





The Sanford Herald
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BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY
POSITIVE SABBATH KEEP-
ING: And he saith unto them, Is
it lawful to do good on the Sab-
bath days, or to do evil? to save
life, or to kill? But they held their
tongues.—Mark 3:2.

It looks like Pepper and Car-
ling for us.
Moral: spend your summers in
Florida and keep cool.

When Thomas Jefferson said,
"that government is best which
governs least," he didn't know
that some day there would be
375,000 governments over the
people of the United States.

The Ocala Star prints a pic-
ture of New York's new \$64,000-
000 Triborough Bridge under the
caption, "Gotham's \$44,000,000
Triboro Bridge Ready." That's
one way to balance the budget.

Finley Moore, the senatorial
candidate from Lake City, run-
ning against Doyle Carlton, ap-
parently is a Townsendite. But
Doyle Carlton can do a great
deal more in Washington for our
old folks than the unknown Fin-
ley.

Norman Thomas, the Socialist
candidate for president, proposes
a minimum income of \$2,500 a
year for every family in the
country. That goes the Townsend
Club, one better who would only
give \$2,400 a year and that only
to those past sixty.

Heat Wave Hints

While cool breezes and refreshing rains continue to
add zest to life in Florida this summer, the death toll
throughout the north steadily mounts until this morn-
ing's papers report a total of no less than 1,525 persons
who have thus far succumbed to the heat wave.

And in northern newspapers we find repeated warn-
ings to subscribers not to overdo during the hot weath-
er, to watch their diets, and keep out of the sun. Doc-
tors are preparing lists of "Don'ts," and health boards are
sending out warnings on how to avoid sunstroke.

In one northern paper we find the following advice
prepared by the health commissioner of a big metropolitan
city, hints on how to pass through the heat wave. You
might clip it and lay it aside, just in case August and Sep-
tember should not prove to be as comfortable in Florida,
as June and July have so far been.

- For Adults
1. Do not rush, and strive to avoid worry.
2. Don't eat heavy foods, rich pastries or hot soups.
3. Don't expose yourself to the sun in the middle of the
day.
4. Don't eat more than one cooked meal in each twenty-
four hours.
5. Don't expose your bared head to the sun's rays—wear
your hat.
6. Drink a quart of milk a day.
7. Relax, if possible, a few minutes in each hour of the
day.
8. Bathe frequently to keep the pores open.
9. Keep your mind on your work and not on the ther-
mometer.
10. Eat one or more vegetable salads every day.
11. Spend eight hours in bed every day, even if you cannot
sleep.
12. Persons who drink alcoholic beverages should strive
for moderation in all things, particularly diet and exer-
cise to avoid sunstroke.

- For Babies
1. Fewer clothes the better.
2. Bathe the baby frequently. Sponge baths. No cold water,
just lukewarm.
3. Plenty of sleep, even if it upsets the routine. Sleep is
beneficial to both babies and adults in hot weather.
4. Baby must have plenty of water. Flavor with orange
juice or prune juice, without sugar, which tends to cause
a rash.
5. Be sure to cover the child's crib or play-pen with netting
to keep out flies and mosquitoes.
6. Never take him outdoors during the middle of the day.
7. Provide the coolest room for him. Keep all shades
drawn. Hot air from outside heats a room.
8. Avoid noises, such as a loud radio. Noises irritate
small children.
9. Put away his elaborate toys; if he must play, give him
the simplest toy he has, so that he will not become
excited.
10. Sun baths may be continued, but as most mothers know,
only in the early morning or late afternoon.
11. Keep him from visitors, especially doting relatives.
Do not attempt long trips.
12. Watch your ice supply if your baby is on a formula.

War On Weeds

The Herald has frequently urged its readers to in-
augurate a city-wide weed pulling campaign because weeds
are destructive to lawns, may destroy crops, and are
dangerous to health.

We are therefore pleased to note that our warnings in
this connection have been substantiated, at least in part,—
by no less an authority than Dr. W. W. Robbins, a
botany professor at the agricultural college in the Uni-
versity of California, who is planning a nation-wide cam-
paign against weeds.

"Weeds," he says, "cost the people of the United
States three billion dollars annually." That is almost as
much as the cost of crime. It is the equivalent of the
federal government's annual deficit. It is more than
enough to pay the soldiers' bonus. In other words if we
could eliminate weeds, we could balance the budget.

"The damage from weeds is so much greater than
people realize," Dr. Robbins says, "that concerted action to
control various weed pests is hard to obtain. The prepara-
tion of many products of the soil for human consumption
involves the elimination of weeds or their effects.

"Weeds also cause damage in many other ways.
They compete seriously with crops for plant food, mois-
ture and light; they increase the cost of preparing many
crops for consumption; they impair the quality or reduce
the value of many products of the soil; they harbor insects
and fungus pests destructive or injurious to economic
plants; and they are sometimes so poisonous as to en-
danger the life or health of man and animals," he declares.

We dare say that hay-fever patients, who have been
forced to admit that one good sneeze deserves another, will
be among the first to take up the hoe in behalf of this
"Banish Weeds Forever" campaign.

SANFORD TWENTY YEARS AGO

Members of the Cecilia Music
Club and their friends enjoyed a
delightful recital in the studio of
Mrs. Fannie S. Munson Saturday
afternoon. There was an interest-
ing talk on Madam Masterson the
noted Metropolitan contralto, and
the famous young American violin-
ist, Edwy Sayre. Those taking
part in the program were Helen
Terwilliger, Lillian Kitchener,
Mrs. Benson, Mildred Holly, May
Holly, Isatta Stone, Winnie Strong,
Julia Lamm, Royal Kintworth,
Mrs. Oscar Pearson, Muriel Har-
rard and Fannie Robb Munson.

The Hon. D. L. Thrasher, Mr.
Thrasher, and Miss May left
Wednesday for Jacksonville where
they will spend several days at
Atlantic Beach. Mr. Thrasher will
return home Saturday but Mrs.
Thrasher and May will go to Mon-
rovia, N. C. for several weeks' so-
journ.

About 25 cars loaded with San-
ford voters attended the ball game
at Orlando yesterday and helped
the home team win one game and
lose one.

Miss Mattie Howard, one of the
most attractive daughters of
Orlando, is to be the guest of
the Herald staff at the annual
dinner to be given at the
Orlando Hotel.

SEMINOLE COUNTY MAKING PROGRESS
FLORIDA TIMES-UNION

Every Floridian will get satis-
faction out of the report from
Sanford that Seminole County
has attained a notable degree of
recovery from setbacks during
the last several years that have
been such as to discourage the
most optimistic believers in the
superior advantages of their com-
munity. Few sections, if any,
have been harder hit by the ef-
fects of the boom, and the de-
pression than Sanford and Semi-
nole County.

In few communities have the
people been faced with graver
problems than those of Seminole
County. Figuratively "on top of
the world" back in the days of
'24, '25, and early '26, they saw
their savings and assets wiped
out by bank failures, collapsed
real estate markets and other re-
verses—that is, all but those as-
sets represented in natural re-
sources of productive soils, and a
determined citizenry. They were
placed in the position of having
to virtually start all over—from
scratch.

How they have overcome their
severe setbacks makes a story
that forms an interesting chapter
in Florida's economic history. It
is a story that is summarized in
a recent report of the Seminole
County Chamber of Commerce
which reveals among other things
that there has been a gain in
population of slightly more than
4,000 during the last five years.

This population increase is
particularly significant since it
has taken place during the worst
years of the depression, says the
Sanford Herald in expressing an
opinion that will be shared
throughout Florida. "Though the
boom broke in Sanford in 1928,
at least three years before the
national depression began, the
period from 1930 to 1933 can
safely be said to have been the
worst which Sanford has seen,"
says The Herald in commenting
upon revelations contained in the
Chamber of Commerce report.

"Since that time there has
been a steadily upward trend
readily discernible to all who
have taken the trouble to look
about them at the various de-
velopments which have occurred."
It adds. "But for the number of
people living in this county to
have increased by some 4,000
during the worst years of the de-
pression is indeed something for
everyone to be encouraged about."

This increase, in The Herald's
opinion, represents a part of the
back-to-the-farm movement which
the depression has brought
about. "Times have been bad on
the farms, but it takes an un-
employed factory worker in the
city to tell you what hard times
are really like. They have been
leaving the cities by the thou-
sands and returning to the coun-
try where there is a chance of
getting out of the soil something
to eat, if nothing else."

With this increase in popula-
tion other achievements for
Seminole County are listed by
the Chamber of Commerce, such
as many municipal and county
improvements financed by work
relief funds, new roads, sewers,
farmers' market, street improve-
ments, Army and other public
buildings. While these projects
have been underway private im-
provements have been made, in-
cluding docks and warehouses on
the river front, and the estab-
lishment of wholesale centers in
Sanford.

Much of the credit for this
notable record of achievement is
given by The Herald to the
Chamber of Commerce. "It has
been constantly looking for new
opportunities and has been exert-
ing its every effort toward the
fulfillment of these opportunities.
Its contribution to Seminole
County's growth has more than
repaid its cost."

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Friendly Enemies
Offer Paradoxes
On Capitol Hill

Greatest Fighters On
Senate Floor, Best
Friends in Private

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(AP)—
The friendly enemies of Capitol
Hill offer a paradox to confound
the uninitiated and to provide
anecdotes for insiders.

Friendships between the high-
ups in politics often transcend party
and factional lines. Frequently
those who assail each other most
bitterly in campaign statements
and speeches are, in private life,
the closest of friends.

Vice-President Garner and the
late Nick Longworth, Republican
speaker of the House, are famed
examples. There have been few
friendships in politics of recent
years comparable to that of the
"homebody" Texan and the Ohio
patrician. They were intimates
from the time they entered the
House together until Longworth's
death, although in politics they
fought each other incessantly.

"It was darning peculiar," says
Garner now, "that a silver spoon
aristocrat like Nick and one of the
common people like me should hit
it off—but we tried to outsmart
each other for 20 years."

Since the advent of the New
Deal probably the two most bitter
enemies on the floor of the
Senate have been Robinson of Ar-
kansas, Administration wheel-
horse, and Harrison of Delaware,
staunch Republican. They have
stormed and thundered at each
other on the slightest provocation.
Yet they are two of the most renowned
fishing cronies in the Senate.

Doughton of North Carolina and
Treadway of Massachusetts are,
respectively, chairman of the pow-
erful House ways and means com-
mittee and ranking Republican
member. When revenue legislation
is before the committee and the
House they glare at each other
and scarp as if they were life-long
enemies. Actually each counts the
other as a close personal friend.

Nothing delights Pat Harrison,
of Mississippi, Democratic chair-
man of the Senate finance com-
mittee, more than to lock horns
with Charlie McNary, Republican
leader of the Senate, and they do
frequently. Yet whenever oppor-
tunity permits the two may be
found on the golf links at an ex-
clusive country club in the capi-
tal, probably with Cousins of
Michigan and Hale of Maine, Re-
publicans.

The same was true with Harri-
son and former Senator "Jim"
Watson, Indiana Republican, when
they sat together in the Senate
on opposite sides of the cham-
ber. Rarely a day passed these
two didn't clash on the floor in
a give-and-take encounter.

PUNTA GORDA, Fla., July 14.—
With the use of improved meth-
ods in washing, branding and
sewing, the screw worm
problem has been solved to a great
extent in Charlotte county, Gov.
Agost N. J. McQueen reports that
several cottonseed are now prac-
ticing breeding control, and are
making improvements in perma-
nent pastures.

Dempsey Comes
To Florida To
Avoid Heat Wave

(Continued from page one)
a good fight, and it's pretty hard
to tell."

He was wearing grey flannel
slacks, and a blue shirt opened
at the neck—which he had donned
rather hastily when I boarded the
train; for the hard-working
restaurateur Jack had been tak-
ing this chance to get a little
sleep—and I arrived at the door
of his drawing room practically
with the breakfast raspberries!

"How are your wife and
baby?" I asked.
"Oh, they're fine."
The answer came with a broad
beam as Mr. Dempsey is pretty
crabby about his family—Hannah
Williams, former musical comedy
star, and little Joan. He says that
the only bad break Joan got was
that she looks like him instead
of her mother. Her mother is
lovely to look at, but I still don't
think Joan got such a bad break.

"What do you think of Joe
Loiusa?" I asked.
"Well, I don't think much
about him any more," he smiled.
"Don't you think that if you
had been in the ring with Louis
and Schmeling, you could have
licked them both?"
His answer was a laugh, and
the train pulled out.

Warning! Don't smoke a cam-
paign cigar in a telephone booth.—
Atlanta Journal.

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ACID, ALKALI YOUR SYSTEM
NEHI MALTED CHOCOLATE
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ROYAL CROWN COLA
NEHI TRUE FRUIT ORANGE
TREAT YOURSELF TO THE BEST
Sterilized Bottles
NEHI BOTTLING CO. C. E. McKee—Owner

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"Best for the South"
Taller made for the Southern climate—that's why they
stand up so much longer than other paints, why their
durability and beauty are both more lasting.
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# Social And Personal Activities

MISS MARGARET PETERS, Society Editor

Telephone 143

## Social Calendar

### Masons And Friends Will Enjoy Picnic At DeLeon Springs

**WEDNESDAY**  
The Night Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet at 6:45 P. M. in the T. E. L. classroom.

**THURSDAY**  
The Friendship League of the Congregational Church will meet at 3:00 P. M. with Mrs. J. E. Ballard, 1702 Magnolia Avenue.

**FRIDAY**  
The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church will have an "open house" from 4:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M. at the parsonage in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Cole. All friends of the church are invited.

**MONDAY**  
Regular business and social meeting of the Co-ed Class of the First Methodist Church will be held at 8:00 P. M. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Caldwell on Third Street with Mr. Caldwell, J. J. Carver, and G. R. Sims as hosts.

Plans for a Masonic picnic at DeLeon Springs Thursday afternoon had been completed today, officials of the fraternity announced.

Masons and their friends will make up the party which will dine, dance and swim at the Volusia county spa beginning at 3 P. M.

The welfare committee named is as follows:  
Gordon Barnett, L. F. Boyle, R. B. Chapman, J. E. Abernathy, L. H. Connelly, R. L. Glenn, Joe M. Gonzalez, George W. Huff, W. D. Hoffman, J. F. McClelland, H. B. Pope, A. K. Rosseter and J. L. Trawick.

Refreshment committee consists of Joe Corley, W. H. Schmidt, Charles Dunn, C. B. Wiscup and W. H. Stansfield.

### Camp Burns While Boys Go Swimming

It's fun to go camping when everything goes off as smoothly as can be expected on a camping trip, but when the camp burns down, it rather takes the edge off the enjoyment.

That was the plight of a group of young naturalists this morning. Deciding to go for a swim, they returned only to find tent, cot, and all equipment nothing but ashes. Even a box of marshmallows was burned to a crisp.

The boys, Charles Williams, Eugene Tippins, George Hughes, Billy Kirtley and Edges Biggers, can think of no reason why the fire started, unless some post-session fire crackers they had, did the trick.

### Miss Josephine Minor Weds Wm. Hartzog

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Minor announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Josephine Minor, of this city to William Hartzog of Bonifay. The ceremony was performed last night at the home of the bridegroom's sister Mrs. J. L. Perkins, 702 West Third Street.

The bride has lived in Sanford a number of years. She entered the public schools of the city and was graduated from Seminole High School with the class of 1933.

Mr. Hartzog lived in Bonifay before coming to Sanford recently. He is an employee of the Eckerson Canning Plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartzog left after the ceremony for points in West Florida and Alabama where they will spend some time.

Mrs. J. T. Donegan arrived Sunday from New Brunswick, N. J., to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Furliv, West Sixteenth Street.

### Dr. Denton Attends N. C. Children's Clinic

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Denton will leave Thursday for Saluda, N. C., where Dr. Denton will attend the Children's Clinic for the next two weeks sponsored by Duke University and take a post-graduate course in the diseases of children. The lectures represent some of the outstanding pediatricists of the South with ample clinics from the Baby and Children's Hospital of Spartanburg, S. C., a summer hospital in the heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains where many ill children are treated from every southern state.

### Postponement

The amateur talent contest sponsored by Seminole Chapter Number Two Order of the Eastern Star, which was scheduled to take place Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the City Hall, has been postponed indefinitely.

### Where to Go Tonight

**"Better Air out to Short's Dance and Cool Off"**  
We Never Clean  
**CHICKEN DINNER 75c**  
Steaks, Chops, Hot or Cold  
Plate Lunch  
Good Music, Wine, Liquor, Beer, Etc.  
Bring Your Friends and enjoy the weekend at Short's Club Room after 5 P. M.

**SHORTS' CAMP**  
5 Miles North of Sanford, 13 MI. South of DeLeon  
Route 17, Sanford to DeLeon Road

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## Personals

Miss Libby Wellman of Winter Park is the guest of Fannie Biggers for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Woodruff are planning to leave today for their summer home at Coronado Beach.

Mrs. Edith Haddon is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wynn of 308 18th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Vernay and family are moving today from French Avenue to 321 Magnolia Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mero and daughter, Sarah June, moved today to Daytona Beach to make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Thrasher and Mrs. R. A. Newman returned today from Coronado Beach where they spent two weeks.

Miss Beatrice Howard has arrived from Chicago to spend a short vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Howard, Rutledge Station.

The Misses Janet Chapman, Katherine Forrester and Nell Goff have returned from Daytona where they were guests over the week-end.

Mrs. Clyde A. Byrd and Miss Marie Byrd of Daytona Beach were here for a short time Sunday with friends while enroute to their home from Arcadia.

Mrs. G. I. Loucks and Captain Earle T. Loucks will leave tomorrow for Chautauque, N. Y., to spend a few weeks before visiting relatives in other parts of New York state. They expect to be away all summer.

Mrs. J. Adrian Brown and son, Worley Brown, left Sunday for Salem, W. Va., to spend some time with the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Worley.

Mrs. H. R. Stevens and Miss Rebecca Stevens have returned from St. Petersburg where they spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Stevens.

Mrs. B. F. Hutchins and children, Winifred, Jennie Lee, and Georgia, spent Sunday in Bushnell where they attended the funeral of Mr. Hutchins' father.

Mrs. H. M. Papworth and Mrs. Norman S. DeForest will leave tomorrow for Asheville, N. C., where Mrs. Papworth will spend the summer. Mrs. DeForest will stay there a few weeks.

Miss Augusta Covington of Oviedo will leave Friday for points in North Carolina to spend a few weeks. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Roy F. Mann who will visit Mrs. S. O. Chase, Jr., in Asheville and will also spend a short time in Montreat, N. C., and Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Thornton left Monday for an extended trip. From here they went to North Carolina and Ohio to visit relatives for a short time before going to Vancouver, B. C., then down the West Coast to the San Diego Fair. They expect to be away until Oct. 1.

Mrs. Samuel Puleston and Miss Mary Elizabeth Puleston are leaving tomorrow for Boston, Mass., where Mrs. Puleston will spend the summer with Miss Puleston and her other daughter, Miss Camilla Puleston. They will be accompanied by Mrs. R. J. Holly who will visit Mrs. Puleston and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Beach Hazard.

## AIR STAR SEEN ON SCREEN



Frances Langford, voted America's No. 1 Radio Songstress in a recent poll of newspaper radio editors, will be seen on the Ritz Theater screen Wednesday and Thursday in her latest picture "Palm Springs."

## Fort Lauderdale, July 14

A series of furniture clinics is being held in Fort Lauderdale this summer for the benefit of home demonstration women and others in the various communities. The clinics and demonstrations include all types of repair and refinishing, re-upholstering, and the making of slip covers. The clinics are directed by Miss Olga Kent, home demonstration agent, with assistance by vocational teachers and WPA.

## Bradenton, July 11

Manatee county home demonstration women have caused a large number of products during the past month, reports Miss Margaret Cobb, home demonstration agent. The Myakka City Home Demonstration Club canned 2,222 containers, and 1,850 were preserved at the Manatee canning center supervised by Mrs. Dan Coarsey, in addition to the containers filled at home.

## Supreme Court Must Decide On Senate Primary

### Qualifying Fees Not To Be Accepted By Secretary Of State

TALLAHASSEE, July 14.—(AP)—The Florida senatorial situation went to the Supreme Court yesterday as Secretary of State Gray refused to accept qualifying fees tendered by five candidates for the unexpired terms of the late Senators Trammell and Fletcher.

Attorney General Landis told Gray to refuse the fees, so speedy action could be started in the Supreme Court to determine legality of a proposed special primary called by the Democratic executive committee for Aug. 11, and another runoff primary Sept. 1, if it is necessary.

J. B. Hodges, chairman of the committee, led a group of lawyers into the Supreme Court to file mandamus action designed to require Gray to accept the qualifying fees and proceed with arrangements for the primaries.

Instead of granting the alternative writ immediately, the Supreme Court set a hearing for Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock on whether it should be issued. In substance, that opens the entire picture of the special primaries for legal discussion.

Landis told Gray he should refuse the tendered qualifying fees in view of the unsettled conditions of the law governing the subject. Refusal, he said, would lay the predicate for a clear and definite writ of mandamus for action by the Supreme Court.

The attorney general did not say whether expenditure of public funds for the special primaries would be illegal.

Claude Pepper of Tallahassee is the only Democratic candidate for Senator Fletcher's unexpired term. He automatically becomes the party nominee if the court holds the proposed special primaries are legal. The time to qualify for the

primaries expired last Saturday. There are four candidates for Trammell's unexpired term. They are C. O. Andrews of Orlando, Robert J. Boone of Miami, former Governor Doyle Carlton of Tampa and Finley Moore of Lake City.

The test case filed in the Supreme Court carried the names of Pepper, Andrews and Carlton as petitioners. Names of attorneys shown in the record were Chairman Hodges, Harry H. Wells of Tallahassee, Democratic national committee chairman, and Herman Ulmer of Jacksonville. They said the action was brought on behalf of the Democratic party.

"The proposed special primaries are altogether lawful and in conformity with public policy, statutes and laws," they contended.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. Peter S. Roy being duly licensed by the State of Florida, Seminole County and the City of Sanford to practice veterinary medicine, will vaccinate dogs with rabies vaccine according to city requirements and price, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 7 P. M. at his office, 2021 Palmetto Ave.

## WHERE TO GO TONIGHT!

**"Better Air out to Short's Dance and Cool Off"**  
We Never Clean  
**CHICKEN DINNER 75c**  
Steaks, Chops, Hot or Cold  
Plate Lunch  
Good Music, Wine, Liquor, Beer, Etc.  
Bring Your Friends and enjoy the weekend at Short's Club Room after 5 P. M.

## SHORTS' CAMP

5 Miles North of Sanford, 13 MI. South of DeLeon  
Route 17, Sanford to DeLeon Road

Maybe I was a little hasty Henry...

They Satisfy

-Anyway there's no argument about that...

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

**FURNITURE FLASHES**

MEALS WERE SERVED AT DIFFERENT TIMES AT THE HOME OF CLOUD E. WETHER, SINCE THEY GOT THIS DINING SUITE THE WHOLE FAMILY EATS TOGETHER.

**TRENDING WAREHOUSE**

**DINING SUITE \$100**

**Furniture Co.**

**Crime of Dr. Forbes** To-Night 112 Reasons **Follow the Fleet**



# Percy Beard Added To U. of F. Coaching Staff

## Dixon Is Named Assistant Grid Coach With Cody

### Harper Gets Assignment As Trainer In Gainesville School

GAINESVILLE, July 14.—(AP)—The State board of control approved yesterday three additions to the University of Florida athletic coaching staff.

Percy M. Beard, holder of several world high hurdle records and assistant track coach at Auburn, was named track coach.

Rand Dixon, for three years a quarterback on the Vanderbilt University eleven, was appointed assistant football coach. C. E. Harper, also formerly of Vanderbilt, was named trainer.

Both were nominated by Joan Cody, athletic director who came to Florida from Vanderbilt last winter.

Beard will fill the vacancy caused by the recent resignation of Rainey Cawthon. The latter's duties as director of the intramural athletic program will be taken over by Dwyer Stanley, former head football coach.

Records for the 110-yard, 110-meter, 70-yard and 65-meter high hurdles are held by Beard. He was graduated from Auburn.

AUBURN, Ala., July 14.—The master hurdle stylist of all time, Percy Beard, instructor in civil engineering at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, his alma mater, having sped down his final championship highway, bids farewell to the cinders with the greatest hurdling record ever passed in the books.

Termed by Eastern sports critics as a flawless performer jumping the fences, the sinewy Beard, who never saw a hurdle until he entered Auburn and became a candidate for the Tiger track and field team his sophomore year, is now the official holder of four high hurdle world records and his best mark in the 60-yard high hurdles was tops until a few months ago.

Auburn's foremost cinder ace, Beard, who Coach Wilbur Hutshel took as a disappointed case-all candidate and developed into a No. 1 fence-topper, holds world marks for the 110-yard, 110-meter, 70-yard and 65-meter high hurdles. His world records are as follows: 110 yards, 8.5; 110 meters, 1:27.70; 70 yards, 8.5; and 65 meters, 8.6.

His amazing and incredible accomplishments includes seven national A. A. U. championships, a second and one-third in nine starts. He held the national A. A. U. high hurdle outdoor crown in 1931, 1934 and 1935 and was the A. A. U. indoor champion in 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1935. Although he failed to compete indoors in 1934, he disappeared the adage that champions never come back by returning to action in 1935 and winning both the national A. A. U. indoor and outdoor diadems.

Besides winning seven championships, one second and a third in nine national A. A. U. races, the quiet and unassuming Beard ran on numerous relay teams that always placed one, two or three in the A. A. U. finals. He ran the second leg on the New York Athletic Club 440-yard relay team and was the lead-off sprinter on their 880-yard foursome.

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## U. S. Will Have Difficult Time In '36 Olympics

### "Specialists" From Other Countries "Shoot The Works"

NEW YORK, July 14.—(AP)—At the risk of taking some cold water on the enthusiasm generated by America's record-smashing final track and field tryouts, it may as well be suggested now that the United States will enjoy no free and easy romp in the quest for Olympic championships at Berlin.

In the first place there are numerous hazards attached to the job of keeping our foot-racers tuned up between the time of their embarkation this Wednesday and the actual Olympic competition, Aug. 2-8, inclusive. The coaching staff headed by Lawson Robertson has a job in psychology as well as physical problems on its hands.

Secondly and more to the point of this discussion, our picked performers will be up against the strongest kind of opposition in most events.

In addition a big majority of our athletes will experience the Olympic pressure for the first time. The final tryouts demonstrated what can happen, even where experience and top-notch ability are concerned.

At the same time, can produce the balanced team strength of the United States in the blue ribbon sport of the Olympics. Never, Britain and all her dominions, Italy, Japan, Germany and Poland will have specialists primed to "shoot the works" against our lads.

While there is no actual "gang-up" against America in the Olympics, this country's performers always have borne the brunt of world challenge. Perhaps it is because our athletes get more publicity or place greater emphasis upon record-smashing feats than, for example, the British. At any rate, the stars of other nationalities seem to take particular delight in a triumph over Uncle Sam's nephews.

Latest Associated Press reports from countries expected to furnish America's main rivals indicate our stars will have their hands full, from start to finish. Summarizing the outlook in the 14 individual track events, including all obstacle races and the relays, the United States appears reasonably sure of triumph in no more than six. This would duplicate our achievements on home grounds at Los Angeles in 1932.

Americans figure to capture the 100, 200 and 400 meter races, both hurdles, events and the 400 meter relay. On form, our foot-racers have at least an even chance to capture the 800 for the first time since 1912, together with prospects of breaking through to win the classic 1,500 meters and the 3,000 meters meterhase. Don Lash, Indiana's fine distance runner, can be given no more than a long-shot chance in either the 5,000 or 10,000.

NEW YORK, July 14.—(AP)—It looked like clear sailing for approximately 450 American men and women athletes, coaches, managers and officials to the Olympic games in Berlin as the general fund deficit was reduced to \$25,000 yesterday.

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## DIZZY DEAN KNOCKED OUT BY HARD LINNER



Dizzy Dean, star pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, was knocked out—yes, literally—by a vicious line drive from the bat of Burgess Whitehead in the game with the New York Giants at St. Louis. The ball struck him on the head, knocked him unconscious and caused a severe concussion. Teammates, including Brother Paul (third from left) are shown carrying the unconscious hurler from the field on a stretcher. (Associated Press Photo)

## Boss Of Lookouts, Joe Engle, Is Here On Inspection Trip

Joe Engle, the big boss of the Chattanooga Lookouts, dropped in to town last night for a stay of two or three days and will get a first-hand eye of the wonders "Raw Meat" Bill Rogers has performed on Santora's baseball outfit.

Rogers and Engle, the closest of friends, have been associated in baseball for many years. It was through Joe's persuasion that Bill came out of retirement from his Texas ranch and lent his hand in revamping the local nine.

One thing which Engle probably will be glad to hear is that actual steps already have been taken to erect a clubhouse at the Municipal Athletic Field. The building is to be ready for use when the Chattanooga team comes here next year for spring training.

Mrs. Engle accompanied the Tennessee diamond mogul.

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## Olympic Deficit Is Cut To \$25,000

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## Sanford Junior Legion Outfit Is Leading At Bat

### Adams Connects Ten Times In 20 Tries For .500 Average

Team batting honors for the fourth district American Legion tournament, just completed in Jacksonville show the Sanford Celery Feds as the heaviest hitting outfit in the tournament. The Sanford boys offer a team average of .360, 50 points higher than their nearest rival, the Suwannee Life team, with .301 points. South Jacksonville Cardinals finished third with an even .300 mark, while Daytona Beach hit .283 as a team and St. Augustine only .146.

Individual hitting honors went to Hightower of the Southside Cardinals, who hit safely seven out of ten times at the plate to turn in an average of .700. Howard, also of South Jacksonville, was even more potent with the stick, but did not come to lat often enough to secure a top rating. He hit safely four out of five times to the plate, for an average of .800.

Wesley Lantz, Suwannee first sacker, was the most consistent hitter for his team, garnering nine blows out of 17 tries to the plate for a series average of .529. Adams of Sanford with ten hits out of 20 tries was next in line with an average of .500, while Odham, another Sanford player, turned in 10 hits out of 21 tries for a high mark of .476.

Another Sanford player, Ferguson, hit .444 for the series, while Marks and Ake of Daytona Beach averaged the pellet for an average of .416 apiece. Fowler of Sanford hit an even .400, while Long and Hasourri of Suwannee tied for tenth place in the batting with an average of .385.

Pitching honors went to Franchetti, Suwannee ace, who got credit for two official wins. Nelson and Malphrus, Daytona Beach, Parker and Weldon, Suwannee and Bowden, South Jacksonville Cardinals, each had won victory apiece, while Ferguson, Sanford, turned in one win and one loss.

South Jacksonville edged out Suwannee Life for fielding honors with an average of .958 to the Jacksonville forces' .954. Daytona Beach was third.

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## Dizzy Asserts He's Not Hurt Despite Big Knob On Head

ST. LOUIS, July 14.—(AP)—Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean, a jump ball the size of an egg on his forehead, pushed away the comforting hands of his pretty wife, Patricia, Sunday and vowed he would pitch one of the games with the Cardinals. "The Cardinals are my heart and who the hell says I am," "Naw," said Diz, "I really ain't hurt and who the hell says I am." "Naw," said Diz, "I really ain't hurt and who the hell says I am." "Naw," said Diz, "I really ain't hurt and who the hell says I am."

The doc says I only got a concussion and heck that ain't nothing, the games of that double-header Monday afternoon if they needed me. I wanted to, you know, and I called up Frankie Frisch, but—"He did, explained Patricia, but "Branch Rickey and the rest of us think he should have complete quiet for a couple of days."

"Yah," interjected Diz, "I want to pitch one of those games Monday, but they wouldn't let me. You'd think I was a baby. Why I could go right out there right now and stand that silly outfit of Casey Stengel's right on its head. They can't hit nuthin'."

"But naw, I won't say that. Casey's a good guy and they beat the Cuts and that gives us a little edge on this 'ol pennant race. Say, ya know, I'd like to be out there pitching. It's tough—"

## Sopwith's Yacht Is New Threat To Skippers Of U. S.

LONDON, July 14.—(AP)—British hopes of finally capturing the American cup, held by the United States since the first race in 1851, rocketed sharply here following a sensational display of speed by T. O. M. Sopwith's new challenger, Endeavour II.

In one of her first performances, the new "mystery" craft, equipped with numerous secret gadgets, ran far ahead of Britain's front-rank "J" class yachts after a bad start.

The sleek new boat, which is expected to challenge for the cup in 1937, trailed all the way on the first lap of a triangular course against Astra, Endeavour I and Vedha. Then, with an astonishing burst of speed, she shot ahead to win by six minutes over the nearest competitor, Astra.

The original Endeavour I, Sopwith's 1934 challenger, which lost to Rainbow in four races out of six, finished nearly 11 minutes behind the new Endeavour II.

## Benefit Contest Is Scheduled Thursday

An exhibition baseball game between a Sanford girls' team and the local "fats" will be played on Municipal Athletic Field Thursday afternoon under the auspices of the Lions' Club.

Proceeds from the contest are to be used in building an assembly hall for Boy Scouts. Fifty dollars was netted from a recent exhibition game.

## Escobar Features Week's Ring Bout

NEW YORK, July 14.—(AP)—Sixto Escobar, world's bantamweight titleholder, features this week's national boxing program.

Escobar, who stripped Lou Salica of the title several months ago, meets Indian Quintana, of Panama, in a 10-round non-title affair at New York Tuesday.

## Home Runs

By The Associated Press  
Home runs yesterday:  
Gehrig, Yankees 1; Dykes, White Sox 1.  
The leaders: Gehrig, Yankees 24; Fox, Red Sox 23; Tronky, Indians 22; Dickhy, Yankees 17; Ott, Giants 15; Averill, Indians 14; Klein, Phillies 14.  
League totals:  
American ..... 403  
National ..... 330  
Total ..... 733

## Cards Forsake Bradenton For Daytona Beach

### ST. LOUIS, July 14.—(AP)—President Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals, announced last night arrangements had been completed for the Cards to move their spring training base from Bradenton on the Florida Gulf Coast to Daytona Beach, Atlantic Coast resort city.

Cardinal exhibition games will be played on City Island in the Halifax River. An inland field will be used for practice.

The Cards have trained at Bradenton the past seven years, as well as the 1923 and 1924 seasons.

The Cardinal-owned Columbus (Ohio) Red Birds have a working agreement with the Daytona Beach Islanders, a member of the Florida State Baseball League.

## Golfers Center Attention With Western Tourney

OMAHA, Neb., July 14.—(AP)—Charlie Yates of Atlanta, Ga., the defending champion, Omaha's Johnny Goodman and Walter Emery of Oklahoma City were to embark on a little advance Walker Cup business in the Western golf championship tournament today.

The three young men not only will be out there shooting over the 6,692 yards of sun-cooked golf course in pursuit of the country's second-ranking amateur honors, but will be swinging just as carefully to prove that no mistake was made when they were selected over other hot shots for Walker Cup duty starting Sept. 2.

The field arrayed against the trio includes almost every stand-out in amateur ranks. Rodney Bliss, Goodman's fellow-townsmen, runner-up to Yates last year is primed for a big bid for the elusive crown.

Charles (Chick) Evans, Jr., of Chicago, eight times winner of the tournament, will attempt to make it nine before he quits. Gus Morrison of Peoria, Ill., who won the 1932 title, will return to major competition in the tournament.

Paul Leslie and Fred Haas, Jr., both of Louisiana State University head of the undergraduate division.

The opening half of the 66-hole qualifying round will be played today. The second 18 will be done Wednesday, with the 31 low-scorers and Yates, who is not required to qualify, going into medal play Thursday.

## WERT - The - JEWELER

Diamonds And Watches  
Fine Watch And Jewelry Repairing  
Diamond Mounting And Engraving  
"WARRANTY PRICES AND THE LOWEST"  
202 E. First Street - Phone 5 - Next To Treasury

## START YOUR VACATION ON THE COOL CRUISE-WAY

NEW YORK



eat SEMINOLE ICE CREAM everyday at 3  
For parties and table use, we recommend our bulk (dipped) ice cream. It's richer and better. 45¢ and 60¢ per quart at all fountain selling our products.  
For your between meal refreshment and for the working man we suggest our freezer filled economy pints at 15¢ each, or 3 for 35¢.

Seminole Creamery Co.  
215 EAST 100 ST.

### CLASSIFIED ADV.

1—Announcements.  
HAVE YOUR WATCH repaired by one who really knows how. Briggs Jeweler, Mag. Apts.

2—Lost and Found  
FOUND—Male English setter, white and black. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for advertising and board. C. A. Whiddon.

3—Automobiles.  
1 1/2 TON DODGE 1930 model. Truck and semi-trailer with 20-ft. closed body. Like new. \$1800. Terms if desired. Reel & Sons, 301 W. 1st St.

ALL-STATE tires—Sears' prices and Sears' quality. Reel and Sons, 301 W. First St.

4—Situation Wanted.  
COLORED WOMAN wants job as nurse or doing house cleaning. Phone Mae Kelly, 310 Orange Ave.

COLORED GIRL wants job as cook or maid. 316 E. 9th.

COLORED MAN wants job as house painter. Phone 308 Orange Ave.

COLORED WOMAN wants work. Phone 308 Orange Ave.

5—Houses For Rent  
FOR RENT 1204 Park. Six rooms and bath. \$15.00. Inquire 507 Park.

6—Farms for Rent.  
FOR RENT: 10 acres tiled farm. Sipes Ave., Cameron City, Mike Saus, 304 Locust Ave.

7—Acreage for Sale.  
PIANOS. Used Baldwin built pianos slightly used for demonstrating. Sell at sacrifice rather than reship to factory. Easy terms. Write Harwood Wilson Co. West Palm Beach. Representative will call.

8—Miscellaneous for Sale.  
GOOD USED house, lawn and porch furniture, including chairs and swings. Long and short distance hauling. Loring's Transfer and Storage Co.

ICE CREAM FREEZERS—all sizes—at the right price. Stanley-Rogers Hardware Co.

PLENTY OF SECOND hand lumber. Duhart's Wood & Lumber Yard, E. 9th and Cypress. Phone 286-M.

100,000 NO. 3 Cypress Lath suitable for shading plant beds, etc. \$2.00 per M. L. O. S. Johnson's Incorporated, Bushnell, Fla.

### Quick Relief for Chills and Fever

and Other Effects of Malaria!

Don't put up with the following malaria—the best-chatterer chills and the burning fever. Get rid of malaria by getting the infection out of your system. That's what Grove's Tablets Can Do. They destroy and drive out the infection. At the same time, it builds up your system against further attack.

Grove's Tablets Can Do That! They destroy malaria which kills the infection in the blood and builds up your system against further attack. They build up the blood and help it overcome the effects of malaria. You can get a healthy system against malaria. They are the only tablets you want for malaria. Grove's Tablets Can Do That! They destroy malaria which kills the infection in the blood and builds up your system against further attack. They build up the blood and help it overcome the effects of malaria. You can get a healthy system against malaria. They are the only tablets you want for malaria.

### The 7 Kraft Cheese Spreads

now in new-design Swankyswig glasses!

Sparkling glasses strewn with bright stars... the new Swankyswig. You'll want to collect a whole set. And while you're doing it, get acquainted with all seven of the delicious Kraft Cheese Spreads. They're marvelous for sandwiches, salads and appetizers.

### IT'S PEACHY

The fragrance of the BLOSSOM

eat SEMINOLE ICE CREAM everyday at 3

For parties and table use, we recommend our bulk (dipped) ice cream. It's richer and better. 45¢ and 60¢ per quart at all fountain selling our products.  
For your between meal refreshment and for the working man we suggest our freezer filled economy pints at 15¢ each, or 3 for 35¢.

Seminole Creamery Co.  
215 EAST 100 ST.

### WERT - The - JEWELER

Diamonds And Watches  
Fine Watch And Jewelry Repairing  
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"WARRANTY PRICES AND THE LOWEST"  
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### START YOUR VACATION ON THE COOL CRUISE-WAY

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from GAINESVILLE  
Phone 308 Orange Ave. 1936  
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This summer, why not enjoy a refreshing, juicy cream cruise on your trip North—of amazingly low rates that include every necessary expense. Big, modern boats with deck sports, orchestras, singing pictures, etc.

Take your car with you and leave your baggage at home. Only \$27.50 round trip. The 2 automobiles only \$27.50 round trip.

Special rates through the agencies.

SEMINOLE CREAMERY CO.



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

# The Sanford Herald

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

VOLUME XXV Member Associated Press SANFORD, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1936 Established In 1908 NUMBER 224

## Townsendites Ask To Amend Constitution

### New Plan Would Strip Founder Of Power To Appoint Unit's Directing Board

### Hope To Expand Pension Movement

### Convention To Vote On Questions Of Political Support

CLEVELAND, July 15.—(AP)—Marlin F. Smith, temporary chairman of the National Convention of Townsend Clubs, addressing the opening session, today said, the adoption of a constitutional amendment to legalize the Townsend Old Age Pension Plan, is an "essential part of our campaign this summer."

He said Dr. Townsend would be the proposed candidate for the convention, to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, in August, and to every state. He said it is a "vital and essential part of our campaign to re-elect the present members of Congress who have already proved their loyalty to the Townsend Plan."

Under a new plan submitted that night, Dr. Townsend, founder of the movement for imposition of a transaction tax to raise funds for payment of \$200 monthly pensions to the aged, would be stripped of his power to appoint members to the board of directors.

So sweeping is the reorganization plan that the Old-Age Receiving Pension Fund, corporate body of the Townsend movement, will disappear entirely and in its place will appear a new corporation, Townsend Recovery Plan, Inc.

## 40,000 Acres Fall Under U. S. Soil Plan

More than 40,000 acres of Seminole County farms land today had been included in the governmental soil conservation program, County Farm Agent C. E. Dawson announced.

## Survey Of County By Federal Crew Sought By C. Of C.

A movement was under way today by the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce to obtain a U. S. topography survey of the county.

## Audubon Society Asks Closing Of Wild Duck Season

C. Russell Mason of Sanford, president of the Florida Audubon Society, today urged President Roosevelt to close the wild duck season this winter because of the continued scarcity of the fowl.

## MARITIME NEWS

From the Port of Sanford, Fla.—The Florida County Chamber of Commerce today announced via M. J. Jones, secretary, July 15, 1936.

## EX-OFFICER HELD AS NAVY SPY



Accused of sending a confidential naval publication to an agent of the Japanese navy, John S. Farnsworth, former lieutenant commander in the navy, was arrested secretly in Washington. He is shown (left) talking with a reporter just after his arraignment. (Associated Press Photo)

## Amateur Talent Sought By Ritz For Local Show

## Entertainment Series Of 6 Performances Billed For Sanford

Local entertainment talent desiring to enter the Ritz Theater amateur night competition series may register at the local playhouse, Manager J. L. Marenquette announced today.

Previously it was necessary to forward one's application to Winter Park where it was received by Birger Wester whose orchestra will be featured in the local programs.

While more than a score of entertainers have applied for a spot on the first event Friday night, Mr. Marenquette today had not chosen the acts which he will present.

Beginning this week and continuing for five successive weeks six acts will be seen at the Ritz every Friday night. Applause will determine one winner at each performance.

On Aug. 24, the six winners will give their performances over WDBO and the radio audience will choose the victors who may be given a chance to appear in Jacksonville.

The event here is open to all persons in the immediate vicinity. Considerable talent is registering from out-of-town, according to the theater manager.

The Wester orchestra is practicing every morning at the Ritz, and some of the acts are rehearsing with the band.

## Audubon Society Asks Closing Of Wild Duck Season

C. Russell Mason of Sanford, president of the Florida Audubon Society, today urged President Roosevelt to close the wild duck season this winter because of the continued scarcity of the fowl.

Following is a telegram which Mr. Mason sent to the President:

"Because of the continued scarcity of wild ducks and especially the effect of the severe drought upon this year's crop of young, we earnestly implore the President to close the wild duck season this winter because of the continued scarcity of the fowl. The local resident also pointed out that the drought would have a serious effect on this year's crop of young."

## Unpaid Taxes Are Studied By City Heads

### Receivership Of Property Producing Revenue Is Under Consideration Here

Municipal officials today were turning their attention toward a solution of the delinquent tax problem as the City's fiscal year entered the final quarter.

While it was indicated there is no drastic need for revolutionary methods of bringing about overdue tax payments, there is one new locally untried course which has been given preliminary discussion.

The plan would authorize the appointment of a receiver for revenue producing properties now on the delinquent tax roll.

City Attorney Fred R. Wilson today expressed an opinion that, although the idea is somewhat out of ordinary channels, he could find nothing in its substance that might be construed as unconstitutional.

He pointed out that while unpaid taxes temporarily deprive a government of revenue, another and perhaps more far-reaching ill effect is felt in that the delinquent owners are able to rent space at a lower cost than those who keep up with their tax bills.

In a recent discussion of the receivership plan, references were made of a general nature and no particular individual or firm was mentioned.

It had been pointed out previously that the receiver method was successfully used in a northern state for a period of time.

The plan would cover collection of state, county and city taxes. The receiver would collect revenue from the delinquent revenue-producing buildings and properties, then divide the return between the three governmental units.

There would, it is said, be a sum which could be claimed by the property owner, and if established methods would be followed, his would be paid probably on the same basis as that to the state, county and city.

There was some indication that the next state legislature might be asked to pass a law making the receivership method of delinquent tax collection more or less general.

If the idea should be adopted here, no new ordinance would be necessary, Attorney Wilson said. He stated the only action needed to put it in force would be a motion by the City Commission.

## U. S. Olympic Team Sails For Berlin And 11th Olympiad

NEW YORK, July 15.—(AP)—Another American athletic artery, 334 strong, sailed today aboard the liner Manhattan for Berlin and the eleventh Olympic Games.

To the accompaniment of cheers of spectators and a shrieking din of hundreds of whistles, the big sea liner poked away from the pier, down the Hudson and into the open sea.

The Olympic team had trouble financing the trip right up to the last minute but finally made it. Three hundred and thirty-four who sailed today together with those already in Europe or sailing later, form a full squad of 342, the largest that ever represented this country in competition abroad.

## Woodmen Will Plan Trip To Umatilla

The Calvary Camp, Woodmen of the World, will meet at 8 P. M. Thursday to lay plans for attending the District No. Two session to be held in Umatilla on July 22.

## GIRL CLINGS TO 'BRANDING' STORY



Angely defiant in the face of policemen who tried to make her admit she had engaged a hoax. Jean Bell clings to her story that a vice ring "killer" branded her with letters and numbers and left her to die in a gas-filled apartment at Washington. Milton Reeves tonight, a bar tender who escorted the girl to a night club, was questioned in hopes he might identify the "killer". (Associated Press Photo)

## Community Song Affairs Are Proposed By Chamber

### Civic Organization Disapproves Government Ownership Of Railroads In Unanimous Expression

The Seminole County Chamber of Commerce last night took under consideration a suggestion offered by S. D. Highlyman that community public singing events be made weekly affairs here.

He pointed out that the municipal pier could be used for the affairs and proposed that stereopticon methods be employed to reproduce words of songs on a screen.

Mr. Highlyman said an Orlando quartet would be available to lead the musicles.

While no official action was taken on the idea there was an indication that it met approval with the majority of the board of directors who attended the monthly meeting.

The Chamber unanimously adopted a resolution disapproving of government ownership of railroads.

## Kiwanis Approves Campaign Against Illegal Lotteries

A resolution, commending the recent action of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Bifurcated Association in attempts to ban lotteries, was passed today by the Sanford Kiwanis Club.

The resolution reads: "We heartily endorse the movement inaugurated by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Sanford Bifurcated Association to rid our fair city of the lottery business, generally known as 'Cuba'."

Principal speaker before the club luncheon at the Mayfair Hotel was Harry Watson who explained the home loan plan inaugurated by the federal government.

He said no loans could be made here until 30 persons had applied indicating that the required number had qualified since the initial loan was made last week.

## Woman In England Hanged For Murder

EXETER, England, July 15.—(AP)—Mrs. Charlotte Bryant, 23-year-old mother of five children, was hanged today for the poison murder of her husband.

She was the second mother to die on the gallows in England this year. Dorothea Waddingham, executed Apr. 16 for poisoning two women patients in a nursing home, also had five children.

## Murder Testimony Conflicts In Trial Of C. C. Gracey Case

### Husband Of Film Star Booked On Assault Charges

### Polly Moran's Shout Brings California Officers To Rescue

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., July 15.—(AP)—Polly Moran's screams of "don't kill me" summoned officers today to the residence of the film comedienne here, and they snapped handcuffs on her husband, Martin Malou, while he clicked a pistol.

A jammed cartridge in the gun saved her life, Sheriff's Deputies Walter Schmittler and Robert Jorgenson said.

Officers said in the struggle to subdue the attorney husband of the movie star, he nearly struck one of them.

Officers said Malou was intoxicated. He is booked on charge of suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon.

## Thunder Showers Give Some Relief In Drought Region

CHICAGO, July 15.—(AP)—Scattered thunder showers aured local triumphs over the drought in the central part of the Middle West today and a mass of cool air enveloped the states from the Great Lakes eastward but the Weather Bureau said the victory over the 12-day heat wave is far from complete.

Additional deaths in the affected areas sent the total for the period past the 3,400 mark. In the northwest states of Montana, Wyoming, Nebraska and the Dakotas, visited earlier this week by rains, temperatures again soared with no indication of additional showers.

This together with failure of drought relief generally to materialize, brought a new outburst of buying in the grain pits of the Chicago market.

Hot dry weather continued over many states. Temperatures above 100 were recorded in many cities.

## Building Permits Issued Total \$425

Building permits totaling \$425 were issued today and late yesterday, according to records at city hall.

The Colored Welfare Board obtained permission to erect a booth and tennis court on Eighteenth Street at a cost of \$300. S. M. Richard drew a permit for \$125 to repair the porch and roof of a frame dwelling.

The third permit was to Laura Johnson who will expend \$50 to remodel a dwelling at 606 East Fifth Street.

## School Board Will Take Equipment Bid

Bids for equipment to be used on school bus routes in the vicinity of Sanford will be received at 2 P. M. tomorrow by the Seminole County School Board, Superintendent T. W. Lawton announced today.

The materials purchased will be county owned, since previous private bids entered were rejected by the County Board on recommendation of local trustees.

## REJOINS CIRCUS

BROOKVILLE, July 15.—Tiny Mountain, the biggest boy in Brookville, will soon return to his former profession, that of fat man in the Johnny J. Jones' circus. He was fired when his weight dropped from 400 to 180, but now he tips the scales at 400 again. He attributes his decline to homesickness and bad food.

## SANCTIONS LIFTED

LONDON, July 15.—(AP)—Great Britain lifted sanctions from Italy at midnight and early yesterday the first consignment of Italian produce—peaches and plums—landed at Harwich.

## Witness Says Defendant Told Son To 'Kill Bumbalough Or I'll Do It'

## Self Defense Is Plea Of Principal

## Young Gracey Takes Stand To Defend Parent In Case

Conflicting testimony rang through the circuit court room here today as the trial of C. C. Gracey, on second degree murder charges in the death of Odell Bumbalough in July, 1935, went into its second day.

Varying versions of the action of the defendant at the time Bumbalough was assaulted were heard.

Mr. Malou, with a witness, testified that Gracey said to his son, Virgil: "You kill him or I will."

The defense retailed with testimony in an effort to show that the defendant's participation in the affair was only to shout: "Look out!" to his son. Young Gracey testified to that fact.

While the state contends that the elder Gracey got out of his gar to participate in the actions which allegedly resulted in Bumbalough's death, the defense maintains that he did not move from his automobile.

Further, the state this morning brought out points designed to prove that the C. C. Gracey thru a pair of pillars at the south who later died from the wounds.

Throughout the trial, Defense Attorney Spencer was building a case of self defense, producing witnesses who testified that Bumbalough was attempting to attack young Gracey with a knife.

A screw jack handle, a blow from which is alleged to have caused the end of Bumbalough's life, was introduced by Assistant State's Attorney Lloyd Boyle. Similarly, the knife which the deceased is said to have owned was identified by the defense.

The trial was still under way this afternoon, the state having rested at 10:30 o'clock this morning after introducing as eye witnesses Mrs. White and Hazel Smith.

One of the most important defense witnesses is young Gracey, brought here from Marianna to which he has already been sentenced in connection with Bumbalough's death.

The elder Gracey had been scheduled for trial on first degree murder charges but Judge Millard Smith last week granted a motion to quash the charges. Immediately thereafter, Assistant State's Attorney Boyle filed a new information alleging second degree murder.

## TAX RATE CUT

ATLANTA, July 15.—(AP)—Reducing Georgia's property tax to three mills, Governor Eugene Talmadge yesterday returned to the state its lowest rate since 1883, in that year it was 2 1/2 mills.

## STREET FIGHTER

PARIS, July 15.—(AP)—Nationalist enemies of Leon Blum's government scuffled with police and leftists in the swank Champs Elysees late yesterday to provide a noisy epilogue to France's Bastille Day spectacle.

## LOCAL WEATHER

Jan. Average	Feb. Average	Mar. Average	Apr. Average	May Average	June Average	July Average	Aug. Average	Sept. Average	Oct. Average	Nov. Average	Dec. Average
71	73	77	81	85	89	93	97	101	105	109	113