

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

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

THE WEATHER
Considerable cloudiness with occasional showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and early tonight becoming partly cloudy through Saturday.

VOLUME XXXVIII Established 1908 SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1947 Associated Press Leased Wire NO. 181

Andrew J. May And Garson Brothers Sentenced To Jail

Ex-Congressman Gets Up To 2 Years For Accepting Bribe In War Contract Deal

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)—Ex-Congressman Andrew J. May was sentenced today to a term of from eight months to two years in prison on charges of accepting \$53,634.07 in bribes while he was wartime chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee.

The two men accused of paying the bribes—munitions makers Murray and Henry Garson—were given prison terms with a minimum of eight months and a maximum of two years.

The maximum penalty that could have been imposed on each by Judge Henry A. Schweinhaut was six years in prison and a fine of \$30,000.

The sentencing was delayed for more than two hours while the defendants' lawyer pleaded for a new trial and May beseeched the court for mercy.

The 72-year-old former Kentucky democratic congressman insisted that he had never taken "a single dime" dishonestly during his long service in congress.

He told Schweinhaut: "I stand before the court today with a clear, clean conscience. I never violated a law as far as I know in the 72 years of my life. I never received a dollar directly or indirectly that was not honestly earned or justly due."

May was convicted July 3 after a hearing in which he accepted \$53,634.07 in bribes from munitions makers Murray and Henry Garson. The Garson brothers were found guilty of giving the bribes for favors and, like May, came into court to hear their penalty.

May told Judge Schweinhaut: "I never got a single dime from the Garsons or anybody else. I never did a thing in Congress that today vexes my conscience. I stand here today on the mercy of the court. If I go to jail, I know it will carry the case to the Supreme Court if necessary, pleaded for a new trial and praised May and the Garsons before May addressed the court.

Among the reasons cited by the lawyer for a new trial was the contention that the jurors had listened to radio descriptions of the trial.

Value Of County Property Given As \$32,827,990

Nearly Half Of This Valuation Exempted For Tax Purposes

The total assessed valuation of all property in Seminole County at the present time is \$32,827,990, or \$545,241 more than the 1945 assessment. It was revealed today by Sanford F. Doudney, county tax assessor.

The total assessed value of all property in the county which is exempt or partially exempt from taxation is \$14,649,700, he declared.

This is 44.6 percent of the total valuation.

Assessed value of property against which taxes may be levied for county maintenance purposes is the difference between the \$32,827,990 and the \$14,649,700 exemption, or \$18,178,290.

Homesteads, valued at \$5,801,140, are exempt by State law from taxation for maintenance, but can be taxed for interest and sinking fund. Adding this sum to the valuation for maintenance equals \$23,979,430 valuation for the interest and sinking fund.

Of the \$14,649,700 exemption, \$8,825,900 is the value of property wholly exempt. The largest items in this sum are the Sanford Municipal Airport and Osceola airport which total \$4,460,000 in estimated value, said Mr. Doudney. A total of \$4,108,900 is exempted under many classifications including city and county owned lands, churches, City Hall, churches, schools, lodges, disability and widows exemptions, etc. Also exempt is \$221,900 worth of land that has reverted to the State Internal Improvement Board, and \$950 of delinquent, non-exempt property.

Property classified as taxable includes non-exempt land valued at \$12,784,540; personal property valued at \$3,597,270 and railroad and telegraph properties valued at \$1,796,480.

The assessed valuation at present shows a \$545,241 increase over the \$32,282,750 valuation for 1945, Mr. Doudney revealed.

This increase, he said, is due to natural causes such as new buildings and improvements. Maintenance tax valuation of \$403,211 more than the \$17,174,080 value of 1945.

In 1945, according to the report of the State Comptroller, Seminole County had a total assessed value of \$32,282,750.

Gun Toter Held After President's Visit



A FEW MINUTES after President Truman left the Senate chamber Capitol police took into custody a man identified as Clifton R. H. Spikes, of Augusta, Ga., showing the arresting officers, Lorain Grimm (left) and Paul G. Smith. He was taken to Gallinger Hospital for observation. A bullet was in the gun, another was in his pocket.

Slovak Communism Is Far Cry From Rigid Marxist Doctrines

By DANIEL DE LUCE
BRATISLAVA, Slovakia, July 25 (AP)—Slovak Communism wears a white collar to the office—and goes to church on Sunday.

It beats the propaganda drums for Soviet foreign policy. But it admits it never wants to see a Russian army on Slovak soil again.

It talks of democracy instead of dictatorship of the proletariat. It wants Czechoslovakia's windows to the West wide open.

What is Slovak Communism? The answer, from Party Secretary General Stefan Bastovansky, reading old Marxist doctrine, is about as much as a jet-propelled racer resembles the flying machine that the Wright brothers launched at Kittyhawk.

A quiet, scholarly ex-railway clerk, 37-year-old Bastovansky controls the party machinery which harvested a Red vote of 31 percent in the first Slovak elections after war.

On the wall of Bastovansky's simple office hangs a picture of Lenin, but the No. 1 Bolshevik of history has a quizzical expression on his bearded face.

"The accusation that the Slovak Communist Party's program is made in Moscow is not often made, and it is easy to disprove," Bastovansky said.

"We propose nothing that cannot be achieved through democratic processes. The fact that we advocate cooperation with other parties in achieving a broad socialization of the economic structure of the state presupposes that we are open to compromises."

"We are for evolution, not revolution."

Bastovansky has never visited Moscow and he welcomes "internationalists" (Continued on Page Four)

Russian Says United Nations Has No Power

Gromyko Insists Security Council Can Not Force Balkans To Aid On Border

LAKE SUCCESS, July 25 (AP)—Russia told the United Nations Security Council today the council had no power to force the Balkan states to cooperate with the American-proposed border commission.

Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko thus took sharp issue with contentions of Herschel V. Johnson, Deputy U. S. Delegate, that decisions of the council under Chapter Six of the UN Charter were binding.

Johnson immediately countered with another warning that failure of any state to comply with a decision of the Council might result in enforcement measures of the strongest kind.

"Any failure would lay the non-complying states open to serious action to insure their cooperation," Johnson said. "The Council can make such decisions under Chapter VI."

Johnson summed up his views in this way:

"The Council has the power to make investigations. Countries are obligated to cooperate. It is the duty of the members of the United Nations to abide by the decisions."

Gromyko replied that if a nation found that the work of the commission "is incompatible with its sovereignty, then it can refuse to cooperate."

Repeal Of War Laws Is Signed By Truman; Armed Forces United

Air Force Is Given Equal Rank With Army And Navy In Unification Bill

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)—Congress sent to President Truman today legislation putting the Army and Navy under a single cabinet officer—to be called the Secretary of National Defense.

This so-called armed services unification measure also gives the Air Force equal rank with the land and sea forces. At present, the Air Force is a branch in the War Department where land officers wield biggest influence.

The legislation is one of the big measures Congress had ticked off for final action before adjournment tomorrow.

It is also one of the major proposals Mr. Truman made to the lawmakers. For future national defense, he also asked that military training be required for all physically fit young men.

All he got on that was a promise of early action when Congress reconvenes next January. That promise came when the House approved a universal training bill by a vote of 20 to 0, thus adding it to the calendar of bills which will be awaiting the legislators when they reconvene.

This was another progress in Congress' drive to clean its slate for adjournment.

The House passed compromise legislation to end Nov. 1 the government's restrictions on installment buying and selling.

The Senate Labor Committee approved 9 to 3 the President's nomination of former Democratic Senator Abe Ribicoff to be a member of the National Labor Relations Board. The committee also approved the nomination of J. Copeland Gray, as a member of the board and Robert N. Dethman as general counsel.

Republicans, after holding the Senate in session all last night, gave up serious efforts to put (Continued on Page Six)

New ACL Freight Depot Building Is Now In Operation

The new Atlantic Coast Line Freight Depot building, recently completed by the Lee Construction Company of Jacksonville, was put into use this week. Another improvement, an automobile loading platform is now being built near the freight terminal. Masonry work is by Bridges and Williams, Lake Mary, contractors.

The new building with its concrete floors and cement block walls is at freight car level on the south end, and tracks will be raised about 14 inches on the north end so that the new rubber-tired hand trucks can be pushed more easily in and out of cars. It was announced by E. N. Fielding, freight agent.

During wartime, Sanford was a transfer point for the whole of Florida, but since the completion of the big terminal at Waverly, Ga., this transfer business has been much reduced, and at present goods and merchandise are received mostly for the Sanford area. The location of the freight depot in the heart of Sanford makes it easily accessible to business interests, and thinking ahead is ample.

The building is more than 200 feet long and 35 feet wide, but a side-loading platform running the full length on the west side and on the north side has a 50 foot platform with roof shelter with a ramp for easy unloading of cars.

Within the freight building is a separate office for E. E. Feltner, warehouse foreman. He pointed out a screened enclosure which is rat proof, and used for storing food and perishables. There is a large platform scale of five-ton capacity. Rest rooms have hot water provision and ice water drinking fountains.

It is planned to cut the wood and improve the appearance of the area to the rear and side of the depot, according to officials. In front of the office building, shrubs bloom brightly.

Stop-Dates Are Put On Vet G. I. Benefits; Many War Powers Remain In Force

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)—President Truman today signed legislation repealing some 175 wartime and emergency laws—now or within one year—suspending stop-dates on veterans' G. I. benefits.

The measure lays in effect scores of other war powers statutes. In a statement, Mr. Truman said it is "not possible" at this time to wipe out the whole list.

The new legislation specifically exempts certain laws which Congress and the Administration have agreed should remain on the books. The resolution was worked out by the Judiciary Committee of both Houses and Attorney General Clark.

Mr. Truman voiced hope for a speedy end of the remaining emergency statutes, and asked Clark to continue his studies. His statement said:

"We should complete the orderly reversion of the government to a peacetime basis as rapidly as practicable."

The President on Dec. 31 declared an end to the state of hostilities. This struck 18 emergency laws from the books on New Year's Day and set termination dates for 33 others on June 30 or later.

The new action takes another long step toward peacetime operations, although the actual end of the war for international purposes will not come until peace treaties are signed.

The major effect of today's action is to put stop-dates on G. I. benefits for about 10,000,000 veterans and veterans.

Hereafter new army enlistees (including those who entered service (Continued on Page Six)

Lions Schedule Practice Session To Beat Rotary

The Lions Club is prepared to take on the Rotary Club with a softball game to be played next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Lakewood softball park. It was announced today by Harry Robson at the meeting of the Lions at the Tourist Center.

Richard Deas, who was named manager of the team, announced a "14 minute" practice for Monday evenings.

"This is all the practice necessary to beat Rotary," he declared. Club President Robson was not so optimistic, however, and pointed out that none other than Dub Epps is slated to take the mound for the Rotarians.

However, Epps is due to face the following formidable lineup of Lion sluggers:

Al Robson, p
Al Lyon, c
Henry Wight, Jr., 1b
Dick Ellsbury, 2b
R. Deas, ss
H. Swan, 3b
H. Bisbee, rf
Jack Morrison, cf
Jack Williams, lf
Utility men will be John Ivey, Joe Moss, Cecil Carlton and E. B. McCall.

Daryl Swan called upon members of the club to aid Jaycees in their drive to raise funds to operate the new Tourist Booth on the lakefront.

Clyde Ramsey told of a new pocket Braille-writing machine that Lion clubs are making available to the blind at small cost. King Lion W. O. Livingston was fined 10 cents by Tall Twister Harry Robson for calling a guitar played by W. R. Connolly, a lamp.

Guests at the meeting were Ray Slaton and Albert Pitts.

Cattleman Cites Benefits Derived From DDT Spray

Spraying of cattle with DDT solution has not only proved of great benefit in ridding the animal of flies and insect pests, but by reduction of mosquitoes has improved health conditions for people also, said Ralph Wight, progressive Seminole County cattleman.

Two years ago at Mr. Wight's ranch near Lake Jessup, the first test spraying of cattle with DDT on a large scale in the United States took place, and United States Department of Agriculture experts, state and county agricultural men gathered to witness the demonstration which turned out to be a big success.

Mr. Wight's cattle are now sprayed with the solution on an average of every 60 days, he said, and about three times during the summer season. For two weeks after each spraying not a mosquito can be seen in the vicinity, he declared.

Dr. Frank B. Quillman, director of the Seminole County Health Unit, explained that this is due to the fact that cattle for humans are a sort of "blood bank" for mosquitoes which cannot lay their eggs until they have had their blood quota. Reduction of mosquitoes means rejection of malaria, he declared.

Contented cattle, freed of flies and insect pests, show an average gain of 50 pounds a head over those that used to use a rot of half energy battling insects, he revealed. Drainage of swamps by ditches and reduction of mosquitoes by the DDT spray on cattle were pointed out by Mr. Wight as two factors that had greatly reduced malaria in this vicinity.

State Department, AMG Disagree On German Policies

BERLIN, July 25 (AP)—A difference between the policies of the United States State Department and views of the American military government here concerning Germany became apparent today.

The news of Secretary of State Marshall's invitation to France to participate in a three-power conference on Germany's industrial level, but governing officials in Germany with sharp impact.

The U. S. Military Governor, General Lucius D. Clay, declined to comment but it was learned authoritatively that neither he nor any other top American military government official was officially informed of the State Department's sudden offer to France either before or after it was made.

The only information received in Germany on the whole was a request to hold up the announcement of an American-British agreement on Germany's level of industry, reached after weeks of negotiation, these sources said.

The question of giving France a voice in deciding what the level of industry shall be for the combined American and British zones of Germany was considered by authoritative sources here as virtually a complete reversal of arrangements will drop out of collection.

Regardless of what has been said in the malicious press x x x I'm not guilty."

Defense attorneys, who have (Continued on Page Six)

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Greek Guerillas Launch Vigorous Attack On Grevena

ATHENS, July 25 (AP)—The War Ministry reported today that a successful force of between 1,200 and 1,500 men had launched a strong attack on Grevena, approximately 50 miles from the Albania frontier and about 50 miles east of Konitsa, earlier focal point of fighting along the border.

The ministry said the guerrillas were well equipped with heavy weapons and had forced back government troops. Grevena is first attack, launched at about 3:00 A. M.

Attorney authorities said the attackers were part of the guerrilla forces which had previously attacked Konitsa.

Grevena is a town of about 4,000 in the foothills of the Pindus mountains.

The Greek Second Army Corps said at Larissa that reinforcements had been moving toward Grevena since early morning and the situation was "developing favorably." Some reinforcements already had joined the battle.

Sniffers bring rockets and incendiary bombs were reported keeping the attackers under steady fire. Second Corps officials said the guerrillas would "either be repelled or crushed." The guerrillas had not actually entered the town, it was said.

Press dispatches said a 24-hour pounding by Greek army artillery and aircraft had routed 600 guerrillas (Continued on Page Six)

Papy Is Acquitted On All 3 Counts In Bribery Trial

TALLAHASSEE, July 25 (AP)—A Leon County Circuit Court jury last night acquitted former Rep. Bernie C. Papy of Key West on all three counts of indictments charging him with attempts to bribe fellow legislators.

Papy, wealthy 45-year-old hotel operator and oil distributor, was near collapse and was helped from the courtroom by his attorneys, tears streaming down his face, when the jury announced its verdict of innocence.

The six jurors, who heard four days of testimony and arguments, deliberated only 35 minutes before reaching their verdict.

A roar went up from the packed courtroom as the verdict was read by the clerk and Papy immediately was surrounded by a large group of friends.

Asked for a statement, Papy said through an attorney, "The jury of Leon County has made a statement for me by clearing me of the charges filed against me. As I said on the floor of the House, I knew I would be vindicated."

The jury during the final fourth day of the trial heard Papy characterized by his defense attorney as the victim of the Miami Herald and "other big newspapers" who had used as "tools" his accusers—Mrs. Bradley Odham of Sanford and Clarence Camp of Ocala.

Under the law, the State cannot appeal from the jury's verdict.

Spencer Wainwright, 61, Dies In Miami

Funeral services for Spencer B. Wainwright, Sr., 61, former resident of Sanford and Orlando, who died of a heart attack Wednesday afternoon at his home in Miami, will be held at the graveside at Lakewood Cemetery Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in charge of the Erickson Funeral Home. The Rev. Lionel Nelson of the Ovidio Methodist Church will officiate.

Mr. Wainwright had lived in Miami for the past 11 years. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Minnie L. Wainwright and by two daughters and two sons by a previous marriage: Mrs. Robert F. Riley of Miami, Mrs. L. A. Knight of Pikesville, Md., Ben G. Wainwright of Ovidio and Spencer E. Wainwright of Miami and by seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Nolan's Brother Died This Morning

H. D. Berry, 75 year old brother of Mrs. Mimmie Nolan of Sanford, died this morning at 4:00 o'clock at his home in Winter Garden after a lingering illness.

Mr. Berry is survived by his wife, one son and one daughter and another sister, Mrs. Edna Miller of Bushnell.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

LEONARDTOWN, Md., July 25 (AP)—Civil authorities today tentatively set Aug. 1 for arraignment and preliminary hearing for a young seaman charged with the murder of Mrs. Julia Katona, 35 year-old navy wife found slain after a penny-ante poker game at Key Bays near Tall Timbers, Md. The seaman, Joseph Daniel Houllotte, 22, of Manchester, N. H., is held in the county jail here.

JOINT SUIT

TALLAHASSEE, July 25 (AP)—The Supreme Court today ruled that a husband and wife may sue jointly for separate claims arising from the same transaction. Answering a certified question submitted by the circuit court of Orange county, the court said the joint suit could be filed even though a 1943 legislative act permits a woman to sue and be sued in her own right.

Series Of Robberies Reported In Palatka

PALATKA, July 25 (AP)—County Judge Caudill Green today said two men and a girl had confessed participating in a series of business house burglaries during the past six months. He added the group was led by the 19-year-old wife of one of the prisoners.

Fifteen persons have been charged with participating in the affair which has upset official and business circles over Putnam county, but only four have been taken in custody.

Today Sheriff W. J. Reeves was looking for Coleman Hancock after Judge Green issued a warrant for him and set bond at \$1,000, saying that Hancock had jumped a \$250 bond.

RAPIST EXECUTED

COLUMBIA, S.C., July 25 (AP)—An 18-year-old negro, Bert Grant, was electrocuted here today for kidnapping a 16-year-old white woman in Darlington county two months ago. Just 18 minutes before he was led into the pentagonal death chamber, Grant asked for and was given "a little more chicken" from his last night's supper.

"It sure is good," he remarked, eating heartily. "I shocked my days myself," he told the prison chaplain.

OVERLOADED

MELBOURNE, July 25 (AP)—The chartered airliner which crashed near here July 18 killing 21 persons, most of them Puerto Ricans, was overloaded about a ton, a Civil Aeronautics Board hearing was told today.

UNSOVED CRIME

MONROE, GA., July 25 (AP)—One year ago today two negro men and their wives were slaughtered by an unmasked mob of about 20 white men and despite intensive federal and state investigations, and rewards in excess of \$30,000, the mass murder remains unsolved.

LEEDY APPOINTED

TALLAHASSEE, July 25 (AP)—Governor Caldwell today appointed L. C. Leedy, Orlando bond dealer and former state representative, to the Orange county school board to succeed Samuel H. Williams, who resigned.

CHARGED WITH MURDER

PENSACOLA, July 25 (AP)—Deputy Sheriff Billy March said today that a man, identified as Edlin Field, died early today of bullet wounds and that his English war bride, in jail at Crestview, would be charged with murder.

ROTARY PROGRAM

Charles Morrison, program chairman, announced today that Miss Roberta Evans, soprano, and Perry Bremer, trumpet soloist, accompanied by his son Robert, an accomplished pianist, will render a program of music at the Rotary luncheon Monday.

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THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1947

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY
GOOD WORKS WILL GO FAR
TO ASSURE ABUNDANCE OF
GRACE IN YOUR OWN LIFE.
God is able to make all grace
abound toward you, that ye, all
ways having all sufficiency in all
things, may abound in every good
work.—II Cor. 9:8.

Another "screwball" has been
picked up in the halls of
Congress with a pistol in his
pocket, this time only a few minutes
after a visit from the President.
Only a few days ago Senator
Buckner of Ohio was shot
twice in the same building by
another "screwball." All of which
serves to prove that security provisions
should be tightened, particularly
where political leaders of
both parties are concerned.
President Roosevelt narrowly
escaped death at the hands of a
crazy man in 1933. At least two
of our three martyred Presidents
were the victims of psychoneurotics.

It was a high tribute which
Bernie C. Papy paid the newspapers
of Florida when he denounced
them from the witness stand in
Tallahassee as "propaganda" of the
bill against book makers. We have
seen no poll of newspaper sentiment
on the subject, but if 90
percent of them favored this bill
which would have prevented one
of the crookiest international
rings in the country from filching
the pockets of gullible people
who flock to this state during
the winter, as well as some
of the home folks who also might
not know any better, they are
making a great contribution to
moral decency and a higher standard
of living.

What capitalism can do, even
under present day handicaps, is
shown by a report from World's
Business which says that the United
States now produces 50 percent
of the entire world's industrial
output, a figure which has increased
from 23 percent in the last
75 years. More than that, this
country with only seven percent
of the world's population, makes
80 percent of the world's automobiles,
60 percent of the tele-
phones, 54 percent of the refrigerators,
42 percent of the radios,
and so on down the line. Wages
paid in American factories are
almost double those of Canada,
the next highest, and five times
those of Russia. What has Communism
got to offer us?

The Supreme Court has held
that it is not libel to say
that a man was shot inside
a gambling establishment
"when actually he was
shot outside." We hope some
of our more particular readers
notice this. Too often newspaper
are condemned to the fiery depths
of Purgatory simply because in
their desperate hurry to get the
news to the people in the shortest
possible time they have neglected
to dot an "i" or cross a
"t." A man is shot and killed on
First Street during the noon hour.
Our reporter goes at once to the
scene of the crime. Everybody
is excited and tells a different
story. No one knows exactly who
was killed by how. The police
won't talk. He tries to contact the
Sheriff's office or the Chief of Police.
One is busy, the other is out.
He has until 2:00 o'clock to get
his information and write his
story. The wonder is not that occasionally
mistakes are made, but
rather that so often the complete
truth is told.

Papy's Acquittal

Although Bernie Papy has been acquitted by a
jury of six men in Tallahassee of offering a bribe to defeat the
anti-bookie bill, some two and a half million Floridians are
still convinced that the bill to put this corrupt ring of
international bookmakers out of business, so far as this
state is concerned, should have been passed, and would
have been passed, if an unusual amount of undue influence
had not been brought to bear.

They are also of the opinion that some law should be
enacted by the Legislature making it a little more illegal
to offer bribes to legislators than it is at present, and that
some of the difficulties of convicting in such bribery cases
should be removed. They are not at all convinced that good
bills are not defeated by buying votes, or that bad laws
are not some times enacted through the judicious use of
a few cases of Scotch.

Unfortunately, it is not enough for a legislator to have
the courage to denounce such action, to protest against
the use of bribery in the Legislature, or to openly accuse
the man who made the offer. He must have proof. He
must be able to show "beyond any reasonable doubt" which may
linger in the minds of the jury, that the offer was made.
The man remains innocent until he is proven guilty.

Offers of bribery are not apt to be made in the form
of typewritten communications. Nor does one hire a town
hall with a public address system when he wants to put
over some nefarious scheme. He may not even have said
"five hundred dollars," or "a case of Scotch whiskey,"
"five hundred," or "a case of Scotch" would have been
readily understood by anyone he was trying to buy.

Yet, despite the fact that Mr. Papy has not been
proved guilty, we believe that a great deal of good has
been accomplished by Bradley Odham's disclosures. He
has thrown the fear of God into every politician in Tallahassee
who believes that bribery is a natural concomitant
of our political machinery. He has given them cause to
think twice before offering bribes in the future.

It is no fun to be hauled into court on bribery charges,
even if you are acquitted.

Immortal Greece

The guns still bark in the Balkans and the newspapers
still tell of the carnage in the mountains of northern
Greece, and Americans glance at the headlines and growl
a little, perhaps, saying that they wish those trouble-makers
would take their guns and go home. What is Greece to
them?

Yet here and there an American eye lights up at the
recognition of a name that he learned in his school days,
recalling the Great Achilles and the deeds he wrought,
and those of many another classic story of verse and fable,
when men were so mighty that their deeds, real or imagined,
shook the world, and seemed so real that they have endured
in men's minds and in books (then unknown) that have
lasted even to the present day.

And not only do their fables and poetry endure, as great
as any ever written, but also the science and philosophy
which gave mankind the first great urge for most of the
basic sciences and arts. And so true is this that, even in
the decadent Greece of today, much can be learned from
her modern scholars.

Farley's Chances

James A. Farley's recently published reminiscences show
that he seriously hoped to head the Democratic presidential
ticket in 1940. It is hard to see why. In all American history
no one known only as a political manager has ever won a
major party nomination.

The nearest example was Martin Van Buren, who had
been closely associated with Tammany Hall and with party
wire-pulling in New York. But Van Buren was more than a
politician. He had been senator, governor, secretary of state
and minister to England, and had filled all these posts with
credit. By contrast, Farley's only national office was the
postmaster-generalship, a traditional reward for campaign
managers.

Farley's hopes for the nomination were probably based on
his wide acquaintance with Democratic politicians all over
the United States. To expect his election he must have
interpreted the sweeping Democratic victory in 1936 as
meaning that any nominee of the party could win in 1940.
Had he been nominated, he might have been greatly surprised
in November.

SANFORD FORUM

Editor, Sanford Herald,

Dear Sir:

An interesting footnote on the
history of celery in Sanford is the
fact that in 1898 when my father,
Mr. H. H. Chappell, was preparing
his land, which is on what is now
Celery Avenue, for the growing of
celery, drainage was as hard, if
not a harder problem than irrigation.

It was the need for drainage
that led him to select porous tile
for use underground to give the
combined drainage-irrigation system
that he developed that is characteristic
of the Sanford section.
My father had carefully studied
Mr. Terwilliger's farm on the west

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By Allyn

ZEKI'S BOY SAY HE'D
LAK DAT BIG PAY
IN DE AHMY FUH
PARASHOOTIN' BUT
HE TUK DE RHEUMATIZ
IN BOFE HAN'S AN'
BOFE FEETS!



side and his system of irrigating
his celery using wooden troughs.
(This is taken from Forrest Cris-
say's article "The Farmer's Fac-
tory," Saturday Evening Post,
July 9, 1910.)

Pioneers are of necessity men
of vision and when his place was
one of the only two farms between
Sanford and Whitner on the
river, my father told us of the
expect "if we and I often heard
Mr. J. N. Whitner tell of the future
he saw for Sanford.

Very Sincerely
Luca Chappell Lovell

GOVERNOR TO INSPECT

Miami, Fla., July 24 (AP) —
William Murphy, governor of the
Bahamas Island, is scheduled to
arrive here next Monday for a
tour of Hawaiian labor camps in
Florida, Georgia, North Carolina
and Virginia.

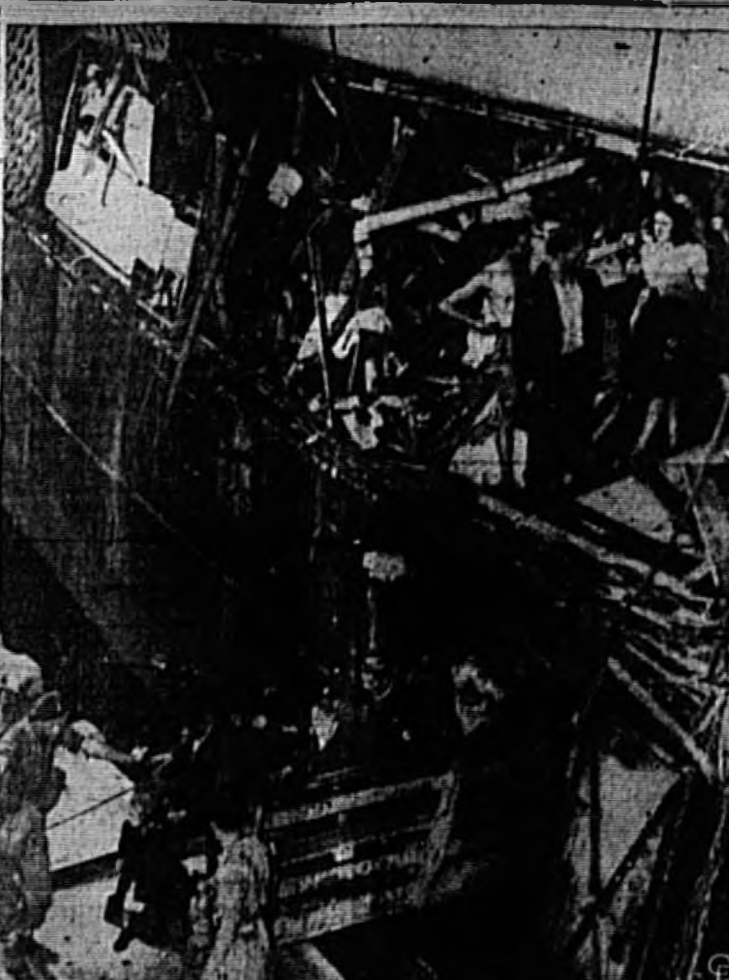
SALSBUARY SAL

Keep Me Growing
As I Grow!
Keep Good REN-O-SAL
In My Water!

Don't neglect your
growing children
—Keep up the two-tablet dosage of Dr.
Salsbury's REN-O-SAL in their drinking
water. Used with customary diet, it
helps birds grow faster, lay earlier!

REN-O-SAL
Also controls
Cecal Constipation

HUNT'S TUXEDO
FEED STORE
Corner Second & Sanford Avenue
Phone 355



THEIR HOPES of starting a new life shattered, illegal Jewish immigrants
stand in the wreckage caused when a British warship collided with the
Exodus 1947 outside Haifa, Palestine, while it was bringing 4,300
refugees to the Holy Land. A battle ensued when the British attempted
to board the vessel. One American seaman was killed. (International)

RADIO PROGRAMS

Station: WTHL

- 7:00 Morning News
7:15 Gospel Songs
7:30 Church of God
7:45 Gospel Quartet
8:00 Assembly of God
8:15 Church Services (Congregation-
al)
8:30 News at Noon
8:45 Old Refrain
9:00 Lang-Worth Mixed Quartet
9:15 Core-Home Club
9:30 Hawaiian Melodies
9:45 Musical Program
10:00 Summer Serenade
10:15 Headline News
10:30 Claude Thornhill
10:45 Concert Hour
11:00 Airline Trip
11:15 Familiar Classics
11:30 Family Kaye
11:45 Melodic Whispers
12:00 March Time
12:15 The Eaton Boys
12:30 Headline News
12:45 Gospel Songs
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Social And Personal Activities

Social Calendar

50 People Attend Club Buffet Supper

FRIDAY
The Townsend Club will meet in the Tourist Center at 8:30 o'clock with H. G. Lundquist, president, presiding. Plans will be made for the district council all day meeting of the 6th Congressional District which will include a business meeting at 10:30 and a covered dish luncheon at 1:30. Wayne B. Albers, state organizer, will be the main speaker and all members and friends are invited. The Townsend Club will meet in the Tourist Center at 8:00 P. M. with H. G. Lundquist presiding.

A District Council all day meeting of the 6th Congressional District of the Townsend Club. The business meeting will begin at 10:30 A. M. and a covered dish luncheon at noon. At 1:30 Wayne B. Albers, state organizer, will be the main speaker and all members and friends are invited.

Course Is Completed By Oliver Andes

HIGH SPRINGS, July 25, (Special)—Senior Forester certificate will be presented to Oliver Andes of Sanford tonight for successfully completing the advanced course at the annual forestry training camp held at Camp O'Leary State Park eight miles north of here.

Oliver is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Andes of Sanford.

One of 110 Future Farmer of America members who attended the second year course of the school, Oliver studied gum farming, tropical forestry, use of forestry tools and timber management, telephone line construction and maintenance, and forestry radio communication, logging and milling, law enforcement and forest protection.

The training camp is sponsored by the Florida Forest Service in cooperation with the State Department of Education.

Miss Nancy Collum Honors Miss McCall

Miss Connie McCall, whose engagement has recently been announced, was honored yesterday afternoon with a bridge party given by Miss Nancy Collum at her home at 200 West Sixteenth Street. Arrangements of summer flowers were used in decorating the rooms of the Collum home.

After several progressions of bridges the scores were added and high prize was awarded to Mrs. Lee Moore with score being won by Miss Mary Ann Wheelchel. The honoree was presented with several pieces of her chosen pattern of crystal.

Late in the afternoon a salad course was served by the hostess assisted by her mother Mrs. A. F. Collum to Miss McCall, Mrs. Emmet McCall, Mrs. Moore, and the Misses Martha Perkins, Gene Casswell of Orlando, Jane Thompson, Jackie Brothie, Kathryn Wilgins, Mary Ann Wheelchel, Sylvia Mensch, Mildred Robson, Daphne Connolly and Betty Jo Brock.

WAKE UP BUSINESS By Advertising In This Newspaper



PERKINS ROBSON
Corded Men's Wear
AIR-CONDITIONED

Personals

R. E. Squires plans to leave on Tuesday for Hampton Bays, N. Y. where he will spend about three months.

Miss Ellen Driggers who has been visiting for several weeks in Miami, has returned to her home in Sanford.

Miss Roberta Evans has returned to her home at Buckhead Ranch after spending a month's vacation with friends in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Perkins and daughter, Marty, have left for Daytona Beach to spend a month at the Barbe Cottage.

Friends of Mrs. Richard B. Brown will be glad to learn that she has been returned to her home with her infant son, R. B. Brown, Jr.

Miss Ann Fansler of Winston Salem, N. C. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Morgan at their home on Mellonville Avenue.

Miss Betty Methvin has returned to Plant City after visiting for three weeks with her cousins, Tommy and Emma Jean Methvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burney have left for Wagnersville, N. C. for a vacation. Their son, Larry, who has been attending Camp Winona, accompanied them.

B. H. Williams has been called to Birmingham, Ala. because of the serious illness of his sister, Mrs. Earl Farr. He was accompanied by his son, John.

Mrs. T. G. McFadden and daughter, Mary Nell, of Groveland have the guests yesterday of Mrs. E. H. Lacey. The group spent yesterday afternoon at Daytona Beach.

Mrs. E. H. Laney and Mrs. Lucille Tally spent last weekend in Tavares. Their grandchildren, Lynn and Cottrell, of Westfield, N. J., accompanied them back to Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith and children, Gertrude and Billy Smith, of New Albany, Ind. are the guests of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Smith, on the West Side.

Mrs. June Roumillat and sister, Mrs. Edna Randolph Harris of Jacksonville who has been visiting her, left Friday for Daytona Beach to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Roumillat.

Dr. J. Allen Fields and Mrs. Fields have returned to their home in Quantanamo, Cuba after visiting with Dr. Fields' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fields at their home on West Third Street. Their son, Jay Allen, who has been staying with his grandparents while his mother was ill, will join them in Cuba in October. Friends of Mrs. Fields will be glad to learn that she is fully recovered from a two year's illness.

Housewife Persuaded To Become Explorer

By TOM BRADSHAW
AP Newsfeatures.
PHILADELPHIA—Mrs. Gertrude Darlington finally has forsaken the idea of a vine-covered cottage in favor of things like anconadas and periodic attacks of malaria.

Mrs. Darlington's husband, Charles W., has convinced her at last that exploring is fun, as the two prepared for their jaunt into the South American jungle.

The shift from office worker and housewife to 20th century Magellans began back in 1945 after Darlington became interested in books on exploration.

As a result, Darlington left his job in the accounting office of an explosive plant and invested his \$4,000 savings in adventure.

Mrs. Darlington, 32-year-old former public school physical education instructor, was not at all happy about the prospect of following her husband into the South American jungles, but followed she did.

The little vine-covered cottage she had been dreaming of owning on the road, is only five-seven, which makes him gaze sharply upward to get a gander at Harvey's eyes. . . . And Bert Wheeler, who filled in during Fay's vacation last year, being only five-foot-four, had to look almost vertically skyward to justify the alleged height of the comedy's invisible cotton-tail. . . . Jimmy Stewart is six-foot-three, and Producer Brock Pemberton hopes this inch-and-a-half short-comer will not prey upon Harvey's sense of step-ladder superiority.

Two real-life married couples are having their stage lives thoroughly scrambled by their roles in the play "Van Winkle" which is being done by "The Company of Twelve," having its warm weather theatrical fling right here in Manhattan, at the City Center Theater. . . . Phillip Bourneuf and Myron McGrath are actually married to Frances Reid and Grace Coppin, respectively, and all are featured in the venerable drama. . . . For drastic purposes, Mrs. Bourneuf plays Mr. B's daughter, and Mrs. McGrath plays Mr. B's wife. . . . The final dramatic insult is that Mr. McGrath plays the heavy, and nobody likes him. . . . Not even his wife. . . . On stage, that is.

BROADWAY

NEW YORK—When Jock Whitney was approached to invest some of his plentiful cash in "Life With Father" eight years ago, he sent the manuscript of the Lindsay and Crouse comedy to his friend Robert Benchley in Hollywood, hoping that Benchley's career as a drama critic would give him the necessary added judgment on the matter.

Benchley, who had been one of the best male assassins in the critical days, sent the script back to Whitney with this brief, not very prophetic opinion: "I could smell this on the postman as he came up the walk."

Whitney has invested considerable of his vast cash in all Broadway productions, one notable investment being his all-out backing of Billy Rose when that bantam Belasco had the hysterical problem of getting the huge musical "Jumbo" on the boards.

Rose was the epitome of all the fantastic stories of Broadway producers. . . . No capricious change in plans was too disheartening to this saved-of-man-of-iron whim. . . . The costs for added elephants, tearing out walls, extra waterfalls, lavish cycloramas, mounted expensively. . . . Billy's comment to the folks who wonderingly queried him as to how the project would end was: "This will either make me or break Whitney!"

Jimmy Stewart's acquisition of the Frank Fay role in "Harvey" while Fay is vacationing for seven weeks will mark the first time the invisible Harvey will have to look up at his discernible co-star. . . . The fictional Harvey is a white rabbit, six-foot-one-and-a-half inches tall. . . . Frank Fay is five-foot-ten and naturally has to gaze up at the hypothetical hare. . . . Joe E. Brown, who plays the role



Miss Geraldine Barbara Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Marshall of Oklahoma City, Okla., whose engagement to Peyton Miller Williams of this city was announced today. The wedding will be an event of early September.

Miss Marshall Will Wed Miller Williams

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Marshall of Oklahoma City, Okla., announced today the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Geraldine Barbara, to Ems. Peyton Miller Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Volie A. Williams of Sanford.

Miss Marshall graduated from Hockaday School for Girls in Dallas, Tex. in 1944 and has been attending the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Okla. She is a member of the Chi Omega social sorority.

Ems. Williams received his early education in the Sanford schools and graduated from Fort Union Military Academy. He has been in the Navy for the past four years and at present holds the rank of Ensign. He is stationed at Norfolk, Va.

The wedding will be an event of Sept. 6 at 8:00 o'clock at the Wesley Methodist Church in Oklahoma City.

There were 31,062,875 head of sheep in New Zealand.

At THE CHURCHES

RENEZER METHODIST CHURCH
There will be an evangelistic picture shown at Ebenezer Methodist church Sunday evening 7:30 P. M. The film title, "The Man Who Forgot God." The picture will be shown with comment by R. L. Sims, of Orlando.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Elm Avenue at Second Street
Arthur L. Butler, Minister
Bible Study, 10:00 A. M.
Preaching and Communion, 11:00 A. M. Preaching, 8:00 P. M.
Bible Study, Wednesday, 8:00 P. M.
Preaching over Radio Station WTRR each Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30 A. M.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Park Avenue and Third Street
John Bernard Root, Minister
Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M.
Sermon Subject: "Why Go To Church?"

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
800 East Second Street
9:15 A. M.: Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.: Morning service.
Subject: "Truth."
8:00 P. M.: Wednesday Prayer Service.
Reading Room Hours 3:00 to 5:00 P. M. Tuesdays and Fridays.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Park Avenue at Fifth Street
9:45 A. M.: Church School for all ages.
11:00 A. M.: Morning Worship.
"The Allocation of Priorities." Special Music.
7:00 P. M.: Youth Fellowship.
8:00 P. M.: Union Worship Service at Christian Church.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
Ninth Street at Laurel Avenue
Wilson Finch, pastor
Millard Hunt,
Director Youth Activities
9:00 A. M.: Sunday School for all ages.
11:00 A. M.: Morning Worship.
7:00 P. M.: H. T. U. for all ages.
8:00 P. M.: Evening service.
8:00 P. M.: PRAYER Meeting.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
E. D. Brownlee, D. D. Pastor
Rev. Douglas E. Charles,
Assistant Pastor
9:45 A. M.: Sunday School for all ages.
11:00 A. M.: Morning Worship Service.
7:00 P. M.: Junior and Senior Young Peoples Meeting.
8:00 P. M.: Union Service at the Christian Church.

HEARDALL AVENUE CHAPEL
Rev. Douglas E. Charles, Pastor
Sunday School for all ages at 3:00 P. M.
Sunday Worship Service and Communion Service at 3:45 P. M.
Wednesday: 2:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M. Recreational Program at the chapel.
Wednesday, 8:00 P. M.: Prayer meeting at the chapel.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sixteenth Street & Sanford Avenue
William Perry Yesley, Pastor
Sunday Church School, 9:45 A. M.
Worship and Communion, 11:00 A. M. Sermon: "They Gave Beyond Their Power."
Night Sermon, 8:00 P. M.
The public is invited to attend the Union Services at 8:00 P. M. in the Christian Church. The Rev. J. E. McKinley will deliver the message.

Scotch Tour Made By Royal Family

LONDON, July 25, (AP)—The Royal family returned to Buckingham Palace today after a 10-day visit to Scotland during which they stopped at Holyrood Castle and toured Scottish border towns. Lieut. Philip Mountbatten, whose engagement to Princess Elizabeth was announced just before the Royal family departed for Scotland, accompanied them on the trip.

Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, July 25 (AP)—Swing music is definitely on the decline. This is the consensus of five top band leaders, all of them proficient in the jive idiom.

I found the bandmen indulging in a tart jab at the "That's Life" and questioned each on the issue "whither swing?" Only vibraphone king Lionel Hampton attested that hotter music gets a 50-50 break with the sweet stuff in court at demand. Colleague Louie (Satchmo) Armstrong said the trend is away from swing. Other comments:—

Charlie Barnett: "The public doesn't go for the hot stuff any more. Everything I play has to be danceable."

Tommy Dorsey: "We have to play sweet to the young dance. If they want to just listen, they'll go to a juke box instead of a ballroom."

Benny Goodman: "They still go for swing, if it's good. But most of it isn't very good these days."

Frank Sinatra will put all his other activities aside when he does his priest role in "Miracle of The Bells." He considers it his first dramatic break. . . . Betti Davis plans a European trip after "Winter Meeting." She'll play a spinster in her first film since her baby. . . . Gene Autry starts his third film under his own banner Aug. 6 and is aiming his new pictures at major-theater release, instead of "westerns only" houses. . . . Ava Gardner gets her first starring at MGM opposite Van Johnson in "Wanted." She is pleased with the billing, but would like to get away from playing shady lady-roles.

Errol Flynn's hair, which was bleached for "Silver River," will stay that way for "Don Juan," which will be in color. . . . Sidney Blackmer is portraying Teddy Roosevelt for the sixth time in "Ever The Beginning." He tells me he has turned down the role 15 other times so producers won't think that's the only role he can do.

Peter Lawford is in for an important role in "Joan of Lorraine" and he will give anything to appear with Ingrid Bergman. With "Easter Parade" postponed because of Judy Garland's breakdown, he may do it. . . . David Selznick may be interested in the way his star is billed in Paris, billboard for "Cluny Brown" which just opened there, advertise "Charles Boyer and Jefferson Jones."

Edward G. Robinson thinks he had enough of tough roles and is anxious for a comedy. He's playing a crystal-gazer in "The Night Has 1,000 Eyes." . . . The dance studio at MGM is still called "Eleanor Powell Bungalow." She hasn't been there in years. . . . Tom D'Andrea plays Dennis Morgan's pal in "The Victor." He's been pal to almost every woman star. . . . Marshall Thompson wants his MGM bosses to give him a Billy the Kid role. He's the right age for it and he learned the quick draw while vacationing in Wyoming with Wally Beery.

"Romance of Rosy Ridge" is a slow-moving but diverting backwoods drama of the north-south strife in Missouri after the Civil War. It has many exciting moments and would have been thoroughly satisfying with less conventional treatment. . . . Ban Johnson sings and act with his expert charm and is aided by a bright newcomer, Janet Leigh.

OLD NEWSPAPERS—3 CENTS PER POUND, BUNDLED IN BUNDLES, 10, 15, 20 and 25 CENT HERALD OFFICE

COMMUNIST UNION
WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)—James J. Conroy, New York local union official, told Congress today that Communists have "lock, stock and barrel" control of the International Union of the CIO-United Electrical Workers.
Conroy, who is business agent of New York's UEW Local 1237, testified before the House Un-American Activities Committee and swore that Tom Fitzpatrick and William Sentner, international union vice-presidents are Communists.

PRESIDENT'S MOTHER
WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)—Brig. General Wallace H. Graham, White House physician, said today he plans to fly to Grandview, Mo., tonight or tomorrow to check up again on the condition of President Truman's 91-year-old mother. Graham said that when he was in Missouri last week the condition of Mrs. Martha E. Truman was "very critical" but he did not consider it such as to warrant the President's going there. Graham made his comment to reporters after news dispatches from Missouri said Mrs. Truman had suffered a setback.

NOTICE
SANFORD BEAUTY SALON
Personally operated by Mary McMahon, will welcome old friends and new at
309 Park Avenue Phone 1354
See Monday's Notice.

FEATURING ---
New and exciting Jewelry fashioned of American Sterling Silver...
.. RINGS
.. BRACELETS
.. BARRETTES
.. EARRINGS (with Combination Locks)
.. BALL PERFUME RINGS
For the Baby --
Sterling Silver Plates -- Cups -- Teething Rings -- Spoons and Forks
For Men --
Birthstone Rings
All leather Bindings from London, England

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ALL BATHING SUITS
1/3 OFF
Nationally known makes
• COLE OF CALIFORNIA values to 10.95
• CATALINA values to 16.95
• SEA GODDESS values to 8.98
• PETTY values to 8.98

OLD NEWSPAPERS—3 CENTS PER POUND, BUNDLED IN BUNDLES, 10, 15, 20 and 25 CENT HERALD OFFICE

Will Open Soon
AT
PARK and GENEVA AVENUES
WATCH FOR OPENING DATE

UNION SERVICES
Sunday Night, July 27th
AT
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
SERMON TOPIC: "SATISFYING THE DEMANDS OF OUR IDEALS" — By REV. J. E. MCKINLEY
SPECIAL MUSIC — GOOD SONG SERVICE

DeLand Red Hats To Meet Locals In Win Bill Tomorrow

Feds Motor To Harris Field For Contest Tonight; Will Play In DeLand Sunday

The weather man intervened in the scheduled match between the Sanford City and DeLand Red Hats at Harris Field last night, and the match was washed away just before the start.

Tonight the Feds invade Harris field in Gainesville to meet the G's in a return engagement in the University City.

Tomorrow the Montgomery play hosts to the DeLand Red Hats in a twin bill that is scheduled to end under way at 8:00 o'clock.

Sunday the Feds motor to DeLand for an afternoon tilt.

Charlie Brown will be Manager Murray's choice to face the G's tonight. Bill Stanton and other Johnny's out on Carl's feet, this will handle mound assignments against the Hats here tomorrow.

25 players in the Florida State League, the Orlando Senators nominated the Leeburg Pirates for a 1 to 2 contest in the Atlantic Bowl. The victory was Paluk's 18th win in 22 starts.

The Paluk Aces continued their drive for the first division by tripping the DeLand Red Hats in a 1 to 2 contest in the Atlantic Bowl. The victory was Paluk's 18th win in 22 starts.

Paluk 100 100 600—2-7
Lusk 100 002 013—2-6
Paluk 100 002 013—2-6

Bobby Locke Favored To Take Top Prize In Columbus Open

COLUMBUS, July 25.—(AP)—It was Bobby Locke who started after another \$10,000 pot of gold today in the second annual 72-hole medal play Columbus Open Championship.

The field of 51 professional and 14 amateurs resembled the "Who's Who" of the links, with 115-winners color numbered among the club-watching athletes.

Bobby Locke, who came in this country from South Africa in 1914 to play a few tournaments, and stayed on to win six of 11—was the No. 1 choice to take the \$2,000 top prize won last year by the now retired Byron Nelson.

He was expected to have plenty of opposition, however, from such amateurs as Sam Snead, Ben Hogan, Jimmy Demare, Ed (Doc) Oliver, Ted Purrod, Jim Frier, Herman Kaiser, Lew Worsham, Clayton Heafner, Johnny Palmer, Lawson Hill, Ellsworth Vines, and Chick Harbert.

Behrens Continues Pace In Western Tennis Tournament

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 25.—(AP)—It was Diale again today as the Western Tennis Tournament continued in the semi-final round and two boys from the deep south, Herbert Behrens of Fort Lauderdale, and Dick Moultonson of New Orleans, held the favorites.

Behrens, top-seeded in singles, was scheduled to meet Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, and Moultonson, second seed, was to face Alex Hestek of Hamrick, Mich.

The outlanders, teaming in the doubles, were matched with Grant Golden and Lester Douglas of Chicago. Hestek and Trabert were out in the other doubles.

Semi-final singles and double matches in the boys' division also were scheduled today.

In quarter-final play yesterday Behrens turned back Mather 2-0, 2-2 and Hestek defeated Matt Murphy of San Francisco, 4-4, 7-7.

Standings

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE

Sanford	47	35	216
DeLand	47	35	216
Titusville	42	40	216
Orlando	44	38	216
Sanford	44	38	216
Titusville	37	45	216
Orlando	37	45	216
DeLand	37	45	216

PARKERS DEFEAT SANFORD TO GAIN LEGION FINALS

ORLANDO, July 25.—(Special)—The Sanford American Legion Junior Baseball segregation was eliminated in the semi-finals of the Sixth District tournament last night in Orlando by the Winter Park Legion.

The game was well played and both sides showed a good deal of skill. Sanford's pitcher, Fred Anderson, pitched a complete game, allowing only one run on five hits and striking out 10 batters.

The Sanford team, managed by Fred Anderson, consisted of Anderson, Fred Anderson, Fred Anderson, Fred Anderson, Fred Anderson, Fred Anderson, Fred Anderson, Fred Anderson, Fred Anderson, Fred Anderson.

GOLD CUP RACE STILL WIDE OPEN AS GRAND CANYON

INGLEWOOD, Calif., July 25.—(AP)—Hollywood Park's annual mid-summer extravaganza, the \$100,000 Gold Cup race, was still wide open as the eighth running commenced, and the way things have been happening it will be a wide-open Grand Canyon.

Until the entry box closed today, the odds were 10 to 1 on the favorite, the 3-year-old colt, who had won the race in 1944.

A crowd of 12,000 witnessed the race, which was held at 2:30 p.m.

Driver Killed In Midget Auto Race

PHILADELPHIA, July 25.—(AP)—Harry Hart, 45-year-old former Hollywood stunt man and international midget auto racing champion in 1935, was killed last night when his speeder car crashed into a fence while making a turn on the Yellow Jacket track.

Hart, a member of Denver racing club, was attempting to pass George Marshall, York, Pa., on the 16th and final lap of the semi-final race.

Horse Racing And Tournament Riding Sunday July 27th

Bring Your Horse And Join The Fun

At 2:00 P. M.

At 4:00 P. M.

Slovak Communism

(Continued from Page One)

view appears to be representative of five minutes' conversation with a Communist Party member of the national two-year plan of industrialization.

"The plan went into effect last year, but it is still in its infancy. It is intended to raise the standard of living for all the people," he said.

"After the two-year plan, we will have a five-year plan. We believe in planning. A small country has limited resources and it is necessary to plan to use them most wisely for the common good," he said.

"The current plan has already converted most of the industries from private to state ownership. In fact, the Communist Party has taken over 90 percent of the country's industry."

"Communist support of the plan is very strong. In fact, we are termed 'industrialists' because of our support of the plan. We are not capitalists, but we are industrialists."

Blind Golfers Tee Off Today In Tournament

DULUTH, Minn., July 25.—(AP)—Five golfers who are blind and heart to help other handicaps, tee off today at the National Blind Golfers' tournament.

The tournament is being held at the Duluth Golf Club and will run through Sunday.

The contestants are: Bill Brown, 19, of Duluth; John Smith, 22, of Duluth; and three other blind golfers.

Baseball Saturday Night

Municipal Park 6:45 P. M.

DeLand vs. Sanford

Double Header

Screen Wire

Legal Notice

AT TEN O'CLOCK ON FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 1, 1947, THE COUNTY BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, WILL BE HELD AT THE COURT HOUSE IN SANFORD, FLORIDA, FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONSIDERING AND VOTING UPON A RESOLUTION TO APPROVE THE BUDGET AND PATRONAGE OF THE COUNTY BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS FOR THE YEAR 1947-48.

BRINGING YOU THE BEST TODAY AND EVERY DAY

Your Entertainment's Guaranteed with EACH PROGRAM

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Last Day Friday! Sunday and Monday

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Falcon Miniature CAMERAS \$3.00 up

Galvanized 24 To 48 inch Widths

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Friday & Saturday! Sunday & Monday!

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Princess

Friday & Saturday! Sunday & Monday!

Princess

Friday & Saturday! Sunday & Monday!

The Anchor

Orlando Highway at French Ave.

Robson Sporting Goods

306 E. First St. Phone 998

Shoot Nature With a CAMERA

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YARDLEY VENETIAN BLINDS

FOR THE BEST ICE CREAM NICK'S OWN ICE CREAM

TERRO THE ANTI-KILLER

FOR THE BEST ICE CREAM NICK'S OWN ICE CREAM

MICKEY MOUSE

By Walt Disney

Legal Notice

MICKEY MOUSE

By Walt Disney

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MICKEY MOUSE

By Walt Disney

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MICKEY MOUSE

By Walt Disney

Legal Notice

MICKEY MOUSE

By Walt Disney

Luxury Liner Gets New Refinements

AP Newfeatures SOUTHAMPTON, England—The Queen Mary, "lovely lady," the sailors call her—is being restored to her pre-war elegance as a luxury liner after a distinguished wartime career and will resume her weekly runs across the Atlantic Ocean July 31.

Along a deck where thousands of American and Canadian soldiers stood in blacked-out war-time going grayhound wouldn't know their Mary now. Nor would down the last of new deck planking. Along the alleyways, highly polished white sycamore paneling is refitted.

War Role Forgotten
Some three-quarters of a million soldiers who were her passengers during seven years as an ocean-going grayhound wouldn't know thousands of soldiers' brides and children the Mary brought to new homes in America.

Thousands of feet of serviceable, unlovely plaster board have been ripped out. In drab quarters which housed 80 GIs a crossing there is a luxurious cocktail bar, gray in red leather upholstery and bright red and soft gray curtains.

The main restaurants have been redecorated; what was the brides' movie theater has been turned into a supper club with fluorescent lighting and tinted mirrors.

Luxury Quarters
The wartime sickbay, with its wooden partitions, has disappeared. In its place is the first-class smoking room. The main lounge again is a massive room with lofty maple wood pillars, paneling and a thick carpet of russet and gold.

When the 81,235-ton Cunard liner went to war, she left behind her in various parts of the world some 10,000 pieces of furniture and fittings. New York had a couple of hundred boxes and cases and in Australia stored quantities of furniture and 2,500 cabin and stateroom doors. All were shipped back to England before the reconversion started.

Hundreds of miles of wiring were removed and rewired, decks scraped, rugs laid, pumps, generators and other equipment were torn down and worn parts replaced. The whole ship underwent a gigantic face-lifting.

She's undergoing trial runs now and, at the end of the month, will be off for New York to the cheers of the crowd and the music of the bands.

Atom Bomb Knocked Pride Out Of Japs

By RUSSELL BRINES AP Newfeatures NAGASAKI, Japan—The world's second atomic bomb came to the people of this Kyushu city by an ironic twist of fate. It left no pride among them, no desire to perpetuate that agonizing moment with monuments.

Now they want only to forget and in forgetting they have let the weeds grow over homesites in gashed Urakami valley.

The valley, about two miles from the center of town, was hit by chance on the morning of August 9, 1945. The primary target for that atom raid, Kokura, about 100 miles northward, was obscured by weather. Nagasaki was second on the day's list.

Japanese figures say 30,000 were killed and 42,000 were wounded in the blinding single flash and reverberating after-effects of the bomb. It wiped out hundreds of thickly-packed workers' homes in the valley, ripped through factories and spent its fury high on enveloping hills where baldness still remains among the forests.

Paralleling ridges channelled the bomb's effects and protected Nagasaki itself from the force of the blast. Fires from the valley raced without check the two miles into town, causing most of its wartime damage.

Only a few have returned to the valley. Flimsy homes have been built in spots. A new church has been erected alongside the ruins of the Catholic church, which once had a congregation of 10,000 Japanese.

The remainder is a desolate vista of ruins and scared earth covered with spring weeds. The epicenter of the blast is marked only by a huge arrow, erected by Americans. A once-busy navy yard, including a giant torpedo plant, slumps in ruins.

Residents of Hiroshima, on Honshu Island, have a fierce pride in surviving the first atom bomb. They are contemplating an atomic library and a monument in the center of the city. Hundreds of homes have been rebuilt and business is brisk—even in atomic souvenirs.

But Urakami valley has dropped into the backwash of war.

Law Repealed

(Continued from Page One)
"less than 90 days ago) will be considered peace-time personnel, and will not be eligible for G. I. unemployment pay, educational or job-training aid, or government loan guarantees.

If they have service-incurred disabilities they will get compensation at only about 75 percent of the wartime rates.

For veterans who entered the ranks more than 90 days ago, educational courses must start not later than four years after this date and completed not more than 5 years later.

Unemployment allowances will cease two years hence; loan guarantees may be made until ten years hence. The federal guarantee of premiums on commercial life insurance policies of service-men terminates immediately.

Munich Bavarians Have Real Gripe

AP Newfeatures MUNICH Bavarians are nursing a geographical gripe. They are looking westward to the Palatinate, merged with the Rhineland into one state within the French-occupied zone.

The Palatinate with its million

Property Value

(Continued from Page One)
valuation of \$32,282,750 and of this \$14,566,570 was wholly or partially exempt, and \$3,749,240, not including lands reverting to the state or homesteads was wholly exempt.

Orange County with \$106,150,388 valuation had \$39,644,390 wholly and partially exempt and \$1,003,760 wholly exempt. Volusia with \$90,048,959 value had \$34,297,260 wholly and partially and \$12,217,690 wholly exempt. Lake County with \$38,761,768 value had \$13,356,940 wholly and partially exempt and \$3,417,990 wholly exempt. Brevard County had a total value of \$19,272,641 and of this \$5,511,790 was wholly and partially exempt and \$1,282,770 wholly exempt.

Russia Hits UN

(Continued from Page One)
basic freedoms in themselves but are essential to the fruitful exercise of other basic freedoms," Martin said.

He added that without adequate access to comprehensive and objective information on the world in which we live, the "very existence of democracy could be endangered."

Martin told the delegates that his government believed that facilities for full comprehensive and objective reporting, and the "right of access of all men to such information will contribute to international understanding and friendship."

"We believe, also," he said "that the principles of freedom of information of the press are essential to the other purposes of the United Nations: to the maintenance of international peace, and to the solution of problems of an economic, social, cultural and humanitarian character. We believe that it is essential to the promotion of social progress and better standards of living in larger freedom."

Martin declared that the delegates had met in the UN to make an effort to build a true community of all the people of the world. He said that his government deplored any effort to limit or destroy that community.

"We are inevitably concerned with any barriers which might remove any peoples, or groups of peoples, in any part of the world, from the process of give-and-take in economic, cultural or political affairs—which full participation in a world community implies," he said.

"We are concerned lest any such existing barriers be extended, we are deeply desirous that any existing barriers be removed. We need hardly stress the relevance of this principle to freedom of information. For censorship of outgoing news is one such barrier; internal censorship is another; prohibition of imported books and periodicals is a third. Denial of visas for foreign correspondents is also a barrier, and a dangerous one."

Indonesian Fight

(Continued from Page One)
forces in central Java had penetrated Dutch defenses at Semarang on the north coast, jump-off point for a Dutch drive on Jogyakarta. The city is 60 miles north of Jogyakarta.

"Our forces received the full support of the population surrounding the city," the Indonesian communique said.

Dutch communique said Dutch forces which swept past six more western Java towns, including an important former-Republican army headquarters, found much evidence of Indonesian scorched earth tactics.

The communique said two rubber-estates captured in West Java suffered badly and there was much destruction and burning at Tjiljalengka and Madjalaja. Air reconnaissance showed the important West Java radio station at Malabar was ablaze, the bulletin added.

Unified Forces

(Continued from Page One)
through a resolution for an investigation of Attorney General Clark's handling of Kansas City vote fraud charges.

The House voted \$440,000 for additional expenses of its investigating committees, over the protests from the floor that there are too many "junkets" underway already.

The new money raises to \$1,072,000 the total the House has given its special investigating groups, many of which have arranged extensive foreign and domestic trips for the forthcoming recess period.

May Sentenced

(Continued from Page One)
trial and read newspapers before reaching the verdict.

Charles J. Margiotti, head of the Garson defense counsel, declared this had prejudiced his client's case because the press and radio reports had been prejudiced.

May and the Garsons previously had protested their innocence and their lawyers had claimed these convictions were "unfair" and the result of "prejudice."

German was part of Bavaria for 700 years. The separation followed the end of the war. Now Bavarians want it back.

Whether the Palatinate wants to return also is controversial. This is a section of independent thinking that contribute so many early immigrants to the United States. The French will not tolerate talk of a return to the old status, however.

Complicated negotiations say this is one of the reasons they have banned public speeches by Dr. Karl Schumacher, leader of German socialists, an advocate of centralistic ideas. The French at Tubingen now also require special permission for the German press to make telephone calls from the area to Munich with the result that the flow of news has been cut down from the sector to Bavaria.

PLAY BALL

NEW YORK, July 25, (AP)—President Ford Frick of the National League today ordered "in the name of common sense and sportsmanship" that the disputed game of last Sunday between the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals at Ebbets Field be replayed on Aug. 18, thus upholding the protest of the St. Louis club.

Greek Fight

(Continued from Page One)
rillas in a major engagement west of Lamia, 100 miles northwest of Athens. Unofficial reports said 200 casualties were inflicted on the rebels.

A United Nations Balkan Sub-commission still in session in Ioannina drafted a report, opposed by the Soviet and Polish delegates, for U. N. headquarters, dispatched said.

Informed sources said this report included the subcommission's conclusions that Greek guerrillas had entered this country from Albania and that Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia had obstructed the work of the subcommission.

The Greek government last week reported the army had stopped a guerrilla drive on Ioannina said to have started in Albania.

Warrants were issued last night for the arrest of Nicholas Zachariades, leader of the Greek Communist Party, and Militades Porphyrogenis, former Communist labor minister. The government charged the two with "anti-national activities" and revolutionary plotting.

Speaking to French Communists

German Policies

(Continued from Page One)
the policy of making the merged American and British zones of Germany a self-supporting unit through an important program.

This policy of self-sufficiency through an industrial revival in Western Germany has been advocated by Herbert Hoover and numerous American business men studying Germany and has had the strong support of the War Department.

France had opposed this policy at every turn. The French proposed a low level of German industry, coupled with international control of the Ruhr.

The French position was regarded

in Strasbourg recently, Porphyrogenis urged that a "free" government be established in Greece, and Athens government circles subsequently indicated they expected a move in that direction.

Last night, however, Constantine Rodopoulos, governor general of northern Greece, said in an interview that the Communists "don't have the strength" to set up a provisional government.

These sources pointed out that France steadfastly had refused to join the bizonal merger and accept joint responsibility for Western Germany. They said the Marshall offer for a three-power conference apparently would give France the same sort of veto power over the rehabilitation of the Ruhr that France has exercised in the Allied Control Council in Berlin for the past two years.

The difference between the Army and State Departments aims in Germany became apparent at the foreign ministers Moscow conference last Spring.

The army school of thought, led by General Clay, held that it was all important to rebuild Germany as a prosperous nation both for the economic well being of Europe and to keep Germany from going communist.

The position of General Clay was subordinated at Moscow to the predominant State Department school, which held that the German problem could wait and that the most important thing was to

see that France did not go Communist.

Thus at every opportunity, the Americans supported the French in the six weeks of fruitless negotiations at the expense of Germany.

However, when the foreign ministers' conference ended without agreement, the State Department and the British Foreign Office empowered their representatives in Germany, General Clay and General Sir Brian Robertson, to go ahead with negotiations on an agreed level of German industry to make the combined zones self-sufficient.

The day this agreement was negotiated, signed and readied for publication, hurried messages from Washington and London halted the release. It subsequently was disclosed that this resulted from a French protest.

"I think now we are right back where we were at Potsdam and the situation is far more critical," one top official said. "If we are going to have a policy, let's have one and carry it out and not reverse our field every five months. We seem to be trying to ride two horses going in different directions."

In the two years since the war, veteran officials said, this was the

first time they could recall that the American military government had not been kept informed of developments and moves in Washington.

The State Department's move in German policy was coupled with the recent State Department insistence that Ruhr coal talks take place in Washington, rather than in Berlin. This was taken as indicating that Secretary Marshall and the State Department were making direct control of policy making in Germany, which previously rested with the War Department.

The Ruhr talks, for example, would be in direct contrast with the handling by Clay and Robertson of the level of industry talks, in which both were empowered to reach agreements.

Officials here regarded the immediate settlement of the industrial level for Germany as essential.

They pointed out that, while industry was lagging far below the envisioned levels, it was necessary to tell the German people what industries they shall have left and end the uncertainty and confusion from which the Communist party draws its strength in Germany.

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AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXVIII

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, MONDAY, JULY 28, 1947

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 182

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with occasional afternoon showers. Gentle to moderate easterly winds.

Indonesia To Get UN Voice Through India

Armed Aid Will Not Be Offered But Nation's Ports Closed To Dutch

NEW DELHI, July 28 (AP)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, vice-president of the Indian Interim Government, announced today that India would press Indonesia's case before the United Nations, probably presenting it tomorrow morning, and expected the support of certain other powers.

At the same time Nehru announced that India "almost immediately" would bar Dutch aircraft from landing on Indian airfields, and flying over India.

India's goal is to bring the latest possible end to the fighting and assure that justice is done, Nehru said at a news conference.

"We are not at war with the Dutch government," he said, "and we do not intend to be at war with the Dutch government or any other government."

India, Nehru said, will not send arms to Indonesia because such an act would be tantamount to declaring war upon the Dutch. However, he said, his country was contemplating closing ports to all Dutch shipping and certainly would bar aircraft of any country which might attempt to carry supplies to the Dutch.

Nehru said his country had not previously to bring the Indonesian hostilities before the United Nations because "we thought the best way was in conjunction with other powers."

He added that India turned first to Britain and the United States. In recent days, he said, he has exchanged formal and informal communications with Australia and "we now propose in a few hours" to carry the case formally to U. N.

Importance Of Coal Stressed In European Economic Crisis

Forrestal Hails Army-Navy Unity As Decisive Step

Secretary Of Defense Says Biggest Job Is To Select Aides

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)—James Forrestal, who will be the United States first Secretary of National Defense, declared today that the unification of Army and Navy under a single department is the "most decisive step" in military policy since the formation of the republic.

The Navy Secretary told his first news conference since being named to head the overall U. S. military establishment that "we have a blueprint and a charter, but the blueprint and the charter have to be manned by people. He added:

"In my judgment, this constitutes the most decisive and definitive step in the formulation of a national military policy since the formation of the republic."

Forrestal said it has not yet been decided whether he will have his offices in the Pentagon (War Department building) or elsewhere, nor has the date of his taking official oath as America's first Secretary of Defense been decided.

Forrestal said that the new set-up of a separate Army, Air Force and Navy under the overall control of the Secretary of Defense will save money in the long run and be beneficial in the sense of "getting the most out of our money."

Unification will cost more in the beginning he said, adding, "It is my hope the added expense will be justified by the savings in the long run."

The interim job ahead of him today he told newsmen laconically to "get people."

So far as possible he plans to keep existing services and groups undisturbed, he said.

Forrestal hinted that his tenure of office as Secretary of Defense might not exceed one year.

When asked whether he intended to stay in the job for some time, he said:

Fred L. Touchton Dies In Dade City

DADE CITY, July 28.—(Special)—Fred L. Touchton, 55, druggist here for 20 years, and senator of the 38th senatorial district of Pasco and Sumter Counties in 1934 and 1938, died suddenly of a heart attack yesterday morning at 8 o'clock on the sidewalk just as he reached the door of his drug store.

Since October, 1941, he had been manager of the Walgreen Service Drug Store here, where he returned from Avon Park where he lived several years, after a residence of 14 years in Dade City.

A native of Blanton, Ga., he was the son of George W. Touchton and Letha Copeland Touchton, both natives of Blanton. He taught school two years before entering the drug business.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jamie Touchton; a son, Fred L. Touchton, Jr., a student at Blanton University; a daughter, Miss Mary Letha Touchton, Dade City; a brother, Harry Quinn Touchton, Sanford; a sister, Mrs. James L. Spivey, Valdosta; his stepmother, Mrs. G. W. Touchton, Valdosta; five half brothers, John L. Touchton, Houston; Richard Touchton, Bradenton; Frank, Sam and Jack Touchton, Valdosta; and four half sisters, Mrs. Jesse Biles, Valdosta; Mrs. Marvin G. Biles, Ft. Pierce; Mrs. Paul Langford, Live Oak, and Mrs. Sam Lovett, Sparks, Ga.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

1,000 Refugees Are Ill Off French Coast

MARSEILLE, France, July 28.—(AP)—French authorities said today that nearly 1,000 of 4,800 Jews, cruising offshore in three British deportation ships after being turned back from Palestine, were ill or needed medical care.

The Jews had approached Palestine without immigration visas in the Exodus of 1947, formerly the B. S. President Warfield. Their landing on the deportation vessel was scheduled for tomorrow.

The refugees departed from a French port for Palestine and the British shipped them back. Two British corvettes and the destroyer Cardigan Bay shepherded the refugee ships.

The Cardigan Bay put into harbor and its chief officer, Capt. G. C. Collett, had a landing conference with naval, army, hospital and other authorities of Marseille. He appeared to be in a rage when he returned to ship. The points of disagreement were not disclosed.

Sailors on the destroyer said London had ordered them not to land.

Sugar Rationing For Industrial Users Ends

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(AP)—The Agriculture Department announced the end of sugar rationing at 11:00 A. M. today because of lack of funds to finance the program.

The action ends rationing to industrial and institutional users. Rationing to households was ended two months ago.

However, price controls are being kept. And controls on the amount of supplies which industrial users may have on hand were instituted.

In announcing this action, the department said Congress failed to appropriate funds necessary to continue a sugar rationing administration.

Trade Pact Failure Said Due To Russia

Reds Insisted On Revision Of Debt Owed To Britain; 1941 Terms Stand

LONDON, July 28 (AP)—Sir Stafford Cripps told Parliament today that British-Russian trade treaty negotiations broke down in Moscow last week because of Soviet demands for revision of the 1941 loan agreement.

Russia owes Great Britain \$5,000,000 pounds (\$20,000,000) under terms of the Civil Credit Agreement.

Cripps, president of the board of trade, said British negotiators offered a number of concessions, but "we could not go the whole way the Soviet government demanded as a condition of an agreement."

The British had hoped for wheat, timber and canned fish. The Russians wanted heavy machinery, rails and pipes. The Moscow radio asserted the talks broke down because Britain would not guarantee some deliveries and because credit terms could not be reconciled.

The British delegation headed by J. Harold Wilson returned Friday from Moscow after five weeks of intensive and detailed negotiations. Cripps said the British Labor Government wished to expand trade with Russia and said he hoped the disappointing failure was only "temporary."

He did not mention the Moscow radio report, which a spokesman for the board of trade called "very Russian."

Cripps indicated success had been almost in sight when the talks collapsed on Soviet credit demands. He explained:

"We had succeeded in reaching agreement on all matters within the trade field, including quantities, prices and terms and conditions."

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State Farmers Markets Lauded By U. S. Official

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 28.—(Special)—"Other states will benefit greatly through the enterprise of Floridians in developing state-operated markets," said J. Stanford Larson, acting chief of the Market Organization and Facilities Branch, United States Department of Agriculture, during a Jacksonville visit this week.

The Washington official, who spent some time touring the State program of the annual conference of managers and officials of Florida's State Farmers' Markets, gave unstinted praise to Nathan Mayo, Commissioner of Agriculture, and William L. Wilson, Director of State Markets, for development of the unique system of state-operated sales centers which now comprises 27 active units handling more than \$2,000,000 of produce in the last fiscal year.

Director Wilson, through his acceptance of the presidency of the recently organized National Association of Produce Market Managers, Mr. Larson continued, "has now embarked on an effort to give the rest of the country benefits similar to those which Floridians are deriving from this State's system of markets."

During the ten years or more in which the major portion of the Florida system has been brought to its present status, other States have copied, or adapted many of its features, and Mr. Larson, as well as other speakers at the Market Managers' conference in Jacksonville this last week, stressed the value of the experience.

J. L. Sauls Presides At VFW District Meet

John L. Sauls, presiding for the first time as VFW Commander of the Fifth Florida district at its conference Sunday in Deland, handled his duties in a workmanlike manner, presided like an "old timer," and clutching his gavel firmly, strictly limited time of debate so that no "fillibuster" broke out. F. D. Scott, commander of Post 3282 reported this morning.

The Sanford post furnished one of the largest delegations present, he said, with 18 members attending including Pat Johnson, senior vice commander; James Hill, quartermaster; H. A. W. Helle, chaplain and John L. Hallaway, trustee.

State Junior Vice Commander C. C. Whittle made a talk on department plans for the coming year. It was decided to hold the next district meeting in November in Orlando. Among the hotly discussed topics was that of a State bonus to World War II veterans similar to that given by South Carolina and Mississippi.

The conference was banged to order by Saul's gavel at 10:00 A. M. and adjourned at 1:00 o'clock but that everybody could go to the ball game between Sanford and Deland.

21 Cases Of Liquor Violations Pending

Twenty-one cases of liquor sales law violation are pending in County Court as the result of investigations of the past month by members of the State Beverage Department in Seminole County.

Informations filed by County Prosecuting Attorney George A. Spivey show that 17 of the cases for which warrants were issued by the Sheriff's office were against colored persons charged with selling liquor without a license and four charges were against white persons for unlawful selling of intoxicating beverages on Sunday.

All persons against whom the charges were made were released on \$250 bond with two exceptions, according to Sheriff Percy Merritt.

Second Week At Camp Winona Begins With Busy Round Of Varied Activities

It was nice to have Ray Fox as an overnight camper.

Wednesday morning there were swimming classes, rifle, archery and handcraft. After lunch the campers sang "Happy Birthdays" to Gene Gray, one of the councilors and presented him with a chocolate lead cake topped with 21 candles.

After rest period, Cabin I marched forth and defeated the combined forces of all the councilors. Following this there was more shooting and handcraft and another swimming period. After supper came some of the campers went on an interesting hike to Skull Lake and back. At the council ring there were games and contests between the cabins and Cabin I won over the entire camp in Hoop Relay.

Before taps the campers were told of the picnic planned for the next day and the minstrel show to be put on by the councilors.

In Spotlight At Hughes Probe



PICTURED IN 1944 as they laughed heartily at a remark passed in a Hollywood night club are film actress Faye Emerson, war plant executive John Meyer and (back to camera) film director Andre De Toth. A Senate investigating committee, probing into the wartime contracts of Howard Hughes, has been informed that Meyer, who was Hughes' press agent, arranged lavish parties given by Hughes in an effort to high-pressure was contracting. Copyright King Features Syndicate. (International)

Survey Reveals High Income Of Florida Farms

Reflecting the increased costs of producing crops and the availability of more farm and government equipment, the volume of bank credit used by Florida farmers is currently higher than it was a year ago, according to J. L. Hagley, president of the Sanford Atlantic National Bank, who represents the Florida Bankers Association as Seminole County Banker.

"However, Florida farm families are probably in the strongest financial position that they have ever been," Mr. Hagley said. "Only a few more farmers need to use the bank credit available to them this year because continuing high farm incomes make it possible to do so."

2 Men Rescued After Swirling Over Dam

YORK HAVEN, Pa., July 28.—(AP)—Two men in a motor boat were swept over a Susquehanna River dam and clung to the craft for 11 hours before being rescued little the worse for their experience.

Darrence Hoover, 47, and William Ethinger, 42, were riding along the river when the engine of their boat failed. The current caught the helpless craft and swept it over the dam. They stayed with the boat as it went over the barrier but were thrown into the swirling water below the dam. The pair swam to their wrecked craft, clung to it until rescued 11 hours later by two other York Haven men.

Yearly Report Made By Credit Association

A substantial increase in net earnings, amount of loans and membership is reported by the Production Credit Association as compared with a year ago.

As of June 30, membership has increased from 208 in 1946 to 306, loans outstanding from 70 to 108 and amount of loans outstanding from \$199,667 to \$532,334. Accumulated earnings increased from \$118,623 to \$136,192 and total net worth from \$295,200 to \$410,879.

Hughes Employee Promises To Tell Of War Contracts

Former WPB Official Calls Kaiser Plan For Plane 'Completely Fantastic'

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(AP)—Chairman Brewster (R-Mo.) of the Senate War Investigating Committee said today a globe-trotting employee of Howard Hughes, millionaire manufacturer, has agreed to tell what he knows about the award of two \$40,000,000 wartime government plane contracts to Hughes.

Brewster told a reporter that the Hughes employee, John Meyer, notified the committee staff this morning he will testify before a subcommittee whenever it wishes to call on him.

He had been scheduled to appear next Wednesday before a public inquiry opening today into Hughes' and Henry J. Kaiser's plane contracts with the government.

Meyer had been reported out of the country, and the subcommittee previously had been making efforts to find him to issue a subpoena.

At a closed preliminary inquiry June 2, Meyer had before the subcommittee various purported expense accounts of parties at (Continued on Page Six)

Roof Of Seminole Motors Building Falls In Storm

Weight of water on the roof of the one story garage building occupied by Semole Motors on Commercial Street is believed to have caused the collapse of the roof and walls of the entire north-east corner of the building during a rainstorm at 2:20 o'clock this afternoon. No one was injured.

Nearly spectators reported that they saw "an avalanche of water pour from the building as it collapsed."

Two automobiles inside of the garage were smashed by the buckling roof. One was a 1940 Plymouth sedan, the property of Robert Baker, the other was a 1941 Chevrolet sedan, belonging to D. L. Boulton, auto mechanic and employee of the garage. He had parked it inside about a half hour before the crash.

B. F. Jones, mechanic, was the nearest to the crash, he said. He was seated about 20 feet away from where the roof fell, looking at some printed auto diagrams when he saw the five extinguishers fall from a post, heard the crash and then moved away quickly.

The headlights and windshield of a 1937 Plymouth belonging to Donald McDonald were smashed as were also the headlights of a 1936 sedan parked next to it outside of the building.

The building is owned by Reynolds and Reynolds, Police Officer Roy G. Williams and Fire Chief M. N. Cleveland arrived quickly to take charge of the situation. The roof of the building is supported by wooden trusses braced with steel. The crash scattered debris about the street. The crash attracted many spectators.

Survey Reveals Invasion Charges By China - Russia Made At UN Meet

LAKE SUCCESS, July 28.—(AP)—China and Soviet Russia clashed today in the United Nations Security Council membership committee over admitting Outer Mongolia, with Russia charging that some circles in Asia would like to see the Gerek situation depicted in the Far East.

China's delegate, Dr. Shuhui Hsu, told the membership committee which is considering applications of nine countries that his government opposed Outer Mongolia because of the "armed invasion" of China by Outer Mongolian troops, supported by tanks. This amounted to a China veto of the application.

Alexis N. Kravshinsky, Russian delegate who figured in an exchange of frank talk with the other delegates at a committee meeting last week, promptly charged that the Chinese allegations are "absurd," ill-founded, and that in reality Chinese troops violated Outer Mongolian territory.

Kravshinsky said the whole border incident made him think there might be parties in China who would like to see a UN committee set up to investigate the matter. He said also they might be trying to detract from the evil war in China.

The committee deferred action on Outer Mongolia pending reply from China. It adjourned after taking up the application of Trans-Jordan briefly. Seven members supported Trans-Jordan but Russia, which vetoed Trans-Jordan last August, reserved her statement until Wednesday.

Musical Program Is Presented At Rotary Luncheon

An entertaining musical program was presented at the Rotary luncheon today under the direction of Charles Morrison, program chairman.

Several vocal solos were rendered by Miss Roberta Evans, a trumpet solo by Perry Bremer and several piano selections by his son, Robert, both of whom are new residents in this community.

Orville Touchton announced the lineup for the softball game Wednesday night against the Lions Club, as follows:

Epps, Jr., p
A. Stine, c
Epps, Sr., 1b
Touhy, 2b
J. Higgins, ss
Touchton, 3b
Tooke, rf
Speer, lf
Dean, cf
Reserves: G. Stine, Barks, Holl, Redding and Rutigan.

Mr. Touchton also announced that the umpires will be Pete (Continued on Page Six)

Police Station Gets Paint Job By "Guest"

Chief of Police Roy G. Williams recently released a "model" white prisoner who, he said, other chiefs of police would like as a "guest" for the said prisoner, a professional house painter, left the Sanford Police Station in far better shape than when he entered it.

It is doubtful, however, whether other jails will gleam as brightly inside as Sanford's due to the professional services of the recently released prisoner, who was guest of the City for 90 days for having tried to drive his automobile while intoxicated. "Never again," he told Chief Williams.

Not only is the jail lobby painted, but the kitchen, the downstairs cells and the upstairs cells are nicely painted as well, Chief Williams reported. In addition, all cells have new mattresses.

All bugs or vermin at the jail are combated with a portable electric fog spray outfit, a handy little gadget hardly larger than a portable radio. It is plugged into a socket and steam is produced that mixes with the DDT solution and produces the fog spray.

Most of the bugs that get into bedding are brought by white vagrants, said Chief Williams.

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Alexis N. Kravshinsky, Russian delegate who figured in an exchange of frank talk with the other delegates at a committee meeting last week, promptly charged that the Chinese allegations are "absurd," ill-founded, and that in reality Chinese troops violated Outer Mongolian territory.

Kravshinsky said the whole border incident made him think there might be parties in China who would like to see a UN committee set up to investigate the matter. He said also they might be trying to detract from the evil war in China.

The committee deferred action on Outer Mongolia pending reply from China. It adjourned after taking up the application of Trans-Jordan briefly. Seven members supported Trans-Jordan but Russia, which vetoed Trans-Jordan last August, reserved her statement until Wednesday.

Musical Program Is Presented At Rotary Luncheon

An entertaining musical program was presented at the Rotary luncheon today under the direction of Charles Morrison, program chairman.

Several vocal solos were rendered by Miss Roberta Evans, a trumpet solo by Perry Bremer and several piano selections by his son, Robert, both of whom are new residents in this community.

Orville Touchton announced the lineup for the softball game Wednesday night against the Lions Club, as follows:

Epps, Jr., p
A. Stine, c
Epps, Sr., 1b
Touhy, 2b
J. Higgins, ss
Touchton, 3b
Tooke, rf
Speer, lf
Dean, cf
Reserves: G. Stine, Barks, Holl, Redding and Rutigan.

Mr. Touchton also announced that the umpires will be Pete (Continued on Page Six)

Police Station Gets Paint Job By "Guest"

Chief of Police Roy G. Williams recently released a "model" white prisoner who, he said, other chiefs of police would like as a "guest" for the said prisoner, a professional house painter, left the Sanford Police Station in far better shape than when he entered it.

It is doubtful, however, whether other jails will gleam as brightly inside as Sanford's due to the professional services of the recently released prisoner, who was guest of the City for 90 days for having tried to drive his automobile while intoxicated. "Never again," he told Chief Williams.

Not only is the jail lobby painted, but the kitchen, the downstairs cells and the upstairs cells are nicely painted as well, Chief Williams reported. In addition, all cells have new mattresses.

All bugs or vermin at the jail are combated with a portable electric fog spray outfit, a handy little gadget hardly larger than a portable radio. It is plugged into a socket and steam is produced that mixes with the DDT solution and produces the fog spray.

Most of the bugs that get into bedding are brought by white vagrants, said Chief Williams.

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Child Killed When Run Over By Auto

Allice Ray Palmer, 23 month old child of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Palmer of Kentucky Avenue, Cameron City, died this morning shortly after 9:15 o'clock at Fernside-Lighthouse Memorial Hospital, as the result of injuries received this morning when run over by a Buick Coupe.

No charges against Homer Touchton, 40, West Sixteenth Street, driver of the Buick, have been made by the police as in the opinion of Mr. Palmer, the accident was unavoidable, according to the report of Patrolman Will Raulerson, who made an investigation.

The accident, said Raulerson, occurred in the yard of the Kelly Realty Laundry on West Fifteenth Street, while Mrs. Palmer was inside looking after her washing. Mr. Touchton had put his laundry into his car, and the child had been unnoticed even by a group of people. The child was about three feet when a spectator called for him to stop. The child had been standing in front of the left front wheel when it was hit.

Mr. Touchton took the child to the hospital at once, but she died within a few minutes. Patrolman Raulerson said.