

Kimble Scribner To Compete In Glider Contest

To a star-studded roster of American airmen that are to compete in the First Southeastern States Glider Contest here on March 1 and 2, was added a name that shines with the best of them, Kimble Scribner, Contest Director, Paul Tuntland's face beamed as he made the announcement of the addition of the Miami flyer, and said that he was sure there would be fun aplenty as this first-timer tried to wrest laurels from the brows of the soaring experts who ranked in the first four positions of the National meet in Elmira, N. Y., and all of whom are already entered here.

There is no doubt in Tuntland's mind that Scribner will get his share of the \$2,000.00 prize money that is at stake. He says that experience is vital in these contests and Scribner has plenty of that.

In the dignified circle of commercial flying this new entrant in the regional rivalry here is known as Capt. Kimble Scribner, master pilot, Pan American World Airways. He usually is at the controls of a C 54, flying between Miami and some South American port. But in a cockpit of one of his own planes he doesn't have to be so conservative—and he isn't. He is considered one of the best stunt men in the business. And in this field he is just plain "Kim."

Scribner started flying when he was 15 years old. Soon he was a "steady" flyer, but with a yen to "epize" it up a bit. So he took to making parachute jumps, and then doing stunts in the air and doing them so well that other good flyers stood around watching him.

Kim owns a P-51 and a Stearman as well as the Laister Kauffman 10A soaring ship. He has indicated that he will bring the Stearman as well as the P-51.

The renowned flyer, however, is primarily interested in building up soaring time, he says. He is aware of the fact that there is a purse of \$250 for aerobatics, never the less has he been the ballistics that there is a like amount posted for spot landing, all of which flying must be done in a sailplane.

Stripp Students Trip Washington School

The Washington Senator baseball school was defeated in a fast 2 to 0 game in Orlando on Tinker Field yesterday by the Joe Stripp school.

Reed Leveness, a richlander, and Frank Malahan, a southpaw, turned in a one hit contest to trip the Sanford aggregation.

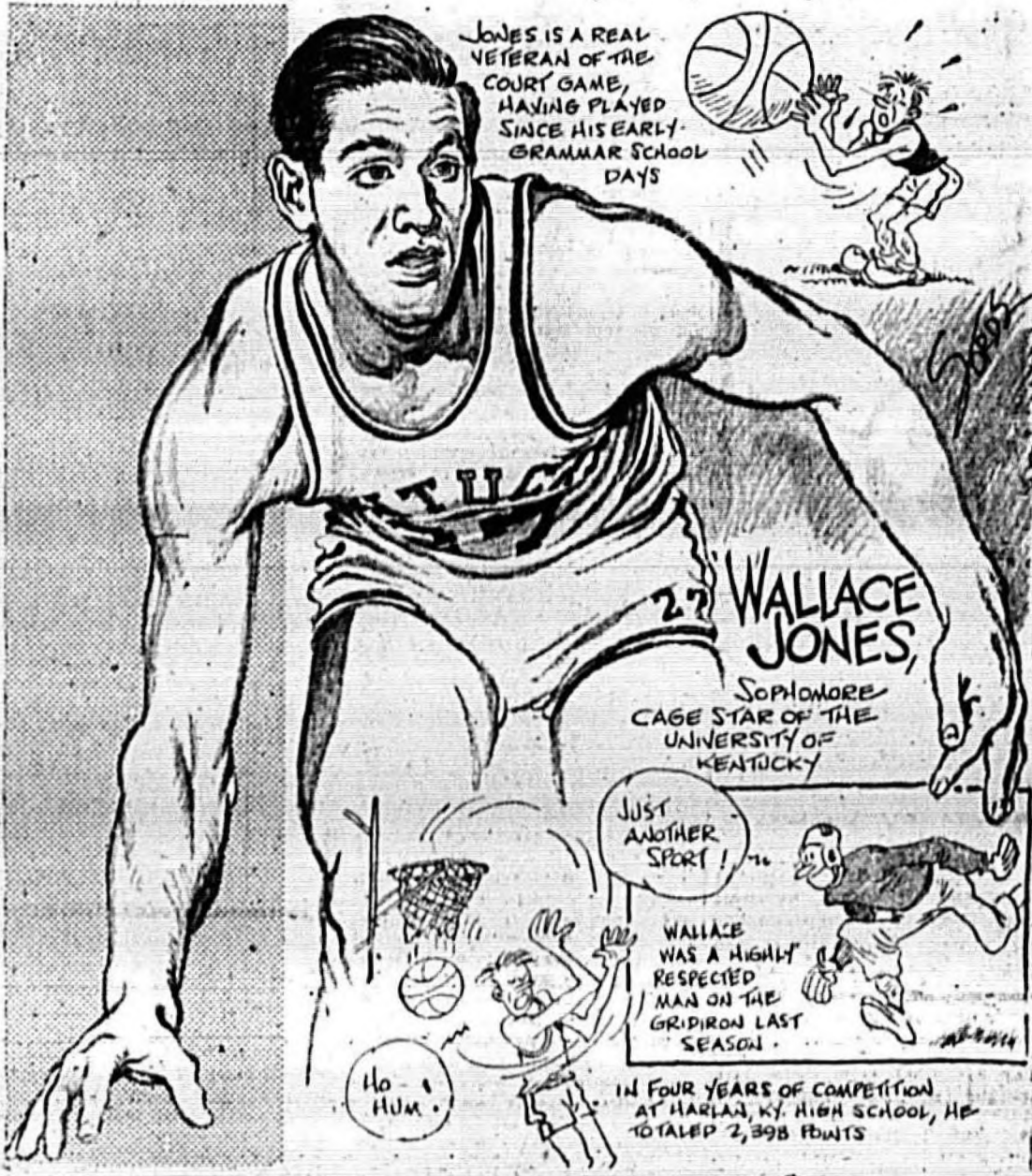
The Orlando team collected five hits off Raymond Barton and Joe Jones, both of whom have been signed by Washington for their farm system.

SPORTS ODDITY

When Cecil Travis broke into Major League baseball with the Washington Senators, he did it in slambang fashion. Travis made five hits in his first Major League game on May 16th, 1933.

COURT NATURAL

By Jack Sords



THE CLUBHOUSE

By FRITZ HOWELL

AP News features some of the boys were bandying bits of baseball banter about just before the banquet, when Steve O'Neill, manager of the Detroit Tigers, observed:

"We might as well sit down and take a load off our feet. Off my feet, anyway."

"Someone asked Steve if he wasn't getting a bit stouter, and Steve admitted he was a mite heavier and was heading pretty soon for the baths at Hot Springs, Ark."

"Mostly because of my feet," Steve explained. "I can diet and knock off a few pounds any time I want to, but this year I want to try and beat the goat. I've been getting it early in the spring. I had to go to Detroit to the hospital from training camp one year and two years ago I had to leave the Tigers right in the middle of the season."

"This goat comes in my left foot, and it's painful. One year I even set out for camp on crutches. This year I want to beat it, so I'm taking the baths. They are wonderful."

A sporting goods salesman spoke up:

"How about me sending you a pair of our special shoes for coaches, Steve? They have rubber heels, built up, and golf studs instead of baseball spikes. If you aren't careful, Steve, you might break down some day running after an umpire, simply because your feet hurt."

"I've got funny feet," O'Neill explained. I have to have special protection along the outside of each sole. I wear 'em over. If the shoes don't fit perfectly snug then my feet hurt. They kill me. I tried your shoes, but sold 'em

to Eddie Mayo, my second baseman.

O'Neill went on to explain that with regular shoes he couldn't pull the laces together on the left foot, so he has his shoes made to order. He pointed to his feet with:

"You see, my feet don't match. In a baseball shoe I take a size six on my left foot, and a five and a half on my right."

"If I buy a pair of sixes my right foot is loose. If I buy five and a half, I can't get the left one on. In the old days I had to buy two pairs, one of each size, and use one of each. Then the sports goods people began sending me my shoes that way. I never did find out what they did with the left-overs when they broke pairs for me."

"But the guy who always had a lot of shoes hanging around was Tris Speaker, who always had six or eight pairs in his locker."

And the Gray Eagle, who managed Cleveland when O'Neill caught for the Indians, spoke up after listening to Steve's foot-wear woes:

"But then," Tris said, "I never wore a pair more than 30 days. I ran a lot of course, but I wore out my shoes making false starts. I played a short center field, and I used to break, make a start, with every pitch. I never waited to see if the batter was going to swing—I thought he'd hit it if he did swing."

"I had no trouble," like Steve, but he's right. Your shoes have to fit like gloves. When you feel a little space around your toes, that's the time to change shoes. I always had plenty of 'em around, but the old ones I'd save for spring training."

"That shoe business used to burn me up. A guy getting thousands of bucks a year would miss a shot fly by a step or so, and he'd come in to the bench and say his shoe slipped or wasn't tight or a spike didn't catch."

"I'd think, why you go and so, you come in at contract time and whine about big dough when you're so tight you won't even spend 20 bucks to get a good pair of shoes to work in. A workman is no better than his tools."

Steve nodded: "Especially when it's shoes. Because when your feet hurt, you hurt all over."

SPORTS LAUGH

One thing Max Bear never lost was his bubbling spirits. A few weeks after Bear had been kayoed in three rounds by Joe Lewis, Max encountered a friend from California. The friend put on a long face and said dolefully: "Too bad about that Lepus fight."

Max laughed and slapped his friend on the shoulder. Then he said: "Yeah, but, say, boy, I sure had that Louis worried." The friend looked at Bear in amazement. He knew Maxie hadn't thrown a punch. Continued Bear with wide grin: "Yeah, I sure had him worried, worried he was going to kill me."

Knothole Kid Holds Homer To A Triple

SALEM, Ore.—(AP)—In the second inning of a baseball game with Spokane, Woody Salmon of the Western International League Salem club belted a home run over the fence.

A high school youth retrieved the ball and returned to his fence perch.

In the eighth inning George Vico slammed another over the fence for Salem. The youth, in his haste to get the Vico ball, dropped the horsehide; he had been holding.

The astonished Spokane outfielder, seeing a ball rolling on the ground, picked it up and heaved it in. Vico was tagged out as rounded third—at least the umpire called him out—with the ball which Salmon had banged over the fence six innings earlier.

Mullet Lake Park To Be Opened In Spring

Plans were outlined for securing signs for Mullet Lake Park and announcing the opening of the park as a public picnic ground at a meeting of the Association Tuesday night with Seminola County Sportsmen's Porter Lansing presiding.

The park will be opened this Spring as a public outing place. Further information concerning the grounds will be published later, when more facts are available.

Among those attending the meeting were Algernon Speer, George Shippe, Ralph Lossing, Bill Jamison, John Meisch, Fred Dyson, James Crapps, Bobby Newman, James Rowland and Porter Lansing.

Push Button, Time Limit Return \$91 In Daily Double

Time Limit and Push Button returned \$91 for a 7-7 ticket in the daily double event at the Sanford Orlando Kennel Club last night.

Black Larry topped the feature ninth event as he nosed out Veronica Red. The quintella in the ninth race paid \$75.

A special Valentine Day Handicap will be run in the ninth race tomorrow night. Tonight's entries include:

- Quintella Race: Bridget O Leary, Victory Counts, Hayou Kitty, Offenback, Squeaky Joe, Toppers, Scarlet, Army Pilot, Kopper, Did, second race. (Last Half Daily Double): Art Thou, Beale, Myers, Honey Buckle, Ross, Little Pilot, Masked Andrew, Dark Shade, Blondie, Jerry Jay. (First Half Daily Double): Beauty Counts, Squeaky Grace, Crooked Tax, Happy Comrade, Thunder Go, Old Stormlonk, Little Blondie, Tong, Waltz. (Sixth Race): Handy Goer, Nigger Face, Larry Boy, Lord Cashoo, Anzeal, Western Streak, Leonard Gal, Starlight. (Seventh Race): Town Goer, Powdered Annie, Lucky Judgement, Oro Rojo, Dirty, Amazing, Mr. Paddles, Marvin. (Eighth Race): Miss V. J., Clever One, Osage Sue, Flashy Pal, Star Man, Shawn Michael, Snappy Girl, Zip City. (Ninth Race): Patsy Orchid, Truly By, Hie Yo Rollins, Kit O Flaherty, Belle of the Bys, Fan Dancer, Gehu, War Gleam. (Tenth Race): Castino, First Command, Banner Roll, Rural Road, Red Bender, All Pleasant, Jerry Ex, Sunola.

THE KING IS BACK - - By Alan Mayer

DODDS WHO EMERGED FROM A 3-YEAR RETIREMENT TO WIN THE FASTEST MILE EVER RUN IN BOSTON - 4:09.1 CLASSIC!



INSIDE SPORTS REPORT

DeLand Signs Pitcher J. Arnold Dunn, a southpaw rookie, has been signed by the DeLand Red Hats. Dunn hails from Middletown, Ky. It is reported that Dunn pitched the Middletown club into the semifinals of the national amateur tournament last season. He recorded 17 victories against three defeats for the Kentucky amateurs. He pitched six shut-out contests among his 17 victories. The 20-year-old lefty is 5 feet 1-2 inches tall and weighs 165 pounds. In one contest last year he sent 16 batters down by the strike out route. Wing's Comments: Ash Wing, former sports editor of the Orlando Morning Sentinel, is now writing for the Western Newspaper Union with offices in Ocala. In a recent column Ash has this to say: George Barr, national league umpire, is singing praises of Sanford

where he shifted his umpire school after several years at Orlando. George says he'll return to the City, "They've been that swell in cooperative." At Orlando, says George, no one ever came to see if he was there or not. Reminds me of a letter I received a couple years ago. O lady in Chicago had a son who wanted to attend the Joe Stripp Baseball School at Orlando. She had written the C. of C. at Orlando and they had replied they had never heard of it. The Joe Stripp school is the oldest (10 years) baseball school in the country. Thanks, Ash for the nice comity.

FLORIDA GATORS For the information of the persons who delight in pointing out that most of the Florida prep grid stars are going out-of-state schools we would like to state that, according to "Bear" Wolf, the Florida school will get 80 percent of the Florida school athletes that the Gator coaches deem worthy, and who have been offered scholarships by the State school. Loren Broadus, star Jacksonville griddler who was said to have agreed to go to Alabama with Frank Thomas has enrolled at Florida. It is understood that a couple of outstanding players from the Atlanta area have enrolled in "Gator Land" also. Even the keenest critics must recognize that Wolf has done a fine job since coming to Florida. The outlook for the coming year is pleasant. The material being enrolled is among the best seen at Gainesville in many years. The financial situation is much better than it has been in some time. Bids have been submitted for a new gymnasium and these bids are to be opened at the next meeting of the State Board of Control.

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Attlee Turns Down Truman Coal Offer

Coal Cabinet Called Into Conference; Palestine Issue To Be Referred To UN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. (AP)—President Truman said Prime Minister Attlee turned down today our offer of American coal to help in the British coal crisis. Attlee pointed out that the rest of Europe needs coal as much as the British do. He said he didn't want to ask for coal bound for other places where the stock piles are running out.

Attlee's note was warm and friendly. He said the British were very grateful for Mr. Truman's offer to divert coal to England.

Meanwhile the Prime Minister conferred with coal advisers in an effort to fix an approximate date for ending the industrial shutdown in Britain. The conference was the first indication that the end of the fuel crisis might be in sight.

Committee Rejects Plan To Keep Army-Navy Funds Intact

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—(AP)—The House-Senate Budgetary Committee rejected a proposal today to keep Army and Navy funds intact. The committee agreed to decide later whether to seek toward an overall federal budget slash. Two cuts have been suggested, one of \$6,000,000,000 and the other of \$4,150,000,000.

The joint committee of the Senate and House voted 49 to 27 against opening its hearings to newsmen and the public. The democratic leader in the Senate, Alben Barkley, had moved to open the doors so the people would know what was going on. It is believed that Rep. Everett Dirksen of Illinois moved to table Barkley's proposal.

A 20-man sub-committee asked the full committee to ratify the \$6,000,000,000 budget cut that was approved Monday. Those in favor of the cut disputed the Army-Navy argument that a slash in military funds would endanger the nation's security. A Republican Democratic group is ready to fight the large budget cut. This group will ask for a cut of \$4,500,000,000 instead.

Lions Club Inducts 2 Members At Meet

The Sanford Lions Club today inducted two new members, Jack Morrison and Cecil Carlson. Richard Deas had charge of the installation at the Tourist Center.

Al Lyons brought up the subject of sponsoring the purchase of an iron lung and it was decided to refer this matter to the Seminole County Medical Association before making any decision.

King Lion Henry Wite announced that the board of directors had approved a plan to raise funds for Lion's work and aid to the needy by means of gum machines placed in stores by a company. These machines sell balls of one cent gum and a percentage of the profits will go to the Lions.

Fred Bell reported that the Lion-sponsored Valentine party given for tourists last evening at the Tourist Center, had been greatly enjoyed.

Fred Gans, a new member, was unable to be present due to illness.

It was announced that L. C. Bender, state highway patrolman, will talk on safety at the next meeting of the Lions on Feb. 21.

PIPE LINES SOLD

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—(AP)—The government today sold the most famous pipeline in the United States, the Big and Little Inch. They went to the Texas Eastern Transmission corporation of Houston, for a little more than \$123,000,000. The highest of 11 bids at a public auction last Monday, is almost \$3,000,000 less than the government spent to have the pipeline built to carry oil east during the war.

Tourists Await Busses For Trip To Methodist Children's Home



This large group of smiling Sanford Tourist Club members representing many states and Canada are shown as they awaited transportation last Saturday afternoon to the Florida Methodist Children's Home at Enterprise. This program was arranged by R. M. Armitage, club program director. Two busses loaned by the Fellowship Bible College and 50 private cars took the 200 sightseers to the pleasantly located home where they were greeted by the Rev. Harold A. Barnes, director. At 5 o'clock supper was served.

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City Will Donate Championship Cup For Soaring Meet

3 Times Winner Will Retain Possession; 2 Memorial Cups

In spite of the scarcity of material from which suitable trophies might be made, George Touhy, general manager of the First Southeastern States Glider Contest, has been assured by a manufacturer of distinctive awards that the order placed with him will be filled before the regional championships are flown here on Mar. 1-2. Mr. Touhy announced here today.

The City of Sanford, one of the sponsors of this event, is donating the award for the South Eastern States Soaring Championship. This is a beautiful cup and trophy.

Annual Election Held By Odd Fellows

A large group of Odd Fellows gathered Wednesday evening at Fort Mellon Encampment No. 22 at which time D. C. Howard was installed as Chief Patriarch, and other officers were also given title.

District Deputy Grand Patriarch Z. Bagdikian of Orlando and state were in charge of the ceremonies. The Patriarch Militant Branch from St. Cloud and Orlando were well represented. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Other officers installed were: Grover Williams as high priest; I. V. Williams as senior warden; O. L. Shuman as junior warden; H. M. Gleason as scribe and C. H. Stafford as treasurer.

Watchmen named are: Pat Chief Patriarch F. B. Ashdown, W. B. Munson, B. L. Myers, and B. H. Squires, guards are J. T. Hardy and D. S. Starr; sentinels are Harry Huffman and W. O. Bridges. Trustees are W. O. Bridges, I. V. Williams and F. B. Ashdown.

86 U. S. Soldiers Are Arrested In Munich

MUNICH, Feb. 14.—(AP)—American military authorities arrested 86 United States soldiers and 200 German civilians following a three-hour pre-dawn raid in Munich's major trouble area today.

More than 900 American soldiers and German policemen routed hundreds of persons from their beds in an area four blocks long in northern Munich. The raiders were searching for AWOL soldiers and black market operators.

Military police said the soldiers are accused of being absent from their quarters. Several long-term AWOL soldiers were arrested, other GIs were said to be in possession of illegal weapons.

Congress Urged To Ban Closed Shop

Producer Says Absolute Control Of Unions Is Slavery

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—(AP)—A noted Hollywood film producer, Cecil B. De Mille, strongly urged Congress today to outlaw the closed shop. De Mille told the Senate Labor Committee that elimination of the closed shop would free workers from what he called "a system unparalleled in American history since the abolition of slavery."

The film industry representative described the power of the closed shop union as "absolute, and said that it controls "the right to work" and therefore "the right to live."

De Mille emphasized in a statement to the committee that he himself was deprived of the right to work for refusing to pay a political assessment in 1944. The producer said the assessment was \$1 levied by his union, the American Federation of Radio Artists. He said the money was for use as part of a federation campaign against a state election proposal which he favored.

De Mille said that for sticking by his rights he was suspended by AFRA and prevented from appearing on a radio program he had produced for more than eight years. The policy of the closed shop, De Mille contended, is not democracy, but rather "it is collectivist absolutism." The Hollywood producer said the closed shop "is in principle the same as a dictatorship."

The only argument for the closed shop, De Mille claimed, is the "free ride" issue. That is the contention that the worker who gets the benefits of a union contract should share in the expense. De Mille suggested that this argument be eliminated by a provision that would have non-union workers pay a fair share of the cost of administering and negotiating a contract.

U. S. Depot Explosion In Manila Kills 18

MANILA, Feb. 14.—(AP)—A disaster at the United States 13th air force ammunition depot south of Manila in the Philippines killed 18 persons today. Many are missing and several injured as the result of the explosion of a pile of dynamite at the ammunition dump. The blast wrecked many houses, and could be heard for 30 miles.

Most of the victims were civilian drivers and laborers transporting boxes of TNT from the depot to the port. The 13th Air Force ammunition depot is south of Manila at Barrio Rosario in the province of Batangas.

County Grand Jury Cracks Down On Illegal Gambling

Flagrant Violation Of Law Prohibiting Slot Machines Cited

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Chairman Of Hospital Drive Reports Need For Additional Baby Equipment

There are now six babies in 13 colored. Since the population has increased to over 25,000 citizens, the inability of the County to care adequately for its sick has been a matter of serious concern for some time.

Because the building was not originally designed as a hospital, small doors and narrow halls were a handicap, many rooms were unusable since they had to be entered to reach other rooms, wards and rooms were too small, the operating room was on the first floor and most of the beds were on the second floor, thereby causing many additional steps for the doctors, nurses and employees.

Seminole County has long since outgrown its hospital, Mr. Peterson said. The elevator was antiquated and much too small, there were no X-ray room, maternity wing, isolation wing, modern nursery, diet kitchen, or air-conditioned surgical room. The ambulance entrance was uncovered and patients when entering the hospital during inclement weather had to be covered with a canvas.

Many patients who preferred to be hospitalized in their own home town in order to be near their loved ones have been forced to go to other cities because of lack of modern facilities, Mr. Peterson explained.

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Market Report Says January Price, Air Comparatively Low

Lower prices paid for Florida vegetables in January prior to the cold weather, as compared with prices received in January, 1946, are indicated by the recent statement of J. H. Lehman, manager of the Sanford State Farmers Market.

During January, 1947, sales totaled 224,333 units which brought a total of \$32,844. During January, 1946, total units sold were 216,785 and they received \$468,818.

Cabbage led in sales value last month with 86,036 ciphers bringing \$105,824. Celery brought an average price of \$2.90 a crate brought \$23,487. Tomatoes were 30,178 boxes of oranges sold at average of only \$1.80 cents a box or \$54,320.

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CONGRESS WARNED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(AP)—A F of L President, William Green, warned Congress today back to the field with the grim that if it raises rents the only country's workers will want means of communication from higher pay and may strike the wreck since walkie-talkie radios would not work.

Grave World Condition Seen By Marshall

Secretary Of State Tells Senate Foreign Committee Of Critical Aspects

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. (AP)—Secretary of State Marshall said today the world is in a very critical condition. He reviewed the world situation at a closed meeting of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. As he left the session, Marshall was asked what he had told the Senators: "I told them," replied Marshall, "that the world is in a very critical condition." The Secretary of State said he talked about most of the world's trouble spots.

The committee chairman, Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, said he found Marshall's report "encouraging in many respects." Vandenberg commented that Marshall demonstrated he certainly is "on top of his job" and used his time to advantage in returning home from China.

Court Rules OPA's Sugar Allocation To Industries Is Invalid

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The OPA's sugar allocation program may be done as the result of a decision handed down today by the Federal Court of Appeals when the court ruled that a district court ruling which had declared that the OPA's sugar allocation program was invalid. The OPA's sugar allocation program was held to be a flagrant violation of the law prohibiting gambling throughout the entire county and mentioned specifically punch boards, slot machines and other mechanical devices.

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Quick Hearing Slated On Embargo Ruling

TALLAHASSEE, Feb. 14.—(AP)—A surprise hearing on a court order temporarily halting enforcement of the citrus embargo against the Florida Citrus Company was set for today in the county court by the United States District Court.

The quick hearing was requested by counsel for State Commissioner of Agriculture Nathan Mayne. The attorney, William P. Pietre, said that he and the packing company attorney had agreed to waive extraordinary rules and move the hearing up since the case involved a matter of "utmost importance" to the citrus industry.

The embargo of citrus shipments was ordered by the State Citrus Commission to prevent marketing of fruit damaged in the recent cold wave. The order will expire next Wednesday.

7 Killed In Georgia In Army Plane Crash

MACON, Ga., Feb. 14.—(AP)—A searching party found that all seven persons aboard an Army plane were killed when it crashed and burned near Robins Field today. The Army said all apparently were killed instantly when the plane burst into flames in the air and crashed about a mile and a half from Robins Field.

The plane took off from Robins Field, which is about 15 miles south of Macon, shortly after 9:00 o'clock last night. It plunged into a dense swamp just after takeoff, cutting a 30-yard path through the trees.

It took a ground party some time today to make its way to the wreckage. A runner went back to the field with the grim news as that was the only means of communication from the wreck since walkie-talkie radios would not work.

United Nations To Use Historical Site For World Capital

By Carl Hodge AP, Newsfeature Writer NEW YORK—The 17 acres of slaughter houses and other drab structures where the United Nations will build their world capital on Manhattan's East Side has figured in the making of history many times since the Dutch bought that land from the Indians.

Known as Turtle Bay, from a lost inlet of the East River, the section lies between Kipp Bay on the south, where Peter Stuyvesant named his famous Bowery, and Bockman Hill to the north, site of a Colonial home-stead and now a fashionable residential neighborhood.

In the very heart of the six blocks given to the United Nations by John D. Rockefeller, a famed American spy was executed by the British.

As he stood before his hangman, he shouted, "I regret that I have but one life to lose for my country."

A fading plaque imbedded in a dingy slaughter house wall now marks the spot where Nathan Hale died.

Immigrants knew the Turtle Bay section well. In the early 1900s they crowded by the thousands around its abattoir gates to pay a nickel a glass for animal blood, which they regarded highly as medicine.

History first exploded in Turtle Bay during the Revolution. Daring American guerrillas who named themselves the Liberty Boys blew up a British arm dump there. They hastily piled up breastworks but then were broken by the broadsides from the Majesty's men of war bobbing anchor out in the river.

After the bloody Battle of Long Island, bedraggled Continental soldiers retreated through Turtle Bay. Gen. Washington attempted to end the rout across Mid-Manhattan. By the time the retreat reached the present site of the New York Public Library at Fifth Ave. and 42nd St., Washington named the road by naming some of the officers. The army then retired to Harlem Heights, where Columbia University now stands, and on the following day decisively turned back the British.

Early in the last century when New York still centered farther down the island, Turtle Bay was split into the sprawling country estates of the local gentry, among them Horace Greeley, who edited the Tribune and administered young

men to "go west."

But by 1850 the neighborhood had become an industrial slum. A map that year showed a "manure plant" on the ground—at the foot of today's East 45th street—where a British munition warehouse had stood hemmed in by woodlands.

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HONORING THE BIRTH OF Thomas Alva Edison, the powerful beams from six 100-million candlepower searchlights light up New York's famed Cleopatra's Needle and a portion of the city's skyline. The lighting display was one of many features marking celebration of the centennial of the inventor's birth. (International)



AT POLLING STATION NO. 1 of the Lenin Constituency of Moscow, Premier Joseph V. Stalin (left) casts his vote during the election of deputies to the Supreme Soviet. Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov waits his turn. V. I. Dikunshin, member of the Academy of Sciences of the USSR, bought the seat from this district. Stalin's district of Moscow voted 100 per cent for him as a deputy. (International Radiophoto)

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Chinese Dollar Is Somewhat Steadier

SHANGHAI, Feb. 14.—The shaky Chinese dollar is holding relatively steady in Shanghai today at 14,000 to one United States dollar. But in Nanking the quotation provides another

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An anti-Communist paper is laying the blame on large scale currency buying by Communists. But this paper adds that politicians, speculating profiteers, gold hoarders and people who are just distrustful of Chinese currency have a good bit to do with the situation.

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When he was 44 he was elected president on the Republican ticket.

The well-known hymn, "O for a Closer Walk With God," was written by the English poet, William Cowper. He lived from 1731 to 1800.

"Tele," "light" and "sound," "video," "radio-and-audio," and "electron pictures" are all nicknames of television.

The gross tonnage of a vessel is figured by measuring the tonnage of the ship to ascertain its internal volume, then dividing the total by 100 to obtain the tonnage. One hundred cubic feet is figured according to this system of measuring, as being equal to one ton.

The first Christian marriage ceremony in America, according to English rites, was performed at Jamestown, Va., in 1607 when Anne Burras became the bride of John Layden.

Maroon de Niza, a Franciscan friar, is thought to have been the first white man to enter what is now Arizona.

The Azores are so named from the Portuguese "Azores," meaning hawk, which were found there. The islands belong to Portugal, although they are 530 miles west of that country.

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CHAIRMAN of the Joint Congressional committee on reduction of non-essential Federal expenditures, Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) points to a chart showing how U. S. government agencies have mushroomed since World War II ended. Byrd declared the "hodge-podge is an apparent attempt of executive establishments to perpetuate themselves in the face of demands to curtail spending." (International)

EX-MAN Frank E. French, 47, estranged husband of Jeanne T. French, whose bludgeoned body was found in a West Los Angeles vacant lot, is pictured behind bars after he was booked on suspicion of murder. French denied "he shot and my God" that he had anything to do with the slaying of his wife. (International Southphoto)

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BROADWAY

By JACK O'BRIAN NEW YORK—The first couple of weeks for a new show, if it gets good notices, usually are pretty happy ones. The remembrance of pretty words ascribed by the critics in honor of a few days' arrival event make things like a lengthy birthday party. The monotony of a long run has not yet descended.

The first week of the run of Ruth Gordon's new play, "Years Ago" ended on a sad note when the cat listed in the program on Friday night. The inevitable "Punk" died.

Since this is Punk's last first notice, and perhaps its first for all we know, it is in order to note that he performed in a most canny fashion on opening night. He had done several preceding nights of his nine lives before he was stricken and rushed to the New York Hospital.

A new Punk was supplied forthwith by the Ellis Smever rabbit in "Harvey," although few have noticed it. The slaying of his wife, performing a nice little bit of a sad week-end.

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Beauty Notes

By BETTY LABRE AP, Newsfeature Beauty Editor Valentines Day is one day Johnny must be sure he has a gift for Spic. Girls love to get presents and it isn't the cost quite so much as the thought that counts with most of them.

Perfume is an old favorite for Valentines' Day. It isn't given, necessarily, because the man lacks imagination. Many times the sender shows unusual taste in selecting a scent which comes in a heart-shaped package or one which has a name which will do credit justice.

It isn't difficult to find a romantic name. It just depends how far you want to go. Remember though, if you can possibly get the romantic name and a good suitable scent for your lady love, she will appreciate the winning combination. The selection of perfume by name is not a good idea for other occasions. But on Valentines' day you can afford to risk it.

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We, the Board of Directors of the Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce, wish to make the following statements in connection with the present hospital association membership drive:

- 1. We feel that the need for a move from the old location on Oak Avenue to the present site at the former Naval Air Station was unanimously recognized. In making this move the association has secured additional beds, more modern facilities and valuable equipment with which to serve the people of the community better.
- 2. In the course of making this move the association has incurred certain expenses in converting the hospital to civilian uses, in more completely equipping certain of the rooms, etc. As we understand it, this present membership drive is intended to defray the cost of these expenses and to add certain other items of equipment if the full amount of \$25,000 is realized. We feel that this indebtedness is a community indebtedness and we intend wholeheartedly and actively to support the hospital association in its campaign.
- 3. In view of the foregoing statements we urge each and every family in Seminole County to subscribe to membership in the hospital association on the basis of one membership in the association for each member of the family so that our health may be better protected and better served by the community's doctors.
- 4. However, we feel that the citizens of this community should recognize the need for a permanent modern fireproof hospital building and that we should not relax our efforts toward this end when this membership drive is completed. We are publishing this statement in what we feel are the interests of the community, urging all of its citizens to think now and to organize now to secure for Seminole County a permanent fireproof hospital building.

The Board of Directors Seminole County Jaycees

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FRIDAY, FEB. 14, 1947 BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

YOU MUST LEARN YOUR LESSON, DO NOT REPEAT A MISTAKE: Despite the chastening of the Lord, for whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth, even as a father the son in whom he delighteth.—Prov. 3:12

Tampa Reports a successful Gasparilla Carnival despite the bad weather.

This column reported 6 degrees weather in Cocoa the other day. It was obviously an error and should have been 26 degrees.

It may seem like carrying coals to Newcastle for the United States to be shipping coal to a great coal-producing country like Britain, but when people won't mine their own coal they'll have to buy it from some one else.

John Temple Graves suggests that if we spent as much on schools as we do on liquor, there would be no educational problem in the South. Most people recognize nowadays the value of education; not all of them realize how much it costs.

Garden lovers are disturbed over the looks of their shrubs after last weekend's break of winter. They would do well to wait awhile before rushing out into their gardens with pruning shears and hoes. Two or three weeks are needed to tell just how much damage actually has been done.

Some Sanford newspaper readers got quite a shock Wednesday night when they read that a Georgia Superior Court had ruled that Herman Talmadge is the legal and rightful constituted heir to his father's throne. But in Georgia a Superior Court is not a Supreme Court; and another Superior Court had previously held that Thompson should be recognized as governor, Superior to the Superior Court is the Supreme Court and that is where the issue will finally be settled.

In Philadelphia the ancient and honorable Philadelphia Record, the city's only Democratic newspaper, under the able guidance of staunch New Dealer Publisher David Stern, folds up after a disastrous strike lasting two months and a half. Publisher Stern says he has had enough after giving in to CIO demands until his losses had run into millions of dollars. There is no law which says a capitalist must keep throwing good money after bad. So he quits, sells his press and his linotypes to his competitor, the Evening Bulletin, arch-conservative Republican newspaper; and 1,500 employees are left without a job, and the laboring men of Philadelphia without a champion.

February 16 is Hospital Day, inaugurating a campaign for funds to help complete the equipment of the Fernald-Laughton Hospital. Science and invention have given us many things for the detection of disease and the alleviation of suffering, but unfortunately they cost money. Many of the big hospitals in this country have employees who are paid by wealthy men, the income from which provides a steady flow of funds with which to provide for the sick and needy. Some hospitals are supported, in part at least, by the State funds. There is no law which says a capitalist must keep throwing good money after bad. So he quits, sells his press and his linotypes to his competitor, the Evening Bulletin, arch-conservative Republican newspaper; and 1,500 employees are left without a job, and the laboring men of Philadelphia without a champion.

The Anvil Chorus

A rather significant statement, it seems to us, was made by Manager Ed Higgins at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night when in discussing the success of the present tourist program, he said, "We have found that many of our tourists think more of our city than we do ourselves."

It is nice to know that most of our tourists think so well of Sanford; and the truth of Mr. Higgins' statement is borne out by the experience of others who are in close contact with visitors to this city. It is universally reported that out-of-town people think well of Sanford, enjoy the friendly hospitality of its people, and the quiet unhurried charm of its residential districts.

But why should it take strangers to appreciate those things which Sanford has to offer? Why is it that so many of Sanford's physical assets and spiritual values apparently go almost unnoticed by the permanent resident? Is it because these things leave him cold? Or is it because, like good sound eyes, we have become so used to them we no longer appreciate them?

There is a tendency among certain people everywhere to dwell upon human imperfections, whether applied to municipalities, business, or individuals. They are so busy looking for minor flaws that often the true value or merit of the whole goes unnoticed. Because we do not have as many factories here as they would like, they forget to breathe deeply and enjoy the cool fresh air, free from dust and soot.

This is not to say that we should not recognize our short-comings and try to correct them. Progress is made, and is made only, by improvements. Critical analysis will help us to realize defects, and by co-operative effort we can correct them. The need for an adequate sewerage system was ably pointed out yesterday. That is constructive criticism from which progress inevitably stems.

But we will be willing to pay taxes for streets and sidewalks, to invest money in homes and apartment houses, to strive for the improvement of our schools, hospitals and other local institutions, only in so far as we are proud of our city, as our civic pride is stimulated, as our confidence in the stability and future growth and prosperity of Sanford is assured.

Those who knock their fellow businessmen, who can see nothing but evil in the way other people do, who sit on the benches and criticize those who are carrying the load, who cast a pall of gloom before them wherever they go and know everything wrong with Sanford, but nothing good about it, are not helping to build a town. They are only tearing it down.

Marshall Means It

In his first major declaration of policy, the new secretary of state, Gen. George C. Marshall, indicated that this nation's main goal is peace, and that this attitude would be backed up with real military power. To this end he called for universal military training; a subject being studied at the moment by a presidential commission.

Disarmament will have to wait for peace treaties acceptable to the great powers, he said. Further, he announced a great American counter-campaign of truth and accuracy in the world against what he termed a riot of propaganda.

Comments quickly were forthcoming that this was aimed at Russia, though that country in no way was identified. Doubtless the General was willing that any nation so inclined accept that statement as aimed at it—let him whom the shoe fits put it on.

Here is clean cut courageous statesmanship. It is the logical, fearless utterance of a "soldier-diplomat." In the new Secretary of State, the nation has a man who not only has definite notions about planning foreign policy, but about making it a reality. Marshall says what he means, and it looks as if he means no fooling.

Three Stripes—And In!

The celebrated artist-philosopher Ruskin announced the opening of a lecture course. A group of students assembled at the studio at the appointed time, only to find the door locked and bearing a notice of postponement. A second number of aspirants appeared at the second appointed date, and met with the same experience.

On the third appointed date a still smaller number of students appeared. This time their diligence was rewarded by the appearance of the great artist. The postponements, he explained, had been designed to discourage those with insufficient will to persevere in their studies and perfect themselves in their art.

"I think," he announced, "that the class is now sufficiently winnowed down. Let us go to work!" — Adrian Anderson

Very truly yours, Claude Pepper

Dear Friends: In a speech in the senate on Wednesday last, I pointed out that recent utterances of the high command of the Republican Party are causing many people to wonder and to worry whether the Republican Party has learned anything since it was last in power; whether it is the same old party with the same old nation's prosperity and peace after the last war. But the greatest danger of all, I said in my address was a recent speech of Mr. John Foster Dulles, arch corporation and cartel lawyer of New York City, famed Republican advisor on foreign policy who, with the approval of Senator Vandenberg and Governor Dewey, recommended that the Potsdam Agreement be, in effect, scrapped and that Germany's industrial power to make war again be restored; and that this reconstructed German giant be made a part of a Western European bloc to act as a buffer state against Eastern Europe, especially the Soviet Union. I pointed out that Mr. Bernard Baruch had told the Senate Military Affairs Committee in 1945, after Potsdam, what we must do to Germany to keep her from waging war again. Mr. Baruch



ed upon them. By such removals, the Potsdam Agreement provided that Germany should not have the power to make war; that her industry would produce only enough peace-time commodities to keep the German level of living up to the average level of Europe—not beyond. Mr. Dulles ignored all these provisions. I said, "Mr. Dulles knows that what has moved him in drawing this plan is his hatred for the Soviet Union and that, in the hope that Germany would use it against Eastern Europe and especially the Soviet Union, he has been willing to propose to put the German hand another sword like the one which she was given in the short-sighted such a few years ago and with which she has drawn rivers of blood from suffering mankind not only in the Soviet Union but in America and over the world." I said further: "I declare that Mr. Dulles by proposing to re-arm Germany for any reason threatens war to his own country and his own kind. He is opening the shameless doors of another Munich leading to what will be the world's worst war." I quoted from the issue of January 30 of the weekly magazine, The Witness, published by the Protestant Episcopal Church commenting on Mr. Dulles' speech: "This religious weekly said, 'The road to moral influence is the same as the road to peace. It is the cooperative use of economic power for the development of all peoples of the earth according to those principles which were set forth by our Churches long before they were ever embodied in the Atlantic and United Nations Charters. Since Mr. Dulles' plan is contrary to these principles, he should be asked to resign as chairman of the commission of a just and durable peace' of the Federal Council of Churches and speech. This religious weekly from his position of leadership in the World Council of Churches. I did not condemn the Republican Party. But I warned the Senate and the country against the direction in which it is moving. I warned the Republican Party that they failed America, America's peace and America's prosperity after the last war and that if the Republican Party now dominant in Congress failed America again, that would again make America tragically fall mankind. Very truly yours, Claude Pepper

Inside WASHINGTON

Vandenberg's Senate Power Expanded by Recent Events | Marshall Continues Loyal To War I Chief, Pershing

Special to Central Press WASHINGTON—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R) of Michigan has become one of the most powerful men in the Senate. He is its president and also, by virtue of his close association with former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes under the bi-partisan administration of foreign policy, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee.

However, Vandenberg refuses to concede himself a chance at the GOP presidential nomination in 1948. Moreover, he would decline to be No. 2 man behind either Dewey or Taft. However, some political observers think he would be a formidable "dark horse" if Dewey and Taft should engage in a knockdown, drag-out fight. Even if he does not become president, there are those who think he is a virtual clinch for secretary of state if the GOP wins in '48.

ALTHOUGH HE HAS taken over the burden of directing America's foreign policy, Secretary of State George Marshall still finds time to pay his weekly visit to Gen. John J. Pershing, World War I United States Army leader. General Marshall, who visited Pershing regularly during the past war, is about the only caller the aged general receives outside of members of his family or his aide.

Pershing, who is confined to Walter Reed hospital in Washington, has been in bad condition for several years and his health is gradually declining.

CHAIRMAN CHAN GURNEY (R) of South Dakota of the Senate armed service committee, is determined to ban party-line politics from shaping of legislation to maintain the nation's military strength.

Gurney takes the view that partisan politics should be pushed aside in his committee, as in the foreign relations committee, because armed strength is an international instrument.

Senator Gurney already has taken steps along this line. He asked the then Secretary of State Byrnes to advise his committee on what hidden dangers lie in the international scene. Now, he has extended the same invitation to Secretary of State Marshall. Republicans as well as Democrats on the committee applauded the move by their chairman.

FOR THE FIRST TIME, perhaps in the history of political patronage in Congress, Republican leaders have appointed to the post of "supreme arbiter" a politician with a heart. He is Rep. Leo E. Allen (R) of Illinois, father of five children, who believes that deserving employes should be retained—even Democrats. Consequently, among those who will continue are an old man who runs an elevator in the Capitol, a youth working his way through college, and a crippled father. Another employe, sponsored by a Democrat, faced dismissal. He suffered from tuberculosis and was partially incapacitated. Allen recommended that he be retained.

REPUBLICAN REPUBLICAN IN THE SENATE to observe time-tried courtesy and custom by giving a "pair" to the Democrats covering an absent minority member angered Democratic leaders. But that was not all.

During the crucial vote on continuation of the Senate war investigating committee, Senator John H. Overton (D) of Louisiana was absent because of illness in his family. Custom provides that Overton could have been "paired" with a Republican voting the other way. But GOP leader Robert Taft ignored custom; the Custom vote looked too close. The Republicans won by three votes.

Two days later on the question of recreating the small business committee, Minority Secretary Leslie L. Bille almost dropped his telephone when Taft asked to have a "pair" arranged for himself.

Advertisement for 'DANCE' at Stetson University Orchestra. Includes details about the dance series on Saturday nights, February 15, from 9:30 p.m. to 1:00. Also features an advertisement for 'SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP' and a grocery list from Roberts Grocery.

Social And Personal Activities

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Social Calendar

MONDAY
The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church at 3:30 P. M. The missionary topic will be "Saves and Arabians." Circle No. 5 with Mrs. R. T. Thomas as chairman will be in charge of the program.

The Sunbeams of the First Baptist Church will meet at 3:30 P. M. at the church.

The Royal Ambassadors of the First Baptist Church will meet at 3:30 P. M. at the church.

A desert bridge will be held by the Women's Auxiliary of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church at 2:00 P. M. in the Parish House. Reservations must be made by Feb. 17 by phoning Mrs. S. O. Chase, 609, or Mrs. H. H. Coleman at 161.

Rehearsal of the cantata, "Seven Last Words" by Booker will be held at 7:30 P. M. at the Methodist Church.

The W. W. Ware Bible Class of the First Methodist Church will have a covered dish supper at the church at 7:00 P. M. Hostesses will be Mrs. J. P. Bates, Miss Ella Bolton and Mrs. Clyde Brockman.

TUESDAY
The Civic Department of the Women's Club will meet at 12:30 o'clock for a covered dish luncheon. The speaker will be Mrs. Sara Mero Williams and the hostesses will be Mrs. B. B. Crumley; Mrs. Frank Evans, Mrs. John Eick and Mrs. T. T. Newby.

FRIDAY
The W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist Church will have a supper at the Tourist Center for the benefit of the Educational Building Fund.

McEmber To Play For Dance Saturday

Don McEmber's Orchestra of Stetson University will again be featured at the weekly dance at the Mayfair Inn tomorrow evening. Dancing will begin at 9:30 P. M. and last through 1:00 A. M.

Lind Weber, general manager of the hotel, announced today that a gala George Washington dance will be held Feb. 22. For reservations, guests are asked to call Mr. Paul at 1200.

Teen Talk

Dear Judy,
What have you got up your sleeve for Valentine's Day? The kids are acting around trying to find cards to send the boys. This year there are cards of teen-age cards. One shows a Jackson and his plexon litterbugging. Three are comic Valentine's too-lakeofs on the old "slam" cards. One says: "Oh sure, ya got a snappy line—that's what you always said—but if ya was MY Valentine I'd say... Go soak your head."

You can make very attractive table centerpieces, placecards and candleholders for your heart shindig with some lace paper doilies, red cardboard, paste and sealin. Make a large heart and run the arrow through the heart and paste it on the side of the candle. Place the candle in a small holder and put a fancy doily at the base of it.

For a centerpiece make a rural mailbox out of red cardboard 10 inches long and 5 inches in each of the other dimensions. Make a rounded roof for the box, fastening it to the front and back of the box with gummed tape. Make a lengthwise slit on the side of the box to give the mailbox effect.

Pretty placecard holders can be made with pipe cleaners and washcloths. These can be shaped and dressed in costumes of all nations if you have the time to play with 'em. Decorate the head of the clothespin with paint and cover with crepe paper for hair. Add a bonnet or scarf around her head. Clothes make the woman, so dress her up in some of the old scraps you have around the house.

Among the refreshments for the party be sure to include some heart shaped sandwiches. You can buy a heart shaped cookie cutter or if you are good at carvin' up hearts (no fail!) you won't need any help. Use white bread and make the filling a bright red currant or strawberry jelly. Dessert can be heart-shaped, cherry gelatin topped with marshmallow.

Start off with tomato soup, topped with whipped cream sprinkled with melted nuts. Sounds oaky, but it is really delish.

And, for the shovel-shoe drag on all the platters you can find which vire of love, love, love. Or haven't you heard?

Clean the door Richard.
Vivian

Wiener Roast Held On Saturday Night

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Vonlerbulls entertained on Saturday at their home, 605 Myrtle Avenue, with a wiener roast and hay ride.

Those invited to enjoy the affair were Helen Skinner, Jackie and Josephine Michels, Rosemary Betty and Kathryn Cullum, Ethel Vining, Betty Halloran, Ann Smith, Margaret Vonlerbulls, John Alexander, Francis Temple, Herbert Stenstrom, John Michels, Lawrence Horton, E. C. Ralls, Jimmy, Bobby and Carl Vonlerbulls, Clayton and Herbert Bagwell of Boreto. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kramer and Mrs. E. H. Cullum.

Presbyterians To Hear Miss McCutcheon

Miss Janie McCutcheon, secretary of Spiritual Life and Evangelism for the Southern Presbyterian Church, will be the guest speaker when the women auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church holds its meeting on Monday afternoon. The meeting will be at 3:30 P. M. in the social room of the church. Following the meeting a tea will be held in honor of Miss McCutcheon.

Supper To Be Held By W.S.C.S. Tonight

A supper will be held by the Women's Society of Christian Services of the First Methodist Church on Friday evening at the Tourist Center. The proceeds of the supper will be used to further the educational fund of the church. The public is invited to attend.

"A Case of Spring Time" by The Senior Class

Friday, Feb. 14 at High School Auditorium 1:45 P. M. and 8:00 P. M. Admission—30 & 50 cents

UDC District Meet Is Held In Sanford

The N. De V. Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy was host on Tuesday to members of the Third District who held a convention and luncheon at the Tourist Center with 41 members attending.

Mrs. W. Edward Cunningham of St. Petersburg, division president, spoke on highlights of the General UDC convention held last week in Jackson, Miss.

Mrs. Mary L. Strong of the local chapter gave a resume of early Sanford history.

Among the distinguished visitors present were Mrs. T. O. Brown of Orlando, past president of the Florida Division, and Mrs. C. D. Walker of Winter Park, immediate past president of the Florida Division.

Other officers present were Mrs. George H. LeWitt of Leesburg, director of the Third District; Mr. William A. Haggard, second vice president general, Mrs. George H. Lennon of Jacksonville, secretary and vice president of the Florida Division; Mrs. John Register of Jacksonville, recording secretary of the Florida division, Mrs. George Fessell of Leesburg, recorder of crosses of the Florida division and Mrs. H. H. Irwin of Coral Gables, division chairman of the Norman Randolph Reller fund.

Present also were Mrs. L. F. Blankner of Orlando, division treasurer; Mrs. E. LaRue Bliss of Orlando, president of the Annie Coleman Chapter; Mrs. Lloyd Everett of DeLand, past division registrar; Miss Isabell Arnold of DeLand, niece of Gen. Stonewall Jackson.

Mr. A. K. Rosseter gave the benediction as chaplain of the local chapter. "The Lord's Prayer" was sung by Mrs. George Harlan, accompanied by Miss Margaret Davis.

Mrs. J. J. Bolly's book, "The Rock of Life" was presented to Mrs. Cunningham by the chapter. Due to illness, Mrs. E. A. Douglas was unable to attend. Her officer was unable to be present and sent greetings and regrets. She was to have spoken on UDC reminiscences. Due to inclement weather, a number of officers were unable to attend and sent regrets.

Place cards and corsages were placed at each plate at the luncheon.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Swain have left for North Carolina to make their home.

Mrs. Tom McCrory and her son Tom of Columbia, S. C. are the guests of Henry Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tooke have returned from Tampa where they spent a short time.

Mrs. Mary McCauley had as her guests on Tuesday, Col. Anthony Powell and his daughter, Mrs. Helen Wise.

Miss Mary Edna Landress has returned from Tampa where she visited her aunt, Mrs. Ada P. Wilson.

Friends of Mary Ann Strickland will be sorry to learn that she is confined to the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital with pneumonia.

Friends of Mrs. W. A. Zachary will regret to learn that she is confined to the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital at the Sanford Municipal Airport.

Julian and Douglas Stenstrom were the dinner guests on Tuesday night of Mr. and Mrs. Volle Williams at their home in DeLand.

Friends of Douglas Stenstrom will be interested to learn that he was his first case in the Department of Law at Stetson University in DeLand.

Friends of Miss Euclidean Appleby will be glad to learn that she is reported to be improving from a recent illness. She is confined to the Fernald Laughton Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bush of Philadelphia, Pa. will arrive tomorrow to spend a week with Mrs. Bush's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Leffer, at their home in Rose Court.

Friends of Mrs. Beas Flower McCurdy will regret to learn that she is seriously ill and confined to the Fernald Laughton Memorial Hospital at the Municipal Airport.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Weay have as their guests at their home on Valencia Drive Mrs. Weay's mother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Manum and sons, Addison and Jimmy, of Gastonia, N. C.

Friends of Alex Johnson will be glad to learn that he has returned from Duke Hospital in Durham, N. C. and will resume teaching at the Seminole High School on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Armitage and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fuller are visiting for a few days in the southern part of the state. They plan to return to Sanford on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith are the guests of their son Ralph at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, Ala. where another son, Walter, will join them from the University of Georgia.

Friends of Mrs. Ella B. Essex, pioneer resident of Sanford, who for many years operated the Essex Studio on North Park Avenue, now the Cox Studio, will regret to learn of her critical illness at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cox in Enterprise.

Emily Anderson To Wed James Holloway

Mrs. V. H. Anderson of this city today announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Emily, to James Kenneth Holloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Holloway of Plant City.

Miss Anderson attended the local schools and was graduated in the class of 1945 from Seminole High School where she was a member of Phi Alpha Kappa Sorority. She attended Andrew Junior College in Cuthbert, Ga. last year.

Mr. Holloway was born in Plant City and received his education there. He graduated from Plant High School in 1940 and entered the U. S. Navy in 1942. He served in the South West Pacific area during the war receiving his discharge in February, 1946. He is now studying mechanical engineering at the University of Houston in Houston, Tex.

The wedding will take place in Houston. The date of the event will be announced later.



Photo by Raymond Studio
Miss Emily Anderson, daughter of Mrs. V. H. Anderson, whose engagement and approaching marriage to James Kenneth Holloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Holloway of Plant City, is being announced today. The ceremony will take place in Houston, Tex. at a date to be announced later.

Tall Lassies

Audrey M. Bach

Dear Sally Magundi
Utopia Junior College
Utopia

Valentine, Valentine,
Will you be my Valentine?
He nodded his head.
As gaily he said,
"I'll be your Valentine!"
Of course, that's reminiscent of kindergarten days, but it expresses perfectly the sentiments on campus this week. There are all sorts of hearts and flowers and puzzles this weekend. I guess the two outstanding ones are the SOPHOMORE JOP and Jenie Mupphree's VALENTINE BALL. Both of these are on Saturday night. Formal dances with orchestra, secret queens and maids about which I'll have to wait to tell you next time. Cupid's hand at work this week, too, more so than usual! And it isn't even Spring!

And here's a little fairy story: One day a TUCFer (Tallahassee Branch University of Florida) got a letter from his mother that his dog Petrakopl (named after featured dead relatives in Russia) was sick. "I worried Delvolius for Petrakopl, a long-eared, bob-tailed, beagle-eyed flea-bitten hound dog, was his pride and joy. He was afraid of the vet and the new vet saddened him. The next day Delvolius slept late and had to rush through his morning get-up routine to be in class by 8:30. After being carried from his last lecture at 4:26 and doing some Alumining, he got to worrying about his dog. He took a bus back to the base console himself on the way with the thought that his mother would no doubt wire him if anything had happened to Petrakopl. Back to Dale Mabey he stopped by to see if there was any news by mail. He looked in his box and picked up two very bowish looking envelopes. After brushing the dust off them, he saw that they were telegrams. He tore the first one open, with a tear held back, fearful of the news. It read: "Delvolius, Petrakopl taken turn for the worse. Stop. If you want to see him alive again come home. Stop. Fastest way possible. Love, Mother." The tear fell from the corner of his eye. His first thought

was to run to the barracks, pack a bag and go home—but wait, the other message. He brushed off the dust. It was a telegram, too. Opening it he read, "Delvolius, Petrakopl died this morning. Stop. Don't be saddened. Stop. Tomorrow we will give him funeral he deserves. Stop. Hope you can make it if home. Love, Mother." Grief-stricken Delvolius looked at the dates. Why one was sent two, and the other three days ago! And already he's buried. And the rest of his life Delvolius will probably bear a mental wrudge against Tallahassee and the telegram delivery service, three cent stamps and all. Among those gals at home last weekend were SYLVIA MEISCH, BILLY JO BROCK, DAPHNE CONNELLY and MARTY PERKINS. By the way, MARTY has just been elected corresponding secretary of the PI PHS up here. I have a lot experienced, rather pointedly, what it's like to be on the inside looking out! Somehow, I got into the gymnasium Saturday morning to have a physical made. The sun-

Hidden
does bright things with butcher linen!

Hidden tales that interesting fabric, rayon butcher linen, and designs a casual with pretty girls. Note the squared off neckline emphasized by lag-gotting, the bow at your middle, the nice flare of the skirt! Pink, gold, green, aqua. Sizes 10 to 20.

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face nurse stuck a thermometer into my mouth, and when she pulled it out, there was a white like a slot machine and her eyes lighted up, red and green. Another victim! I was deathly ill. I still maintain that it was merely from the shock of having hot coffee for breakfast for a change! Into bed they popped me, swabbed my protesting throats every two hours and made me go to sleep at nine o'clock! And just before I dozed off, why should walk by outside my window RAY FOX! Each time I see someone from home, I nearly go wild trying to get to talk to them, and there I was. As helpless as if I were behind iron bars. (They'd be sterilized, too!) Finally, they grew tired of seeing my rigid, hoes' face and Sunday afternoon, vacuum parked me to cellophane so I couldn't contaminate any of the more healthy gals and discharged me! Next time, I will have to be packed with pain and carried over in a strait jacket!

They do serve delicious ice water, tho'.

And if you get more little lace trimmed scraps of paper stuck with only poly cups and golden arrows than you can appreciate, send me one. Then there'll be something to put in the wheelbarrow that I so hopefully roll over to the post office every afternoon.

So long,
AMB

Mimosa Circle Of Garden Club Formed

The eighth circle of the Garden Club had its organization meeting on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Harry Ileren and chose for its name, Mimosa.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. H. M. Pearce, president; Mrs. J. M. Cameron, vice president; Mrs. E. C. Williams, secretary; Mrs. P. J. Weber, beautification chairman; Mrs. John Miller, bird and conservation; Mrs. W. S. Willis, courtesy; Mrs. R. T. Thomas, exchange; Mrs. W. E. Rainey, garden center; Mrs. W. D. Hoffmann, highway development; Mrs. Lyman Phillips, horticulture; Mrs. George Hudson, Junior garden club; Mrs. J. N. Azarelo, program, year book; Mrs. R. E. Pourifor, publicity and Mrs. J. L. Wilkerson as visitor-garden.

Mrs. Reeves will be the sponsor for the group and the next meeting will be on Mar. 14 with Mrs. Hoffmann as hostess.

Lions Club Sponsors Party For Tourists

The Lions Club sponsored a party for the Tourist Club and other winter visitors at the Tourist Center last night at 8:00 o'clock. The hall was decorated in a Valentine motif with red and white streamers and large red hearts, trimmed with lace.

John Ivey and Fred Bell were in charge of the arrangements, assisted by E. M. Armitage, director of the Tourist Club. There were approximately 60 guests in attendance.

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Rocky Mountain Fives Point For National Crown

By BEN FUNK
AP Newsfeatures

DENVER—The Big Seven conference has a red-hot contender for the national college basketball championship just about every year—and the coming season isn't going to be an exception.

For the last at Utah, where the mythical U. S. crown rested in 1944; at Wyoming, which had the national champ in 1943; at Brigham Young, at Denver and all around the dabble-dally Rocky Mountain circuit are tall, and fast, and experienced—and plentiful.

Highest of the early reports have come from Utah, where Coach Vadal Peterson has brought back the nucleus of the great 1944 team and will start this season with more speed, height and savvy than he had at the finish of the last one.

Denver, Big Seven doormat the past three years, is blessed with a good supply of new talent and expects to make a serious bid for the championship of the conference—one of the roughest and toughest in the country.

Brigham Young, Colorado and Colorado A & M will be in the running. Wyoming, sorely hurt by the loss of its three big stars of last season—Ken Sailors, Jim Weir and Milo Komenich—shapes up as a dark horse. Utah State's prospects depend on its new men, as experienced players are less numerous than at the other Big Seven schools.

Fertig at Utah
Utah's team will be built around Arnold Ferrin, Dick Smuin and Wai Misaka of the 1944 national championship outfit. Best of the three is Ferrin, who has returned after service in the Army and a year of seasoning with the Simpson-Deserets, Salt Lake City's powerful AAU team.

Heading Denver's host of prospects are Ken Jastrow, veteran playmaker, who competed during the war at Fort Warren and with the national AAU champion Phillips 66 team, and Jack Hauser, who was the highest scorer in the Rocky Mount in region last season while playing with a losing team.

Brigham Young, with eight lettermen back from last year's good club and five more veterans who played between 1942 and 1944, looks for the finest team in Cougar history. Coach Floyd Miller's squad will be of the "skyscraper" variety, and with speed to match experience.

Wyoming's Cowboys, who slumped last season after an all-victorious eastern invasion that won them a temporary ranking as No. 1 team in the nation, but recovered sufficiently to win the Big Seven title, are being rebuilt. Coach Ev Shelton has eight lettermen and a couple of good-looking transfers—Mike Todorovich from Notre Dame and Mack Peyton from Indiana—for a starter.

Colorado Strong Again
The outlook is rosy at Colorado, with seven lettermen returning from last year's team that won second place in the Big Seven and an invitation to represent the region in the NCAA western division playoffs. They were beaten in the NCAA by California.

Four regulars of the Colorado A & M team that finished very strong last spring have returned to give Coach E. D. Taylor a flying start. The Aggies surprised last March by entering the national AAU tournament and throwing a scare into the powerful Hollywood 20th Century-Fox team before dropping a two-point decision.

Utah State's original squad of 130 candidates included four lettermen from the team that finished sixth in the Big Seven last year.

County Grand Jury Cracks Down On Illegal Gambling

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and W. P. Burke.

The Spring term of Circuit Court will reconvene on Feb. 21 at which time a number of cases will be set for trial. The presentment of the Grand Jury was as follows:

"WE, the Grand Jury, respectfully desire to present to the Court for its information that from evidence that we have heard and considered it appears that there are flagrant violations of the law prohibiting gambling with respect to the operation throughout the entire County of Seminole of punch boards, slot machines and other mechanical devices used and employed solely and exclusively for the purpose of gambling.

"We deplore the fact that certain municipal authorities of the County of Seminole have undertaken to legalize the operation of punch boards used for gambling purposes by licensing the operation thereof.

"For the welfare and the protection of the people of Seminole County, we bring this matter to the attention of the Court, the State Attorney, the Assistant State Attorney, the Sheriff and all enforcement officers, and recommend that all enforcement officers of the County of Seminole and State of Florida take such steps immediately as may be necessary and required to prevent the violation in the future of the gambling laws of this State with respect to the operation of punch boards, slot machines and other mechanical devices used for the purpose of gambling.

"So say we all."
GUS SCHMAH
Foreman

Attest:
F. S. LAMSON
Clerk

City Will Donate Championship Cup For Soaring Meet

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will be awarded each year to the regional champion and will become the permanent possession of the flyer that wins it three times. With this rotating trophy will be given a plaque that will be retained by the winner.

Among the first place awards will be two memorial trophies. One of these is being given by William C. Lazarus, State Director of Aviation, in memory of a friend. It will be called the William C. Barnwell Memorial Trophy and will be presented to the winner of the duration contest. According to present plans, Mr. Lazarus will be here to make the award, Mr. Touby said.

Last year at the national contest a naval officer who was a soaring devotee was killed in an accident. To perpetuate his name in the field of aviation his widow is giving the Stanley Fierstein Memorial trophy to the first flyer that completes the Soaring Society requirements for a Silver "C" rating during this meet.

The memorial awards are, rotating trophies and will be placed in competition each year. Mr. Touby revealed. With the Barnwell cup will go a plaque, the property of the winner.

Other trophies will be given to the winners of the tests for altitude, goal-and-return, spot landing and aerobatics. All of the awards will be suitably engraved and will carry the name of the winner.

Manufacturers of merchandise used by pilots also are sending their products to be given for special accomplishments of the birdmen and ladybirds during these contests. Their desire to promote interest in soaring is exceeded only by the hope of the pilots to win the choice articles, officials said.



TUXEDO BLUES—These three members of the University of Florida Glee Club are literally singing for tuxedos in the Club's current drive to find formal dress for its 86 members. Not that the Ambassadors of Good Will are going to have to don barrels, but just so anyone with a spare tux will get the idea Ed Smith, St. Petersburg; Bob Lee, Jacksonville, and Tom Fay, Gainesville, put this shot to music.



PICTURED AT WORK in his office at the Baptist Church in McEhee, Ga., is the Rev. Joseph A. Rabun, pastor of the church and former Navy chaplain. The fact that the church is attended by legislature-appointed Governor Herman Talmadge did not stop the pastor from openly criticizing the Talmadge-sponsored white primary legislation. The Rev. Rabun offered to resign after 11 of the church deacons wired Talmadge that Rabun's opposition to the white primary bill does not reflect their opinions. No action has been taken by the congregation. (International)



FLEET ADMIRAL Chester W. Nimitz listens as "Freckles" reaches a high note to the accompaniment of Mrs. Nimitz, at their Washington, D. C., home. The pet of Admiral and Mrs. Nimitz will appear at a benefit concert of the National Symphony Orchestra. (International)



A 150-TON LOCOMOTIVE, one of 100 locomotives and tenders destined for China under the auspices of the UNRRA, is being lifted aboard the freighter Beljeannis at Weehawken, N. J. The locomotives were built especially for China's needs and are equipped and designed to operate economically under supervision of the Chinese. (International)



FOUR-YEAR-OLD Marion Schultz is shown with her pet kitten "Hoby" at the Madison Square Boys Club's 25th annual pet show in New York City. She has carefully bundled up "Hoby" as protection against the cold winds, which gripped the Manhattan area. (International)

Attlee Turns Down Truman Coal Offer

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for Britain's browned-out and shivering inhabitants. The British Gas Council already has alerted the 1100 gas plants in the islands. They have been told to be ready to shut off gas supplies to all non-essential industries. The Labor Party newspaper proclaimed in front page headlines that a gas cut is likely in a few days.

Great Britain decided today to hand over the Palestine issue to the United Nations. The decision was made public by the British Foreign Minister, Ernest Bevin, in a statement to Arab delegates at the final session of the British-Arab conference in London.

Bevin told the Arabs that since no proposal put forward by the British has proved acceptable even as a basis for further discussion, Britain has decided to refer the entire problem to the UN.

A full statement on the

matter will be made to the House of Commons at an early date, probably Monday. Informed sources believe the British Government may withdraw her troops and mandate administration either at once or at some stated period.

UAW UNION

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
One of the largest unions in the CIO, the United Automobile Workers union, announced today that it has been undergoing financial difficulties. Union Secretary-Treasurer George Addes said the UAW has borrowed a \$250,000 from other unions after cashing almost all of its government bonds, approximately \$990,000 worth.

Addes said the union's revenues have been dwindling steadily since the end of the war. The UAW strike fund which last November stood at \$124,000 now is in the red. Addes did not assess the deficit.

A delicious cabbage dish flavored by the French combines the shredded leaves with apples, bacon, onion, sugar, and spices. The French cooks add a little vinegar for tartness.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

CRISIS IN THE SUBWAY
NEW YORK'S five-cent subway fare is again the center of controversy. That underground jitney causes more arguments than the national debt.

Today you can get to Coney Island for a nickel. Better still, you can get away from there for the same price.

One can travel for 35 miles on the New York subway for half-a-dime. That's cheaper than walking, shoe leather being what it is today.

A metal portrait of Thomas Jefferson will take you all the way from New Lots Avenue, Brooklyn, to Van Cortland

Parkway, the Bronx. But the folk who live at either end of that line think this is no bargain.

A non-New Yorker caught in a rush hour Times Square subway jam is amazed why anyone would pay five cents to be suffocated.

But Gothamites love that five-cent fare—it enables 'em to get their suits unpressed for a nickel.

Grandpappy Jenkins took a subway ride during his last visit to Manhattan. He found the air so foul he bottled a quart of it to take home for the local yokels to sniff. Otherwise they wouldn't believe it.

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INDUSTRIALIST AND FILM PRODUCER Edward Hughes (right) poses with Sen. Owen Brewster (left) of Maine, chairman of the Senate War Investigating Committee, and Sen. William F. Knowland of California, just before testifying at a closed hearing of the group in Washington. Hughes was questioned on the expenditure of 18 million dollars of government funds to develop the world's largest seaplane. The transport plane is designed to carry 750 soldiers. (International)

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The following items will be sold at auction on February 24, 1947...

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GOOD BETTER BEST
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INSURANCE

GOOD—Liability with \$100 deducted from each collision or upset claim.

BETTER—Liability with \$50 deducted from each collision or upset claim.

BEST—Liability with \$25 deducted from each collision or upset claim.

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The above figures for new cars priced under \$1,000. The more you pay for your new car the more you save by placing your insurance with C. M. BOYD & COMPANY

THE OLD HOME TOWN

YOU CAN SEE IT'S A BREATH OF THE OLD WEST... SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK... AT THAT PRICE I'LL THROW IN A PAIR O' SPURS-A BULL WHIP OR A GUITAR--LADY I DON'T SEE HOW YOU CAN RESIST IT!

EX-HORSE TRADER CY WHITTAKER CAME BACK INTO BUSINESS WHEN THAT 'RANCH HOUSE' SUB-DIVISION OPENED UP IN BURDOCK'S OLD COW PASTURE



WORN OUT FROM GETTING UP NIGHTS? No Argument - Must Ease Your Cough Due To A Cold

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By Bob Green

FOR SALE: FOUR bedroom house with two baths, highly desirable for renting rooms... INDUSTRIAL site on Commercial Street 104 ft. frontage and 117 ft. on trackage. Price \$650.00.

BY PAUL ROBINSON

FOR SALE: SANFORD Heights 5 room house with 2 screened porches, bath. Recently redecorated. Prewar price of \$500.00. Let us show you this bargain.

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FOR SALE: Home and Business location on routes 17 and 92 and Longwood road. 5 acres just right for Cabins and Trailer camp or business.



ADS ARE NEWS Printed In Big Type

INSIDE SPORTS REPORT

Umpire School... Camps have revealed... The school has 17 men enrolled...

Little Pilot And Paratwilt Capture Daily Double Heat

The ninth race will be the Valentine Handicap... Little Pilot and Paratwilt...

Greyhound Racing NIGHTLY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Greyhound Racing advertisement featuring a dog and text about the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club.

Jaycees Take Local Celery To State Meet

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SPORTS ODDITY

John Clark, the Kentucky breeder of race horses...

Many Top Ranking Golfers To Be Seen In Action Sunday

Among the 29 outstanding men and women golfers...

PROTECT TRUCK CROPS with Kryocide

Kryocide advertisement for truck crops protection.

Garden Club Will Operate Concession At Seating Contest

The Sanford Garden Club has completed arrangements...

Maj. Gen. Stivers Outlines Filipino Defense Of Luzon

The training of Filipino troops and their use as a defense...

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Funeral services for Mrs. E. Vining were held Sunday...

SPORTS LAUGH

The Major League home-run record for a single season...

LIFE COVER GIRL

Life magazine cover girl advertisement featuring a woman's portrait.

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Willis Anderson, Seminole High School All-Southern nominee...

Jobless Benefits

Senators County unemployment compensation payments...

ROYAL AMERICAN SHOWS ON MIDWAY!

Central Florida Exposition advertisement for the Orlando show.

THE CLUBHOUSE

By JIM BECKER... AP Newsletters Sports Writer...

WHERE'S KILROY??

Atlantic Ale and Beer advertisement with 'Where's Kilroy?' slogan.

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Bobbe's Snack Bar advertisement for refreshments.

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