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Albania Says Greece Wants Border Strife

Telegraphs U. N. That Regime in Athens Is Attempting To Provoke Conflict

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Sept. 13, (AP)—Albania added fuel to the fire today when delegates charged that the Monarchist-Fascist rulers of Greece are trying to stir up a border war. The Albanian government asserted that the Athens regime is trying to provoke an armed conflict between Greece and Albania.

The new testimony was received by the United Nations Security Council on the Russian-backed charge that Greece is a threat to peace in the Balkans. The Albanian charges were not presented directly to the Council. They were telegraphed to UN Secretary General Trygve Lie by the Albanian Foreign Affairs Minister. The charges came as the Security Council postponed the meeting set for today on the complaint against the Greek Government. At the request of United States delegate Hetschel Johnson, who is indisposed, the meeting was deferred until 2:30 P. M. Eastern Daylight Time on Monday.

The latest Albanian complaint asserts that the Greek government wants a border war as a pretext for moving into southern Albania. The original complaint against Greece was filed by the Soviet Ukraine.

Brisk Construction Activity Reported In Longwood Area

Brisk building activity including construction of homes and some business property in Longwood, mostly of cement block construction, has been reported to have taken place during the past year by Mrs. Anna P. Menik, resident.

Homes have been built by Herman Jean (two); W. J. Wells, Jr.; David Livingston; Henry Heath; Forest French; Shelby Mack; Gilbert Peace; W. A. Cortright; William Dodge; Edward Johnson; L. R. Payne; Phil W. L. R. North and H. H. Stanton; Thomas Haight and Bryant Watson.

Business blocks by L. R. Payne and a business block is now being erected by Hobbs Joe Hunt.

LaGuardia For New World Food Board

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13, (AP)—UNRRA Director General Fiorella LaGuardia declared today that the plan for a world food board and international price stabilization is the hope of the world. The plan was considered at the Copenhagen meeting of the United Nations Food and Agriculture organization. The former New York mayor told newsmen that he was very hopeful that the plan would be put into effect. He added there will be opposition from what he called "the great food exporters who do all their planting and fertilizing on tickertape machines."

CIO Maritime Union Goes On Strike Today

NEW YORK, Sept. 13, (AP)—The maritime strike became unanimous today. The CIO Maritime Union seamen went on strike today about the same time that the A. F. of L. seamen's walkout was ended by the government decision to reverse itself and grant higher wages won by negotiations. The CIO seamen also want these higher wages, and have struck.

There are indications that the government is prepared to grant parity between the CIO and A. F. of L. seamen.

Meanwhile, CIO seamen did not cross picket lines when A. F. of L. seamen were on strike. The indications are that A. F. of L. seamen will play ball the same way.

The world's first electrically run railroad train was operated in the United States in 1887.

Army Troopship Loaded By GIs



ARMY TROOPSHIPS are in the unloading of the troopship President Tyler at Staten Island, N. Y., shortly after the vessel's arrival from Europe. Army was forced to unload the ship because of the paralyzing nationwide shipping strike. Tugs, halted for 3 days, are again moving food and essential supplies in New York harbor. (International)

Senior Chamber Man Confesses Campaigning For County Fire Unit

The Seminole County Chamber of Commerce is putting on a campaign to secure the signature of 80 percent of the owners of acreage in Seminole County so as to petition the Board of County Commissioners to hold a referendum election to determine whether a county fire control unit should be established and maintained. Manager Edward Higgins said today. "This petition has to be before the County Commissioners at their October meeting." Mr. Higgins added, "so that the proposition can be put on a ballot for the general election in November."

The Chamber of Commerce attempted to bring this about approximately a year ago, but secured the signatures of persons controlling 50,000 acres, which was about 50 percent of those required. Since then, Manager Higgins has been assured by several large land owners that they would favor the formation of this unit, and it is hoped that it can be accomplished this year. Letters and petition sheets have been mailed to all the large property owners in the County requesting their signatures and support.

"This is a most important project for our county, as the annual fire loss is enormous and the cost of maintaining the unit comparatively small," said Mr. Higgins. "If we can obtain the cooperation of the property owners in the county, we should be able to accomplish this objective this year. The active support of all citizens is requested."

Charles E. Morris Died Thursday Night

Charles E. Morris, father of Mrs. Jack Burney of Sanford, died at the home of another daughter in Winter Park last night at 8:20 o'clock.

Mr. Morris, who was born Mar. 10, 1874, in Middlebourne, W. Va., had a lifelong residence of Blountsville, W. Va. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Methodist Church. He came to Florida two years ago and for a time made his home here with Mrs. Burney.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Charles E. Morris of Winter Park; four daughters, Mrs. Burney of Sanford; Mrs. George Woods of Winter Park; Mrs. Mona Riggs of Orlando; Mrs. L. A. Crumrine of Middlebourne, W. Va.; one son, Ed Morris of Orlando; seven grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. J. C. Archer of Blountsville, W. Va.; two brothers, G. L. Morris of Parkersburg, W. Va.; and C. E. Morris of Blountsville, W. Va.

The remains will be sent to Blountsville, W. Va., tomorrow where interment will be made. The family will accompany the body, which will be in charge of funeral home.

U. S. Plan That Security Council Govern Trieste Brings Hot Fight

Free Parking Lot Made Available In Uptown Area

Another Lot To Be Set Up By City At Palmetto, Third St.

A free parking lot that will accommodate at least 300 automobiles has been made available to the public at the lot abutting Commercial Street between Hood and Palmetto Avenues and immediately south of the Lakewood softball field. It was announced this morning by City Manager H. N. Sawyer. Signs will be placed on the lot which has entrances on Palmetto and Hood Avenues, and grass has been trimmed.

This lot will be a convenience to motorists who work in the downtown area and is near to the shopping district. Any big city owned lot at the corner of Palmetto Avenue and Third Street, which is also convenient to the Post Office and business area.

R. N. Chandler, manager of the Standard Oil Filling Station at North Park Avenue and Fulton Street, announced this morning that free parking would be allowed on the station lot, grass of which has been trimmed, and a former fish pool filled in order to make it ready.

Red Cross Handles 108 Cases During Month Of August

During the month of August, 108 cases were acted upon by Red Cross workers, either by home visits or by office interviews. It was reported today at the meeting of Seminole Chapter, American Red Cross by Mrs. W. A. Leavitt, home service chairman.

There was a noticeable increase in letters, wires and financial assistance given to servicemen, veterans and their dependents during the last two months, she reported. Mrs. S. O. Chase, knitting chairman, said she has not completed the knitting quota by next January and advised volunteers who are interested in helping to complete this project to contact her.

B. B. Crumley, chapter chairman read the treasurer's report in the absence of Ned Smith. Plans were discussed for the coming months.

CAP Parley To Be Held In Orlando

The first postwar state-wide conference of the Civil Air Patrol will be held at the Orlando Army Air Base Saturday and Sunday. It was announced today.

The new idea of the Civil Air Patrol will be studied at the conference for the purpose of cooperating with the Army Air Force, the Air Reserve, and the Air National Guard. In developing the Air Defense program and is the training of future pilots.

Jaycees To Sponsor "Get Out The Vote Campaign" For Next Election

Cliff Ables, chairman of the Citizenship Committee of the Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce, announced today that the Jaycees would sponsor another "Get Out The Vote" campaign in connection with the general election to be held on Nov. 5.

Mr. Ables said that the campaign would be concentrated on stimulating interest in the election of a city commissioner to fill the seat now occupied by W. C. Hill which expires at the end of the current year.

"In the past, Mr. Ables went on to say, there has appeared a definite lack of interest by Sanford citizens in the election of city commissioners."

Americans Injured By Grenade In Trieste Riot



ALLIED MILITARY POLICE attempt to disperse rioters in Trieste after one in a group of several thousand Yugoslav sympathizers demonstrating in the city hurled a hand grenade, injuring 22, including 7 Americans. Charge of hostile acts by the Yugoslav 4th Army, made by the Allied Commander in Trieste, were believed to have been the cause of the latest outbreaks in this Balkan trouble spot. (International Radiophoto)

Road Department Asking Bids On Three Projects

Two Roads And Area At State Market To Be Resurfaced

The State Road Department by announcement that sealed bids for paving projects will be received on Oct. 3. These include a sand, bituminous road—mix pavement and incidental items on Road 202 between Road 203 in Oviedo and Road 4. The length of the road is approximately 3,438 miles.

Another project is between points on the Orange, Seminole County lines south of Apopka for a distance of 205 miles, with bituminous, sweeping strips and repair work and the full width of the pavement with asphaltic concrete.

At the Sanford State Farmers market, bids will be taken to surface 252 square yards of area on Ocean liner dock with bituminous surface treatment.

Kyle McMillan Hurt In DeLand Accident

Kyle McMillan, 24, former Sanford resident, has lived in Daytona Beach for the few weeks was seriously injured last night when he was thrown from a motorcycle being driven by Herman Gano, local, 18-year-old youth.

According to Gano, the accident happened when the machine hit a bump near the State Road Department headquarters in DeLand. Gano said that McMillan was taken to Daytona Beach and is believed to have sustained a broken back.

52 Pounds Of Change Removed From Meters

Two city employees this morning collected more than 52 pounds of nickels and pennies from parking meters which they took in a canvas sack to the City Hall. The collectors were J. T. Hardy and Al Bailey, who had to endure some pointed jibes from the "politicians bench" at Park Avenue and First Street as they made the collections.

Collections during the week end, following the start of their use on Thursday amounted to \$104 and it took city clerks, G. L. Bradley and Mrs. Raymond Lundquist more than two hours to count the change.

SGT. WILKINS HOPE
Sgt. I. S. Wilkins, who has served with Army Military Police forces in Korea for the past year, has arrived in Sanford, after landing at Seattle Aug. 28. Sgt. Wilkins is currently on terminal leave and will be discharged at Fort Sam Houston in October.

PARACHUTES AVAILABLE
JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 13, (AP)—Veterans of World War II may exercise priorities to purchase 40,000 parachutes, some of which will go on sale in Florida within the next two or three weeks. William J. Warren, Jacksonville regional director for War Assets Administration, announced today. The chutes, both used and unused, will be available at prices ranging from \$49 to \$144, Warren said.

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy (his afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Scattered thunder-showers this afternoon. Severe tropical storm, 380 miles northeast of Miami, moving northeastward at 16 miles per hour. Bermuda has been alerted.

Australian Declares Veto Power Would Make Plan Unworkable In Council

PARIS, Sept. 13, (AP)—American delegate James Dunn started another hot fight today at the Paris Conference when he suggested that the United Nations Security Council be given the job of governing Trieste when and if the Key Adriatic port becomes a free, international city.

Dunn's proposal was in line with the decision of the Big Four Foreign Ministers Council. Australian delegate W. R. Hodgson immediately criticized that proposal. He said the Security Council is not fit to rule Trieste—that the Security Council has come into disrepute because of the arbitrary use of the veto power by some of its members. He declared that letting the council govern Trieste would constitute a threat to world peace.

Said Hodgson: "The use of the veto power in the Security Council has been arbitrary, irresponsible and dictatorial and has brought the council into disrepute throughout the world."

Delegates were somewhat taken aback at the sharpness of Col. Hodgson's attack. At first glance his criticism apparently supported Russia's V. M. Molotov, who had skeptically demanded further information on the American plan for administering Trieste. It was also recalled that Col. Hodgson had in the past been highly critical of Russia's use of the veto in the Security Council. Hodgson was a council delegate before going to Paris for the conference, and he had crossed swords many times with the Soviet delegate member, Andrei Gromyko.

Higgins Approves Jaycee Action On Hospital Survey

Edward Higgins, manager of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, declared today in a letter to the Junior Chamber of Commerce that the senior trade body was in favor of the action recently taken by the Jaycees to get a survey conducted here to determine the need for hospital facilities.

The Jaycees recently requested the Florida Improvement Commission to conduct a survey here under previous provisions contained in a hospital program passed by Congress.

Mr. Higgins wrote: "We are very much in favor of this proposition, and when you have received a reply from the Florida Improvement Commission and advise us where we fit in the picture, we will be very glad to cooperate."

Little Hope Held For End Of Truck Strike

NEW YORK, Sept. 13, (AP)—The truck strike situation in New York is far from settled despite the fact that deliveries are steadily mounting volume. Union officials say there's little hope that the 13-day strike by key groups of drivers and helpers will end quickly. Operators and delegates of the A. F. of L. teamsters were slated to resume negotiations on a new contract for the first time since Aug. 29. The President of local 807 said he sees no chance for an agreement for at least a week.

Veterans Service

Any veteran in need of service (free of charge) in any of the following categories is requested to visit the office of the responsible agencies listed below:
Coordinator — E. B. Carter
Atlantic National Bank Building
Employment — U. S. Employment Service, 112 North Park Avenue.
Vocational Training and Education — T. W. Lawton, Court House.
Legal Assistance, Hospitalization and State Service Officer — Contact through Lloyd F. Boyle, County Service Officer, Tenth Building.
Home Service Assistance to Servicemen, ex-Servicemen and their Dependents — American Red Cross, Lakewood Boulevard.
Veterans Administration — Martin M. Rudich, Sheriff's Office every Tuesday.

APPROVAL NOT CLEAR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13, (AP)—Undersecretary of State William Clayton said today that President Truman's approval of Secretary Wallace's foreign policy speech was not quite clear to him. Clayton declined to say whether it might mean a change in American foreign policy.

Polish Official Faces Problem Of Resettling Over 6,000,000 People

By LARRY ALLEN
AP Newsfeatures.
WARSAW—One of the busiest men in Poland, slight, blondish, alert 45-year-old Wladyslaw Wolski, vice-minister of public administration, is working night and day to put the finishing touches on one of history's biggest migrations—the repatriation and resettlement of approximately 6,000,000 Poles. After nearly two years of work, he thinks his job now is about 75 percent completed and he hopes to write final to the entire task by the end of this year.

Into Wolski's hands, the government placed the exacting work of not only expelling about 5,000,000 Germans from Poland's old and new territories after the end of the war, but also of bringing back an estimated 4,000,000 to 6,000,000 Poles scattered abroad through the tides of conflict in the last six years.

Progress to Date
Up to August, Wolski estimated 3,100,000 Poles had returned to their homeland from eastern and

western countries. One of the biggest chunks of humanity still waiting repatriation is 500,000 Poles in the British and American zones of occupied Germany.

While all of this incoming movement has been going on, Wolski too, has been busy directing the transfer of millions of Poles from central Poland into the western territories—the Poles absorb from Eastern Germany—and are ranging for their resettlement there.

He estimated that 2,000,000 Poles had already been moved from central Poland to the west and that there would be 3,900,000 there farming new lands and running industries by the end of 1946.

Recapturing Live Stock
Of the total repatriated up to August, Wolski said 1,764,713 had come from western European countries and 1,300,000 from the east. Eastern repatriations started late in 1944 in wake of the Russian advance toward Berlin. He said those who came from the east brought with them 72,079 horses, 159,761 head of cattle, 62,124 swine, and 82,045 sheep and goats. Out of an estimated 5,000,000 Germans on Polish soil at the end of the war, all but approximately 1,000,000 now have gone voluntarily or been expelled to Germany, the vice-minister reported. Lack of transport has caused some delays. However, since February and up to August, more than 1,000,000 Germans were expelled. Most of those now in Poland are in the Lower Silesian territory.

Wolski emphasized that the Germans were being cleared out district by district and county by county, as rapidly as possible. The city of Olstyn—formerly Allenstein in East Prussia—is one of the spots recently cleared of Germans. In Warsaw, government authorities are putting in work 5,000 German prisoners of war—excluding what they systematically and deliberately destroyed house-to-house.

Although not naming them, Wolski charged at a recent press conference that "British and American military authorities and UNRRA officials" in occupied zones in Germany were instrumental in hindering the return of Poles. He also charged that agents of the former London government were active among the displaced Poles and propagandizing against a return to the home land, although counter activity was denied to government representatives.

Charges British Mistreatment
Wolski also accused British military officials in camps at Wattenstadt and Halendorf with mistreating and insulting Poles.

Wolski is a member of the Communist-backed Polish Workers party. He also has dealt with a tough situation in handling the Ukrainian problem. He estimated that 482,000 Ukrainians, mostly from southeastern Poland, had been sent to Soviet Russia and also 30,000 White Russians.

Wolski said that many of the terrific attacks carried on against Poles in southeastern Poland are committed not only by Ukrainians but that they are aided by former German army officers or soldiers, army deserters and similar elements.

Today there are only about 52,000 aborigines left in Australia.



SOLE SURVIVOR of the plane crash near Elko, Nev., in which three members of his family and 18 others were killed, Peter Link, 2, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is shown recovering in a hospital. (International)



ACCORDING to Treasury Department officials, James J. Maloney, pictured at his desk in Washington, will become head of the Investigation Division of the Secret Service. He is expected to take over upon the retirement of Frank J. Wilson, the present chief. (International)

BUMPER CROP PILES UP

WHEAT	BARLEY
1944... 1,072,177,000 BU.	1944... 278,561,000 BU.
1945... 1,123,143,000 BU.	1945... 243,981,000 BU.
1946... 1,123,224,000 BU.	1946... 256,820,000 BU.
CORN	RYE
1944... 3,203,310,000 BU.	1944... 23,500,000 BU.
1945... 3,018,410,000 BU.	1945... 26,254,000 BU.
1946... 3,496,878,000 BU.	1946... 21,410,000 BU.
OATS	RICE
1944... 1,154,666,000 BU.	1944... 48,161,000 BU.
1945... 1,347,643,000 BU.	1945... 70,160,000 BU.
1946... 1,498,878,000 BU.	1946... 68,829,000 BU.

BUMPER GRAIN CROPS in the United States have come at a vital time, enabling Agriculture Secretary Clinton Anderson to announce a new export policy on wheat to foreign countries in excess of the 250,000,000 bushels previously committed, and causing the Price Decontrol Board to defer restoring price ceilings on grain. The wheat crop, alone, in the northwest, was one fourth higher than in 1944, its best previous year. The above chart, figures for which were obtained from the United States Department of Agriculture, shows the three-year rise in the major crops. A serious shortage of box-cars has caused surplus wheat to be piled in huge mounds outside grain elevators. (International)



COMMANDING GENERAL of the U. S. Army Air Forces, Gen. Carl Spaatz (right) swaps war tales with Cpl. Alfred Ovesice, of Brooklyn, N. Y., at the Veterans of Foreign Wars national encampment in Boston, Mass. Spaatz addressed the veterans group. (International Soundphoto)



A HEARTY WELCOME is bestowed on Field Marshal Sir Bernard Law Montgomery, Chief of the British Imperial Staff, (left), by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, U. S. Chief of Staff, following the former's arrival by plane in Washington. Montgomery will confer with President Truman and U. S. Chiefs of Staff during his visit. (International Soundphoto)

Superstitious Players Wear Uniform No. 13

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor
NEW YORK—Of all the athletes who wear numbers on their uniforms, baseball players in general are regarded as the most superstitious lot—yet it is surprising to find in the National League five hurlers who wear No. 13. And today is Friday, the 13th. Wonder what will happen if they pitch today?

At least one of them will not be in action. He is Claude Passeau of the Chicago Cubs who turned in the most brilliant World Series triumph of all time last fall when he pitched a 3-0 one-hitter against the Detroit Tigers. Passeau recently hurt his back when he hit a home run and his pitching future is in doubt. He won nine and lost eight this year.

The other wearers of 13 in the senior league are Kirby Higbe of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Chalky (Red) Barrett of the St. Louis Cardinals, Hal Schumacher of the New York Giants and Mort Cooper of the Boston Braves.

When the September pennant drive began, Higbe was the leading pitcher in the league with 13 wins and five defeats. He had had winning streaks of eight and four. He wore this number when he pitched for the Phillies.

Cooper, once the leading hurler in the circuit, once year kept graduating his number. When he won his 13th game he took No. 14 and continued the sequence of wearing a higher number each time. But the next year the ex-Cardinal decided on 13 and stuck to it.

Mort's old number with the Cards is now worn by Red Barrett.

ISAIAH F. FRAZIER
Isiah Frazier, colored, a resident of Sanford for a number of years, died Tuesday morning, at his home on East Fourth Street, after a short illness. He is survived by his widow, Fannie E. Frazier; one daughter, Laura P. Fulton; two brothers, Ruben E. Frazier, Sr. of St. Louis, Mo., and Jesse E. Frazier of Chicago, Ill., and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were scheduled to be held this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock at the St. James A. M. E. Church.

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TRADITION DEGREES THE COSTUME WORN BY THE CHIEF MAGISTRATE OF THE ALSATIAN VILLAGE OF CLEBOURG.

IS THERE A HITCH-HIKER IN THE FISH WORLD?
YES—THE REMORA IT ATTACHES ITSELF TO WHALES AND SHARKS.

TRAINING OF A HOMING PIGEON IN THE U. S. ARMY BEGINS WHEN THE BIRD IS FOUR WEEKS OLD.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY

LET'S SEE HER RECIPE SAYS... ADD A HAND FULL O' MIXED SPICES AND...

WHOS HAND?

DOES IT ALSO SAY SOAK 24 HOURS... OVERNIGHT?

HER RECIPES ARE ALWAYS FULL O' DOUBLE TALK AND HOT PERPERS!

THE PRIZE RECIPE GETS INTO A JAM.

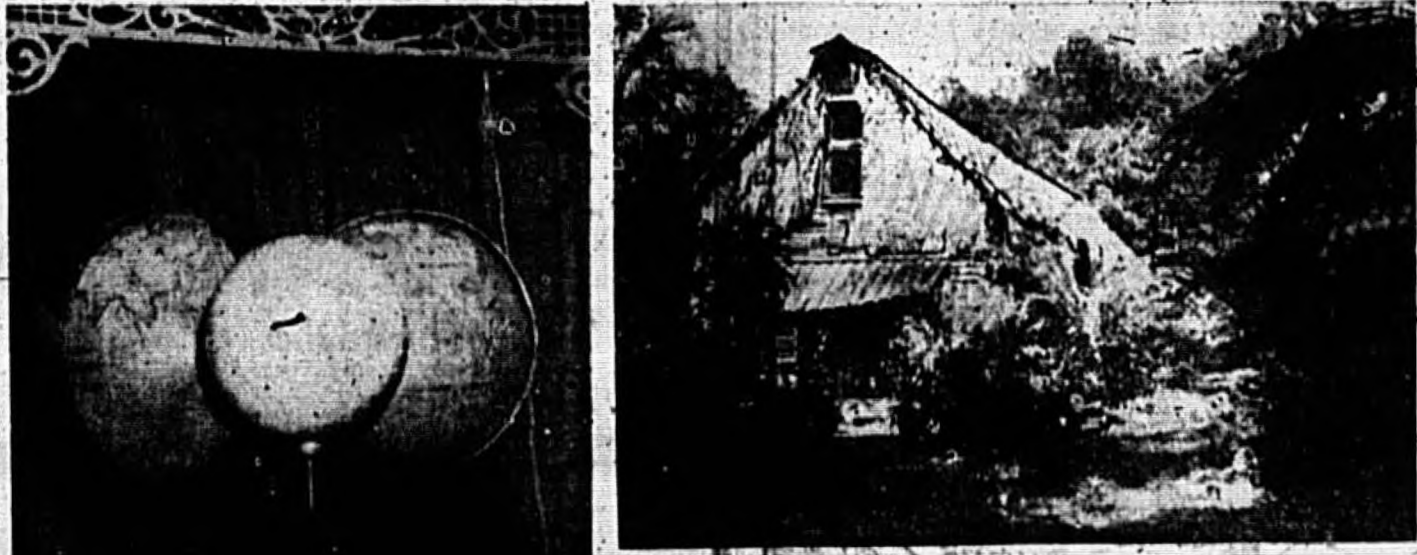
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Quaint Little Estero Becomes Modern



Oldest Building Erected by Koreshan Unity. Now Used as a Nursery.



On the Picturesque Estero River is the Old Mill. Here, former Koreshan Capt. Dink...

Hand Carved Stairway of Native Pine

Koreshan Unity Founded in 1881

Newly Stoneham Douglas

Life here came last spring to the only truly co-operative community in Florida and one of the very few remaining in the United States, when ample electric light and power was brought to the Koreshan Unity at Estero, Florida. The brown old buildings by lovely Estero River, among their thousand acres of park and jungle and garden and pine-land had been lighted only by candles for twenty years by a few bulbs from their own generator, which for part of the day supplied also power for the Community machinery. The sounds of it beating in the evening dark by the gleam of the river among palm shadows, by the great buildings or small cottages where the elderly brothers and sisters sleep early in that old peaceful place was like a slow pulse.

But like the pulse was the Community was growing weaker, where once three hundred people filled the great dining hall or listened to their own orchestra in the bamboo gardens, or moved serenely to classrooms or tasks between the late puffs, the olives and the eucalyptus of the first ambitious planning. There are not many things left of the growth that followed dynamic Dr. Cyrus Teed of Chicago in 1881 with sure enthusiasm that they had found the right way of thinking and living.

Believe in Celibacy
They gave up their money and their property and household goods gladly to the common ownership. Husbands and wives separated in the Community belief in celibacy to live in the brothers or the sisters' dormitories and work or teach or direct while their children went to the excellent Community school and shared play under special guides. There was money enough then to stock the Community with enough for their excellent plain living, for boats on the river by which they made the long passage back and forth from Ft. Myers or went on picnics to their beach houses on Ponce Key and Estero Beach. They had colored servants for the household tasks and the Government bought land and more land, which later would make them poor.

People came from everywhere to the concerts and plays and lectures in the Art Hall. The annual river pageant for Dr. Teed's birthday was the greatest thing the winding Estero River had ever seen. The Community was filled with interesting people coming and going, arguing about the new ideas of that last of a century, Populism and single tax and

pacifism and socialism and the new developments in science.

Sun and Stars Inside
They were engrossed in their own semi-religious scientific belief which was Dr. Teed's own that far from being on the outside of a world in a huge uniform universe, the world is hollow with the sun and moon and stars inside and the map running all the way around a diameter of eight thousand snug miles. They had set an elaborate system of spirit levels on Naples Beach by which they felt Dr. Teed's theory was proved. They would argue with anyone, at any time, about the fallacies of the Copernican system.

More important, although not so spectacular, they had a real spirit of helpfulness and quiet brotherhood, released as they were from money worries, that lies at the heart of all that peaceful world they built. They had made the idea of complete co-operation, of voluntary communism, work. It was to be almost the last of all those great American communities, like Oneida and New Harmony, variously founded, but based on community thinking and living, to exist today.

The years began to take their toll. Children grew up and having learned trades or professions, were allowed to go out in the world to marry if they chose. The fine gardens, the herd of cows that had supplied their table were too much for the aging brothers to manage. They could afford no more servants. People went away or died and few new converts were made. The great store on the main trail south from Ft. Myers, by the bridge over the lovely curve of the river, was dusty and run down. The great brown board buildings sagged for lack of repairs.

Yet the peace the remaining loyal members of the Unity had always known was still there and they had many important things left.

The brothers and sisters live to woe and ripe old ages along those

sunny bamboo shell red paths. Their eyes are bright and serene, their voices quiet with no worry. And there were young members who had grown up there or who had returned again from the world's thinking things out.

Over in the late white Georgian print shop beside the store the one linotype set for a few hours every day selling type for the American Eagle, which kept on coming out every week as it had for forty years under the editorship of Mr. Allen Andrews, by excellence of writing, wealth of knowledge and untiring interest in everything to do with the plant world of south Florida has made a the outstanding horticultural weekly of the state. The American Eagle was the first asset of the community. If the old generator failed the press would have to quit.

Old Store Modernized
The big old store building, by the unremitting toll of other younger members, was transformed into the most modern and best-equipped of the kind anywhere along that part of the Trail. Hotels began to do all their business through the Koreshan Unity store service. The countryside full of people bought there. Cars and more cars frequently to shop among the counters filled with a surprising variety of well-chosen stock.

Before the store, great tubs of bronze and green crotons were brought out from the plant nursery deep-hidden by the great house that was the first Unity building where two generations blossoming blue chunbergas had hung their banners from the bamboo forest and rare tropic plants and shrubs grew riotous in the ancient mold.

The vast old brown buildings were repaired. An air of quiet hope moved with the brothers and sisters about the halls of their beautiful home. Had we not and intelligence had begun to make right again the sound beginnings of

the only living Florida co-operative community.

The sun-son was, would the generator hold out? Electric service had been promised from Ft. Myers before the war. Poles had to be set and wires laid with all the other needs of wartime their outage was a slow crawl along the pine-lands. The only generator thumped like a tired heart and the devoted attentions of Brother Albert could hardly keep it going. But finally, after years, it seemed, the new electric light service was installed.

Community is Growing
The press in the print shop soared. The linotype was available all day long. The store's new paint shines under the big bright lights and in the lights bright within where workmen tear down the old shelving and make it modern. The power for the laundry and the kitchens is unlimited and dependable. More people began to come back who had been brought up there as children, saw how things were going and stayed younger members, was transformed into the most modern and best-equipped of the kind anywhere along that part of the Trail. Hotels began to do all their business through the Koreshan Unity store service. The countryside full of people bought there. Cars and more cars frequently to shop among the counters filled with a surprising variety of well-chosen stock.

Before the store, great tubs of bronze and green crotons were brought out from the plant nursery deep-hidden by the great house that was the first Unity building where two generations blossoming blue chunbergas had hung their banners from the bamboo forest and rare tropic plants and shrubs grew riotous in the ancient mold.

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WASHINGTON Whirl

Danish Middles Show U. S. New Dance Step
By AUSTINE CASHIN
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—For one of the few times in the history of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, 45 midshipmen stayed out last hours and got off scot-free!

Not only stayed out, but with girls!

One of them an admiral's daughter, and the others 20 of her friends.

The boys had supper, were entertained, and even learned how to dance an American step they had never heard of. With the daughter of Adm. Stuart Ingersoll (assistant superintendent of the Academy), 20 of her comely friends, and some officers and midshipmen of the Royal Danish Navy. All aboard the training cruiser, Holger Danske, which was bought by the Danes from the British government and is now making a world cruise.

The Danish middies, who introduced the new dance, insisted the name of this United States step they were showing to the United States middies was the "Okay-Dokey."

"But everybody's doing it in Copenhagen and they think it's American. It must be American," one young Dane insisted feverishly.

The last day of a big bang-up reception given by the charge, Messrs. and Mrs. Bang-Jensen, the Danish middles, and Washington and just more American girls.

United States Middles, however, were knighted at the party watched a group of Danish boys talking to an American girl.

"They take to each other like cats to dogs," he laughed. "Like boys to girls."

Danish Count Adam Moltke, embassy secretary, put his two bits in about the meeting not long ago between Crown Prince Frederick of Denmark and a group of journalists in London.

He was to escort them to the International Journalists Conference held in Copenhagen.

After a comfortable dinner at Ambassador's home hotel in London, everyone was urged to give a toast in his native language.

Milton Murray, president of the American Newspaper Guild and United States delegate to the conference, arose when his turn came, and with his glass held high intoned:

"Gentlemen, I give you a good old American toast—Skoll!"

NEW CHINESE ambassador, Dr. Wellington Koo, was holding his first press conference in the garden of the embassy at Twin Oaks when—

Crash!

Down came a heavy bough, barely missing the newscameras, grazing a prominent Washington correspondent on his nose for news! All eyes shot upward.

All that would be seen was a squirrel's fuzzy tail as he scampered back up the tree.

Byvester, the White House squirrel, of course! He most likely had wandered last week.

Leaving his comfortable home in Lafayette park, just opposite the White House, he straightened his spine, adjusted his small white gloves, and attended the press conference.

In fact, he almost broke it up!

Byvester had sized up the new envoy, an alert-looking, mustached, slightly graying man, heavily dressed in a white suit and a maroon-dotted bow tie, gray socks, brown shoes.

GALLUS-SNAPPIN' GENE TALMADGE'S victory over smart young lawyer Jerry Carmichael in the Georgia primary elections for governor can be traced, oddly enough, to the United States Supreme court.

Anyway, that is according to one of those Washington wise-shots.

Early last June the Supreme court handed down a decision which Gene Talmadge figured would suit him to a T as a campaign issue.

In a suit brought by a Virginia Negro against a Virginia bus company, the high court declared Jim Crow laws illegal.

"Nobody has any right to tell us what to do in Georgia!" shouted Talmadge. He knew that in Georgia, which has thousands of underprivileged backward whites, he had a good case. Talmadge out-billed Bibb. Result—the governor's mansion.

Some Indian women in Quito, Ecuador, wear men's hats.

The Grand Canyon is 6,000 feet deep at its deepest point.

Sea water evaporates slower than fresh water.

Cleopatra was of Greek ancestry and Egyptian only by birth.

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Rationing Return

It is reported that government officials are seriously considering a repetition of meat rationing, because of the sudden acute shortage of meat. This shortage, which was predicted by OPA's opponents as a certain result of the return of rationing, has become serious in that the meat supply is dependent upon shipments of cattle to stockyards.

A joint committee from the Office of Price Administration and the Department of Agriculture is at present working on the problem. Even if the return of rationing is decided to be advisable, there are many obstacles in the way of setting it up. Since the ending of meat rationing in November, 1945, the organization for carrying it out has naturally faded out of the picture, and the problem of personnel would be immediate if the committee decided in favor of its return.

From the point of view of the hurried housewife, whose marketing problems have been many and irritating for a period of years, the simplest solution would seem to be the elimination of OPA meat controls, thus ending the possibility of more rationing. During the recent lapse of time since controls were lifted, the whole situation has seemed nearer to normal than at any time since before the war.

Car Care

As a somewhat theoretical discussion, but with the thought that your car may turn up the Oldsmobile Motorist is publishing advice on how to break it in. Most people have forgotten, it's so long since the question came up.

Chief point seems to be to assume that nothing has been checked and drive gently, except for occasional short spurts of speed to lubricate the inside of the motor. It is well to watch oil pressure, gas consumption, radiator temperature and tire wear that may indicate that the wheels are not quite in line. Hydraulic brakes may be a little and the clutch may not be adjusted properly. Manufacturers and dealers used to be careful about such things, but in the stress of present production and hurried sales, something may have been overlooked.

A long trip undertaken before the car has gone through this experimental period may lead to trouble which might easily have been avoided. In the year 1946 a shiny new car is a precious object. Pampering at the start can contribute to a long and satisfactory life.

Fish Farming

Scottish scientists at Edinburgh University have made the discovery that the same kind of fertilizer which sprinkled in sea water.

The fertilizer makes the water-plant life flourish, and the plants supply food for tiny animals, which feed the worms which feed the little fish and so on up the scale. Result of this chain of nourishment is that the ultimate fish get 10 to 20 times as much to eat as their ancestors did, and in two years they grow to five-year size.

So far the fish farming is in the research stage. It looks like a profitable venture for commercial fishermen, but the scientists haven't yet guaranteed that the fattened fish will stay in one place long enough to be caught.

Capitol Architect Has More Worries Than Old Woman Who Lives in Shoe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Modest, elderly David Lynn, supervising architect of the Capitol of the United States, has more responsibilities in the dome structure on the hill than the Old Woman Who Lives in the Shoe.

Washington's Federal Bridge League boasts the largest weekly duplication held anywhere in the United States.

Five years old, the league is limited to Federal and District employees. It has attracted such well-known members of the staff as the late Chief Clerk, Robert H. Taylor, and the late Chief Clerk, Robert H. Taylor.

These were special Armistice Day services and Memorial Day exercises on January 3, 1946, with President Roosevelt's present Mrs. Lynn is also in charge of the Library of Congress, the Supreme Court, the District of Columbia, and the National Archives.

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STATE NEWS BRIEFS

WILLARD CONNOLLY

Key West is having a time with its parking meters as evidenced by the fact that 14 more of the meters were damaged or stolen lately. At one place on Southern Street, even the standards were taken. Sanford has also had a few meters damaged since they were installed. Penalties in Sanford for such tampering is \$200 fine or 90 days in jail, or both.

Tilaville shows much interest in recreation, also Monday evening a large crowd attended the meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce to discuss projects including night lighting of the city tennis courts. The Jaycees are also active in holding a meeting to discuss plans for building the bridge at the new site at some lonely outposts in the Pacific.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture now gets out a release telling how to get the best out of your trousers.

"Specialists," no less, explain that "trousers bag where the fabric has been stretched and shrinking with steam is the cure." "Lay the trousers flat on the ironing board with the baggy part uppermost. Lay a wool cloth over the baggy section and a mild cotton cloth on top. Press gently, moving the iron from side to side so that the steam goes into the garment."

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AMATEUR SHOW — \$500 PRIZES

Central Florida contestants are invited to compete in amateur talent show, Thursday, Sept. 19th, 8:15 P. M., \$500 in cash and merchandise prizes will be awarded. Contestants must register at Orlando Chamber of Commerce by September 18th.

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Social And Personal Activities
OCIETY EDITOR — Cecelia Truluck — TELE. NO. 149

Social Calendar

Monday
The regular business and program meeting of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist Church will be held at 3:00 P. M. with the board meeting being held at 4:00 P. M.

Tuesday
Program meeting of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church will be held at 8:00 P. M. at the Church annex, Circle No. 3. Mrs. John Lee, program chairman. Reading Topics will be "The Christian Foundation for the Good Neighbor Policy." The Business, Jr. G. and J. R. A. meet at the church at 3:30 P. M.

Mrs. Stenstrom And Mrs. Currie Hostesses

Mrs. Douglas Stenstrom and Mrs. Bertha Currie, hostesses of the luncheon given at the home of the latter on Elm Avenue. Games were played with Miss Betty Wilkinson being awarded one of the prizes.

The hostesses assisted by Mrs. George Wall and Mrs. W. H. Stempert served the cream luncheon. The guests, however, and leaving, were very much enjoyed the residence. The honorees was given a pressure cooker as a gift from Mrs. Stenstrom and Mrs. Currie.

Among those present were Mrs. Lettie Katherine Spencer, Miss Margaret Spencer, Mrs. Louis Nordgren, Miss Lois Nipper, Miss Betty Wilkinson, Miss Martha Wright and Miss Winifred Lovell.

Also Mrs. William White, Mrs. John Sauls, Mrs. Ois Jones, Mrs. Stenstrom, Mrs. Stempert, Mrs. Currie and Mrs. Wells.

Happy Birthday
September 14th
Mrs. J. P. Stevens

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Sugar production in Queensland, Australia, is a \$12,000,000 a year industry.

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Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Sims announce the birth of a son, **Richard George**, on Sept. 11 at the Orlando-Sanitarium Hospital. Mrs. Sims was the former Ada Kimball of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. LaBrie of Longwood announce the birth of a daughter, **Shelia Jean**, on Sept. 11 at the Perinatal-Laboratory Memorial Hospital. Mrs. LaBrie is the former Margie Blake of Deloit, Wis.

Mrs. Randolph Dyer

TRADITION was twice honored at the 35th triennial convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Philadelphia. First when the House of Deputies elected a layman, Owen S. Roberts, former U. S. Supreme Court Justice, as its president. The other unprecedented step was when Mrs. Randolph Dyer, St. Louis, Mo., housewife, was seated as the first woman deputy in 161-year history of church, (International).

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Personal

Mrs. M. J. Meeks and Mrs. Meeks have returned from a vacation spent in Georgia and Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. C. C. White of Jacksonville arrived on Wednesday 9:45 a.m. for a short time with her sister, Mrs. Collier Brown, 234 Laurel Ave., who is recovering from a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robson recently left for Columbia S. C. where Mrs. Robson will visit relatives during the month. Mrs. Robson will continue on a buying trip to Atlanta, Ga., Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York.

Miss Margaret Dingfelder is leaving Monday for New Orleans. She will enter Tulane University. Mr. and Mrs. Dingfelder will accompany her and make a short business trip also.

Friends here of Philip M. Vickery will be interested to learn that he has been made district manager of the Daniel O'Connell Fitting Company, with headquarters in Fort Worth, Texas, where he and Mrs. Vickery are now residing in their new home, 2322 Westside Avenue, Fort Worth, Texas.

Study Courses Scheduled

Mrs. John L. Miller, calling attention to the fact that the first Baptist Church announced today that the Union's study courses classes will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the Church Annex. The classes will start at 7:00 o'clock.

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TERRACE TALK
CECELIA TRULUCK

The A.T.O. fraternity is giving a party tonight at 8:30 at the Southview Restaurant in Orlando. Saturday night at 8:30, the local office of the State Welfare Council will have a party at the Club. Alpha Chapter will have a party at the Club on Monday night.

Sanford's female are competing by their absence at the Municipal Airport. The powder and beauty by their flying are actually giving the boys to see in the sky. It is a smart tool. It is a smart tool. It is a smart tool.

Mrs. H. E. Roberts, former head of the auditing department of the Postal and Telegraph Company, is now in charge of the auditing department of the Postal and Telegraph Company. She is a former head of the auditing department of the Postal and Telegraph Company.

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TOUCHTON'S

Seminole Gridders Preparing For Opening Eustis Tilt

More Backfield Polish Is Needed Before Locals Take On Panthers

By JULIAN STENSTROM

Coach Goose Kettles and his Seminole High School Celery Feds were slated to put on the finishing touches to their tough season practice this afternoon and get down to hard work starting Monday afternoon in preparation for their opening grid contest of the season next Friday night here when they tangle with the Eustis Panthers, a rather formidable aggregation again this season, according to reports.

During the past week mentors Kettles and Fred Ganas, new assistant at Seminole, have been ending the Feds through their regular drills. They had exercises, dummy scrimmages and, of course, several head-busting scrimmage sessions.

Although Kettles has repeatedly declared that he believed he would have a better eleven this season than last year, it is evident at this time that the boys are not going to be in first class form for the opening drill unless the players themselves can absorb, more rapidly, the instructions of their coaches.

The line will be tough and rugged from one end to the other but the backfield is apparently the main question at the present time. For the Eustis tilt, Coach Kettles will have a tough time selecting three of his four starters. There is no doubt that Holly Piercy will be in there at left wingback.

However, it appears that the other three positions are wide open.

Kettles said the other day that big Andy Anderson may play only one or possibly two quarters at his regular position against Eustis. Anderson injured

his hand several weeks ago and it has not yet healed to the extent where he can take the rough stuff in scrimmage sessions.

So, Kettles will probably use Jan Jenkinson at the spinner position, until Anderson can resume full time activity in the backfield. When Anderson does return to the backfield, Jenkinson will move into one of the tackle slots in the forward wall. Anderson will also call signals when he's in there but in the event he isn't, that job will fall upon Grantham.

Other youths fighting for berths on the regular backfield are several good looking prospects. There's Clyde Hutt, a little speed merchant who apparently has plenty of trickery in open field pigskin handling, but he needs more polish on his work behind the line of scrimmage. Right along with Hutt is a youngster by the name of Junior Vickery who also should play a big part in the Fed offensive this season.

Yet, there's another youngster who may be the darkhorse this season on the Fed squad. His name is Chris Jensen, a lay capable looking back although he hasn't had too much action thus far in practice sessions. Jensen played one year at Miami's Andrew Jackson and in dummy scrimmage he seems well polished and capable of making plenty of trouble for opposition.

Kettles and Ganas have not spared any of the rough work and have really been sending the squad through their paces since practice began.

The National University of Mexico was founded in 1553.

Rain Washes Away Sanford - Orlando Tilt Last Night

Dave Bride Sold To New York Giants



Dave Bride, above, Sanford Celery Fed center fielder has been sold to the New York Giants according to information released by the officials of the Sanford Baseball Association this morning.

Celery Fed Club Officials Announce Sale For Undisclosed Sum

SPORTS LAUGH
By Associated Press

An entertaining book could be written about the travels of Bobo Newsom around the big leagues. For example, there was the time Bobo was a holdout, and the club owner who had failed to get Bobo's name on the dotted line declared peevishly: "Oh, Bobo is just like a little boy." To which Bobo replied: "I may be just a little boy, but I want a man's salary."

A former California boxing commissioner, Claire Goodwin, once put on an elaborate and expensive buffet lunch before a charity fight program in Oakland. Most of the important sports and entertainment personalities in the San Francisco Bay area attended. Goodwin was delighted and busy, too, playing host to such an illustrious company. A tin of food disappeared in short order. By the time the commissioner was ready to eat, not a crumb remained. After spending so lavishly to provide a buffet lunch, Goodwin had to go out to a restaurant and buy a sandwich for himself.

SPORTS ODDITY
By Associated Press

There have been a lot of screwy plays in baseball, but one of the all-time toppers occurred way back in 1895. Third baseman Mike Gandy of the New York Giants fumbled a ground ball, enabling a batsman to reach first safely. In his anxiety, Gandy threw the ball to first anyway and threw it wild, the runner taking second. The first baseman recovered the ball and threw it to Gandy to try and head off the runner at third. Gandy fumbled the throw. The ball rolled away and Gandy picked it up just in time to see the runner streaking for home. He whipped the ball home but threw it high over the catcher's head and the runner was safe. Gandy was charged with four errors on one batter.

Billy Grant, the tiny tennis ace from Atlanta, Ga., has figured in many a spectacular tournament incident. Probably the most distinctive was the day in the 1944 National Doubles Tournament on the Longwood Cricket Club courts at Chestnut Hill, Mass. when he and his partner, Russell Hobbit, encountered Robin Huppstedt and Edward Amark, both of California. Grant and Hobbit won, but only after a fantastic 102-game match that required more than four hours to play. The scores were 14-12, 15-17, 6-4, 4-6, 13-11. It was the longest match in the history of tennis championship competition.

Before going on the courts for the match, Grant had played a practice set with Jack Kramer, just to "warm up."

The Australian also games are believed to be one of the oldest living species of man.

Senators To Return This Evening; Howington And Martin To Hur!

By ARTHUR BECKWITH, R. Herald Sports Editor

The second game in the final round in the Shaughnessy play-off series between the Orlando Senators and the Sanford Celery Feds was postponed here last night because of threatening weather.

John Krider, general manager of the Sanford Baseball Association, Inc., talked the matter over with officials of the Orlando club at 5:30 P. M. yesterday and it was decided that the weather was too threatening to play the game.

The one day delay is a welcomed occurrence for the Feds since the day off will give the local pitching staff a day of much needed rest after having been "pitched out" in the St. Augustine series.

The day off was also welcomed by the Orlando team because first baseman Bud Burns is nursing a sore hand and the lay-off will allow him to mend that the game been played last night it would have been very unlikely that Burns would have played since his hand was swollen so that he hardly had use of it.

The game tonight will be played at the Municipal park and Manager Ed Levy will send Jodie Howington on the hill for Orlando. The hurling assignment for the Sanford American League pitcher will be Home Martin. The Senators will be expected to attend on a regular basis.

All the arrangements for the game have been made and the local club is pleased with its timing. In advance to the game, the pitching assignment for the local club has been made. The game will be played at 8:15 P. M. on Friday, Sept. 14.

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INSIDE SPORTS REPORT

By ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR.

Barr's School

The announcement that general George Barr and his school for umpires will move to Sanford next year is a welcomed report. Sanford and Seminole County will profit greatly by having this group of young men in the area.

These men come from every section of the United States and will carry the praises of Sanford and Seminole County to the far corners of the States. This type of "boost" is really needed.

The men will hold their classes at the old Naval Air Station and will possibly hold some classes at the Municipal Baseball Park. There will be suitable facilities installed at the local base to handle the school, as there are expectations that the City will lay off regulation field for the men at the station, then the students will be able to hold all of their activities there.

There will be 50 or more men enrolled in the school which will last six weeks, beginning on Jan. 15 and closing on Feb. 20.

In the event that some major or minor league baseball club desires to come to Sanford the school will not interfere with their activity in the least since the school days will be over long before the Spring baseball seasons get underway.

We want to personally welcome George Barr and his School for Umpires to our City and hope that their stay here is a pleasant one.

Play-By-Play

Lots of baseball fans who listened to the play-by-play description of the Celery Fed-Saint series games from the Ancient City have wondered whether or not it was actually presented from St. Augustine or relayed, and if relayed, how was it accomplished.

We've been asked to end a number of arguments so here's how it was done.

Jack Gordy was in the St. Augustine press box at Francis Field and he gave a play-by-play description of the contest to Jack Torrance over a telephone hookup. Torrance, upon receiving the remarks given by Gordy, relayed the information to an announcer, Julian Stenstrom. The trick was that Torrance actually used very few words to Stenstrom and most of the description was given to the announcer by a pre-arranged system of signals.

For instance, if a pitch was called strike, Torrance would extend one finger on his right hand and point it downward. If it happened to be a strike where the batter swung and missed, Torrance would flip the finger, or fingers, horizontally. As for balls, he would extend the number of fingers according to the number of balls and would indicate by pointing as to whether it was high, low, inside, outside or where ever it was. To indicate hits, Torrance would extend his arm in the same direction he was told by Gordy that the ball was hit and would then indicate the number of bases with his fingers.

Signals were pre-arranged on practically every other type of play and sometimes several entire innings went by without a word being spoken by Torrance. Signals were also used to indicate when the pitcher, catcher or any other player or players had a conference or when certain players were arguing with umpires.

All in all, the Herald Staff, augmented by Torrance, Gene Stovall and Charlie Morrison enjoyed bringing the play-by-play to local fans.

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Mama And Papa Puma Proud Parents Of Two Little Pumas At City Zoo

There are two new baby pumas at the Sanford Zoo where they were born on Sept. 3. It was announced today by James Moughton, Zoo superintendent.



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strong, nervous disposition and must be handled with care, so if the cubs are to live they will not be an exhibition for several weeks.

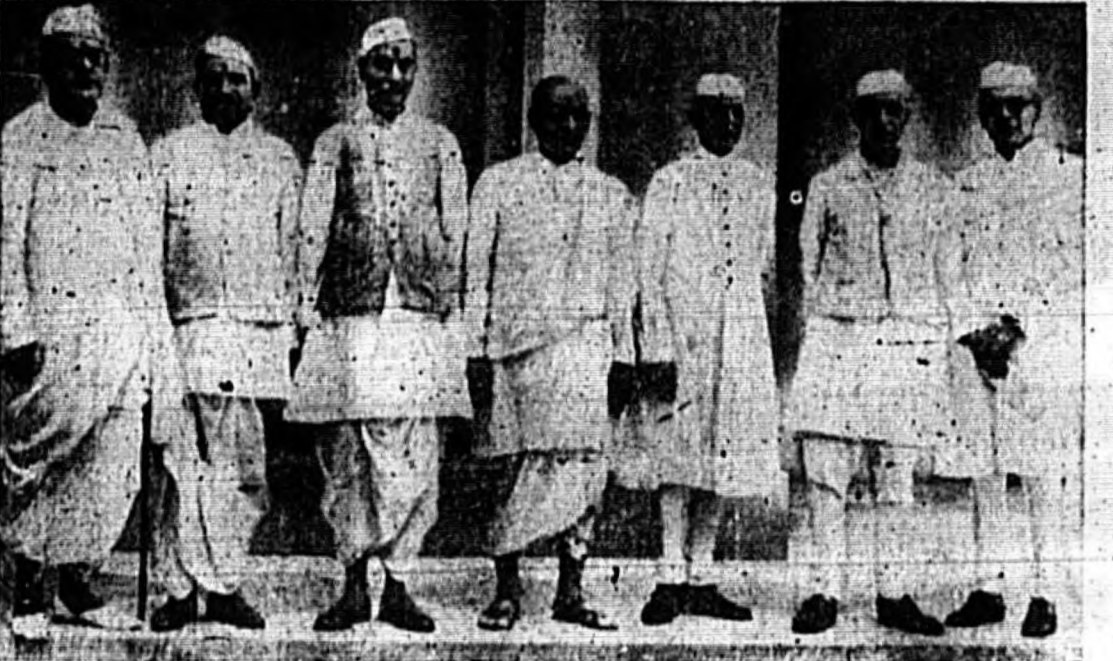
Pumas are the largest species of the cat family in America and are found from Hudson Bay to Cape Horn. It was formerly called a panther in the eastern states, a mountain lion in the western states and in Brazil is known as a cougar. It is a ferocious, carnivorous animal, preying on deer, horses and cattle.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OFFICE OF THE STATE ROAD DEPARTMENT Tallahassee, Florida, Sept. 10, 1946



SEATED AT A CONFERENCE TABLE at union headquarters, New York City, Paul Hall (left, dark shirt), S.I.U. port agent for New York, tells newsmen about the pending strike of 100,000 members of the A.F.L. Seafarers Union. Strike has been called by the union to protest a Wage Stabilization Board decision limiting the size of pay increases that they had won in the recent negotiations with the shipowners. (International)



AFTER BEING SWORN IN AT DELHI, India, and after holding their first meeting, members of the new Indian Interim Government posed for this picture. They are (l. to r.): Saral Chandra Bose, Jaypran Ram, Dr. Rajendra Prasad, Sardar Vallabhai Patel, Asaf Ali, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru and Syed Ali Zaheer. (International)

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Bevin Supports Anglo-U.S. Plan For Holy Land

Signs Mounting That Jewish Representatives May Appear At London Conclave

LONDON, Sept. 16 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin spoke up at the Palestine Conference today in support of the Anglo-American experts' plan to federate the Holy Land. Bevin asserted that the division of Palestine into four provinces with limited autonomy was workable and could lead to what he called a final solution.

Last week the Arab delegates had leveled bitter criticism against the idea. Today Bevin took 30 minutes to make a statement detailing Britain's reply to that stand. The conference was meeting behind closed doors and the text of Bevin's speech was not made public. Conference sources emphasized that Bevin made no new proposals to substitute for the federalization scheme.

Meanwhile, there are mounting signs that Jewish representatives may join the conclave. Three members of the Jewish Agency executive flew to Paris today for a meeting of the committee. And Jewish sources said the discussions might result in a decision to participate in the London parity.

New Aussie Envoy



ON HIS WAY to present his credentials to President Truman, Norman John Oswald Makin, new Australian Ambassador to the U. S., walks across the White House grounds. He expressed to the Chief Executive the "good will and enduring friendship" of his country for the U. S. (International Soundphoto)

Jimmy Brown Is Named Winner Of Poultry Contest

Jimmy Brown, one of seven Florida boys who entered the 4-H Club poultry show held Saturday afternoon at the local Stars & Stripes Club, received the blue ribbon award for his blue ribbon exhibit plus a \$20 prize. It was announced today by Mrs. Ouida Wilson, under whose direction the program was held. Aubrey Mera was the second blue ribbon and \$20 prize.

Other winners in the contest included Miss Brunetta Largent of Longwood and the following exhibitors from Gaines: H. Platt Geiger, June McGill, Shirley Baxter, Barbara Flynn and Jeanette M. Mahan, and among boys, David Oldham, Leonard Williamson and Richard Brockman.

Lieut. F. G. West Does Not Expect War With Russia

Declaring that although there is a good deal of misunderstanding between this country and Soviet Russia at the present time, he does not believe a third world war is imminent, Lieut. F. G. West, who is connected with the Naval Reserve program in the Sanford-Orlando area, told the Rotarians at their regular weekly luncheon today that a victory over Russia would be a hollow one as you had don't win a war by force alone.

Roy Johnson Will Open New Restaurant

A new restaurant is soon to be opened at Magnolia Avenue and Third Street by Roy Johnson who has sold his lease and equipment in the Red Barn Restaurant on the Orlando Highway.

Men were at work this morning on a new 12 foot addition to the concrete block structure which is adjacent to the Star Open Air Market. According to Mr. Johnson the restaurant will open about Oct. 1.

Mrs. R. H. Renick Dies In Orlando

Mrs. R. H. Renick, a resident of Sanford for the past 36 years, died at 6:18 o'clock Sunday morning at an Orlando hospital, following an illness of several weeks.

Mrs. Renick, born in Walker, Mo., is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Sam Pruitt of Walker, Mo., and Mrs. Georgia Bauman of Kansas City, Mo.

Funeral arrangements in charge of Cary Hand of Orlando, are not yet completed.

N. M. U. Steps Up Tempo Of Wage Walkout

Curran Asks Truman To Intervene For Contract To Give Workers Pay Hike

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP)—Some A. F. of L. longshoremen again threatened to ignore CIO picket lines today as the National Maritime Union stepped up the tempo of its strike for equal pay for CIO seamen.

In New York, where the NMU drew up solid lines of pickets along several sections of the waterfront, the loss of the A. F. of L. longshoremen, Joseph Ryan, reiterated that his men would not respect "any common picket line."

Ryan himself eluded his way twice through an NMU picket line along the North River. He said A. F. of L. stevedores were at work at least two piers. Other longshoremen, however, refused to work strike-bound vessels.

Meanwhile, hundreds of CIO pickets massed at piers in Manhattan, and the union said picketing also would be increased at Brooklyn and Staten Island piers. Some pickets handed out pamphlets saying, "The ship owners have locked us out."

As plans got underway for a mass demonstration by thousands of pickets in New York, the CIO mariners also began to intensify their strike in ports all over the country.

This action followed the break down of negotiations and the strike. NMU officials conferred last night with east and Gulf coast operators, but the parity collapsed when the operators refused to consider the demands of two west coast unions, the Marine Cooks and Stewards Union and the Independent Marine Firemen's Union.

The CIO maintained that negotiations would be pointless until west coast shipowners remained talks. NMU President Joseph Curran described the action of the shipowners as a lockout.

Curran also made a bid for government intervention by sending a telegram to President Truman. He asked the President to instruct government agencies to employ the same pay increases already given to A. F. of L. unions for the same work.

The A. F. of L. won increases of \$22.50 and \$27.50 a month for its maritime unions. Previously the CIO was granted an increase of \$17.50.

Fred H. Williams, Dr. Orville Barks Purchase Building

Indicating the expansion of the Sanford downtown business area is the recent purchase of the apartment building at the corner of Elm and Broadway, and Second Street by Fred H. Williams, civil engineer and Dr. Orville Barks of the Sanford Clinic, who announce that they will convert the property to business use.

The firm of Moughtin and Lindsay, local architects, have been employed to make plans for the conversion of this property, one of the old Sanford landmarks, from residential to business property. The building, of brick construction, contains six apartments and was remodeled and repainted last year. An addition will be made on the lot adjacent to the property.

Wallace Stands Pat On New York Speech

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Wallace made his first public statement on the controversy stirred up by the foreign policy speech he made last week. Declared Mr. Wallace: "I stand upon my New York speech. The Secretary made it clear that he will not back down on the statements he made which were sharply at variance with the policy being carried out by Secretary of State Byrnes with the backing of President Truman.

Wallace said, "It was interesting to find out that both the extreme right and the extreme left disagreed with the view expressed. Feeling as I do, however, that most Americans are concerned about, and willing to work for, peace, I intend to continue my efforts for a just and lasting peace and I shall, within the next future, speak on this subject again."

Connally Tells Conference Trieste Must Not Become Another Danzig

POLICE GUARD TRUCKS AS O'DWYER SEEKS SETTLEMENT



THE LAW ON HIS SIDE in the form of motorcycle patrolman Pete Rhodes, truck driver Tom May, driver Long Island terms into Brooklyn N. Y. Police protection has been ordered by New York's Mayor William O'Dwyer for all teamsters operating under existing contracts. Pending settlement of the strike, unions have agreed to move food and medical supplies into the city.



SEALED before a microphone New York Mayor William O'Dwyer tells the people of New York that the truck strike.

Texas Democrat Says City Must Be Made Symbol Of Security And Peace In World

PARIS, Sept. 16 (AP)—Senator Tom Connally has told the Paris Peace Conference that Trieste must not become another Danzig. Replying to demands of Russian Foreign Minister Molotov on the Trieste question, Connally asserted that the Conference must establish Trieste as a truly free state. The key Adriatic port, Connally added, must be independent of both Yugoslavia and Italy.

Included in the Texas Democrat's "Let us make Trieste the symbol of peace and security in the world."

Connally went on to say that the proposed free territory of Trieste must not be a satellite of Yugoslavia or of Italy. Yugoslavia and Italy, he said, are both subordinate to world peace. World peace is more important than a few miles of territory or national pride, Connally asserted.

Continued the Senate Foreign Relations Committee head.

This challenge to peace is here, right here on our doorstep, right here on this table. Trieste must not be another Danzig. It must be free from intrigue and conspiracy.

Connally devoted nearly all of his speech to the biting comment of the Yugoslav delegate, who had declared that the western powers were trying to draw a line of demarcation around the Mediterranean Sea. Continuing Molotov's demands for a dominant Yugoslav position in Trieste, the Brigade delegate said the United States and Britain were opposing the Slav demand only for the purpose of protecting Anglo-American interests in the Mediterranean. They are not concerned with the people of Trieste or the people of Italy, the sticky Yugoslav spokesman contended.

In reply Connally said that world peace is more important than either Italy or Yugoslavia. "The world peace is more important than either Italy or Yugoslavia," he said. "The world peace is more important than either Italy or Yugoslavia." "The world peace is more important than either Italy or Yugoslavia."

Violence Flares Again Today In Northern Greece

ATHENS, Sept. 16 (AP)—The Greek government today revealed a new outbreak of violence in Northern Greece. The Ministry of Public Order said that 42 armed bandits were killed in skirmishes brought about by a contract which would be communications in that area.

The Athens government says two bridges between Katsika and Lomina were destroyed and 27 telegraph poles were cut down in the attempt. The Ministry adds that seven persons were slain in a battle on the island of Kephallonia and five others were killed north of Larissa.

These were not the only signs of unrest punctuated by shooting. Police say unidentified sailors shot to death a Communist who was escorting two women last night in one section of Athens. In the fashionable Kolonaki section of the capital a hand grenade was thrown during a meeting at a police station. There's no word of any casualties.

World Parley On Atomic Energy Is Urged By Truman

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP)—President Truman proposed today that the United States call a world scientific conference on peaceful uses of atomic energy.

Such a conference, Mr. Truman explained, would also study the problem of conserving all of the world's vital resources. He emphasized the need for developing atomic research on a global basis, and he spoke of the possible peaceful uses of atomic energy within the next few decades. Such a global program, he said, could become a major basis of peace.

The President went on to point out that warfare has taken a heavy toll of many natural resources. Waste, destruction and unnecessary loss of resources are where damage mankind's common estate be asserted.

Mr. Truman's proposal was sent to the U.S. Economic and Social Council, which today is taking up the problem of Europe's 800,000 displaced refugees.

Investigation Of Vet Job Training Makes V.A. Program Much Clearer

By JULIAN STENSTROM

"This on-the-job training program is getting to be so complicated that I don't know whether I'm coming or going," says many Sanford people have heard that remark made lately?

It's certainly true that the recent changes made in the on-the-job training program have caused many of the employees who have been affording excellent service the opportunity of taking advantage of the system to draw themselves in headache powders and aspirin tablets.

"Just how do I stand on this thing? Is my helper being aided or hurt by these changes? What happens if he works overtime and makes more than \$200 per month? Suppose he makes a little money on the side, what then?" they're asking.

All these and many more questions have been answered through an investigation we made the other day with a representative of the Veterans Administration.

First of all, the trainee and employer know that the veteran's income cannot exceed \$200 per month if the veteran is married and \$175 if single. However, there are more ways than one in which a veteran can add to this income without running into trouble with the V. A. He can have a job on the side if he wishes and make as much money as he possibly can. Also, his regular job in which he is receiving training is limited to a standard number of hours per week, as set by the institution or firm with which he is training, and what he makes on overtime is not subject to the rules and regulations devised by the V. A.

For example, John Doe is married and working for the Blank Drug Company as a trainee. He hopes some day to make \$200 per month as a pharmacist. He goes to work as a trainee on a 40-hour per week basis. If his total pay for the month does not exceed \$200, including his subsistence, he is in the clear. Now suppose Doe puts in 18-hour overtime. Does that report what he received for his overtime on his monthly report, but this is not subject to any V. A. action.

Let's go further and say that another drug store in the city is selling Christmas cards and for a few weeks needs an extra clerk for a few hours in the evening to help sell them. The owner of the other firm hires Doe to work for him during the evenings and at the end of the first month, Doe has made \$200 from his regular training position and \$65 for his outside job.

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Wilson Says Meat Shortages Hike Opportunities Facing Poultrymen

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 16 (Special)—"A lot of us are meat shortages, following a close upon the heels of the removal of OPA, have seized this week-end to point up the opportunity facing Florida poultrymen in the troubled period," said William L. Wilson, director of Florida State Livestock Markets, today. "It became apparent some months ago that poultrymen were pulling their flocks aggressively, because of food shortages and price levels. At that time I expressed the hope that the surplus might be offset to some extent by the maintenance of flocks on farms, and by home owners in other words that the operation of the small owners might offset the apparent imminent decrease in production by the large commercial poultrymen."

Apparently these poultrymen who have been able to maintain production despite feed and other troubles, stand a chance to 'cash in' at present. Whether or not the meat shortage is long-continued, there is no reason to doubt that the current situation will benefit producers who have poultry and eggs ready to market. Since the normal seasonal trend of these products ranges upward in the fall and winter, the present meat shortage need not necessarily be followed by any recession in the immediate future. That will be nice for the poultry producer—a big and little even if it is based on the consumer. The latter, unfortunately, has been beset by so many high prices of late that he or she will probably not complain much about a few cents more for poultry and eggs, if those items are just available. The availability of food continues to be the big item, so far as the public is concerned—rather than its price.

"Had it been possible for Florida poultrymen to maintain operations on a normal basis, this Spring and Summer, the public might have benefited immensely at this time, by reason of the availability of abundant supplies. Unfortunately that was not possible. I am afraid that the next few weeks and months will reveal that flocks have been cut down much more drastically than the general public realizes now. If that is true, then the profit of the poultrymen will be restricted and the consumer will also suffer through the non-availability of their products. It is a tough situation, and a rather ridiculous one, that a State such as Florida, with practically limitless possibilities for production of poultry and eggs, should face the possibility of not the certainty, of a shortage of those important food items."

Air Show Seen By More Than 1,500 People

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Eugene Levy Serving With 11th Division

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY IN JAPAN, Sept. 16 (Delayed)—Eugene Levy, 19, of Sanford, Fla., is now serving with the Eleventh Airborne Division in Bendal, Japan. He has been with the Division for the past nine months.

After completing basic training he volunteered for the paratrooper training, and was assigned to the 11th Airborne Division. He was qualified as a paratrooper on the 15th of May 1945 by making the required number of jumps from a plane in flight. At present he is performing M. P. duties in this division.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Levy, reside in Sanford, Florida.

ATO TO MEET

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Cross-Country Glider Event Is Captured By Capt. Ray Parker

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