

VISUAL NEWS of the WORLD in PICTURE

Terms Roosevelt 'Extreme Radical'



Referring to President Frank D. Roosevelt as "a prime of the extreme form," Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia (above) predicted a third party ticket in the 1936 general election. "A man who considers the NRA, the AAA and other things going on in this country as a subject in the extreme," Talmadge asserted. (Associated Press Photo)

Defies Cotton Processing Tax



The first year advance of the Administration... (Associated Press Photo)

Senate Committee Approves Eccles



After an investigation of his qualifications, Harrison H. Eccles (above), former Utah banker, was given a favorable report on his nomination as governor of the Federal Reserve board by the House banking sub-committee. A threatened further inquiry into Eccles' complete against him will not be made. (Associated Press Photo)

3,045 DEAD IN FORMOSA EARTHQUAKE



...of the coast of China. Twelve thousand other persons were injured and property damage was heavy. Hundreds of persons were trapped in flimsy dwellings which crumpled as they slept. Pictured here is a typical village on the island, showing the poorly constructed houses. (Associated Press Photo)

Divorce Rumored For Barrymores



...rumored divorce... (Associated Press Photo)

At Easter Worship



...at Easter worship... (Associated Press Photo)

Marked For Death In Terrorist Plot



...marked for death... (Associated Press Photo)

Vanished



...vanished... (Associated Press Photo)

Trap Blackmailers Using Fake Photos



...trap blackmailers... (Associated Press Photo)

BOWL OF RICE IS ALL THEY ASK



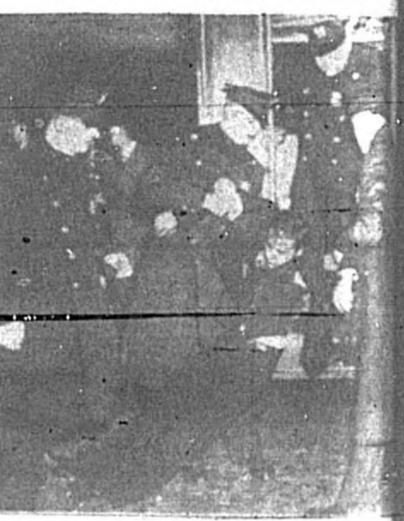
A bowl of rice is all that these Chinese children seek to escape starvation in Szechwan province, China, where 20 deaths from famine are reported daily. Ten thousand bring their rice bowls to the headquarters of the Inter-Provincial Famine Relief Commission in Chungking, and are doled out to each warrior of a government... (Associated Press Photo)

STRIKE STOPS OMAHA TROLLEY



Street car service in Omaha and neighboring Council Bluffs was tied up when employees staged their third strike. However, the situation was somewhat relieved when "hitmen" suddenly appeared on the streets offering to drive trolleys as illustrated in this picture of a young woman in one of the automobiles. (Associated Press Photo)

BUS PASSENGERS BEAT BAN ON



When Peter Fatwick, 21, and a companion attempted to ride a bus, strikers at Cleveland didn't figure on the passengers. As a result Fatwick and his companion beat the strikers and here they are being dragged away to a bus. Solar and other... (Associated Press Photo)

CONTENDER IS QUIET FAMILY MAN



Nothing more or less than a home-loving man is James J. (above), recently announced... (Associated Press Photo)

WHERE EARTHQUAKE STRUCK



The map above shows the location of the island which was rocked by an earthquake with a loss of life. The devastated area was along the northwest coast of Formosa and Shinchiku. The entire main street of Taichu was destroyed. Shaded area shows the area... (Associated Press Map)

FIND SKELETON OF MISSING WOMAN



The skeleton of the missing Gladys Lawson who has been the subject of a widespread search has been found at the "haunted house" of Dr. H. E. Zimmerman at Mechanics Grove, Pa., authorities announced. Zimmerman (above) is being held in jail on a charge of performing illegal operations and dealing in narcotics. Mrs. Lawson disappeared upon a visit of Zimmerman's home, above here. Police said bones found in ash pile in the cellar of the house formed a nearly complete skeleton, identified as that of the woman. (Associated Press Photo)

To Battle Carnera



The giant Primo Carnera, former world's champion, is rumored to give Joe Louis (above), sensational Detroit negro heavyweight, a real test when the two meet in New York in June. (Associated Press Photo)

D. A. R. Candidate



...D.A.R. candidate... (Associated Press Photo)

Hartford Moves To Halt New Strikes

HARTFORD, Conn., Apr. 25. (AP)—Police crushed Hartford's main arteries last night, armed with riot guns, and gave the state's capital a military appearance as signs of labor unrest increased.

Georgia Grand Jury Attacks Attackers

JESUP, Ga., Apr. 21.—(AP)—The Wayne county grand jury yesterday condemned "unwarranted attacks" on President Roosevelt and his recovery program. Resolutions adopted by the grand jury... (Associated Press Photo)

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1935

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NUMBER 148

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

Seminole County Produces Fruits and Vegetables Than Any Similar Area In America

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

Roosevelt Completes Works Plan

Names Named To That All Persons Employed Are From S. Relief Rolls

WASHINGTON, Apr. 26.—President Roosevelt completed his works organization with the appointment of Harry L. ... as administrator of the works progress division, charged with the task of ... certain that persons ... on all projects ... come relief rolls. ... United States employment was given general charge of re-employment of persons ... relief who desire to re-employment.

May Head C. Of C.



Harper Sibbey (above) of Rochester, N. Y., capitalist and farmer, is considered a leading contender for the presidency of the United States Chamber of Commerce. (Associated Press Photo)

Notable Figures To Gather Here Sunday Morning

Group To Participate In Rollins College Charter Day Fete

Notable figures in Florida's world of education are scheduled to participate in the Charter Day ceremonies which will be staged in this city Sunday morning and afternoon as a part of the 40th anniversary celebration of Rollins College.

Endorsed By Seminole County Cultural Club

The resolutions and workings of the Charter Adjustment Act were endorsed by members of the Seminole County Agricultural Association, who in their meeting at the Seminole School last night ... of the resolution were ... Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Senators Duncan and ... and ... Mark Wilcox, E. A. J. ... and Joe Sears, the ... Growers Association, ... Farmers Growers Co-Operative Association.

RITIME NEWS

The Port of Central at Sanford, ... daily by the ... Chamber of ... via St. John River, ... April 28, 1935.

Adjutant Brookes Continues Revival

Benefits which people through all generations have received as God manifested His presence and power, through individuals were described at the Salvation Army Post on Second Street last night by Adjutant Nehemiah Brookes as a feature of his third revival service.

LABOR NEWS

MAISON, dock of St. River Line Co. ... LEEBUNG, dock of St. River Line Co. ... SAVARD, Star Boat Line, ... Central Florida Transp. Co. ... NICOLA, dock of Central Transp. Co. ... TOMOR, municipal

Hitler Scored For Blocking Peace Moves

MacDonald Charges Reich With Besetting Road To Peace With Many Terrors

LONDON, Apr. 26. (AP)—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, in one of the strongest indictments of Hitlerite Germany ever made by a member of the British government, accused that nation yesterday of destroying European confidence in the outlook for continued peace.

The prime minister, in an article written for "News Letter" national labor organ, charged the Reich with "besetting the road to peace with terrors." The article said there are Nazis in high authority who are not even giving lip service to the cause of European stability.

"Germany has acted in such a way as to destroy the feeling of mutual confidence in Europe," MacDonald wrote. "It asks other nations to accept a verbal pledge of pacific intention which it itself would not accept from its neighbors."

The prime minister's outspoken arraignment of Reichsfuehrer Hitler's policies disclosed a definite change in the official British attitude which heretofore has occupied a middle ground, insisting that maintenance of peace demanded concessions by both France and Germany.

"Germany has not won the honor and sympathy which it sought," the article said. "It has aroused the suspicions of practically every nation in Europe. I do not believe any German can honestly feel surprised that the conduct of his government has been dealt with in prejudice when the Council of the League of Nations expressed its disapproval and disapprobation."

Publishers Vote To Continue News Casting By Radio

NEW YORK, Apr. 26. (AP)—A recommendation that the present arrangements for supplying radio stations with news be continued for another year was adopted without opposition yesterday by the forty-ninth annual meeting of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Labor Views Business Pick-Up Gloomily

WASHINGTON, Apr. 26. (AP)—A business pick-up, healthy, but not healthy enough to slash unemployment, was forecast for the fall by the American Federation of Labor.

Estimating the number of jobless at 11,500,000 and relief rolls at 22,000,000, the federation said: "Industrial production this spring is lagging. Producers are holding back because of the uncertainty over legislation in Congress, over enforcement of NRA through the courts, over the situation in Europe."

Radio Priest Hurls Threat Of 3rd Party

Coughlin Says Followers Organizing To Drive Hypocrites Out Of Congress

DETROIT, Apr. 26. (AP)—Father Charles E. Coughlin last night hurled the threat of a third political party to "blast out of existence reactionaries, conservatives and hypocrites who disgrace the halls of Congress."

"We are not organized to compete with old parties," Father Coughlin said, "but we are organizing under a definite organization to remove hypocrites in Congress who impede the movement toward the goal of social justice."

In a voice ringing with passion the fiery radio priest blasted both Democrats and Republicans "whose siren voice promised production at a profit."

"Pseudo-champions of a just and living wage have inveigled the laborer into the ranks of either party," Coughlin said. "One gospel was preached in agricultural sections of the country and another gospel totally different professed in industrial centers."

The laborer and the farmer, upon whom the nation depends, Coughlin said, have been and still are "regarded as pawns to be played with on the chess board of politics."

"The national union proposes to work under the Constitution of the United States," the priest said. "We reject atheistic communism and disavow racial Hitlerism. We turn our backs on industrial fascism and have no part with plutocratic individualism and less with immoral capitalism."

"We insist upon a legislature of the fathers of our country created in the spirit of disinterestedness, a president not the dictatorship of the fear of the high commissioner of plutocracy, a party which tends to make of America a one-party government."

"We insist upon an executive with the American concept of the presidency, enjoying the veto if he will, but recognizing that the Constitution never merged and never intended to merge the legislative and executive branches of government."

"We insist upon an independent judiciary whose work is not to delay step by step the few remaining symbols of state sovereignty in stretch the powers of Congress to cover a multitude of new cobwebs to our Constitution."

Gets High Post In Relief Set-Up



Frank C. Walker (above), New York lawyer, has been named by President Roosevelt as chief of a division of applications which will pass on all plans for spending the four billion dollar relief fund. (Associated Press Photo)

Orange County Sheriff Indicted By Grand Jury

Harry Hand Puts Up \$2000 Bond In Face Of Serious Charge

ORLANDO, Apr. 26. (AP)—Charged with "obtaining signatures by false pretenses" in a true bill returned by an Orange county circuit court grand jury this week, Harry Hand, Orange county sheriff, posted \$2,000 bond yesterday.

The indictment charges that Hand obtained by "false pretenses" the signatures of R. L. Sharp and Edward S. Anson, professional bondsmen, to a supersedeas bond of \$3,000 Nov. 29, 1933, by W. C. Niven as principal, Niven being plaintiff in a common law suit against Presidential Properties, Inc.

STOCK QUOTATIONS TODAY

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New York Stock Exchange		Closing Prices Chicago	
Yes. S. P. M. Close Today			
Alton 112 1/2	112 1/2	Wheat 100 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Can 112 1/2	112 1/2	Corn 35 1/2	35 1/2
Am. P. & C. 112 1/2	112 1/2	Oats 22 1/2	22 1/2
Am. T. & E. 112 1/2	112 1/2	Hay 10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. T. & W. 112 1/2	112 1/2	Stocks	
Am. T. & W. 112 1/2	112 1/2	Industrials	
Am. T. & W. 112 1/2	112 1/2	Gov. Bonds	
Am. T. & W. 112 1/2	112 1/2	City and County Bonds	

Close Watch Is Kept On U.S. Treasury

Southern Senators Continue Filibustering Against Anti-Lynching Bill

WASHINGTON, Apr. 26. (AP)—A close watch was kept on the Treasury today for a possible announcement that the government again would boost its silver price, now 71.57 cents an ounce for domestic newly mined metal, to keep ahead of the rapidly advancing world markets.

The Senate found itself again embroiled in a heated dispute over the anti-lynching legislation, with Southern senators continuing their filibustering tactics. Their intention was to keep on until the bonus bill is called up Monday, thus sidetracking the anti-lynching measure.

The Congressional movement against Secretary Ickes bubbled with such intensity yesterday that House Administration leaders—fearful of defeat—decided against openly trying to use their influence in his behalf.

The question that reopened the feud between the secretary of the Interior and the Congress was this: Should he be allowed a \$10,000-a-year under-secretary?

But beneath the dispute was the little disclosed feeling of many House members that Ickes has not treated congressmen with proper courtesy, thus hurting their self respect, that he has ignored their recommendations for FWA projects and jobs thus hurting them politically.

Yesterday, Representative Taylor of Colorado, acting Democratic floor leader, had this to say on the subject: "The Lord knows Ickes has enough work to justify an under-secretary. Why, he's got a bigger job than any secretary in the House might want to be at him, but I think we'll give him the under-secretary."

Entire Press Of German Churches To Be Censored

BERLIN, Apr. 26. (AP)—Nazi Germany moved yesterday to eliminate the last vestiges of non-Nazi influence from the press. A new law effective immediately makes the entire church press Catholic and Protestant, and all Jewish organs still existing at present subject to Nazi control.

The law, signed by Max Amann, president of the Reich press chamber and manager of the Nazi party's publishing organization, gives owners and publishers three to six months grace to bring their publications into line with the new requirements—if they can.

Movie Style Creator Killed By Chauffeur

HOLLYWOOD, Apr. 26. (AP)—Mysterious shootings that brought death to a movie style creator and his chauffeur and possibly fatal injuries to another in the film capital during the night were reported by a murder and suicide today by sheriff's officers.

G. B. Cloud, sheriff's deputy in charge of the case said Paul Iver Wharton, 25-year-old designer of clothes for film actresses was shot by William Howard, 35, former Navy aviator and later Wharton's chauffeur.

Cloud said Howard later shot and probably fatally wounded Henry E. Dotts, 32, lap instructor at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Tugwell To Head New Relief Unit



President Franklin D. Roosevelt, setting up the organization which will administer the four billion dollar relief fund, named three new units and placed Dr. Bernard Tugwell (above), under-secretary of agriculture in charge of one. Tugwell will head an agency directing rural resettlement. (Associated Press Photo)

Senate Unable To Agree On Chain Stores

House Passes Bill To Prohibit Shipment, Sale Of Black Goods; Will Meet Saturday

TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 26. (AP)—A proposal to put a referendum clause in the Tillman anti-chain store bill was debated in the Senate today for more than an hour and still was undecided as the body recessed until 3:00 P. M.

A crossfire debate between supporters and opponents of the measure was heard by a capacity crowd.

The amendment was offered yesterday by Beall of Tennessee. Meanwhile the Denton-Batt bill for a modified moratorium in ordering tax levies for payment of delinquent bonds was sent by the Governor as the Senate recessed from an amendment which had struck out a provision that the bill would not apply on future bonds or evidences of indebtedness.

The bill, vesting courts with authority to order loaning tax levies on the basis of the ability of a taxing unit to pay, will go to the Governor when enrolling and engraving technicalities are completed.

More sales tax bills came in today and one of them was aimed directly at chain stores through a provision that a tax of eight percent annually would be levied on the gross sales of a company operating as many as 20 or more stores.

A tax of two percent would be levied on sales of less than 20 stores. (Continued on Page Five)

Rev. Bram Leaves Sunday To Study At Nation's Capital

The Rev. Martin Bram will leave Sunday afternoon for the College of Preachers in Washington, D. C., to accept a six week Fellowship. Mr. Bram will be one of two men selected from the ministry of the Episcopal Church to receive a fellowship this spring. Only six such fellowships are made in a year, two in the fall, two in the winter and two in the spring.

Previous invitations to the College have been for only a week or ten days, but these six week fellowships are given to supply a longer period of concentrated study in special subjects under a picked faculty.

The course as outlined for the spring session is as follows: Whittierite Preaching by Dr. R. K. Yerkes of the Philadelphia Ministry School; Doctrinal Preaching by Bishop George Stewart of Chicago, and Dr. Theodore Wood; Sermon Technique by Dr. H. H. Brown, rector of Grace Church, New York and author of note, and Dr. Howard Chandler Robbins, formerly Dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York; Preaching and Modern Thought by Dr. Frank Garin, Professor at the General Theological Seminary in New York and internationally known scholar and theologian.

During Mr. Bram's absence the Rev. Merritt Williams of Gainesville will be in charge of the service. Mr. Williams has been a missionary extensively all over the world and at present is Student Chaplain at the University of Florida.

LOCAL WEATHER

Month	High	Low	Mean
Apr. for December	72	52	62
Apr. for January	71	51	61
Apr. for February	70	50	60
Apr. for March	69	49	59
Apr. for April	68	48	58
Apr. for May	67	47	57
Apr. for June	66	46	56
Apr. for July	65	45	55
Apr. for August	64	44	54
Apr. for September	63	43	53
Apr. for October	62	42	52
Apr. for November	61	41	51
Apr. for December	60	40	50

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The Accident Rate

The automobile accident death rate for boys from 1 to 14 years old is two and one-half times greater than that for girls...

In 1934, according to this record, the automobile accident death rate among boys was 19.1 per 100,000...

Friday, April 26, 1935

Summe Verse For Today

A GREAT CONTRAST... The sun is hot and the day is long...

Everyone may be created for a purpose...

The nation's future depends on the education of its youth...

The Legislature has passed a bill...

California has passed a law...

The reason for this is...

We are proud to...

This is a great day...

Mr. Governor...

These who are wonderful...

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THE SANFORD FORUM

Sanford, Florida, April 25, 1935. Editor, The Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida.

Dear Editor: I have in my possession a copy of the 'Sanford Forum'...

Further, for information of Mr. Weekly, I would state that...

My family has never spent a dollar in any chain store...

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Daily Market Report Of Sanford State Farmers' Wholesale Market

Table with columns for various commodities like wheat, corn, and beans, listing prices and market conditions.

These quotations reported by the Sanford State Farmers' Wholesale Market represent sales made by the market for the week ending...

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Social And Personal Activities

Mrs. F. A. Everhard Has Bridge Luncheon... Calendar... Personal...

Mrs. F. A. Everhard of Ripon, Wis., who is spending the winter season here...

The luncheon table was decorated with pastel colored flowers...

After several progresses of bridge high score prize was awarded to Mrs. E. A. Newman...

Among the contract players Mrs. G. P. Smith and Mrs. W. J. Williams...

Present were Mrs. D. I. Thresher, Mrs. Wallace W. Wright, Mrs. A. C. Port, Mrs. G. P. Smith and guest, Mrs. E. A. Newman...

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Crippled Boy Held As Chicago's Fire-Bug

CHICAGO, Apr. 25. (AP) — A crippled, 13-year-old boy, Edward Maloy, was held last night as the firebug who set 10 apartment house fires in fashionable Rogers Park...

Edward, son of a charwoman and her unemployed husband, had been missing from home several days and was apprehended yesterday by a fireman who saw the boy trying to set fire to a vacant and crowded street car.

British Ship Calls For Help In Ice Jam

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, Apr. 25. (AP) — With her crew badly damaged in a heavy fog, the British motor ship 'Titanic' was reported yesterday to have called for assistance in the ice jam.

The sailing ship 'Imogene' is reportedly called under full steam from the port toward the Titanic.

A message received here indicated that the 'Imogene' had been damaged in other parts of the jam and probably could be assisted only by a tugboat.

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Force Acts To Teeth Into Mobilized Defenses

Private Air Units To Be Mobilized During Year

ROBERT B. PARKER

Private air units will be mobilized during the year to bolster national defense...

SENATE UNABLE TO AGREE ON CHAIN STORES

Senate unable to agree on chain stores bill...

ROOSEVELT COMPLETES WORKS PLAN

Roosevelt completes works plan...

THE MODERN SHOP

Embroidering, Hemstitching, Buttons...

TERCKS

Embroidering, Hemstitching, Buttons...

PENDABLE MAKE SERVICE

O.K. your beauty in place absolute reliance...

eminole TIRE SHOP

and Commercial

revealed, are just beginning to reach high-speed...

The air corps is 40 percent stronger than in 1933...

The minister told his audience, will receive soon a squadron of the world's most modern pursuit planes...

He revealed that 5,000 civilian "watchers" have enrolled in the air raid defense program...

General Demain has indicated that France still pins her faith in the multi-seat fighter...

At the enumeration for the understood me...

Victor Demain, air said that private units will be called for this year...

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in territory just blown a year ago...

Statistics in Minnesota and the Dakotas agreed that crop prospects were the best in years...

Continued expansion of the Civilian Conservation Corps...

Loans to counties, cities and states...

Soil erosion prevention and reforestation...

No vast and intricate is this program, Mr. Roosevelt indicated...

He sent his "pupils" away to let the country think about his plans for 24 hours...

Further developments today. They probably will concern the Federal Emergency Relief Administration...

The President's idea is that the relief work gradually will be reduced...

Mr. Roosevelt said his plans called for three more federal agencies:

1. A division to carry out the grade crossing elimination...

2. An organization, under one of the few original brain trusters left in Washington...

3. A division in charge of rural electrification...

Smiles Replace Gloom In Mid-West States

Smiles replaced despair by drought a year ago as crop statistics yesterday counted in the millions of dollars benefits from recent continued rains...

ST. PAUL, Apr. 26 (AP)—Smiles replaced despair by drought a year ago as crop statistics yesterday counted in the millions of dollars benefits from recent continued rains...

The House defeated a proposed constitutional amendment to allow the Supreme Court to call in a circuit judge to sit as a seventh justice in event of three three-vote cases considered in Court...

The vote to submit such amendment to the electorate was 22 to 37 but it was defeated because a vote of two thirds was required...

A bill to prohibit the shipment or sale of black bass was passed by the House as another appropriation of \$7500 annually for the distribution of insulin to sufferers from diabetes...

The House scheduled its first Saturday session tomorrow...

That said the President, is the eight million people under which the largest peace-time appropriation in history will be spent...

1. Highway construction and the elimination of grade crossings...

2. Aid to persons in stricken or remote foreign or "substitution" agricultural regions and a general...

AAA's Cotton Plan Bitterly Criticized

AUGUSTA, Ga., Apr. 26.—Southern cotton manufacturers yesterday heard bitter criticism of the AAA's cotton program and demand for tariff protection against low-cost Japanese imports...

The keynote address of W. A. Anderson, president of the American Cotton Manufacturer's Association, at its thirty-ninth annual convention here indicated the Southern group will join New England manufacturers in a determined fight for elimination of the cotton processing tax...

WASHINGTON, Apr. 26.—(AP) Minority Leader Snell took up the cudgels on behalf of the cotton textile industry in the House yesterday...

He said a demand for the resignation of Secretary Wallace...

The Republican House leader, entering for the first time, the House controversy over the cotton processing tax and other phases of the Administration's agricultural program, charged that A. A. A. policies not only were destroying the foreign market for raw cotton but were imperiling the entire American textile industry...

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Whose name is MARY BLADIAN...

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Notice is hereby given that a bill will be presented to the Legislature of the State of Florida...

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Flora Hurls Brilliantly To Beat Feds 3-1 With 2 Hits; DeLand Downs Cocoa, 14-2

By PETER SCHAAL
Held hitless until one man was out in the eighth, Manager Joe Barnes' Sanford Celerybuds dropped their third straight Central Florida Baseball League game before about 500 fans at Municipal Park yesterday afternoon by the score of 3 to 1.

The Daytona Beach Islanders furnished the opposition for one of the most unusual games ever seen in Sanford.

While the Islanders are flingers, Lefty Flora, was standing the Feds on their heads, allowing only two singles during the entire innings, the Islanders took advantage of four Sanford errors to score the three runs which gave them an unusual half game.

Lefty Sam Galaweg, a trifle wild, also hurled two-hit baseball, but he was forced to retire at the end of the seventh when he cut a finger on his pitching hand while retrieving a roller.

Doc Hardin, blonde right-hander who starred here in 1933, finished

the tilt for the Feds, holding the Islanders hitless.

While Flora's hurling was the outstanding feature of the game, a triple play which the Feds produced to nip an Islander rally in the second shared the limelight in the weird game. It was the second triple play in four years of Central Florida League play.

The Islanders were handed two runs without getting the ball out of the infield when the Fed infield collapsed in the first inning.

Tete Newcomb, first up, was safe on Shepherd's bobbie of an easy roller. Bryant Bonner sacrificed Newcomb to second. Barnes' sharp knock to Asken was bobbed and Newcomb pulled up at third on the play.

On the third pitch to Copps, Burk Burkhardt, the Feds' new catcher from Pennsylvania, hit Newcomb in trying to nip him off the ball, the ball rolling into foul territory as Newcomb scored and Barnes wound up at third.

Copps drew a walk and Charlie

Albott laid down a bunt which permitted Barnes to score and Copps to go to second. Marty walked but Manager Raleigh Post fouled out to end the inning.

The triple play was the next unusual event of the tilt. Don Williams had been walked to open the second. Flora hit to Shepherd who bobbed the ball, permitting Williamson to reach third.

On an attempted bunt and with the infield pulled in, Newcomb's ball was caught by Barnes who threw to Shepherd on third, catching Williamson off the bag. Shepherd pitched the ball across the field to first where Asken took the throw to complete the triple play.

The Islanders lost the game as the third walk was out. Copps was safe when Asken bobbled in the first trying to field a roller. Asken threw to first was wide and Copps went to second on the play. It later developed that Asken sprained his ankle on the play and he quit the game when the inning ended with Fred Lindsay, new infield prospect from Sanford, going to second and Howard Jones of Tampa, going to first.

Charlie Albott bugged through the last out, though he did not get to first base. He was out when he tried to throw to first base. He was out when he tried to throw to first base.

After that out, the Islanders' catcher reached first. Williams who bugged through the last out, the blonde Barnes who was hit in the back of the fifth and Barnes who was walked to first.

With the game in the bag, Sanley Culp, field captain for the Reds, replaced two of his regulars, giving the underdogs a chance to perform.

The Reds play Daytona Beach here Sunday with Lefty Gene Fisher listed to appear on the mound.

Flora struck out seven Feds and walked two. Galaweg struck out three and walked three. His performance after the first inning was satisfactory and provided his injured hand healed quickly, he'll win for the Feds if they hit behind him.

The Islanders failed to hit the ball out of the infield more than four times during the whole game as effective was the work of Galaweg and Hardin, while the Feds showed the ball into the outfield only seven times.

Sunday the Feds play at Cocoa in what may develop into a battle for last place. Cocoa, defeated in four straight, is due for a victory although its chances are slim since Bill Cobb, its Manager Joe Barnes' hurling, chose.

The boys score

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Hardin	5	0	0	0	0	0
Williams	5	0	0	0	0	0
Barnes	5	0	0	0	0	0
Asken	5	0	0	0	0	0
Shepherd	5	0	0	0	0	0
Bonner	5	0	0	0	0	0
Post	5	0	0	0	0	0
Galaweg	5	0	0	0	0	0
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Flora	5	0	0	0	0	0
Galaweg	5	0	0	0	0	0
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