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Germany Agrees To Pay Off Huge Debt Owed To 30 Nations

LONDON (UPI)—West Germany signed today an agreement promising to pay off its \$270,000 debt to 30 nations which bank to pre-Hitler days. The U. S. share was to the government and private investors, is about \$1 billion.

Warren Lee Person, U. S. delegate to the American British French Commission which supervised the negotiations, urged the nations signing the pact to rally. He praised J. A. Albrecht, West German delegate for "willingness at all times to work toward agreement."

"If this agreement is executed in the same spirit as it was negotiated," he continued, "it will be an important contribution to the recovery of the world economy."

Also agreeing that West Germany's signature demonstrated "its sincere desire toward still greater integration in the world economy and toward resumption of cooperation with other countries in the financial field."

Nations which signed today, in addition to West Germany, the United States, Britain and France, were Belgium, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Ireland, Italy, Pakistan, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, South Africa and Yugoslavia.

The U. S. Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington estimated that by mid-summer it should be possible to permit repatriation in trading in German securities frozen in the U. S. since Pearl Harbor.

The new pact covers German bonds in default since the rise of Adolf Hitler 20 years ago, large claims resulting from German sabotage in World War I and loans floated for German recovery after that war.

Robson Is Remodeling First Street Store

Retailing activities are under way at 301 East First Street, the building formerly occupied by the Florida Fashions Manufacturing Company, for occupancy by Robson Sportswear Co. store, now located at 301 East First Street.

This move into larger quarters will be made the latter part of next month, Harry Robson, owner of the store, said yesterday because present quarters are inadequate to handle the heavy demand for sporting and wheeled goods. He is located at his present site, he said, for eight years.

Robson, according to Mr. Robson, envisions an "L"-shaped balcony for the displaying of wheeled goods. Besides having a much larger store, he said, there will be a second floor, 78 by 72 feet, for use in the future for display purposes. The balcony area plus the first floor area total about twelve thousand of the present store.

Mr. Robson owns both sites.



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Bauman To Head Annual Drive For Red Cross Funds

Early Return Of Pledge Forms Is Urged By Cowan

With a large share of his time being taken up by conferences with representatives of northern manufacturing companies, Ralph T. Cowan, president of Sanford Industries, Inc., today urged everyone to return pledge forms now being circulated as soon as possible.

"With cooperation by all those interested in this city's and county's industrial progress, it will not be necessary to send out teams of canvassers," he declared.

Mr. Cowan and leaders of the movement are now in constant contact with a representative of a New York paper manufacturing company which is extremely interested in locating a plant in Sanford.

He added that the amount of time which is currently being dedicated by committees members to attracting new industries here has substantially shown a decline and necessary work in the fund raising campaign.

Pledge forms are being distributed both through the mails and by mail to the community. It is estimated that it may take approximately three days to complete the work, but it will not be necessary for persons who have already submitted pledge cards to repeat the procedure.

Hi School Band To Give Performance

The Seminole High School band will entertain the public with a concert on Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p. m. in the band shell at Park Avenue and Lakeside Boulevard. This concert will be sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

An added bit of entertainment will be furnished when Earl Higginbotham, president of Kiwanis, directs the band in a march number.

Ironically, the son of both the man and father of his wife died in the spectacular death of the woman were unmolested. Neighbors said they heard sounds in the night but did not realize what they were. The tragedy was discovered when her body was seen lying in the side yard of her home.

The program will include popular as well as classical music. Also scheduled are several solos and ensemble presented by the students. The well-known jug band, a group including jugs, bottles and tins, will also appear on the program.

There will be no charge for this presentation which will be the first of a series of such scheduled for the future.

Baggerly To Open Appliance Store Here

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CHURCH NEWS



All Church Notices must be presented at The Herald office by 4:00 P. M. on the day before publication.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Park Avenue at Sixth Street
W. P. Brooks, Pastor
John L. Miller, Minister of Education

"We've Saved A Place For You!"
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. "Bring All The Family." We provide a place for every member of the family. Even a Nursery for the babies.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Service W. P. Brooks, Jr.

Training Union 6:15 p.m. Departments for all age groups.

Nursery for the babies.

Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. An Evening of Song.

Fellowship Hour after the Evening Service in the Memorial Educational Building. Nursery for all Sunday Services.

Wednesday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

"Every Room As Warm As Your Home"

Earphones for the hard of hearing.

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Oak Avenue and Third Street
Rev. A. G. McInnis, Minister

9:45 Sunday School.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.

Anthem Hymn — I Heard The Voice Of Jesus Say

Choir Anthem — The King

— Come, O Shepherd Is Shelley

Chancel Choir, solo by Mrs. Harris Folds, Sermon — Mr. McInnis.

Church Nursery 10:45-12:00

each Sunday morning.

6:00 p.m. Senior High Fellow-

ship-Covered Dish Supper.

6:30 p.m. Prayer Fellowship.

7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.

Day Missionary Services 7:45 p.m.

"A friendly church for the whole family".

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

900 East Second Street

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday Service 8:00 p.m.

Church Service, 11:00 a.m.

Reading Room Tuesdays and

Fridays 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Theme of services next Sunday in Christian Science churches is the healing and redemptive work of the great Wayshower.

"CHRIST JESUS" is the subject of the lesson sermon.

A verse from John 3:17 provides the Golden Text: "God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved."

Included in Bible selection is the account of Jesus bringing the man ill for thirty-eight years.

Jesus saith unto him, Rise, take thy bed, and walk. And imme-

diately the man was made whole. . . . (John 5: 8-9).

Correlative citations from "Sci-

ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include: "The humble Nazarene overthrew the supposition that sin, sickness, and death have power. He proved them powerless. Divine Truth, Life, and Love gave Jesus authority over sin, sickness, and death" p. 228.

HOLY CROSS CHURCH
(Episcopal)

Rev. H. Lyttleton Zimmerman,

B. D., Rector

2nd Sunday Lent

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

9:30 a.m. Family Service and

Church School

11:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist and

Sermon

Services through the week:

Holy Communion daily at 7:30 a.m., except Friday at 9:00 a.m.

Wednesday — Evening Prayer.

Litanies and Sermon — 8:00 p.m.

Thursday — Rector's Study

Class — 8:00 p.m.

Saturday — Sacrament of Penitence — Peace Chapel — 6:00-6:30 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH, LONGWOOD

(Episcopal)

The Rev. H. Lyttleton Zimmerman,

B. D., Priest-in-Charge

Holy Communion 9:00 a.m.

Anglican Fathers from the

Good Shepherd Monastery, Orange City, will officiate at Services.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF OVIEDO

Frank C. Morgan, D. D. — Pastor

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School, Mr.

B. F. Wheeler, Sr. Sup't.

11:00 a.m. — Sermon by the pastor.

From Rapture to Revelation.

7:30 p.m. — Guest Speaker —

Rev. W. E. Timms, noted children's leader and Magician.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

113 Maple Avenue

L. R. Rushton, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.

Youth Service 6:45 p.m.

Evangelistic Hour 7:45 p.m.

Mid-Week Services Wednesday 7:45 p.m.

We extend to all a warm welcome to any and all of our services. Come where you will find a hand shake and a Christian smile.

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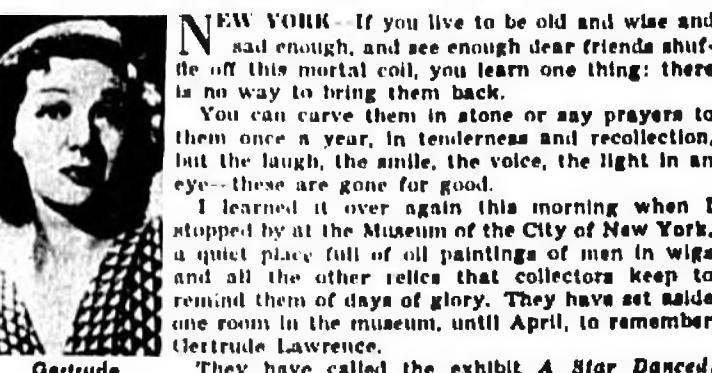
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Gertrude Lawrence after Gertrude's autobiographical book, and I entered it this morning with the feeling that maybe, through some magical process, I would be able to feel myself once more in her presence.

I do not know why men do this, why they hope illogically that some day they will be able to find someone they loved has been born, but they do. I suppose that to most of us death is so final, so incomprehensible, that we are reluctant to accept it.

If there is any way to bring them back, the museum has hit upon it. They have filled a room with posters of Gertrude's wonderful days in the theater, and they have built a small room within the room to imitate her dressing room. Here, things are strewn around as if Miss Gertrude just has stepped out for a moment and will be right back. However, the moment is so long.

THE VANITY DRAWER IS HALF OPEN and a wispy green handkerchief with "OL" on it, is gold hangs out. There is an ivy-backed hairbrush, the familiar eyeglasses—she always was almost as blind as the proverbial bat—peeping from a case, a pair of blue slippers under the vanity, a portable radio opened and ready to play, costumes for *The King and I* hung on a rack and a bunch of lilies-of-the-valley in a small vase on a small table.

Keys to cities are hung on the wall, including a big white wooden one from Boy's Town. On the wall, pictures of Shaw, General MacArthur and Gertrude's beloved theatrical pal, Noel Coward, look down.

On other pegs are hung the various service uniforms—Red Cross, etc.—she wore during the last war, along with the mortar board she wore when some college or other conferred on her an honorary degree.

Outside, on the outer walls, are photographs and playbills that remind you of the enchantment she brought to the people when the curtain went up. *Skunk, Private Lives, Tonight at 8:30, Pygmalion, Susanna and God—all of them.*

Over there are photos of *Candle-Light*; you look and see Gertrude with Leslie Howard, somebody else who made magic in the theater until an accurate German machine-gunner delivered the plane in which he was a passenger to the bottom of the English channel.

Here are pictures of her with "dear Noel" in *Private Lives*. I wonder if anyone but those two could have spoken so spectacularly such whimsical dialogue as "Have you ever crossed the Sahara on a camel?" "Frequently."

THERE ARE LETTERS FROM GREAT MEN AND WOMEN—wishful notes from Shaw, warm notes from Gerald du Maurier—and one little pink letter written from Brighton that she must have treasured most of all. "Please excuse the way I wrote my letter. I only noticed it when I finished it," it concludes. It was written Feb. 8, 1928, by her daughter Pamela.

I looked at it all. I stood before the dressing room for a long time and tried to see Gertrude again, tried to picture her as she was when I lunched with her early last summer in her quiet house in the East 80s and virtually held my breath while she talked theater, so lovingly. However, she wasn't any use.

It was just a room, a room full of framed pictures and alken gowns and the sunlight coming in from Fifth avenue outside. I couldn't bring her back, so I stopped, sat down, and went down the marble staircase and out into the sunlight that once was hers, too.

Rural Common Sense

By SPUDS JOHNSON

Recent declines in beef cattle prices have emphasized the importance of efficiency in raising livestock.

Efficiency in livestock production always has been important, but it is even more so in periods of declining prices. When prices drop, the inefficient producer may lose heavily.

During the past two decades Florida livestock producers have made notable progress and are, generally speaking, far more efficient than ever before. But they must strive for even greater efficiency in view of the prospect of lower market prices than they have received in a rather long time.

Henry Hamilton of the University of Florida Agricultural Experiment Station points out that in a time such as this the wise livestock producer will examine his operations more carefully than ever to determine where he can increase his efficiency and hold his production costs to a minimum.

The Experiment Station recommends notes that in periods of high prices, many producers may not give careful attention to efficiency or production costs.

Some livestock feeds may be produced on the farm or much more cheaply than they can be bought, so the economist thinks it will be well for producers to endeavor to grow more of such feeds during the next year or so. Efficiency in feed production includes selection of the right crops or grasses, proper fertilization and careful management.

When a producer loses a calf or a pig, his chance of profit from his livestock enterprise is reduced just that much, Dr. Hamilton says. Too, his loss not only includes loss of the animal from his stock for market, but it also includes the feed and care of the animal's mother during gestation. In other words, the feed required to produce the animal.

There are good animals to be had in Florida every year as a result of inefficiency and losses of this nature in times of low prices may result in failure of a livestock enterprise. When margins of profit are low, more sales units are needed for profitable over-all returns.

For maximum efficiency in livestock production, producers should take advantage of all research results that will help them produce as much of their feed as possible, obtain the best devices and equipment, take prompt measures for controlling diseases and insects, keep a sharp eye on markets, and produce as high quality stock as possible.

In general, farmers would benefit by producing higher quality animals than the average.

The most hits off one pitcher in one game in the majors was 20. They were smacked off John Wadsworth when Louisville was in the National League back in 1901.



THE SANFORD HERALD BEETLE BAILEY



MICKEY MOUSE



REPORT NO. 81 SANFORD STATE FARMERS MARKET

SANFORD, FLORIDA

The following index reported by the dealers on the Sanford State Farmers Market for products sold in Fresh and Dried up to 2:30

Feb. 26
Pork—Tenderloin

Beefs—Pole, H. H. 34c; 35c; 36c; 37c; 38c; 39c; 40c; 41c; 42c; 43c; 44c; 45c; 46c; 47c; 48c; 49c; 50c; 51c; 52c; 53c; 54c; 55c; 56c; 57c; 58c; 59c; 60c; 61c; 62c; 63c; 64c; 65c; 66c; 67c; 68c; 69c; 70c; 71c; 72c; 73c; 74c; 75c; 76c; 77c; 78c; 79c; 80c; 81c; 82c; 83c; 84c; 85c; 86c; 87c; 88c; 89c; 90c; 91c; 92c; 93c; 94c; 95c; 96c; 97c; 98c; 99c; 100c; 101c; 102c; 103c; 104c; 105c; 106c; 107c; 108c; 109c; 110c; 111c; 112c; 113c; 114c; 115c; 116c; 117c; 118c; 119c; 120c; 121c; 122c; 123c; 124c; 125c; 126c; 127c; 128c; 129c; 130c; 131c; 132c; 133c; 134c; 135c; 136c; 137c; 138c; 139c; 140c; 141c; 142c; 143c; 144c; 145c; 146c; 147c; 148c; 149c; 150c; 151c; 152c; 153c; 154c; 155c; 156c; 157c; 158c; 159c; 160c; 161c; 162c; 163c; 164c; 165c; 166c; 167c; 168c; 169c; 170c; 171c; 172c; 173c; 174c; 175c; 176c; 177c; 178c; 179c; 180c; 181c; 182c; 183c; 184c; 185c; 186c; 187c; 188c; 189c; 190c; 191c; 192c; 193c; 194c; 195c; 196c; 197c; 198c; 199c; 200c; 201c; 202c; 203c; 204c; 205c; 206c; 207c; 208c; 209c; 210c; 211c; 212c; 213c; 214c; 215c; 216c; 217c; 218c; 219c; 220c; 221c; 222c; 223c; 224c; 225c; 226c; 227c; 228c; 229c; 230c; 231c; 232c; 233c; 234c; 235c; 236c; 237c; 238c; 239c; 240c; 241c; 242c; 243c; 244c; 245c; 246c; 247c; 248c; 249c; 250c; 251c; 252c; 253c; 254c; 255c; 256c; 257c; 258c; 259c; 260c; 261c; 262c; 263c; 264c; 265c; 266c; 267c; 268c; 269c; 270c; 271c; 272c; 273c; 274c; 275c; 276c; 277c; 278c; 279c; 280c; 281c; 282c; 283c; 284c; 285c; 286c; 287c; 288c; 289c; 290c; 291c; 292c; 293c; 294c; 295c; 296c; 297c; 298c; 299c; 300c; 301c; 302c; 303c; 304c; 305c; 306c; 307c; 308c; 309c; 310c; 311c; 312c; 313c; 314c; 315c; 316c; 317c; 318c; 319c; 320c; 321c; 322c; 323c; 324c; 325c; 326c; 327c; 328c; 329c; 330c; 331c; 332c; 333c; 334c; 335c; 336c; 337c; 338c; 339c; 340c; 341c; 342c; 343c; 344c; 345c; 346c; 347c; 348c; 349c; 350c; 351c; 352c; 353c; 354c; 355c; 356c; 357c; 358c; 359c; 360c; 361c; 362c; 363c; 364c; 365c; 366c; 367c; 368c; 369c; 370c; 371c; 372c; 373c; 374c; 375c; 376c; 377c; 378c; 379c; 380c; 381c; 382c; 383c; 384c; 385c; 386c; 387c; 388c; 389c; 390c; 391c; 392c; 393c; 394c; 395c; 396c; 397c; 398c; 399c; 400c; 401c; 402c; 403c; 404c; 405c; 406c; 407c; 408c; 409c; 410c; 411c; 412c; 413c; 414c; 415c; 416c; 417c; 418c; 419c; 420c; 421c; 422c; 423c; 424c; 425c; 426c; 427c; 428c; 429c; 430c; 431c; 432c; 433c; 434c; 435c; 436c; 437c; 438c; 439c; 440c; 441c; 442c; 443c; 444c; 445c; 446c; 447c; 448c; 449c; 450c; 451c; 452c; 453c; 454c; 455c; 456c; 457c; 458c; 459c; 460c; 461c; 462c; 463c; 464c; 465c; 466c; 467c; 468c; 469c; 470c; 471c; 472c; 473c; 474c; 475c; 476c; 477c; 478c; 479c; 480c; 481c; 482c; 483c; 484c; 485c; 486c; 487c; 488c; 489c; 490c; 491c; 492c; 493c; 494c; 495c; 496c; 497c; 498c; 499c; 500c; 501c; 502c; 503c; 504c; 505c; 506c; 507c; 508c; 509c; 5010c; 5011c; 5012c; 5013c; 5014c; 5015c; 5016c; 5017c; 5018c; 5019c; 5020c; 5021c; 5022c; 5023c; 5024c; 5025c; 5026c; 5027c; 5028c; 5029c; 5030c; 5031c; 5032c; 5033c; 5034c; 5035c; 5036c; 5037c; 5038c; 5039c; 5040c; 5041c; 5042c; 5043c; 5044c; 5045c; 5046c; 5047c; 5048c; 5049c; 5050c; 5051c; 5052c; 5053c; 5054c; 5055c; 5056c; 5057c; 5058c; 5059c; 5060c; 5061c; 5062c; 5063c; 5064c; 5065c; 5066c; 5067c; 5068c; 5069c; 5070c; 5071c; 5072c; 5073c; 5074c; 5075c; 5076c; 5077c; 5078c; 5079c; 5080c; 5081c; 5082c; 5083c; 5084c; 5085c; 5086c; 5087c; 5088c; 5089c; 5090c; 5091c; 5092c; 5093c; 5094c; 5095c; 5096c; 5097c; 5098c; 5099c; 50100c; 50101c; 50102c; 50103c; 50104c; 50105c; 50106c; 50107c; 50108c; 50109c; 50110c; 50111c; 50112c; 50113c; 50114c; 50115c; 50116c; 50117c; 50118c; 50119c; 50120c; 50121c; 50122c; 50123c; 50124c; 50125c; 50126c; 50127c; 50128c; 50129c; 50130c; 50131c; 50132c; 50133c; 50134c; 50135c; 50136c; 50137c; 50138c; 50139c; 50140c; 50141c; 50142c; 50143c; 50144c; 50145c; 50146c; 50147c; 50148c; 50149c; 50150c; 50151c; 50152c; 50153c; 50154c; 50155c; 50156c; 50157c; 50158c; 50159c; 50160c; 50161c; 50162c; 50163c; 50164c; 50165c; 50166c; 50167c; 50168c; 50169c; 50170c; 50171c; 50172c; 50173c; 50174c; 50175c; 50176c; 50177c; 50178c; 50179c; 50180c; 50181c; 50182c; 50183c; 50184c; 50185c; 50186c; 50187c; 50188c; 50189c; 50190c; 50191c; 50192c; 50193c; 50194c; 50195c; 50196c; 50197c; 50198c; 50199c; 50200c; 50201c; 50202c; 50203c; 50204c; 50205c; 50206c; 50207c; 50208c; 50209c; 50210c; 50211c; 50212c; 50213c; 50214c; 50215c; 50216c; 50217c; 50218c; 50219c; 50220c; 50221c; 50222c; 50223c; 50224c; 50225c; 50226c; 50227c; 50228c; 50229c; 50230c; 50231c; 50232c; 50233c; 50234c; 50235c; 50236c; 50237c; 50238c; 50239c; 50240c; 50241c; 50242c; 50243c; 50244c; 50245c; 50246c; 50247c; 50248c; 50249c; 50250c; 50251c; 50252c; 50253c; 50254c; 50255c; 50256c; 50257c; 50258c; 50259c; 50260c; 50261c; 50262c; 50263c; 50264c; 50265c; 50266c; 50267c; 50268c; 50269c; 50270c; 50271c; 50272c; 50273c; 50274c; 50275c; 50276c; 50277c; 50278c; 50279c; 50280c; 50281c; 50282c; 50283c; 50284c; 50285c; 50286c; 50287c; 50288

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FRIDAY, FEB. 27, 1953

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Humanity has been saved from
countless dangers by the warnings
of good and far-seeing men. Go
not a watchman, let him declare
what he sees—Isaiah 21:6.

"THE MOTORIST'S PRAYER"
Grant me a steady hand and watch-
ful eye.

That no man shall be hurt as I
pass by.

Thou gavest Life, and I pray no
act of mine.

May take away or near that gift
of thine.

Shelter there, dear Lord, who bear
my company.

From evils of fire and all calamity.

Teach me to use my car for others,

need

Nor miss, through love of speed,

The beauties of thy world; that

thus I may

With joy and courtesy go my way

From "The London Church Times"

Congratulations to local baseball
moguls who got the Cardinals to
take over the Blues.

John Foster Dulles announced
publicly that he enjoys washing
dishes. Any more of that sort of
talk and we'll start missing Dean
Acheson. —Times-Union. Shucks! He probably uses a dishwasher.

He says he is perfectly willing
to sit down to a poker game with
Joe Stalin but he insists on a new
pack of cards and the shooting
iron will have to be laid on the
table.

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commodations are at a premium
and if we had a few apartment
houses catering exclusively to tour-
ists they would be full too.

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to do business, with the Florida
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its application for the sale of 5,000
shares of stock at \$10 a share. The
price is low enough for everyone
to be in it. There is no reason
why everyone should not buy at
least one share. This is a com-
munity-wide proposition in which
everyone stands to benefit. Don't
wait to be solicited. Send your
check in.

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A Happy Solution

The signing of the working agreement between the Sanford Baseball Club and the St. Louis Cardinals is welcome news to local baseball fans and all those who love baseball and have supported it throughout the years.

Thus, not only is baseball here assured for this summer but there is also every likelihood that Sanford will have a good team and one which, if not at the head of the league, will be in the running from the beginning of the season to the end.

President Cullahan and the others who worked on this deal for Sanford are to be congratulated on having succeeded in interesting Walter Shuman and his St. Louis Cardinals while under the new presidency of George Walsingham, Jr., seem destined for greater achievements on the diamonds of the country next season and in the years to come.

No doubt Sanford's fine new stadium contributed to the decision to bring the Cardinals here, but not the least influential we suspect was the flood of telegrams which Walsingham received urging him to sign and the national reputation which Sanford enjoys as one of the best baseball towns in the country.

It is a happy solution for the problems of the Blues and we hope will prove mutually beneficial to the Cards.

Flowering Desert

Grass has been made to grow in the barren deserts of the Arab country of Jordan. This modern miracle has been accomplished through the skill and efforts of our Point Four workers who are trying to bring to the people of Jordan the know-how for which the United States is famous. The sight of green grass has brought hope to the Arab states that their desert lands may some day be put to productive use.

The Point Four workers induced the grass to grow by the use of "water-spreading" techniques long used in some of our own Western states. The little rain that does fall in the Jordan area has been wasted in the past. The arid land allowed the water to run off into gullies where it soon disappeared. Our technical experts built dams around the gullies and small earth dikes which ran the water back to the land they wished to irrigate.

The methods used to bring verdure to the desert are comparatively simple and inexpensive. They have long been used in our western states. The estimated cost for growing an acre of grass was thirteen dollars. Arabs trained by the Americans may soon be able to duplicate the project.

Point Four is designed to help people to help themselves. There has been some justified criticism of the way the program has been carried out. But the grass growing in the barren lands of Jordan is a tribute to its success on the whole.

Sealed Submarine

Twenty-three men, one of them a medical officer, are living under actual underwater conditions inside a sealed submarine moored at the New London, Conn., docks. They are testing the effect of prolonged periods in submerged submarines on the minds and bodies of human beings.

The fact that these men are volunteers and are accepting their confinement willingly does not make the job easier. Their devotion to study and to their country is to be commended. The data provided through the experiment may save the lives of future submariners and increase the efficiency of our submarine service. All heroes do not perform their services in the heat of battle. Others work in steadfast, quiet sacrifice.

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This word picture rather conflicts with a famous painting that used to hang in practically every barroom in the West. The painting showed a bunch of thirsty, busted cowpokes and prospectors leaning against a bar behind which dozed a bartender plunked on a cash register hung with coins.

The title of this famous painting was "Waiting for a Live One." And somehow this still seems a more realistic portrait of the situation at the average bar.

A Manhattan bartender to whom I talked said, "The eager beaver round buyers are dying out. Today when a fellow

buys a round he is disappointed if you don't take his photograph and put it up against the bar.

"Perhaps they have a better class of people in the bars out that way. Most of my customers buy a couple of shots and then want to know when the house is going to pop. When I tell them it is now against the law to serve drinks on the house they say, 'oh, my God, what until the law is changed. Meanwhile they got both his paws in the free nut and potato chip bowls."

Actually, the real argument against buying a round today isn't that it leads to excessive drinking.

It leads to excessive poverty, liquor prices being what they are.

The basis of self-preservation is curbing the old saying, "Now it's my turn."

Many wives today complain the real problem has shifted from the bar to the home.

"The neighbors drop over to watch a television program," one wife complained, "and they sit around all evening wearing holes in your furniture and liquor sup-

"What every community needs is a law to take care of its floating free loaders. How about making it illegal to visit anybody unless you showed up with a picnic basket and a full bottle?"

"Albion" is the most ancient name for the British Isles.

In order to make room for the used cars that we are trading in on the new 1953 Buicks, we are going to sell the following cars at greatly reduced prices.

1947 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan \$700.00

1948 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Sedan \$800.00

1950 Studebaker Champion 4
Door Sedan \$1,200.00

1950 Pontiac 2 Door Sedan \$1,300.00

1950 Buick 2 Door Sedan \$1,300.00

The above cars are nice clean cars in good mechanical condition. Some of them are equipped with radio, some with radio and heater, and others with radio, heater, and dynaflow.

We have several other used cars in stock.

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THE WORLD TODAY

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON in — In waging its psychological war against the Russians the Eisenhower administration will have to think of the psychological effect it is having at home.

In the long run the degree of support the administration gets for its efforts will depend on the understanding of the people of what is happening and why.

What the administration does will have to be known sooner or later although this doesn't mean it will have to telegraph every punch by stalling. It publicly ahead of time in ABC fashion.

Both the administration and the public have done so far nothing vague it may be because it is part of a larger plan which is being unfolded quietly and won't be fully known for some time.

Both were appointed by President Eisenhower in his State of the Union message:

1. He said he'd tell the Seventh Fleet to let the Chinese Nationalists maintain their hold over Taiwan until they had time for a year anyway. It may have made the Russians and Chinese Communists wonder. If something more drastic happened.

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Social Events

Mrs. Joe Chittenden Honored On Birthday

Mrs. Joe Chittenden of Arling-
ton, Va., who is spending the winter months in Sanford, was honored last night at her birthday
with a party given by her son-in-law, Miss Edna Chittenden and
Miss Laura Chittenden. The party
was held at 8:00 o'clock at the
Chittenden home at 1604 Palmetto
Avenue.

Decorating the rooms were lovely arrangements of gerbera daisies and camellias in pastel shades. During the evening canasta was played with prizes which included
Miss Edna Stevens, Mrs. Ethel Riser and Mrs. M. B. Smith. Gifts were presented to the honoree,
Miss Bass Jones, also of Arlington, and Mrs. W. A. Hall, a guest of Mrs. Smith.

Later in the evening birthday cake and ice cream were served
in the hostesses' Those enjoying the party with Miss Chittenden were Miss Stevens, Miss Mary Earle, Miss Barbara Ruprecht, Miss Riser, Miss Sallee Williams, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Hall, Miss Jones and the hostesses.

Prof. Ray Sowers To Talk At High School

Professor Ray Sowers of Stetson University will be the guest

Junior - Senior Prom Takes Place Tonight

One of the highlights of the Seminole High School year will take place tonight when the Junior and Senior classes meet together at the Mayfair Inn. The grand march for the annual prom will begin at 9:00 o'clock and a dinner supper will be served at 8:30 p.m. Harmonization, Miss Air Inn orchestra will play in the ballroom until midnight. All members of the Junior and Senior class are invited to enjoy the annual event which is usually preceded with a number of pre-prom parties and other activities.

Mr. Smith, Moran Are Honored With Party

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Smith entertained recently at their home at 1417 Oak Avenue honoring their son, James Smith and Audrey Moran who plan to leave on Saturday for Lexington, Ky., where they will be inducted into the Navy. The executive board will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Council Room.

Mrs. Her Hostess For Bridge Club

Mrs. John Her entertained mem-
bers of her New Year bridge club
yesterday at 12:30 o'clock at her
home at 2413 Orange Avenue.
Arrangements of tables were
arranged throughout the rooms
allowing the revelry of members.
Mrs. Her served a delicious
dinner after which several
trousers of bridge were en-
tained.

After scores were called, prizes
were awarded to Mrs. E. R.
Smith, Mrs. G. B. Pease and
Mrs. Stanley Parker. Those
playing the afternoon were Mrs.
John E. Chittenden, Mrs. Charles
Meeks, Mrs. Brownell, Mrs.
Parker, Mrs. R. Miller, Mrs.
Duke Payne, Mrs. Pearson, Mrs.
Duke Edwards and the hostess.

Lake Monroe

By SADIE SODERBLOM

The Woman's Misionary So-
ciety of the Lake Monroe Baptist
Church honored Mrs. Andrew
Naugler Tuesday evening with
a tea at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. A. A.
Mann was in charge of the games
and Mrs. W. R. Ghee was chair-
woman. Mrs. and Mrs. Martin
were the hostesses.

Those attending the party were
Mrs. Pauline Spivey, Mrs. Arnold
McArthur, Mrs. W. R. Giles, Mrs.
H. H. Martin, Mrs. Frank Tindel,
Mrs. C. Hales, Mrs. J. C. Sump,
Mrs. R. Ihns, Mrs. S. E. Norwood,
Mrs. Nellie Norwood, Mrs. Emily
Soderblom, Mrs. Catherine Lee,
Mrs. Mary Handlin, Miss Clara
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H. H. Martin, Mrs. Frank Tindel,
Mrs. C. Hales, Mrs. H. H. Martin,
Mrs. R. Ihns, Mrs. H. H. Martin,
Mrs. John Stevenson, Miss Alice Mann,
Mrs. Memrie Metts, Mrs. Olga Calm.

The Civic League gave a supper
Saturday night with proceeds to
go to the league. Mrs. Mader and
Mrs. Ralph Hammond were in
charge of committee.

Mrs. Katherine Leland will open
a rest nursing home on or about
Mar. 10 located near the Altamonte
Hotel.

A little mincemeat goes a long
way if you use it in this fashion:
Mix up a standard muffin batter
and fill each muffin pan about
one-third full with the batter; put
a teaspoonful of the mincemeat
in the center and then top
with batter again. Bake as usual.

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MONDAY
Gaines Lambda Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, will meet at the home of Mrs. Duke Scott, 2076 Grandview Drive.

The monthly business meeting of the M.L.C. of the First Baptist Church will be held at the church at 2:00 p.m. All general officers and circle officers are urged to be present.

The W.M.U. of the First Baptist Church will observe its week of prayer for Home Missions with a program at 8:00 p.m. Circle No. 1 will be charged with Mrs. F. E. Buchan presiding.

The Wesleyan Service Guild will meet at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Nancy Brock in Re Court.

The First Baptist Sunday School will have its Monthly Worker's Council meeting beginning with a catered dish supper at 7:00 p.m.

The Columbia Seminary Choir will present a program of Sacred Music at the First Presbyterian Church at 8:00 p.m. The choir is composed of 30 men, all candidates for the Presbyterian ministry. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

The Ladies of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet at 8:00 p.m. as follows: Circle No. 1 with Mrs. Orville Banks, 117 Summerfield Avenue; Circle No. 2 in McKinley Hall; Circle No. 3 with Mrs. Besse Greek, 511 Park Avenue; Circle No. 4 with Mrs. L. P. Dugay, 1702 Park Avenue; Circle No. 5 with Mrs. A. Rowland, 103 Elm Avenue; Circle No. 6 at 10:00 p.m. with Mrs. F. B. Adams, 900 Lake Avenue.

The Sunbeam Band of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church at 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

The Daughters of the Divine Child of the First Methodist Church will meet at 12:30 o'clock at her home at 2413 Orange Avenue.

Arrangements of tables were
arranged throughout the rooms
allowing the revelry of members.

Mrs. Her served a delicious
dinner after which several
trousers of bridge were en-
tained.

The W.M.U. of the First Baptist Church will observe its week of prayer for Home Missions with a program at 8:00 p.m. Circle No. 2 with Mrs. Robert Cole, Mrs. W. L. Harrison, Mrs. Claude Burton, Mrs. Homer Price, Mrs. C. E. Braumon and Mrs. R. F. Robison as hostesses.

The "Truth" Chess will
meet at the Vizier Hotel at 7:15 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The W.M.U. of the First Baptist Church will observe its week of prayer for Home Missions with a program at 8:00 p.m. Circle No. 1 with Mrs. D. McElroy, Mrs. E. C. Braumon and Mrs. R. F. Robison as hostesses.

The Chapel Choir will hold re-
hearsals at the First Baptist Church
beginning at 6:45.

Seminole High School Parent-
Teachers Association will meet at
8:00 p.m. with Prof. Ray Sowers
of Stetson University as guest
speaker. The executive board of the
PTA will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the
Student Council Room.

Circle No. 7 of the First Method-
ist Church meets with Mrs. Robert
Jones, Flora Height, at 8:00 p.m.;
Circle No. 8 with Mrs. H. B. Duhon,
Jr., 2010 Hibiscus Court; Circle No. 9 with Mrs. E. Ter-
williger, 2510 Hibiscus Avenue.

WEDNESDAY

The Sanford Woman's Club will
meet at 12:30 p.m. for its general
meeting and election of officers
combined with a luncheon.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Clyde
Ramsey, chairman, Mrs. E. C.
Anderson, Mrs. Bradley Orlman, Mrs. Mervyn
Pender, Mrs. Bradley Orlman, Mrs. Mervyn
Pender, Mrs. Robert Partin, Mrs.
Willie McElroy and Mrs. Stanley
Rockey. For reservations, members
are asked to call Mrs. W. H.
Gronbeck, telephone 485-AW.

During the prayer meeting service
at 7:30 p.m. the Elsie Knight Circle
of the W.M.U. will present a
program on Home Missions in ob-
jection of the Annie Armstrong
Week of Prayer.

The Prayer Meeting Service at
the First Baptist Church will be at
7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

The Royal Ambassadors will
meet at the First Baptist Church at
7:15 p.m.

The Junior Brotherhood will meet
at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m.

The W.M.U. of the First Baptist
Church will observe its week of
prayer for Home Missions with a
program at 8:00 p.m. Circle No. 3 in
charge, Mrs. Clyde Humphrey will preside.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Oglesby
have returned home after spending
several weeks visiting their
son-in-law and daughter Mr. and
Mrs. William Dorton of Elder
Springs.

MISS JACOBSON HONORED

DURHAM, N. C. (Special)
Arlene M. Jacobson of Sanford
has just been elected Historian of
the Duke Players, the student dramatic
organization of Duke University.
Each year the Players present two full length plays and
numerous one-act or experimental
dramas, giving its members a wide
range of theatrical experience.

Miss Jacobson, a sophomore at
Duke, is the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Manuel Jacobson of 1610
Sanford Avenue.



Hints To Housewives By KATHERINE SIMPSON

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laundered than in the home laundry.

The shirt-making task of the week
is many home-makers. Thus,
studies of saving time on this job
have shown that it may be better
to buy laundry instead of doing
it.

A recent study made by the
Texas Experiment Station indicates
that shirts as well as time and
effort are saved by this practice.
In comparing the wear of numerously
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laundered cotton shirts, the
Station reports that those com-
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PARAMOUNT NEWS

Rev. W. E. Timms To Preach Sermon At Oviedo Church

The congregation at the Sunday evening service at the First Baptist Church of Oviedo will listen to a program which had magic mixed with the gospel.

The Rev. W. E. Timms, pastor of the Methodist Church of Marcellus, Mich., guest speaker Sunday night, is a talented amateur minister who uses a slight-of-hand reference.

For the past five winters the Rev. and Mrs. Timms have been coming to Sanford on a month's vacation. Upon his retirement next year, the Michigan couple plan to make this city their permanent home.

The pastor and his wife have traveled seven countries conducting evangelistic services. They were in England when war broke out in 1939, and the Rev. Timms served as an air raid warden during the period when that country was being heavily bombed.

The United States got into the frays, the Rev. and Mrs. Timms returned to this country after a hair-raising escape trip through France and Italy.

The Michigan couple will leave for northern climates next Tuesday, but already are looking forward to their next trip to Sanford a year from now. Their purpose is to see Mrs. Billy Sunday, widow of the great evangelist, who was here a year ago, but was forced to remain in Arizona this winter because of her health.

Race Wire Service Is Thwarted By Arrest

MIAMI (UPI)—State and local authorities said today they had shut off "the midnite race wire service out of Miami to the entire nation" with the arrest of three men and a woman.

"It's the largest fine to discontinue until we've knocked off for two years or more," said W. H. Gauger, special investigator for the state attorney general's office who led the raid Thursday in downtown Miami and suburban Hialeah.

Hialeah on charges of conspiracy to violate gambling laws and illegal dissemination of racing information.

WARSAW, Poland (UPI)—Poland published a weighty book today designed to show how the United States is trying to hostile policy toward Poland and its people.

The book contains a selection of 56 documents, mainly diplomatic notes and government papers, grouped into three sections illustrating the three main courses of U.S. imperialism and hostile actions towards the peoples of Poland.

Former New York Times Staffman Explains Bible

Citing current manifestations of world turmoil as foretold in the biblical prophecies of Matthew, H. Hudson Myers, former staff writer for the New York Times for 27 years and now a retired resident of Delray, explained the realities of the Bible in a speech before the Methodist Men's Club at McKinley Hall last night.

"The book," he said pointing to the Bible, "is tremendous. It foretells all future events, it describes our present day world of confusion and trouble."

He went on to point out that the Age of Grace"—that period from the first coming of Jesus through to now—is rapidly coming to an end as forecast in the Bible.

As an example to call attention to the prophecy that the Jews would return to Israel just before the terrible conflagration which would almost extinguish mankind before Christ would return to salvage the last remnants of humanity.

"The Jews have returned to Israel and the impending threat of dictators as foretold in the Bible, is coming from the north. That threat, my friends, is what I interpret as Russia.

"I am not speaking to you as a minister, because I am not, but from a layman's viewpoint. As a reporter, it has been my job to record the facts and base things upon facts."

"In my search for the facts and truth involved in the Bible," he continued, "I have made an extensive study of recent happenings, writing clippings of events which Mr. Myers was introduced by Col. S. G. Harriman, president of the Methodist Men's Club, following the chicken barbecue dinner. George Barr, his staff and students were dinner guests of the club.

After Mr. Myers spoke, the 1952 World Series movie was shown.

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Cleveland 46 37 .05

Los Angeles 76 46 .05

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Seattle 47 42 .05

Washington 59 42 .05

Jacksonville 78 52 .05

Gov. McCarty

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long hours and frequently ate his lunch in his office.

He appeared in good health a few hours before the attack and that day addressed an educators conference he called to discuss use of Florida's resources.

President Puts

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Jones, unable to play now because of his back ailment, probably will join the President at the club over the week end.

The Jones cottage is at the edge of the course, near the 18th green.

Eisenhower's luck with the weather seemed to be the main topic of conversation among the gustans who turned out at Bush Airport to welcome him.

"We've had nothing but rain for days but it stopped this morning in time for the President's arrival," said one of the natives.

The chief executive was smiling broadly as he stepped down the ramp from the presidential plane, the Columbine, with Mrs. Eisenhower. He called a warm greeting to Roberts, then spotted Bowman Milligan, Negro chief steward at the Augusta club he shook hands and said:

"Hello, Bowman. How are you?"
Eisenhower has been a member of the club since 1947. He and Milligan are old friends.

George Allen Named Ambassador To India

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—President Eisenhower today nominated George V. Allen to be ambassador to India, naming Ambassador Nepal, and Livingston T. Merchant as assistant secretary of state in charge of European affairs.

He also formally admitted to the Senate the nomination of Charles E. O'hearn Bolden as ambassador to Russia. Selection of Bolden for the post was announced by the White House last week. He has been serving as State Department counselor and is also expert on Soviet affairs.

All three men—Allen, Merchant and Bolden—are career diplomats. Allen has been ambassador to Yugoslavia since 1949 and Merchant is deputy U. S. special representative in Europe, under William H. Draper Jr.

Eisenhower's announcement of the appointments comes during the first full day of a brief vacation the President is spending here at the Augusta National Golf Club.

HOSPITAL APPROVED

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Public Health Service has approved plans for a \$500,000 hospital in Bartow County, S. C., near the Hi-bomb plant.

Sen. Maybank of South Carolina said the new institution will include a nurses home and 30-bed hospital.

He said the federal government will provide \$318,500 of the cost.

HOME DAMAGES OFFICE

TUNIS, Tunisia (UPI)—The office of Air France was badly damaged today by a bomb placed in a corridor. No one was hurt by the explosion which police blamed on extreme Nationalists urging independence for this French North African protectorate.

MUST MOVE THIS STOCK!

Adlai Says Demos Won't Be Party To Sow Division In US

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Adlai E. Stevenson asked some 1,200 Democratic austerity diners last night to "never sow division when it is so important to harvest unity."

They applauded his plea, and also his statement that "while we are to be a defeated party, we are not a beaten party."

"I for one hope and pray that we shall be spared the spectacle of Democratic orators taking a leaf from recent history and shouting nonsense about 'Eisenhower's War,'" he said. "Rather we shall stand up for our principles."

Adherents of the defeated Democratic presidential candidate filled the Biltmore Hotel bowl for a "Western States austerity dinner."

The \$100-a-plate menu included split pea soup, corned beef and cabbage, boiled new potatoes, apple pie with cheese and coffee.

The half-hour speech included a political quiz, which drew laughs, like his reference to Washington, D. C., "now known in the East as 'Homburg Heaven.'"

In a more serious mood, Stevenson said, "Upon the new President have been laid great burdens in a time of peril for us all. As he labors under their crushing weight, he will have our good will, our good wishes, and our prayers...."

In a dinner at the GOP, the ex-Governor of Illinois, he said, the resolution he has just proposed, the President has renounced the Republican campaign mythology about dark and sinister agreements at Yalta, Tehran and Potsdam."

The proposed Eisenhower resolution would denounce Russia for violating World War II agreements with the United States and for invading free peoples. The resolution is an apparent change of position from that proclaimed by the President in his Feb. 2 State of the Union message.

Eisenhower, a professor at Rosevelt, would not appeal. Judge Ceil Cobbett Smith estimated the two-day trial cost the city \$250.

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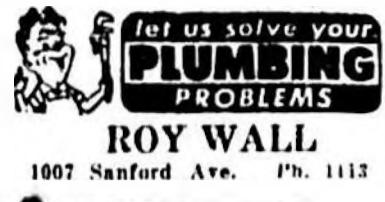
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- 1949 Pontiac Chieftain 4 Door Sedan
- 1947 Oldsmobile DeLuxe Club Coupe
- 1947 Dodge Custom 2 Door Sedan

USED TRUCKS

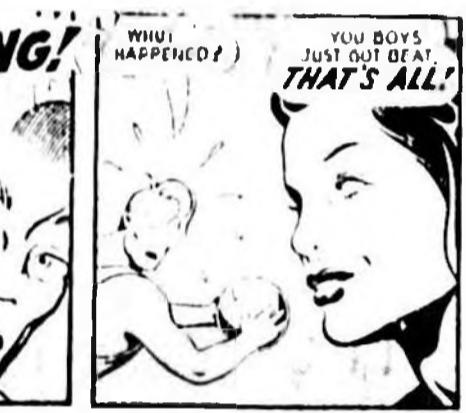
- 1952 Dodge 3 Ton Tractor, Tanks — 5th Wheel — Straight Axle, New Rubber
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Jones Increases County Scoring Lead To 341 Points

15-Year-Old Oviedo Star Will Try For 400 In Tourney; Driskill Has 208

Johnny Jones, 15-year-old Oviedo tennis phenomenon, wound up the regular basketball season by leading all other Seminole County high school scorers handily with 241 points, or 133 more than his nearest rival, Lyman's Bobby Driskill, who netted 208 tallies.

Jones, the left-handed pushing shot artist who will be 16-years-old Monday, scored a grand slam by leading all count-



Bobby Driskill Charlie Shaw

ty prep pointmakers in every category, including field goals, 141, free throws, 59, and average, 18.9.

Driskill, also a sophomore sonder for the Lyman Greyhounds, is now in four-eighths, 17, the Jones to roll up the second high total in the county with 208 points on the second best average, 12.3, and next high basket count of 90.

Both stars will be taking their scoring leads into next Wednesday's state group tournament at Wiersdale. Jones' red-hot Lions will enter the important state championship district tourney with an amazing 15-game winning streak. The Oviedians concluded the regular season with the top count of 160, last record, 16-2.

Sophomore Edward Clark, Shaw of Lyman is the third leading scorer in Seminole County with 160 points, though fifth on the basis of average points per game with only 8.7.

Top Five

Player	G	Pt	Fl	Tp
Jones, O.	18	141	59	341
Driskill, L.	17	90	28	208
Shaw, L.	18	69	19	160
METTS, SAN.	13	56	57	129
Metts, O.	11	54	11	111

Sanford's Junior League team placed in only 13 games is the fourth ranking point producer with 129 markers, second in free-throws to Jones with 57 and third in average points per game with 9.9.

Giant Harvey Joe Slayton, Oviedo, rounds out the Top Five with 111 tallies in 17 contests for a ninth high average of 6.5. Sanford's departed Gordon Clark is the third best scorer on the game percentage basis with 5.8.

There are eight county scorers with 100 or more points. Both Sanford and Lyman boast of three each while Oviedo claims only two. Besides Driskill and Shaw, Jimmy Newman is also over the century figure for Lyman. For Sanford, Metts, Clark and Jack Kline have attained the coveted circle while Slayton and Jones are the two lone Oviedo representatives over the 100 mark.

County's Top Ten

Player	G	Pt	Fl	Tp	Avg
Jones, O.	18	141	59	341	18.9
Driskill, L.	17	90	28	208	12.3
Metts, SAN.	13	56	57	129	10.6
Clark, N.	11	49	11	9.5	4.5
Krider, S.	12	37	29	103	8.6
Duda, O.	10	30	15	75	7.5
Newman, L.	14	36	32	104	7.4
Slayton, O.	17	41	29	111	6.5
McCall, O.	15	36	29	98	6.5
Oviedo	16	2	88	87	5.5
Lyman	7	11	38	73	1.6
SANFORD	5	9	357	610	7.36

Sanford - Orlando Kennel Club Entries

TONIGHT'S ENTRIES

FRIDAY NIGHT RACE—1000 ft. Mile
Sampson, Under-Dog, Moby-Dick, Mo-
began, First Shift, Jannell, Pepper
Bogart, Bogart, Bogart.

SECOND RACE—1000 ft. Mile
Extra Pop, Big Waltz, Tropic Non-
sense, Pianistandy, Hilltop, Josie
Metcalfe.

THIRD RACE—1000 ft. Mile
George, No Savvy, Ox,
Richard, Miss Miller, Donny,
Gromysin, Jamie, Minnie, Baby
Bennet.

FOURTH RACE—1000 ft. Mile
Snap-Flash, Blackie Dodge, Dope-
ster, Gump, Carona, Lagoon,

FIFTH RACE—1000 ft. Mile
Lucky Penny, Shakes, Junket,
Spanish Bull, American, And Ready,
Little Dot, Doe, Mohican.

SIXTH RACE—1000 ft. Mile
Mountain Tack Out, Sheridan,
Mystic, Blue Moon, Mystery, Micro-
Puffins, Bob.

SEVENTH RACE—1000 ft. Mile
Tampa Rock, Tack Out, Sheridan,
Lucky Penny, Shakes, Junket,
Spanish Bull, American, And Ready,
Little Dot, Doe, Mohican.

EIGHTH RACE—1000 ft. Mile
Tampa Rock, Tack Out, Sheridan,
Lucky Penny, Shakes, Junket,
Spanish Bull, American, And Ready,
Little Dot, Doe, Mohican.

NINE RACE—1000 ft. Mile
Tampa Rock, Tack Out, Sheridan,
Lucky Penny, Shakes, Junket,
Spanish Bull, American, And Ready,
Little Dot, Doe, Mohican.

TEN RACE—1000 ft. Mile
Dark Lassie, Fashionable, Hall-
iday, Some, Pickin', Make Merry,
Prestress, Vigorous, Lassie, Gay
String.

1100 ft. RACE

OLDSMAR—Sunshine Park horse track features a competitor today with a \$1,000 feature named the Tampa Greyhound Track.

Tamarack Stable's Caucus was expected to go to the post a heavy favorite. The 1000 ft. mile and one yard race will be run at 10:30 a.m. and the 1000 ft. mile race at 1:30 p.m. in her other local start.

Liamane's Farm's Singing Boy was Sunday's feature by a nose from Sepajou with Lord North second.

Sunday's Pro-Am Opens Mayfair-Seminole Men's Golf Tourney

Qualifying Rounds For Invitational Begin On Monday; Bogart To Return

By KENT CHESTER
A record field of more than 70 men will be entered in the Fourth Annual Mayfair Inn Seminole County Club Men's Amateur Invitational golf tournament for eight days of competition starting with Sunday's one-day Pro-Am event.

Beginnings on Monday and Tuesday qualifying rounds for the Invitational will commence with results placing all entries in the six various flights including the championship bracket.

Match play eliminations will start on Wednesday carrying through until Sunday, Mar. 7 when the championship finale will be played.

At least two of the last three winners have been entered in next week's fourth annual tourney, Jim Spencer, Sanford, 1951 winner, is entered again this year.

Defending champion, Robert Bogart of Washington, D. C., has entered, as well as last year's runner-up, Don Blomhoff, 16-year-old National Junior link champion from Edgewater High School of Orlando.

A big field of Washington, D. C., Maryland, and Virginia linksmen will get a warm hand to compete in the invitational.

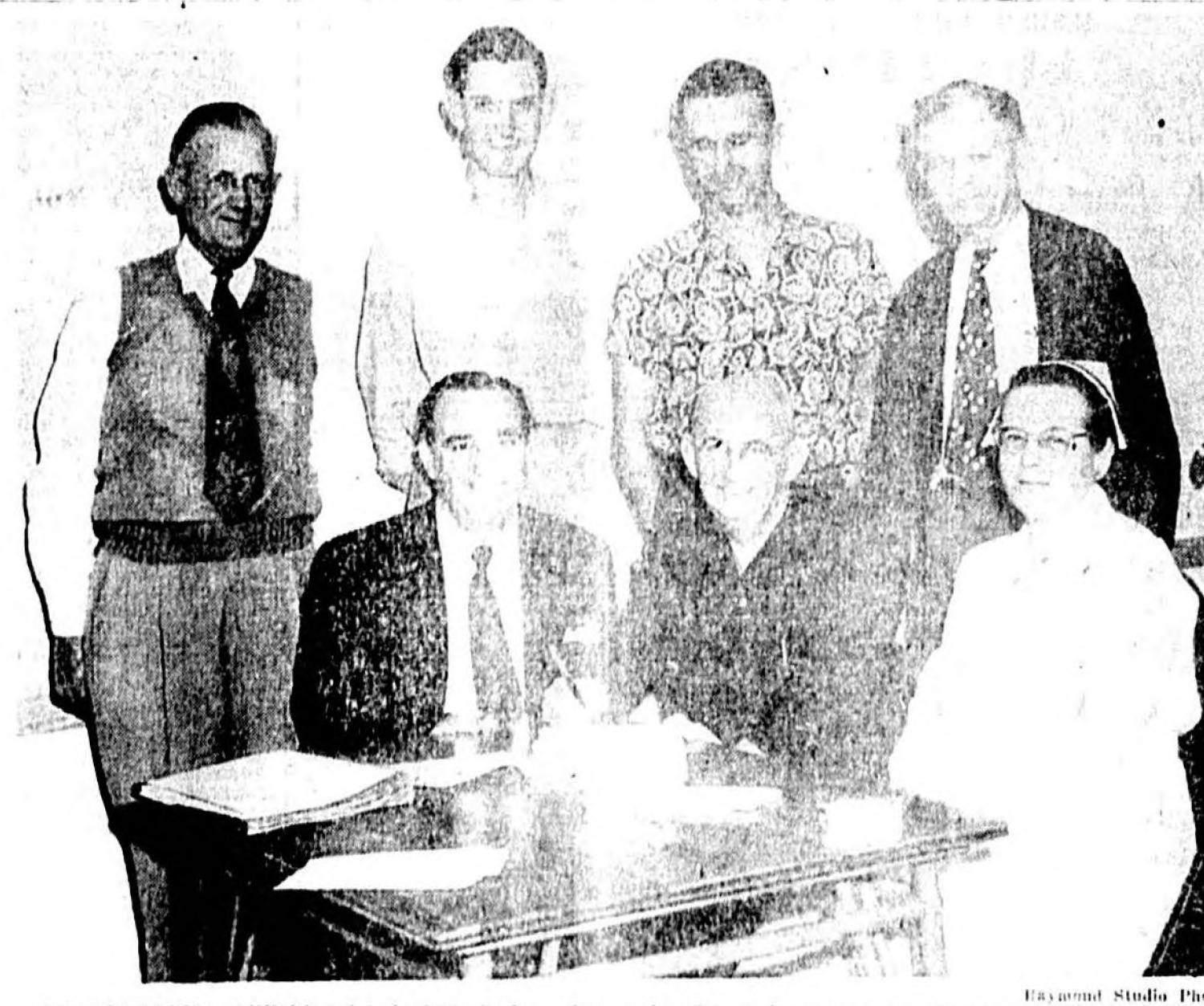
Heading the Washington area delegation will be Barney Barnett, former Maryland state and Middle Atlantic champion; Martin F. McCarthy, president of the Middle Atlantic Golf Association and past president of the Washington, D. C. and Northern Golf Associations.

Other Washington area entries include Ben Harton and Bill Clegg, Eddie Bean, Doug Mason, Ted Murray, Jim Green, and Roy Spaulding.

Lt. Col. Max Taylor, Puerto Rican Marine Corps, is also listed as one of the contending entries is Bruce Reagan, incoming Mayor, Bogart, winner of State's 2 Ball Meet recently.

Among the many local entries will be E. H. Smith, Andrew Carrway and Robert Billmiller, president of the Mayfair-Seminole Men's Golf Association.

A large array of prizes awaits the winners and runners-ups of each flight with a sterling silver



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SIGNATURE BINDS SANFORD and St. Louis Cardinals... After last Monday's break down in negotiations for a working agreement between the Sanford class D Florida State League entry and the Class A St. Louis Cardinals, Walter Shannon, Cardinal farm representative seated at left, suddenly reappeared in Sanford last Wednesday and successfully concluded the deal. John D. Callahan, president of the Seminole County baseball association, seated in the middle, glances up

after signing the one-year working accord with the Red Birds.

Miss Beatrice Riley, of the Campbell-Loughton Hospital, in which the author lives will be engaged for this year, seated right, sits in on the proceedings. Standing left to right, Vice President J. C. Davis, business manager; Tom Fields, treasurer; R. Newman Jr. and Director Zeb Gandy.

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By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sportswriter

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The difference in ball and batten order, impinging between the low minors and the big leagues is tremendous," he explained. "It gives us one of our biggest headaches. Yet we understand why it's important to do this. We're trying to make the strike zone more like the major leagues."

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Attorney General Says States Ought To Have Oil Rights

However, Brownell Is Against Giving Up Quitclaim Title To Territory Involved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty Gen. Brownell told the Senate today he believes the states should get the mineral resources in submerged coastal areas but that he would not give them quitclaim title to the territory.

Brownell went before the Senate Interior Committee which is considering bills aimed at giving the coastal states title to the coastal regions, often mislabeled tidelands.

The tidelands issue figured prominently in last year's presidential campaign. President Eisenhower supported the claim by saying it should be vested in the states. Adlai Stevenson, his Democratic opponent, held that the U.S. government owns paramount rights in the region.

Brownell said his view was aimed at "minimizing if not eliminating all altogether the constitutional point raised by the witnesses before this committee."

"We do not thereby intend to cast any doubt upon the constitutionality of the so-called quitclaim statute."

By quitclaim Brownell meant action by Congress which would have the effect of the federal government abandoning — or quitting — its title to little of the submerged land.

Former President Truman twice vetoed such legislation.

Third Kickahookee Held Saturday At Municipal Stadium

The third annual Seminole District Kickahookee under the leadership of George Maffett was held Saturday evening at the Municipal Stadium. Between 250 and 300 people braved the chilly weather to see the Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts of Seminole County compete in scatter-toss and fun events.

Troop 345 of Sanford under the leadership of Sidney Viblen took top honors in four out of six Boy Scout events. Troop 344 of Seminole and Troop 243 of Orlando each took top honors in one event.

Troop 34 under the leadership of W. T. Tyner and the McHenry family came second place in four Boy Scout events while Troop 345 and Troop 243 split the other two events.

In the Cub events, Den Five of Pack 34 of Sanford grabbed first place in the seven-foot-and-a-half Den. One of Pack 243 of Orlando came second. The balloon bursting contest with about 40 Cubs participating was won by Terry Appleby of Den Nine of Pack 34. Second place was taken by Michael Moore of Den Four, Pack 10.

The final Cub event, the three-legged race, was won by Jerry Ulrey and Sonny Mulligan of Pack 243, Orlando. In second place was John Morse and John Lake of Pack 10.

Many beautiful prizes were donated by merchants of Sanford and Orlando. The judges were Mrs. Dick Aiken, Fredie Dalton, and Bob Lipinski. Jim Fields, business manager for the Sanford Cardinals, was announcer.

Opening and closing ceremonies were under the direction of Sidney Viblen and the scouts of Troop 345.

Complete results of the kickahookee follow:

1st—Troop 34, Den Five, Den Five Pack 34, Den One, Tent pitching—Troop 34, Troop 243.

2nd—Balloon bursting—Terry Appleby, Den Nine, Pack 34; Michael Moore, Den Four, Pack 10.

Fish netting, fun and steel—Troop 34, Troop 34.

3rd—Three-legged race—Jerry Ulrey, Sonny Mulligan, Pack 243; Johnny Morse, John Lake, Pack 10.

Cooking contest—Troop 345.

Axman proficiency—Troop 34.

Tent Building—Troop 243.

Troop 34.

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Admiral Leffler, Sanford Native, To Speak Here

Hughes Memorial To Be Dedicated By Former Sanfordite

By CHARLES SOMBERY
Reverend Charles D. Leffler, USN (Retired) will be returning to the scenes of his childhood tomorrow when he comes to Sanford to make the principal address at the unveiling of a grave marker in memory of John Hughes, a sergeant during the War of 1812 and a pioneer settler of Sanford.

The ceremony under the direction of the Florida Society of the United Daughters of 1865 is set for Lakewood Cemetery at 2:30 p.m.

Admiral Leffler was born in this city and spent his early years here before his parents took the family to Miami. A grandson of Mr. Hughes, the retired naval officer graduated from Annapolis during World War I. He spent his remaining years in the Midwest, where he died last fall, but it had been several years before that time that he had last stopped here.

Close relatives of Admiral Leffler living in Sanford are Mrs. May Strong, an aunt; and W. A. Leffler, Mrs. H. L. Perkins Sr., and Mrs. M. S. Wiggin, all cousins.

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