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SANFORD, FLORIDA TUESDAY JULY 1, 1953

Associated Press Leased Wire

THE WEATHER

Mostly cloudy through Wednesday. Occasional showers in north portion and at scattered places in south portion. A little cooler in north portion.

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COLUMN XXXIII

Britains Are Given Advice By Churchill

Advised Not To Anger Americans When In Midst Of Presidential Election Year

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill reassured Britons today concerning U. N. Command decisions in Korea and warned the House of Commons against angering Americans when a presidential election is upermost on their minds.

He told the House Gen. Mark Clark, the U. N. commander in Korea, did not know the Yalu River power plants were to be bombed until after Britain's defense minister had completed a battle front tour of Korea.

Churchill said he had a telegram to that effect from Gen. Clark Monday and added: "He stated that he himself did not know these plants were to be bombed while Field Marshal Alexander was with him. If he had known he certainly would have told him."

Churchill spoke in the house shortly after an announcement by his Conservative government that it has chosen a "senior British officer" to be Clark's deputy chief of staff in Tokyo. The name of the officer will be made public in the "near future."

The Prime Minister was the first government speaker in a debate on the Yalu bombings due to culminate in the House of Commons.

Secretary Sawyer Predicts Big Toll In Highway Deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Commerce Sawyer predicted today that highway traffic on the July 4 week-end will be the heaviest in history. He urged utmost care in driving to prevent the setting of "new records in killing."

Sawyer, general chairman of the President's Highway Safety Conference, said he has been given figures which show that the number of highway accidents over the 3-day holiday but that this need not be.

The figure compares with the record high of 250 on the recent Memorial Day week-end.

In a telegram to the Governors' Conference being held at Houston, Tex., Sawyer urged the governors to "take every possible additional step to bring to public attention the appalling danger" and "the ease with which it can be avoided by careful and considerate driving."

Herman Morris Is Honored In Orlando

H. E. Morris, principal of Sanford High School, will be named Florida Father of the Year today during ceremonies closing the second annual Fall and holiday show of the Men's Apparel Club of Florida.

The event will be a part of the club's all-day outing, scheduled to be held at DeLand Country Club.

Morris was selected for the title by the club and will be honored at a luncheon at the club today. He will be presented with a plaque at the ceremony.

The apparel club showing has been attended by some 150 manufacturers and 500 retailers from 41 Florida cities.

COURT HOUSE TO CLOSE

The Seminole County Court House will be closed for the Fourth of July holidays Friday and Saturday. O. F. Herndon, clerk of the court, said today.

Sanford Herald Vacation-Pack

No matter how far away from home you may go on your vacation you can readily catch up on the home news by buying the Sanford Herald Vacation-Pack. You may receive your copy by mail or through Charlie Morrison, circulation manager, by telephoning 144 to have your regular issues of the Herald saved for you while you are away. You may also have your copy delivered to your home when you return.

There is no extra charge. The regular weekly subscription rate will include all regular subscriptions to this additional service. Letters listing your vacation dates and the name of the person to whom the Herald should be sent should be mailed to the circulation department, Sanford Herald, P. O. Box 1444, Sanford, Fla.

Attending Girls State



Now in Tallahassee attending the sixth annual Florida Girls State program are, left to right, Ann Raborn, sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club, Gail Bittling, American Legion Auxiliary, Post No. 53; Joan Wright, American Childwood Education Association; Beverly Gray, Flint Club, and Sylvia Hayes, who is backed by the Sanford Women's Club. Girls State is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Florida. Mrs. E. J. Routh is local chairman for the program.

Powerful New Tank Unveiled By Army Today

Red Hot 50-Tonner Is As Easy To Handle As New Automobile

By ELTON C. FAY
NEWARK, Del. (AP) — The Army today unveiled what it called the first completely new medium tank to be developed since World War II—streamlined, more powerful, and almost as easy to handle as a new automobile.

Designated the M-46, or "Patton 46," it is being produced at the Chrysler tank plant here and at two other arsenals. Officials said sizable deliveries are expected before the end of the year.

The tank, in the 45 to 50-ton class, is shown in a photograph on page 31.

Lions Club Hears Henry Witte Speak On Big Convention

Henry Witte, Lion district governor and delegate to the recent convention of Lions International at Mexico City, told members of the Lions Club today that the Mexican government went "all out" to make the convention one of the most outstanding and colorful ever held.

President Miguel Aleman of Mexico, a member of the Mexico City Lions Club, attended the convention and greeted the visitors. He and other Mexican officials secured outstanding talent for entertainment from throughout the country, said Mr. Witte.

The meetings, he added, were held in a yet unfinished auditorium holding 10,000 people, and at times was about full of delegates from all states and territories of the union, and from countries of South America and Europe.

Quincy Girl To Be Inaugurated As Girls State Head

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Harriet Mahaffey, Quincy, today was scheduled to be inaugurated as head of the Florida Girls State, with all the formalities that go with inauguration of a real governor.

Miss Mahaffey, with the National Girl Party, Monday defeated Gretchen Nielsen, Panama City, 143 to 104, after a noisy campaign for the governorship and other offices.

The two who ran for governor or roommates in a Florida State University dormitory for the week here.

Miss Nelson, daughter of a member of the State Road Board, came back from defeat for governor and was elected speaker of the Girls State House of Representatives today.

Adeline Malmsten of Tarpon Springs was elected president of the Senate, and Joan Calvey, Winter Haven, was named Senate president pro tempore.

Building Permits In Sanford Increase

Building permits in Sanford during the first six months of the year nearly reached the million dollar mark, totalling \$973,746 in estimated value of construction according to the report by James Pope, city building inspector.

Permits issued during June, 1951, for public housing projects here account for the fact that the building total for the first six months of last year, \$1,670,159, was higher than that of this year during the corresponding period.

Road Board Puts Damper On Plan For 301 Routing

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — The State Road Board today agreed to advance \$11,570 to permit construction to proceed on a new Central Florida bridge across the Halifax River.

But the board threw cold water on hopes of a Central Florida group to have an alternate designation for U. S. 301, one of the main arteries of tourist traffic from the north.

Volusia County voters approved a \$200,000 bond issue to build the Ormond Beach bridge linking U.S. Highway No. 1 and State Road A1A, but the project actually will cost \$1,000,000.

Princeton Theological Seminary Choir Presents Splendid Program

By WILLARD CONNOLLY
Twenty-two earnest young men, comprising the Princeton Theological Seminary Choir, greatly impressed hearers at the First Presbyterian Church last night with the harmony and vigor of their singing, and the sincerity of short talks by individual members.

The group was introduced by the Rev. A. G. Melnick, and by the director, David Hugh Jones, who told of their home addresses and cities, colleges that they had graduated from, and pointed out that a number of them were veterans of World War II.

Princeton Theological Seminary, he said, has more than 400 men and about 40 women students from every state and 24 countries, and 90 percent of these are Presbyterians.

Governors Of US Stew Over Civil Rights

Byrnes Declares His State May Go Republican Unless Nomininee Is Acceptable

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, scoffing at any "sugar-coated" civil rights platform, said today his state might go Republican in November if the Democratic presidential candidate is unacceptable.

He left the inference at a news conference that other states of the traditionally Democratic South might split away from their party or even vote for some third candidate.

Byrnes, a former secretary of state and supreme court justice, indicated that Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, a possible "draft" candidate, would not be acceptable because of his position on civil rights.

Stevenson said Monday he favored letting the individual states enact their own fair employment practices acts, but that he favored compulsory legislation if they failed to do anything. Byrnes called such a proposal "sugar-coating."

Byrnes, a leading supporter of Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia for the Democratic nomination, declared the Democrats' 1948 civil rights plank is "entirely unacceptable to me." This endorsed President Truman's advocacy of federal anti-lynching and anti-poll tax legislation.

Byrnes said he would be surprised and disappointed if Russell doesn't have 300 votes on the first ballot at the National Convention. The Democratic nomination requires 616 votes.

The South Carolina governor's statement placed him in direct opposition to the non-compromise view expressed Monday by Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan on the controversial issue. Both are here for the National Governors' Conference of the week here.

Byrnes said presidential electors in South Carolina, Georgia, Texas, Mississippi and Louisiana will not be named until after the National Convention. He said their presidential candidates.

The President is elected by votes of the Electoral College. Asked if the electors might carry South Carolina, Byrnes said the Democratic electors of his state "can vote for who they please."

He said the electors will "retain their independence until they see the results of the election of the Republican Party and what he stands for."

Williams said Michigan would stand strongly for the 1948 platform of the National Convention. He said the Democratic plank endorsed President Truman's since-styled program of federal legislation aimed at job discrimination, lynching and the poll tax.

Williams told a news conference Monday, "Labor wouldn't be satisfied with anything less than the 1948 platform."

Williams made it clear he goes further than Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois in support of President Truman's civil rights proposals. Stevenson said he hoped the Democratic compromise the Illinois governor said he was for state regulation of fair employment practices with the federal government's attempt to only where the state failed to act.

Republican Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey charged that the governor's meeting failed that day.

Record Heat Wave Hits Nation



THE SAME KIND OF HEAT that other areas, the country from the Pacific states to the Atlantic coast hit New York today. Here, the George Washington University ambulance crew is taking a young man to the hospital. The ambulance crew is taking a young man to the hospital.

Heat Wave Gives 2 Red Soldiers Way To Cool And Cloudy Weather

Kentucky - Tennessee Walk On Through HN Area Only One In Total Category

By The Associated Press
A hot, sunny day with a light breeze and a few scattered clouds was the weather in the North and West today, but the heat wave was still in full force in the South and Midwest.

The hot and pleasant weather with the blue partly cloudy sky was the focus of the attention around the Great Lakes in the Midwest, the region's most of the Rockies and along the Gulf coast.

The hot period which has lasted more than a week in some areas has resulted in the death of almost 200 persons around the country.

2 Boys Escape From Industrial School After Beating Man

MARIANNA (AP) — Two boys today escaped from the State Industrial School near here after severely beating a supervisor.

The two are Jerry Jones and Charles Fuzlewite. Ernest Ward, supervisor of one of the cottages in which inmates are housed, said he awakened the two boys shortly after 1 a.m. for kitchen work. They went to the locker room to dress.

Ward said after they had been gone some time he went in the locker room to see what was delaying them. As he entered the room the two attacked him, he said.

He was beaten with a length of pipe. The boys took the keys to his automobile, a 1948 blue 2-door Pontiac sedan, and made their escape.

TELEPHONE CABLES

A crew of workmen of the Southern Bell Telephone Co., has started laying cables for the connections to new homes in the Wynnewood Subdivision. E. V. Turner, local manager, announced this morning. More than 20 residences there have applied for telephone service.

Truman Raps Action Taken On Controls

Says New Measure To Weaken Ability To Hold Down Prices, Stabilize Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman rapped today the new economic controls law taken "a serious gamble with inflation."

In a statement, he protested that he asked for a strengthened law but Congress enacted one which "weakens our ability to hold down prices and stabilize our economy."

Mr. Truman declared the bill: "Opens the way for increases in rents for some six million families if the real estate lobbies are able to forestall positive action by local bodies."

The house wife will be exposed to higher prices on fully 20 per cent of her market basket" by removal of price controls on all fruits and vegetables, fresh, canned and frozen.

"It is very likely that in many areas the price of milk will go up."

The President slapped, too, at the "Congress wrote against the Wage Stabilization Board's making recommendations for settlement of labor disputes."

This ban was an outgrowth of congressional displeasure with the board's actions in the steel wage dispute.

Mr. Truman commented: "This means the Wage Stabilization Board method of settling disputes is for all practical purposes abolished, even though it has been effective in every case but one."

"If Congress has a better way of dealing with labor disputes in defense plants, it should write its views into law."

The change as to the Wage Board, Mr. Truman said, "destroys the existing system without producing any substitute."

In this respect, he said, "The Congress has opened a dangerous gap in the mobilization program." Mr. Truman got out a 1,700-word statement of his views on the new law, but at no point did he mention a provision requesting him to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act in an effort to end the steel strike.

The new law continued for 10 months powers to curb wages, prices, and rents and to allocate scarce materials. These powers are shifted down instead of strengthened as Mr. Truman has asked. He also had requested a 2-year extension of controls, instead of the 10-month extension voted.

Mr. Truman argued the bill Monday and it is now law as the old controls law expired Monday midnight.

The Office of Price Stabilization (OPS), still studying the legislation, withheld formal comment. The OPS chairman who asked anonymously of "Every citizen" change in the act is threatened to raise prices substantially.

Many legislators, who voted for the bill contented inflationary pressures are slackening, making tight controls unnecessary. The House originally voted to end all price controls, in effect, but this was dropped by a Senate House conference which worked out the compromise finally accepted.

The new law keeps the lid on prices and wages generally for the next 10 months, until April 30, 1953. It continues authority to allocate scarce materials for a full year, until June 30, 1953. Federal rent controls will last three months, until Sept. 30, except in areas where they are still in effect.

Question Of Attire Causes Big Strike Of Transit Workers

BALTIMORE (AP) — About 70 per cent of the city's bus and trolley service was knocked out today in a dispute over whether operators should wear white or gray shirts. Both the Baltimore Transit Co. and the AFL union representing the operators said it was not a strike.

The operators took the position they were refused work when they reported for duty in white shirts. The company adopted gray shirts as uniform standard almost a year ago. The union passed along word gray was optional. Operators, if they wanted to, could go on wearing the white shirts that had been customary for years.

The company recently served notice only gray shirts could be worn after July 1.

Baltimore streets quickly became reminiscent of last January, when the operators struck for 16 days. Only a few buses and trolleys moved. Thousands were late work.

Movie Time Table

RITZ
"Lydia Bailey" 1:34 - 8:28 8:32 - 7:16 - 9:10
MOVIELAND
"Tarzan's Desert Mystery" 7:45, feature 8:30, last complete show 9:15
SHIRAZ LAKE
"Variety Hour" 7:45 only
"Macao" 8:45 - 10:30

THE SANFORD HERALD
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HOLLAND L. DEAN
 Editor
GORDON DEAN
 Business Manager

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 AP news dispatches.

TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1952

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Mean of my face and narrow
 are shadows. Terribly dark now
 but the sun will clear them away
 tomorrow. Until the day break
 and the shadows fly away.—8 of
 5:217.

Mrs. E. M. Carroll telephoned
 that her son Ed Henderson is at
 tending the convention of the
 American Educational Association
 in Detroit, Mich. and finds the
 weather there much hotter than it
 is in Sanford. We hate to think
 what it is going to be like in Chi-
 ca go next week.

The City of Miami is complain-
 ing because Sanford is going to
 a nice new railroad station while
 Miami has to put up with one that
 has had ever since 1913. Miami has
 so much more money than Sanford
 in material wealth, you'd think
 they'd be satisfied down there. Ap-
 parently they want it all.

Governor Stevenson is beginning
 to weaken on his previous assertion
 that he would not be a candidate
 for the Democratic presidential
 nomination. He now admits that he
 would be drafted if he were elected.
 With the exception of Senator Roy
 Sell, among all those prominently
 mentioned for the post, Stevenson
 seems to be the best qualified
 among the Democrats.

H. C. Henderson, recently elected
 national president of the Junior
 Chamber of Commerce, is the
 brother of Mrs. John Schirard Jr.,
 a resident of this city for 20 years.
 Mr. Henderson formerly lived in
 Altamonte where he was engaged
 in the real estate business. He is
 the son of Dr. T. B. Henderson of
 Ross Lake. His election was made
 at the recent Jaycee convention in
 Dallas, Texas.

A congressional survey reveals
 that the Administration will have
 authority to spend upwards of \$175
 billion during the coming year.
 This is more than double President
 Truman's budget requests and
 about 17 times as much as the New
 Deal was spending during the
 "boondoggling" years just before
 the second World War. There are
 bound to be plenty of opportunities
 for graft with any government
 spending like that.

Which is more important to stop
 gambling or to preserve American
 liberties? The Supreme Court holds
 that evidence gathered without use
 of a proper search warrant, no
 matter how convincing, is invalid
 and inadmissible. Because it is so
 difficult to obtain evidence on
 which to base a conviction, certain
 forms of gambling, like bolita,
 flourish. There is virtually no
 penalty for breaking the law. But
 to open a man's home to search
 and seizures without due process
 of law might create greater evils
 than it could possibly cure.

A West German cabinet member
 denounces Soviet domination of the
 eastern segment of that country
 and French domination of the
 western industrial area. "Ignorance
 of national feelings," he says,
 "has always been the cause of
 false and aggressive nationalism.
 Our French neighbors have an out-
 spokenly strong feeling for the in-
 terests of their neighbors. They
 would concede to us the same
 feeling." Most people agree today
 that the intentions of the Versailles
 treaty laid the groundwork upon
 which Hitler built the servile Ger-
 man nationalism which laid Europe
 waste. Yet the German policy of
 the United Nations since 1945
 would appear to be directly aimed
 at the same goal. Not only
 does it aim to keep the German
 people in a state of dependence
 but it aims to keep them as a
 permanent source of raw materials
 for the Soviet Union.

William B. English, new National
 League umpire, works as a

The Junior College

Perhaps the most significant, and certainly the most dramatic development in American education during the past half century has been the rise of the junior college. The eight in 1900 have grown to a total of 697, with an enrollment of 579,475 pupils and a faculty of 13,008 full-time and 8,539 part-time instructors, according to the 1952 annual Junior College Directory.

The junior colleges, which have sprung up in hundreds of cities and towns throughout the nation, offer two years of education above the high-school level. While occupying an indefinite status between the public school system and the traditional four-year college or university, they are effectively meeting the needs of both youth and adults.

They fulfill the dual function of providing students both a cultural background that will afford them an increased understanding and enjoyment of life and a specific vocational training which will enable them to earn an adequate living within a reasonably short time after graduation. Equally important, they make accessible to many young people, unable to attend college away from home, the first two years of higher education.

Their facilities are as varied as the communities in which they are located. Some have impressive, well-equipped campuses. Others are housed in modest buildings. Still others share the facilities of full-time colleges.

Certainly they have offered new opportunities to hundreds of youths and adults who are unable to afford a traditional college education. And they demonstrate, in unmistakable terms, the desire of the average American for an education that will help prepare him to face life.

Police Strikes

In Newark, New Jersey, almost the entire police force recently voted off duty because of "sickness" after the city council voted down a proposal to grant a salary increase. The chief and a few other officers were the only police to report for duty for several days.

In Newark, as in many other cities, the policemen have reason for dissatisfaction with their incomes. Their jobs are arduous and often dangerous and the money they receive is less than they could make at most other jobs. Policemen have families, food prices are high and wearing a blue uniform does not make bills easier to pay.

Because police should not have the right to strike it is the responsibility of the cities and towns they serve to see that they are treated justly. Underpaying policemen is false economy. It makes them susceptible to temptation from grafters, encourages laxness and indifference and discourages able young men from seeking police careers.

But no matter how just their complaints, police officers have no right to desert their duty in protest. If salary dissatisfactions cannot be adjusted no one can blame them for protesting or seeking other employment. But police strikes, official or otherwise, endanger the public safety.

Double Fourth

Gov. Okey Patterson of West Virginia has an interesting idea. He would emphasize the fundamental principles on which this nation rests by celebrating a double Fourth of July, extending the regular holiday to include the Fifth.

It might not work out as he intends. Holidays are far from serious occasions. They are opportunities for fishing or motor trips, picnics, ball games and, if the children permit, sleeping late. They are not, as in colonial New England, given over to church services meditation and prayer. Even the old-fashioned Fourth of July oration on patriotic subjects has been out for many a year. Putting the flag out is the greatest patriotic exertion which the average citizen feels called upon to make.

If serious thought on the destinies of the United States can compete with the customary holiday distractions, it would be all to the good. But can it?

Sanford Shows The Way To Miami

PEOPLE IN MIAMI have cause to envy the folks in Sanford. The Atlantic Coast Line railroad's depot in Sanford was built in 1912. Now the county seat of Seminole county—population, 12,000—is about to get a new railroad station, streamlined and air-conditioned. The Florida East Coast railway's passenger station in the heart of downtown Miami was built in 1913. Miami, the state's biggest city—population, 250,000—plus—and biggest income earner for the railroad operating here—hasn't about to get a new FEC depot. The FEC's gosh awful place, almost under the eaves of Dade county's skyscraper courthouse, is little changed from the day it was

Lt. Robert L. Peck III Buried With Honors

The body of First Lt. Robert Lee Peck III, who was killed in action in Korea on May 2, was returned to Florida on June 21. Funeral services were held from Smith Funeral Home, Lake Worth, on June 22 at 8:30 p.m. Interment following at Boynton Beach Cemetery. Bearers, Honor Guard and Firing Squad for the Military Funeral were furnished from Morrison Air Base in West Palm Beach.

Lt. Peck was born in Sanford Jan. 17, 1927, and attended schools in Sanford and Orlando, completing High School in Statesboro, Ga. Following his graduation he entered Georgia Tech., Atlanta, Ga., and received his degree in June, 1950, after which he immediately enlisted in the Armed Services with commission of second lieutenant, being promoted to first lieutenant prior to being sent to Korea in January, 1952, where he was attached to the 48th Infantry Division. In addition to the widow, he is survived by two small sons, Robert Lee Peck IV and William Peck; two brothers, Orlan Peck, Orlan Peck, with the 4th Div. in Germany, and Howard Peck, attending the University of Tennessee; his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Peck Jr., of St. Augustine; his paternal grandmother and aunt, Mrs. R. L. Peck Sr. and Mrs. Donald Whitcomb of Jacksonville; and his maternal grandmother and aunt, Mrs. A. D. Smith and Miss Charlotte Smith of Sanford.

William B. English, new National League umpire, works as a

KNEE DEEP IN JUNE



Britains Are

(Continued From Page One)
 late tonight in a House vote on a motion of censure by the opposition Labor Party. If carried, such a motion would force the government out of office. Churchill expressed fear that the American people might draw the wrong conclusion from the House of Commons debate over the bombings. He added: "There might come a time, especially during a presidential election, when a sharp reaction of emotion, even of anger, might sweep large sections of the American people, and any candidate who paid attention to it might gain very considerable advantage. I can only hope the American people will not suppose that the House of Commons is unfriendly to them and that we are simply naggers."



Edgar M. Ellert, Mayor of Miami, is the new president of The International Association of Lions Clubs. He was elected by unanimous vote at the 35th annual convention of the Association which closed here at the new Municipal Auditorium Saturday. Ellert succeeds Harold P. Nutter of Camden, N. J.

Just before the debate opened Selwyn Lloyd, minister of state, announced the appointment of the deputy chief of staff for Gen. Clark. He said this was done with approval of the United States and Commonwealth governments. Lloyd said Britain had "considered carefully" whether to ask for representation on the United Nations delegation conducting the Korea truce talks at Panmunjom, but decided against it. "We reached the conclusion that the negotiations already were being well handled and that wider representation would not make for any improvement," said Lloyd. Lloyd said Britain had "considered carefully" whether to ask for representation on the United Nations delegation conducting the Korea truce talks at Panmunjom, but decided against it. "We reached the conclusion that the negotiations already were being well handled and that wider representation would not make for any improvement," said Lloyd. Lloyd said Britain had "considered carefully" whether to ask for representation on the United Nations delegation conducting the Korea truce talks at Panmunjom, but decided against it. "We reached the conclusion that the negotiations already were being well handled and that wider representation would not make for any improvement," said Lloyd.



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OLEO POPULAR

ALBANY, N. Y. — Upwards of five million pounds of yellow oleo spread into New York markets today as the state scrapped a 66-year-old ban on sale of the colored spread. The first reported sale was made at 12:01 a. m. (EDT) to Mrs. Genesta M. Strong, Plandome, L. I., who sponsored the controversial oleo repatriation in the Assembly. The Republican assemblywoman purchased a pound of the margarine at a store in Port Washington on Long Island's North Shore.

BURGLAR SENTENCED

CARSON CITY, Nev. — Mrs. Jeanne d'Arc Michaud, 36-year-old self-styled brains of the 1½ million dollar Redfield burglary, has been sentenced to five years in a federal women's prison. Federal Judge Roger Foley pronounced sentence Monday.

JOURNALIST DIES

BIG SPRING, Tex. — Norman Walker, 69, veteran retired newspaperman who as manager of El Paso covered many important stories about Mexico's revolutionary period, died Sunday.

Congressman Herlong Reports
 By SID HERLONG

It's unfortunate that "adjournment fever" has taken over the Congress, and we are now in a terrific rush to try to finish up before the Republican National Convention. The papers in the last few days have told the story of what happens in such circumstances; it is a story of conflicting and sometimes ill-advised actions, taken in too much of a hurry, and improperly and inadequately considered. This is one of the major results of trying to adjourn, instead of recessing until after the Conventions.

There is still a chance that we will recess until about the first of August, returning then to complete our work. I hope we do. Besides having more time for consideration of bills we really should take up, I think we ought to be on hand, available in case of any international emergency. This would be some cash saving also in such a procedure, since we don't get any mileage in the case of a recess.

One big reason why we always get in these last-minute "jams" is what is known among Congressmen as the "I.T.O.T. Club"—"In Tuesday, Out Thursday". The Club is composed of Members who live nearby, go home on Saturday, come back to Washington on Tuesday, and conduct and supervise their own private enterprises on Friday, Saturday and Monday. It would be a lot easier to get through the Committee work and floor sessions on time if we had a "full house" to do the work. My family and I went to the Democratic Club Room, and the Democratic Club Room, and the most prominent part of this was the orange juice and dispenser contributed by the State of Florida, with the sign, "Compliments of the State of Florida", very much in evidence. A Member is shown getting a drink of orange juice; as he starts to leave, he is asked where he is going, and says "Back home to California!" When the picture of our orange juice in its dispenser flashed on the screen there was a spontaneous

The outstanding scene in the movie was the picture of the Democratic Club Room, and the most prominent part of this was the orange juice and dispenser contributed by the State of Florida, with the sign, "Compliments of the State of Florida", very much in evidence. A Member is shown getting a drink of orange juice; as he starts to leave, he is asked where he is going, and says "Back home to California!" When the picture of our orange juice in its dispenser flashed on the screen there was a spontaneous

When the picture of our orange juice in its dispenser flashed on the screen there was a spontaneous

USED CARS

- 1949 Plymouth 4 Dr. Sedan \$1275.00
- 1949 Plymouth 2 Dr. Sedan \$1340.00
- 1950 Studebaker Commander Sedan Low Mileage, Looks New \$1675.00
- 1946 Oldsmobile 2 Dr. Sedan \$765.00
- 1941 Buick Special Sedan \$275.00

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Social And Personal Activities

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Social Calendar

TUESDAY
The Daughters of Wesley Sunday School class will hold a party at McKinley Hall at 8:00 p.m. with Mrs. A. B. Stevens, Mrs. G. H. Winn, Mrs. J. A. Howard, Mrs. L. M. Tyre and Mrs. L. J. Boyette as hostesses. A potluck plant sale will be held with proceeds to be donated to the church building fund.

The Seminole High School Band will hold summer practice in the school band hall at 7:30 p.m. All alumni and interested persons are cordially invited to be present. The prayer meeting service at the First Baptist Church will be at 8:00 p.m.

Campbell Lousing Post 83, American Legion, will hold a free supper meeting at 7:00 p.m. at the Legion Hall. Election of officers will be held.

WEDNESDAY
The Prayer Meeting Service at the First Baptist Church will be at 8:00 p.m.

The Executive Committee of the First Baptist Church will hold its monthly meeting after the prayer meeting service.

The Fidelity Class of the First Baptist Church will hold a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Little on Lake Markham. Members will meet at the church at 3:30 p.m. and go out together. Each person is asked to bring a covered dish.

SAURIMAS
The Royal Ambassadors will hold their meeting at the First Baptist Church at 2:00 p.m.

TEEN TALK

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures
What is the news on the wolf front?
Is a man more or less of a wolf in '52?

The consensus of a representative group of young ladies is that they are not—like the wolf in the things couldn't be duller. Says one young filly:

"There was a time you resented men, scorned young men who bled whistled at by rule gentlemen advanced from automobiles and absolutely demoralized with icy stares a strange lad who tried to strike up a conversation on the beach. Anything would be better than what we have now: No interest at all.

Most girls are quick to admit they aren't in favor of the guys with pick-up traits. There are proper ways to be introduced—

"I was the belle of my school up until about six months ago. I have pretty clothes and a good allowance. Suddenly, popularity started to fade. Guys who had been eager to date me before dropped me like a hot apple."

Girls attribute this attitude to the higher cost of living, and some of them even discuss writing Washington about it. Says a pretty 15-year-old red:

"Let's flume out what it costs a boy to take you out on a simple date these days, and mind you if he's a school boy one can't say 'Well prices are tin but so are wages. He must get money from his family or earn it in a part-time job, which doesn't pay very much to begin with."

"In the City an average movie (even a B picture) is at least \$1.00, an ice-cream sundae about 50 cents, an inexpensive dinner starts at \$2.50 and a little party of flowers a couple of dollars. What's a poor girl got to look forward to? She can't be romanced the way her mother was."

To make matters worse, this year's young men are proud, say the girls. Not like the boys who took advantage of wartime conditions to loll around a girl's house, lean up her lee-box and play her record-player. They don't want anything for free—unless they can reciprocate—but on the other hand, they aren't parting with the few pennies they can latch onto.

Some girls have even come to the conclusion that men are getting more selfish, otherwise why would they prefer a basketball game to taking an attractive girl to an ice-cream parlor. Says one 15-by-the-fire:

"I've even watched my brother go off with the boys for an inexcusable evening by themselves. They don't even feel sorry for me sitting home alone."

Boys are going back to old-fashioned entertainments such as tennis, handball, cards or ping pong. They'd much rather do that, according to most, than go dancing—besides to say the least in their estimation.

Meanwhile, how are the girls awaiting that handsome knight. Most of them are staying home learning how to cook, sew and keep house. Most girls, today, can bake a pie in a jiffy, turn out a terrific batch of biscuits and whip up a wonderful casserole. But is there a man around to appreciate their abilities? No street As one little hombody put it:

"In the old days even if a girl didn't take you out on a date, you could count on him eating your home-cooked food. Now they think you're planning a big trap for them if you invite them to dinner. Most of them are so help themselves, they've discovered two can't live as cheaply as one."

Miss Cabas, Mr. Fitts Honored With Party

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ewing Dean entertained on Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, honoring Miss Helen Cabas and her fiancé Albert Fitts at Mr. Fitts' home, "Linden," on Lake Linden where the bridal couple plans to reside. Their wedding will be an event of tomorrow evening at Holy Cross Episcopal Church.

Refreshments were served during the afternoon from three tables in the garden decorated with colorful summer flower arrangements. The tables held trays of delicious hors d'oeuvres and canapés. About 60 friends of the happy couple called during the appointed hours.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stine and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Stine of Chicago, Ill left today to spend two weeks at Daytona Beach.

L. Ralph Austin Smith Jr. has reported in Lackland Air Force Base in Texas on June 18 where he will serve with the Engineer's Corps.

Lt. Robert Jones left today for Ft. Sam Houston in San Antonio, Tex. after visiting in Sanford with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Jones.

Mrs. Escar Price has as her guests her three nieces, Miss Jean Nunnally of Hamilton, Ala. and the Misses Kay and Patty Clark of Jasper, Ala.

Friends of John Boniface, A.D.C., will be glad to know he is improving at the Naval Air Station Hospital in Jacksonville after undergoing major surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes are now making their home in Oceana, Va. and report that following a very hot weekend the weather is now exceptionally cool.

Friends of Mrs. Boyd Coleman will be glad to know that she has returned to her home from the Fernald Loughton Memorial Hospital following an operation. She is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lambeth left yesterday for Charlotte, N. C. where they plan to make their future home. Mr. Lambeth will be associated with the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Bain have left to visit various points in the north and west. Mr. Bain is the former Catherine Takach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Takach, who they have been visiting here in Sanford.

Mrs. M. N. Cleveland and son Mack Cleveland Jr. have returned from a short trip to points in Georgia and Florida. While away they attended the wedding of her niece, Miss Martha Vassar, to Connie Mackhovers, which took place last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hayes have as their guests their son (CWO) James Hayes, Mrs. Hayes and children Johnnie and Betty, of Ft. Myer in Alexandria, Va.; also Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wade and son Roger of Washington, D. C. They have all returned to Sanford after spending some time at New Smyrna Beach and Key West.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Horace have returned from Dothan, Ala. where they spent the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Laffler Jr. and children returned today from New Smyrna where they have spent several weeks.

Mrs. Ralph Wight has returned from Orlando where she spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Harry Dickson.

Miss Rudl. Nan of Youngstown, O. arrived on Sunday to attend the wedding of Miss Helen Cabas to Albert Fitts tomorrow evening.

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Hints to Housewives
By ALICE L. CHOMARTIE

Lemon or lime chiffon pie is an appetizing finish for a hot-weather meal. Loads of lemons and limes are now coming on the market. U. S. Department of Agriculture says: There will be plenty of eggs—another important ingredient for this pie.

Here's the recipe:
Ingredients: 1 tablespoon of gelatin for a firm filling, or 2 teaspoons of gelatin for fluffier filling; or for use with small eggs; 4 cup cold water; 3 eggs, separated; ½ cup sugar; ¼ cup unstrained lemon or lime juice; ½ teaspoon lemon or lime rind; ¼ teaspoon salt; a few drops of green coloring for lime pie; a 9-inch baked pastry shell or a graham cracker-shell.

To make: Sprinkle gelatin on water and soak a few minutes. Beat egg yolks slightly, and add half the sugar and the lemon or lime juice and rind. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until thick. Add softened gelatin to the hot egg mixture; stir until dissolved. Mix in the coloring for lime pie. Cool until thick but not set. Add salt to egg whites and beat until stiff. Add rest of sugar slowly, beating constantly. Then blend with the cooled gelatin mixture. Pour into the pie shell and chill. Keep cold until served.

Graham-cracker shell, which requires no baking and is easy to make, is a good choice for this summer pie. Ingredients: 15 graham crackers; ¼ cup melted butter; ¼ cup sugar. To make: Roll crackers fine. Mix with other ingredients. Turn into pie pan and pat into a solid smooth shell.

Scott, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Patterson and George R. Patterson Jr., Rev. and Mrs. James M. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Anderson, Mrs. J. D. Cochran, Mrs. H. M. Cochran, Mrs. J. E. Robinson and Miss Kay Stubbings.

HOMER'S GRILL
New Owners
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Runney
We Deliver - Phone 9117
MINIMUM ORDER \$1.00
Corner First and Sanford



Myrtle Lee Hardy Honored With Party

Miss Myrtle Lee Hardy was honored recently with a party given by Miss Eloise Benton and Mrs. Lloyd Lowe. The party was given at the home of Miss Benton at 707 East Twenty-fifth Street. Yellow gladioli and greenery were used in decorating. During the evening several romantic games were played with prizes being won by Mrs. Robert Heaves and Miss Carleen Hollenbeck.

A number of lovely shower gifts were presented to the honoree in a decorated basket after which refreshments were served, consisting of Coca Cola, pink and yellow cakes and candies. Assisting the hostesses in serving were Miss Kitty Nix and Mrs. Jack Benton. Those enjoying the evening with Miss Hardy were the Misses Jane Whitley, Maxine Brohn, Nancy Robb, Betty Gibbs, Thelma Myers, Lois Ann Dobson, Kitty Nix, Eleanor Nix, Betty Walker, Joyce Jones, Carleen Hollenbeck, Helene Brown, Dorothy Gillyard, Barbara Casabe, Kathleen Crissey and Geraldine Wright. Also Mrs. Della Hardy, Mrs. Charles Hayes, Mrs. Edwin Keith, Mrs. Leiland Ruid, Mrs. Camelia Mace, Mrs. Novella Yates, Mrs. Mary Lee Goff, Mrs. Darrell Grieme, Mrs. Heaves, Mrs. Dorothy Finney, Mrs. Benton, Mrs. Lowe and Miss Benton.

HOLLYWOOD BY HOR THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD—"Brandon, do you know your lines for the next scene?"

"I don't know and I don't care." And that's the way Brandon Wilde, nine-year-old Broadway star, stopped on a bicycle and sped away from the movie set. But he soon returned and went through a flawless performance of the film version of "Member of the Wedding" which is starring with the two performers who appeared with him in the play—Julie Harris and Ethel Wainwright.

This sort of caper is exceptional to the boy actor's father, Fred Eric DeWilde, who shares with his wife the responsibility of keeping Brandon in hand during working hours.

"He leads us a merry chase," admitted the father, himself an actor and stage manager. "But Brandon is no more trouble than any boy his age. It's his age when they like to raise a little ruck."

DeWilde told me about their unique family life. All three are in show business, and so far the whole family has managed to work in Brandon's plays, which have been "Member of the Wedding" and "Life Without a Brain." The father has functioned as stage manager, and the mother as understudy.

"When he's in a show, Brandon gets to bed at midnight," DeWilde remarked. "He rises at 11, so he has a normal amount of sleep. He spends at the school in a child's daily joint worship service followed by department programs of work including Bible study, mission study, character studies, homework, memory work, games, singing, recreation, and refreshments."

Those participating in the school are as follows: Intermediate Department: Mrs. S. E. Fichte, Superintendent; Mrs. S. E. Harbour, Mrs. R. D. Harrison, Mrs. A. J. Harrison, Mrs. J. M. Stimpfhorst, Mrs. S. E. Harbour, Mrs. W. W. Horne, Mrs. H. V. Nelson, Jr., and Mrs. A. J. Peterson.

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WHAT EVERY VACATION WARDROBE NEEDS

is a costume that is pretty and practical for vacationing, and also a good addition to your summer wardrobe. This one from David Goodstein fills the bill perfectly. Of pure silk white crepe in a charming multi-colored butterfly print, the sleeveless dress is completely tucked and stitched from neckline to hemline for a straight-up-and-down look. The neckline is accented as a foil for brightly colored beads. It comes with its own white cashmere sweater, appliqued with little silk butterflies sparkling with sequins, to wear on a chilly summer evening or to match to other dresses.

Commencement Held At Bible School

The Vacation Bible School of the First Baptist Church closed with commencement program Friday at 8:00 p.m. The school had an enrollment of 380 with an average daily attendance of 277. The highest attendance was 316 on the third day of the school.

The program of the school included a daily joint worship service followed by department programs of work including Bible study, mission study, character studies, homework, memory work, games, singing, recreation, and refreshments.

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TOMORROW'S 65c SHOPPER'S SPECIAL 65c

SPECIALS
WEINERS and BAKED BEANS
OR
PLAIN OMELET
PIE
APPLE, PINEAPPLE, CHERRY
Roumillat & Anderson
WALGREEN AGENCY



Betty Ann Cagle Is Honored At Shower

Mrs. J. W. Carter, Mrs. R. W. Lassing, Mrs. A. D. Rountree and Mr. J. P. Wilson honored Miss Betty Ann Cagle with a shower, with a kitchen shower on Thursday evening at the Wilson home on West Tenth Street. Lovely arrangements of games and prizes enlivened the party rooms.

Games, based on the kitchen shower theme, were enjoyed by the guests with prizes being won by Mrs. Ben Anderson and Mrs. R. W. Lassing. Late in the evening refreshments were served from the dining table which was overlaid with a linen outdoor cloth. A punch bowl at one end of the table was cheerfully refilled with punch which was garnished with lemons, mint and nuts.

Those attending with Miss Cagle were Mrs. Betty Cagle, Mrs. J. B. Stafford, Mrs. W. P. Brooks, Jr., Mrs. R. T. Hunt, Mrs. R. G. Fox, Mrs. Ben Anderson, Mrs. M. E. Baker, Mrs. John Rivers, Mrs. Phyllis Lewis, Mrs. Lassing, Miss Phyllis Wyatt and Miss June Mathis.

Catholic Church Concludes School

The Vacation School of St. Rose's Catholic Church came to a close on June 28. The school was under the direction of Father Anthony McGowan assisted by Mrs. Louise Toole, Mrs. Mary E. Heasley, Mrs. Ben Anderson, Mrs. Edith Wright, and Mrs. Betty Eagan and Miss Marjorie Mallon.

The daily program began at 8:15 a.m. with congregation singing led by the children under Mrs. Rose Kack and Mrs. Mallon. This was followed by recitation in catechism, Bible and church history from kindergarten through the higher grades. Fifty children attended the school and following a recess yesterday, a picnic was held at San Lardo Springs given by the Young People's Club of All Saints Church.

Mrs. Martha Backlund Wright of 18 Magnolia Avenue of this city will teach extension piano course in addition with the Rollins College Conservatory of Music. It was announced today by Mrs. Wright's official. A graduate of Rollins in 1929, Mrs. Wright recently received her master's degree from Columbia University, Teachers College. For the past two years, she has been director of music education at Beaulieu School for Girls, Orange, N. J. She gave her graduate recital at Columbia May 17. Mrs. Wright received a four-year scholarship from the National Guild of Piano Teachers for her Rollins studies.

O'HARA SEES DIVORCE
HOLLYWOOD—"I'll see the divorce on grounds of incompatibility and will ask for custody of their daughter, Bronwyn O'Hara, the red-haired Irish-born actress, has gone to Nevada to establish residence for a divorce from Film Director Will Packer. Her attorney has announced.

The lawyer, Lloyd Wright, said Monday night that Mrs. O'Hara will seek the divorce on grounds of incompatibility and will ask for custody of their daughter, Bronwyn O'Hara, the red-haired Irish-born actress, has gone to Nevada to establish residence for a divorce from Film Director Will Packer. Her attorney has announced.

"He leads us a merry chase," admitted the father, himself an actor and stage manager. "But Brandon is no more trouble than any boy his age. It's his age when they like to raise a little ruck."

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Character: Mrs. Guy Bishop, Principal; Miss Jeanne Lane Miller, Principal's assistant in charge of records; Al Phillips, Assistant Principal; C. W. Ergle, Principal; John L. Miller, Pastor; W. P. Brooks, Jr. Picture slides for the Promotional Slide Set, which will be used in the promotion of the school in 1953 were made by Mr. Homer L. Osborne.

Your ship's come in... filled with Nantette's Stimulating Taste and Toddler frocks... fashioned to fit in sheer fabrics... designed for cool comfort and easy laundering... sizes 1 to 3

1.98 to 3.98
Sizes 3 to 6; 7 to 14 and Sub-Teens... 1.98 to 7.98
Hollywood SHOPS

FASHIONS

For Your Fourth-Of-July Outings



Bathing Suits
By Catalina, Nambe and Sea Gull in Satin Luster, Nylon and Cotton... 7.95 to 19.95

Children's Suits
By Catalina in Cotton and Satin Luster... 3.95 to 5.95

Blouses... 2.98
Halters... 1.98
Shorts... 2.98
Skirts... 3.98
Pedal Pushers 3.49

Children's Shorts
In Denim, Rayon, Corduroy and Tulle... 1.98 to 2.98



1

St. Louis Browns Can Be Scouted, Says Frank Eck

NEW YORK—Remember that scintillating prospect, Brooklyn Dodger Scout Andy High turned in on the Yankees last fall? Well here is this agent's report on the St. Louis Browns. One New York columnist picked them to win the American League flag. Might just as well scout them now.

Don't be fooled because this team is wearing new gray road uniforms. They still hit like the old Browns, mostly to the opposite field, and they run the bases like the celerity of a gazelle, once led by the speedy Zack Taylor. The pitching is good but they'll have trouble scoring runs.

After looking at them against the Yankees for two games you might say Rogers Hornsby has a bunch of lousy hitters. Not so. High shows possibilities of becoming a solid 300 batter.

The "name" player Bill Vecker has been trying to sell all winter in Jim Rivera. He hit .352 in the Pacific Coast League for Seattle. He's a fair center fielder, in fact the best he will have trouble getting the ball out of the infield.

Let's begin with the top of the lineup, or the way it was when the Browns split a twin bill with the Yankees.

Fred Marsh—He's a good lead off man, draws walks. Hits .28. A fine glove man when he was Marty Marion, the old pro of 34 at shortstop. Marsh was playing because Bobby Young's grandmother had died in Baltimore. Young, a left handed hitter, had a .260 mark last year.

Marty Marion—Hit to him at shortstop and it's usually a double play. If there's a man on first. He has plugged a big hole and his fielding has made the Browns tough to beat in low scoring games. He's still a pro going to his right despite missing all of 1951. He's terrific on the hit and run play, or as Red Barber likes to call it, the run and hit play. Once Mr. Shortstop, the Browns ought to call him Mr. Team. He has made the team.

Jim Rivera—Fouled out to Yogi Berra first two times up. Grounded out to second base, drew a walk then grounded out to the pitcher. This happened twice against three different pitchers. Bob Nieman—Has power and will hit the home run when he doesn't strike out, but he'll strike out often. Guesses at pitches; takes too many strikes. Walk in right field on ground balls.

George Schmees—Former Dodger farmhand. Hit .328 at Montreal but don't let that fool you. A left handed batter, he usually hits to left field. Probably will play only against right handed pitchers. Careless on bases. Can be picked off first. Good arm but has poor judgment throwing to base. Meets the ball fairly well.

Dick Krychuk—Cost off by the Yankees and Dodgers he is one of three firstackers and will play against right handed pitchers. Can't pull the ball too well. Team's best bet on first base. Hit .287 and 12 homers for Detroit in 1951.

Leo Thomas—Good arm at third base. Pulls most balls to left field. Stands somewhat like Gil McDougald but with feet much closer together. A poor base runner. Sometimes stops running between bases.

Clint Courtney—A catcher who hustles. Wears glasses that are taped to his ears. Good at stopping bad pitches. A left handed batter who hits to all fields.

RED CROSS ADOPTS NEW ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION METHOD

Correct positions for the back pressure-arm lift method of artificial respiration, adopted by the American National Red Cross upon recommendation of the National Research Council, are here illustrated. In this method the victim is placed prone with the elbows bent and with one hand upon the other. The cheek is placed on the hand, with the face turned slightly to one side. The operator kneels on one knee at the head of the victim.



FIRST STEP: To start the cycle the operator places his hands on the victim's neck so that the thumbs just touch and the heels of the hands are just below a line running between the armpits.



SECOND STEP: He then rocks forward slowly, keeping the elbows straight, until his arms are approximately vertical, exerting steady pressure upon the chest.



THIRD STEP: Then he rocks backward, slowly sliding his hands to the victim's armpits just above the elbow. Continuing to rock backward, he raises the arms until resistance and tension are felt at the victim's shoulder. Then he drops the arms and thus completes a full cycle. This cycle is repeated 12 times per minute, the expansion and compression phases being of equal length, and the release periods of minimum duration.

Bob Friend And Murray Dickson May Lose 20 Games For Pirates

Many Rodeos Slated For Fourth Of July

KISSIMMEE (Special)—Florida rodeo fans will not find it difficult to get to a rodeo on July Fourth—there'll be rodeos all over the state. In fact, according to advance announcements.

At Arcadia—where Florida's oldest rodeo is rebuilding its arena in readiness for a two-day run—performances will be held both days at 2:00 p.m. The rodeo was not held last year due to the death of Ed Welles, and a new non-profit corporation has been organized to perpetuate the project.

At Indiantown \$100 day money totals \$2100 with seven contest events with performances scheduled at 2:30 p.m. for three days, July 4, 5 and 6.

The widely known Silver Spurs Riding Club will present their eighth annual rodeo with \$100 day money in each of five contest events running three days, with afternoon performances on July 4 and 6, and with a night show July 5.

At Plant City the Hillsborough County Cattlemen's Association holds its annual amateur rodeo beginning at 7:00 p.m. Friday, July 4. Only Hillsborough county amateurs are eligible to participate.

DR. SCHALL DIES

CORAL GABLES (S)—The Rev. Dr. Charles Schall, 53, active in the Coral Gables Presbyterian Church for the past 12 years, died Monday in Veterans Administration Hospital of a heart attack.

His widow and a son, both of Coral Gables, survive. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery. He was a veteran of the Spanish American War and World War I.

MIAMI IS DRY

MIAMI (S)—June was not the driest month in Miami history but it was the second driest on record. June, 1951, was the driest with 50 inches of rain, while last month had only slightly more.

For the six months ending Monday midnight the total rainfall was only 9.21 inches, second only to that of 1945 when the corresponding six months had 8.35 inches.

The Weather Bureau said Miami had thunder-showers on only three days in June, compared with the usual 11 days. Deficiency in rainfall this year is more than 15 inches.

CRIPPLED FATHER HERO

MIAMI (S)—A frantic father, crippled since childhood, over from his wheel chair at a family picnic Monday night to save his 9-year-old daughter from drowning.

Olson Petty, however, could not reach his son, Joe, 9, who sank within inches of his grasping fingers. The body was recovered later.

CHISEN

MIAMI (S)—The queen of 1952 in New York City, Rose Haven, plays the charms which resulted in her selection. The occasion is the observance of the 10th annual "Bog Growers' Week" in the present, there hasn't been any mention made of them. And we hope they don't pop into the picture. The queen is not expected to cope with them. (Continued)



TITUSVILLE TIDES

High Wednesday, July 2
2:12 a.m. 8:26 a.m.
3:01 p.m. 9:10 p.m.

SEARING DOWN ON FOES - By Alan Mauer

MIKE GARCIA OF CLEVELAND

THE 'BIG BEAR' GIVES EVERY INDICATION THAT HE INTENDS TO STAY IN THE 20-WIN CLASS AND PERHAPS BE THE 'INDIAN'S' BEST WINNER '52!

THE BIG FELLOWS BEEN ALLOWING PLenty OF HITS BUT HE'S BEEN VERY SMOOTH WITH HIS CURVES - AND A STING OF 23 CONSECUTIVE SCORELESS INNINGS AND SCORED THE FIRST RUN FOR THE RED SOX JULY 1!



Galveston—Florida Bankers Association agricultural scholarship awards to the University of Florida have been announced following the Annual 4-H Club Short Course held here recently. Left to right, front row: Joe Carl Collins, Caryville; Don Jordan, Capota; Charles Norris, Tavares; Lester Parmenter, Jacksonville. Left to right, standing: Godfrey Smith, President Florida Bankers Association and Vice President Capital City National Bank, Tallahassee; Chester Dunton, Secretary; D. B. Smith, Chairman Agricultural Committee and President of the Bank, High

BEETLE BAILEY

HOW ABOUT A FACE, SARGE?

REVEILLE EVERYONE UP!!

IM SO TIRED I CAN HARDLY GET UP. HEY! WHAT'S THIS?

WELL I'VE BEEN TALKING ABOUT THIS FOR A FEW DAYS. I'D LOVE TO GO TO THE FRONT PAGE. I'D LOVE TO GO TO THE FRONT PAGE. I'D LOVE TO GO TO THE FRONT PAGE.

WE'LL GIVE THE 'YOUNG COLUMN' IDEA OF YOURS A TRYOUT. IF IT CLICKS, WE'LL MAKE IT A REGULAR FEATURE! HOW'S THAT?

YOU--YOU ACTUALLY MEAN I'M HIRED?

DAD! DAD! I SAW MR. WHITCOMB, AND GUESS THE NEWS.

IT'S COLOSSAL! IT'S TERRIFIC! IN FACT, IT'S WONDERFUL!

I READ IT! YOU'RE RIGHT ON THE FRONT PAGE? HOW DOES IT FEEL TO BE A COVER GIRL?

NOW I AM SCARED!

ETTA KETT

HAVE A REPORTER COVER THAT PRISON RIOT - GET PICTURES!

YES MR. WHITCOMB!

GO ON, MISS KETT I'M LISTENING! - SO YOU THINK YOU'D LIKE TO WORK ON A NEWSPAPER?

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CENTRAL FLORIDA QUICK FREEZES AND STORAGE CO. YOUR

Locker Plant

401 W. 13th St. Phone 1318

WHERE YOU GET A BETTER BUY FOR THE FOURTH OF JULY

PRICES GOOD WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY CLOSED FRIDAY JULY 4th

TO MAKE THE PICNIC COMPLETE OUR OWN HICKORY SMOKED 6-12 LB.

HAMS	Whole	Lb.	61c
Tender Delicous			
Cube Steak	lb.	95c	Kiwanis Reliable Cooked
Try It In Sandwiches			Salami 1/2 lb. 36c
Corned Beef	lb.	83c	Kiwanis All Meat
P. S. Good			Bologna 1/2 lb. 27c
Rib Roast	lb.	79c	Kiwanis Speed
Lean Pure			Lunch Meat 29c
Ground Beef	lb.	69c	Swiss Brookfield
For The Bar, B. Q. Small			Cheese 1/2 lb. 35c
Spare Ribs	lb.	49c	Kiwanis Reliable
Our Own Breakfast			Br'nswheiger 65c
Bacon	lb.	61c	Kiwanis Reliable
			Franks 67c

FLA GRADE A

EGGS	Small	doz.	43c
	Medium	doz.	55c
	Large	doz.	65c

DIRECT FROM LOCAL FARMS TO YOU

PEN PAK	GORTON'S
Breaded Shrimp	Fish Fillets
10 oz. pkg. 65c	Red Perch lb. 39c
2 1/2 lb. pkg. \$2.19	Flounder lb. 58c

Seabrook Farms

Cut Corn 22c
Green Peas 22c
Fried Potatoes 22c
Broccoli 29c
Cauliflower 29c

"We Grow Our Own. So We Know It's Good"

ASPARAGUS	RED RASPBERRIES
Cuts and Tips 25c	lb. 25c
Spears 29c	

2 Pts. Southern Dairies 1 GAL. 59c Sealtest ICE CREAM 99c

WIN A PONTIAC

In Pure Oil's "NAME THE OLD CARS" CONTEST 20 to be given away

10,000.00

IN CASH PRIZES!

Nothing to buy!

GET ENTRY BLANKS AT

Seminole Tire Shop
Cherry Service Station
Jean Ser. Sta., Longwood
Oviedo Service Station
Any Pure Oil Station

Be sure with Pure

STOP SPENDING MONEY YOU'LL NEVER SEE AGAIN

IF YOU ARE SPENDING \$2.80 A WEEK FOR LAUNDRY YOU CAN OWN THE WORLD'S FINEST AUTOMATIC WASHER!

the NEW DELUXE G-E ACTIVATOR AUTOMATIC

Buy something with it that has more value! In this SPECIAL PROMOTION... THE FIRST TIME IT HAS EVER BEEN MADE... if you are spending in much as \$1.00 a week for laundry, you can own General Electric's finest... the world's finest automatic washer!

When you are spending less... it will pay for itself! If you are spending more... you can save a good deal of money. So come to today and lower the laundry bill!

ALL YOU DO IS SET THE DIAL AND TURN IT ON!

Three wash cycles, detergent, medium and light 7-wash cycles. Heavy Automatic stain and clothing spray rinses. Closed wringer. No wringer. No wringer. They have longer. Spin to dry you can't wring a drop of water out of a heavy sheet or towel. All automatically... while you take a nap!

MAXIMUM TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLDER GE WASHER

Sanford Electric Co.

116 Magnolia Phone 442

GENERAL ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC WASHER

By Mort Walker

HOW ABOUT A FACE, SARGE?

REVEILLE EVERYONE UP!!

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Report On Work Is Made For Year By Red Cross Group

Some 500 hours have been given by workers in the Production Committee of the Seminole County Red Cross during the past year, Mrs. H. W. Tucker, chairman of the committee said today.

Seventy workers, working together, have procured 9 afghans, three red jackets, two complete layettes (50 garments), three knitted sweaters, and four teen knit bags. In addition members of the committee have donated 25 birthday cards and 105 valentines.

These articles were sent to veterans hospitals in Augusta, Ga., and Memphis, Tenn., naval hospitals in Charleston, S. C., Lake City Veterans Hospital, and U. S. Army Hospital, Ft. McClellan, Ala.

The workers included: Mrs. A. Anderson, Mrs. G. W. Bailey, Mrs. A. C. Benson, Mrs. C. E. Benton Sr., Mrs. T. C. Blaisdell, Mrs. E. B. Bole, Mrs. W. P. Brooks, Mrs. M. Viola, Mrs. J. M. Ruth Carter, Mrs. S. O. Chase, Mrs. R. F. Cooper, Mrs. R. L. Dann, Mrs. C. R. Dawson, Mrs. C. W. Ergle, Mrs. W. P. Fields, Mrs. Stella Flynn, Mrs. Louise Garner, Mrs. C. B. Gierme, Mrs. Forrest Gatchel, Mrs. L. P. Hagan, Mrs. J. W. Hall, Mrs. S. G. Harriman, Mrs. Frank Hill.

Mrs. Ida Hubbard, Mrs. J. L. Jackson, Mrs. R. L. Johnson, Mrs. H. J. Lehman, Mrs. Eloise Liza, Mrs. E. W. Loring, Mrs. H. W. Miller, Mrs. H. C. Moore, Mrs. Alfred Noyes, Mrs. Carlton Noyes, Mrs. H. C. Oakes, Mrs. C. L. Park, Mrs. H. B. Pope, Miss Dorothy Powell, Mrs. Miriam Russell, Mrs. W. M. Scott, Mrs. H. D. Smith, Mrs. Carrie Snyder, Mrs. Mary Stinson, Mrs. Velle Williams Sr., Mrs. Gertrude Wilson, Mrs. J. M. Wilson, Mrs. J. D. Woodruff, Mrs. J. W. Y. Yaborough, Mrs. W. P. Yesley.

Those donating yarn and other material included: Mrs. R. F. Cooper, Mrs. Valma Gonzalez, Yowell's, Mrs. S. G. Harriman, Mrs. O. M. Harrison, Miss Blanche Kennedy, Perkins & Sons, Mrs. R. W. Loring, Mrs. A. M. Phillips, Mrs. C. B. Redding, Mrs. H. W. Rucker, Mrs. Miriam Russell, Mrs. J. M. Wilson, Powell Office Supply, and 13 members of Theban Club, Baptist Church.

Politics

(Continued From Page One)
plication in the services is causing a billion dollar yearly waste in tax dollars.

Republican Gov. Val Peterson of Nebraska twice tried to get the conference to recommend that the state abandon federal grants and finance such programs as vocational education or highway building.

Referring to widespread complaints against federal control of many state activities, he said: "Either we put up some money or shut up."

Meanwhile in Chicago the Republican National Convention walked out on television cameras today as it took up the question of deciding contests between rival delegations to next week's convention.

The fight between Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the GOP presidential nomination was at the heart of the delegate dispute.

Meeting nearly a half-hour late, the 106-member National Committee suddenly shifted its meeting place from a third-floor ballroom to a second-floor room at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, leaving TV lights blazing and TV cameras with nothing to photograph.

Some of Taft's supporters had been cool to televising the wrangling over disputed delegates, although Taft himself Monday denounced his earlier opposition and said TV would be all right with him if it was all right with the National Committee.

Eisenhower forces strongly demanded that the whole row be televised.

The 73 delegate seats at stake could very well decide the contest between Taft and Eisenhower in the event of a close convention race.

The first contest to come before the National Committee for decision was that of Florida's 18-member delegation.

A regular delegation headed by C. C. Spade, Jr., Augustine, and G. Harold Alexander, Ft. Myers, turned up to defend its selection by Florida's State GOP Committee last February. "grass roots" delegation, waving a Florida state flag, marched in to contest the Spade-Alexander group's right to speak for Florida Republicans.

New Tank

(Continued From Page One)
class, has several notable new features:

1. A lower silhouette than any other American tank of corresponding size. Present U. S. tanks have been criticized because their height makes them easily spotted.
2. An egg-shaped, sloping hipical hull and turret. This makes hard for an enemy shell to get a "bite" into the armor.
3. Wider treads than present medium tanks. The wider the tread, the better the tank can operate on muddy roads, in swampy terrain or in snow.
4. A 90-millimeter, high velocity gun with a quick change tube. Using only simple tools, the liner of the gun barrel can be changed in the field in minutes, instead of sending the tank back to rear areas for replacement of a whole new gun when repeated firing has worn the rifling of the tube.
5. A 50-caliber machine gun on top of the turret which can be aimed, fired and loaded from within the tank. No longer does the gunner have to stand with head and shoulders exposed to enemy fire.

The tank is named for the late Gen. George S. Patton, famous World War II commander and a leading exponent of armor. His widow was invited to christen the new tank today in ceremonies presided over by Secretary of the Army Frank Pace.

An earlier model medium tank had had a name for the program. It is called simply the "Patton."

The Patton 48 will use a 4-man crew, one less than present medium tanks—a tank commander, driver, gunner and loader. Power steering and other features practically eliminate driver fatigue, the Army claims, insulating the new tank handles almost as easily as a new automobile.

The power plant is a V-12, 810-horsepower, air-cooled Ordnance-Continental engine, already battle-tested in Korea.

Quincy Girl

(Continued From Page One)
Supreme Court.

Both party platforms called for honesty, efficiency and elimination of waste in government.

Nationalists also advocated abolishment of the fee system and establishment of a permanent crime commission. The Federalists advocated competitive bidding on all road construction contracts, increased teachers' pay and development of state institutions.

Road Board

(Continued From Page One)
\$111,750.

Road Department Chairman Alfred McKethan recommended the department advance the \$111,570 necessary to build the bridge, which he said is a vital link in the state's primary highway system, with the county to pay back the money in installments from future tax increases.

County Commissioner Elmer Blank and Mayor Leo Foley, Orlando Beach, who headed a delegation from Volusia County, said the plan met their approval.

State Sen. Lloyd F. Boyle, Sanford, and Rep. B. Elliott, Pahokee, speaker of the 1951 House, headed the group which sought a new alternate routing of U. S. 301, a highway originally in Baltimore and now enters Florida as part of U. S. 1. It splits off at Callahan and runs southward through the center of the state to a few miles below Ocala, then cuts diagonally to Tampa and Sarasota.

The Central Florida delegation asked that a new highway designation, 301 East, be made for the road that runs down U. S. 1 to Jacksonville, south on U. S. 17 through Orlando to a junction with U. S. 441 at Kissimmee, then down 441 to Miami.

McKethan told the delegation the state would be "butting into a stone wall" in making such a request to federal highway authorities.

He said it was against federal road policy to make such designations as was requested.

Ed Kinney and Andy Slaughter, Orlando, were among the group making the request.

The Taft people gave a little ground Monday night. They finally agreed in a subcommittee session to allow rival delegations from Texas and Louisiana an hour and a half each to make their arguments.

Eisenhower headquarters hailed this as a major victory at his convention for public opinion.

Noting that the Taft forces wanted to limit argument to the traditional 30 minutes, the Eisenhower statement said the change of heart proves the public opinion "can force the convention officials to hold an open, unrigged convention."

This went back to the Eisenhower backers' charge—hotly denied by their opposites—that the Taft people have stolen delegates and grabbed control of the convention machinery. In fact, Taft backers are running the show at Chicago. But they are at any suggestion that they rigged the machinery.

Rep. Clarence Brown of Ohio, one of the Taft campaign directors, told a reporter he was all for the extra hearing time and so were Taft leaders from Texas.

In spite of the compromise on

Jaycees Receive Twenty Entries In Race To Name Deer

Letters have begun pouring in from all over Central Florida submitting names in the Junior Chamber of Commerce children's contest for the twin fawns born to "Silky" on June 14 at the Mulpick Zoo.

Of the 20 name entries received this morning only two were from Sanford while the rest came from as far away places as Melbourne Beach, Apopka, Mount Dora, and Orlando.

Mrs. Harold Ring, executive secretary of the Junior Chamber, said that most of today's letters were from Orlando and Winter Park.

Two names, "Rayon and Nylon" have to be eliminated from the contest, she said, since these are the same names of "Silky's" other set of twins she gave birth to last year.

However, Mr. Ring stated that those persons who submitted "Rayon and Nylon" will have another chance to enter another set of names.

Cliff Ables, chairman of the deer naming contest, observed that most of the entries to date have been from outside of Sanford. "We are happy that so many people outside of Sanford are entering the contest but we would like to see more Sanford entries," he commented.

Prizes will be awarded the top names as selected by the Jaycee judges, Miss Zilla Welch, Mrs. E. J. Moughton and Porter Lansing.

All children 12-years-old and under are eligible to enter the contest that began last week and will last to Saturday, July 12. Name entries must be mailed to the Jaycee office, Box 339, Sanford, Fla. Duplicate names bearing the earliest post mark will receive priority, so it is important that entries be submitted early.

"Silky's" twins are a buck and a doe, a boy and girl, and as a suggestion Mr. Ables said "Pete and Repete" might be good names. Further information may be secured by calling the Jaycee Information Booth at 1372.

Reds Surrender

(Continued From Page One)
in the hands of Allied soldiers."

Foley said the Communist security officer, a Lt. Lee, came rushing up and blurted: "Two of our men got lost. We want them back."

The captain told Lee he could try to catch the pair if he wished. The Red officer refused; he could be shot or captured once he stepped out of the neutral zone.

Finally, said Lt. Robert K. Smith, New Orleans, Lee turned and headed slowly back up the road—going north.

"And that's the last we've seen of him," Foley added.

Elsewhere in Korea a heated North Korean battalion attacking through deep mud hit Allied lines along a half-mile front in the Heartbreak Ridge sector of Eastern Korea Monday night, but it did not penetrate U. N. positions.

An Army spokesman said "They came up in front of our positions and fired at us . . . but they did not try to penetrate our lines."

The capture of a North Korean soldier in recent weeks, in contrast to savage fighting in the west.

More than 750 North Korean Reds attacked on the east slope of Heartbreak Ridge and at three other points in the same sector after 1,300 artillery and mortar shells fell on U. N. lines.

Allied troops won Heartbreak Ridge last fall in one of the bloodiest battles of the war.

Continued rain and low clouds hampered aerial operations Tuesday.

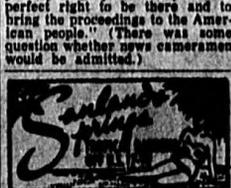
The Far East Air Forces said its planes flew only 315 sorties arguing time today, there was at least a temporary deadlock on TV.

Taft, once opposed to letting the fireworks explode on the nation's television screens, changed signals Monday and told a news conference TV was all right with him if it was all right with the National Committee.

All the same, Taft's supporters went right on objecting to television coverage when the question came up at Monday's subcommittee meeting. Finally, the decision was tossed to the full committee itself, for action before today's hearings on rival delegations.

Taft's supporters kept their attitude on the TV question behind closed doors as much as they could.

But the Eisenhower camp came out with a statement: "We shall continue to insist that the committee hearings (on delegate selection) be open to the radio and television industry and to the press photographers. They have a perfect right to be there and to bring the proceedings to the American people." (There was some question whether news cameramen would be admitted.)



The destructive damage done to Florida's woodlands by their chief enemy—wildfire—is shown in this striking aerial view. The two areas surrounded by plowed firelines are test plots to show the contrast between burned and unburned woodlands. The plot on the left has been unburned since 1940 and has a fine stand of pine trees with hundreds of young seedlings, too small for the camera to see, growing among the older trees. Only four pines are left on the plot which has been burned every year. These are stunted and no young seedlings have survived the burnings.

Monday, about one-third the usual number.

North Korean Gen. Nam Il lambasted the U. N. for insisting that the Reds pinpoint the location of four prison camps in North Korea. His charge was included in a letter handed to Allied liaison officers a few minutes before negotiators began another futile attempt to break the long armistice deadlock.

Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr. told the Reds "if the prisoner of war issue is settled, an armistice will result without delay."

He pointed out that the Allied draft on prisoner exchange reads that "all prisoners of war held in the custody of each side" will be released, and an exchange made according to "lists which have been . . . checked" by each side.

Presumably captured Reds who refused to go home would not be included on the list turned over to the Communists for checking.

Nam rejected Harrison's suggestion and insisted that all North Korean and Chinese prisoners of war be returned. He reiterated that the only way to reach an armistice is for the Allies to accept the Communist proposal of May 2 which calls for the repatriation of all military prisoners.

"We have in our custody prisoners of war whom we cannot return to you without repudiating our basic moral principles," Harrison replied. "Therefore, any negotiations whose purpose is to obtain our agreement to their forced return is futile."

Truman Raps

(Continued From Page One)
cept in areas certified as critically in need of defense housing or those in which local authorities request their continuance.

Dropped from price control are processed fruits and vegetables—frozen, canned and so on. OPB officials complained this would vilitate the housewife's food budget, much of which they said went for such items.

Government curbs on consumer credit—the installment plan for buying things like automobiles and refrigerators—died with the old act.

Real estate credit restrictions were relaxed, but officials announced there would be no immediate change in Regulation "X," which sets minimum cash down payments for home purchases.

The Wage Stabilization Board (WSB) is retained in the new act, but somewhat altered in scope. Its membership—one-third each from unions, management and the public—must now be confirmed by the Senate. And it may no longer make recommendations in labor disputes unless asked by the union and industry at odds.

DR. L. T. DOSS
CHIROPRACTOR
HOURS 9 to 12—3 to 6
265 Atlantic Bank Building
Phone 708

DR. H. McLAULIN
OPTOMETRIST
113 Magnolia Phone 912

Outrigger Bob Berkwald of the Clearwater Reds is nicknamed "Dush." He got the name as a youngster because he had long hair.

CARD OF THANKS
We, the Akins family, wish to extend an appreciation of thanks to the many friends and Burton's Funeral Home for their service and sympathy extended us during our hour of sorrow.

INSURANCE AT A SAVING FOR YOUR HOME - AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS
BOYD-WALLACE
Sanford, Florida
"Your Mutual Insurance Friend"
112 N. Park Ave. Phone 104

NOTICE
During Summer Weather current working hours are from 7:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. Monday through Friday.

MIRACLE CONCRETE CO.
309 Elm Avenue Phone 1835

A PATTERN FOR LOWER CLOTHING COSTS—

McCRORY'S

PIECE GOODS SALE!

Sew your own and save during McCrory's cost-cutting Piece Goods Sale. Whip up dresses, blouses, shirts, playwear, pajamas—saving precious dollars on each garment. We've all the makings for your family's fashion needs . . . so sew the thrifty McCrory way.

Short Lengths 80 Square DRESS PRINTS	37¢
Wide Variety Colors and Patterns PRINTED PLISSE	39¢
Wide variety patterns and Colors GOLD TONE IMPERIAL DRESS PRINTS	49¢
Fast Color 100 x 60, Dark and Pastel Colors BROADCLOTH	39¢
Solid Color, Special Value EMBOSSED COTTON	49¢
Sheer woven, solid colors and checks CHAMBRAY	59¢
SPORT PRINTS DRESS GOODS SPECIAL Special Value	49¢
Short Lengths Unbleached Sheeting	20¢

McCRORY'S

BASEBALL TONIGHT

METROPOLITAN STADIUM
SANFORD
LEESBURG

General Henry S. Sanford's Library In Derby, Conn.



By BOBO DEAN

A meeting of the Seminole County Museum and Library Association will be held in the Woman's Club in the near future to consider further plans for the proposed General Henry Sanford Memorial Library and Museum. Mrs. F. E. Roumillat of the Association said today.

The City committee working on the library project has decided to organize a non-profit corporation for the purpose of constructing the museum and library building to house the 2,500 volumes of General Sanford's books and the accompanying paintings and antique furnishings, Mrs. Roumillat added.

The proposed corporation will also receive contributions from the public toward the construction of the Memorial. A number of donations have already been received, Mrs. Roumillat said, and the City has indicated its willingness to cooperate.

The City committee appointed by Mayor W. H. Stemper to consider the project consists of Mrs. Roumillat, Mrs. C. R. Dawson, Mrs. Fred Williams, Mrs. Miriam Russell, A. J. Greer, John Kader, Randall Chase, and R. L. Dean.

The Library and Museum Association was organized on Mar. 24 at a meeting at the Women's Club to promote the construction of a fire-resistant building to house the Sanford collection. Mrs. Carola Sanford Dow, daughter of the general, is reported as agreeing that the building should be fire-resistant.

Elton Moughton, local architect, is now in the process of completing plans for the building which, when completed, will consist of a central vestibule and three wings. It is now proposed to build only the vestibule and one wing, which will be the exact size and description of the room in the Sanford home, "The Homestead," in Derby, Conn., which now contains the library.

The books are in the English, Latin, Italian, German, and Spanish languages and some of them bear publication dates in the 17th and 18th centuries. They include works of history, memoirs of royalty, law, biography and many other subjects.

The gift of Mrs. Dow would also include works of sculpture, priceless paintings, and the antique furniture of the room. Among the sculpture is a bust of Sanford by the Belgian artist Henry Leys, and the paintings include 14 oil portraits of the general, his wife, his mother, son and grandsons.

Also included in the paintings is a portrait of Leopold I, presented to General Sanford by the monarch. The painting of Sanford himself is the masterpiece of the noted Belgian artist Lievin De Winne. It was exhibited in Paris and at the Metropolitan Museum of Fine Arts in New York City.

The furniture accompanying the collection includes carved Belgian pieces sufficient to furnish an entire room and Italian hall furniture suited to the vestibule of the proposed memorial building. Among these is a Louis XV desk, inlaid with brass, and a piano of Cirsacian walnut built by Muller of Dresden which took first prize at a piano festival in Antwerp, 1880.

General Sanford's own history is as rich and various as the furnishing of

his library. The general was reared at "The Homestead" in Derby where his father was associated with the oldest continuous factory for making tacks in the world. He was sent to school by his father to Chelsea Academy and later attended Trinity College in Hartford, Conn.

At this point in his education, however, his health and eyesight began to fail him due to an asthmatic condition, and, in hopes of improving his situation, he took to the sea.

His health improved and, determined to continue his education, Sanford went to Germany where he took a law degree at the University of Heidelberg in 1864 despite his partial blindness which entailed the necessity of the greater part of his work being read to him.

The general then went on to travel in Russia where he made the acquaintance of Ralph Isaacs Ingersoll, the American minister in St. Petersburg and it was at this point that he decided on a diplomatic career.

In 1861 he was sent as minister plenipotentiary to Belgium by Abraham Lincoln and during his ministry became a great friend of King Leopold I, great uncle of the present King Baudouin.

Gen. Sanford remained at Brussels until 1870 at which time he was appointed by the President as minister to Spain. His appointment, however, was blocked by a single vote in a fiery session of the U. S. Senate.

Sanford's diplomatic adventures, however, did not consist merely of his duties at Brussels. During his term there he was sent by President Lincoln to confer with the famed Italian rebel and military commander, Garibaldi, who had just completed his daring and decisive march on Rome which all but united the Italian nation under the Savoy monarchy.

Sanford was much interested in the development of trade in the African Congo area, and represented his country at a number of European conferences on this subject, among them the significant Berlin Congress of 1885. He was also instrumental, with King Leopold, in the establishment of the Congo Free State in the same year.

"As one of the founders" of the Free State, the king wrote, "your name will hereafter be associated with mine in history."

Sanford was also associated with Henry Stanley of "Dr. Livingstone, I presume" fame. In 1886 Sanford organized and dispatched an expedition of his own, the "Sanford Exploring Expedition" to the Upper Congo. The expedition was headed by Stanley and was carried aboard the steamboats "New York" and "Florida," the first steamboats to navigate the Upper Congo commercially.

Upon his return to the United States Sanford engaged upon that Florida real estate activity which was soon to culminate in the founding of this city. He died at Warm Springs, Va., in 1891.

British Queen Gets Raise Bringing Her Take To \$1,333,000

LONDON (AP)—Parliament was urged today to give Queen Elizabeth II a yearly salary of \$1,333,000, a raise of \$100,000 compared with the wages of her late father.

A select committee representing all major parties in Parliament also proposed the queen's 31-year-old husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, be paid 40,000 pounds or \$115,000 a year for life. He now receives an annual allowance of 10,000 pounds.

The duke, who is recovering from an attack of jaundice, got another piece of good news today. The royal navy announced his promotion from lieutenant commander to commander.

The committee broke down the queen's personal salary as follows: Privy purse, \$160,000; household salaries, \$200,000; other household expenses, \$241,000; Royal bounties, gifts and special services, \$260,000; supplementary fund to meet contingencies such as possible rises in the cost of living, \$272,000. The

Leiby Is Executed In Chair For Death Of Baltimore Man

RAIFORD (AP)—James Merlin Leiby, one time Frederick, Md., barber, died in Florida's electric chair today for the slaying three years ago of a traveling companion.

His execution was delayed more than two years by a series of State Supreme Court appeals and a period in which the case was inactive.

Leiby was convicted of murder for fatally shooting Leonard Applebaum, Baltimore druggist, and hiding his body under a bridge in Collier County near the Everglades. Leiby's execution came under a death warrant signed by Gov. Fuller.

Leiby has agreed to return any part of the supplementary fund which she finds it possible to save.

second Warren last week — the first was cancelled by Gov. Warren at the request of Lake County Sheriff Willis V. McCall. Leiby had claimed he overheard two Negroes accused of rape plotting an escape just before McCall took them from Raiford to Tavares for a hearing.

On the trip McCall killed one of the Negroes and wounded the other. He said he shot in self defense when they tried to escape but the surviving Negro said the sheriff shot without provocation.

McCall told the governor he might need Leiby's testimony in case federal civil rights charges were filed against him. When the governor inquired recently if the sheriff still wanted the death warrant held up, McCall said he would leave it to the governor since no charges had been filed.

Leiby was charged with shooting Applebaum after robbing him. He contended he acted in self defense but the state maintained robbery was the motive and the State Su-

preme Court upheld the conviction.

Skillet Kell, rookie infielder for the Philadelphia Athletics, played for Arkansas State College.

National League umpire Lou Jorda was a catcher in the Georgia State League in 1913-14. During his famed 50-game hitting streak, Joe DiMaggio belted 43 different pitchers for one or more hits.

TONIGHT & WEDNESDAY
TARZAN'S DESERT MYSTERY

TONIGHT & WEDNESDAY
TARZAN'S DESERT MYSTERY

TONIGHT & WEDNESDAY
TARZAN'S DESERT MYSTERY

Ritz Theatre
AIR CONDITIONED
TODAY AND WEDNESDAY!!!
REHEARD ROBERTS
LYDIA BAILEY
ADVENTURE IN THE VOODOO JUNGLES
IN HAND WITH A CAST OF THOUSANDS
DALE ROBERTSON
ANNE FRANCIS
WILLIAM MARSHALL
TECHNICOLOR
— PLUS — CARTOON and NEWS

Senator Connally Lauds Treaty For European Army

Debate On Ratification Begins With Approval Expected

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Connally (D-Tx.) said today that the pact setting up a new common European army including Western Germany are without parallel in history.

The veteran Foreign Relations Committee chairman made the statement as the Senate called for opening debate on ratification of two of the agreements. They would end the occupation of Western Germany and tie that republic into the defensive military force of the free world.

Connally predicted Senate approval without much trouble. A two-thirds vote is required.

The network of pacts signed last month in Bonn and Paris is the one establishing a European Defense Community (EDC) army with contingents from France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg and West Germany.

"The six nations who have signed this treaty," Connally said, "have been at each other's throats throughout much of their history, yet now, in an atmosphere of cooperation and cordiality they surrender control over their armed forces to a supranational body."

"They have voluntarily given up their sovereignty over the most sensitive portion of any country's national life."

"If there is any comparable event in history, I cannot recall it."

The Senate is not called upon to ratify the EDC pact. But one of the agreements it must approve is a protocol to extend the security guarantees of the North Atlantic Pact to the EDC and thus to West Germany.

The other up for a vote—the so-called peace pact between this country, Britain, France and West Germany—would end the occupation and set up the basis for the German republic to work with the West.

Connally said Western Germany could not be admitted to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) because that took unanimous consent which could not be obtained now.

But the result is about the same and the effect of the protocol is that "we receive far-reaching guarantees from Germany," he said.

Connally said he would like to be presenting to the Senate a peace treaty covering a unified Germany. But he said the Russians apparently do not want a peace treaty.

"They are fearful, with good reason, that a unified Germany would assert its independence and would not fit comfortably in their galaxy of satellites," he said.

Frank Gifford, new backfield main for the New York football Giants, played 60 minutes in both the Shrine and Senat Bowl games.

Cincinnati is the smallest city in the major leagues as far as population is concerned.

Miss Universe Of Finland Reveals In Royal Reception

By BILL BECKER
LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—A perfect Scandinavian beauty—Finland's blonde Armi Kuorela—rules as Miss Universe.

One of her country's official greeters at next month's Olympic games, 18-year-old Miss Kuorela revealed in her royal reception here after besting beauties from 29 other lands.

The fair, blue-eyed Finn was crowned with a diamond-studded coronet that once graced the heads of three Czars of Russia. At her coronation ball Sunday night she received a motion picture contract, a \$3,000 sports car and a \$2,500 wrist watch.

Selected as "the most beautiful girl in the world," Miss Kuorela is 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighs 110 pounds. It is symmetrically distributed on a figure measuring 34-23 and 34 inches around bust, waist and hips.

The apple-cheeked schoolgirl from Muhos, a little town in North Finland, plans to fly back to Helsinki this week. But she indicated she probably will come to Hollywood after the Olympics. Her plans of attending the University of Helsinki and going into school teaching have been sidetracked.

Miss Hawaii, dark-eyed brunette Elsa Edman, was a close second. The honey-skinned 19-year-old Honolulu girl made a particularly impressive showing in the bathing suit division. Judging also was based on performance in evening gowns.

Miss Greece, Daisy Mavriaki, 18, of Crete, was third with Miss Hong Kong, Judy Dan, 21, fourth, and Miss Germany, Renate Hoy, 21, of Munich fifth.

Miss Universe smilingly accepted a Universal International contract calling for a minimum of six months employment and \$5,000. It is a standard seven-year contract with options renewable every six months. The starting salary is \$250 a week.

Miss Universe was escorted to the ball by Navy Lt. Richard McCool Jr., a Congressional Medal of Honor winner in the last war, now stationed at Long Beach. She left the ball shortly before it was over, leaving it to the arm of her escort and obviously very tired each of the crowded week.

All finalists, plus Miss United States, Jackie Laughtery, 21, of Brooklyn, also received three-month minimum film contracts for \$1,000 each with Universal. International Studios, one of four sponsors of the contest. Other sponsors were Catalina Swims Suits, the Pan-American World Airways and the City of Long Beach.

3 DIE IN PLANE CRASH
ROME, Ga. (AP)—A small plane stalled on a takeoff at the municipal airport here today and crashed onto a runway, killing three men.

After crashing the plane burst into flames, trapping the three on board. They were burned to death before crash equipment could reach the craft.

Airport officials tentatively identified two of the men as Bruce Canting and Duke Davis, both of Carrollton. The third has yet to be identified.

The paralyzing strike which began June 2 is hitting ever deeper into the nation's economy in general and the national defense program in particular.

Millions of industries dependent on steel for raw material has already passed the "cash mark" and is mounting rapidly. Many of the steelworkers are seeking financial assistance from welfare agencies.

Small Concerns Are Object Of Union Efforts

Phil Murray Seeks To Make Peace Pacts With Minor Groups

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The CIO United Steelworkers plugged away today at the steel industry's small companies while top producers continued to ignore its demands for settlement of the 30-day steel strike.

So far the union has come to terms with 31 steel producing firms allowing better than 50,000 men to resume work. The bulk of the union membership—about 600,000—is still waiting for a new contract.

Latest to sign is Harrisburg (Pa.) Steel Corp. which employs 1,250 workers. The plant will resume production immediately.

The firm signed a pact Monday night calling for a wage increase of approximately 15 cents an hour, modified union shop, six paid holidays and three weeks vacation annually for 10 years service.

The modified union shop means employees must join the union but can withdraw between their 20th and 30th day of employment.

Meanwhile, leaders of the union are meeting with other small companies across the nation but the sessions are closely guarded secrets—none of the companies has been identified.

One big reason for the secrecy is that the Steelworkers' chief, Philip Murray, fears the big producers will bring pressure on the smaller firms and block possible agreements.

The big companies, like U. S. Steel Corp., the nation's top producer, are bitterly opposed to the union shop issue. It was one of the recommendations the Wage Stabilization Board made when it attempted to avert the costly strike.

Only Monday U. S. Steel sent letters to all of its employers saying it is not trying to wreck their union but is fighting the union shop issue because "voluntarism, freedom of choice" is the backbone of our society.

Many of the smaller firms have shown willingness to go along with the recommendations of the government agency so they can get back into production. However, the big companies which have signed contracts are only a drop in the bucket.

The Big Six of the industry, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Republic Steel, Jones and Laughlin Steel, Youngstown Sheet and Tube and Inland Steel, turn out approximately 75 per cent of the total normal production.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL.

Fine Fabrics

for your SUMMER SEWING ...

SHEER VOILES
Lovely Lady and Superfine Voiles in summer's loveliest colors in solids and gay florals... values to 1.39 yard...
98c yd.

Lovely PRINTED SILKS
The prettiest print you ever put a needle into in lovely colors and patterns.
Regular values to 3.60 yard.
1.98 yd.

DIMITY — SWISS
One table of Dotted Swisses and Printed Dimities, so cool and refreshing!
Values to 1.29 yard...
69c Yard

INDIAN HEAD
In a wide assortment of summer's newest shades, O.P.S. ceiling priced at 98c per yard. Very special...
69c Yard

Jewell's

**Living Pioneers
Still Inhabiting
Old West Areas**

Oldtimers Who Came
Homesteading Are
Active Even Today

By HAI HOYLE
MILES CITY, Mont. (AP)—The old West is still young enough to have its living pioneers.

It was a titanic lonely gamble for most—a lifetime gamble in a vast rolling land, where drought sometimes starved their stock in summer and the bitter cold froze their horses in winter. It was a long battle for enough water and the right kind of weather.

Once a year these pioneers gather in reunion here and talk about old times. They call themselves range riders, because that is what they were. And if you ask them to them as cowboys, they will dryly point out that a cowboy is a critic that inhabits Hollywood.

They are a wonderful people, but by a great catch and show they are an eroded continent and the far reach in their eyes. The earth and sky of endless Montana has been stamped by time in their faces.

Among those at the reunion of the range riders this year was Mrs. Susan Houghton, about whom I have written before. Mrs. Houghton came here as a sprightly lass from Ireland. Now, for 60 years, she has 10 children and 24 grandchildren—and she is as sprightly as ever.

Today she and her family own or lease more than 10,000 acres, but there were times when she and the kids were even sure of their footing. Susan has had a rugged life, full of many troubles.

"I wouldn't change one moment of my life if I could," she said. "I don't regret a thing. I have done my share and I still is a man, and I was in the best of health when I came here. I was a young man, and I was in the best of health when I came here. I was a young man, and I was in the best of health when I came here."

"I'm not going to be a baby sitter for 24 grandchildren," she said, laughing.

Susan's success story is matched by that of her husband, who was one of America's leading rodeo entrepreneurs as well as one of the state's great ranchers.

"Mr. Hodge" came here from Wisconsin in 1881, at the age of 20 with his young bride. He homesteaded 320 water-shed acres. He and Susan and many other determined settlers, Creager, when they left the choice of buying better cattle or more acres, chose to gamble on acres.

Creager now has 82,000 acres of deeded land and 10,000 acres under lease—more than 100 square miles. He is a big, graying man with a curly laugh, who thinks any day is wasted if he doesn't spend it all part of it on horseback.

As a state senator one of Creager's first proposals was to move the national capital from Washington, D. C. to Montana. He was in check suggestion met a rather odd reception. One day he was against it, one rancher said, "All those politicians would just stir up the cattle. Let 'em graze where they are."

There is a new whisper of wealth in Montana—oil. The search for black gold has brought a new kind of pioneer here.

It matters how much oil they find, they will never play the same role of the homesteaders—the old range riders who tamed the land on horseback.

**May Highway Toll of
Country Sets Record**
CHICAGO (AP)—The nation's highway toll for May set a 3,100—the highest May figure on record, the National Safety Council announced today.

The monthly toll was a 12 per cent increase over May, 1931, and an increase of 24 deaths over the previous high for May, 1,930 in Chicago.

A Mammoth Food Sale For America's Greatest Holiday - - "The 4th"

Bang-Up 4th of July Food Sale

Oh Boy! HOT DOGS for that 4th OF JULY PICNIC!
Everybody Likes HOT DOGS - Buy Plenty for your Big Holiday Outing!
ONE POUND SUNNYLAND SKINLESS WIENERS
ONE DOZEN DIXIE DARLING WIENER BUNS
BOTH for Only 69¢

Frying Chickens!
Fia. Dressed or Ga. Shipped! Grade "A" Dressed & Drawn!
Whole Fryers! **49¢**
Cut-Up, Pan-Ready Fryers! **53¢**
Lb.

PICNIC HAMS "SUNNYLAND" Smoked! 4 to 7 h. Avg. **Lb 39¢**

Table Ready COLD CUTS!
Pickle & Pimiento Loaf 29¢
Spiced Luncheon Meat 29¢
Bologna Sausage 29¢
Olive Loaf 29¢

DUZ 27¢
ONION 27¢
SPAM 30¢
SPAM 30¢
WOW 18¢
SPAM 45¢

Stores Closed Friday, July 4th - - Stores Open 'Til 6:30 P. M. Thursday Nite
LOUETT'S
300 E. 3rd-214 E. 1st Sanford, Florida
Low Prices Everyday Specials Too!

"SUPERBRAND" ICE CREAM
"DIXIANA" Sliced, Sweetened, Frozen
4 10 1/2-oz Cans 99¢
"Early Jubilee" PEACHES
2 Lbs 29¢

Avocados 2 for 49¢
Apples 2 Lbs 29¢
Potatoes 5 lb. 49¢
CAN LOUPES 29¢

"SUPERBRAND" MARGARINE Colored! Quarters! **5 Lbs 99¢**

SPRAY 3 LB CAN 79¢
OLD DUTCH Pineapple No 2 27¢
BRUCE'S Asphalt Tile Cleaner 98¢
BRUCE'S Floor Cleaner 79¢

COCA-COLA CARTON OF 6 **23¢**
PICKLES 22 OZ. JAR **23¢**
PORK & BEANS NO. 2 CAN **16 1/2¢**
MAYONNAISE QUART JAR **49¢**
PEACHES 2 Lbs **29¢**
AVOCADOS 2 for **49¢**
APPLES 2 Lbs **29¢**
POTATOES 5 lb. **49¢**
CAN LOUPES **29¢**
PEAS No 303 CAN **11¢**
CHERRIES No 2 CAN **21¢**
ASTOR COFFEE ONE POUND CAN **79¢**

YOU GET PROTECTION FOR LINENS... FOR HEALTH... IN CLOROX
Half Gallon **29¢**
SUNSHINE OHEEZITS 1/4 doz. 18¢

Industry Begins To Feel Weight Of Steel Strike

From Now On Out Big Manufacturers To Start Cutting Back

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—The steel strike in its 10th week will begin stranding industrial output fast from now on.

Layoffs in industries using steel will come faster. By the middle of next month most big manufacturers would be cutting back. Already hundreds of thousands are being laid off—not only in steel fabricating plants but in coal, railroad, auto and appliance industries.

Even if the strike should end this week, it might be mid-August before all the simple pipelines and lines of pipe and all companies have balanced inventories of steel products, industry sources estimate.

And the effect of the strike may be felt next March in a pile-up of iron ore supplies. The big iron ore hauls ply the Great Lakes in summer to bring Minnesota ore to the steel mills. It is stockpiled for use in the winter when the lakes are frozen.

These facts are little news because the iron ore workers also are on strike. Total iron ore shipments for the season have been cut about one-fifth by the strike so far. Steel mill stocks of ore may be exhausted next March before the haul can start up their next spring runs.

Most businessmen thought the strike would be halted by covering iron ore shipments for the summer. But the steel industry is worried that when steel inventories are low, the steel mills will be running at full capacity well into next year.

Before the strike, steel capacity to produce was overabundant, steel demand and most steel executives had felt that by late fall they would be cutting back steel production.

Now the steel industry fears that demand for its products will stay high for months to come.

The money, among other things, that steel prices are raised after the strike ends, the steel mills are not likely to turn into customer price cuttings.

The growing steel push will be eased a little next month when many industrial plants start their annual shut-downs for vacations. If the strike is settled soon, these plants might get enough steel during July to be sure of full production when they resume in August.

American Industry Stock Widely Held By Many Investors

WASHINGTON (AP)—Who owns American industry? A million individual owners of public stock issues in the United States.

The vast majority of them own less than 100 shares a year after issue.

There are more than 100 million stockholders.

Most people buy stocks to make a profit. There are other age groups. The proportion of stock ownership is highest in the West.

But there are more shareholders in New York. Share ownership is highest among administrative executives with 10 per cent owning shares. And college graduates are top shareholders with 18 per cent owning shares.

These facts were disclosed today in the 125 page book "Share Ownership in the United States," resulting from a survey by the Brookings Institution at the first of the New York Stock Exchange.

Operating in the survey were 2,041 corporations, banks, brokers, New York Stock Exchange, 29 other exchanges and securities associations, and 15,522 persons who were interviewed across the country.

The survey did not determine the actual number of shares nor the cash value held by each income group.

NEW WEDDING SINGER
NEW YORK (AP)—The second of a pair of hill-billy singers from Boston was arrested early today on a Sullivan Law (anti-weapons) charge and linked with a Hartford, Conn., \$2,000 watch robbery.

Scientist in industry in millions. Manhattan was William P. White, 30, last Wednesday police arrested George Evans, 21.

Police said White also is wanted in Florida as an escapee who served nine months of a five-and-a-half-year grand larceny sentence.

RESCUE EFFORT FAILS
BIRMINGHAM (AP)—A father leaped fully clothed into the Cahaba River near here Sunday in a vain effort to save his two young daughters.

Five-year-old Alma Layton slipped from a rock into the water and her sister June, 12, sought to pull her out. Their screams attracted their father, J. H. Layton. The father swam to the girls but was unable to rescue them.

WASHINGS RESIGNED
WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House today announced the resignation of Clarence E. Cassin, 65, former ambassador to China, as a member of the board of directors of the Export-Import Bank.

In his letter of resignation, Cassin gave poor health as his reason for leaving the government service.

Legal Notice

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDICIAL, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN PROBATE, IN RE ESTATE OF JAMES W. CAREY.

Seminole County, Florida, at his office in the court house of said county at Sanford, Florida, within eight calendar months from the date of the first publication of this notice...

VIOLE BROWN, RESIDENCE UNKNOWN. A sworn complaint having been filed against you in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida by HOWARD M. BROWN...

Court on this the 16th day of June, A.D. 1952. /s/ O. P. HERNON, Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida.

DR. C. L. PERSONS OPTOMETRIST EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED 116 South Palmelto Avenue

Try and Stop Me

By BINNETT CEAR

ROGER PRICE is fond of extolling the virtues of his nine-year-old cousin Sally, who certainly sounds like an unusual lass. For instance, cites Roger, she went to one party where she had the boys neglecting every other girl in the place...



A prominent psychiatrist has invented a new toy which, he claims, is specially designed to adjust small child to existence in the troubled world of today. Any way the child puts the toy together, it comes out wrong.

By common agreement, Mrs. Plata, wife of 300-pound Commodore Plata, was the most tactful lady at the Naval Ball this year. On the dance floor she was heard to suggest to the Commodore, 'Walls a bit faster, my love—this is a rumba.'

In 1919 Ponce de Leon became the first mariner to record the existence of the Gulf Stream. THE SANFORD HERALD Page 16 Tues. July 1, 1952

One hundred million tons of bituminous coal were used for coke in 1950. There are many species of kangaroo on New Guinea, but none are larger than fox terriers.

PERCE STRINGS - SANFORD PAINT - GLASS CO. SANFORD PAINT & GLASS CO. 303 117 SOUTH PARK AVE

OZARK IKE

Comic strip 'OZARK IKE' by Ray Gottle. Panels show a man in a suit and a woman in a dress in various humorous situations.

FLASH GORDON and his adventures in space

Comic strip 'FLASH GORDON' by Dan Barry. Panels show Flash Gordon and his companions in a futuristic space setting.

THE LONE RANGER

Comic strip 'THE LONE RANGER' by Fran Striker. Panels show the Lone Ranger and his sidekick Tonto in various adventures.

MICKY MOUSE

Comic strip 'MICKY MOUSE' by Walt Disney. Panels show Mickey Mouse and his friends in various humorous situations.

WANT ADS

Large 'WANT ADS' section containing various classified advertisements for real estate, services, and goods.

