

King Paul Of Greece Is Only Fifth Royal Ruler In 119 Years

By ADELAIDE KERR AP Newsfeatures Writer Greece's new king Paul is only the fifth royal ruler since the Greeks freed themselves from Turkish dominion 119 years ago. But that is only half the story.

Final added irony is the fact that Greece's royal line stems not from ancient Greece, but from Denmark, one thousand miles away. After the Greeks freed themselves of approximately 400 years of Turkish dominance by the War of Independence (1821-28), Greece had a short-lived republic. Count John Capo d'Istria was elected president for seven years, beginning Jan. 1828, but he was assassinated in 1831 and a state of anarchy followed.

Army Regulars on Occupation Duty Visit Ancient Japanese Shrine



On tour from the near-by recreation center near Nikko, Japan, these Regular Army men enjoy sight-seeing. Life in the Regular Army offers travel, recreation, adventure and comradeship, as well as a career and security to eligible young men.

(Great Britain, France and Russia.) Otto was unpopular with many, first because he employed Bavarian advisers to the virtual exclusion of the Greeks and next because he had no heir. A military revolt in 1843 forced him to accept a constitutional government and another in 1842 cost him his throne.

"Survival Hikes" Of Navy Held In Iowa

AP Newsfeatures OTTUMWA, Ia. — The forested hills along the Des Moines river in lower Wapello County are serving as a laboratory "jungle" for cadets and midshipmen of the U. S. Navy's preflight school.

Phonograph Record Black Market Booms

By DUANE HENNESSY AP Newsfeatures TOKYO — Japanese phonograph fans, hungry for western rhythms, are snapping up all the tunes that former Premier Hideki Tojo and his cohorts wouldn't let them listen to during the war.

Advertisement for A&P Supermarkets featuring a logo and the text 'Fresh Roasted Custom Ground COFFEE 8 O' CLOCK'.

- MEAT DEPARTMENT: BEEF WESTERN A&AA SIRLOIN STEAK lb 71c, STEAK lb 69c, FRESH GROUND ALL MEAT HAMBURGER 35c, ROAST lb 45c, PRIME RIB STANDING ROAST lb 64c, LEAN BRISKET STEW lb 29c, ASSORTED COLD CUTS lb 41c.

- WHITE HOUSE MILK: 6 Small Cans 35c, 3 Large Cans 35c. NECTAR TEA: 1/2 lb. 19c, 1/2 lb. 35c. ANN PAGE Peanut Butter: 1 lb. jar 33c.

- SULTANA SALAD DRESSING pt. 35c, IONA HOMINY 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 27c, ANN PAGE KETCHUP 14 oz. Bottle 21c, ROMAY FRESH SHELLED BLACKEYED PEAS No. 2 Can 21c, SULTANA RED KIDNEY BEANS 2 lb Cans 23c, IONA BEETS 2 No. 2 Cans 25c, OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 2 for 19c.

Advertisement for Garden Fresh Fruits & Vegetables and Bird's Eye Frozen Foods, listing items like English Peas, Grapefruit, Pole Beans, Dates, Tomatoes, Potatoes, and Yams.

- A & P GRAPE JUICE 25c 49c, IONA PEARS No. 2 41c, TALCO FEEDS Scratch 25 lbs \$1.10, MASH 25 lbs \$1.17, 20% Dairy \$4.05.

Advertisement for A&P Supermarkets with the address 200 Magnolia Avenue Sanford, Fla.

Alexander reigned only two years before he died. Then a plebeian brought King Constantine back in 1920, though the Allies refused to recognize him officially. He reigned for two more troubled years marked by war with Turkey and revolution at home.

Manhattan Proves To Be Noisy Place

NEW YORK—Manhattan is the big noise in New York, says the New York City League for Less Noise. Among the other boroughs Brooklyn is the runner-up, especially when the baseball Dodgers are in town.

Investigators Still Finding Nazi Loot

BERLIN—American investigators are still unearthing libraries art objects found by Germans from countries they occupied during the war.

Electricity Comes To Part Of Egypt

CAIRO—Upper Egypt is being electrified. In a few years tourists visiting the cataraacts of the Nile will ride on electric railways; cities and towns will receive illumination by current from the waterfalls of Aswan reservoir.

American Couple Are Among First Tourists

NEW DELHI—Mrs. H. Morse and her husband have reached New Delhi to be among the first tourists who have come to India since the war.

MARGARET ANN

"Where Customers Send Their Friends" EVERYDAY LOW PRICES HOME CONTROLLED 204 East First Street Sanford, Florida

In Our MEAT DEPT.

- ALL ASSORTED Cold Cuts for Sandwiches lb 39c. A-GRADE WESTERN BABY BEEF, Guaranteed Tender. STEAKS: Sirloin, Club & Rib lb 55c, Round & T-Bone lb 63c, RUMP lb 49c, CHUCK lb 39c, HAMBURGER lb 35c, STEW lb 29c, CHEESE lb pkg. 55c.

Better PRODUCE

- No. 1 GRADE POTATOES 10 lbs 35c, GREEN CABBAGE lb 2 1/2c, WESTERN CARROTS 1gc. bun. 7c, FANCY ICEBERG LETTUCE Head 12c, PASCAL CELERY 1gc. stalk 14c, WINESAP APPLES 3 lbs 44c, YELLOW ONIONS 2 lbs 11c, NIPE YELLOW BANANAS 3 lbs 35c, RED BLISS POTATOES 10 lbs 33c, GREEN BEANS 2 lbs 47c.

GROCERIES

- BOSCOL COFFEE lb 43c, KRAFT'S MAYONNAISE 8 oz. jar 25c, DEL MONTE SPINACH No. 2 can 15c, STERLINGS SALT 2 pkgs. 13c, TRI-VALLEY PEACHES No. 2 1/2 can 25c, MILK Tall Cans 3 for 35c, FANCY CUT BEETS No. 2 can 10c.

- LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF HASH Limit 4 cans Please! can 25c, DEL MONTE SL. OR CR. PINEAPPLE 2 No. 2 cans 27c, STOKELY'S ORANGE JUICE 46 oz. can 15c.

- Happy Harvest WHEAT GERM. Jar 27c, Sunshine Crackers KRISPIES lb pkg. 22c, Sunshine Crackers H I - H O lb pkg. 25c.

- Puss N' Boots CAT FOOD 2 cans 27c, Mary Ann Fla. Grade A LARGE EGGS doz. 58c, Spring River, Jersey GOLD BUTTER lb 69c, Stokely's solid pack Tomatoes No. 2 can 23c, Comstock Pie APPLES No. 2 can 21c, Dabon seedless RAISINS 7 oz. pkg. 10c, Guardian's No. 1 can DOG FOOD 3 for 27c, Crystal Grape JAM 16 oz. jar 29c, Del Monte Early Garden PEAS No. 2 can 21c, Del Monte Golden, No. 2 CORN 2 cans 38c, Serrano's 46 oz. can Tomato Juice ea. 25c, All Good Tomatoes 46 oz. 19c, Salsas CHILI SAUCE 12 oz. 25c, 12 oz. tin BLACK FIGS 15c, Heinz or Clapps Jr. FOODS can 10c.

- KID BEANS, Jean of Arc PK. & BEANS, Old Glory DICED CARROTS, Del Monte SLICED BEETS, Libby's CHOICE 2 for 25c, PALMOLIVE Sm. 10c Lge. 14 1/2c, CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP 2 Bars 25c, SUPER SUDS Lge. Pkg. 32c, VEL Lge. Pkg. 31c, OCTAGON LAUNDRY SOAP Lge. Bar 9 1/2c, OCTAGON POWDER Med. Pkg. 8 1/2c, OCTAGON CLEANSER Reg. Size 7c, CRISFIT LIQUID STARCH Qt. 19c, NEW GARDEN SOFTENERS Can 9c.

In Unity There Is Strength—
To Protect the Peace of the World;
To Promote the Progress of America;
To Produce Prosperity for Sanford.

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXVIII

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SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, APR. 11, 1947

Associated Press Leased Wire

NO. 117

THE WEATHER

Generally partly cloudy, continued warm through Saturday. Fresh winds diminishing tonight.

U.S. Suggests 50 Countries Attend Meet

Peace Parley Would Comprise Big Four, German Neighbors, Nazi Antagonists

MOSCOW, Apr. 11—Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov today blocked attempts by France to get an immediate decision on the Saar question in the foreign ministers' council. The French are seeking approval by the council of an economic merger of the Saar with France.

MOSCOW, Apr. 11—The United States proposed today that more than 50 nations participate in the German peace conference.

United States Ambassador Robert Murphy presented the plan to the Big Four council's deputies for Germany. However, the deputies of Britain, Russia and France did not accept the proposal immediately.

Murphy's action came while the foreign diplomats awaited a response from Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov to a French request for the Saar under an autonomous local government.

The United States wants the deputies to approve the Big Four, the neighbors of Germany and all states at war with Germany as members of the peace conference. That would include the Latin American nations.

The German deputies have reviewed numerous disagreements over plans for the peace conference.

Judge Of Supreme Court Involved In Reversed Affair

WASHINGTON, Apr. 11—Associate Justice Frank Murphy of the United States Supreme Court dissented, but he was overruled.

Justice Murphy, in this case, was not sitting on the high bench, but in an automobile. He argued the case ably, but like so many other people do, Justice Murphy lost the decision to a traffic cop.

Murphy was a passenger in a car halted by Private R. V. Taylor of the Washington metropolitan police. Taylor said that the driver had made a turn from the wrong lane at 14th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue.

So the policeman directed the driver to accompany him to headquarters to be booked. It was at that point that Murphy dissented. He maintained that Taylor lacked the right to arrest and deprive someone of his liberty for a misdemeanor.

Taylor argued right back that he certainly did have the right as long as the misdemeanor was committed in his presence.

Bystanders said the discussion between Supreme Court Justice Murphy and Traffic Policeman Taylor lasted several minutes, and was accompanied by considerable arm-waving on both sides.

They said that at one point, Murphy asked Taylor: "Do you know who I am?" And Taylor replied "I think I do."

But afterwards, Appellant Murphy told a newsman that the discussion was "nothing but a friendly talk about what's the practice here."

Traffic Officer Taylor maintained a judicial silence.

Mother Reveals Son Was Killed By Wife

That the late Pfc. Vernon J. LaBree died on Jan. 25 due to having been stabbed by his wife, Helen M. LaBree, was revealed in a report today to The Herald from the mother of the late soldier, Mrs. Jean Marie LaBree of Leeswood.

Mrs. LaBree received a letter from the command at Egin Field, where Pfc. LaBree had been stationed, which stated that Mrs. Helen M. LaBree, following indictment by the grand jury in connection with the fatal stabbing, was convicted on a manslaughter charge and sentenced to five years imprisonment.

Official Findings Disclose Subs Can Withstand Atomic Bomb Attacks

NEW YORK, Apr. 11—The official score of damage by the two atom bombs at Bikini indicates that submarines could make a stand in atomic warfare, it was disclosed today in connection with the 47th anniversary of the purchase of the Navy's first submarine Apr. 11, 1900.

There were eight subs at Bikini, and all survived the air bomb. However, the underwater bomb sank two submarines and flooded one. The other five remained operable.

One sub, the Skate, was very close to the air burst. Afterward, she looked like a long scow loaded with junk and was towed to shallow water to prevent sinking. It was then discovered that the Skate was virtually undamaged.

except for her superstructure. The Navy did not baby the subs in placing them for underwater damage. Six were submerged in positions where damage could have been lethal.

At least three of the submarines were submerged near the edge of the "ring of death"—the circle of open water immediately around the bomb ship. Three other subs were submerged apparently in a radius no greater than that between the bomb and the battleship Nagato, which sank.

The submarines Plotfish and Apogon were sunk, and the Skipjack was severely flooded. The Skate and Parche were on the surface.

Those eight underwater vessels (Continued on Page Three)

State Legislature Is Swamped With Proposed Laws

Trend To Change Election Machinery Seen Developing

TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 11—A flood of new bills hit the upper of the Florida House of Representatives during a short session today. The Senate was adjourned for the weekend.

One proposed measure would require owners of automobiles in wrecks to show proof of financial responsibility for personal injury damages. The penalty would be loss of driver's licenses and auto tags.

There was a measure to prohibit livestock from running at large similar to a bill introduced in the Senate yesterday.

Another proposal called for a favorable majority vote of residents of a suburban area before it can be taken into the limits of a city.

Still another bill would require (Continued on Page Four)

Man And Wife Drown When 2 Barges Sink Off California Coast

SANTA ROSA, Calif., Apr. 11—An expedition to Alaska to open a barge freight line with surplus military landing crafts ended in tragedy today for a Detroit couple off the coast of Northern California.

A former Detroit chiropractor and auto salesman, Francis Capshaw, 46, and his wife, Marion, 35, were drowned yesterday when two barges sank while fighting heavy seas. A partner of the couple, Martin Ernestus of Dillingham, Alaska, was rescued by the Coast Guard. One of the barges was beached.

Capshaw had put his life's savings into the plan to establish a barge freight service on the Newishagah River. He and his wife and Ernestus had been living at San Pablo for the last month, gathering equipment for the expedition.

The barges, heavily loaded with lumber, fuel, lighting plants and other equipment, were linked by towlines when they left the San Francisco Bay at dawn Wednesday. Capshaw hoped to reach Fort Bragg on the Mendocino county coast by nightfall.

Ernestus said the towline from the larger barge to the two small craft snapped just before dark Wednesday night. All three were weary and seasick, and Ernestus said he managed to jump from the larger barge into one of the smaller ones. Ernestus said he started up the motor to head for shore, thinking Capshaw was following.

Search for the body of Mrs. Capshaw will be delayed until the weather clears.

Poland Is Requested To Recall Officer

FRANKFORT, Germany, Apr. 11—An American general at Frankfurt asked today for the immediate recall of a Polish colonel attached to the United States headquarters staff. In a letter to Polish authorities, United States Lieut. General Clarence Huebner said the Polish colonel made aggressively anti-American speeches three times in the course of one evening. He said Col. Tadomasz Podwysocinski, the officer in question, made the remarks in the presence of a number of Allied officers.

"This expressed attitude," said Huebner, "is, of course, unacceptable in an Allied officer, and cannot be tolerated by this headquarters."

JAP TESTIMES

TOKYO, Apr. 11—A Japanese general told the international military tribunal today that he tried to keep the 1931 Mukden Incident localized. General Jiro Minami also told the court that he opposed the policy of army officials for Japanese seizure of Manchuria. Minami was the first of 25 defendants to testify in his own behalf.

Obligation To Youth Pointed Out At Meet

"Dollar Chasing" Is Hit-By Agriculture Aide At Session Of Local Farm Bureau

By WILLARD CONNOLLY

"Forget the chasing of dollars for awhile and remember your obligation to the younger generation," Phil Taylor, dynamic assistant to State Agricultural Nathan Mayo, told members of the Seminole County Farm Bureau last evening at their annual membership meeting at the Sanford Woman's Club.

"You can do a better job for your neighbor than by centering all of your active participation in the work I refer to the younger fellows in this work," he declared as he glanced at a delegation of Future Farmer leaders who accompanied Agricultural Instructor Alex R. Johnson to the meeting.

"There are values that exceed the piling up of individual fortunes," he asserted. "All the world knows that we are the greatest money chasers in the world." He predicted that civilization is doomed unless there is more cooperation among men, first as neighbors, next communities and nations and among all races and colors.

He then focused his vehement oratory on the problems of the entire industry, summed up his (Continued on Page Three)

Death Penalty Asked For Operators Of Buchenwald Camp

DACHAU, Apr. 11—United States war crimes prosecutors today demanded the death penalty for 30 men and women charged with operating the Buchenwald concentration camp.

William Denson of Birmingham, Ala., opened the trial of the group which operated the infamous camp. Denson asserted that nothing less than the hangman's rope would satisfy justice.

The 30-night military court convened the case exactly two years to the day after the United States Third Army stormed into Buchenwald and freed 20,000 inmates.

"Some of the defendants," Denson said, "left their calling card on the side of the court, two wreath memorials for those who died in the camp."

Transportation Is Disrupted By Strike

OKLAHOMA CITY, Apr. 11—The 250,000 residents of Oklahoma City were without bus and streetcar service today as the morning rush hour was blocked by a picket line set up by members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. They refused to cross the line.

The pickets are drivers for another company, operating on the city bus line between Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas. A spokesman for the company expressed the Oklahoma City streetcar and bus drivers said it will immediately seek an injunction to halt the picketing.

O.D. Farrell Urges Baseball Park Outfield Be Shortened By 25 Feet

Another proposal to shorten the distance to the fences at the Municipal Ball Park was received from O. D. Farrell this morning. Mr. Farrell proposes that the distance be shortened by 25 feet so that the Florida State League players can knock homers out of the park more easily.

Several other letters to the editor have been received concerning the matter.

Mr. Farrell's letter was as follows:

"Sports Editor, Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida.

"Several months ago the Herald printed my article advocating a shorter outfield for the Municipal Park. To date nothing has been done about it, and the 1947 season of the Florida State League opens on April 15th. The city has given their permission for the improvement, however, they feel that the city's financial condition at this time will not permit any outlay of cash for the purpose.

"Moving the outfield closer to home plate is of great importance to the players as well as to the fans, and it will prove more beneficial to our Sanford Celery Reds than to any other one team, because we play more games here than at any other park. Half of the season's schedule of games will be played at the local park by the Celery Reds, 70 games. While the remaining 70 games will be played in the 7 other parks.

"During the 1946 season just one over-the-fence homer was hit at the local park by the players of the eight teams composing the league, yet many players came to bat many times during those 70 games. Ouse, Gloria, our third baseman drove one over the left field wall, more than 350 feet away. Numerous other terrific drives were hit by our boys, but failed to clear the fence and I were caught for easy outs. Drives which I hit in 90% of the other parks would have been home runs. In practically all of the major league parks the outfielders are shorter than ours. Therefore, it is much easier for the big leaguer to get the ball over the fence, than for our inexperienced rocky, who may be playing his first year in professional ball. This should be (Continued on Page Four)

Seeking To End Nation's Telephone Strike



"GOOD PROGRESS" WAS REPORTED in the long lines phone of the telephone strike negotiations, as officials of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., and American Union of Telephone Workers met in Washington. Pictured at the conference are (l. to r.): S. W. London, attorney for the A. T. and T.; J. E. Dingman, employee relations manager for A. T. and T.; G. S. Ding, assistant vice-president A. T. and T.; Peter J. Manne, conciliator Edgar L. Warren, Director of Conciliation, John W. Gibson, Assistant Secretary of Labor, William N. Margolis, conciliator, John J. Moran, president of the American Union of Telephone Workers, Robert Cressney, vice-president of the A. U. T. W. and chairman of the negotiating committee; Carl W. Cole, and Lawrence E. Jones, members of the negotiating committee. (International Soundphoto)

Weather In Near Future To Decide Farm Production

New Delay In Crop Planting Would Affect Price Trends

WASHINGTON, Apr. 11—The Agriculture Department announced today that the weather may have a strong influence over farm product and food price trends during the next several weeks.

This is due to a late spring season, which has delayed crop planting operations in the eastern two-thirds of the nation. The Department said that further delays could cut down on crops finally planted, thus reducing the year's food production. Production prospects in non-affected areas.

The Department emphasized, however, that much of the delay to date could be overcome if the rest of April is generally favorable. Modern mechanized equipment has greatly offset the hazards of a late planting season.

Despite the late spring progress prospects for a bumper crop of wheat crop are good.

High hopes of a field bumper crop have been held back from premature budding by the late (Continued on Page Three)

VFW Post To Install Officers On Apr. 11

Installation of officers will take place at the meeting of the VFW Post 1154 at the local hall on Friday, April 11, at 7:30 p. m. The post is headed by Commander O. J. Camp and is held at the post office at the intersection of 15th and E. streets.

According to reports, the building of frame construction has 58 rooms, 32 with baths and eight with connecting baths. The building is being moved by a truck to the entrance and furniture was being moved in.

Mr. Clineken announced the plans improvements to the hall which he will operate in conjunction with his son in law, C. J. Shepard, former of the E. W. Woodworth Company who will arrive soon with his wife and two little girls. The latter has been active in Lions Club and Junior Chamber of Commerce work.

Upon a return trip from Cuba, Mr. and Mrs. Clineken visited Sanford, were much impressed by it and decided to locate here. Mr. Clineken has been active in a Shriner and in other Masonic work.

Housekeeper Cleared Of Murder Charge

MADISON, Ind., Apr. 11—A Jefferson, Ind., circuit court jury today acquitted a 45-year-old housekeeper, Mrs. Lottie Lockman, of a charge that she attempted to murder the wife of her employer by poisoning.

When the verdict was announced, Mrs. Lockman said: "Truth always prevails."

The grey-haired domestic had sat in an automobile for six hours outside the courtroom before the jury reported at 1:17 A. M. Mrs. Lockman shook the jurors' hands and then burst into tears.

Mrs. Lockman was indicted after an investigation into the death of five elderly persons while they were in her care. She was charged with the attempted murder of Mrs. Mayne McConnell.

Union Asks Company Meet With Strikers

Union Announces Intention Of Going To Truman If Meeting Is Refused

WASHINGTON, Apr. 11—The House Labor Committee today approved provisions of its new Labor bill to outlaw industry-wide bargaining. The measure also would ban jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts. The bill still is subject to final approval by the committee on Saturday. It is scheduled for House action next week.

Weather Stricken City Begins Plans For Re-Building

WASHINGTON, Apr. 11—The Department of Public Works today announced that it has approved a plan for the reconstruction of the city of Washington, D. C., which was severely damaged by a tornado Wednesday night. The plan calls for the reconstruction of the city's main thoroughfares and the rebuilding of the city's main thoroughfares and the rebuilding of the city's main thoroughfares.

Montezuma Hotel Is Sold For \$25,000

The Montezuma Hotel, 101 1/2 Street and Washington Avenue, was sold today by the City of Sanford for \$25,000. The hotel was owned by the late J. B. Clineken, who died last year. The hotel was in poor condition and had been used as a storage place for various items. The city had been unable to find a buyer for the hotel for some time. The sale was made to a private individual who plans to renovate the building and use it as a hotel.

State Senate Fixes Commissioner's Pay

TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 11—The Senate today passed S.B. 416 fixing salaries of Seminole County commissioners; S.B. 417, designating the municipality of Altamonte Springs and fixing boundaries; and S.B. 418, authorizing county commissioners to adopt zoning regulations and a building code.

Senator Lloyd F. Boyd introduced S.B. 416, fixing fees of county judges in trials of more than one defendant.

The salaries set for Seminole County commissioners are \$100 a month for members and \$125 a month for the chairman, according to O. P. Herndon, county clerk. The zoning and building code bill is sought by the county Commission as a means of preventing the building of unsightly buildings or shacks along the highways.

Judge R. W. Ware of Seminole county is of the opinion that if his fees are fixed for each defendant in a case, it will save him a lot of work; although his fees on the same basis as those of the county prosecuting attorney and county clerk.

If grapefruit are wanted for juice, choose thin-skinned ones. Coars-skinned, puffy, or spongy grapefruit are good but have less juice.

Leftist Government In Finland Resigns

HELSINKI, Finland, Apr. 11—The government of Premier Mauno Pekkala resigned today. Pekkala has been premier since March of 1946. His cabinet was considerably more leftist than the government it succeeded. The largest group of cabinet ministers, six, were members of the leftist people's Democratic Party, which includes Communists.

Helsinki sources described the fall of the government as a purely domestic political crisis brought about by Finland's postwar economic problem.

At THE CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Park Avenue and Fifth Street
J. E. McKinley, Minister
9:45 A. M.: Church School
11:00 A. M.: Morning Worship
"Twilight Christians", Anthem:
"An Evening's Pastorate", Shaw.

7:00 P. M.: Youth Fellowship.
8:00 P. M.: Evening Worship
"Acquisition Of True Riches."
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Seventh Street and Elm Avenue
Sabbath School, Saturday morn-



Meet the Dunn Duet
at the
CHURCH OF GOD
Holly Ave. and Fifth St.
Each Evening at 8:00 P. M.
A Revival Thats Different

THE BIBLE TEACHES

That the proof of love for God and his Son, Jesus Christ, is the keeping of their divine commandments. I Jn. 5:2-3. "By this we know that we love the children of God, when we love God, and keep his commandments. For this is the love of God, that we keep his commandments: and his commandments are not grievous." Here God gives the true definition of divine love. "For this is the love of God - that we keep his commandments." Again in II John the sixth verse we read, "And this is love, that we walk after his commandments." God definitely declares that love for him is to keep his commandments. I Cor. 13:13 declares that love is the greatest thing of all - "Now there abideth faith, hope, love, these three; but the greatest of these is love." Jesus teaches that to love God is the greatest commandment. Mk. 12:30-31. "And thou shalt love the Lord, thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength. This is the first commandment. And the second is like, namely this, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. There is none other commandment greater than these." The keeping of the first commandment involves the keeping of all divine commandments, for the proof of our love for God is the keeping of his commandments.

Therefore, Jesus the Christ declared in Jn. 14:15, "If ye love me, ye will keep my commandments." He instructed his apostles to teach all nations to observe all things whatsoever he had commanded (Mt. 28:20) as a test of love for him. In Lk. 6:46 Jesus asked the question, "Why call ye me Lord, Lord, and do not the things which I say?" In other words, "Why profess that you love me when you refuse to do what I tell you?" Love for Christ, the Saviour, is not indicated by speaking reverently of his name and calling him Lord while living according to the doctrines, philosophies, and commandments of men; but obedience to his commands is proof of love for him. I Jn. 3:18, "My little children, let us not love in word, neither in tongue; but in deed and in truth."

Arthur L. Butler, Minister
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Elm Avenue at Second Street

YA-DE Mothproofing

LASTS 5 YEARS

NOW is the time to think of storing your woollens for the summer.

WHY bother with Mothproof Bags when our MOTHPROOFING SERVICE

Lasts five years and you may leave your clothes hanging in your closet just in case you need them again.

IF MOTH DAMAGE OCCURS WITHIN 5 YEARS AFTER ONE YA-DE TREATMENT, WE WILL PAY FOR THE DAMAGE!

YA-DE

DOWNTOWN CLEANERS AND LAUNDRY

113 Palmella Avenue Phone 914

ing 9:30 o'clock. Church service, 11:00 A. M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Oak Avenue and Third Street
E. D. Brownlee, D. D., Pastor
9:45 A. M.: Sunday School for all ages.
11:00 A. M.: Sunday Morning Worship Service. Ordination and installation of new church officers will be held. The Communion service will be observed at this service.
7:00 P. M.: Junior, Senior and Fellowship Groups will meet.
8:00 P. M.: Evening Worship Service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Elm Avenue at Second Street
Arthur L. Butler, Minister
Bible Study, 10:00 A. M.
Praying and Communion, 11:00 A. M.
Preaching, 8:00 P. M.
Bible Study, Wednesday, 8:00 P. M.
Sermon Subjects
Morning: "Love For God."
Evening: "The Church of Christ - What is It?"

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
800 East Second Street
Morning Service, 11:00 A. M.
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Wednesday service, 8:00 P. M.
Reading Room rooms: Tuesdays and Fridays, 2:00 to 5:00 P. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Park Avenue at Sixth Street
W. P. Brooks, Jr., pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M.
Training Union, 8:45 P. M.
Evening Worship, 8:00 P. M.
The pastor speaks at both morning and evening services.
Visitors welcome.

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
On Sanford-Orlando Highway
Glenn E. Smith, Pastor
10:00 A. M.: Bible School. Mr. A. Wieboldt, Supt.
11:00 A. M.: Morning Worship.
This Sunday will be designated as Missionary Sunday in all departments of the church. The pastor will speak on the subject: "Christianity Or Civilization."
7:45 P. M.: Evening Service. An informal meeting for song and Gospel Message. Pastor's subject: "God And The Undecided." All are welcome to each of these services.

Legal Notice

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN PROBATE.
In the Estate of HENRY C. MULLIS, deceased.
TO ALL CREDITORS AND PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ESTATE: You and each of you are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you, or either of you, may have against the estate of Henry C. Mullis, deceased, last of said County, Florida, at his office in the County House of said County at Sanford, Florida, within eight calendar months from the time of the first publication of this notice, and shall state the place of residence and post office address of the claimant, agent, or attorney, and any such claim or demand not so filed shall be void.
FLORENCE T. MULLIS
As executor of the Last Will and Testament of HENRY C. MULLIS, deceased.

IN COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA, IN PROBATE.
In the Estate of HENRY BUNN McCALL, deceased.
TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that Edward S. McCall, Administrator of the estate of Henry Bunn McCall, deceased, has filed his petition for final discharge, and that he will apply to the Honorable R. W. Ware, County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, on the 20th day of April, 1947, for approval of same and for final discharge as Administrator of the estate of Henry Bunn McCall, deceased, this 17th day of March, 1947.
J. EDWARD S. McCALL, Administrator of the estate of HENRY BUNN McCALL, deceased.

NOTICE TO APPEAR
TO: CAROLINE V. WATERBURY, whose place of residence is Apartment 12, 1910 Park Avenue, New York City, New York.
You are hereby required to appear on May 2, 1947, in a certain suit for divorce pending in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida.

Rockabye
DIAPER SERVICE
For Reservations or Immediate Delivery to SANFORD
PHONE 22357
2300 East Robinson Ave.
ORLANDO

REASONS WHY
Increasing millions Snap Back With **STANBACK**

1 Designed to rapidly relieve sharp headache and painful discomforts of neuralgia.
2 Measured dose - in powder form for quick administration.
3 Proof of merit. Same type formula over one-third century.
4 Standard U. S. P. ingredients. Laboratory tested, controlled.
5 In some cases of overwork, the 2nd 30 mins.
6 Official. One only is directed. Buy - **STANBACK**
LANEY DRUG STORE

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By Alley
EF CAWNGRESS VOTE A MAN CAN' BE PRES'DINT BUT TWO TIMES - DEY BETTUH VOTE HE CAN' BE A CAWNGRESSMAN BUT ONCE!!



U. S. Marines Guard Embassy in Rome

ROME - The Marines who boast they are to be found anywhere in the world are on guard at the United States Embassy here.
The Embassy is in huge Palazzo Margherita, including three buildings behind a big wall which closes an out-size block center of the Eternal City.
And to prove the Marines always have the right man handy for any job, this detachment has Lt. Leo Romulus Ryan, of Fall River, Mass., in charge. Or per-

haps the Marines know their history books, which cite a legend that Rome was founded by a youth named Romulus.
In Chancery, an abbreviated title of which said cause is **ROLSTON WATERBURY, Plaintiff, versus CAROLINE V. WATERBURY, Defendant.**
Witness my hand and seal at Sanford, Florida, this 17th day of April, 1947.
G. P. HENDON
CLERK CIRCUIT COURT
LEOYD F. BOYLE
SOLICITOR FOR PLAINTIFF (Head)

"GAS GAGS"

NEE? THIS IS PRIVATE PROPERTY
WE KNOW IT - AND WE WANT TO BE PREPARED!
IT IS THE PRIVATE OPINION OF **STAFFORD'S SERVICE STATION** THAT YOU WILL APPRECIATE TO PLEASE YOU



HEALTHFUL BAKERY FOODS
ROBB'S HOME BAKERY
217 E. 1st St. Phone 1186

WHAT MUTUAL INSURANCE MEANS TO ME

"FACED WITH RISING COSTS IN ALL DIRECTIONS, I HAVE GREATLY APPRECIATED THE SAVINGS YEAR AFTER YEAR ON MY INSURANCE PLACED WITH YOUR MUTUAL AGENCY."

C.M. BOYD & COMPANY
INSURANCE AT A SAVINGS
Sanford, Florida
PHONE 104 113 1/2 MAGNOLIA AVE.
(Established 1935)

INSPECTOR REGAINS 19 LBS. ON RETONGA

Had To Live On Soft Foods And Was Unable To Work For Eight Months, States Mr. Frye. Feeling Fine Now He Happily Praises Noted Medicine

"No one can be more thankful to Retonga than I am. For I have regained 19 pounds of my lost weight and am on the job every day feeling fine," gratefully declares Mr. H. B. Frye, well-known resident of 421 Anthony Road, Ocala, Fla., and Inspector in the Sanitary Department of the City.

"For about eight months I could hit a lick of work," continued Mr. Frye. "Acid indigestion had me living on soft foods and broths and I lost about 30 pounds. My stomach just seemed to stay swelled up as tight as a drum with gas, and what I ate often came back up as sour as vinegar. I could get little sleep at night, felt jittery and on edge, and I had no little strength it was all I could do to get about, much less work."

"I hardly believed any medicine could relieve me like Retonga did. I soon began to eat with a fine

Military Trains To Be Run By Germans

FRANKFURT - Operation of military trains in occupied Germany are being returned to German control.
American Army officers have been supervising military trains, which are reserved for Allied occupation personnel and goods. These trains have priority over civilian trains which are operated by a de-Nazified German staff.
However, the American personnel will be removed from military trains as fast as German civilians can be trained to fill their places, headquarters said.
Although, for awhile at least, an American officer will be assigned to each military train, he will have no authority except to report faults in German operation, the announcement said.

If all the gold in the ocean water could be extracted there would be a ton and a half of the metal for every person on earth.



Wheel Balancing
C. C. WELSH
WELSH TIRE SHOP
2nd & Park - Phone 111
Vulcanizing - Tire Repairing



PENNEY'S
300 WOMEN'S PRINTED Wash Dresses
Four styles to choose from.
Sizes 16 to 52
2 for \$3

GIRLS' SHORTS
Sanforized cotton - garbardine - Pleated and Zipper closing.
Sizes 7 to 14
\$1.00

53 TODDLER'S BLOUSES
Rayon or cottons Tailored and Fussy styles 1 to 3
75c

PRISCILLA CURTAINS
Pin Dot Wauquisset 2 1/2 yds. Long 76 in. wide. White only
2.98

LACE DRESSER SCARFS
and Vanities, corded edges. 14 and 43 even only.
1.00

BATH MATS
40 only Heavy tufted Chenilles all colors.
Mat 21x36 washable.
2.00

DRESSES WITH CURVE CHARM
Curves are new. Curves are figure-flattering. Curves are right for this feminine season. You'll find the perfect version for you in this group of graceful rayon crepes - designed to make every kind of hipline look smoothly rounded. Black and colors. Misses' and Juniors' sizes.
\$2.00 to \$7.00.

MENS SPORT COATS
Colorful all wool plaids and solids in feather weight fabrics. Sizes 34 to 42
14.75

HANKIES
Brightly printed cotton squares she will wear everywhere!
15c

Women's Play Shoes
A colorful assortment of saddle, sling-pumps and open-toed flats! All raised on comfy wedge platforms! Bright fabrics, sunny leathers and gleaming black patents.
2.00

7 GIRLS' COATS \$3
7 TO 14

7 WOMEN'S COATS \$12
12 TO 20

50 PAIR MENS' GARBARDINE PANTS
SANFORIZED - 28 TO 38 BROWN, BLUE, TAN
2.50

Boys Sport Coats \$4

The novels of Jules Verne, who died in 1905, predicted aeroplanes, submarines and television.

Voting machines were used for the first time in the United States in Rochester, N. Y., in 1896.

VICTOR RIESEL

Calls Phone Strike 'Main St. in Revolt'
New York, April 7.

All you need do is look at that very average Joe who leads those telephone workers - and you'll know immediately this is no labor crisis. It's Main St. in revolt.

The little guys and gals are mad. They're the gals whose Stork Club is the corner drug store in a thousand towns. They're the agreeable fellows with the tool satchel who open your phones to take the "bugs" out. They're the faceless voices with a smile, the anonymous tenders of the giant switchboards through which flow billions worth of conversations every day.

They're just the little people, with a new \$250,000 union who don't know the first thing about walkouts. But they'll follow their 36-year-old fighting Irish leader in America's first nation-wide communications strike - because they have a simple, understandable, old-fashioned American belly-ache.

They're weary of keeping the nation's 28,000,000 telephones alive for the \$7,000,000,000 telephone industry for about \$29.40 down in Dixie or an average \$44 weekly after eight-year apprenticeship.

They're tired of starting at \$10 a week in rural "agencies" - those three-and four-hole switchboards in some country grocery store which shuts down at 9 o'clock.

FEAR NEW GADGETS

They are frightened by the futuristic gadgets which snuff out jobs like gas in a coal pit. They know, for example, of the new system which soon will permit you to pick up a phone in Washington and dial Miami or Los Angeles direct as though you were calling the corner druggist - without once needing that voice with a smile.

Research men are already experimenting with this long-distance dial in Rochester, N. Y., and if it works, which it will, some 125,000 girls will lose their jobs. And where will those girls, with highly specialized switchboard skill, find other jobs?

They know, too, of a new atomic age tape which can virtually wipe out the telephone companies' huge accounting departments. How? Out in Pennsylvania the company is gulena-pigging a new hand. Just wind it into the machine and it works like 50,000 men.

It automatically records your number when you dial, memos the number you called, the length of time you spoke, estimates the charges, debits your account, puts the time on the bill and later makes the full bookkeeping entry when it's played back through a bigger and brainier business machine.

I could go on with this Jules Verne stuff. But why bother? The kids are frightened. They can't save on \$28 to \$34 a week in one part of the country and \$44 in gill-edged New York.

That's why these quees, church-going girls and the bustling phone doctors are going to reverse casting and do what the coal diggers and steel puddlers and auto makers did - shut down the country by following their "little guy" kind of leader, Joseph A. Beirne.

Joe is the man in the street in revolt. He's an Elk. He doesn't have an lam in his body. He's a devout Catholic and has three daughters who are proud of him because he's a Fairview (N.J.) town councilman.

GRASS ROOT

But don't get any wrong ideas about his nalvete. Joe's going to be tough - with the toughness of this country's grass roots.

He never doubted for one minute in the past month that he would silence the country's wires if he couldn't get a five- or six-buck raise for his people and possibly a union shop, a chuckoff of dues. He's ready to force the powerful American Telephone & Telegraph Company to bargain with him on a national basis the way steel does with Phil Murray.

Joe, picked last year by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of the young men of the year, is Middletown, U.S.A. in action. Let's give him a break!

SUBMITTED BY SANFORD LOCAL SOUTHERN FEDERATION TELEPHONE WORKERS

Farm Bureau Meet

(Continued from Page One) observations of this group during his 22 years of work with Nathan Mayo and declared, "Never have we secured anything of high purpose from the citrus industry." He told of legislation that was narrow provincialism and of programs that fell far short because of sectional dissension. He termed the last session of the State Legislature and the fight for seats as "inglorious."

Mr. Taylor pleaded for application of Christian ideals as a practical solution to the world's "bread and butter" and social problems, which he said, no man had yet solved and warned against a "tidal wave of selfishness the world around" that already threatens another war. He urged the principle of parity not only in relation to justice to growers, but that all men receive fair treatment at the hands of "all other men."

M. L. Cullum announced that he would be away next year and therefore would not be a candidate for re-election as president of the Seminole County Farm Bureau.

He outlined the need for a \$52,000 appropriation for the Central Florida Experiment Station which will add four new employees, and stressed the progress in insect and pest control already achieved by the station. He advocated requesting legislators to furnish the services of a man whose whole duty it is to contact farmers, both to secure information and to bring to them vital knowledge relating to farm problems.

He told of the great progress of the drainage work in the county including the Smith Canal which was drained by means of Farm Bureau and County Commission cooperation. Mr. Cullum advocated a program of soil conservation and told of the work of the national branch of the Farm Bureau in securing imported workers as in Sanford. As a means of advising state representatives as to citrus laws now pending, he requested that Harold Kaster and his Southward contact growers in the Seminole area to get their expressions in this respect. In this connection, he pointed out that Seminole County ranks fourth in the state in shipment of fresh fruit.

Henry Thurston reported that last year the Seminole County Farm Bureau had 99 members and that this year about 50 had renewed their membership. He declared that on the basis of other counties in Florida, Seminole should have a membership of 350 or more, and stated that other counties had outgrown Seminole 10 to 1 in many instances.

Sam Baker of the Florida Farm Bureau predicted state membership of 15,000, and said that the national organization has a goal of 1,500,000. Lake County members are working in groups with a goal of 1,000 and now have 362. Polk has a goal of 1,500 with more than 800 now enrolled. He added that northern counties in Florida were far better organized than southern in this work.

County Commissioner H. B. Pope expressed active interest in the proposed soil conservation program, said that the County was handicapped in this respect by lack of funds, but that Federal aid might be secured. He advocated the Forestry service bill now before the Legislature.

Following the regular meeting, the group was entertained by members of the Seminole High School Glee Club who sang under direction of Miss Ollie Reese White.

Subs Vs. Atom Bombs

(Continued from Page One) were not the Navy's largest nor latest. However, they absorbed underwater punches greater than any except possibly those taken by the deep-bulled battleships and the carrier Saratoga.

The subs under water escaped the radioactivity that still keeps some Bikini target ships unmanned. They were screened by the lagoon water from the foaming surge that rolled 300 feet high from the base of the atomic water spout.

Water is one the best known protections against the radioactive flash of an atom bomb. It is even a better shield than either lead or steel.

Stronger hulls will be needed for atomic war submarines. But in that respect, atomic energy indirectly furnishes its own defense. It makes possible power that could drive really great underwater ships,

at high speeds, with greater defensive and offensive strength. Several violin solos were played by Hurton Babcock. In appreciation of the talent of the young people the Farm Bureau members voluntarily donated \$71 in cash toward "The Celery Crate," Sanford youth organization.

Farm Production

(Continued from Page One) cool spring.

The Department said the Spring vegetable supply may be 18 percent smaller than last year, but still 9 percent above average. With prospects of a smaller demand and lower prices, farmers also are expected to grow somewhat fewer summer vegetables than last year.

In addition, there are prospects for a considerably smaller early potato crop. Farmers have planted a smaller acreage of potatoes, and weather conditions have prevented that acreage from developing as

well as last year. Dairymen, meanwhile, established a record in milk production for March, despite the fact that fewer cows were milked. Egg production, on the other hand, dropped below March of last year, but was well above average for the month.

Wallace Attacked

(Continued from Page One) riots.

The sponsoring publication is the leftist weekly "New Statesman and Nation." It is described as being the organ for the voice of Labor party rebels who are critical of British foreign policy.

Wallace renewed his criticism of the Truman doctrine. He said he believes that a continuation of the present policy will lead to a state of what he calls "perpetual spiritual warfare." Thus, he contended, will produce a financial depression in the United States and, eventually, a worldwide war.



Spring GOES TO YOU HEAD

In Hats exclusively designed and individually trimmed by ELIZABETH!

- Special occasion hats
- Wedding hats
- Evening Accessories

Shoppe Chapeau
Touchton Bldg. (upstairs)

Saturday Morning at 9:00! Important Event!
SPRING SALE OF 400
New Dresses At Up To 1/2 Off Regular Prices!

Bring your friend or neighbor - any 2 dresses, any 2 sizes or colors in these Sale groups at the combination price. Included in this Sale are all our famous nationally-advertised brands. Savings of 1.00 to 8.00 on each dress.

2 DRESSES for \$8.00 Singly 4.98
ORIGINALLY 5.98, 6.98, 7.98, 8.98, 10.95

- Crepes
- Rayons
- Epous
- Cottons
- Woods
- 1 pc. and 2 pc.
- Prints, Dots, Stripes, Solids
- Midriff, Bolero, Princess, Dirndl Styles
- Narves
- Lingerie
- Tolu Lane
- Kay Whitney
- Size 9-17, 11-20

2 DRESSES for \$12.00 Singly 6.98
ORIGINALLY 7.98, 8.98, 10.95, 12.95, 14.95

- Cottons
- Spuns
- Lunas
- Tailored, Dressy
- Woods
- Crepes
- 1 and 2 pc.
- Prints, Solids, Plaids
- Doris Dodson
- Vicki A. Dodson
- Teanard
- Justin McQuarty
- Tandy Hall
- Kay Whitney
- Lingerie
- Sizes 9-17, 12-20, 18-44

New Spring Dresses, regularly 10.95, 12.95, 14.95 and 19.95

\$9.98

- Cottons
- Rayons
- Crepes
- Jerseys
- Gabardines
- Spuns
- 1 and 2 pc.
- Prints, Stripes, Solids, Dots
- Dirndls, Peplums, Torsos
- Sizes 7-17; 12-20; 16 1/2-24 1/2
- Doris Dodson
- Petroff
- Lombardy
- Junard
- Georgiana
- Joan Miller
- Kathy Thompson

Junior Cottons, Bolero Dresses, Rayons - - buy 2 and save more!

\$2.98
(2 for 5.00)

- Rayons
- Cottons
- Crepes
- 1 and 2 pc.
- Prints, Solids, Dots
- Dirndls
- New Torsos
- Suits
- Sizes 9-17; 12-20



"THIS ATLANTIC EQUALS ANY ALE I'VE TASTED ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD"

The Premium Ale at the Popular Price

ATLANTIC ALE AND BEER
Full of Good Cheer

HOLLYWOOD Shops

The Sanford Herald

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and Sunday at
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ROLAND L. DEAN
Editor
GORDON DEAN
Business Manager

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Three Months \$5.00
Six Months \$9.00
One Year \$16.00

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the local news published herein.
All rights to publication of special
dispatches herein are also re-
served.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1947

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

WE ALL MUST PASS
THROUGH ADVERSITY. BUT
GOD NEVER FORGETS US AND
WILL GIVE US STRENGTH TO
WIN THROUGH TO HIGHER
THINGS IF WE HAVE FAITH.
Then said his wife unto him, dost
thou still retain thine integrity?
Cursed God and die. Job 2:9.

WINTER SONO

(From The Washington Post)
Under the white world lies
gold.

Now on the wheel of the season turns
Winter's garments must unfold;
Under the snow the crocus burns,
Summer is singing a gentle tune.
As ocean sings in the orphaned shell;
Under the ice is the breath of June,
BUBBIE DAWSON JOHNSON

The Germans, everyone agreed
a few years ago, won the first
World War. It will be interesting
to see who wins the second.

They say that everyone up in
Tallahassee is in favor of helping
the school, but they don't all
agree on who is to pay for it, the
counties or the state.

A friend of ours in New York
has just sent us a year's subscrip-
tion to the Communist Daily Work-
er. . . so if you see any radical
changes in our editorial policies
you will know what to blame it
on.

People who are worrying about
the high cost of living should give
some thought to the telephone
strike, the coal strike, the threat-
ened steel strike and various other
strikes. You don't help bring
prices down by creating scarcities.

In his first political speech in
London Henry Wallace said, "The
people in Europe are watching
these two great giants, America
and Russia, getting ready for a
death struggle. We are not going
to get anywhere by being anti-
Russian or anti-Communist." And
he advocated instead of a loan to
Greece and Turkey, a loan to
Russia, "without any political
strings attached." All in favor of
that motion, please stand up.

"We are sure she had no lean-
ings toward Communism," the
Tampa Tribune announces, regard-
ing Eleanor Roosevelt. "She had
a deep interest in what all sorts
of people were thinking about.
Undoubtedly, she was duped on
occasion by fellow-travelers who
attached themselves to legitimate
progressive movements." She cer-
tainly was an important person to
be so easily duped.

Washington Merry-Go-Round
lists some of the more important
salaries of John L. Lewis and
members of his family coming
from mine workers' dues and run-
ning up to \$150,000 a year. "To
make up for all this, Lewis has to
win strikes and keep on win-
ning. That is the first rule of
dictatorship, and, make no mistake
about it, Lewis is a pure and
simple dictator." Well, simple any-
way.

David Lilienthal has finally been
confirmed as chairman of the
Atomic Energy Commission after
many silly issues raised against
him had been exposed. However,
the fact remains that, to say the
least, he is very friendly to Russia
and Russia is very anxious to
learn the secrets of the atomic
bomb. Making him head of this
Commission is as foolhardy as if
President Roosevelt had appointed
Col. Lindbergh Secretary of War
back in 1938 or '39. No one
would question Col. Lindbergh's
Americanism, his patriotism, or his
ability, but his sympathies for the
Germans might have prevented
him from placing this country in
its best possible state of prepared-
ness for a war with them.

A New Lidice

Czech was the mother's tongue. Her daughter, seven
spoke only German and was frightened at the insistent
parental embraces. They met at a railroad station in
Prague. The girl, with 30 other children, had come
from an international children's camp in Bavaria. The
bewildered child went off with her mother to live in a
suburb near Lidice, not far from where she had been
torn from her mother's arms almost five years before.
Her father was shot after the village was obliterated.
German conquerors were retaliating for the assassination
of Nazi-Hangman Heydrich.

Soon new houses will be built on the barren Lidice
site, one where the little girl who can speak no Czech
will live with her mother who thanks God she never
had to learn German. The adjustment may be difficult.
This particular reunion, authenticated by a birthmark
on the child, is a symbol of a better day, though a grim
one, for Lidice's survivors.

Slowly, gropingly, the world is re-building from
war savagery. It is to be a bitter struggle, with the
hazards that haunting memory brings. But it is struggle
with hope in it, and maybe even joy once more for people
like the mother and the little girl.

Dewey And Whitman

"From prosecutor to president," Gov. Thomas E.
Dewey of New York would like to sum up his career in
these words. Another New York governor has just died
who had the same hope.

Charles S. Whitman, while district attorney of New
York City, made his fame by sending a group of gangsters
and crooked policemen, headed by Lieut. Charles Becker,
to the electric chair. Popular enthusiasm made him govern-
or in 1914, and re-elected him two years later.

The Republican presidential nomination in 1920
was open. A third victory for Whitman in 1918 would
probably make it certain. So he ran again, and by a nar-
row margin became the first New York Republican to
meet disaster from the popularity of Al Smith. If his
defeat cost him the presidential nomination, the country
suffered by it, for the prize went to far less equipped
Warren G. Harding.

Dewey passed the governorship hurdle with his re-
election last fall. Remembering Whitman, he may be
glad that he does not have to run three times before
the presidential choice is made.

The Magic Of Kindness

The kind of person you are—whether you're a lovable
character or a heel—is bound to get around.

Yesterday at lunch I tried the apple pie. "Who made
that pie?" I asked the waiter.

"Charlie, the pastry chef," was his prompt reply.

"Well you tell Charlie for me that he'd better eat
a piece himself. It's wonderful!"

I've been doing that for years. Like everyone else,
I've had some pretty bad meals. But when things are not
quite right, I keep my mouth shut—because I know that
I'm at the mercy of those who will cook tomorrow's meal.

When something's good, I always praise it. Result: I've
had many a good break from a chef.

One of the most successful business executives I
know tells everyone who works for him, "I don't want to
hear any criticism about anyone who works here. Any
time you can pass on a compliment about someone, I'm
always glad to hear it."

This trains his employees to look for the good points,
instead of the faults, in their associates. When they do
this, everyone gets along better, spending more time in
productive work and less time in destructive argument
and gossip.

In the long run, we're at the mercy of other people.
There are many things wrong with me that other people
could make my life miserable if they deliberately set out
to do so.

All I need for success is for people to keep on
thinking kindly toward me. And the easiest way for me
to get them to feel that way is to think and to say kind
things about them. It's bound to get around.

—William J. Reddy In Your Life.

SANFORD FORUM

Sanford, Florida
April 11, 1947.

The Editor,
Sanford Herald
Dear Sir,

I believe that your fine editorial
on Mr. Herman E. Morris of April
10th expressed the sentiments of
practically all the parents of Sem-
inole County whose children are
going to be, or have been, given
guidance for four years of
guidance during the most impor-
tant period of their young lives.

I believe that the school taxes
paid by the tremendous crowd as-
sembled on Wednesday night at
the High School will to a surpris-
ing extent cover the budget for
the schools of Seminole County
for the year 1947-48.

I believe that the homage paid
Mr. Morris at that meeting was
the almost unanimous sentiment
of those assembled there, and of
the tax payers who could not be
there.

I furthermore believe that in
consideration of the work of Mr.
Morris in years now passed, but
also because of the embarrassment
and humiliation heaped upon him
by a few that the tax payers of
Seminole County will not only ap-
prove, but will request and de-

State Legislature

(Continued from Page 1)
mand that for the coming school
year of 1947-48 Mr. Morris be
given a very substantial increase
in salary.

I hope that all those who agree
with me will mail a letter to that
effect to the Seminole County
Board of Public Instruction.

Yours very truly,
Capt. Earle T. Loucks

Tornado

(Continued from page 1)
ward officials and business men
are expected to meet today to
discuss plans for rebuilding the
community. Most of them feel
there will be a temporary drop in
population when those whose
homes are demolished go else-
where for shelter. But the popu-
lation is expected to return to
Woodward.

Mayor R. A. Bosch says he has

been assured by Federal Housing
Expediter L. W. Atkins at Okla-
homa City that special efforts will
be made to obtain emergency con-
struction materials for Woodward.

Arrangements have been made
to bring 2,000 homeless but
reel workers have found much
of that task eased. More fortunate
residents of Woodward have open-
ed their homes to many of the
storm victims.

Dormitories also have been
opened, and an Army field kitchen
from Fort Sill, Okla. has been
set up to feed those without
homes.

Residents and officials said one
of the most noteworthy factors
growing out of the disaster is the
tremendous flow of relief supplies
and aid pouring into Woodward
from over Oklahoma and parts of
Kansas and Texas.

The Woodward business district
has been blocked off and passes
are required for persons entering
that section. National Guardsmen
established a cordon around the
district, not only to prevent looting,
but also to prevent possible
injury from falling debris.

Moscow Meet

(Continued from Page One)
ence, but none have been re-
solved.

Earlier in the day Secretary
of State Marshall called for new
co-operation between Russia and
the United States in straighten-
ing out affairs in Korea and
working toward Korean indepen-
dence. Marshall urged in a letter
to Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov
that the Russo-American
joint commission in Korea be re-
opened. Marshall suggested that
a date be fixed this summer for
a review of the commission's progress
toward independence for Ko-
rea.

A conservative Athens newspa-
per, in a dispatch from north-
central Greece, said that the Ar-
my's operations have exceeded
the most optimistic expectations.
The paper said rocket-firing air-
craft are causing great damage to
guerrilla ranks.

The offensive started Wednes-
day and earlier dispatches had
put the number of guerrillas in
that region at about 3,000 per-
sons.

Authorities said they have in-
tercepted a guerrilla wireless mes-
sage demanding urgent help and
forewarning surrender if help is
not forthcoming.

Two hard coal miners were bur-
ied today when a roof collapsed
one quarter mile below the sur-
face. This morning rescue work-
ers digging with picks and shovels
recovered one of the bodies and
the hunt continued for the
second victim.

Meanwhile, investigators were
trying to determine the cause of
the blast which claimed nine
lives yesterday. In a hard coal
mine at Exeter, Penn. The mine
was declared safe by federal in-
spectors last November.

It was disclosed today that the
youngest man killed in the ex-
plosion had planned to quit the
coal pits at the end of yester-
day's shift. He was 19-year-old
Joseph Tomaszewski. Members of
Tomaszewski's family explained
had intended to look for another
job because he felt mining con-
ditions were too hard and working
long.

The first voting machines were
invented in England more than
50 years ago.

Telephone Strike

(Continued from Page One)
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The plan, the Prime Minister
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British Planning To Transfer Industries

(Continued from Page One)
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have to face a handicap every time
he approaches the plate. To ex-
pect a beginner, earning very lit-
tle in the way of salary, to hit
that ball farther than the big
leaguers do, some of whom receive
as much \$25,000 and even \$50,000
a year, is of course ridiculous.

The shortest point in the out-
field at the Polo Grounds, home
of the New York Giants, is but
252 feet, while the shortest dis-
tance from the plate to our out-
field in fair territory is 350 feet.

This means that players in this
little Class B league must drive
the ball 98 feet farther for an
over-the-fence homer, here, than
must the highly paid and very ef-
ficient major leaguer playing at
New York.

"This extra deep outfield makes
hitting the ball over the wall al-
most an impossible feat, thus
helping to keep our boys from get-
ting a chance in higher and better
baseball, since it is so difficult to
pile up a good batting average
here. A local player can hit that
ball for the best making distance
of 399 feet, and still be an easy
out, when the outfielder simply
moves back and makes the catch
just inside the wall.

"I am not advocating a short out-
field, I suggest moving the fence
closer by 25 feet, making right and
left field 325 feet deep and redis-
tributing center to 375 feet.

"The purchase of new lumber
will hardly be necessary, since the
same fence can be used. The ball
could be passed among the fans for
the few dollars comprising the
cost of the improvement, or the
Celery Feds might volunteer the
labor, in fact, I am willing to close
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Signed,
O. D. Farrell

Farrell Letter

(Continued from Page One)
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Residents and officials said one
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from over Oklahoma and parts of
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The Woodward business district
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Social And Personal Activities

— TELE. NO. 148

Social Calendar

Wayne R. Allers, Town and State Organizer, will be in Sanford at the Chamber of Commerce to hold a convention of a new board.

MUNDAY The circles of the First Presbyterian Church auxiliaries will meet at 3:30 P. M. at the church. Circle No. 1, Mrs. W. E. Hudson, chairman, with Mrs. E. D. Brownlee, 900 Palmto Avenue; Circle No. 2, Mrs. C. E. Ginn, chairman, with Mrs. Ginn, 1719 Sanford Avenue; Circle No. 3, Mrs. W. D. Hofmann, chairman, with Mrs. Hofmann, 639 Valencia Drive; Circle No. 4, Mrs. J. C. Hutcheson, chairman, with Mrs. Hutcheson, Indian Mound Village; Circle No. 5, Mrs. D. B. Middleton, chairman, with Mrs. W. M. Thippen, 608 Magnolia Avenue; Circle No. 6, Mrs. H. H. McGee, chairman, with Mrs. McGee, 510 Magnolia Avenue; Circle No. 7, Mrs. W. L. Roche, chairman, with Mrs. Roche, Richmond, Business Women Circle No. 1, Sara Warren Easterby, chairman, will meet at the home of Misses Laura and Edna Whitfield, Palmto Avenue, at 8:30 P. M.; Business Women Circle No. 2, Mary Earle, chairman, with Miss Earle, 307 West Twelfth Street, at 6:15 P. M. for a supper.

TUESDAY The Business and Professional Women's Circle of the First Methodist Church will meet with Miss Ruth Hand, 1301 Park Avenue, at 8:00 P. M.

THURSDAY The R. W. Ware Bible Class of the First Methodist Church will have a covered dish supper meeting at the church at 7:00 P. M. Hostesses are Mrs. B. H. Crumley, Mrs. H. B. Gray and Mrs. J. B. Hoolahan.

FRIDAY The cost of Federal meat, grading averages only about three-hundredths of a cent per pound.

W. S. C. S. To Hear Mrs. W. C. White

Mrs. W. C. White of St. Petersburg will be the guest speaker at the business meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Services at the First Methodist Church which will be held on Monday at 3:00 P. M. in the church auditorium. She will be introduced by Mrs. R. T. Warren, local social relations chairman. Mrs. J. N. Azzarello will preside during the business meeting preceding the lecture. A tea and social hour will follow the program. Mrs. Carrie Draper will hold a nursery class in the church annex for children of all mothers who wish to attend this program. All visitors are cordially invited to attend.

Demonstration Club Has Regular Meeting

A plan to sponsor an achievement day and county council day was discussed at the regular meeting of the Home Demonstration Club held at the home of Mrs. Roy Tillis on Thursday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

THURSDAY The Iowa Circle of the Garden Club will meet at 7:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. H. R. Odham, Jr., on Hibiscus Drive.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Hardison left today for Tifton, Ga. to visit relatives and friends for a few days.

Howard Nutt, who has spent the winter in Sanford, left yesterday for his home in Chicago.

Friends of Mrs. J. N. Gillon will regret to learn that she is confined to her home with influenza.

Friends of J. B. Phillips will be glad to learn that he is improving in the Orange Memorial Hospital in Orlando where he is receiving treatment.

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Terwilliger left today for Steulenville, O. after spending a short time in Sanford, and Mrs. Clyde Terwilliger, Jr., at their home in Loch Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Hardison had as their guests over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hardison and children Judy and Jean of Salem, N. J. and Mr. G. W. Hardison of Gainesville.

Word was received today that Lieut. Comdr. Roy R. Reed, USN, husband of Mrs. Doris Reed of 601 Park Avenue, is serving with Air Group 13 aboard the carrier USS Princeton which has completed maneuvers with the Pacific Fleet. The group, under the command of Capt. J. B. Hutton, will return to the states with the carrier Princeton where it is expected to spend a tour of duty.

Dance To Be Held At Country Club

The first in a series of spring dances will be inaugurated at the Sanford Country Club starting tomorrow night, manager Charles Potter announced today. These dances will be held every month and the dress will be optional. Dancing will begin at 9:00 o'clock to the music of Neill Powell's orchestra. Tables will be set for the convenience of members and guests.

Mr. Potter also revealed that the Sunday night supper will be held as usual at the club and will be served at 8:00 P. M.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends for their beautiful floral offerings and words of comfort in the passing away of husband and father.

Mrs. Nellie Vaughan Mrs. E. A. Congleton Mrs. Don McDonald Mr. Walter J. Ward Mr. Edward C. Mulligan Miss Nell Mulligan

April 12 Arthur Beckwith, Jr. Adv.

Five Generations



Pictured but a short time before her recent death is Mrs. Catherine Hickson, seated at left, who at the age of 92 was one of Sanford's oldest pioneers. Behind her stands her granddaughter, Mrs. Ralph Sutton who in turn is grandmother to little Mary Brooks who is between Mrs. Hickson, her great, great grandmother, and Mrs. Henry Clark, her great grandmother. Mrs. Mary Brooks, Mary's mother, is behind Mrs. Clark, her grandmother.

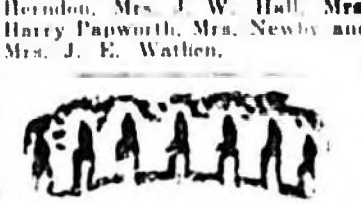
Social Department Has Party At Club

Sponsored by the Social Department of the Women's Club the members enjoyed a bridge and Chinese checker party on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at the club house. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. J. E. Courton, St. chairman, Mrs. Bonnell, Mrs. J. N. Gillon and Mrs. J. C. Bennett.

The rooms were effectively decorated with spring flowers in baskets and bowls. Garden trellises were entwined with fern and white blossoms. The sweet course, taffies and nappins were in pastel shades of green and yellow. At the conclusion of the games the scores were added and Mrs. O. P. Herndon was awarded high score prize for bridge with the high prize for checkers going to Mrs. J. E. Courton. Mrs. J. E. Courton was awarded Mrs. C. E. P. Herndon.

Those attending were Mrs. William Schmalz, Mrs. O. W. Harrison, Mrs. W. P. Fields, Mrs. J. Young, Mrs. J. E. Baker, Mrs. S. D. Highlowitz, Mrs. Martha Kivlin, Mrs. I. E. Spencer, Mrs. Herndon, Mrs. J. W. Hall, Mrs. Harry Papworth, Mrs. Newby and Mrs. J. E. Wathen.

Miss Mrs. John Merrell, Mrs. Mrs. W. B. Brown, Mrs. J. Young, Mrs. J. E. Baker, Mrs. S. D. Highlowitz, Mrs. Martha Kivlin, Mrs. I. E. Spencer, Mrs. Herndon, Mrs. J. W. Hall, Mrs. Harry Papworth, Mrs. Newby and Mrs. J. E. Wathen.



April 12 Arthur Beckwith, Jr. Adv.

Mrs. Catherine Hickson, Late Pioneer Sanford Resident, Leaves 158 Survivors

The recent death of Mrs. Catherine Hickson at the age of 92 truly marked the passing of a real pioneer of Sanford and Seminole County. The elderly lady left as survivors eight children, 41 grandchildren, more than 100 great-grand children and six great-great-grand children.

Born in Macon, Ga., Nov. 11, 1854, she was only two when her hardy parents, William and Sarah Cowan ventured south to the tiny wilderness settlement then known as Fort Mellon, and later as Sanford. They built their cabin on the site of the present Municipal Airport. There were only three or four cabins there at that time. Later as the family grew the children played with the little Hicks and the little Woodruff.

The children had to be careful to be on the ground at that time for the parents, or wild cats to come right up to the door of their cabin, and her son, J. F. Hickson, recalls how his mother often recounted such happenings.

BOOK REVIEWS

By BILL GLOVER

THE TWIN OF THE TIDE

By H. M. TOMLINSON

Some nicely polished and polished prose, that almost a landmark of the British period of literature, is devoted to poetic musings and philosophic fragments. Ten reviews, one of which is a review of a few Tomlinson's commentaries on the time approach and early days, events and the dubious forward march of mankind. Only minor changes, instead of eternal fact, is seen as one's hope without, he is an optimist.

There too are physical descriptions of the sea (which Mr. Tomlinson affectionately laments and thoughts of events and deeds, and thought of the school of what has happened since, cast a touch of morbidity over the musings of the reviewer. Dated to a device, the reviewer's thoughts are yet worth hearing, in short tales of great interest.

THINK OF BRAVE

By Francis and Richard Lockard

The parents of Mr. and Mrs. North are giving that screwball pair their first test after nine or ten volumes, but not for a moment have they forgotten to keep matrimony and mystery together. Think of death concerns lethal denunciations among some smart Westchester suburbanites that start as soon as a serious young

RECORDS

Now In Stock

The Egg and I — Helen Forrest

Snowfall — Claud Thornhill

Blue Skies — Johnny Long

Anniversary Song — Andy Russell

Linda — Charlie Spivak

TWA — Joe Higgins

ALBUMS

Now in Stock

Alice In Wonderland — Ginger Rogers

Roberta — Original Cast

Boogie Woogie — Will Bradley

Rhapsody In Blue — Paul Whiteman

Limited Quantities

The MUSIC Box

119 W 1st. Phone 953

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

speaks it without an accent and is a big help to the others. One of the mothers also speaks English.

"The children do very well with the sign language so far," says Mrs. Smoot.

She agrees with Ralph that the chief difference noticed by the children between the school in Indian Head and the schools in Germany is that "discipline is less rigid."

"We want an self-control, rather than control from the outside," she explained. "You can see that the German children are used to a more formal kind of schooling, walking in straight lines in the hall, for instance. Our children, though orderly and quiet, as we think they please. That is hard for the

newcomers to understand." Some of the German children, she said, are beginning to think "anything goes" and there have been a few minor instances where the control necessarily had to come from the outside.

Mrs. Smoot said it has been difficult to measure the children's achievements, but she thinks she's got them as nearly as possible in the right places. They are learning English more rapidly than she thought they would.

The carelessness in the school that slang seems to be easiest, however.

"One thing," says Mrs. Smoot, "we are having no trouble convincing them America is a pretty wonderful place. They are already aware of its advantages."

PERFECT... for dessert. Delicious. Ice Cream. Cream. All Flavors.

To top off your Sunday dinner serve heaping portions of our cream-rich delicious ice cream. It's the ideal light dessert and a favorite with everyone. Order yours today! Put up in quart and pints. While riding around Sunday, why not stop by for a delicious Frozen Custard. Open 10:30 to 10 P.M. Daily. Sundays—1:30 to 10 P.M.

The Polar Bear. 106 North Park Ave. Next to Essex Studio.

Marlboro. HIRTS SPORTSWEAR.

Illustration of a man in a suit holding a camera, with text: 'This way out... for active style. COOL Sportshirts from \$2.75.'

PERKINS-ROBSON Correct Men's Wear AIR-CONDITIONED.

NEW BAR PRICES THE MAYFAIR INN. Scotch .65 & .70. Martinis .45. Bourbon .60 & .65. Manhattans .50. Blends .50 & .55. Rum Cocktail .45. Special prices on Imported and Domestic Champagne. Bath and Tennis Club members will receive 10% discount on these prices. Lind Weber General Manager.

Advertisement for Wm. E. Kader Jeweler, featuring images of jewelry and text: 'WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR STERLING LOVERS. Come in and let us show you the Gorham Sterling (solid silver) you so admire. Gorham Sterling gives more lasting pleasure than any other purchase for your new home. See these designs and others — all pieces are in open stock and may be purchased individually. Visit our store today! Wm. E. Kader JEWELER 112 SOUTH PARK AVE. PHONE 357-W'

Advertisement for Corsees Pantie Girdle, featuring an illustration of a woman in a girdle and text: 'Corsees PANTIE GIRDLE \$7.95. Flexees creates light and lovely two-way control to smooth you to perfection. Corsees... fashioned of feather-light Nylonal Nylon lastique sides and stretch back. Talon closing. Small, medium, large. And to be completely lovely, wear the new Flexaire bra in the Pulchra Design. Flexaire bra, THE PULCHRA DESIGN... \$1 to \$5.95. Flexees girdles and combinations... \$5.95 to \$18.50. Yowells SANFORD'

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IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

Classified Advertisements

6 ARTICLES FOR SALE, 9 WORK WANTED, 12 SPECIAL SERVICES, 15 AUTOS FOR SALE...

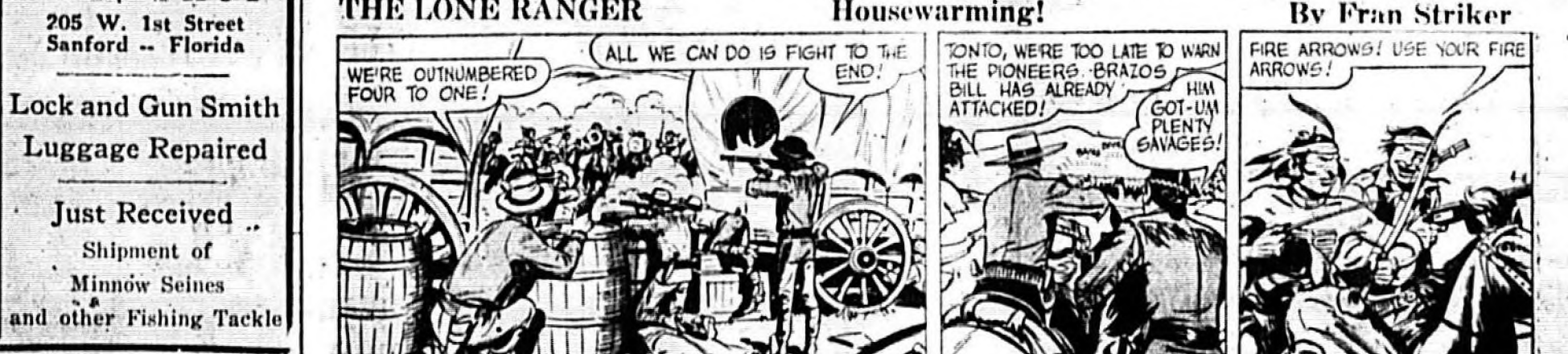
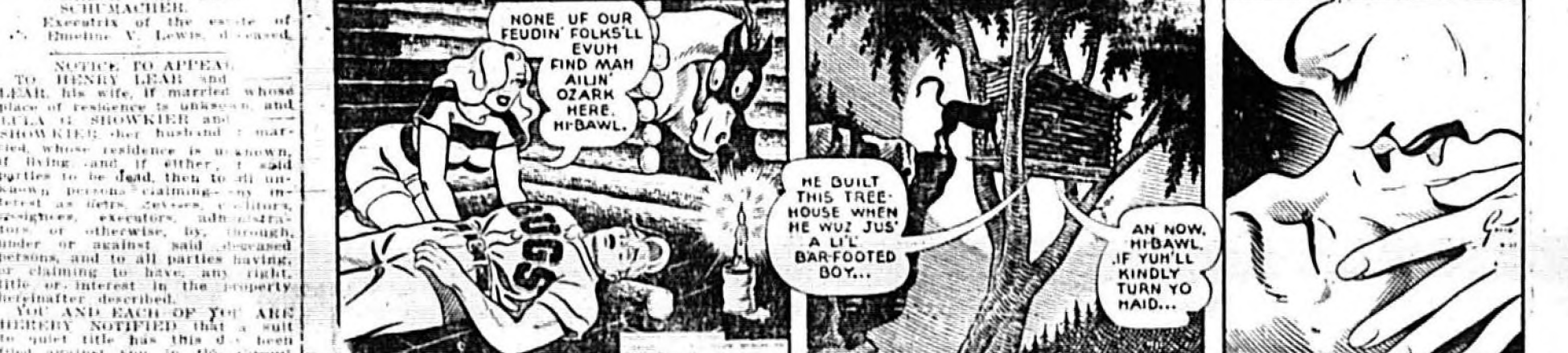
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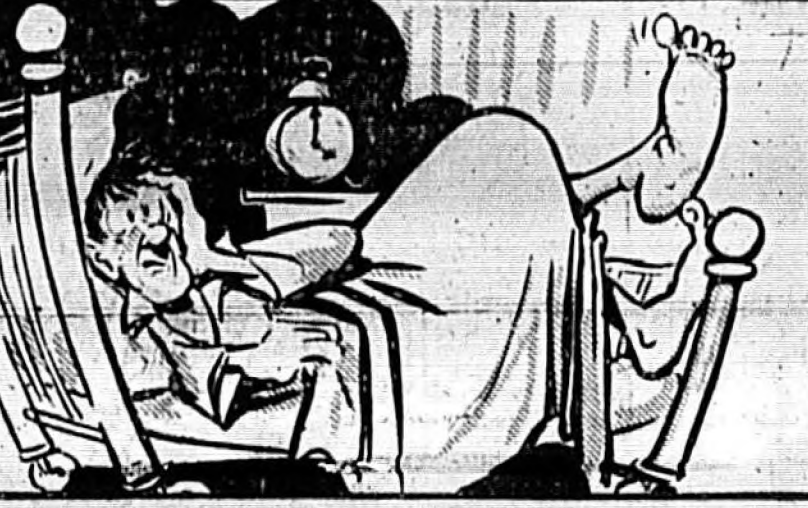


By Ray Gatto, By Walt Disney, By Paul Robinson, By Fran Striker

FREE SLIP COVERS FREE With Your Purchase of a Sofa-Bed Suite at THORPE'S 21st Anniversary Sale

THIS TIME IS THE RIGHT TIME... 21st ANNIVERSARY... THORPE'S

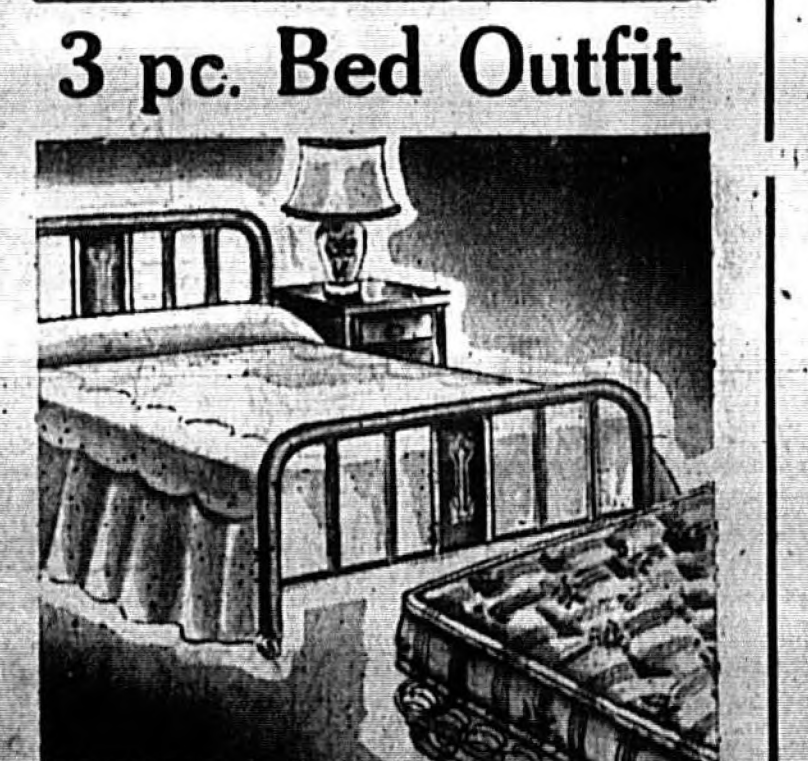
ARE YOU 6 FEET TALL Sleeping like this?



BIG SHOWING! Beautiful New Living Room Furniture!

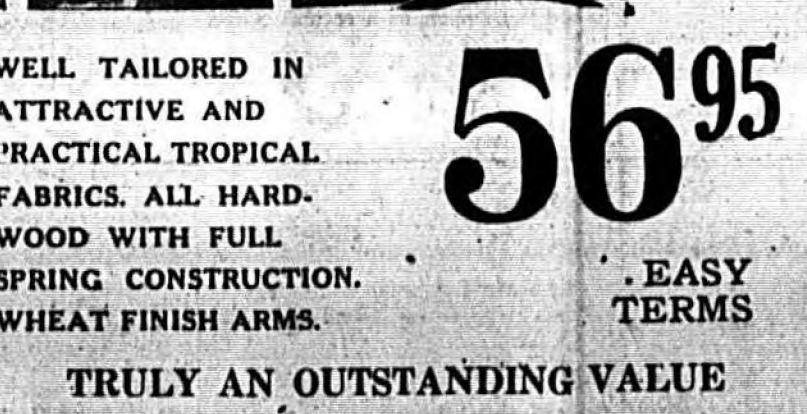
THE GRACIOUSNESS AND BEAUTY OF AUTHENTIC CHIPPENDALE AND DUNCAN PHYFE STYLING... GENUINE MAHOGANY DOZENS OF LOVELY FABRICS...

SEE THE NEW 'THORPE LONGFELLOW' BED NOW ON DISPLAY—PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR A COMFORTABLE BED OUTFIT—BIG ENOUGH TO SLEEP IN—ONLY SLIGHTLY HIGHER IN PRICE THAN REGULAR SIZE BED



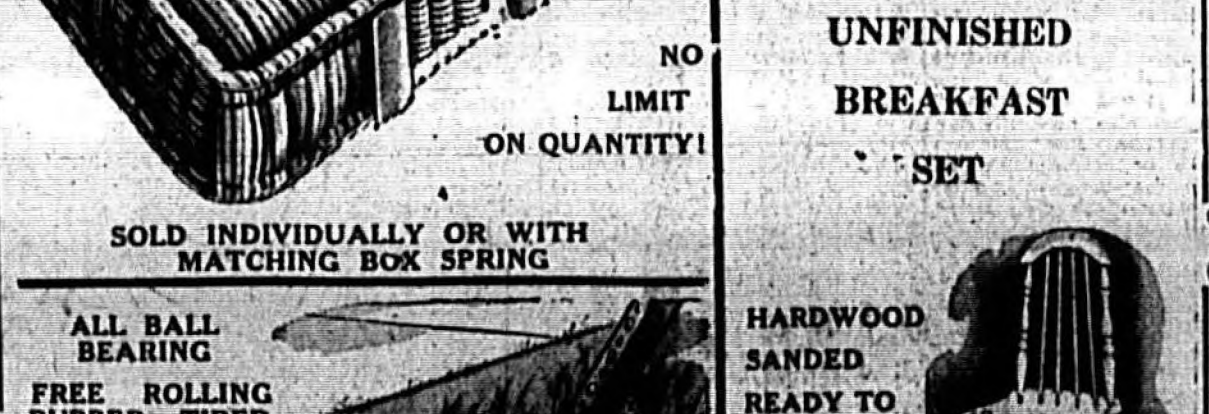
3 pc. Bed Outfit 49.95 All Metal Panel Bed, Helical Top Coil Spring, All Felt Mattress.

A REAL SCOOP MODERN SOFA-BED LOWEST PRICE IN 5 YEARS MODERN COMFORT AT LOW COST 56.95 EASY TERMS



LAWN MOWERS SPECIAL PURCHASE AND SALE JUST ARRIVED! SHIPMENT OF 156 LATE MODEL MOWERS 1295

Innerspring Mattresses 34.95 NO LIMIT ON QUANTITY! We are genuinely proud to be able to offer you now an innerspring mattress of pre-war quality...



ALL BALL BEARING FREE ROLLING RUBBER TIRED MORE SPEED LESS EFFORT PRICED AS LOW AS 27.50

OUR BIRTHDAY YOUR PARTY SAVE AT THORPE'S 21st Anniversary Sale

THORPE FURNITURE COMPANY NO Offer not Wanted Goods for Clearance—BUT Fresh, New Furniture at Greatly Reduced Prices. Attend Our 21st Anniversary Sale

FOR THE BEST ICE CREAM

Try

NICK'S OWN ICE CREAM

We make our own Ice Cream, All flavors Tasty — Delicious — Healthful

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414 Sanford Avenue

MANAGER WANTED!

Person with Executive Ability — Sales Experience and Pleasing Personality desired. Age 25-40. Must be able to assume responsibility.

Good Salary — Commission and Employee Benefits to person selected.

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NOTE FOR YACHTSMEN PERFECT ANCHORAGE FOR BOATS COCTAIL LOUNGE — FINE FOODS 9 MILES NORTH OF DELAND PHONE 91405 DELAND

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Phone 1252 Phone 4978

FEDS TO MEET PALATKA HERE THIS EVENING

The Sanford Celery Feds will entertain the Palatka Azaleas at the Municipal Park tonight, game time is 8:00 o'clock. Manager Lake asserted that he was undecided as to who he would start on the hill for the Feds. It is likely that Carl Kettles will draw the starting assignment. If he is on hand for the contest. In the event he is missing George Green or Bill Stanton will possibly be named.

TONIGHTS ENTRIES

First Race—Futurity (Quiniela Race)
Fancy Penny, Tippy Guide, More Time, King Guide, Never Weary, Sue, Top Ann, Phillip S.
Second Race—Futurity (First Half Daily Double)
Tawny Tris, Kit Matron, Leonard Gal, Broad Grin, Squeaky Grace, Lord Cashoo, Frisky Nell, Candy Rose.
Third Race—5/16 Mile: (Last Half Daily Double)
Lady Laddie, Swing Sister, Maria, Fool Proof, Feel Sharp, Red Wasp, Flying Nurse, Neva Roll.
Fourth Race—Futurity: (Quiniela Race)
Gay Label, Oro Rojo, Lee Roy, Half Label, Fetchit, Amazing, Dipsey.
Fifth Race—5/16 Mile: (Quiniela Race)
Chickadee, Slim Burck, Offenback, Jolly Jungle, Approval, Switchman Pete, John Walter, Blousy.
Sixth Race—Futurity: (Quiniela Race)
Loebly—Judgement, Never Fail Me, Thunder Go, Inky Mae, Sir Barney, Har Jo, Flight C., Tap Root.
Seventh Race—5/16 Mile: (Quiniela Race)
Pat O'Plannagan, Chans Boy, First Guide, Down Beat, Pavot, Zip City, Mike O'Connor, Lost Harmony.
Eighth Race—Futurity (Quiniela Race)
Muscle Man, Reddy Kilowatt, Flashy Pal, Deans Copper, Daddys Girl, Bud Flagler, Little Larry, Sir Scud.
Ninth Race—5/16 Mile: (Quiniela Race)
My Never Fail Me, Alibi Ike, Lucky Spook, Out Label, Hells Roy, Veronica, Redi Hile Yo Rollins, By Geere.
Tenth Race—5/16 Mile: (Quiniela Race)
Presby, Grand Dolly, Dark Thoughts, Sunola, Able Pall, None Better, Our Best, Sox Guide.

HAL TO HURL

DETROIT, Apr. 11—Baseball's number one left-hander, prince Hal Newhouser, of the Detroit Tigers, will get five full-days rest before he toes the hill against the St. Louis Browns in opening day next week. Hal shopped up last night as he pitched the Tigers to a 3 to 2 victory over the Atlants Crackerj. He struck out twelve.

FEDS WILL MEET DELAND RED HATS HERE SUNDAY

Manager Buddy Lake announced late this morning that the Sanford Celery Feds will meet the Deland Red Hats at the Municipal Ball Park Sunday in an exhibition contest that is slated to get underway at 3:00 o'clock. The starting hurler will likely be Bert Borzuto, a left-hander recently acquired from the Tampa Smokers. Hal Stewart will likely see duty also.

SANFORD TOPS SENATORS IN 10 TO 7 TILT

By ARTHUR McKEWITT, JR. Herald Sports Editor
The Sanford Celery Feds last night avenged the 13 to 10 drubbing handed them Monday by Orlando as the Feds trounced the Senators by a 10 to 7 margin behind the stellar mound work of Hal Stewart and Jim Payne at the Municipal Park. The Senators opened hostilities in the third inning and tallied four markers as the result of a walk, two singles and a base cleaning triple by Rex Throon.

Sanford retaliated in their half of the canto. Martin Zuba worked manager Bevil for a free ticket to take over at Colorado College. Two other appointments of Grinnell coaches announced today were those of Ben Dobbs as head basketball coach and Francis Cretzmever Jr. as track coach.

The Senators opened hostilities in the third inning and tallied four markers as the result of a walk, two singles and a base cleaning triple by Rex Throon.

The last Fed scoring spree netted four runs. Zuba and Payne singled. Lastres walked. Tuttle singled to right field sending Zuba and Payne home. Snider singled to score Lastres, and Tuttle crossed the plate on an error by Stullenberger.

A ninth inning rally chalked up three runs for the visitors. Consecutive singles by Hyde, Manning and Justice, combined with an infield out and error allowed the Senators to add the runs. Rob Tuttle paced the Fed attack on the Senators as the diminutive third sacker poled three hits in four trips to the plate. Snider blasted two safeties in five appearances. Score by innings: Orlando 004 000 003 7-9-6

Six Greyhounds Destroyed By Fire

MIAMI, Apr. 11—At least six racing greyhounds were destroyed yesterday in a fire which swept part of the kennels of the West Flagler Club. Track employes said the kennels were full when the fire broke out. The barking of the dogs attracted owners and trainers to the kennels and most of the greyhounds were released in time. The dogs destroyed by the fire were in the kennels of F. B. Stutz and Paul Sutherland.

Bernard Oakes To Be Coach At Grinnell

GRINNELL, Iowa, Apr. 11—The new head football coach at Grinnell College is Bernard Oakes. He formerly was football mentor at Wyoming. Oakes succeeded Ben Douglas, who left Grinnell recently to take over at Colorado College. Two other appointments of Grinnell coaches announced today were those of Ben Dobbs as head basketball coach and Francis Cretzmever Jr. as track coach.

Boy Saves Life Of Dog That Bit Him

RICHMOND, Va., Apr. 11—The plea of a 14-year-old boy has saved the life of a dog that bit him. The dog, a Pinscher-Boxer named Champ, must leave Richmond and never come back.

That was the decision handed down in Juvenile Court after Rogers Miller had pleaded that the dog not be killed. It was Champ's second offense. Young Rogers' face still was sore from bites requiring 13 stitches. The court banished Champ from the City forever.

PHILLIES FARM HOERST PHILADELPHIA, Apr. 11—The Philadelphia Phillies have sent southpaw Frank Hoerst to the Memphis club of the Southern Association. The young tosser won only one game last year while losing six. He suffered from arm trouble.

SPORTS ODDITY

By Associated Press
A veteran bowler in Rahway, N. J., Marty Cassio, has bowled ten perfect 300 games in his life. On four other occasions he missed perfection by one pin, bowling 299. Harry Brecheen has never won 20 games for the Cardinals.



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Slipcovers, expertly fitted. Custom made Sofa Beds with or without upholstered arms with chairs to match.

A wide selection of materials for covers.

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Robson Sporting Goods Urges You To TAKE UP A SPORT



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SEE THE SANI EM-TOR NO BAG TO EMPTY

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Kirby Vacuum Cleaner Co.

STATE DISTRIBUTORS ROOMS 406-9 ATLANTIC BANK BLDG.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF TROPICAL FRUIT MARKET.

2465 SOUTH PARK AVENUE

TUESDAY APRIL 15th

Central Florida's Finest Drive-In Market—Handling a complete line of fresh fruits and vegetables.

Plenty of Parking Space!



In Unity There Is Strength—
To Present the Face of the World;
To Promote the Program of America;
To Produce Prosperity for Sanford.

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

THE WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness and continued warm through Tuesday. Scattered evening showers and thundershowers.

VOLUME XXXVIII

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, MONDAY, APR. 14, 1947.

Associated Press Licensed Wire

NO. 118

Russia Agrees To Begin Negotiations To Settle Lend-Lease

Gromyko Lashes Out In UN Meeting Against Truman's Greek Aid Plan

WASHINGTON, Apr. 14—Russia finally agreed today to negotiate for the settlement of her \$11,000,000,000 Lend Lease account with the U. S. According to the State Department, the negotiations will begin in Washington as soon as Russian Ambassador V. G. Novikov returns from Moscow. Novikov will act as negotiator for Moscow with Assistant Secretary of State Willard Thorpe representing the American Government. The two negotiators also may take up the Soviet request for a postwar American loan of \$1,000,000,000.

The Russian Lend Lease account represents the original purchase cost of the planes, tanks, locomotives, trucks, tractors and other American equipment which were poured into the Soviet Union during the war. The total stands at \$11,000,000,000—not counting goods on order or in shipment when Lend Lease was stopped by President Truman shortly after V. J. day.

Russia agreed to settle the account under the State Department had made six requests to get the negotiations started.

State Legislature Receives Bill To Reduce Strikes

TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 14—Legislation designed to prevent strikes in essential utilities and to save residents of Florida millions of dollars in income taxes was proposed today in the Florida State Legislature.

The labor legislation hit the hopper just before United States Senator Claude Pepper of Florida addressed the State Assembly. Pepper said he would support what he called "reasonable regulation" of labor strikes. But he said he did not want to crush or curb collective bargaining, or permit unjust abuse of workers.

The Florida House re-convened at noon today while the Senate was scheduled to swing into action at 4 P. M.

Miss Ruth Hand Is Re-named Supervisor

Miss Ruth Hand was re-appointed as general county supervisor of instruction for the ensuing year at the meeting of the Seminole County Board of Public Instruction Thursday, according to Supt. T. W. Lawton.

Other re-appointments were: Mrs. Mildred Bakke, supervisor of art and Mrs. Escar Price, supervisor of music. Maggie Evans was named as supervisor of negro schools.

Ray W. Nichols was named as principal of Lake Monroe white school not colored school as previously printed.

WORK DELAYED

Work on the filling in of the 1.7 mile road improvement on Road 418 at the bridge and eastward toward Osteen.

At Cabinet Session on Prices



PICTURED OUTSIDE THE WHITE HOUSE after having attended President Truman's special meeting on the problem of rising prices are (l. to r.): Commerce Secretary W. Averell Harriman; Dr. Edwin C. Squire, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors; and Agriculture Secretary Clinton P. Anderson. Dr. Squire reviewed the nation's economic situation at the Cabinet-cabinet "seminar" (International Broadcasting Corporation).

League Baseball Directors' Meet

Airs Violations

Gambling, Baiting Of Umpires, Discussed During Conference.

By ARTHUR BECKWITH, III, Herald Sports Editor. ST. AUGUSTINE, Apr. 13—Player tampering, salary violations, gambling and umpire baiting were aired here today at the last Florida League Directors' meeting before the 1947 season gets underway Tuesday.

TB Association Will Hold Meet On Apr. 28

Plans for the annual Tuberculosis Association meeting to be held at the Tourist Center Apr. 28 at 8:00 P. M. were announced today by Dr. Frank Quillman, acting president of the Seminole County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Atlantic Alerted For Crew On Raft

NEW YORK, Apr. 14—The Coast Guard in New York announced today it has messaged all Navy and commercial vessels in the North Atlantic to be on the lookout for nine crew members of the Norwegian ship Balsamala who took to life rafts before the ship went down last Friday. Eighteen other crew members were picked up yesterday afternoon by the SS John P. Mitchell.

The Mitchell radioed that the Norwegian vessel went down after rolling cargo burst through its side. The vessel was about 1,800 miles east of Norfolk, Va., and was en route from New York to Cherbourg, France.

Brisson Elected Rotary President For Coming Year

Local Group Invited To Attend Christening Of New Club

Gordon Brisson was elected president of the Rotary Club for the year of 1947-48 at a meeting of the board of directors held at the Tourist Center Friday afternoon. It was announced today by President G. A. Speer at the regular weekly luncheon of the club.

Jury Indicts Eister On Perjury Charge

WASHINGTON, Apr. 14—German agent Gerhard Eister was indicted today by a federal grand jury on charges of perjury. Eister, who has been described as a top communist leader in America, is accused of making false statements under oath.

WOODMEN MEET

Initiations will be conducted at the meeting of Celery Camp 626, Woodmen of the World, Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the Woodman Hall. Delegates will report on the Head Camp week-life recently held in Jackson when all members are urged to be present.

BUILDING PERMIT

M. E. Webb has secured a City permit to erect a \$2,000 garage building on West First Street near Persimmon Avenue.

GAME POSTPONED

WASHINGTON, Apr. 14—The inaugural game of the baseball season between the New York Yankees and the Washington Senators was called off today because of rain. The contest was only scheduled for the day. The regular season will open tomorrow.

Phone Strike Drags On With Truman Silent

Union Head To Make White House Plea; CIO Gives Promise To Aid Strikers

WASHINGTON, Apr. 14—The White House continued today to maintain a hands-off policy in the nationwide telephone crisis. Presidential Secretary Charles Ross advised newsmen that strike negotiations are in the hands of the Labor Department, and there is still no word from President Truman, who declined to comment on the strike on his return from Grandview yesterday.

At the telephone strike entered its second week, President Joseph Beene of the National Federation of Telephone Workers went ahead with plans for a direct appeal to Mr. Truman to settle the dispute. Beene continued to insist that he will not ask the President to seize the telephone industry.

At the same time, the CIO promised to cooperate effectively with the striking telephone union. The CIO aid was announced formally by organization director Allan Haywood. He said that CIO regional directors will meet in Washington tonight to discuss the telephone strike.

Haywood said in his announcement that the CIO considers that the telephone workers are fighting a battle in which all American working people should be interested and eager to help. The CIO organization director added that a victory for the telephone workers would be a victory for all labor.

In Atlanta, state director of the Southern Federation of Telephone Workers were called to a meeting today.

Union officials said all of the nine states in the southern group were represented except the Mississippi director who was grounded by bad weather.

While the directors were meeting, some 3,000 Atlanta Telephone Company workers arranged a mass meeting of their own. Strikers from surrounding Georgia towns were invited to attend.

Meanwhile, New Jersey's governor, Alfred Dorell, announced that the New Jersey Bell Telephone company has agreed to arbitrate all issues in the current strike. The arbitration would take place under terms of the state's new utility strike law.

Josephine Tarbell Dies At Her Home

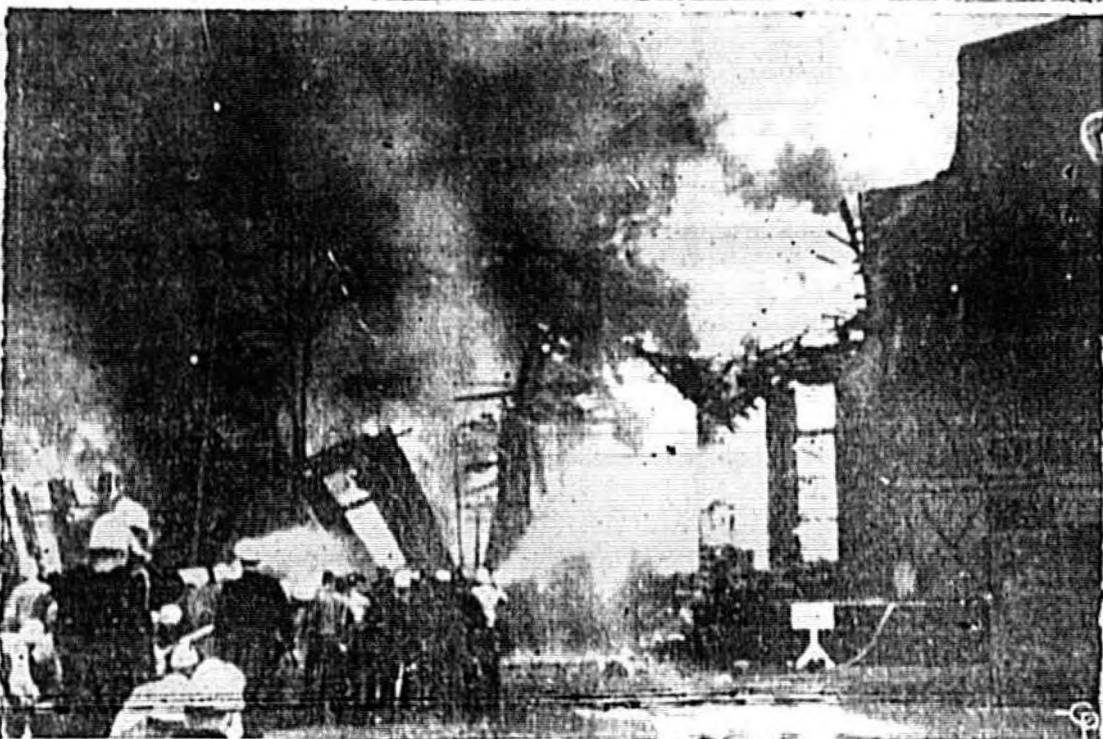
Miss Josephine A. Tarbell, 60, died at her home Saturday at 3:00 P. M.

Born Apr. 12, 1887 at Bardonia, Ky., Miss Tarbell had lived in Sanford for the past 25 years. She was formerly engaged in nursing and for the past five years was associated with the Nursery School.

A member of All Souls Catholic Church, she was actively engaged in all phases of the church work and taught classes in the church. She was also a member of the Auxiliary of Campbell-Lossing Post of the American Legion.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. W. F. Bossidy of Cocoa; three nieces, Miss Mary Ann Bossidy, Miss Ellen Bossidy and Miss Alice Bossidy, all of Cocoa.

View of Area Reduced to Rubble by Tornado



CIVILIAN FIREMEN JOIN NAVY PERSONNEL IN FIGHTING the inferno for which a six square block area in the heart of the Tourist Center and Navy Base No. 1 was destroyed and buildings and property valued at more than \$500,000. The estimated amount of the damage to the area between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000 worth of electronic equipment was damaged.

Improvement In Farm Production Shown Recently

Growing Weather For Last Week Is Contributing Factor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Apr. 14 (Special)—Production conditions have shown substantial improvement in most areas through out Central and South Florida during the last week according to reports received from managers of State Markets and information available from other sources, said William L. Wilson, Director of State Markets today.

Producers of fruits and vegetables have had to contend with a lack of weather during the last week, and a lot of it has been bad. That makes it a big relief to hear from one manager that "growing weather" for the last week has been excellent, from others such comments as "we have enjoyed good growing weather, and weather favorable prices, too, come to be holding good level in most instances."

Meanwhile, state Director of Markets, Walter L. Moore, reported that the production of such commodities in that section has about reached its peak. Offerings during the week will be at an (Continued on Page Four)

Red Threat In China Eased At Rail City

PEIPING, Apr. 14—Government and Communist forces today attacked Communist forces attacking a rail junction city 172 miles southwest of Peiping. The situation is said to have eased there although Red forces are threatening to occupy two nearby towns. Nationalists said they evacuated the two towns in order to "secure a more advantageous position."

Meanwhile, American Military Attaché General George South left Peiping for Changchun. There he will attempt to secure the release of two assistant attaches captured by Communists on Mar. 1. A Communist broadcast yesterday said the "Americans have been excited out of the territory." However, their whereabouts is unknown to American officials.

Wage Demands Met At General Motors

DETROIT, Apr. 14—General Motors Corporation today reached an agreement on wages with the United Electrical Workers Union of the CIO. The agreement, announced jointly by the company and the union, calls for a pay increase of 15 cents an hour for more than 30,000 GM workers.

The agreement is effective right away, and under its terms all wages of hourly employees represented by the Electrical Workers Union will be increased by 15 cents. It will be used to cover the cost of six paid holidays and other economic items. The holidays are New Year's, Memorial Day, July 4th, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Glee Club Of Seminole High School Gives Spring Concert

Georgia Postmaster



Alan H. Harvey, postmaster of Thomas County, Ga., and past president of the Georgia Chapter of the National Association of Postmasters, will attend the Florida convention of postmasters at the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Fla., today. Harvey, who is also past president of Postmasters and Mrs. Harvey, and are visiting here.

Refugee Ship Taken Off Palestine Coast

JERUSALEM, Apr. 14—An official announcement today said that a Navy boarding party had taken charge of a refugee ship carrying some 2,400 Jews and Jewish immigrants. The ship, identified as the Palestine, was boarded off the Palestine coast near Tel Aviv.

The communique said that the boarding party met with some opposition, but details are not yet known. It added that 20 of the refugees had been taken to Hatzor for hospitalization.

In Jerusalem, armed police and military patrols searched the Jewish section for the assassin of a British constable and for an escaped young Jewish woman prisoner. The woman had been imprisoned for working for the so-called Stern Gang.

Globe Circling Plane Headed For Shanghai

CALCUTTA, Apr. 14—The twin-engine Reynolds Bombshell headed toward Shanghai on another leg of the round-the-world flight today. Milton Reynolds of Chicago and his two-man crew took off in the blue and silver plane at 5:03 A. M.

They had landed at Calcutta's Dum Dum Airport at 3:05 A. M. after a 1400 mile flight from Karachi, India. At that time Reynolds had run up an elapsed time of nearly 34 hours since his departure from New York late Saturday afternoon. He hoped to complete the global jaunt in 60 hours.

Legal Aspect Of Wallace's Talks Raised

Representative Says Justice Department Could Prosecute Under Law

WASHINGTON, Apr. 14—The chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities said today he believes Henry Wallace can be prosecuted by the Justice Department for statements he made in Britain criticizing American foreign policy. Rep. J. Parnell Thomas said the Justice Department has no alternative to taking legal action against Wallace under the terms of the Logan Act.

Meanwhile, the White House turned aside all questions as to what President Truman may do about Wallace's speechmaking.

House News Secretary Charles Ross said "No comment" when he was asked about the matter. "There is no comment," he added, "on the Wallace situation in any way, shape or form."

Members of Congress have been sharply critical of remarks by Wallace in England concerning the President's program to aid Greece and Turkey. Some Republicans have made it clear that they will have little patience with talk about bipartisan cooperation.

Mr. Thomas does not disclose Wallace's despite the political effect such a move might have. Friends of the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Republican Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, said he will be mightily disappointed if the President does not act soon.

Senator J. H. Moore of Oklahoma said only the Republican (Continued on Page Four)

Canada Asked By Senator To Join Pan-Am Union

WASHINGTON, Apr. 14—Canada received an invitation today from Senator Arthur Vandenberg to join the Pan American Union. The Michigan Senator, in a speech before the House today, marking the 25th anniversary of the Union's membership in the organization is urged to complete what he termed total pan-world unity.

Representatives of the 21 American republics heard Vandenberg say: "The 22nd chair in the Union has been empty long enough. By every rule of reason we should wish for it."

Vandenberg, who is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, made no reference today to his previous criticism of State Department policies toward Latin America. Nor did his speech to the Pan American delegation mention directly any current policy differences between the United States and Argentina.

"If and when," he observed, "there are any unfortunate lapses in our close and friendly relationships it is a necessity that such situations be swiftly and equitably cured."

Mrs. Emma J. Vidal Died Saturday P. M.

Mrs. Emma Josephine Vidal died at her home in Lake Monroe Saturday at 6:40 P. M. as the result of a fall which she suffered two weeks ago.

A member of All Souls Catholic Church, Mrs. Vidal had lived in Lake Monroe for 23 years. She was 95 years old.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. A. Lanphier of Lake Monroe; one niece, Mrs. Josephine E. Campion of Lake Monroe; one brother, A. F. Christin, Los Angeles, Calif.; and several other nieces and nephews in Chicago.

DIRECTORS TO MEET

The Board of Directors of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce will hold a dinner meeting at noon at the Tourist Center, Tuesday, it was announced today by Edward Higgins, manager.