiza-
tions have been invited.

CLEARWATER, Sept. 22.—(AP)—
The Clearwater chamber of
commerce, joined by the Tampa
chamber, is opposing the collec-
tion of automobile license fees
from tourists with children in
Florida schools.

MIAMI, Sept. 22.—(AP)—The
famed "hobo express" will start
giving unwanted vagrants free
excursions to the northern
county line earlier than ever
this year.

Police Chief J. B. Rowland
said arrest of 35 Bayfront Park
sleepers in the past few days
probably would cause inaugura-
tion of the one-way daily track
service soon.
When the "hobo express"
reaches the end of its run, po-

lice conductors instruct passen-
gers to keep going north. Some-
times boarding counties have
trucks waiting to greet the va-
grants and carry them further
on their way.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Sept.
22.—(AP)—The city was forced to
delay building 30 additional
shuffleboard courts for its win-
ter tourists because it could not
immediately find a contractor
to do the work.

With building permits for the
year here running close to \$1,
500,000, all available construc-
tion men have been employed
on larger projects.
Meanwhile, the city waits until
contractors can give their at-
tention to the shuffleboard
courts.

TAMPA, Sept. 22.—(AP)—
Ground was broken for a \$100,-
000 administration building at
Peter O. Knight airport with
city officials predicting an im-
portant air transportation fu-
ture for Tampa.

CLEARWATER, Sept. 22.—(AP)—
County Engineer C. E. Bur-
slem expects work to begin be-
fore Oct. 1 on the \$64,000 beach
road connecting the keys with
Pas-a-Grille. Construction of the
highway, from Madeira Beach to
Indian Rocks will be financed by
the Works Progress Administra-
tion.

AIRMAIL STOP
FIGHT REVIVED
IN NEW PLAN

(Continued from page one)
to say nothing of the added ex-
pense to the contractor.

The first point, Mr. Williams
said, is overcome by the con-
tractor himself. The second ob-
jection, he continued, overcomes
itself through the fact that the
St. Petersburg-Jackson-
ville mail lays over in Jack-
sonville more than an hour before
being picked up by the Miami-
New York plane, giving ample
time for a ship to make the San-
ford call.

Commissioners looked with
favor on a proposition to send a
representative, probably R. L.
Glenn, to Washington with the
idea in view of placing the mat-

ter squarely before the Postal
Department. The suggested
date is about Oct. 30.

In explaining the airmail con-
tractor's willingness to stop
here, Mr. Williams pointed out
that the St. Petersburg-Jackson-
ville route is operated on a mil-
lage basis only, and that any re-
venue obtained through Sanford
passengers would be added com-
pensation to the line's operator.

Chain Letter Coins
Returned To Addicts

PONCA CITY, Okla., Sept. 22.
—Ten thousand quarters,
contained in letters mailed dur-
ing the "chain letter" craze last
March, are being returned to the
owners.

The Ponca City postoffice was
flooded with the letters due to a
hospital building fund movement
started here. The letters were

imposed when the postoffice
department ruled the chain letter
movement violated department reg-
ulations.

WHERE TO GO
TONIGHT!

"Dinner Air out to Harry's"
Dance and Cool Off
We Have Great
CHICKEN SUPPER
Steaks, Chops, Fish or Omelet
Coke, Beer, Lemon
Cold Slaws, etc.

Take Your Family and Enjoy
the Grandest Party in the
City—Come to the
SPORTS CAMP
5 Miles North of Sanford on
Road 17, Sanford to Polk Road

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AT F. T. MERIWETHER FARM
CARLTON LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE
OF JACKSONVILLE

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"Pay As You Ride"
SEMINOLE TIRE SHOP
Phone 883 301 N. Park

Advertisement for P. Paul's Beauty Shop. Includes text: "THERE'S A BIG DIFFERENCE IN PERMANENT WAVES", "ONE-MINUTE WAVES", "P. PAUL'S Beauty Shop".

Large advertisement for Lucky cigarettes. Features the slogan "Lucky for You - It's a Light Smoke!", an image of a woman smoking, and the text "A smoke that treats you right! You who go in for sports... and you who don't... you both have reason to treat yourself well... to reach for a light smoke... a Lucky. For a light smoke is gentle with you. Easy on you when you inhale. Kind to your throat. And since your Lucky... 'Light smoke... is made from the choicest cancer-free tobacco, it tastes good, too, even when you smoke all day long. So, for a smoke that treats you right—it's wise to reach for a Lucky. And remember, the protection of the famous 'Toasting' process is enjoyed only by those who smoke Luckies." Includes "SWEEPSTAKES FLASH!" and "Over 1760 tons of paper bought so far!".

Social And Personal Activities

MISS MARGARET PETERS, Society Editor

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
The Friendly League of the Evangelical Church will meet at 8:30 P. M. with Mrs. Peter Thurston, West Side.
The Sunday School Workers' Council of the First Christian Church will meet at 7:30 P. M. with Mrs. Townsend, corner

Seventh Street and Mellowville Avenue.
FRIDAY
The Townsend Club of Sanford will have a covered dish supper in the club room in the Arcade Building at 6:30 o'clock.
N. de V. Howard Chapter of the U. D. C. will meet at 3:30 P. M. at the home of Miss Margaret Roberts, Laurel Avenue.
The Sanford Girl Scout Troops One and Two will resume activities

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Scott returned Sunday from Miami Beach where they spent several days.
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Duran and son, Jack Duran, of Brooksville, spent Sunday here with friends.
Mrs. L. E. Reel and daughter, Julia, are spending this week at Daytona Beach.
Gilbert M. Folen of Woodbury, N. J., is spending a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. John F. Pearson, Magnolia Avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Speer, Jr., and son, Tommy, and G. A. Speer left today for Daytona Beach to spend a short vacation.
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Fort were called to Soperton, Ga., Sunday by the death of Mrs. Fort's brother, Alton Daley.
Mrs. A. M. Eisner has returned from Waycross, Ga., where she spent a short time with Mr. Eisner who is receiving treatment at the Atlantic Coast Line Hospital.
Mrs. T. C. Carlson has returned from Atlanta and her former home at Cedartown, Ga.

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SANFORD

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where she spent five weeks with relatives and friends.
Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Gatchel and Mrs. Jack McDonald spent Monday evening in Lakeland with friends. They spent yesterday afternoon in Orlando.
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Barber, and daughter, Ann, left yesterday for Miami after spending two weeks here with Mr. Barber's mother, Mrs. M. D. Barber, Magnolia Avenue.
Mrs. J. M. Stinecipher and young daughter, Grace Marie, have been removed from the Fernside-Laughton Memorial Hospital to their home, 2404 Park Avenue.
Mrs. A. D. Zachary and Miss Bessie Zachary are spending a short time at Daytona Beach. They had as their guests for the weekend, A. D. Zachary, Mrs. James A. Wright and daughter, Joan.
Mrs. Mary Rawlins has returned from Philadelphia where she took a technician's course at the Franklin School of Medical Technology. She has as her guest for several weeks, Miss Isabelle Udin of Philadelphia.
Mrs. James Knight and Miss Nell Knight have returned from Canton, Ohio where they have been spending the past five weeks with the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Knight. While away they visited the Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland.
Mr. and Mrs. Evans Hicks left last week for Lightstown, N. J., where Mr. Hicks teaches at the Fiedle School for Boys. They spent a few weeks here with Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Rossetter, Celery Avenue. Mrs. Hicks is the former Miss Harriet Rossetter.

ties at 8:45 o'clock at the Sanford Girl Scout Little House under the leadership of Miss Irene Hinton.

MONDAY
The Seminole County Council of Girl Scouts will meet at 8:00 o'clock at the Sanford Girl Scout Little House.

COWAN-GODBEE
Seymour S. Graves of this city today announced the marriage of his sister, Mrs. Emma Graves Godbee, also of this city, to the Rev. E. C. Cowan, Sr., of Levelland, Texas, formerly of Sanford. The ceremony was performed Sept. 8 in Levelland where the couple will make their home.

Refreshments were served during the social period, and Mrs. Londenberg, retiring president, was given a bathroom set as a token of appreciation from the class. Those present were: Mrs. W. S. Thornton, Mrs. Harold Appleby, Mrs. J. D. Callahan, Mrs. E. W. Copeland, Mrs. O. K. Goff, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. E. A. Londenberg, Mrs. R. M. Mason, Jr., Mrs. J. M. Morris, Mrs. Gertrude Mulligan, Mrs. H. B. McCall, Mrs. Herman Middleton, Mrs. E. D. Price, Mrs. S. B. Growe, Mrs. C. F. Proctor, Mrs. Dick

May, Mrs. E. C. Smith, Jr., Mrs. D. D. Smith, Mrs. V. L. Smith, Mrs. Alice Ward, Mrs. W. T. Wooley, Mrs. Harry Weaver, Mrs. M. D. Dees, Mrs. N. H. Brock, Mrs. Ed Ward, Mrs. T. P. Doss, and Mrs. Burns.

Miss Marguerite Ingley was appointed editor-in-chief of the Celery Fed and Miss Martha Adams was nominated business manager at the executive meeting of the Girls Hi-Y Club held last night at the home of the sponsor, Mrs. R. C. Maxwell, Langley Apartments. An outline of plans for the year's work was made.

Those present were: Mrs. R. C. Maxwell, sponsor; Lenora Whilden, president; Marguerite Ingley, vice-president; Dorothy Mitchell, secretary; Mildred Hodges, recording secretary; Virginia McRory, treasurer; Martha Adams, reporter; Kathryn Thigpen, social chairman; Dorothy Stewart, religious chairman; Evelyn Cates, physical chairman; Marian Clause, educational chairman; Minnie Strange, chief guide; Marian Estridge, assistant guide; Helen Garner, scrap book, and Amoret Peters, sentinel.

CIRCLE MEMBERS CHOSEN
At the regular meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church, held yesterday afternoon at the church, the following names were drawn for next year's membership of Circle Number Five: Mrs. E. C. Harper, Mrs. G. E. Rollins, Mrs. R. E. Batton, Mrs. Henry English, Mrs. Anne Meriwether, Mrs. J. D. Dossey, Mrs. Homer Little, Mrs. Francis E. Bolt, Mrs. R. N. Nipper, Mrs. R. E. Peurifoy, Mrs. J. P. Holtclaw, Mrs. H. B. Otham, Mrs. C. E. Benton, Mrs. F. W. Stanley, Mrs. H. Cummings, Mrs. B. R. Beck, Mrs. J. H. Truluck, Mrs. O. C. Gibbs, Mrs. J. T. Newby, and Miss Augusta Fletcher.

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Christian Endeavor Holds Social Hour

A social hour was held for members of the Christian Endeavor of the Congregational Church Sunday evening at the home of Bob Starke following the regular business meeting at the church. Games were played and prizes were awarded to Helen Habe, Mrs. J. E. Ballard, and Fred Bender.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. J. E. Ballard, Rev. J. B. Root, the Misses Audrey Neese, Margaret Kinlaw, Patry Bandy, Josephine Munson, Ernestine Muse, Ethel Root, Jane Gantt, Emmeline Thurston, Helen Habe, Ruby Dobson, Marjorie Ballard, Allean Bellamy, Alice Rivera, Madeline Collins, and Billy Vihlien, Herbert Thurston, Fred Bender, Harold Herbst, Gordon Coffin, and Bob Starke.

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Members Named To Circle Number One

Names for membership in Circle Number One of the First Baptist Church were selected at the regular meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society held yesterday afternoon at the church. The first meeting of the circle will be held Oct. 12 at the home of Mrs. M. W. Roberts, 215 Magnolia Avenue.

The following persons will be members of the circle this year: Mrs. M. W. Roberts, Mrs. Mary Hall, Mrs. Henrietta Leonard, Mrs. E. W. Stiles, Mrs. E. S. McWhorter, Mrs. G. S. Selman, Mrs. A. B. Lovejoy, Mrs. Hugh Beville, Mrs. R. W. Ward, Mrs. S. C. Dickerson, Mrs. Lillian Badger, Mrs. J. B. Smith, Mrs. Lillian Vickery, Mrs. S. J. Nix, Mrs. I. E. Estridge, Mrs. Boston Steele, Mrs.

W. G. Kader, Mrs. T. C. Pritchard, Mrs. E. S. Rocky, and Mrs. G. R. McCall.

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ANOTHER
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Save Your Dollars
So you can take
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Many Dollar items
Next Saturday
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Saturday Sept. 26

B. L. Perkins
Correct Men's Wear
Another Hot Dance Band!
Henry Busse's Orchestra
Will Entertain You Tonight—8:30 P. M.
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Jarman "PORTRAITS
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ONLY \$5.00 PER MONTH
A BIG 7 CU. FT.
GENERAL ELECTRIC
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at the Lowest Terms Ever Offered
Don't be without your General Electric another day. On present terms every home can have this finest modern refrigerator. It will easily pay its own way.
These General Electric models are big, generous size—and that's important to you! Don't confuse them with small models that you may have seen and found inadequate for your needs. Here is the world's thriftest refrigerator—in a size suitable for you—and on easy monthly payments that are actually less than your General Electric will save every month the year 'round.
Begin to be Thrifty NOW!
Money-Saving Sealed-in-Steel
THRIFT UNIT
Forced-feed lubrication and oil cooling—exclusive G-E features that mean longer life and lower operating cost. Now produces more cold with less current than ever.
General Electric models powered with the famous Thrift Unit are priced as low as
\$93.50
General Appliance Co.
Eddie Reynolds, Mgr.
201 Magnolia Phone 875 Ritz Theater Bldg.
Local salesmen: H. W. Goodspeed, W. W. Owens, A. G. Clause.

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Reasons

THE BIG NIGHT
Sir Guy Standing
Frances Drake
Tom Brown
RITZ

TO-NIGHT
"I'd Give My Life"

Celery Feds Loll Through First Scrimmage Drill

McLucas Terms Prospects As "Not Very Encouraging"

Waits, Harriett And Odham Expected To Return To Battlefront This Week While Colbert Lost For Season

By JIMMY CHAPMAN

Crushed to the very limit as a result of injuries and other unforeseen circumstances, a slim squad of Seminoles High School would-be gridder loll through their first scrimmage yesterday afternoon in an orderly and manly fashion.

Today, Coach Leonard L. McLucas was in low spirits as to the showing that his proteges made on the gridiron in their first game as termed the practice on the "least encouraging of the season."

The "old man" which has been expected to return to the gridiron in the fall, was in low spirits as to the showing that his proteges made on the gridiron in their first game as termed the practice on the "least encouraging of the season."

Hatters Sent Through Rough Practice Drill

Station Mentors Attempt To Better Blocking, Tackling

DELAND, Sept. 22.—Dropping to one practice session a day, Coach Brady Cowell sent the Hatters through a long drill on grid fundamentals here yesterday afternoon as the Station squad started its third week of work.

For nearly an hour and a half, Coach Cowell with the backs and Coach Chet Freeman with the linemen worked to eliminate weaknesses noted in last Friday's scrimmage session. The Hatters probably will not scrimmage again before Wednesday, Coach Cowell said last night.

Etters Remains Confident As Battle Nears

Brown Bomber Still Betting Favorite For 15-Round Bout

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Another of those flaccid experiments is scheduled in the municipal stadium here tonight.

In the same arena in which Gene Tunney took the heavyweight crown away from Jack Dempsey just ten years ago this week, Slonko Al Etters, the Philadelphia Tiger, will attempt to do a Max Baer and halt the sensational rise of Joe Louis, the brown bomber from Detroit. The bout is scheduled for 15 rounds.

Southwestern Coach Plays Grid Game As Becoming Sissy-Like

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 22.—(AP)—Football is a softer game than it used to be, lanky Clyde (Shorty) Probst, grid coach at Southwestern College, told a luncheon club yesterday.

"I'm against a lot of rules they've made lately," Probst said. "They've softened up the game. They've added things to football, just as they did in baseball. They put a rabbit ball in baseball for more home runs. They've done some things to speed up football, but they've done some things to keep the quarterback from thinking."

Purcell's Football Pick-The-Winner Contest

NAME ADDRESS TO MAKE THE CONTEST MORE INTERESTING, AND LESS COMPLICATED, THE RULES ARE BEING SLIGHTLY CHANGED.

BELOW ARE LISTED TEN SATURDAY GAMES, TO THE LEFT OF YOUR TEAM LIST THE WORD "WIN."

U. of Miss.vs	Tulane
Vanderbiltvs	M. T. T. C.
Tenn.vs	Chattanooga
South Carolinavs	V. M. I.
Dukevs	Colgate
Ricevs	L. S. U.
So. Methodistvs	N. Tex. Tea.
Baylorvs	Hard-Simmons
Univ. Ga.vs	Mercer
Alabamavs	Howard

THIS WEEK THE FIRST PRIZE A \$95 Ladies Dress Or A Pair Of "President Fine Foot Wear For Men" MEN'S SHOES

If the winner is a woman she will receive choice of any dress in Purcell's stock as long as it is within the price range listed above. If the winner is a man he will be given his choice of any pair of "President" shoes in Purcell's store.

6 Ritz Theater Tickets To Each Of The Next Six Contestants

SPORT CHATS

By JIMMY CHAPMAN

While discussing the finer points of this game called football with our genial and unassuming high school coach, Leonard L. McLucas, this morning, there came up a question which to our mind, makes the high school football situation a deplorable one locally.

After all the trouble and time spent by Coach McLucas to schedule seven of the Celery Feds since game on the local field, he finds, just five weeks before the beginning of the season, that he has no place for his luminaries to perform.

City Commission Approached For Athletic Monies

Next year, when the city commission is approached for athletic monies, an organization that would draw youth from many sections of the county.

The Commission's second request was presented by Julian Starnstrom, representing the "B" Club of the local high school. He asked for a loan sufficient to install football flood lights.

Young Starnstrom explained that a relief project, now being financed in Washington, is to provide funds for lighting the field, but emphasized that it is yet to be approved and the season's schedule is almost ready to start. He said over home night games have been booked.

Ivey Again Is Star Of Gator Scrimmage Drill

Ball Lugging Junior Displays Ability At Punting, Passing

GAINESVILLE, Sept. 22.—Again taking advantage of some of the all-around ability Bob Ivey, junior back, has shown above most of the Gator backfield, head coach Josh Cody lined up the squad, that he trimmed to 27 varsity players, in front of the goal posts and gave the gridder their first taste of p.s.c.e kicking here yesterday afternoon.

Giants Hold 6-Game Lead In National

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—(AP)—The Cardinals' victory over Chicago while the Giants were idle, maintained New York's six-game lead in the National League yesterday, and virtually eliminated the Cubs from any hope of retaining their crown.

The "G" squad may be among the top players next week or even before then. The Florida mentor said that the split camp only because he found it too difficult to handle all of the large squad in one group. He expects to limit his first squad further to about 20 players, but some of the present "B" squad may be among those 20.

Classified Advertisements

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

2—Lost & Found
LOST: LIVER AND white male pointer weighing about 75 lbs. Reward, J. C. Hutchison.

2—Automobiles
SEE REEL AND SON, 501 W. First St. for week-end bargains in used cars. These cars are priced for straight sale with no trade-in.

ALL-STATE three—Seers' price and Seers' quality. Reel and Son, 501 W. First St.

Business Service
FOR ECONOMY—Quality—Service in Laundry and Dry Cleaning—Call Raymond Lundquist at Phone 687.

5—Help Wanted
MAN, RELIABLE, to become an automobile and accident claim adjuster in your territory. Minimum experience unnecessary. No selling. Write Associated Advertisers, Box 6444, Milwaukee, Wis.

6—Situation Wanted
WANTED: JOB as servant or maid. Millie E. Harris, 1001 Locust Ave.

COLORED WOMAN, Lucie Mitchell, wants washing job. 1011 W. 12th.

COLORED WOMAN wants job as housemaid. Mable Williams, 601 S. S. Cypress Ave.

10—Apartments For Rent
TWO ROOM APARTMENT, 615 South 5th Magnolia. Phone 4200.

Classified Advertisements

15—Houses For Rent
FOR RENT furnished 3 bedroom house. Good location. Phone 188-R for appointment.

FURNISHED HOUSE & apartments, See Takach's Restaurant.

FOR RENT: 6 room house on lake. Modern conveniences. \$15. Inquire, Mrs. Cole, Lake Mary.

NICELY FURNISHED 5 room house, Clean, modern. Water furnished. Inquire 1215 Melbourne. Rent reasonable.

20—Miscellaneous for Sale
FOR SALE: Used Kelvinator electric refrigerator. Almost new. \$24. Easy terms. General Appliance Co.

MISSIONARY Strawberry plants. Over 500 from northern stock. See Parker, Phone 614-W.

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Vet Benefits To Continue, Legion Hears

Georgian Concedes National Election To Principal Opponent Of Kansas

EX-SOLDIERS PUT ON GREAT SHOW

Colorful Marching Units And Bands Thrill Thousands

CLEVELAND, Sept. 22. (AP)—General Frank P. Miles, United States administrator of veterans' affairs, told the American Legion Convention today his bureau contemplated no reduction in veterans' benefits but warned ex-service men to go slowly in seeking additional governmental aid for themselves and dependents.

Quincy Melton, Griffin, Ga., candidate for national command, conceded the certain election of his principal opponent, Harry W. Colmery, of Topeka, Kansas.

The American Legion put on its big show yesterday—a steady parade, showing a procession of World War veterans marching through the heart of the city the whole day long to the town of hands and bugles.

Legionnaires from Oregon to Florida dropped everything, including most of their traditional paraphernalia, to turn out in light uniforms for the climax of their national convention.

One of the greatest events of the convention was the election of a new president.

Democratic Women To Lay Plans For Election Campaign

Democratic women of Seminole County will meet Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the Valdes Hotel to outline their plans in the coming campaign, Mrs. R. J. Holly, County chairman of the Seminole division of the State Democratic Campaign Committee, said today.

Mrs. Holly said women of the Democratic party planned a concentrated drive of sufficient strength and appeal to elect the entire Democratic slate from president to constable.

All Democratic women in the County are invited and urged to attend the session.

Alternative Bond Mandamus Served On Commissioners

An alternative writ of mandamus had been served today, commanding the City to levy—

—a \$4000 mill assessment to satisfy \$87,000 worth of municipal bonds held by the United Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Giles L. Patterson, Jacksonville attorney, represented the firm holding the bonds. The mandamus was signed by Judge Millard B. Smith and is answerable on Sept. 23.

Attorney Patterson, in his paper to the court, pointed out that the City of Sanford had authorized a 15 mill levy for the benefit of those affiliated with the Bondholders' Protective Committee, and also for a party known as Root.

Mayor Shinkhaler, Commissioner Leffer, Whitehurst, Leige and Dupree, City Clerk Frank S. Lammson and Miss Ellen Hoy were served with copies of the mandamus by the County sheriff's office.

Come To Speak Here On State-Wide Trip

Frank P. Cone, Democratic nominee for governor, will speak here at 8 P. M. Sept. 29, according to a press dispatch originating today in Jacksonville. The address probably will be made in the Court House.

On the same day, Cone is scheduled to address audiences in Oklawaha Beach, Dunsmuir and DeLeon.

The gubernatorial nominee begins the first phase of his statewide tour tomorrow in Oklawaha and will end it Friday, Oct. 2. He will appear in 17 towns or cities.

LET ILL. BABY DIE, FATHER BEGS



While Mrs. Eva Tafel of Chicago begged doctors to perform an operation in hopes of saving the life of her malformed infant, her husband, Julian, demanded that the baby be allowed to die a "merciful death," insisting "it would be a sin to allow the poor child to live."

Mrs. Tafel is shown with the infant which was born with abnormal intestinal tracts. (Associated Press Photo)

Celery Without Strings Urged By College Man

Cornell Instructor Experiments With Sanford Vegetable

It is time to stop growing celery with strings in it.

That statement, reported today by the Associated Press, was issued from the Cornell Agricultural College at Ithaca, N. Y.

Experts have tested celery strings, the press dispatch quoted college authorities, and found that one of them is capable of holding the weight of half a gallon of water.

Breeding plans to eliminate strings were described by Daniel Curtis of the Cornell agricultural faculty.

Crossing various strains of celery, he explained, already has proved that some undesirable qualities can be replaced by those more toothsome.

Curtis predicted it will take a long time to soften up those strings.

Meanwhile, Sanford and Seminole County do not plan to withhold their 1937 celery crop until Mr. Curtis has developed stringless celery.

Regional Directors Of Resettlement Group Visit Here

Two regional supervisors of the farm resettlement administration and three district supervisors, covered Seminole County yesterday for an inspection of progress made locally under the governmental branch.

George W. Bowers, area supervisor and director with offices here, said the quintet were impressed with the advancement made in this County and were satisfied with the local operation of the resettlement administration.

The group promised prompt handling of loans in this section, Mr. Bowers said.

In the inspection party, other than Mr. Bowers, were D. H. Fraser, regional loan officer and Allen Bailey, regional farm supervisor, both of Birmingham; J. A. Texada, Jr., state director, E. P. Scott, state farm supervisor, and A. M. Richey district supervisor.

Conklin To Attend Local Lion Meeting

Millard B. Conklin of Daytona Beach, district governor of Lions International, will be the guest of the Sanford Lions Club tonight when the group convenes at 7 P. M. in the Valdes Hotel.

Landis Declares Commission Must Make Slot Check

Gray To Certify Ballots Printed For November Election

Seminole County Commissioners must make whatever checks are necessary to determine whether the required 20 percent of qualified voters have signed petitions calling for a slot machine referendum, Attorney General Cary D. Landis ruled yesterday from Tallahassee.

The Ministerial Association here has secured what it believes is a sufficient number of names for a vote on the slot problem. Commissioners have authorized the polling.

Landis' ruling went to Secretary of State Gray who certifies to County Commissioners the names of candidates and questions appearing on the general election ballots for Nov. 3.

The slot machine law provides for local option elections upon petitions signed by 20 percent of the qualified voters.

"The county commissioners, upon such petition being presented, must satisfy themselves that the requirements of the law have been complied with," the attorney general said.

"In order to do this, it seems to me to be clear that it would be necessary to count the signatures and check the registration books to see that the petitioners are qualified."

The question to be printed on the ballot will be:

"Shall the permits and licenses heretofore granted for the operation in Seminole County, Florida, of coin operated machines and devices, described in Chapter 17257, Laws of Florida, Acts of 1935, be continued or revoked?"

"For continuance—"
"For revocation—"

The comptroller's office received the first rush of slot machine license applications yesterday although they will be subject to the results of local option elections Nov. 3.

Jury List Is Drawn For October Term Of Seminole Court

A venire of 18 Seminole County jurors to serve in County Court term beginning Oct. 6 was chosen yesterday in the circuit court clerk's office and announced today by the sheriff's office.

Following are the jurors: M. C. Tyler, precinct 11; F. I. Koon; J. P. Hall; J. P. W. Pope; J. C. Matthews; W. W. Potter; J. John E. Zee; W. M. H. Jones; L. C. Leonard; W. H. H. Schmidt; J. Aubrey Moran; R. L. Glenn, Jr.; G. H. Hires; C. Curtis; M. Muse; J. James Smith; J. James P. Ridge; and LeRoy L. McDonald, 2.

Ethiopia Is Permitted To Sit In League

Selassie Contends Independent Government Exists Despite Italians

GENEVA, Sept. 22.—(AP)—The Credentials Committee of the League of Nations decided tonight to recommend that Ethiopian delegates continue to sit in the assembly and reversed a previous decision to submit the question of Ethiopia's sovereignty to the World Court.

Hailie Selassie and his delegates contend there still is an independent government in Ethiopia despite the annexation of the conquered kingdom by Fascist Italy.

Italy has refused to participate in League affairs until Ethiopia is erased from membership.

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

The weather: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday.

Sanford Council Number 20, B. and S. M., will be held at 8 P. M. tonight in the Masonic Hall, local Masons announced today. All affiliates are invited to attend.

Thursday's tides, Tidal Station at Ocean Pier, Daytona Beach: low, 7:12 o'clock; high, 1:15 o'clock. Fishing: trout and blues fair.

A State Road Department Office scheduled to arrive today to discuss with the Board of County Commissioners the problem of the shack which has been constructed on the Lake Shore Boulevard, failed to arrive, but will come at a later date.

Stetson University Opens For Season

DELAND, Sept. 22.—Stetson University officially opened this morning with a record enrollment and with the best wishes for its continued growth and success from Bert Fish, Minister to Egypt, who was a special guest at convocation.

Mr. Fish, president of the Stetson 1902 law class of six members, received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the institution in June, 1935. He commented on the expansion of the college during the two years President W. B. Allen has been at its helm.

Seated on the platform with Mr. Fish were the faculty, including 11 new professors and administrators, all attired in caps and gowns; and Mayor A. C. Hatch of Deland, Frank H. Hammer, and C. E. Gilliland, president and secretary, respectively of the chamber of commerce, the Rev. W. E. Craig, president of the Deland Ministerial Association, who brought greetings from the city.

Kirkland Denies Fixing Of Prices By U. S. Government

Report, that the federal government has fixed the price for grapefruit to be purchased for relief agencies were emphatically denied today by the Florida Citrus Commission, Seminole County citrus interests announced.

Chairman L. P. Kirkland was reported to have said: "We have heard that growers in some sections have been offered 25 cents per box for grapefruit size 94 and smaller, and 35 cents for size 80 and larger, and that they are being told that those are the prices which the government will pay."

Kirkland was quoted as saying the statements were no truth. Further, he said, what the government determines what it will pay for surplus fruit, the price will be made public and everyone will know what it is.

Kirkland urged growers not to rush fruit to the market.

THIRTY-THREE SLAIN

BARCELONA, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Thirty-three officers sentenced to death by a peoples front tribunal Sept. 18 were executed Monday.

Insurgents Declare Fall Of Madrid, Toledo Near; Japanese Occupy Hongkow

Niponese Push Hunt For Gunman Who Shot Three Marines, Killing 1

CHINA HANDED FOUR DEMANDS

Warships In Readiness To Enforce Tokyo Mandates

SHANGHAI, (Thursday) Sept. 24.—Japanese bluecoats, armed for war, held a huge area of Shanghai's international settlement under martial law early today in a grim search for the gunman who, a few hours earlier, shot three Japanese marines, killing one of them.

Memories of Shanghai's memorable 1932 siege came back vividly as reinforced Japanese marines occupied the entire Hongkow area of the settlement, where the shooting occurred, and spread their lines to a creek which cuts across the heart of the foreign area.

Japanese charged the shootings were the work of two Chinese gunmen. One suspect was held, and another fled.

The two wounded marines, it was announced, probably would recover, but death of one brought to five the number of Japanese nationals slain in the scattered Sino-Japanese incidents in the past 30 days.

The Japanese foreign office is presenting four demands to China, including a proposal that the five provinces of North China, be made into a buffer state, as a result of the assassination of a number of Japanese nationals at various points in Cathay, it was reported unofficially today.

The demands were described as "similar in gravity to the notorious 21 demands of 1915" in which Japan attempted to establish her unquestioned dominance in Chinese affairs.

Japanese warships were off Hankow ready to reinforce the stand of the Tokyo government, which demands immediate satisfaction because of the murder of a Japanese consular policeman, Tetsuro Yoshiki, allegedly by armed Chinese. The warships will land large contingents of blue-jackets during today or tomorrow. The men will remain in Hankow—known as "the Chicago of China" and one of the most important commercial cities in the nation—as "long as needed."

Oviedo Man Named To Probe Townsend State Publication

J. N. Thomas of Oviedo has been appointed on a state-wide Townsend Club Committee to investigate the possibility of publishing a Townsend state newspaper, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Leesburg.

Among the points which Mr. Thomas and six other committeemen are to decide are the possibilities of advertising, how frequently the paper would be published and where to locate the publication.

Ned Rogers of Leesburg, chairman of the body, said the paper would print general news and would support the candidacy of office-seekers backed by Townsend Club, according to the Associated Press.

Rollins Will Regulate Student-Owned Autos

Rollins College at Winter Park will continue to regulate student-owned automobiles this year as in the past, according to information received here today.

All cars are to be tested for brake lights, horn, muffler and tires. Vehicles must be licensed by the Student-Faculty Committee. Students not having drivers' license must obtain one, and they must pass an examination on Florida road laws.

Students owning automobiles also will be required to carry personal liability and property damage insurance.



The historic Alcazar, now a mass of ruins pounded into dust by Government artillery, is the last Rebel holdout in Toledo, scene of fierce fighting in Spain's civil war. Fascist troops are rushing to aid the few remaining defenders left after three mine blasts were exploded by Government soldiers, demolishing the former royal castle.

Howard Long Is Elected New Kiwanis President

Rabbi Ted Cook Says Meddlesome Nations Responsible For Riots, Fighting In Palestine

Sanford Kiwanians, meeting in regular session at noon today in the Mayfair Hotel, elected Howard Long as the next president and heard Rabbi Ted Cook, an American who is now residing in Palestine, give a detailed talk on existing conditions in the Near East.

Mr. Long, who has served the club as vice president this year, was moved into the president's chair for the ensuing term succeeding Walter Coleman. Other officers elected are: S. J. Nix, first vice president; Dr. B. D. Caswell, second vice president; Arthur Branam, treasurer; Frank Lamson, financial secretary; and the following directors: Julius Dinglefield, Sanford Doudney, R. G. Fox, Jno. D. Jenkins, J. G. Sharon, T. E. Simpson and Fred R. Wilson. Mr. Coleman will also serve on the new board of directors as immediate past president. The new officers will assume their respective positions next January.

In his talk Rabbi Cook stressed the opinion that "if the major (Continued on page two)

Public Is Urged To Memorize Names Of Electors For Demos

C. C. Colbrington, state director of the State Democratic Executive Committee, today called attention to Florida voters of the Democratic presidential electors.

He named the following: Fred Andrews, W. P. (Bill) Arnold, Earle B. Askew, Mrs. George M. Borman, Wallace N. Keith, Lloyd Z. Morgan and J. J. Parrish, Jr.

Colbrington pointed out that the names of the Republican electors begin with the initial "A" and that only three of the Democratic electors begin with that letter.

Sanfordite Signs Actress For Drama

Miss Louise Campbell will play the leading role of Mary Nile, opposite Sam Byrd in the Sanfordite's Broadway production of "White Man," it was learned here today.

The drama is now rehearsed in New York and is preparing for a Broadway premiere in mid-October.

Miss Campbell, at present, is a member of the cast of "Three Men on a Horse," a show with which she will remain until Saturday. After that she plans to devote her entire time to "White Man" rehearsals.

Rebels Rapidly Cut Distance Separating Vital Cities; Reds Hurdled Back

LOYALISTS TALK SURRENDER PLAN

Fascist Warplanes Blast Bridge In Alcazar Section

The fall of Madrid and Toledo declared imminent today by insurgent leaders as Fascists rapidly cut the distance separating their armies from both cities.

Officers said Government forces were hurled back on both fronts after suffering severe losses in battles at Torrijos and along the Talavera-to-Madrid highway beyond Maqueda.

Reports were current that the Madrid Government is debating the advisability of surrender.

General Francisco Franco, insurgent commander, however, prepared to take Madrid by storm probably joining in an attack with forces of General Emilio Mola, advancing out of the Guadarrama Mountains northwest of the capital.

Fascist warplanes blew up a vital railway bridge a few miles outside Toledo while government military leaders within the city, fearing a new air raid at day's end, rushed fresh troops northward to meet grim Moorish columns from Maduena.

Fascist columns were advancing rapidly on Torrijos, some 15 miles north of Toledo, on the main highway.

With Torrijos captured, the fascists would have almost an unimpeded road to the gates of Toledo.

With three enemy planes, slipping overhead, the government forces within Toledo renewed their assault on the besieged Alcazar, whose doughty fascist defenders staved off defeat for the sixty-third consecutive day.

Raining hand grenades into the blasted and burned ruins, the government attackers silenced all fascist machine gun nests save one which splattered death from the mouth of an underground tunnel into the dungeons in which the women and children of the defendants are believed sequestered.

Fire Prevention Is Subject Of Caution To County Farmers

The U. S. Department of Agriculture today urged Seminole County farmers to observe national fire prevention week, scheduled to begin Oct. 1.

A communication from the department pointed out that, within the past few years, there has been a definite downward trend in agriculture fire losses, but there still is an appalling loss of life and ton.

Each year 3,500 American farmers lose their lives on the farm through fires, the department said. The monetary loss amounts to \$100,000,000 annually in this country.

Meisch And Dunn To Be On Market Board

County Commissioners today appointed John Meisch and Charles Dunn as Seminole County representatives on the Advisory Committee of the State Marketing Board.

W. A. Leffer represents the City on the Board. H. J. Lammson had been appointed with Mr. Leffer but because of other duties said he could not serve.

LOCAL WEATHER

	San. Average	High	Low	Wind
Jan.	76	85	63	11
Feb.	77	86	64	11
Mar.	79	87	65	11
Apr.	80	88	66	11
May	82	90	68	11
JUNE AVG.	87	95	73	11
JULY AVG.	91	99	77	11
AUG. AVG.	91	99	77	11
Sept.	87	95	73	11
Oct.	82	90	68	11
Nov.	79	87	65	11
Dec.	77	86	64	11