

Dr. Paul Packard Addresses Florida Democratic Meet

JACKSONVILLE, Apr. 20 (Special)—Rev. Dr. Paul H. Packard, well known minister of Gainesville, addressed a luncheon meeting of the Florida Democratic Club, sponsors of the "Instructed" Candidates for delegate pledged to vote for Fielding W. Wright, or any other true Democrat, held in the Seminole Hotel, on the subject "Did Communists Inspire the Civil-Rights Bill?"

"The Civil-Rights controversy which is now tearing into the entire structure of the Southland and our lives, arises from Communist sources and therefore places the controversy in the field of religion," Packard said. "I am not an alarmist when I say the United States is threatened with prison of Bolshevism citizenship with this so-called Civil-Rights Program."

"The moral foundations of the United States have been shaken by streaming agitators and political crackpots who would pass into law the Civil-Rights Program, thus taking away our American heritage of States' Rights and individual liberties."

"I wonder how much longer it will take for Americans to recognize the Civil-Rights Program as a foreign conspiracy based upon Russian philosophy, designed to take away all civil rights by placing complete power in a dictatorial Federal government."

"It is time for men who have eyes to see and hearts strong enough to rise to the challenge of this Communist promoted program. In the 15 man committee appointed by President Truman to draft a Civil-Rights Program, he managed to include at least 10 men whose ideologies and thoughts are parallel with those of the master-minds of the Kremlin."

"The Civil-Rights Bill is an insult to the American people, re-

U. S. Jewish Zone To Have Passover Bread

FRANKFURT, Germany, Apr. 20 (AP)—The 140,000 Jews still in the U. S. occupation zone of Germany and Berlin will have their traditional matzoth—unleavened bread—for their observance of Passover.

The American Joint Distribution Committee announced yesterday it had distributed 1,200,000 pounds of matzoth, baked in Germany from 1,000 tons of wheat purchased in the United States.

Also distributed were 130,000 bottles of sacramental wine.

Passover, which will begin at sunset Apr. 23, commemorates the sparing of the Hebrews when their Egyptian masters were stricken with a plague some 3,000 years ago.

The committee said it had distributed 4,000,000 pounds of food and clothing to Jewish displaced persons during the first three months this year.

DRESS UNIFORMS
SINGAPORE—(AP)—Soldiers of the Malay Regiment, part of Britain's armed forces, claim the most military men in the world.

They have been issued silk sarons woven in green, red and gold; green velvet songkoks (Muslim hats); and white silk underdresses.

ardless of race, creed or color. It promotes class consciousness and inspires hatred and racial prejudice. It is un-American, unconstitutional and is undemocratic."

"The South is going steadily ahead in lettering the economic conditions and education for millions of Negroes. The Civil-Rights-Program would reverse all of that and would make the Negro race a tragic pawn of Truman's bold bid to get the Communist and radical votes."

"We must go forward to defeat this Communist bill and preserve the heritage to which we were born," Packard said.

Radical Trimming Of Food Costs Is Warned Against

By JOHN L. SPRINGER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK—The average consumer can use many weapons to stave off rising food costs, say federal food authorities. But at the same time they warn that careless trimming of purchases may cut out foods needed for health.

Department of Agriculture officials say that before trying to revise your food budgets you should learn what types of food are needed every day.

To get adequate vitamins, minerals, proteins, starches and fats, they say you need a diet balanced with leafy, green and yellow vegetables; citrus fruit or tomatoes; potatoes; fruits; milk cheese and eggs; flours, cereals, meal, fats and oils; dry beans peas and nuts; sugar; meat, poultry and fish.

Substances for the agriculture department and for food chains and consumer groups agree that you can save sizeable sums if you consider how foods will be used before you buy them.

They cite the following as the most important examples:

- 1—Carefully compare prices at different stores. You may find prices at one place lower on most things but higher on some others.
- 2—Stock up during sales. Some stores feature periodic sales of canned or packaged foods and other household needs. You may save considerably if you buy enough then to last six months or a year.
- 3—Try always to buy fresh foods in season. One of the quickest ways to run up food costs is to buy fresh fruits and vegetables when they are scarce. On the other hand, prices are lowest when they are plentiful.
- 4—Buy staples in the lowest priced quantity. For instance, if you buy two cans of goods priced at 2 for 21 cents you pay five per cent less than if you buy only one at 11 cents.

John Howard Lawson Convicted Of Contempt

WASHINGTON, Apr. 20 (AP)—John Howard Lawson, screen writer for such hits as "Smash-up" and "Blockade," was convicted today of contempt of Congress.

His offense: He refused to tell the House Committee on Un-American Activities whether he was, or ever had been, a Communist.

No date was set for sentencing. The penalty could be as much as a \$1,000 fine and a year in jail.

Lawson, 51, is the first of 10 Hollywood writers and producers to stand trial on the contempt charges. The federal district court jury took two hours and 15 minutes to reach its verdict.

He showed no emotion when the jury foreman announced a finding of guilty, taking it as he stood calmly with his hands clasped.

The other nine Hollywood figures accused of contempt are due to be tried separately in quick succession. The next on the list is Dalton Trumbo, another script writer.

The charges grew out of the House committee's investigation of Communism in Hollywood. Those who refused to answer the question as to Communist membership maintained that this was an improper and unconstitutional invasion of an individual's rights.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Since 1920, motor equipment has replaced enough horses in the United States to release 55 million acres formerly used to grow horse feed—about 20 per cent of U. S. crop land.

Inquest To Be Held Into Bolles Slaying

JACKSONVILLE, Apr. 20 (AP)—A coroner's inquest will be held Thursday into the slaying Apr. 6 of Mrs. Fred W. Lewis, 37, nurse at Bolles Military School here.

Alonzo Washington, 26, negro janitor at the school, is being held on first degree murder charges. At a preliminary hearing last week, he entered a judicial confession and a plea of guilty.

Earlier, the negro admitted to Duval county officers that he attacked Mrs. Lewis with a heavy ash tray and attempted to destroy evidence of the slaying by covering the body with bed clothing, pouring kerosene over it and setting it afire.

The coroner's jury will attempt to determine that the exact cause of death.

Mrs. Lewis formerly resided in the eastern shore section of Maryland.

MATRONS CLUB MEETS
The home of Mrs. Ethel Smith was the scene of the weekly meeting of the Young Matrons Club of Shiloh M. B. Church recently. The president, Mrs. Smith, presided, and regular business was conducted. The date of the fashion show was postponed until Apr. 26 to be held at the church on Thirteenth Street. All interested persons are invited to attend. The next meeting will also be held at the Smith home.

OTTAWA—(AP)—Nearly four out of 10 Canadians are directly or indirectly dependent upon export trade for their existence.

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AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXIX Established 1908 SANFORD, FLORIDA WEDNESDAY, APR. 21, 1948 Associated Press Leased Wire NO. 121

THE WEATHER
Fair to partly cloudy this afternoon through Thursday. Little change in temperature.

Italian Reds Hint At Policy Change On ERP

COMMUNIST DOMINATED Labor Organization Wants Stand Independent Of Moscow
ROME, Apr. 21, (AP)—Italy's Communists, overwhelmed in the election, received a hint from their top labor leader today of an about-face on the Marshall Plan.
The Communists opposed Marshall Plan aid throughout the campaign.
Smattering from their worst defeat in free voting, the Communists also faced the possibility of a serious rift with some of their left wing Socialist allies.
With nearly complete returns apparently assuring the American-backed Christian Democrats of control of both houses of parliament, Giuseppe Di Vittorio of the Communist-dominated General Confederation of Labor indicated he wants to take a stand on American aid independent of Moscow.
Official returns on all but 155 of the 41,647 precincts in the chamber of deputies election gave the Christian Democrats 46.7 percent of the vote, a total of 12,681,527. The Communist-led Popular Front had 7,995,601, or 30.7 percent. In third place were the Anti-Communist Socialists, with 1,848,826, or 7.1 percent.
Final official returns on the Senate vote gave the Christian Democrats 10,740,131, or 47.9 percent. (Continued on Page Eight)

Air Forces Flies Boy To Sanatorium

TAMPA, Apr. 21 (AP)—Thanks to the Air Forces, Ronnie Pitcher, 12-year-old Tampa boy, paralyzed since a 1946 hunting accident, today is on his way to a Denver sanatorium and a chance for recovery. Ronnie, paralyzed from the waist down, is not strong enough to travel by train. He must travel by stretcher, which was too costly a procedure by commercial plane. So Rep. Peterson (D-Fla.) requested the Air Forces to fly Ronnie to Denver in their hospital planes and Air Force headquarters in Washington came through with the necessary authorization.

Wartime Service Of All Men Urged At House Meeting

Dr. Bush Says Future War Will Require Entire U. S. Effort
WASHINGTON, Apr. 21 (AP)—Secretary of Defense Forrestal today urged an immediate expansion of the Air Forces to 66 groups.
Speaking before a closed session of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Forrestal recommended 66 combat air groups instead of the 53 he previously asked.
This if four groups below the 70 already voted overwhelmingly by the House.
Legislation to put every man in the country into government service in wartime was recommended today by Dr. Vannevar Bush.
In a letter to the House Armed Services Committee, he said a future war would require the united effort of the nation's entire manpower according to each individual's ability.
"This would mean universal service to be put into effect without delay," he wrote. "Legislation for this purpose should, therefore, be ready in case of need."
Dr. Bush is chairman of the Army-Navy-Airforce Research and Development Board. He was asked by Chairman Andrews (R-N.Y.) to comment on draft proposals before the committee.
After the Bush letter was read, the committee heard Maj. General John E. Dahlquist, assistant chief of Army personnel, estimate that the Army would need 950,000 men to reach a proposed strength of 1,812,000 by July 1, 1949.
Dahlquist said at least 750,000 of these would have to be drafted, or received as new volunteers. The rest would be provided by recruitment.
He also said that the National Guard and all reserve units could be brought up to maximum effective strength by taking in approximately 1,000,000 men during the same period.
Dr. Bush told the committee it (Continued on Page Eight)

U.S. Demands Truce Action For Palestine

Spokesman Says U. S. Will Propose Truce Commission Of UN; Maybe Armed Force
LAKE SUCCESS, Apr. 21, (AP)—The United States decided today to call on the United Nations Security Council for action to back up its unheeded Palestine truce demand.
A spokesman for the American delegation said the U. S. would propose creation of a U. N. Truce Commission and might also propose formation of military forces to assist such a commission.
Chief U. S. Delegate Warren R. Austin was understood to be ready to ask the council this afternoon to arrange an early meeting to take up the truce enforcement issue.
Austin was concerned over the refusal of Jews and Arabs to take steps toward carrying out the cease-fire order voted last Saturday by the council.
Undersecretary of State Lovett disclosed in Washington, meanwhile, that the U. S. has been urging Britain to delay withdrawal of her troops from Palestine. In London, Foreign Secretary Bevin delayed an expected declaration on this question.
The U. S. truce enforcement move came amid these other developments:
1. Paris El Khoury of Syria opened an Arab country attack on the new American-sponsored plan for a temporary trusteeship in the Holy Land to replace the U. N. assembly last Nov. 29.
2. The United States, in a surprise move, proposed that the 58-nation political committee of the U. N. special Palestine assembly refer the trusteeship program to the assembly's 58-nation Trusteeship Committee. The U. S. plan would get its first big test there.
3. The Jewish Agency disclosed that the Agency had informed the British high commissioner for Palestine Apr. 10 that "if the Arabs cease fire we shall act likewise." This was before the council voted its truce order last Saturday.
The American spokesman said no definite decision had been taken on the question of sending troops with the proposed truce commission. He added, however, that the delegation had considered this as a possibility.
So far, the spokesman said, the delegation has not gone into the question of which country or countries would be asked to provide troops. (Continued on Page Eight)

14 Year Old Oviedo Girl Wins Miami Herald Spelling Contest

The coveted Miami Herald spelling trophy went to the Oviedo school last evening at the Junior High School auditorium when Velora Moon, 14 year old eighth grade pupil of Oviedo outspelled the competition from two member teams of five other schools in the county. She also won a \$10 prize, said B. C. Steele who conducted the contest program.
Carole David, pupil of the Geneva school, was runner up in second place and in addition to her \$5 prize, is eligible to go with Velora Moon to Miami to compete in the near future in a district contest in which 23 Florida counties will vie for the privilege of winning the Florida spelling championship, and sending a two member team to compete in the national contest to be held in Washington, D. C.
Ann Hammond, a pupil of the Lyman school at Longwood placed third and Hazel Priest of Oviedo, fourth in spelling correctly the words pronounced by Miss Edna Chittenden, high school librarian. Judges were Miss Lillian Horner, Sanford Grammar School; Miss Rebecca Stevens, Seminole High School, and Miss Jean Harper (Continued on Page Eight)

Reuther, UAW Chief, Is Shot By Assailant

Unknown Person Fires Blast Inflicting Arm Chest Wounds Through Window
DETROIT, Apr. 21 (AP)—The CIO's Walter P. Reuther today placed a \$100,000 prize on the head of the stealthy gunman who tried in vain to kill Walter P. Reuther.
Their reward offer followed one for \$10,000 by the city of Detroit, launched on a great manhunt for the assailant who fired a shotgun into Reuther's kitchen Tuesday night.
DETROIT, Apr. 21, (AP)—The CIO's Walter P. Reuther escaped death at a gunman's hand last night.
A mysterious assailant, creeping to a lighted kitchen window of the auto unionist's home, fired a shotgun blast at Reuther, inflicting serious arm and chest wounds.
Early today, as doctors reported Reuther out of danger, a battery of Detroit's police and top detectives followed him clues in a search for one or two men in the assault.
For a time it was feared that Reuther, fiery president of the CIO's United Auto Workers, might lose his right arm, shattered by several slugs.
Reuther himself, according to prosecutor James N. McNally, blamed "management, Communists or a screwball." However, the prosecutor said Reuther "wasn't much help on what happened."
The 40-year-old red-haired, aggressive UAW leader has long been an avowed foe of Communism.
Currently his big auto union, which speaks for nearly 1,000,000 workers of the car plants, is pressing its new Spring wage increase demand on the industry.
The injury to the UAW's chief left in question, meanwhile, the (Continued on Page Eight)

Goldsborough Puts Ban On Soft-Coal Strike For 80 Days

Injunction Replaces Temporary Court Order Which Lewis Recently Violated
WASHINGTON, Apr. 21, (AP)—Judge T. Alva Goldsborough today issued a ban against a soft-coal strike for about 80 days. This injunction replaces a temporary court order which John L. Lewis was found guilty of violating. It was Lewis' disregard for the temporary order which brought him a \$20,000 fine personally and the united mine workers a \$1,400,000 one yesterday for contempt.
Lewis still faces the possibility of further fines, or even jail, on a contempt court and has telegraphed the miners his wish that they get back to work.
Goldsborough approved the injunction on the plea of a government attorney that "the public interest remains in peril" and a strike still exists.
Lewis' lawyers fought against it with the argument there is now no strike and that the injunction, issued under the Taft-Hartley Law, was unconstitutional.
The Justice Department presented coal association officials who testified that many thousands of miners were idle as late as yesterday.
A possible further major development in the whole coal situation was hinted. Ezra Van Horn, who represented mine operators in long negotiations with Lewis over miners' pensions, called a news conference for 1 P. M.
Van Horn did not say what he (Continued on Page Eight)



Lewis A. Tate, candidate for sheriff, was born in Osteen and came to Sanford in 1911, where he attended local schools. He has been connected with the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad for a number of years. Studies of law and other subjects have been completed by him through correspondence courses.

Archduke Otto Slated To Talk To Sanford Club

Highway Patrolman Reports On Accidents To Kiwanis
A talk by Archduke Otto, last in a line of the former reigning Hapsburgs of Austria and leader of the Christian democratic resistance to the spread of Communism in that country, will be given at a meeting of the newly formed Sanford Executive Club at the Mayfair Inn on the evening of May 3, it was announced today at the Kiwanis meeting at the Tourist Center by Warren D. Hanscom, director of the Florida Executive Clubs. He was introduced by the Rev. W. P. Yesley.
J. W. Wells, highway patrolman in this area, outlined the duties and functions of the highway patrol and pointed out that it is the purpose of the patrol not merely to make arrests for violations, but to try to find out the cause of accidents and to (Continued on Page Eight)

Lilienthal Tells Of New Treatment Found For Cancer

Says Cobalt Can Be Made To Have Same Effect As Radium
WASHINGTON, Apr. 21, (AP)—Chairman David E. Lilienthal said today the Atomic Energy Commission has found that the metal cobalt offers possibilities of providing an inexpensive treatment of cancer.
He made it clear that the discovery has not been clinically tested, but he said cobalt can be made to have the same radioactive effect as radium.
Lilienthal told reporters of the discovery after a White House call in which he made a preliminary report to President Truman on peacetime uses of atomic energy.
He said an important point in connection with radioactive cobalt is that it is a very common metal found in industry which could be used as a substitute for expensive and scarce radium.
There are only about 26 ounces of radium in this country, he said. Radium has been the most effective (Continued on Page Eight)

Stassen, Taft Race For Delegates In Buckeye Election

COLUMBUS, O., Apr. 21 (AP)—Senator Robert A. Taft and former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota squared off in Ohio today in their battle to win Buckeye delegates for the Republican presidential nomination.
For Stassen, who was to arrive in Dayton by plane this morning, the next four days will be geared to the whirlwind campaign pace he followed in sweeping to primary victories in Wisconsin and Nebraska earlier this month. Ohio's primary is May 6.
Taft, on the other hand, takes official cognizance of the stiff battle he expects the Minnesotan to wage for 23 of Ohio's 53 delegates by starting a steady campaign in 11 districts where Stassen opposes him. Stassen seeks delegates in Ohio's industrial regions, and Taft opens an ambitious speech-making, personal appearance tour with talks in the key Northeastern Ohio sector today.
The favorite-son candidate is scheduled today at Ashtabula, Jefferson, Niles, Youngstown and Warren, with two appearances in the latter city.
Stassen took the southern route. In the third district embracing the industrial communities of Dayton, Hamilton and Middletown.

2 Women Booked For Buying, Selling Babies

Norman Leonard Land Is Dead Of Maitland Land Dead
LOS ANGELES, Apr. 21 (AP)—Two middle-aged women were in jail today, booked on suspicion of buying babies from unwed mothers for \$200 each and selling them to married couples for as much as \$1,200.
Mrs. Marie Chaplin, 51, was arrested as she left the Glendale Community Hospital yesterday. Local authorities booked Mrs. Isabel Drucker, 53, her cousin, of Glendale.
Both women denied any wrongdoing and said they had nothing to do with the sale of any infants.
District Attorney William E. Simpson said:
"We have been watching hospitals and have observed the transfer of infants from the mothers to couples for sums of money. A clever part of this scheme was the registration of the natural mother at the hospital under the name of the prospective adopting parents, so that the birth certificate carried that name. This obviated attempts that the natural mother might take later to recover her child."
CARDINAL STRICKEN VATICAN CITY, Apr. 21 (AP)—Word reached here today that Enrico Cardinal Bibbini, 87, oldest member of the Holy College, is critically ill at his home at Anagni.
The aged prelate, who is archbishop of Catania and Titular Dean of the college, first was stricken Apr. 2. Later he improved and seemed to be recovering.
A second heart attack seized him yesterday, the reports said. Vatican sources said there was slight hope for his recovery.

DAR Votes Medal To UMT Trainee

WASHINGTON, Apr. 21 (AP)—The DAR today voted to present an award to the universal military trainee who is most outstanding in leadership and good citizenship.
The resolution said this is aimed at promoting an interest in national defense, to stimulate and encourage the UMT experimental unit at Fort Knox, Ky.
Details as to the "suitable award" are left to the national society's board of managers.
The DAR condemned Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, and heads of MPA member companies for strengthening their regulations on motion pictures titles and seeking to develop fine motion picture entertainment.

Steel Lost Due To Miners' Walkout Will Total More Than 1,500,000 Tons

NEW YORK, Apr. 21 (AP)—Steel lost because of the coal miners' walkout will total more than 1,500,000 tons, the Iron Age, a trade publication, estimated. The magazine said it had added 100,000 tons to an estimate made a week ago due to slowness of the miners to return to work.
Production this week, the Iron Age said, is 79 per cent of capacity, up 4.5 points from last week's revised rate of 74.5 per cent.
The magazine said the lost steel was enough to make 300,000 automobiles, 20,000 farm tractors, 200,000 sets of refrigerators, stoves and washing machines, 1,000 miles of 20-inch oil pipe line, 10,000 freight cars and 14 oil tankers.
"The loss of steel because of the mine shutdown," the publication stated, "is far more serious than generally supposed. Steel firms and their customers are this week realizing just how much distribution of steel has been knocked out of line."
Steel supply is now lighter than at any time in the past two years, the magazine said, because of the coal strike steel loss, the Marshall Plan, and the certainty of defense requirements.
"The apparent need for allocations will loom large soon," the publication continued.
"The great market barometer already points toward heavy activity so that the steel industry will have to put up a tough fight to prevent steel distribution requisitioning. It must also defend itself on the capacity question" (Continued on Page Eight)

Resolution At Bogota Meeting Hits Communism

Pan-American Conference Studies Ways To Combat Red Acts
BOGOTA, Colombia, Apr. 21, (AP)—A resolution condemning the methods of international Communism and recommending adoption of all necessary measures to combat it was presented at the Pan American Conference today.
The resolution was proposed by the United States, Chile, Brazil and Peru.
"The American Republics," it said, "are convinced that in the present condition of the world international Communism, assisted or instigated by one or more foreign governments or by foreign groups or individuals, is an instrument of aggression for international peace."
The campaign gets hotter and the fact finding approaches with the election May 4, they are making a few runs out into the other parts of the state. Then they hustle back to Miami and take the county's 157,000 voters.
There's a general feeling that if a candidate doesn't do well in Dade he won't get very far beyond. Some of them make a habit of spending week-ends there. Most of them will be back there for a day or two before the election.
Tom Watson, speaking in Pensacola yesterday said, Governor Caldwell "is grooming (Dan) McCarty and (Colin) English as protégés." He declared state employees are "putting out the word for both McCarty and English."
"At present, McCarty appears to be the choice but as the campaign progresses and English shows better color than Dan then the word will probably go to the school teacher."
English is state superintendent of public instruction. He and Watson are the only two cabinet members in the government's race.

Vote Heavy Miami Is Focal Point Of Governor's Race

MANCHESTER, N. H., Apr. 21 (AP)—A mother had to choose between two of her children and as a result one perished in a fire that raged this home yesterday.
Mrs. John L. Childs told firemen she reentered the burning home twice in an effort to reach her baby, Julie Jean. Her son, Joseph, three, dabbled after her.
Mrs. Childs was found to have been back from smoke-filled stairs each time to carry Joseph to safety. The third time the boy stayed outside. By then the stairs were cut off.
The blaze was so intense firemen were unable to enter a second floor window. The baby's body was found in the ruins. A medical examiner said she was asphyxiated.

Mother Loses Baby, Saves Son In Fire

Magidoff Says Reds Not In Fear Of War
FRANKFURT, Germany, Apr. 21 (AP)—Robert Magidoff, American correspondent expelled from Moscow, said today Russian leaders apparently hold no belief that war is near.
He heard little war talk in Russia, he told newsmen at a Frankfurt airport, where he stopped briefly en route to New York. He flew from Frankfurt to London.
Magidoff was asked to leave Moscow last week when his secretary, Cecilia Nelson, was quoted in a letter to the government newspaper Izvestia as charging him with being a spy. Magidoff denied the charge.
He said the Russian people are busy in productive work. Asked whether armaments are included in such production, he said most of it consists of materials to build up Russia's economy, such as agricultural implements.

Sanford Auto Drivers Invited To Attend Jaycee Safety Lane

Automobile drivers of Sanford are invited by the Jaycees to take advantage, in the interest of safety, of the Voluntary Auto Safety Lane which will be conducted on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week on Fourth Street between Park and Oak Avenues.
John Senkirk is committee chairman of the program, and Jaycee members and mechanics have agreed to co-operate in the program.
A sort of automobile clinic will be held, and each person whose car is checked will be given a report slip if something needs attention.
Items checked will include the rear view mirror, horn, windshield wipers, steering gear, muffler, lights, brakes and glass.
The following advice is given to motorists:
Horns should sound a sharp clear tone and not sound like an asthmatic for horn. Windshield wipers should clear the windshield with a fast sweep, and worn blades should be replaced. The rear view mirror should give an unobstructed view.
Lights, say the Jaycees, should not be over 32 candle power bulbs with lamps adjusted to render objects visible at 200 feet, and should not glare. The bright beam shall not project above the horizontal plane of the lamp center. The tail light should be visible at 50 feet.
It is advised that steering wheels should not have more than 15 percent play. The rod (Continued on Page Eight)

\$1000 In Raised By Salvation Army

One thousand dollars has been raised thus far toward the Salvation Army Goal of \$2,500. Capt. Byrd Hudson of the local corps, announced today as he urged everyone interested in the program of the Salvation Army, who has not yet made a donation, to send it as soon as possible to O. G. Eckstein, special contact man working on the Salvation Army drive.
In addition to the youth program and character-building activities, the Salvation Army is continually called on to supply emergency rent orders, grocery orders, medical orders, and other temporary relief which neither the state nor county Welfare Board can handle, Capt. Hudson said. The Salvation Army will continue to meet these needs, he added, so long as there are sufficient funds available.

NICKEL FARE GONE

NEW YORK, Apr. 21 (AP)—The world's biggest ride for a nickel is domed.
Announcing a 10-cent fare for the city's subway system and a seven-cent tariff for bus and trolley lines, Mayor William O'Dwyer last night ended a tradition as old as the 44-year-old history of the metropolitan underground transit system.
He said the higher fare would become effective July 1. The increase is expected to furnish \$61,010,000 for the city's 1948-49 budget.

SAVE MONEY - Read Herald Ads

You can save money and help cut your own coat of living by reading the Herald ads. Advertised prices are lowest prices. The following merchants are advertising attractive features and special bargains in today's Herald:
Coca Cola
Firesome
Harriett's Beauty Nook
McCroary's
R. L. Perkins & Son
A. F. Ramsey, Florist
Randall Elect. Co.
Walker Electric Co.

Senator Says 2 Lobbies Hit Housing Bill

Says National Real Estate Board, U. S. Savings And Loan League Are The 2

WASHINGTON, Apr. 21. (AP)—Senator Tobey (R-NH) told the Senate today "two powerful lobbies" are trying to "hamstring and cut the heart" out of the Taft-Helander-Wagner long range housing bill. Tobey said he meant the National Association of Real Estate Boards and the United States Savings and Loan League.

He shouted that these two organizations have been "doing their dirty work for two years" to get rid of a provision in the bill for 500,000 units of government-owned and operated public housing.

Tobey spoke against an amendment by Senator Cain (R-Wash.) which would strip public housing from the bill.

"If the housing bill is defeated," Tobey said, "it will be because of two of the most powerful lobbies ever to descend upon Congress."

Tobey took the floor after Cain told the Senate there was no justification for the public housing section. He said it would not help ease the current housing shortage because none of the dwellings planned could be started before 1950.

That is the most hotly disputed provision of T-E-W measure, which is aimed at encouraging the building of 15,000,000 new homes during the next 10 years. Private industry would handle most of the job, aided by federal loans and subsidies.

The bill also would extend the government's home loan insurance program, provide special incentives for rental housing construction, and authorize a vast slum clearance program.

The Senate put in four hours of slum-bang debate on the Cain amendment yesterday without reaching a vote.

There was some doubt today whether there could be a final ballot today. The Senate was scheduled to put the bill aside during the afternoon, for a memorial service honoring a night club owner who died during the last three years.

In any event, the fight over public housing went on without Senator Taft (R-Ohio), a co-sponsor of the bill and the leader of yesterday's fight against the Cain proposal.

Taft, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, left after yesterday's session for a round of political campaigning in Ohio.

In his absence, Senator Flinders (R-Vt) took over direction of the battle for public housing. He told a reporter "It is going to be close, but I think we have the votes to defeat the amendment."

The Senate yesterday adopted two public housing proposals sponsored by Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.), who has been feuding with Taft over that section for a week.

Newspaper Publishers Told Of New Process In Producing Papers

NEW YORK, Apr. 21. (AP)—The American Newspaper Publishers Association was told today at its annual convention that an improved system of producing papers with the photo-engraving process probably will be developed in the next few years.

C. M. Flint, ANPA research director, described in detail the method of using typed copy reproduced by photo-engraving which has been employed by Chicago newspapers during the printers' strike there.

In many ways, Flint said, the process "does not offer the flexibility generally required for a good newspaper production system."

"It certainly places definite limitations on deadlines for advertising content and on news content."

"Still, there are certain elements which should be explored further to try to develop them to their highest efficiency and to adapt them to newspaper production systems."

"The system will take into consideration all of the existing requirements of a good newspaper production process. The question is as to how corrections may be made in no longer 'dimly seen.'"

"Rather, the machines which will provide the basis of the system now exist either on the drawing board or in pre-production prototype models. Some of them are versatile enough to incorporate a memory system which makes the problem of correction or substitution of new material a routine matter."

The research director described a dozen new devices being developed, including several self-justifying typewriters, and predicted that before the end of the year, three or four additional typesetting devices would be announced.

The ANPA committee on mechanical research, headed by William Baumrucker, Jr., of the New York Daily News, reported that ANPA short-range projects promised quick results to newspapers.

One covers the program aimed at eliminating packing of mats by the introduction of thermo-setting or other resins. The other is the development of a fully automatic routing machine.

Julian Strand, 25-year-old student in the University of Wisconsin school of journalism, was announced as the winner of the 1948 ANPA journalism contest. He receives \$500 and a gold medal.

Second place went to Hartwell M. Ramsey, a senior at Texas Christian University, and third to Doan Helms, Jr., student in the department of journalism at Indiana University.

The contest essays, on the subject "The Newspaper—its value in education," were judged by Edwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor.

The ANPA's traffic committee reported to the convention that the shortage of railroad box cars continued to hamper movement of newspaper and that the situation would not be relieved before 1950.



REP. JOSEPH MARTIN

New Harvard Grid Coach Is Called Man With A Plan

By JOHN F. MAYHEW
AP News Features

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Arthur L. Valpey, Harvard University's new head football coach, is a man with a plan.

His selection, from a group of 80 candidates, to guide the Crimson football team, was not a haphazard thing.

Valpey began shaping his career after his first real gridiron experience as the 10th grader at Steele High School in his native Dayton, O.

He would be a football coach. Today, the 32-year-old University of Michigan graduate is launching a three-year feign over the football future of the famous Ivy-league school.

And, according to plan, Valpey comes to the job fully equipped. Without sacrificing anything scholastically, the blond six-footer learned the game thoroughly as an outstanding high school half-back and during a three-year tenure as wingman at Michigan under Harry Kipke.

To lay the groundwork for his career, Valpey went to the high schools of outstate Michigan. There he worked every phase of the bench game from coach to athletic director in the four years after his graduation in 1939.

He joined the Michigan staff in 1942 and again ran the available gamut, from freshman coach to end coach and became one of Fritz Crisler's most valued scouts.

Valpey's coaching and scouting played no small part in the campaign that saw the Crimson sweep through nine straight opponents last year and smash Southern California in the Rose Bowl.

But it wasn't all giving on Valpey's part.

In return, he picked up a creed and a philosophy somewhere along the line.

The Valpey creed states simply that coaching success must necessarily rest on a foundation of "thoroughness and organization."

Visual evidence of that foundation can be seen in a voluminous sheaf of notes, compiled on every phase of the coaching career of the friendly young mentor.

"That's the Crisler system," he explains, "and it's the best as far as I'm concerned. Crisler, you know, began compiling his notes when he worked under Alonzo Stagg at the University of Chicago in the early 1920's."

"You can never tell," he adds, "when some little item of play coaching or player relationship that appeared insignificant at the time, will help you solve a present problem."

As to coaching philosophy, the new Crimson chief again borrows from the canny Michigan "coach of the year."

"The game itself is secondary to the good of the players," is the way he states it.

"And that philosophy is not incompatible with victory," he adds, "as some are inclined to think."

Armed with his sheaf of notes and his credo, young Valpey, second non-Harvard man to hold the Crimson reins, heads into a job he "knows" is "tremendous."

Bettering the four-win, five-loss record of his retiring predecessor, Dick Harlow, the first non-Harvard man to hold the job, will be tough against such teams as Columbia, Holy Cross, Army and Brown.

MELBOURNE — (AP)—This city has a woman's bagpipe band of 25. Twelve are pipers and 13 drummers.

Anglo-Baxons were early users of metal rings. The word "wed" meant a pledge and a ring was used to seal the bargain.

THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Anti-Communist forces appear to have won a smashing victory for freedom in the Italian national elections—a victory likely to have a far-reaching influence on the cold-war between Russia and the Democracies.

The returns aren't complete at this writing, but Premier Alcide De Gasperi's Christian Democrats and other right wing parties have sufficient lead so that Vice Premier Saragat has announced "The Communists will not be admitted into Italy's new government." If that proves to be true it will represent a sensational defeat for the numerically greatest Communist Party outside Russia.

Saragat, head of the anti-Russians, interpreted the upset thus:

"The Italian election means a rebirth of democracy in Europe. The victory of Democratic forces is a great setback to Russia and Communist plans for expansion. Italy is now a part of Western Europe and not of the Balkans."

That's what we like to read, but let's temper our exultation with a bit of caution. Even if final returns bear out the present estimate, we mustn't overlook this:

Until Italy's first full-fledged post-war parliament meets next month and elects a new president there will be danger of a Bolshevik revolt. Communist Leader Togliatti has promised that the Reds won't use force in any such case, but Saragat himself warns that "the election doesn't mean the final defeat of Communism in Italy," adding:

"This is more difficult because of the vast influence of the party, but I think through social measures. The Communist Party will remain active here as it is today in France."

However, if present returns bear out their promise, Bolshevism has been soundly thrashed in the first big show-down outside Russia's Eastern European zone where the Reds have imposed their will for years. Communist influence has been soundly thrashed in the first big show-down outside Russia's Eastern European zone where the Reds have imposed their will for years.

As Premier de Gasperi said, Italy just wouldn't "be Bolshevized."

That's mighty encouragement for the rest of Western Europe—and for the countries of the Western Hemisphere where the Reds are baring in through their fifth year this month. Mrs. Roosevelt O'Brien, president general, says the DAR also will take a strong stand to weed out Communism in government and schools and will oppose any lifting of immigration quotas to permit displaced persons to enter this country.

Because of the acute problems facing the country, Mrs. O'Brien says the usually held in a hotel the evening before the congress this year will be held in Constitution Hall and will occupy one entire afternoon.

"These are days when all must be united in realizing our society's interpretation of the term 'national defense' as meaning preparedness for protection and security, and not for aggression," Mrs. O'Brien says.

"We must keep the balance manifested in the great seal of the United States."

Mrs. O'Brien referred to the 13 leaves of the olive branch in the right claw of the eagle, which stand for peace, and the 13 arrows in the eagle's left claw, which stand for preparedness. "Peace and preparedness form the twin pillars of our nation," she says.

As for immigration, the president general has this to say:

"With the housing situation as it still is, and with veterans still unemployed, our society believes we must get our houses in order before throwing open the gates to the displaced persons of Europe. We believe we should maintain the quota system of 1924. Allied with immigration is naturalization. We do not believe in granting citizenship to illiterates. The right of franchise is a sacred right in our republic."

A \$900,000 building program, the principal project of Mrs. O'Brien's administration, will be voted upon during the sessions. This provides for a new building to join the Memorial Continental Hall and Constitutional Hall. It is desired for much needed office space, the library, museum and the genealogical research department. If approved this will be the first DAR building program since Constitution Hall was completed in 1929.

This congress is the first to be held under the new administration which was elected last year. As a result, there will be many fancy breakfasts, luncheons, teas and dinners honoring the new officers.

A DAR husband predicts the orchid supply will suffer heavily, not to mention the roses, carnations and other blooms. Bouquets and corsages carried and worn by DAR delegates are always a big feature of the Congress.

No telling what all this will cost, mused the husband. But, he figures that if each DAR has only one corsage, at \$5 a throw, local florists will reap close to \$250,000.

FLORIDA VEGETABLE SUMMARY

Florida Growers Association
Orlando, Florida.
29 S. Court St.

An FGA survey shows that the lima bean crop is short this year in Florida, Georgia and South Carolina—10 per cent below 1947 and 35 per cent below average. FOB prices, however, are much farther down: \$3.25 a bushel in the Pompano section in mid-April as compared to \$5.65 for the same week and the same spot last year.

A short crop of snap peas now is being reflected in the good FOB prices, the FGA survey shows. Texas and Florida have prospects for a decrease of 25 per cent in the crop this year. Pompano had a mid-April FOB price of \$2.38 as against \$5.15 the same week last year; Belle Glade reported \$2.94 FOB against \$5.51 in 1947, with this year's prices climbing 16 cents a bushel in two weeks.

FOA surveys show Florida cabbage well over the 1947 price. Belle Glades FOB price was \$1.76 on last report a against 79 cents per sack for the same period last year.

Florida vegetable growers are joining the Florida Growers Association in a request to Congress that "long-range" farm programs—which now propose only to help the staple producers—be shaped to provide information for the perishable producer, so that he can run his business efficiently without governmental interference or control.

Stock Market

NEW YORK, Apr. 21.—(AP)—The stock market tumbled easily today, drifting to slightly lower levels.

Wall Street found a scarcity of news to stimulate activity. Dealings slowed down after a fairly lively opening, with most price changes limited to narrow fractions. Oil and steel shares provided the principal resistance to the decline. Some of the recently strong rubbers, rails and chemicals suffered the sharpest setbacks.

Commission houses said the market was inclined to "relax" after the long-anticipated anti-Communist victory in Italy and the indicated end of the coal shut-down. Profit-taking was a restricting factor, and considerable caution stemmed from surveys of the extensive effects of the loss of bituminous production.

Profit-takers included Goodrich, Goodyear, Union Carbide, Dow Chemical, Boeing, Lockheed, J. I. Case, Montgomery Ward, Kennecott, Southern Railway, Johns-Manville and International Paper. Against the trend, steel teaching new 1948 highs were Superior Oil of California, Plymouth Oil, Atlantic Refining and Union Pacific. Others ahead were Mission Corp., Ohio Oil (after an extraordinary dividend), U. S. Steel, Phelps Dodge, American Woolen and International Telephone.

Bonds were mixed and commodities irregular.

Depressed in the early hours United Light & Railways, Cities Service and Raytheon. Forward were Cable Electric Products, Easy Washing Machine "B" and Ashland Oil & Refining.

Estimating total loss of steel output because of the coal strike at 1,500,000 tons, the Iron Age, metalworking trade paper, commented that "the apparent need for allocations will loom large soon" with supply tighter than at any time in the past two years. The controls picture, it added, "is entirely dependent on events abroad and the speed with which this country rearm."

Hoagden noted new evidence of unfilled demand for manufactured goods. Westinghouse Electric reported a new peacetime high of \$242,355,108 in orders booked during the first quarter. The Association of American Railroads listed 126,028 freight cars and 1,550 locomotives on order by class 1 roads on Apr. 1.

STOP ITCHING

DISCOMFORT TONIGHT
Enjoy CAPUDINE'S quick relief from HEADACHE!
You'll agree that Capudine is wonderfully fast and effective. Relieves so quickly because it's liquid. Follow directions on label.

GLASS -- PAINT

SENKARIK GLASS & PAINT COMPANY
114 W. 2nd St. Ph. 332

FRIGIDAIRE SALES-SERVICE

Hill Hardware Co.
301 E. 1st St. Ph. 53

LOOK

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL
\$1.00 OFF ON EACH TEN DOLLARS WORTH PURCHASED FOR CASH

Randall Elec. Co.

A Florida State Theatre

Mat.- 6c
Even.- 44c
Children- 14c
RITZ
DOORS OPEN 12:45 P. M.
DAILY
STARTS THURSDAY FOR 2 DAYS!
The dynamite story of the Treasury's tough guys! Told in a motion picture made of the raw stuff of reality... hiding nothing and sparing no one in its searing, savage fury... rougher and tougher than any screen has dared show... until now!

EDWARD SMALL YOUNG MEN TERRIFIC and TRUE!

— ON THE SAME PROGRAM —
MARCH OF TIME'S "MARRIAGE and DIVORCE" MUSICAL — "CLARE DE LUNE" METROTRONE NEWS
LAST DAY WEDNESDAY!
"THE LATE GEORGE APLEY"

WASHINGTON LETTER

By JANE RAIS

WASHINGTON—Vigorous support of universal military training probably will be voiced by more than 5,000 Daughters of the American Revolution, attending their 51th continental congress here this month, Mrs. Roscoe O'Brien, president general, says the DAR also will take a strong stand to weed out Communism in government and schools and will oppose any lifting of immigration quotas to permit displaced persons to enter this country.

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State Farmers Market

REPORT NO. 122
The following prices reported by the dealers on the Sanford State Farmers Market for produce sold on Apr. 21:

Beans, bu hpr	2.00	3.00
Cabbage, 50 lb	1.50	2.25
Carrots, Golden era	1.25	2.10
Celery, Pascal art	1.25	2.15
Corn, Golden Bantam	1.50	2.25
Cucumbers, bu	1.75	2.15
Peas, Alaska bu hpr	2.25	2.75
Peppers, bu hpr	2.75	3.75
Potatoes, Red Bliss 20 lb	2.25	4.00
Spinach, Yellow bu hpr	1.40	2.15
Squash, Yellow crook	1.75	2.25
Squash, White bu hpr	2.25	2.25
Tomatoes, 1 lb crtns	2.25	6.25
Tomatoes, 10 lb crtn	2.00	10.00
Oranges, box	2.00	2.25
Citrusfruit, box	1.50	1.13

Livestock Market

THOMASVILLE, Ga. Apr. 21. (AP)—(UNDA)—Livestock arrivals totaled 350 cattle, 50 calves, and 1,500 hogs at seven major packing plants at Albany, Columbus, Thomasville and Tifton, Ga.; Dothan, Ala.; and Jacksonville and Tallahassee, Fla.

Hog prices turned 50 cents to \$1 higher. Composite quotations on select and non-barbar hogs were as follows: Medium to choice barrows and gilts, 180-240 lbs, \$18-\$19.25, with long-backed lots up to \$19.50 at some of the plants. Weights 240-270 lbs were \$17.50-\$18.75; over 270 lbs, \$17.50-\$18.25; 160-180 lbs, \$17.50-\$18.75; 140-160 lbs, \$16.50-\$17.50; and 120-140 lbs, \$11-\$14.50. Medium and good sows brought \$14.50-\$16.50.

In the Georgia-Florida-Alabama cattle trade, accumulated price strength of earlier days measured strong to 50 cents higher at midweek. Fat cows in some cases were \$1-\$1.50, a hundredweight higher. Slaughter calves gained as much as \$1.50 and stokers were up 50 cents to \$2.50 at some of the Florida sales. However, stockers sold as much as \$1 lower Tuesday at Montgomery.

Throughout the area, good grade fed slaughter steers and heifers weighing generally from 600-900 lbs were quoted at from \$24.75-\$29. Medium grades ranged from \$22-\$25.50, though some top medium kinds got up to \$27 in Alabama. Common steers and heifers were \$18.50-\$22.50. Canner and cutter grades, including bulls, were \$13.50-\$19.

Medium beef cows ranged from \$20.50-\$23.25. Common slaughter cows were \$18.50-\$21.50; cutters, \$16-\$18.75; and canners, \$13-\$16, with heavily canners from \$11-\$13. Common and medium sausage bulls were \$18-\$23.

A few choice slaughter calves ranged from \$29-\$30 in Florida. Meanwhile, area sales of good calves were \$22-\$28; medium calves and vealers, \$20-\$25.50; common, \$17-\$22, and culls, \$12-\$18. In stockers, medium grade well-bred steers, heifers, and calves were quoted from \$19.50-\$28 a hundredweight. Common grades were \$16.50-\$20; and inferior lightweight, \$12.50-\$17.50.

Vegetable Market

JACKSONVILLE, Apr. 21. (AP)—The Federal-State market here today for produce was as follows:

Beans, bushels	2.00-3.00
Cabbage, 50 lb	1.50-2.25
Carrots, Golden era	1.25-2.10
Celery, Pascal art	1.25-2.15
Corn, Golden Bantam	1.50-2.25
Cucumbers, bu	1.75-2.15
Peas, Alaska bu hpr	2.25-2.75
Peppers, bu hpr	2.75-3.75
Potatoes, Red Bliss 20 lb	2.25-4.00
Spinach, Yellow bu hpr	1.40-2.15
Squash, Yellow crook	1.75-2.25
Squash, White bu hpr	2.25-2.25
Tomatoes, 1 lb crtns	2.25-6.25
Tomatoes, 10 lb crtn	2.00-10.00
Oranges, box	2.00-2.25
Citrusfruit, box	1.50-1.13

Rural Common Sense

By SPUD JOHNSON

If reading maketh a full man, an Bacon said, then residents of rural areas in Florida and elsewhere throughout the United States do not have opportunity to become overly full. The American Library Association says that today 35 million people are without library service, and of this number 32 million live on farms and in small communities.

Library service to rural areas is being provided in 38 states by traveling libraries or bookmobiles. The traveling library dates back to 1905, when a horse-drawn "book-wagon" was used by the Washington County Free Library in Maryland.

Florida is one of 10 states not having bookmobile service. Georgia has 28, North Carolina 43 and South Carolina 33. There are nearly 400 in the United States.

These libraries on wheels take books from a central library in outlying areas. Vehicles used include station wagons, small panel trucks, school buses, Army ambulances and tractors, trailer trucks and passenger cars. Usually they make their rounds once or twice a month, stopping at designated places where prospective readers can check out materials direct or leaving books at regular distributing stations—post offices, country stores, homes and churches.

The American Library Association says that, in addition to the 25 million without library facilities, there is another 35 million people with inadequate library facilities. These bookmobiles help bridge the gap there, but the association is promoting a bill for setting up demonstration library facilities in areas where libraries are needed.

D A R Expected To Be Vigorously In Support Of Draft

WASHINGTON, Apr. 21. (AP)—President Truman told the Daughters of the American Revolution last night that the work would be done closer to recovery "but for the determined campaign of obstruction by one great power."

Naming no names, he declared that power "has sought to perpetuate poverty as a means of aggression."

He expressed these conclusions in a letter to Mrs. Roscoe O'Brien, president general of the DAR. It was read at the opening session of the organization's 51th continental Congress.

The President told the descendants of the revolutionary fighters that "today the free way of life again is gravely threatened."

He said, however, that "Americans do not want war, and added: "It is my firm belief that no nation, regardless of size, wants war."

"Our best hope of avoiding such a war is to make it known by our words and our action that we will not permit the free peoples of the world to be engulfed by any aggressor," he said.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO APPEAR
TO: HARBOLD LUKK
Box A-1994
San Quentin, California.
You are hereby notified to appear on May 29, 1948 in a certain divorce proceeding in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, in Chancery, an abbreviated title of which is: HENRI FRANKLIN LUKK, Plaintiff, versus HARBOLD LUKK, Defendant.
The date of trial is set for the first day of April, 1948, at 10:00 a.m. at San Quentin, California.
Clerk, Circuit Court,
33 E. Wacker Dr.,
Chicago, Ill.
Lloyd F. Boye
Attorney for Plaintiff

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL

Beginning April 22, 1948 for 1 week we will make any service call for only \$1.00
All electrical household appliances
WALKER ELECTRIC COMPANY
208 N. Park Phone 1104

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL

Beginning April 22, 1948 for 1 week we will make any service call for only \$1.00
All electrical household appliances
WALKER ELECTRIC COMPANY
208 N. Park Phone 1104

TO OUR DEPOSITORS AND FRIENDS

Effective on and after May 1, 1948 the following Schedule of Charging checking accounts will be put in effect:

Monthly maintenance charge	\$0.50
Checks paid on account, each	.04
Out of town checks deposited or cashed, each	.04
Credit of 10c per \$100 on the lowest balance during the month will be credited against the above charges.	

BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS
THE SANFORD ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK
Sanford, Florida
Member FDIC

FULLER WARREN Florida's Leading Candidate for Governor

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22 — 7:15 P. M. OVER RADIO STATION WTRR ON "CITRUS" Paid Political Ad.

The Clubhouse

By FRANK ECK

AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Leave it to Brooklyn to do the unusual. There was a time when Dodger outfielders were weary of fly balls hit to the outfield. But lately their big worry was to avoid getting hit on the noggin by oranges. About one mile from Vero Beach, Fla., there's a former Navy air base. Some of Dodger team hands passed through the place during March. Others will continue their baseball schooling there until April 25. They lived in a world all their own. The place is known as Dodger town and will be used by future Dodger stars in years to come. Brooklyn's varsity will even train there for a few weeks next spring. To many it was like being back in the service. The athletes were shooed out of their slumber every morning around 9 o'clock. When they went for chow they wore uniforms. And any player eating in the mess hall without a fielder's glove just wasn't safe. Tossed oranges were dropping all over the place. Out on the lawn they had gallons of ice cold orange juice and you just helped yourself. On the porch were dozens of global machines and a juke box that blasted away from 8 A. M. until after midnight. For the more adult rookie there was a jake living room where he could read and write. About the only thing the athletes were not taught by Professor Branch Rickey and his staff. For the homesick there was even a handy post office which may someday carry the postmark "Dodger town". It was set in the corner of a soda fountain where you still could get a nickel candy bar for five cents and a glass of seltzer for a penny. Rickey, while not one for extravagance, left nothing undone in making this former Navy base one of the best, if not the best, training camps in the country. The Dodgers have a 10-year lease on the place. All Dodger farm teams, except Lancaster, Pa., which only came into the chain, trained there. The teams were from Montreal, St. Paul, Fort Worth, Mobile, Pueblo, Colo.; Greenville, S. C.; Danville, Ill.; Nashua, N. H.; Newport News, Va.; Asheville, N. C.; Greenwood, Miss.; Santa Barbara, Calif.; Three Rivers, Quebec; Abilene, Tex.; Idaho Falls, Idaho; Johnstown, Pa.; Cambridge, Md.; Molokai, Ore.; Olean, N. Y.; Ponca City, Okla.; Valdosta, Ga.; Cairo, Ill.; Pulaski, Va.; Sheboygan, Wis. and Zanesville, Ohio. The players slept in barracks and there seemed to be a ball game going on every hour of the day. One of the busiest places was the office of camp supervisor Spencer Harris, who has been with the Brooklyn organization since 1939. He's from Olean and seems to have come with the Pony League Team's franchise. If you had trouble finding a collar button or a ballplayer all you had to do was find Spencer Harris. He'd cut in on the juke box with an announcement that could be heard throughout the many acres of Dodger town. Dodger town was a real democratic place. Everybody was treated alike and all members of the Dodger official family lived on the "reservation" during their three days there. Chow was served cafeteria style. You got a tray and utensils and took your pick of food that Caterer Harry M. Stevens prepared. Stevens catered to the New York and Florida horse racing plants and many big league ball parks. After Manager Leo Durocher's first meal at Dodger town he and his wife, movie actress Laraine Day, prepared to leave one of the four long tables without bringing their rolled trays to the dish washer's window. "Hey, Leo," shouted a rookie. "There's a fine for doing that." Durocher promptly brought his empty tray to the proper place. He also took his wife's. No one could say that Durocher was looking to be fined before the season began. Branch Rickey is all excited about the place and hopes to divide his varsity training between Dodger town and the Dominican Republic for 1949. "About the only thing missing at Dodger town is a swimming pool," says Rickey. "And we're going to have that before long." Rickey gets a kick out of telling about a beautiful skunk he saw in his living room at Dodger town. "I stomped my feet gently and the skunk up and walked right through the hole he made in the screen door of the kitchen. I can take you around the place any night and in less than an hour show you about 30 skunks. The only trouble we have is that they dig holes on our ballfields. Why we even have a man who goes around each morning filling the skunk holes with food. Yes, Dodger town has everything."

DeLand's Vitter And Daytona's Demma Were Chased Last Night

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Florida State League had a wild time last night. Managers of two teams were ordered out of ball games by umpires, and Orlando notched its fifth win on a "strikeout home run." DeLand Manager Joe Vitter was ordered from the field at St. Augustine in a game the Saints pulled out of the fire by scoring five runs in the ninth and two in the 10th to win over the Red Hots, 9-8. Daytona Beach Manager Sam Demma and Palatka outfielder Wooding both were put out of the game at Palatka that ended in favor of Daytona, 11-10. In an "unpreventable" contest, Sanford thumped Leesburg, 13-3. Erazel's break scoring play gave Orlando a 1-0 win over Gainesville and spelled a three-hit pitching performance by Joe Cleary of the G-Men. Orlando Manager Len Bevil, the winner, sprang out six Gainesville hits. Cleary had struck out the first two men in the opening inning, and Braziel swung at a third strike. But catcher Bill Polinsky stopped the ball and Braziel started going. He streaked all the way around DuLency threw wildly into right field and Casimir Zlarco's throw-in was wide of third base trying to catch the runner. St. Augustine tied up its tilt with DeLand in the ninth by scoring five times on two hits, four walks and a pair of errors. After DeLand went ahead again in the top of the 10th, the Saints won when Manager Don Anderson stole home and John LaForta drove across the winning run with an infield single. Ration Rosenkrans homered and doubled, and Joe Catala got three for four to pace Sanford to victory over Leesburg.

The airfield at Bogota, Columbia, is known as Techo—the roof—because it is situated at 8,900 feet above sea level.

Sanford, Fla., APRIL 19th, 1948. New Bethel A. M. E. Church. To our White Friends. In regard to our article of April, 15th, appearing in the Sanford Herald. We the officers who signed the letter of April, 15th, have gotten with the Pastor of New Bethel A. M. E. Church, R. A. A. D. Burton, and have agreed the work is O. K. and have our approval. Rev. A. D. Burton, Pastor. G. W. Thomas. Curley Jackson. Calvin Moore. Willie Wynn. J. B. Walker. Rev. John E. Cary, P. E.

GOAT MILK. Natures Most Nearly Perfect Food. For Young and Old. R. D. PRIEST. Phone 716 W. 3 South Sanford Ave.

Red Barber Thankful For Shrine Activity

Walter "Red" Barber, in a recent letter, expressed appreciation for the receipt of the annotated front page of The Herald containing the story of the recent Shrine Minstrel show put on at Semholz High School by Morisco Temple and attended by a capacity crowd.

Mr. Barber, Columbia Broadcasting System director of sports, and a graduate of Seminole High School and the University of Florida, wrote that "to read the story of the Shrine minstrel brought back a flood of memories." He was probably thinking of Edward F. Lane, who as president of the Sanford Shrine Club did outstanding work in making the show for the benefit of the high school a big success, and to whom in his early days, he had confided his ambition to become a professional minstrel man.

Maria Antoinette prized her collection of furs so highly she divided it among the ladies of her court before she left Versailles for the last time. Later he was lost with two companions on a Florida fishing trip. This left an opening for Arcaro and he accepted Calumet's offer to handle Citation in the \$100,000 derby May 1. Meanwhile, he rode My Request until he was called to Havre de Grace to "get the feel" of Citation in his two derby prep at the Maryland track.

My Request, King Ranch's Hunter Self, Gventree, Stable's Kill-ton, C. V. Whitner's Mount Maestry, William H. H. Salmagundi, A. G. Solder was put on Arned for the Widener Handicap at Hialeah. After Friday rode Citation to victory in the Flamingo a week

Doug Johnson To Ride My Request In Wood Memorial

By JOHN CHANDLER

NEW YORK, Apr. 21.—(AP)—Doug Johnson will ride Hon. Whitaker's My Request in the Wood Memorial and again in the Kentucky Derby through the sponsorship of Jockey Eddie Arcaro and Mrs. Elizabeth Graham. Mrs. Graham, owner of the Malmo Chase Farm, has first call on the riding services of Doug Johnson. When she learned that Johnson could have the derby mount on My Request provided that pair teamed up in the Wood Memorial at Jantata Saturday, she stretched her Ace Annual from the race.

And when Arcaro stated in riding Calumet Farm's highly favored Citation in the derby heard of Doug Johnson's charge the Italian riding master said that Doug Johnson could have his seat aboard My Request in the Wood. Arcaro rode My Request in both victorious halves of the experimental. "If I was going to ride a horse in the derby I would want a chance to get acquainted before," said Arcaro.

A week ago Arcaro rode Citation at Havre de Grace when Sagger defeated the Calumet Charger. He was in the saddle again Saturday when Citation got revenge. The jockey switch has taken another turn since February when Doug Johnson quit Calumet because Al Widener Handicap at Hialeah. After Friday rode Citation to victory in the Flamingo a week

Important SCHEDULE CHANGES

Southland Effective April 25th 1948 No. 91 LV 11:15 A. M. No. 89 LV 1:30 P. M.

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L. T. Sheppard Ticket Agent

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LUCY ROBBER ST. PETERSBURG Apr. 21 (AP)—An armed robber got away with \$1,200 from the Margaret Ann grocery here because he was unusually lucky. The store had just closed but the door was propped open to permit a truck-load of merchandise to be brought into the store. The cashier had just sacked up the money and was walking with it toward the safe. Patrolman W. W. Fishbourne had left the store just three minutes before. And the police radio transmitter broke down at the same time, preventing a call to officers to scout the area. About half of the world's land area is uninhabitable.

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WEDNESDAY, APR. 21, 1948

WILE VERSE TODAY

WE SHOULD PUT PROPER EMPHASIS ON THE BALANCE OF LIFE. THEY ARE FANATICALLY ABSORBED BY MATERIAL ACCUMULATION ARE UNBALANCED FANATICS.—Pr. 15:27; He that is greedy of gain troubleth his own house.

Bernarr McFadden, Florida's 79 year old candidate for governor, has blithely tossed away his chances of winning the election by announcing his approaching marriage to a 42-year old New York divorcee. What's the matter Mac? Aren't our Florida girls good enough for you?

In the argument over the ownership of the Florida East Coast Railroad, there is another argument brewing which may prove of even greater importance to the people of northeast Florida. Who ever owns the F.E.C. controls the Times-Union. It will be interesting to see whether the Atlantic Coast Line or the DuPonts control its destinies in the future.

Opponents of Selective Service and Universal Military Training reveal plainly that they are incapable of learning from experience. They told the House Armed Services Committee the other day that there is no danger of another World War at this time, that our military leaders want a big army only to build up their own power and prestige, that the only chance of war is a war begun by these same American generals. Only a fool would leave this country defenseless in this war-torn world!

Colored citizens who deplore the shooting of a colored man on Sanford Avenue should also remember that it was a white man who saved his life. With ten holes through his abdomen from five .38 caliber bullets, he was rushed in a dying condition to the hospital where doctors and nurses gave him blood plasma and sulfa drugs to prevent infection. Several hours after the shooting, they operated, sewed up his wounds, and today he is reported as making a remarkable recovery. Ten years ago he wouldn't have had a chance. The miracle of modern medicine paid rich dividends as far as he was concerned.

Another blow has been aimed at those Southern Democrats who are seeking to keep the party "pure" by basing qualifications on racial considerations. The Supreme Court has ruled that South Carolina's thinly veiled attempt to make the Democratic party a private club, open to whites only, is unconstitutional. Anyone elected to any office under such a system would hold office illegally and any laws passed or official acts performed would also be illegal. It should be fairly clear by this time that such a system will not work. However, there is no constitutional reason why an intelligence test cannot be applied to prospective voters so long as no discrimination is practiced.

Lord Rothermere, Britain's leading newspaper publisher, tells the New York convention of the Associated Press, something about the newspaper shortage which even American publishers have not yet experienced. In England, he says, newspapers are being held to four pages, and there is grave danger that they may be reduced to two, mere handbills. What this means to Democracy and the battle against Communism is further stressed by Lord Rothermere who says "A Democratic government envisages an informed people." How are people going to vote intelligently if they are not informed? How are they going to be informed about current events if they do not have more than two or four page newspapers? "The light of a free press," he says, "can be snuffed out as quickly by a lack of newspaper as by too much censorship."

Great Carolina Judge

One of the greatest judges that the South ever produced is commemorated by the publication of the papers of Walter Clark, justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court for 35 years and chief justice from 1902 till his death in 1924.

Judge Clark's outstanding contribution was toward the liberalizing of judicial viewpoints. He was called "The youngest mind on the bench". He ruled that cities could operate waterworks; he narrowed severely the doctrine of "contributory negligence" which had been used to reduce the compensation for injured workmen; he said that those twin deities of lawyers, Sir William Blackstone and Sir Edward Coke, had had a bad influence on the thinking of lawyers and judges.

Had Judge Clark lived 20 years later, he might have served on the Supreme Court of the United States. By the time, however, that the nation had presidents who might have been sympathetic to his views, he was too old. He remains, however, one of North Carolina's greatest contributors to legal thinking.

The MacSmiths

Did you ever meet a MacSmith? This is the name given by Earl Winterton, a Scottish Member of Parliament, to the type of Scotsman who is more Scottish than the Scots. He may be recognized by his wearing a kilt, which hardly anybody does in a bleak country like Scotland.

American-made movies invariably indicate Scottish atmosphere by making the characters wear kilts, and now the Scots are beginning to resent it. The proposal made by Winterton is to appoint an advisory committee to have a preview of films of Scottish scenes.

The Scots may legitimately resent it when movies travesty their country by showing as a regular feature a costume worn only by a few. They may feel soothed, however, when they hear that America, too, has more than a few homes to pick with Hollywood.

What Is A City?

Here is an interesting bit of satire which appeared in the Muni-Go Round: "A city is a group of people who live too close to one another and have to take it out on somebody. They elect three, five, seven or more of their neighbors to represent them, so they later can yell that they misrepresent them."

"A city is a concentration of unrequited desire for more streets, more water, more sewers and more garbage collection on an ever-lower millage rate based on an ever-higher cost ratio. (Try it sometime, brother.) This desire is usually voiced (but loud) by a taxpayer contributing \$2.98 a year for city operating expense when it already is costing \$18.75 a year to police him, un-fire him and do-garbage him. Complaining is his joy in life, and the satisfaction of giving him this pleasure is the office holder's reward."

"A city, in conclusion, is a dot on the map where holding office is a big pain, but probably deranged candidates keep on running. Hell hath no fury like a woman whose garbage can is scorned."

"The only knocker in the world that does any good is the hammer. It keeps its head. It doesn't fly off the handle. It keeps pounding away. It finds the point, then drives it home. It looks at the other side too, and thus often clinches the matter. It makes mistakes but when it does, it starts all over again."

— Ray Ramsey.

McCarty Outlines His Position On Citrus Problems

LAKELAND, Apr. 21—(FNS)—Dan McCarty, the only candidate for governor with a particular knowledge of Florida's sprawling and complex citrus industry, admits "he doesn't know the answers," but he does think he will come "closer to the correct solution than some candidates."

McCarty's frank explanation of his stand on citrus problems is contained in a letter to Lull Mazy, of Frostproof, president of Florida Citrus Mutual, which is trying to work out a system of stabilized prices and orderly marketing.

Mutual recently sent a letter to all gubernatorial candidates, asking their study of its program and emphasizing the urgency of the present critical situation in the citrus industry which is affecting the state's entire economy. Practically all the other candidates also have replied, most of them admitting they do not know too much about the ramifications of Florida's biggest business but promising to give it their sincere efforts once they get in office.

McCarty recognizes the industry's potent part in Florida's economy by his opening statement in his letter to Mutual: "The truth of the matter is that the citrus industry must prosper or Florida's financial and economic health would collapse." The Fort Pierce candidate, manager of a large citrus cooperative organization, goes on to state:

"The livelihood of thousands of Florida families is dependant on citrus. My livelihood depends on citrus. Since I am of the third generation of a Florida citrus growing family, the difficulties of the industry are well known to me because they confront me as a grower and shipper. More than any other candidate I am affected by these problems, and would be naturally more inclined to seek their solution."

"Frankly, I do not profess to know the answers. You will readily agree, I believe, that I shall come closer to the correct solution than some candidates (who have no interest, except political, in the citrus industry), who declare the solution is in the regulation of green fruit shipping, or the appointment of a czar."

"Long before this campaign, I maintained that people in the citrus industry have the capacity and ability to solve their problems and I am anxious to cooperate to the fullest extent. Some of the best brains in the industry have worked out the present plan (Mutual) and I would be inclined to support a program in which the majority agree."

Three-quarters of Canada's population lives in a strip averaging 200 miles wide along the U. S. border.

Sanford Forum

Sanford Fla. c/o Fellowship Front Apr. 16:48. Editor, Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fla.

Dear Mr. Editor:—Should have said Brother Editor, as have Edited ourselves for more than 30 years. Congratulations for having the usual News Papers Editor's sense of humor required to digest all the news in a war torn caotic world like this, and always tell, "all the truth and nothing but the truth, all the time."

Your Editorial note in yesterday's Herald, described the Lieut. Governor of Mass, as waiting that the South was stealing New England's Woolen industry. "All they the Sawannee River Region" lamenting that "News papers, public utilities, community projects and government units are trying to attract industry." You comment, "well now ain't that too bad, not only that, but they're doing it. They're taking so many people and industries away from the North there won't be much left up there before long except Republicans."

That is fine, Mr. Editor, we like to see people copy and try to imitate our Northern Yankee ambition and prosperity, but why swell so large over it, or is it like the Irishman laughing before a contest, and asked why laugh then? replied that he laughed before in make sure of, because after the contest, there might not be so much to laugh at. Any way it is just courteous to laugh at such a Northern predicament, its stipped barren wastes, and cities empty and barren as Hirasheba or Babylon, depopulated, except for a few Republicans up in the "sticks of New Eng."

Now Mr. Editor, we know of several Northern born, who are getting a great thrill, wondering where Florida would put their share of those industries. An adopted Southerner just told me that in his section of the North, there were solid towns of great mills, five miles long, and where would you put them with out five miles of land between your lakes and swamps, and the Sawannee on a customary rampage. Perhaps you "planned it that way" to keep the much desired Northern ingenuity from returning to the hills and paradise. Just forget your Sunshine and citrus fruit for a moment (which we value so highly, returning every winter) and visit with me our great apple orchards, every farm has them, we are now visiting Berry Hill, Orchard, Inc. near my home Livermore Falls, Maine. Your eyes glimmer with wonder and astonishment viewing, the trees covered with large blossoms as large or larger than your hand, like double ruffled orchids. The trees are great domes of fragrant beauty, the perfume from which is wafted across many miles. The sight is worth the plane trip.

Very truly, John A. Mitchell, c/o Fellowship Front, Sanford, Florida.

from Florida to see, together with the grandeur of the hills, great barns and house cellars, and later the high high waving grains, the inspection of our Great Paper Mills, and Woollen, Cotton, Steel, and uncountable industries. Also in the fall taste the luscious fruits, (ship boxes to your friends South) with trees bending under the weight of large SUN KISSED apples, with nature's painting of red, crimson and yellow. (no artificial coloring tank)

See our world's potato fields, in Arostook, our County in which one can drive 200 miles in a straight line. We present you with one of our "Irish Apples" potatoes to take home. We grow them in our soil so large, that one potato fills a large flat car, with a man standing on top, and the potatoes great bright yankee blue eyes, shedding tears larger than the political animal sheds whose Kingly Masters fail to rent by votes, the Mansion once occupied by Jefferson, Wilson and Lincoln. Yes, shedding tears at the thought of leaving Maine, for the far South to become seed potatoes. That of course painted on a card.

One has said that they did see a few small (compared with our mills) citrus plants and a rattle snake canning factory, where the meat is canned and sold by A. P. Stiers, for Southern Tourists (to keep them from being home sick) while enjoying the Hospitality of our Liberty Loving warm hearted, cultured New England Democrats and Republicans (plenty of both kinds) visiting our great Summer resorts, Famous Old Orchard Beach, industries, and worship in our, great churches. New England a great place to live to work, play and worship in Summer and Florida in Winter. Thank you and your readers for enjoying this trip with us. We invited your splendid, Governor Caldwell, and he wrote us such a fine letter of thanks, inviting our Gov. of Maine to visit Florida. Oh, yes, that great potatoe finding such hospitality for Maine grown kinds, being in favor of your Hartford, Markets, and the favorite of your home, hotels and Fellowship Front Ho-Mo-Tel, boundifull ladies, decided to stay always, and perhaps as we told the Rev. Mad-dy, Supt. of Ho-Mo-Tel that we might decide to remain until the millennium, which alone will solve the liquor, sin, war and race questions. We have a letter direct from the White House to visit, also congressmen, and an introduction to Florida's great leader, Senator Pepper. Our business is to spread good will and Sunshine.

LONDON — (AP)—The new British House of Commons now being built from the bomb-blasted ruins of the old one is not expected to be completed before April 1950.

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Social And Personal Activities

Social Calender

THURSDAY
The Seminola Rebekah Lodge, No. 43 will hold its regular semi-monthly meeting at 8:00 P. M. in the Odd Fellows Hall. Members are requested to be present. All visiting Rebekahs are welcome.

FRIDAY
The Girl Scouts will leave the station at 2:30 P. M. for Tavares with a blanket roll and noisebag supper and breakfast. They plan to return on Saturday at 11:30 A. M.

The Sanford Townsfolk Club will meet at 8:00 P. M. at the Tourist Center. Entertainment will be furnished and refreshments served.

MONDAY
The Sanford Story League will meet at 8:00 P. M. in the Woman's Club to be preceded by the executive board meeting at 7:30 P. M.

The N. de V. Howard Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will meet at the home of Mrs. Claude Herndon, 605 Magnolia Avenue, with Mrs. B. L. Perkins as co-hostess. Southern Memorial Day will be observed. There will be a called meeting of all flower show committee members and circle chairmen of the Sanford Garden Club at 2:00 P. M. at the Parish House.

Woman's Club Holds Hospital Benefit

The annual hospital benefit dinner party was held last evening at 8:00 o'clock by the Sanford Woman's Club at the club house on Oak Avenue. Mrs. George Stine was in charge of the affair and others on her committee were Mrs. James Moughlin, Mrs. J. T. Newby, Mrs. Fletcher Bolls and Mrs. W. D. Hoffmann in charge of decorations and refreshments. Mrs. Clyde Ramsey in charge of the reservations and Mrs. Clyde Terwilliger, press chairman.

The rooms of the club house were attractively decorated with Easter lilies, amaryllis, greenery and fern. Prior to the bridge games a selection of vocal solos was sung by Robert Brown accompanied by Mrs. F. S. Vernay. Among the songs rendered were "In the Gloaming" and "I'll Take You to the Acacia Path." The dessert course was served by a group of Seminole High School girls who wore pink and blue ballerina costumes. Those serving were the Misses Olive Ann Adams, Carolyn Skinner, Barbara Rucker, Mary Ann Gallo-way and Jane Chapman. Following the bridge games scores were added and high prize for women was awarded to Mrs. J. C. Hall, for men to G. B. Bishop, Jr.; low for women to Mrs. R. A. Cobb and low for men to Clyde Ramsey. Screen was won by C. L. Redding and the prize for Chinese checkers was won by Mrs. B. C. Moore.

Mrs. Stine stated this morning that many contributions to the hospital fund were made by persons not attending the party as well as those who contributed to the fund at the party.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Heselman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sealover, Mr. and Mrs. Redding, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Rucker, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kirckhoff, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Harber, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Terwilliger, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ratkin, Dr. and Mrs. Orville Marks and Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey.

Also Mrs. R. W. Rupprecht, Mrs. H. M. Papworth, Mrs. Irving Feinberg, Mrs. J. C. Hall, Mrs. C. Henderson, Mrs. W. D. Ellerbe, Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. W. E. Holloway, Mrs. Felice West, Mrs. J. W. Hall, Mrs. O. M. Harrison, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Newby, Mrs. John Elk, Mrs. W. A. Leavitt, Mrs. H. A. Monteth, Mrs. B. H. Crumley, Mrs. A. M. Phillips, Mrs. R. MacNeill, Mrs. A. W. Lee, Mrs. Ruth Scott, Mrs. Al Hunt, Miss Charlotte Smith and Miss Carol Stone.

Personals

Mrs. W. M. Scott has returned from a visit with relatives in Atlanta, Ga. and Montgomery, Ala.

Friends of R. W. Sturdivant will be glad to learn that he has returned to his home at 813 Myrtle Avenue after undergoing an operation at the Fernald Laughlin Memorial Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Rucker and Barbara and Wayne Rucker spent Sunday at the Cypress Gardens. They were accompanied from Winter Haven by Miss Marvel Vaughn, a student at Stetson University.

Mrs. Flowers Honors Miss Betty Thurmond

Mrs. C. M. Flowers entertained last evening at 8:00 o'clock at her home on Celery Avenue with a miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Betty Thurmond, whose marriage to Charles Howes will be an event of the near future. A red and white color scheme was used in decorating with lovely arrangements of red rhinias being placed about the rooms of the Flowers' home.

During the evening several bridal games were enjoyed with a prize being won by Mrs. J. P. Thurmond. Miss Thurmond was presented with a large expensive package which held many lovely and useful gifts. Her gift from the hostess was an attractive milk candy dish.

Late in the evening refreshments consisting of small heart-shaped cakes, punch and mints were served and carried out the red and white color scheme also. Assisting Mrs. Flowers in serving was Mrs. Harvey Swanson.

Those invited to the party were Mrs. Thurmond and her mother, Mrs. Thurmond, and Mrs. O. E. White, Mrs. M. J. Meeks, Mrs. Ben Monroe, Mrs. C. C. Earle, Mrs. Paul Pezold, Mrs. Swanson, Mrs. W. B. Arkinson, Mr. P. A. Rowland, Mrs. J. B. Williams, Mrs. C. H. Winn, Mrs. R. G. Hickson, Mrs. R. F. Mauld, Mrs. M. N. Cleveland, Mrs. Ouida Wilson, Mrs. C. E. McKee, Mrs. E. C. Williams, Mrs. A. B. Stevens, Mrs. W. E. Raines and Mrs. W. A. Hunter.

Benefit Dance Given At Cassadaga House

A benefit dance was given last evening at the Cassadaga Community House for the Harry Kuloski family, whose home was burned to the ground on Easter day, causing severe burns to Mrs. Kuloski, who has now recovered.

There was a fine attendance, including students from Stetson University. Three members of the Kenny Kay Orchestra, Paul Coble of Lake Helen, Harry Welter of Lake Mary and Jack Peterson of Deland, also Danny Latta of Stetson and W. R. Connolly of Sanford donated their services for the occasion. The dance was put on by members of the Cassadaga community, and the musicians were heartily thanked for their efforts.

MENU

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Young mothers are always wondering what to serve as the piece de resistance at a youngster's first party. Since it's springtime and cucumbers and babytime (National Baby Week) precede Child Health Day on May 1st this year, a special cucumber dessert is a good choice.

It's easy to turn fresh, delectable everyday fruit or chopped fruits into this special occasion treat—just make combination fruit molds like those shown in the photograph—and the party guests will cheer. Prepare the desserts the day before so you'll have less to do on the day of the party and you'll also give them plenty of time to set. Here's the recipe:

- 1 envelope plain unflavored gelatin
 - 1 cup water
 - 1 cup hot water
 - 2 table-spoons lemon juice
 - 2 table-spoons sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup (one 1/2 ounce container) strained peaches
 - 1/2 cup (one 1/2 ounce container) chopped peaches
- Animal crackers
- Soften gelatin in cold water; dissolve in hot water. Add lemon juice, sugar and salt. Cool until partly thickened. Divide into two bowls. Fold peaches into one dish and peaches into the other. Rinse individual molds in cold water and fill with alternate layers of two fruit mixtures. Chill until firm. After desserts are unmolded on serving dish, press an animal

TEEN TALK

Dear Judy:

If you'd like to have a party in your cellar but hesitate because you don't know what to do with all the junk that dad and mother manage to accumulate, here's a tip from Ann:

First she got permission to store in an unused coal bin all the excess stuff. Then she and the crowd scrubbed and scoured. Old-fashioned wash tubs presented a problem so she raised the lids of the tubs and wrote "BODA" on the undersides in big red letters (mother said it was planning to fill it with a big hunk of ice and bottled fizzy water for the shindig. The coal stove was an eyesore, so Ann tacked signs on behind it saying "Hot Dogs" and "Hamburgers." She placed the buffet on an old table and put a beach umbrella above it by staking it in a Christmas tree stand. Then she put signs on the walls saying "DRIVE IN" and "TABLES AVAILABLE." Here she placed the buffet for the crowd.

The floor on one side of the cellar was marked off with white paint for a shuffleboard game, candles were put in old bottles, electric light bulbs were covered with dime store shades. The phonograph was brought down and when finished, the cellar really looked like a very cozy rummage room.

Ann is wonderful to know that so many teen-agers are unselfish. A recent contest by a moving picture producer (Goldwyn) on "The Modern Miracle I Would Like To See" brought all sorts of answers.

A crippled girl said he would like to wish for the return of his health but he'd rather wish for the union of people everywhere in the world in a true brotherhood of men.

An 18-year-old girl wished to see atomic rays used for curing purposes.

Tenement houses destroyed was the hope of another girl. Life is a blessing in a modern housing project, she found.

A Chicago boy thought the most miraculous thing to him would be to have everybody remember "what they went through when they were teen-agers" and stop saying "what is this generation coming to..."

A witty youngster thought his modern miracle would be a breakfast cereal that does not crackle, jingle, or pop, but just in the bowl and gets "SOGGY."

One Brooklyn girl wanted to date a movie star.

Hair Today, Gone Tomorrow... Memphis kids are going in for the "chemical top." This golden-corn golden color hair is achieved with the aid of household ammonia, sunshine and peroxide. Even the boys are going in for the H2O formula. The solution is applied over the hair while the would-be blonde basks in the sun. One of the boys says the secret is never to let the solution dry. "Just keep pouring it on all the time," is his prescription.

VIVIAN.

OES Enjoys Supper Prior To Meeting

A covered dish supper preceded the regular meeting of Seminole Chapter No. 2, O. E. S., and was enjoyed by members and guests on Thursday night. During the business meeting Mrs. Wirt W. Sawyer reported to the organization from the Grand Chapter meeting held recently in Tampa. In her report she stated that there are 21,000 Eastern Star members in the State of Florida. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Sheppard, Mrs. Jack Runney and Mrs. R. P. Crenshaw also reported on the meeting. Announcement was made at the close of the meeting that a program honoring the mothers and grandmothers in the chapter will be presented at the next regular meeting.

Local Group Attends Organ Guild Meeting

Those from Sanford attending the Organ Guild meeting in Clermont on Tuesday night were Mr. and Mrs. George Touhy, Mrs. J. L. McKean and Mrs. H. H. Walther. A dinner was served at 7:00 o'clock for guild members and their families by the hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. Ira N. Burdick and Mrs. Agnes Johnson.

Following the dinner a short business session was held, presided over by Mrs. Touhy, the dean. Election of officers for the coming year was conducted and the annual financial statement was presented by the secretary, Mrs. Walther. Plans were made for inviting new members into the organization. At the conclusion of the business meeting Mrs. Burdick entertained the group by showing motion pictures of winter scenes in Switzerland.

Elsie Knight Circle Meets At Church

The Elsie Knight Circle of the First Baptist Church met on Monday evening at the church with Mrs. Clifford Ables in charge of the meeting. Under motion Mrs. Ables was voted to serve as program chairman succeeding Mrs. Walter Feiler. The group voted to send food and clothing to Europe with the donations to be taken to the Kader Jewelry Store.

Taking part in the program were Mrs. M. N. Cleveland, Mrs. T. M. Paulk, Mrs. Hal Colbert, Mrs. Robert Raulerson, Mrs. Joe Koke and Mrs. Feiler. Those present for the meeting were Mrs. Feiler, Mrs. J. B. Phillips, Mrs. Koke, Mrs. Colbert, Mrs. Binley Odham, Mrs. Olive Mathieu, Miss Maude Jinkins, Mrs. W. A. Cagle, Mrs. A. L. Thomas, Mrs. J. T. Denton, Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Velle Williams, Mrs. A. J. Peterson, Mrs. Paulk, Mrs. Raulerson, Mrs. Ables and Mrs. John Kader.

GARDEN CLUB CALLS MEETING

Mrs. E. G. Kilpatrick, publicity chairman of the Sanford Garden Club, announced this morning that there will be a called meeting of the committee members for the annual flower show and circle chairmen on Monday afternoon at 2:00 P. M. at the Holy Cross Episcopal Church Parish House.

Margaret C. Gwaltney Jeweler

formerly with C. L. Freyn in Winter Park Mather Furniture Store

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. James Edward White of Chicago announced today the birth of a daughter on Apr. 20 in Chicago. Mrs. White is the former Beverly Mouskal.

The earth's population is increasing at the rate of 1 per cent annually.

...

TO SELL 'EM, TELL 'EM

With An Ad

Dr. C. L. Persons

OPTOMETRIST
PROMPT COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE
Glasses prescribed, dispensed. Repairs and adjustments made.
Hours 9-12 - 1-5
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Phone 298
Athletic National Bank Bldg., Sanford, Florida

\$1 OFF ON ANY PERMANENT
except franchise waves
APRIL 21 - 22 - DOLLAR DAYS
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY ONLY
Shampoo, Wave and Manicure
Phone 971 for appointment
Harriett's Beauty Nook
204 North Park Avenue

TOUCHTON DRUG COMPANY
"Your REXALL Store"
SERVING FINE FOODS

Breakfast 6 to 11	Lunch 11 to 2	Dinner 5:30 to 8:30
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"FULL COURSE DINNERS FEATURED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY."
STEAKS - SHRIMP - CHOPS
"Dine In A Friendly Atmosphere"

\$ DAY
THURSDAY
APRIL 22

Large TURKISH TOWELS 59c Value 3 for	\$1	Boys' SPORT SHIRTS Short Sleeves \$1.19 Values Special	\$1
80 Square DRESS PRINTS 59c Value 2 Yards for	\$1	Large BEACH BALLS \$1.19 Values Special	\$1
Assorted Luncheon CLOTHS \$1.19 Values Special	\$1	Large Aluminum DISHPANS \$1.19 Values Special	\$1
Infants' CREEPERS \$1.19 Values Special	\$1	Large Aluminum DOUBLE BOILERS \$1.19 Values Special	\$1
Ladies' RAYON PANTIES 59c Values 2 for	\$1	Large Aluminum 5 In One POTS \$1.19 Values Special	\$1
Ladies' PLASTIC PURSES White and Colors \$1.29 Values Special	\$1	Blue Enamel ROASTERS \$1.19 Values Special	\$1
Ladies' RAYON GOWNS \$2.19 Values Special	\$2	Ladies' 51 Gauge Full Fashioned NYLON HOSE \$1.79 Values	2 Pair \$3
Infants' Handmade DRESSES \$2.19 Values Special	\$2	Mens' OVERALLS Double Header - Sizes 32-44 \$3.39 Values Special	\$2

VEL* keeps stockings sheerer-looking... lovelier than finest soap flakes!

Delicate washable colors stay fresher brighter than with soap!

Don't let soap sium sabotage the beauty of your sheer stockings and fine washables! Vel isn't a soap; it can't leave soap sium or film of any kind. Stockings easily rinse clear; stay sheer. And actual tests prove that delicate washable colors stay bright up to ten times as long with Vel as with finest soap flakes. Vel washes woolens softer, fluffier than soap!

Milder to Hands than any product made for washing dishes and fine fabrics!

Actual skin tests made by an independent laboratory—name furnished on request—prove that Vel is milder to hands than any other leading product made for washing dishes and fine fabrics.

Ma*VELOUS for DISHES! STOCKINGS-LINGERIE-WOOLENS!
Instant SUDS in hardest, coldest water!

VEL cuts dishwashing time in half!
Dishes, glassware gleam without wiping!
Just wash and rinse dishes. Even glassware sparkles without wiping. Vel leaves no soap sium or streaky film to polish away. Removes grease faster and more completely than soap. Leaves no dishpan ring to scrub out. Vel cleans dishes cleaner than soap; saves up to half your dishwashing time.

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McGRODY'S
5-10-25 STORE
ATTEND FLOWER SHOW APRIL 28th - SANFORD GARDEN CLUB

Classified Advertisements

Try HERALD Want Ads For Results. The following rates apply to all Want Ads published in The Sanford Herald...

THE SANFORD HERALD FOR RENT. OFFICE space in Melch Building. Large light offices, newly decorated...

ARTICLES FOR SALE. TUXEDO FEEDS—complete line Hunt's Tuxedo Feed Store. CUT FLOWERS, Floral Designs...

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HAMBONE'S MENTATIONS. HITS A 'FAC' DAT DE TRUF' HURTS, BUT I DON' RECKN NO MO' DEN IT GITS HURT!!

LEGAL NOTICES. In Court of the County Judge, Seminole County, State of Florida, In Probate...

LEGAL NOTICES. In Court of the County Judge, Seminole County, State of Florida, In Probate...

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Seminole County Court Records. Williams, James A. et ux et al. vs. L. J. Williamson et ux et al.

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MUFFLERS TAIL PIPES YALE TIRES. Seminole Tire Shop. 201 N. Park Phone 37

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INNERSPRING MATTRESSES BOX SPRINGS HOLLYWOOD BEDS. ECHOLS BEDDING COMPANY. Corner Sanford & Celery Avenue Phone 1232

MCCARTY SPEAKS PLAINLY ON... WATER CONTROL. Florida's progress is wrapped up in water control. I am vitally interested...

FLORIDA AIRWAYS. For Reservations Phone 1325. JACKSONVILLE ORLANDO and others. Direct Flight Connections to NEW YORK, CHICAGO, ATLANTA, MIAMI and all major U.S. cities

CRUMLEY & MONTEITH INSURANCE. THE LONE RANGER By Fran Striker. MICKEY MOUSE By Walt Disney

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Can Black-Draught Help an Upset Stomach? Yes, Black-Draught may help an upset stomach if it is due to indigestion...

ODORS STAINS DULLNESS. Vanish from DENTAL PLATES. Tissue-acting Kleenex quickly and thoroughly cleans dental plates...

"Flying Ants" MAY BE TERMITES. PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY WITH OUR BONDED TERMITE CONTROL - FHA TERMS

WAKE UP BUSINESS By Advertising in This Newspaper. BUSINESS

THE LONE RANGER By Fran Striker. MICKEY MOUSE By Walt Disney

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Coal Strike Effects

(Continued from Page One) which is sure to come up soon. "Only the general negative tenor of Congress towards controls...

Contest Winner

(Continued from Page One) proud principal is W. A. Teague, Principals of the other schools which competed in the contest...

Jaycee's Lane

(Continued from Page One) and drag links should be thoroughly and firmly secured. Glass should be clear and not cracked, broken or chipped...

Kiwanis Luncheon

(Continued from Page One) prevent their occurrence. He revealed that 296 accidents caused 11 deaths and more than \$400,000 in property damage...

Palestine Issue

(Continued from Page One) vial such forces. The U. S. delegation at a secret session in New York also was said to have considered the question of setting up a security force for Jerusalem...

Modern Women Seek 2-Way Help Like This. Want to do for women's ideal problem. Modern women seek 2-way help like this...



Albert E. Barra has announced his candidacy for National Democratic Executive Committee from Florida, subject to the Democratic Primary of May 4...

Coal Strike Ban

(Continued from Page One) had to announce. But strike mine operators are reported to favor a court challenge of the pension agreement...

BROWDER TAKEN MIAMI, Apr. 21 (AP)—Edward Browder, Jr., son of a Santa Fe railroad executive, is on route to Augusta, Ga., today in custody of federal marshals...

Is Your Car Safe? Have It Checked For SAFETY FREE at the Jaycee Volunteer Safety Lane. PARK AVENUE AT 4th STREET. Thursday 2:00 to 6:00 P. M. Friday 2:00 to 6:00 P. M. Saturday 9:00 to 12:00 a. m. 2:00 to 6:00 p. m.

WE WILL REPLACE ANY GLASS IN YOUR CAR CONSIDERED UNSAFE AT A 20% DISCOUNT FROM OUR REGULAR LIST PRICES WHEN ACCOMPANIED BY YOUR JAYCEE INSPECTION REPORT. GLASS AND PAINT FOR EVERY PURPOSE. Senkarik Glass and Paint Company. SANFORD, FLORIDA. 113 - 114 West Second Street Phone 430

Bogota Revolt Cost 1,500 Persons Lives

BOGOTA, Colombia, Apr. 21 (AP)—The rebellion which broke out in Bogota Apr. 9 cost the lives of 1,500 persons, Red Cross officials reported today. They said 1,200 were killed in Bogota, the capital, and 300 outside the city when mobs ran riot after the assassination of Liberal Leader Jorge Eliecer Gaitan...

Italian Reds

(Continued from Page One) cent; the popular front, 6,955,223, or 31 percent, and the anti-Communist Socialists, 1,580,722, or seven percent. Thus Premier Alcide de Gasperi's Christian Democrats seem assured of being able to form a government with the Independent Socialists, with whom they are closely allied in the present government...

Cancer Treatment

(Continued from Page One) tive treatment for cancer. Lillenthal said cobalt could be fashioned into the form of a needle and put in one of the atomic energy commission furnaces at Oak Ridge and be made "as effective as radium." Lillenthal said he also gave Mr. Truman a preliminary report on the recent test of a new atomic energy development...

BOILER EXPLODES MIAMI, Apr. 21 (AP)—Four men were burned, two seriously, when a boiler exploded aboard the S. S. Empire Consequence 400 miles east northeast of Miami, the Coast Guard was informed today. The Coast Guard said the vessel, about 1,000 tons, reported it was unable to maneuver...

Florida State News In Brief

FERRY FIGHT JACKSONVILLE, Apr. 21 (AP)—The Gulf Atlantic Transportation Co., said today it will fight a Maritime Commission examiner's decision that conversion of the Carib Queen for ferry operation is not economically sound. Harold G. Williams, the company's president, said exceptions "very definitely will be filed" against the report of examiner G. P. Bacham, which recommended against commission insurance of a \$2,500,000 loan to Gulf Atlantic for conversion of the craft. Under the company's plans, the ferry would operate on a daily round trip basis between Key West and Havana.

EMERGENCY FIELDS TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 21 (AP)—An allocation of federal aid funds today gave the state a part on its program of establishing a \$300,000 series of emergency airplane landing fields throughout Florida. William C. Lazarus, supervisor of aviation for the State Improvement Commission, announced allotment of \$2,275 in federal money toward the \$4,400 cost of acquiring old WPA fields at Fountain, near Panama City; Clara Athens near Perry; and at Holopaw, near Kissimmee and Melbourne.

NON-STOP FLIGHT MIAMI, Apr. 21 (AP)—A Mexican airline Constellation landed here today after a 13 hour, 19 minute nonstop flight from Santa Maria, Azores. The plane, operated by Aerovias of Mexico City, was on a passenger flight from Madrid to the Mexican capital. Capt. Donald B. Sittman of Plymouth, Mich., said the flight normally stops at Bermuda but favorable weather conditions enabled him to fly directly to Miami. Winston Guest, president of the airline, and George L. Monteiro, secretary-treasurer, were among 20 passengers aboard. Miami is a refueling point for the airline.

CONTEMPT HEARING TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 21 (AP)—The Supreme Court today set a Monday hearing in the appeal of Mrs. Leah Adler Benemovsky for release on bail from the Dade county jail where she is confined for contempt of court for declining to say whether she is a Communist. The petition was filed by Attorney John Coe of Pensacola who is associated with Louis Gillick of Dade county in the case. Mrs. Benemovsky was sentenced to 90 days imprisonment. Her request for release was denied by the Dade county circuit court and appealed here.

Reuther Shot (Continued from Page One) extent to which he can take part in his union's wage drive. Doctors said he would be hospitalized perhaps for weeks. Reuther was shot a few minutes after returning home from a meeting of the UAW International Executive Board. As he stood at a refrigerator in the breakfast nook of his home on the northwest side, a blast was fired through a window four or five feet from him. The charge struck his right arm. One slug penetrated his chest cavity, stopping near the skin surface in the stomach area. Neighbors said they saw a man dash out of the Reuther yard and flee in a car a moment after the shot. Police reported none could tell whether a confederate drove the car. Reuther's wife, Mae, who had helped him prepare a snack before they were in retire, was out of the line of fire. She and friends sped Reuther to a hospital where he spent two and a half hours on an operating table. Doctors said there were seven wounds in his arm and one in his chest. Chief of Detectives Jack Harvill said the evidence indicated it was a deliberate attempt on Reuther's life. It was the second attack on Reuther since he became prominent in organized labor in 1938, in the course of a particularly stormy period of the UAW's history, he was beaten up by two men. There have been no known threats against him recently, however. British Honduras is smaller than Vermont.

Manpower Talk (Continued from Page One) should regard the draft as a "temporary, interim step" in preparing the country for any possible emergency. He said the country should not think itself fully prepared if it increased the Air Force and instituted Universal Military Training or a draft. Expanded research also is very important, he said. This testimony was heard as the outline of a hot draft fight in Congress began to take shape.

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THE NOSE OF A NEW CAR, owned by Dr. Henry A. Wahn, the Bronx, New York, is shown after it went through the brick wall of the doctor's garage. The slight miscalculation was made by Dr. Wahn's 17-year-old daughter, Mary Ann, who was teaching herself to drive. Nobody was hurt, but the garage will need a major operation.

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Bogota Meet

(Continued from Page One) perialistic purposes and constitutes a menace for their free Democratic Republic institutions and for their own independence and sovereignty. The conference also voted to create a committee to investigate whether Nicaraguan troops actually invaded revolution Costa Rica and, if so, whether it constituted a violation of hemisphere agreements. Jose Figueres, the rebel chief who led a successful uprising against the regime of Teodoro Picado Michaleki, has charged that Nicaraguan soldiers crossed the frontier. The Nicaraguan delegation said the reports were exaggerated and that Nicaraguan soldiers were trying only to protect their border from "foreign elements," said to have been heading toward the frontier. The Nicaraguans say such troops have been withdrawn and there are no Nicaraguan soldiers now on Costa Rica's soil. U. S. Secretary of State Marshall told the delegates that the United States has protested unofficially to Venezuela, Rouben Betancourt, Nicaragua's delegate, asked that any such protest be made on a multi-lateral basis by all the other American Republics. On a proposal by Venezuela, the committee was named to gather information on the Nicaragua-Costa Rica affair. The vote was 10 to 7, with the United States and Chile abstaining. Foreign Minister Eduardo Zuloaga of Colombia, presiding, named to the committee the United States, Argentina, Brazil, Mexico and Haiti.

THURSDAY SUPER SPECIALS ALL SHOES & TROUSERS Reduced \$1.00 B. L. Perkins & Son "CORRECT MEN'S WEAR"

The SANFORD ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK Organized 1928 (Affiliated With The Atlantic National Bank of Jacksonville) STATEMENT OF CONDITIONS AS OF APRIL 12, 1948. RESOURCES: Loans and Discounts \$ 768,101.29; Overdrafts None; Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures \$3,986.97; Federal Reserve Bank Stock 6,450.00; Other Resources 3,981.17; U. S. Government Obligations \$4,025,086.33; Other Marketable Bonds 195,489.82; Cash and Due from Banks 1,623,219.69; Total \$ 6,670,314.97. LIABILITIES: Capital Stock \$ 100,000.00; Surplus and Fixtures 470,044.92; Real Estate (Adjoining lot for new Bank Bldg.) 127,400.00; Customers Liability Under Letters of Credit 306,216.65; Federal Reserve Bank Stock 180,000.00; Other Resources 102,160.90; U. S. Government Obligations \$43,085,061.60; Other Marketable Bonds 6,080,981.07; Cash and Due from Banks 43,380,977.28; Total \$ 122,720,277.07. Total Cash Dividends Since Organization \$4,582,000.00. MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

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

THE WEATHER Partly cloudy, little change in temperature through Friday.

VOLUME XXXIX Established 1908 SANFORD, FLORIDA THURSDAY, APR. 22, 1948 Associated Press Leased Wire NO. 125

Partition Of Palestine Is Urged Of UN

Soviet Bloc Reopens Attack On U.S. Proposal To Shift To Trusteeship Policy

WASHINGTON, Apr. 22 (AP)—Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) told the Senate today that President Truman probably has authority to send United States troops to maintain order in Palestine without consent of the Congress.

LAKE SUCCESS, Apr. 22, (AP)—Australia demanded today that the United Nations proceed immediately to carry out partitioning of Palestine.

In a direct challenge to the American proposal to discard partition, Australia laid a three-point demand before the 58-member political committee of the U.N. general assembly.

The Australian resolution proposed that the assembly direct the five-nation Palestine Partition Commission to:

Cpl. Hugh Leshar Is Given Military Funeral Services

The body of Cpl. Hugh Leshar, 25, who was killed in action, July 17, 1944 during the offensive at St. Lo in Normandy, was laid in its final resting place in Evergreen Cemetery Wednesday afternoon, following impressive funeral services.

Dr. E. D. Brownlee, assisted by Chaplain Arthur C. Boyer of the Jacksonville Naval Air Station, officiated.

The flag that had been draped over the coffin was presented to the mother, Mrs. Lash B. Leshar, by Sgt. J. Seale, US Army, color bearers were Karl Soderholm and Brown Miller and the color guard was John L. Galloway and John L. Saults.

Active pallbearers were: John H. Pope, Robert A. Newman, Jr., George D. Bishop, Jr., William E. Vanden, E. J. Houshion, Jr. and Donald R. Jones.

Henry Watson Injured In Auto Collision

Henry Watson, owner of the Title Guaranty and Abstract Company on Park Avenue, was seriously injured shortly before 8:00 o'clock this morning when his Mercury sedan collided with the traffic and clock standard at First Street and Park Avenue.

Dr. C. L. Park, who attended Mr. Watson at Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital this morning, reported that x-rays showed a fractured skull, but also declared that Mr. Watson was resting fairly comfortably.

The accident was investigated by Patrolmen Murphy, Quattlebaum and Harriott.

NO FATALITIES LARGES, Scotland, Apr. 22 (AP)—All 20 passengers and crewmen of a British European Airways plane that crashed and burned near Largs last night are safe, BEA announced today.

After spending most of the night on mist blanketed moorlands, the survivors made their way to town.

Search parties, including a Royal Air Force mountain team, still were searching in the fog for the wreckage late today.

Nearly 1/3 Of Negroes Called For Draft Were Rejected For Illiteracy

WASHINGTON, Apr. 22 (AP)—Almost a third of the negroes summoned for military service during World War II were rejected for lack of schooling, the National Education Association said today.

The association, which is sponsoring legislation to provide federal aid to schools in needy states, compiled the figures on rejections, by state and race, from records of the selective service system.

The association also summarized scores of Army General Classification tests, given to all World War II inductees, and again found racial and regional inequalities.

"The men who received their schooling in areas where for years school expenditures have been low and the proportion of children to be educated has been large," the summary said, "tend to be below average in far greater proportions than the men schooled in the wealthier areas."

"There were also definite racial variations. In New England, over four times as many whites as negroes scored above average. In the southwestern area more than 20 times as many whites, as negroes scored above average."

The results of the tests, by Army Service commands, for white and negro enrollees:

Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont—white, 41.5 percent above average, 37.3 percent average, 21.2 percent below average; negro, 8.9 percent above, 32.5 percent average, 58.6 percent below average.

Delaware, New Jersey, New York—white, 45.8, 33.8, 20.4; negro, 0.7, 24.6, 68.7.

District of Columbia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia—white, 36.8, 35, 28.5; negro, 4.7, 19, 72.5.

Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee—white, 20.8, 28.1, 51.1; negro, 1.1, 4, 94.9.

Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia—white, 32.9, 32.3, 34.8; negro, 5.1, 19.7, 75.2.

Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin—white, 47.4, 32.5, 20.1; negro, 8.8, 23.2, 68.

Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming—white, 42.5, 32.8, 24.7; negro, 7.7, 21.5, 70.8.

Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico—white, 19.7, 27.2, 22.4; negro, 1.1, 1.1, 97.8.

Candidates For County Judge Are Jaycee Speakers

Candidates for the offices of County Judge, Tax Collector and Supervisor of Registration spoke at the weekly luncheon of the Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Tourist Center today.

John Leonard, J. G. Sharon, O. Douglas Stenstrom and R. W. Ware spoke in behalf of their candidacies for the office of County Judge. Kaylie Housholder, also a candidate for County Judge, was not present due to a previous engagement.

John L. Galloway, candidate for Tax Collector, reiterated his qualifications, and E. C. Smith, also a candidate for Tax Collector, was unable to attend.

Mrs. Lourine A. Beal and W. Hugh Dunlop solicited support in behalf of their candidacies.

19 Year Old Negro Boxer Dies After Bout

MILWAUKEE, Apr. 22 (AP)—Jackie Darthard, 19-year-old negro Kansas City middleweight boxer, who collapsed during a bout here last night, died today.

Darthard was unable to answer the bell for the seventh round of a bout with Bert Lytell, negro of Fresno, Calif. He had absorbed a severe beating in the third and sixth rounds.

A brain operation was performed on Darthard several hours after the bout. Dr. Harry Maxwell said the purpose of the operation was to remove a blood clot on the left side of the head between the brain and brain tissue.

Truman Names Sawyer To Fill Cabinet Post

Former Ambassador Is To Replace Secretary Harriman's Commerce Position

WASHINGTON, Apr. 22, (AP)—President Truman today nominated former Ambassador Charles Sawyer of Ohio to be secretary of Commerce.

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross said Sawyer's nomination probably will go to the Senate today, along with that of W. Averell Harriman to be "roving ambassador" under the European Recovery Program.

Mr. Truman offered the commerce post to Sawyer by long distance telephone last night after Harriman agreed to give up that position to take over the ERP job.

Ross said Sawyer telephoned Mr. Truman today from his home at Cincinnati to accept the appointment.

The 61-year-old Cincinnati lawyer has been a frequent White House caller.

The same administration authorities said Mr. Truman also hopes in mind for that cabinet job.

Andrew steps out next month to run for the Democratic senatorial nomination in New Mexico.

They said the President has given no indication whom he has in mind for that cabinet job.

A member of the Cincinnati City Council from 1911 to 1916, Sawyer served as lieutenant governor of Ohio in 1923.

Giants' Officers Are Honored At C. Of C. Dinner

Officers and scouts of the New York Giants system of farm teams, together with sportscasters and sports editors and writers associated with the team, now training here, were honored last evening with a banquet given for them by the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce of which E. G. Kilpatrick is president and Edward Higgins is manager.

Charles Morrison presided and in behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, the City of Sanford and Seminole County, voiced appreciation to the New York Giants officials for their co-operation during the past training season.

"We wish to assure you gentlemen that we are glad to have you here," he declared. "While everything may not have been up to par in this, the initial year, we want you to know that it is our wish and our intention to co-operate in every possible way to make your stay here pleasant and profitable."

"Next season," he continued, "We will endeavor to put in some plans that will simplify this co-operation and make it more effective. This is simply an informal meeting for you gentlemen to meet the officials of the City and County and the citizens of Sanford who have assisted the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce in carrying out these plans."

Jack Schwarz, secretary of the Giants farm system and scouting staff, responded and introduced Clarence J. Jonnard, assistant to Carl Hubbell, Charles G. Mariani, who has charge of Giant living quarters at the Airport, Eddie...

County Candidates To Speak In Chuluota

Candidates for county offices will again have an opportunity to drive "nails into their political platform" when they speak at a political rally at the Chuluota School Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. It was announced today by J. H. Lee, chairman, and Andrew Carraway, secretary of the County Democratic Executive Committee.

Those who come early at 8:00 o'clock may participate in the refreshments served by the Chuluota PTA which is noted for its hospitality.

The Seminole County Labor Committee is in charge of the rally and program Saturday evening at the Lake Front Park.

A voting booth has now been installed outside of County Judge R. W. Ware's office in the Court House. This is for registered voters, now in the county, but who expect to be away on May 4, the date of the Democratic Primary election. They may cast absentee ballots here until Apr. 30 said Judge Ware.

Jewish Forces Seize Seaport City Of Haifa

Arab Leaders Sue Haganah For Peace; Ask British Military To Mediate

HAIFA, Palestine, Apr. 22, (AP)—Jews virtually seized control today of Palestine's richest port city of Haifa after heavy all-night fighting.

Arab leaders sued for peace, asking British military authorities to mediate.

"It was a massacre," said one Arab spokesman. "It was another Stalingrad. We were not prepared."

By request of the British, the Jewish military force Haganah issued a cease fire order shortly after noon. A Haganah spokesman said terms handed the Arab National Committee included:

Divanment of all Arab forces and surrender of all arms.

Freedom of movement in all parts of Haifa with an end to sniping and roadblocks.

Delivery of all foreign Arab troops to Haganah for immediate deportation.

Surrender of all German Nazis. A 24-hour curfew during which the Arab disarmament would be carried out.

All persons to return to their normal pursuits.

A guarantee that Arabs could carry on their lives and work as free and equal citizens of Haifa and enjoy all municipal services.

The security of Haifa outside British zones to be maintained by Haganah.

Haganah orders to be binding.

Pope Pius States Italian Election Will Make History

ROME, Apr. 22 (AP)—Pope Pius XII, in a formal statement to the American press, said today the Italian election "will be memorable to the annals of Italian history."

"An entire people," the Pope said, "has given proof of its grave sense of civic duty and the skies of Italy are brighter with hope."

The Pope implicitly deplored "the error" of those who voted for the Communists.

"Our own paternal heart torn, saddened by the spectacle of so many, who in their eagerness and blindness stubbornly held to the path that can lead only to disaster for body and soul alike," he said.

"May He in His mercy and love illumine their minds, so that they may see the error of their way."

The Pontiff's statement was in response to a request made to him two days ago by representatives of three American news services whom he received in private.

ITU Found Guilty Of Violating Taft Law

WASHINGTON, Apr. 22 (AP)—A trial examiner for the National Labor Relations Board today found the International Typographical Union and its Baltimore Local 12 guilty of violating the Taft-Hartley Act.

The examiner, William Ringer, recommended that the board order the ITU to change its internal "constitution, by-laws, general laws, and policies" to conform with the law.

Congressional Farm Bloc, Split By Oleo vs. Butter, Erupts Again

WASHINGTON, Apr. 22 (AP)—The congressional farm bloc, already split by the butter vs. oleo battle, was torn farther apart today. The dispute this time is over which House Committee should write new price support legislation.

The Banking Committee and the Agriculture Committee have offered conflicting bills for House consideration. The Rules Committee must decide which will go to the floor for a vote.

The big difference between the bills is the level at which the price of cotton would be supported.

The Banking Committee late yesterday voted a two-year extension of farm price supports "as is." That would keep the cotton support at 92.5 percent of parity until Dec. 31, 1950.

The Agriculture Committee approved a bill last week to continue support to June 30, 1950. It would put cotton's support at only 90 percent of parity on the same level as other basic commodities—wheat, corn, tobacco, rice and peanuts.

As used in the support program, parity means a price calculated to give farmers the same relative purchasing power they had in some past period favorable for agriculture, usually 1909-14. Support does not figure very prominently in the price picture now, since virtually all crops are selling above parity.

Besides its action on basic crops, the Agriculture Committee bill would provide supports for non-basic crops—potatoes, certain dried peas and beans, milk and butterfat, poultry, eggs, soybeans, and flaxseed. These support prices would range from 60 percent of parity to the highest support level in force for 1948. The support for milk and milk products, however, would be not less than 90 per cent.

The banking group's bill would continue the non-basics at not less than 90 per cent of parity. Without extension legislation, price supports of basic farm commodities will drop to lower levels June 30 and supports for non-basic crops will stop completely on Dec 31.

The Agriculture Committee's bill continues the wool support program. The Banking Committee measure does not deal with wool at all.

Soft Coal Output Rises As Miners Return To Pits

DETROIT, Apr. 22 (AP)—Police, working on what they called a "hot tip," today ordered three CIO members brought in for questioning in the attempt to kill Walter P. Reuther. One of the three, Sheldon Tappes, 37, was already at police headquarters. He is a former recording secretary of Ford Local 600, CIO United Auto Workers. The others were identified by Police Inspector Joseph V. Krug as Percy Eisenstein, former president of the big Ford local, and Nelson Davis, a minor official in it.

Soft coal production, cut off by the recent strike, increased today. Most of the AFL miners are expected to be back in the pits by the end of the week.

In Washington, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, called a late afternoon meeting of the three trustees responsible for administering a \$32,000,000 miners' welfare fund.

Payment of pensions from the untapped fund was the crux of a dispute that kept 400,000 miners off the job for a month. The walkout ended when Lewis and his union were fined for contempt of court.

The suit was filed by Ezra Van Horn, operator member of the board. Hughes is the neutral member. He and Lewis agreed in principle on payment of monthly pensions to miners 62 or older. Van Horn said the agreement is illegal under the Taft-Hartley Labor Act.

In Seattle, a wage dispute led to a strike. The union was not satisfied with the wage increase offered by the company.

Texas Demos Crack At Truman But Will Back Him If Nominated

Texas Democrats took a crack at President Truman's Civil Rights Program but indicated today the party organization will back him if he wins the presidential nomination.

Alabama's Senator Sparkman, meanwhile, fanned the Dixie anti-Truman fires by renewing the boom for General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

On the Republican side, Senator Robert A. Taft and Harold E. Stassen pressed their talking tour in the May 4 primary. And Gov. Thomas E. Dewey picked up delegates to run his national total to 122.

The Texas Democratic Executive Committee voted 35 to 1 last night to recommend an un-instructed delegation to the Philadelphia Convention in July. But the group promised to "accord full support to every nominee of the party."

Political observers there took this to mean the state organization would refuse to join any Dixie revolt that may flare after the convention.

As for the civil rights proposals which raised the rebellion threat, the committee said they would destroy home rule and civil liberties in the South.

Senate Passes Housing Bill By Voice Vote

Senate Also Adopts Amendment Providing Subsidies And Loans To Farmers

WASHINGTON, Apr. 22, (AP)—The Senate today passed the Taft-Ellender-Wagner long range housing bill designed to spur home building in America. Passage was by a voice vote. The Senate passed the bill after adding a \$268,500,000 farm housing program.

By a voice vote, the Senate adopted an amendment providing federal subsidies and loans to farmers. This action came shortly after approval of an amendment authorizing the government to pay half the cost of houses for severely paralyzed veterans.

The farm housing program would be under direction of the Agriculture Department. Loans would be up to 34 years at not more than four per cent interest. The goal of the bill is building of 150,000 new homes in the next 10 years.

The bill now goes to an uncertain fate in the House.

The House Banking Committee let a similar Senate passed measure die in 1946. There is strong opposition in the House Committee to some provisions of the new bill, particularly a section authorizing construction of 600,000 public housing units.

The T.E.W. bill liberalizes home loan terms, confers profit incentives for construction of houses to rent, and sets up a sum clearance program.

Sponsors have estimated the direct cost of housing program at about \$150,000,000 a year. In addition, it provides for up to \$1,500,000 in long-term and for insurance of more than \$2,500,000,000 worth of loans.

Before adoption of the farm housing amendment, the bill dealt with rural housing and the extent of provision for a study of that matter.

The Young-Russell amendment would qualify a farmer for a loan during next four years on a showing that "he is without a decent, safe home."

U. S. Steel Corp. Denies Wage Hike Demanded By CIO

PITTSBURGH, Apr. 22, (AP)—The U. S. Steel Corp. today denied a wage increase demanded by the CIO United Steelworkers and announced price cuts totaling almost \$25,000,000 for its products. The price cuts are effective May 1.

Philip Murray, president of the CIO and the Steelworkers' Union, asserted the corporation had demanded "a just and much needed wage increase." His statement emphasized, however, that the union would continue to live up to a no-strike pledge in a two-year contract, reopened for wage discussion.

Benjamin F. Fairless, steel corporation president, declared the unspecified wage increase had been denied and the price cuts offered "in an effort to half further advances in living costs."

The union leader declared in a statement: "We charge that the corporation has not negotiated in good faith on the wage issue. We contend that the corporation has not given adequate consideration to the immediate and pressing needs of its steel worker employees. We assert that it has not recognized the increase in the cost of living which has occurred."

The union and the corporation have been negotiating since Apr. 5 on unspecified wage increase demands. The negotiations covered 300,000 workers in all major U. S. steel producing subsidiaries, including Carnegie Illinois, National Tube, American Steel & Wire, Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad, and Inland Steel.

Murray renewed that the union will "live up to the current two-year, no-strike contract. The pact does not expire until next Spring but contains a clause which permits wage provisions to be renegotiated at any time."

Save Money - Read Herald Ads

You can save money and help out your own coat of living by reading the Herald ads. Advertised prices are lowest prices. The following merchants are advertising attractive features and special bargains in today's Herald:

- Figgly Wiggly Robbery Sporting Goods Birchler & Morrison, Inc. Table Supply

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Diver Freed After Being Imprisoned 3 Hours Under Mud

NEW YORK, Apr. 22 (AP)—A diver imprisoned for three hours under tons of mud on the bottom of New York harbor was freed and brought to the surface today.

The first words of the diver, Edward Christensen of Oyster, Bay, N. Y., after his helmet was removed were:

"Thank God I'm alive."

Police officials said he survived his ordeal "in fine shape."

Four frantically-working Navy rescue divers, using pressure hoses, cleared away silt and aided Christensen to the surface.

He had been imprisoned by telephone cables he was cleaning and an estimated 15 tons of mud about 30 feet below the harbor surface off Staten Island.

Christensen calmly directed the frantic efforts of rescue crews through his telephone but two hours after he was caught he told his surface vessel:

"For God's sake, tell them to hurry. I'm buried altogether."

Earlier, he had told his surface vessel: "It's getting pretty tough down here."

In relays of two, 14 Navy divers began descending at the scene off Staten Island to try to free Christensen.

Navy officials at the scene said Christensen apparently was caught under telephone cables he was cleaning and at least 15 tons of mud.

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