

Teachers Exam Is Scheduled On Apr. 5

TALLAHASSEE, Mar. 21. (NS) - The annual examination for Florida teachers will be held April 5, in 20 Florida cities...



The Millidgeville College Choir, one of the South's most unique choral groups, will appear in a concert...

At THE CHURCHES

Enterprise: 4:00 P.M. Evening service and sermon. First Christian Church: 10:00 A.M. Sunday School...

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPEAL FROM THE ORDER OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS...

Insurance advertisement for H. James Gut Agency, featuring a car and the text 'Avoid unnecessary anxiety about your possessions...'.

Advertisement for Phil Spittley and his All-Girl Orchestra, featuring a woman playing a piano and the text 'FOR Delightful LISTENING... THE NEW ELECTRIC HOUR OF CHARM'.

Advertisement for Welsh Tire Shop, featuring a car wheel and the text 'DO YOU LIKE A LATE PAPER? NO! Then Help Us Get It Out Early'.

Advertisement for The Sanford Herald, featuring a starburst graphic and the text 'LISTEN IN APPEAR EVERY SUNDAY AT 8:00 P.M. OVER WORZ'.

Advertisement for Extension Plan for Colleges, featuring a woman and the text 'EXTENSION PLAN FOR COLLEGES WIDELY USED'.

Advertisement for Curlee Clothes, featuring a man and woman in formal attire and the text 'CURLEE CLOTHES That Well-Groomed APPEARANCE'.

Advertisement for Purcell's, featuring a man and woman and the text 'PURCELL'S "We Clothe the Family—We Furnish the Home"'.

Advertisement for Chris-Craft Sales and Service, featuring a car and the text 'Chris-Craft Sales and Service'.

Advertisement for Venetian Blinds, featuring a window with blinds and the text 'VENETIAN BLINDS Rust Proof, Steel-Wood-Neveest Type Aluminum'.

Advertisement for Whizzer Bike Motor, featuring a person on a bicycle and the text 'Here Now! NEW WHIZZER BIKE MOTOR'.

Advertisement for Howard Boat Works, Inc., featuring a boat and the text 'Howard Boat Works, Inc. Your Chris-Craft Dealer'.

Advertisement for Sanford Furniture Company, featuring a living room set and the text 'YOU'LL LIKE OUR EASY TERMS'.

Advertisement for Robson Sporting Goods, featuring a bicycle and the text 'ROBSON Sporting Goods'.

Large vertical advertisement for Dr. McGuire, featuring the text 'HEAR Dr. McGuire SPEAK To Our Young People on Saturday Night 8:00 p.m. First Baptist Church SANFORD'.

Advertisement for The Bible Teaches, featuring a cross and the text 'The Bible Teaches That salvation is not by faith only...'.

Advertisement for Greens Fuel Gas Service, featuring a gas pump and the text 'GREENS FUEL GAS SERVICE BRINGS NATURAL GAS TO YOUR HOME OR BUSINESS'.

Advertisement for Morpe Furniture Company, featuring a dining table and the text 'MORPE FURNITURE COMPANY'.

Advertisement for Kenney Kay's Band, featuring a band and the text 'Kenney Kay's Band At The FLIGHT DECK'.

Advertisement for Robson Sporting Goods, featuring a bicycle and the text 'ROBSON Sporting Goods'.

Advertisement for Sanford Furniture Company, featuring a dining table and the text 'SANFORD FURNITURE COMPANY'.

The Sanford Herald

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HOLLAND L. DEAN, Business Manager. GORDON DEAN, Editor.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1947

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

GOD IS A BETTER JUDGE THAN YOU, HE IS IMPARTIAL, AND YOU ARE NOT. He will recompense evil, but wait on the Lord, and he shall save thee.—Prov. 20:22

We hope that U. S. Task Force in the Mediterranean has enough force not to make too big a task out of it.

Pointing out that slot machines have been dumped in the lake, the Deland Sun News suggests that will give the other poor fish a chance to play them.

One thing the Russians ought to do, with our U. S. Naval Task Force cruising in Greek and Turkish waters is to "Remember the Maine."

A new drug has been discovered for dilating action on blood vessels. It is called Tetraethylammonium bromide. No wonder some people have high blood pressure.

The proposed "white primary" bill which has been mentioned as a possibility in Florida is currently receiving a lot of panning in the state press. Most newspapers agree that it would be unnecessary, unconstitutional and irresponsible legislation.

All Landon, who ran for president in 1936, is going into this Greek aid business with his eyes open. He is in favor of it even if it means war. That is the important thing. It is silly to talk about aid to the Greeks, or the Turks "short of war."

Grady Burton of Wauchula, who once made a credible showing in a race for governor, is planning to run for attorney general in 1948, the Tampa Tribune reports. Burton will not run against the incumbent fiery Tom Watson, for Watson is going to run for governor. But there will be other candidates for attorney general, just as there will be other candidates for governor. Next year bids fair to witness some hot political contests.

A woman came into our office the other day complaining about the home work a teacher gave her "little Willie." "Why can't they teach him at school?" she said. "Why do they have to send him home for me to teach?" Well, we don't know, but we suppose the time will come when the kids will demand time and a half for home work, or something like that. Meanwhile, we marvel at the infinite capacity of the human mind for avoiding knowledge.

An expression of confidence in the future growth and development of Sanford is made by the firm of Perkins-Robson men's wear store to the tune of many thousands of dollars invested in one of the best locations in Sanford and the most modern and attractive furniture and fixtures in the state. It is progressiveness such as this that builds a city. It is confidence such as theirs that Sanford needs more than anything else, confidence that goodwill once built up can be maintained, confidence that profits plowed back into a business will pay dividends, confidence that Sanford will continue to grow and prosper. We too have confidence that their confidence is not misplaced.

Czech Two-Year Plan

Nationalization of industry in Czechoslovakia is being accomplished through a plan expected to extend over two years. Nationalization has been an idea of gradual growth in that country since 1920.

Retail businesses, farms, and co-operatives are not affected by this movement. No firm employing fewer than 150 persons has been taken over by the government; most plants hiring 500 or more are nationalized. These industries are taxed and regulated the same as private enterprises and must submit their books for public audit at stated intervals.

This modified form of Socialism is unique in Europe. Its working-out is being watched with interest elsewhere. Moderation and compromise are more likely to lead to satisfactory accomplishment than are harsh, revolutionary methods, arbitrarily enforced.

Americans, however, would need a good deal of evidence to convince them of the value of this plan. The chief American objections to nationalization of means of production are not to the Socialist theory, which is a rather noble idea of all men co-operating for the good of all. Americans don't like the practical fact that dumbbunnies are only too apt to be put into key positions as a matter of political patronage, then the works bog down and it's almost impossible to replace the fumbling souls with up-and-coming people who could make things hum.

College Costs

Vassar College, "caught in the dilemma of rising costs and a fixed income finds it increasingly difficult to maintain its high educational standards on its present budget." So wrote President Sarah Gibson Blanding the other day to the parents of its students.

Fees, beginning next September, will be raised from \$1,350 to \$1,600 for tuition, room and board. The cause is "higher salaries for faculty, higher wages for help, higher prices for food, coal and other housekeeping, operating and educational supplies." The letter adds that expenses have increased 40 per cent during the last six years, while fees, starting at \$1,200, and going to \$1,600, have been increased only 33 1/3 per cent.

Running a college, nowadays, running a home, a business or a factory compels dealing with higher costs. The spiral of rising living costs has not yet stopped its climb. Colleges and universities are "caught in the dilemma of fixed income and rising costs." And a great group of the nation's citizens are similarly bewildered, not to mention the parents who received the Vassar letter.

Blood Pressure

There is a connection between blood pressure and personality. Heart specialists are beginning to think more about this as a contributing factor to hypertension than some other possible causes, such as food and rest. Dr. Edward Weiss, in a recent talk before a conference of the American Foundation for High Blood Pressure, said the loves and hates of a patient with hypertension formed a fit subject for more extensive research.

So, when spring comes—as it surely must—and seeds from your neighbor's stand of weeds take firm root in your garden, just pull them out as they appear, calmly and dispassionately, and always speak pleasantly when you meet the neighbor. There must be no more getting too mad or too glad, if you wish to hold down the blood-pressure. Life is just one example after another of the value of detachment and self-control.

Students Organize Committee Composed Of County Chairmen

By HARRY H. BEASLEY, Gainesville. Mar. 21—The University of Florida is rapidly coming of age with a larger enrollment than ever before in its history.

The student government has organized the Committee of '47 with a chairman from each county. The duty of these chairmen is to bring before the citizens of his county the need for the building program outlined by this committee. A complete outline in the form of a report has been sent to the various civic organizations in each county. The representatives to the state legislature have received this report along with other information.

It is the duty of every citizen of the state to write the representatives from their county and express their desires for this program to be "put over" in the coming legislature. The University of Florida is where the future of the state is decided. There is no other project more important than having the best in higher education to build men for the future government and for future citizenship in the state.

Citizens you have a charge to keep to see that your state has the best possible university. There is not one dollar asked for in this program that is not needed. It is impossible for us to express every need in detail in this short report, but this information can be obtained either from your representatives or from me.

Any questions that you might wish to ask me, please write and do so. I hope to be able to present this outline in person by means of an open meeting with you in the near future. Remember this is your county, your state, and your university express your desires in this matter. Build a better university and you have a better state.

YOU'RE TELLING ME

By WILLIAM RITT, Central Press Writer.

THOSE automobile telephones are going to complicate life for motorists what with thumbing through the directory looking up a number and, at the same time, trying to keep one eye on the traffic light.

Mexico's new volcano, Parícutin, continues to expand rapidly, thereby proving that old saw about "he grows the larger who learns first to feed himself."

Only a few years ago Parícutin was just a slender-but one with a definite mission in life.

It's thrilling to think of astronomers being enabled to see stars 200 million miles into space by means of the new Palomar

telescope—even though all they'll glimpse is more stars just like the ones we've already seen.

Another big estate in the West—questioned to a zoo. Maybe the monkeys will have a last laugh, after all.

Scientists are again quarrelling over how old Mother Earth may be. We wouldn't know, since she changes from a hot-up old hag in winter to a lovely young sprit each spring.

A swarm of bees swooped down on an outdoor reception held in South Africa for England's royal family, but no one was stung. Maybe it was just a case of one queen wanting to get a look at another.

"JAPANESE SCHOOLBOY"



Tailored Suits Are Predominant In UN

By CYNTHIA LOWRY, AP Newfeatures Writer.

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y.—The United Nations, while they may have changed the course of the world at its recent General Assembly, certainly has not won itself even a page in any history of fashion.

The women delegates from the European countries dressed almost in a uniform—somber, tailored suits, easily laundered, white blouses, pantake berets, sturdy brown flat-heeled shoes and battered, leather briefcases.

Mrs. Helen Gahanan Douglas, U. N. delegate and Congressional representative from California, was—as befits an actress—the best dressed woman around. She too was faithful to dulle and simple blouses, but extremely smart ones dressed up with gay lapel pins and earrings. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt always wore black—sometimes tailored dresses with a white collar.

Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, chairman of the Indian delegation, invariably wore the colorful robes of her native country. Sometimes Mrs. W. S. New, a member of the Chinese delegation, appeared in western clothes but they were modeled with lines suggestive of eastern modes—split skirt and high necklines.

As far as the men were concerned, morning-coat and top-hat diplomacy gave way to business suits and slacks informally. It was pretty easy to spot the Europeans as most wore the clothes they brought with them. That meant closely fitted suits with short jackets and trousers which revealed the color of the wearer's socks, all made from some exotic material which looked neither well fitted nor well pressed.

The British and Americans were not hard to identify, for they favored loose-fitting blue pin-striped business suits or tweeds. But the most fascinating sartorially were the delegates who had gone on American buying

1927, the Women's Airforce Service Pilots (WASP) and Women Flyers of America sponsored the dinner.

She said only one-third of the 1,074 WASPs, for instance, were now actively engaged in commercial aviation. These were working at airports, ferrying smaller planes for various factories and serving as instructors.

Mrs. Cochran, appointed by Gen. "Hap" Arnold in July, 1943, as head of the WASP, said the women did every conceivable job they could, from engineering flying in B-17s to target-towing in B-24s.

Climbing from a beauty parlor job to become America's Number one woman flier, Miss Cochran says that what women do in aviation is up to them in the long run. She's still on top.

Last year, in the postwar renewal of the national air races, she won second place in the non-stop Los Angeles to Cleveland Bendix trophy race. And speak of commercial opportunities—she herself is a director of the Northeast Airlines—the first and now the only woman to hold such a position.

In Washington she expressed enthusiasm over this month's all-woman's air meet at Tampa, Fla. Miss Cochran, though married to wealthy Floyd B. Odlum, is a business woman in her own right in addition to being a flier. She has her very large cosmetics business in New York and California.

sprees and looked like caricatured illustrations from a men's fashion magazine: modified cool suits, enormous thick-soled sports shoes and fantastically loud shirts and neckties.

Among the secretaries of the U. N.—most of them permanently employed clerical workers, almost all of the 2,300 around college age—there was not seen a single costume of blue jeans and outside-shirttail worn by a girl, nor a real sharp drap-shape by a boy.

The real high style appeared in the spectators' seats, where milk coats and egg-sized diamonds abounded.

Discontent ran riot among the women, whether at the conference tables or in the observers' seats. Those headphones used for simultaneous translation simply ruined any hair-do, knocked off earrings and squashed any kind of hat.

GIRLS SLIPPING

STOCKTON, Calif.—Happy boys' morals are improving, or perhaps girls' are getting worse, in San Joaquin county. There are no more delinquents this year, but one of every three are girls. Last year the ratio was one of five.

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Inside WASHINGTON

Federal Sales Tax Possible | American Legion In Drive As Debt Reduction Measure | To Protect GI's Benefits

Special to Central Press. WASHINGTON—Talk of a federal sales tax is being heard on Capitol Hill. Senator George A. Wilson (R), Iowa, thinks such a levy is coming and says he might vote for it as a debt reduction measure.

The Iowa, who sees tax problems both as a senator and former governor, warns of one big obstacle to a federal sales tax—it would cut into a revenue source already tapped by some states.

As a matter of fact, Wilson explains, federal excise levies already are a breach in the sales tax field.

He believes the states and the federal government ought to get together, stake out their respective fields of revenue, and stay within them. Wilson suggests that the United States Conference of Governors take the initiative on the idea.

Real estate taxes are earmarked for the states and local communities, but virtually everything else is wide open to local, state and federal tax competition, Wilson pointed out.

He added that some "collective bargaining" between various governmental units on tax problems can avert future headaches.

THE AMERICAN LEGION is spearheading an all-out drive by veterans' organization against bills now pending in Congress to weaken employment preferences and other benefits to ex-GIs.

No less than 38 bills now pending in Congress seek, according to the Legion, "to circumvent in one way or another the employment protection afforded to veterans."

Gen. Omar Bradley, Veterans administrator, warns that a major business recession would throw from two million to three million ex-servicemen out of jobs.

Bradley noted that most veterans have not had opportunities to accumulate seniority in jobs and thus, unless their employment is protected, they will be the first to go, should industrial retrenchment become necessary.

Raymond J. Kelly, of Detroit, past national commander of the Legion, commented: "Those who shouted praises of veterans the loudest during wartime—and probably those not called to service—now are shouting the loudest to reduce veterans' benefits."

UNITED STATES SECRET SERVICE CHIEF James J. Maloney discovered recently that certain Chinese police officials are not averse to earning a million dollars or so on the side.

Maloney sent two agents to China in an effort to trace the origin of American counterfeit \$20 and \$50 notes which were being manufactured there.

The United States agents returned empty-handed. Later, Maloney said, Chinese police officials queried the Secret Service on how much it was willing to pay for the counterfeit plates.

The offer was politely rejected. Maloney explained: "If you agree to a price they are liable to get a set of plates made up for you, or run off a million dollars' worth of bills and then send you the plates."

CONGRESS IS HEADING slowly but surely for an end-of-March legislative log jam.

It faces a March 31 deadline on President Truman's request for aid to Greece and Turkey, since the British plan to halt their assistance on that date.

The same deadline applies to sugar rationing powers, certain allocation authority in the second war powers act, and continuation of the program for government purchase of natural rubber.

Advertisement for 'The Jolson Story' movie. Features text: 'THRILL TO THESE BELOVED MELODIES!', 'CALIFORNIA, HERE I COME / SWANEE / YOU MADE ME LOVE YOU / MAMMY', 'WAITING FOR THE ROBERT E. LEE / APRIL SHOWERS / I WANT A GIRL / RAINBOW 'ROUND MY SHOULDER', 'LIZA / ROCKABYE YOUR BABY / BY THE LIGHT OF THE SILV'RY MOON', 'ABOUT A QUARTER TO NINE / I'M SITTING ON TOP OF THE WORLD', 'TOOT, TOOT, TOOTSIE'. Includes Columbia Pictures logo and Ritz Theatre information.

Social And Personal Activities

— TELE. NO. 148

Social Calendar

MONDAY
Tourist Club meeting will be held at 8:00 p. m. The program will be given by the "Musical Evangelists," the Salvation Army band. The public is invited to attend.

The Truthsayers Class of the First Methodist Church will hold a business and social meeting in the church annex at 3:40 P. M. The Dependable Class of the First Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. G. B. Hudson, 113 Holly Avenue at 7:30 P. M.

Ixora Circle Formed By Young Matrons

The Ixora Circle of the Garden Club held its organizational meeting on Friday at the home of the director, Mrs. C. H. Kirtley, on Golden Lake at 1:30 P. M. Officers elected for the newly formed circle are: chairman, Mrs. Edward Higgins, Jr.; vice chairman, Mrs. H. B. Odham, Jr.; secretary, Mrs. James Higgins; treasurer, Mrs. R. B. Brown and Mrs. James Crupper as appointed as publicity chairman.

Mrs. Kirtley reported to the circle that a profit of over \$200 had been derived from the Garden Club project in connection with the South-eastern States Glider Meet. Foundation planting was selected as the first project and the group decided to ask Mrs. A. F. Ramsey to speak at the next meeting. Programs for the coming year will be October, roses and vegetables; November, perennials and annuals; December, Christmas ideas and camellias and a covered dish luncheon will be held; January, fruit trees; February, trees, March, azaleas; April will be summer annuals.

The group decided to hold a picnic in May and also voted on a name for the circle. The regular meeting time was set for the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 P. M. Mrs. S. C. Dickson will be asked to speak on the local Garden Club at the next meeting which will be held on April 15 at the home of Mrs. Odham on Hibiscus Drive.

At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Kirtley after which the meeting was adjourned.

A manufacturer has evolved a single tool which can be used as a slow cutter, magnet, file, nut wrench, screw driver, staple puller, wire stripper, bottle opener, rule, and knife sharpener.

Kathie Brooks Is Honored On Birthday

Kathie Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Craig W. Brooks, was honored on her fifth birthday with a supper at the Palms and Pine Restaurant Wednesday evening. Centering the table was a large pink and white birthday cake which was encircled with candies and various-colored favors containing paper hats.

An amateur hour was held during which time each young guest took turns entertaining the group with a song. The prize was given to Scott O'Neill for his rendition of "She'll Be Comin' Around the Mountain." Other prize winners were Jimmie Kipp, Barbara Munson and Johnny Hull.

Guests invited to be with Kathie were Barbara Odham, Barbara Munson, Evelyn Ratigan, Susan O'Neill, Judy Shepperd, Jimmie Kipp, Tommy Kipp, Scott O'Neill, Johnny Hull and Mack Brown.

Assisting Mrs. Brooks with serving were Mrs. Jack Ratigan and Mrs. Alvin Odham.

BOOK REVIEWS

As the "LAST LEAF" Martha Peete's problem is whether to wither or not to wither. Her father died in her youth and as this novel opens, when she is 42, she loses her mother, also. Sara, the Peete's daughter, retires and leaves Martha alone.

Here is her chance. She has money, but wants freedom. All the shackles, father, mother and leaves Martha associations, of the traditions which accompany her special protected status have only to be shaken off. She has nothing to lose but her chains.

She has acquired a past, not on her own but vicariously through a record of an uncle, most people in her condition would be worrying about their sin, but this old, roly-poly, roly takes advantage of being bedridden and having an obliging nurse to add to his.

What Martin could do with is a future. Her first attempt is to break with the dull and uneventful life in which she was almost content, almost married and almost but not quite everything else is to hire a man servant.

She tries to escape. She will be a scholar, will reach out reach, but the chains are strong and blind her light. If he hold her back, they keep others away, and there's safety in uncertainty, sterility, virginity and the beaten path. This elemental frustration has been worked into a fine novel, unusual as most of our modern novels, and a lot more interesting.

Personals

Mrs. Alice M. Andes left last night for Greenville, S. C. where she was called because of the serious illness of her father, F. H. Moore.

M. L. Raborn, Jr., who is attending the University of Florida at Gainesville, is spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Raborn, Sr.

Bobs Dean arrived home today from Eberly Academy in Exeter, N. H., to spend the Spring holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dean at their home in Indian Mound Village.

Mrs. Frank S. Ray left today for Miami to visit her husband, Capt. Frank S. Ray, who is confined to Pratt General Hospital in Coral Gables. Capt. Ray has recently returned to the United States from Italy.

University Ready For Military Ball

GAINESVILLE, Mar. 21. (Special)—With the University of Florida ROTC meeting by weekly who along the University's first big social event, Military Ball, will be held here Friday and Saturday with 23 young women from all parts of the state participating in the traditional Friday afternoon and informal dance Friday night will launch activities of the week with the formal Military Ball Saturday night at the climax. Dean Hudson and his band will furnish music for dancing.

A concert Friday afternoon and an informal dance Friday night will launch activities of the week with the formal Military Ball Saturday night at the climax. Dean Hudson and his band will furnish music for dancing.

Honorary cadet colonel for the full dress parade Saturday morning at 11:30 o'clock will be Miss Mary Stuck, Gainesville, for Colonel Karl H. Burchfield, North Miami Beach, regimental commander.

Ware Bible Class Has Church Supper

A covered dish supper was held at the church sponsored by the Ware Bible class on Tuesday night with Mrs. Carl Chorprenge, Mrs. Alvin Ashdown and Mrs. Leon Swain as co-hostesses.

Clude Brockman presided over the short business meeting which followed the supper. Those present were Judge R. W. Ware, Mr. Brockman, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. McKenney and daughter, Mrs. Ashdown, Miss Norine Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gray and daughter, Mrs. Chorprenge, Mrs. James Hollahan and Mrs. Swain.

More Sponsors Added For Tolar Concert

Four more sponsors have been announced for the piano recital of Mary Elizabeth Tolar, popular young musician of Sanford and Hol. In addition to the Sanford Woman's Club, they are Mr. and Mrs. David Meyer (the latter, Wendy Harris, screen and radio actress) and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mahoney.

Attractive black and white posters announcing the concert were made by Miss Tony Eastwood, Hollins student. Tickets for the recital may be secured by telephoning 274 (Mrs. Tolar at 807 Magnolia Avenue).

Best Dressed Women Are Announced Today

NEW YORK, Mar. 21.—The Fashion Academy today announced its list of America's best dressed women of the year in 13 fields of endeavor. Six of the women are newcomers on the list. Kay Francis, who is starring on Broadway in the Pulitzer prize-winning play "State of the Union" won the stage award.

From the ranks of radio, Margaret McNeill was selected as the best dressed. Louise Albritton was the screen winner, succeeding last year's medal winner, Claudette Colbert. In the opera field Rose Stevens was picked as the best dressed. Other winners are Mrs. Jeanne Ehrbach, the young mistress; Joan Barton, singer; Patricia Fray, concert singer; Mrs. Leon Mandel, the international set; Boris Duke, society; Lorraine Dresselhy, debutante; Mrs. George Marshall, public life; Vivien Kellems, business; and Mrs. Walter Thornton, fashion and promotion.

Mrs. George Marshall, wife of the Secretary of State, is among those appearing on the Fashion Academy list for the first time.

Country Club Program

Charles Butler, manager of the Seaside Country Club, announced today that the regular Sunday night supper will be held at the club at 8:00 P. M. an hour later than usual. Cards are being sent to the members who are cordially invited to be present with their guests.

Mafayr Dance Scheduled

A dance will be held at the Mafayr Inn on Saturday night, according to Lind Weber, general manager of the hotel. Dancing will begin at 9:00 P. M. and last until 1:00 A. M. in the music of Stewart Martin and his orchestra of Orlando. For reservations guests are asked to call 1200.



Mary Elizabeth Tolar, Sanford pianist, whose friends will sponsor a concert to be given by her on Mar. 25 at the Sanford Woman's Club for the benefit of the Fernald Laughton Memorial Hospital. Miss Tolar is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tolar of this city and for many years has been a student of music. She is at present studying under Prof. Walter Charnbury at Rollins Conservatory and has been heard on various programs and over radio stations in the state many times.

Hollywood

BY GENE HANDBAKER
HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 21.—The movie industry is a hotbed of activity. A talent scout working for a team in America, but dropped in on a walkathon. He decided the smartest-looking member of the crowd was Red Skelton. The scout was George Murphy, studied in college to be a mining engineer, then went to work as a coal miner. A job as a movie prop man the day the director quit was being a director. He decided to change careers. He said, "They let down a good miner and a good actor."

Next to a sense of humor is important. A young, fit young man, R. L. real estate salesman was visiting a chronic, friend back stage during a New York rehearsal. "On stage, everybody," the director cried, and the visitor tried to get out with his friend, but the visitor was asked to stay. The visitor was asked to stay. The visitor was asked to stay.

Joe started working about the Left Bank, looking longingly at typewriters, seeing heavily muscled, successful plays which brother-in-law Harris denied but couldn't discourage. Finally Joe quit the perfume business against H. H. H's supposed better judgment, and went at his literary profession with the sort of swiftness most stories are made of.

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The medium education of a service man in World War II was second year of high school as compared with the sixth grade for the veterans of World War I.

A spiked helmet was standard head gear for U. S. Marines in 1876.

Reconditioned PIANOS THE MUSIC BOX 111 W. 154 St. Phone 933
Dry Cleaning Does It Better Dry Cleaning keeps your clothes in first class condition... restores you of a fresh, new-looking wardrobe at all times.
Downtown Cleaners & Laundry 113 Palmetto Ave. Phone 914

BROADWAY

NEW YORK—Two years ago Herbert H. Harris, a millionaire perfume tycoon, had so much faith in a play by Arthur Miller that he backed it entirely on his own. It was called "The Man Who Had All the Luck," and had a run of four performances, and lost his Harris exactly \$60,000.

That 60 G's dropping so swiftly down the Broadway chain did not deter Mr. H. from subsequent stage investments. In fact, it did not even discourage his faith in playwright Arthur Miller.

This year when Miller had a play called "All My Sons" ready for production, H. H. H. took a gamble and again opened his wallet wide, pouring \$17,000 into the project, which hasn't yet been established as an out-and-out hit, but as usual time will have the last say.

Harris comes by his interest in the theater by an in-law relationship. He is the brother-in-law of the late Lew Fields, of Weber and Fields, and his first investments were in Lew's productions.

Years ago when Harris founded Chabert Perfumes, he carried into this sweet-smelling venture his love for the theater, and recently has been naming perfumes and cosmetic packages for various plays. Now on the market are pens labeled "Call Me Mister," "Let's Face It," "Junior Man," and "The French Touch." The latter incidentally was a comedy, so-called, written by Harris' nephew, Joseph Fields, and Jerome Chodorov, whose title meant a good deal more as a perfume promotion than it did as a play. Harris, who had used it, dropped a bundle on the project.

Anyway, Herbert feels he owes Joe Fields more than the single debt of in-law relationship. Years ago Joe and Herbert were partners in the perfume distributing business.

They went to Paris, found a few ideas they liked and set up the Chabert company. Once it was paying along solvently, Joe Fields discovered the latent urge to write which is natural in his family. He and his sister, Mrs. Herbert and Dorothy Fields, who have written a number of successful musical comedies such as the in-demand "Annie Get Your Gun" at the Central Park "Mexico on Hayride."

Joe started working about the Left Bank, looking longingly at typewriters, seeing heavily muscled, successful plays which brother-in-law Harris denied but couldn't discourage. Finally Joe quit the perfume business against H. H. H's supposed better judgment, and went at his literary profession with the sort of swiftness most stories are made of.

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The medium education of a service man in World War II was second year of high school as compared with the sixth grade for the veterans of World War I.

A spiked helmet was standard head gear for U. S. Marines in 1876.

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Toledo Mud Hens To Meet Indianapolis Here Sunday

Missions Will Also Play Tilt, Meeting DeLand Red Hats In University City

By ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR., Herald Sports Editor
The Toledo Mud Hens are scheduled to meet the Indianapolis Indians at the Municipal Park Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. It was announced today by Manager Frank Snyder.

ing to Manager Jimmy Adair. No starting lineup has been announced by the San Antonio skipper. The Hens and the Missions have been experiencing difficulty for the past few days in continuing their training sessions due to the inclement weather conditions that have been existing. Jupiter Playboys allowed the two teams to participate in two practice contests yesterday, both games ending in tied scores. The morning exhibition was a nine-inning affair that was stopped at the end of the ninth so that the players could eat lunch. The score was 2 to 2. The teams were mixed in the afternoon contest, with Mission and

Qualifying Rounds For Golf Crown To Begin Here Sunday

Qualifying rounds for the golf championship of the Seminole County Club will begin Sunday and will be held through March 29. Clyde Terwilliger, pro announced today. Any club member may compete by securing an official score card from Terwilliger during the next week and playing 18 holes. The last club championship was held in 1941 when G. W. Spencer, attorney, was declared winner. There will be some strong contestants competing against Spencer this year the club pro said. Keen competition will include: Harry Tooke, E. B. Smith, Jim Spencer, John Ivey, W. G. Fleming, Andy Caraway, George Thurston, Phil Grasshoff, Richard Deas, F. D. Scott, Also Roy Symes, Jr., Bob Ast, John Rick, H. C. Hetsel, James Ridge, Hugh Wheelch, Arthur Williams, Al Lyons, Earl Higgenbotham, Roy Mann, Also J. L. Ingley, H. H. Coleman, E. G. Kilpatrick, Roy Holler, Henry Watson, Julian Pant, Dr. T. F. McDaniel, Dr. Orville Barks, Eddie Stout, Frank Pavlick, Dr. H. V. Bittling, Dr. Harry Woodruff, Harold Kastner, Ernest Housholder, Dr. A. W. Epps, Jr., Dr. A. W. Epps, Sr. and Jack Horner.

Cards Bought 'The Cat' For \$3,000

AP Newsfeatures
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—There goes "The Cat" now, said Manager Eddie Dyer of the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals, as Harry Brecheen, the only southpaw ever to win three games in one World Series, went out to loosen his flipper. Dyer just loves the guy. "I gave Harry his nickname one day in New York," says Dyer, "because of the manner in which he walks up to you and then says something in your ear in a low tone. "But out on that field he really is a cat. He has that long stride and pounces on a ground ball like a cat on a mouse." Dyer revealed how he brought Brecheen into the Cardinal organization in 1937 for less than \$3,000. Today even at \$1,000,000 in the baseball market. "I was president of the Asheville, N. C., Tourists in the Piedmont League in 1937," says Dyer. "I had a chance to get two players in a trade for Casey Magrett, a third baseman. One of them was Brecheen, the other Clem Dreisewerd, who was with the Red Sox last year. It was a good deal because Brecheen had won 21 games for Portsmouth that season and was only 21. And today he doesn't look a day older. He has that same walk and the same weight he has then." "Well, they say a cat has nine lives," said an interloper. "Guess that's right, partner," the Cardinals skipper returned.

Armed Is Colt To Fear This Season

GULFSTREAM PARK, Hallandale, Fla., Mar. 19—Armed is the biggest question mark of the season! With next Saturday scheduled as the running date of the \$25,000 Gulfstream Park Handicap at this seaside track, uncertainty continues to surround the status of Calumet's "golden gelding," hot on the trail of all-time money winning honors. It is no secret anymore that trainer "Jimmy" Jones and his father, "Plain Ben," are looking with covetous eyes upon this richest of all Gulfstream Park stakes, while peering so close to the corners of their eyes for state weights due Wednesday from the offices of Racing Secretary Emmet Hilleman. Local horse owners, who saw Armed soar to victory in the Widener Handicap under 120 pounds, believe he should carry the proverbial "grandstand" on his back. On the other hand, Armed got a sound licking in the Santa Anita under the same pack size to give the Joneses—father and son—a talking point. With Armed a member of Saturday's starting field one of the biggest crowds in Gulfstream Park history will swarm down on the comfortable Hallandale course. The champion is a major drawing card, but he has better have on his running shoes to beat the other good ones in the field. Trainer Chester Hall is not at all certain Armed can beat Eternal Reward. Strange tactics were employed on this fellow in the Widener when he was kept close to the pace all the way. It was contrary to the colt's running habits and he flattened out at the end. In the Gulfstream Park you can look for him to rate behind the field and close with his usual cyclonic burst of speed. Talon is also one to fear. His race in the Widener was actually better than the cold dope shows. He was coming gamely and will like the mile and a quarter distance. Watch, too, is a stretch runner, a moody type who turns on the speed faucet when least expected. If he ever turns back to his Aberdeen Handicap win at Atlantic City he could romp home. How Monte, Gordon, Leta Dance, Frere Jacques, Dinner Party—they are all powerhouses on hoofs to make up one of the best starting fields of the year. There is the further likelihood of some of the lesser lights dropping into the post parade, attracted by feathery weights and the wild hope lightning will strike from the blue, all giving an added dash to the race. Armed, however, remains the question mark—"to be or not to be" a starter—and that question can only be answered next Wednesday afternoon when the all-important weights emerge from the cloistered offices of Racing Secretary Emmet Hilleman.

Riscolater, Circle M Colt, Is Surprise Horse Of Season

MIAMI BEACH, Mar. 21—The Circle M colt with the exclamation mark on his face may well prove the exclamation mark of the 1947 Kentucky Derby. The colt is the son of a champion, the late secret development of winter three-year-old racing at Hialeah, which has steadily improved at every asking. "He can go the distance, and he'll be going the fastest at the end," says Trainer R. B. Williams in a statement which establishes the son of a champion as a danger to the world. Cosmic Bomb, Ferrent, Faithless, On Trust and others in the Run for the Roses at Louisville on May 3. Ability to go the mile and a quarter route is an all-important consideration, and five of the last seven Derbies have been won by horses which came from off the pace. Since Williams took over the Circle M, stable last Spring for Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Moore of Miami Beach and Lexington the colt has been trained to be a "stay" to run a distance of ground and conserve his speed for the drive to the wire. He was never pushed in usual sprints for two-year-olds, and his 1946 record was an unimpressive first and two seconds in eight tries. As a matter of fact, Riscolater didn't show much promise and was once entered in a claiming race for \$10,000. "I didn't think a lot of him as a 2-year-old, and I was surprised the way he developed during the winter," Williams admits. Students of Thoroughbred blood lines, however, point out that his sire, the imported Isolater, was late in developing, too. At Hialeah—winter training grounds of Derby champions—the Circle M colt was in the money in all five of his starts, and came charging from off the pace in the mile and an eighth Everglades to win by four lengths. His other victory (his record was two firsts and three thirds) was at a mile and a sixteenth on the turf. Two of the thirds were at sprint distances. In the \$50,000 mile and an eighth Flamingo he had difficulty finding racing room on the inside in the stretch, and was third to Paulina and Brabson. With a little luck and a different ride, Riscolater could have been right with Paulina at the wire. The son of Isolater was acquired by Mr. and Mrs. Moore at the 1941 Keeneland Sales when they spent \$101,100 for six head. He was a comparatively modest purchase at \$11,000, the smallest price paid by the Moore's at the sale. A. B. Hancock was the breeder. Williams reports that Riscolater is a laxy one when it comes to work. "We have to fix him up with blinkers and everything like he was in a race, and send another horse along with him to get him to run in the mornings," the trainer says. "But I like them that way." The winter training at Hialeah is a factor in Riscolater's favor. Four of the last six winners of the Run for the Roses—Whirlaway in 1941, Shut Out in 1942, Pensive in 1944 and Hoop, Jr. in 1945—were trained at the track.

Baseball Association President To Speak At Florida Meet

GAINESVILLE, Mar. 21—Frank Lane, president of the American Baseball Association, will be the guest speaker when the University of Florida's College of Physical Education, Health and Athletics is host to the annual meeting of the association. J. Thomas Gurney, Orlando chairman of the Board of Control, will serve as toastmaster for the banquet. Coach Ray Bear Wolf will give the writers a preview of his 1947 Gator grid eleven in the afternoon when he has planned a full scrimmage under game conditions. Other features of the day will include a smoker preceding the banquet where the writers will be guests of the Gainesville Junior and Senior Chambers of Commerce. The Gainesville Golf Association has waived green fees for the writers during their entire stay. Prominent guests expected at the banquet include Cabinet members Secretary of State R. A. Gray, State Treasurer J. Ed Larson, Attorney General Tom Watson and State Comptroller C. M. Gay. Board of Control members who will attend the game and banquet include J. J. Brantley, Jacksonville; T. J. Bryant, Lakeland; and Gurney, C. H. Overman, Tallahassee chairman of the Florida Improvement Commission, will also attend. Lane, the American Association's fourth president in 46 years, is prominent in baseball circles throughout the nation. He made his debut in organized baseball in 1903 as assistant general manager of the Cincinnati Reds under Larry McPhail. He became nationally known in the sports world during the more than 20 years he officiated baseball, football and basketball in such conferences as the Big Ten, Southern, Eastern and Ohio. He makes his home in St. Petersburg.

Mexican League Announces Players On Six Rosters

MEXICO CITY, Mar. 21—The six Mexican League baseball clubs which will compete this season announced their playing rosters today and the names of eight high-salaried former Major League players were conspicuous in their absence. Missing from the Mexican League player rosters were the names of Max Lanier, Lou Klein, Fred Martin, Danny Gardella, Ace Adams, Harry Feldman, George Hausmann, and Roy Zimmerman. All eight players, if you recall, were barred from American baseball for jumping to Mexico in search of higher salaries. Now they may be looking for an even longer hop to South American teams, as the Pasquel brothers are not paying out the pesos like they were last season. Two other high priced players were also missing from club rosters. They were Angel Castro and Jesus Velazquez, both Tampico stars.

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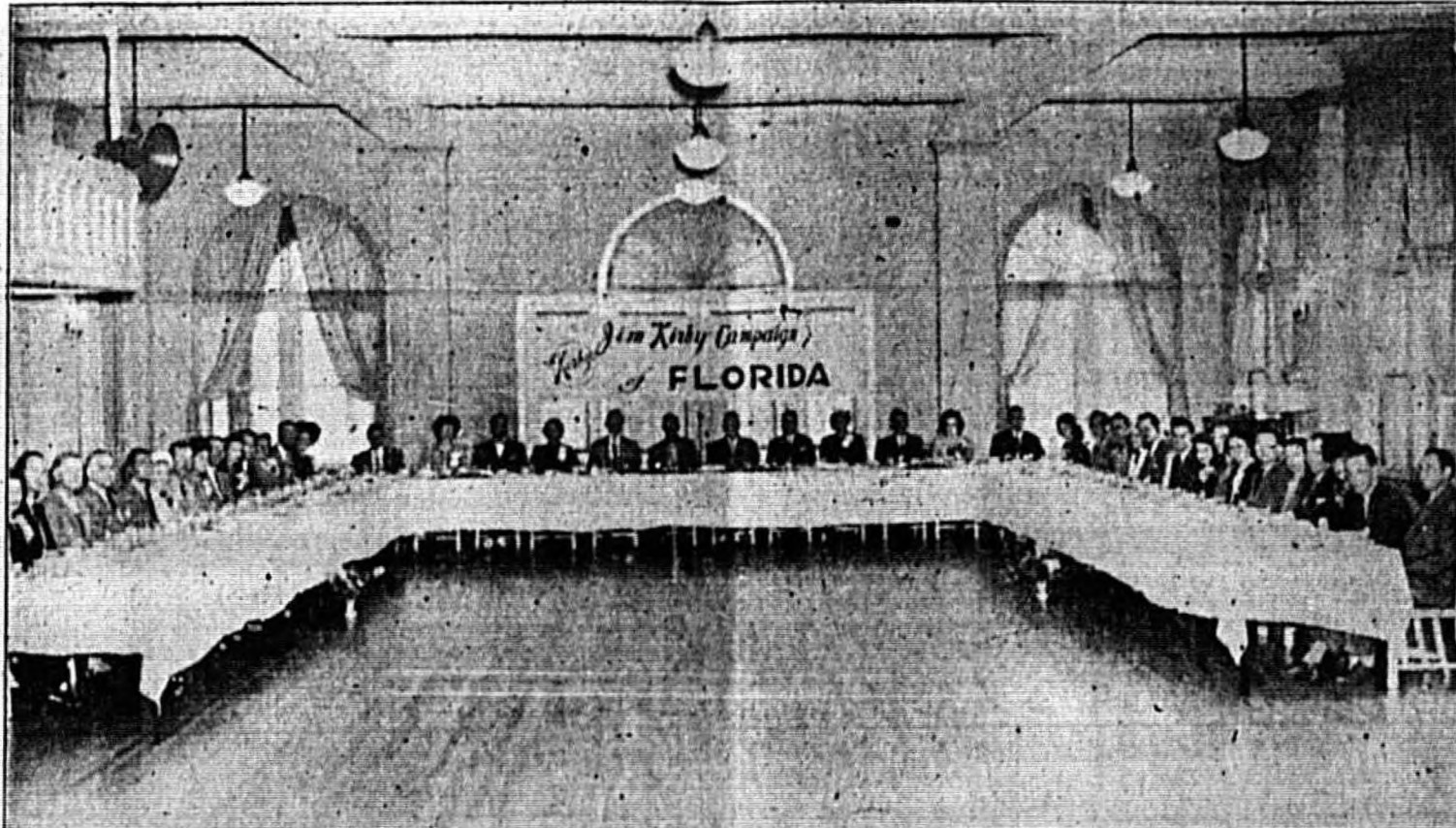
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Florida distributors and salesmen of the Kirby vacuum cleaner and officials of the Cleveland manufacturing firm of Scott and Fetzer are shown at a testimonial dinner given Saturday at the Mayfair Inn ballroom in honor of James B. Kirby, pioneer of vacuum cleaner production. Mr. Kirby is seated under the "F" in Florida.

James B. Kirby Is Honored At Dinner Held At Mayfair

By WILLARD CONNOLLY
James B. Kirby of Cleveland, Ohio, inventor of the first vacuum cleaner (1906) and thereby the benefactor of all womankind who possess these appliances, was an honored guest at the dinner meeting of state distributors of the Kirby vacuum cleaner company held Saturday in the ballroom of the Mayfair Inn.

Walter E. Barr, also a Charleston associate of Mr. McCullough, was so successful in selling Kirbys at Gainesville that he was made distributor for a larger territory at Orlando. Sales mounted and a huge backlog of orders was established at company headquarters for the state in the Sanford Atlantic National Bank Building. Mr. Barr introduced his son, home from war service with the Marines, to the Kirby and the son now heads the distribution agency in Gainesville.

TONIGHT'S ENTRIES

- First Race—Futurity (Quinela Race) Whirlies Babe, Miss Matron, Marys Bill, King Guide, Top Ann, Jealous, Phillip S, Larky Day.
- Second Race—Futurity (First Half Daily Double) Bee Lov Lee, Western Speck, Buzz Guide, Clever One, Oro Rojo, Silver Spot, Air Ace.
- Third Race—5/16 Mile (Last Half Daily Double) Blue Side, Weegie, Spar Matron, Paratwill, Mary O Donovan, Swing Sister, North Flag, Grey Days.
- Fourth Race—Futurity (Quinela Race) Gals, Patsy Rat, With Pleasure, Army Pilot, Lucky Guide Count M.

Out. Honey Suckle Rose, Hobo Hen, Fifth Race—5/16 Mile (Quinela Race) High Line, Thunder Go, Lucky Judgement, Muscle Man, Marvin, Flight C, Lord White Lips, Flashy Pal.
- Sixth Race—Futurity (Quinela Race) Mr. Paddies, Delpha Bell, Oage, Sur, Miss Matt, Laxy Babe, Sir Scud, Lost Harmony, Town Goer.
- Seventh Race—5/16 Mile (Quinela Race) Gray Dust, None Day, Approval, Classy Lassy, Jolly Jungle, Jabby

THE CLUBHOUSE

AP. Newfeatures
NEWCOMERTOWN, O. — "My greatest thrill" mused Denton True (Cy) Young, answering a question with the same question, "Well, I guess you'd think that with all the baseball I played that would be a tough one, but, funny thing, it's easy."

The most durable of the big league pitchers continued:
"It was on May 5, 1904, but I can remember it just as though it had happened yesterday. It was the perfect game I pitched for the Boston Red Sox against the Philadelphia Athletics. Not one of the Athletics reached first base. Old Babe Wadwell was pitching against me."

Cy, who will observe his 80th birthday Mar. 29, laughed as he reminisced:
"I guess my teammates were more excited than I was. When I walked over to the bench after the game, they just about mobbed me."

Cy recalled that fans came out of the stands to congratulate him and pat him on the back. One fan slipped a \$5 bill—big money in those days—into his hand. It is still one of Cy's prized souvenirs.

There may be some question as to the best all-time pitcher in baseball but there can be no doubt as to the game's most durable hurler. Young, truly a work-horse, possesses several records that have not even been approached—and they probably never will be.

Here are just a few of them:
Pitched 511 major league victories.
Pitched 23 major league seasons for five different clubs.
Hurled three no-hitters, one the

mentioned perfect game.
Pitched 371 games. His winning percentage was .319.
Fanned 2,832, walked only 1,192.
Averaged over 100 five times, three in succession, ranging from 127 to 783.
Won more than 30 games in a single season five times. In 1892, he won 36 and lost only 10.
Fanned 207 batters and passed only 28 in 1905.
He appeared in only one World Series (1903). He won two out of three games. In all, he worked 33 innings, appearing in four contests. Young walked only four batters and fanned 17.
Old Cy says he decided to hang up his spikes at the age of 41 when, pitching for the Boston Nationals, he lost a 1-0 decision to a Philadelphia recruit. His name was Grover Cleveland Alexander.
Young points out that present-day pitchers are handicapped by the livelier ball and small parks. He says:
"When I was pitching it took a powerful wallop to knock the ball against or over the fence."
Young chuckles to himself as he recalls when the Canton club sold



ON THE LAST LEG of an 11,000-mile journey from Karachi, India, Seaman John A. Dykes, 45, makes an effort to raise his head and smile from the window of an ambulance at LaGuardia Field, N. Y. Stricken with paralysis at the Indian seaport, he was encased in plaster cast from hips down, and flown to the United States for special medical treatment. (International)

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(Quinela, Race) Walter, None Better, Jerry Ex.

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