

Goldman Accepts Position As Head Of Jewish Appeal

NEW YORK, Apr. 5.—(Special)—N. C. Goldman, prominent West Palm Beach civic and communal leader who recently retired from the electrical wholesaling business, has accepted the position of chairman of the Florida Region of the 1948 United Jewish Appeal, it was announced today.

In a statement which he issued on assuming the post, Mr. Goldman called for the wholehearted cooperation of all Florida communities to insure the success of the statewide effort on behalf of the \$250,000,000 United Jewish Appeal drive for refugee relief, overseas rehabilitation and settlement in Israel and the United States.

A Toledo resident most of his life, Mr. Goldman served as an Army officer during World War

II. Upon his retirement from the electrical wholesale business, he came to West Palm Beach. Early this year he was drafted as Chairman for the Palm Beach County Jewish Charities of Palm Beach County. He is a member of the Zionist Organization of America, the B'nai B'rith and other civic and fraternal organizations.

"A challenging prospect faces all of us this year," Mr. Goldman said. "During 1948 we can help empty every Jewish DP camp in Europe. We can facilitate the transportation of more than 250,000 refugees to the young State of Israel and provide for their settlement, housing and training. We can insure that the maximum number of Jewish displaced persons enter the United States and are trained and placed in jobs and in communities where they can become completely integrated. We can speed the rehabilitation of the hundreds of thousands of Jews who must or who want to remain in Europe and make a start on

the enormous task of improving the standard of living of the needy families among the 1,000,000 Jews in North Africa and the Near East who now subsist in indescribable misery and poverty," he said.

Funds raised in the UJA drive support the Joint Distribution Committee, in its work in Europe, North Africa and the Near East; the United Palestine Appeal in Israel; and the United Service for New Americans in the United States.

Citing the "magnificent job" performed by the Florida Jewish Appeal campaign, Mr. Goldman appealed for "even more devoted support" of the current drive. "It is no secret that certain European countries are planning to close the doors to further emigration to Israel. We must get these would-be Israel citizens out now or else we may never have another opportunity. And we cannot bring Jewish refugees from a camp in Europe only to have them languish in a camp in Israel because adequate housing is not available.

Rural Common Sense By SPUDS JOHNSON

GOOD BALANCE NEEDED FOR MOST SUCCESSFUL FARM AND HOME LIFE

Keeping things in proper balance, or on an even keel, is one of the principal difficulties facing people in a democracy. Success in farming, as in other business, depends on a proper balance between income and outgo. Continuation of good business depends on a proper balance between industry and agriculture. And the most satisfying home life for the farm family hinges on a proper balance in use of the income.

Farm families need to look squarely at the whole situation and plan farm activities in the light of family needs. Always there is the question of allocating a certain part of the income to productive uses, another part to family satisfactions, and possibly a third part to investments or debt paying. There should be a proper balance between improvements in family living and improvement of enterprises.

Surveys have shown that most farm families rate security—in the form of farm ownership—at or near the top of their preferences. Farm ownership seems to be the principal form of security which farmers consider seriously. Desires have shown them the value of security.

Aspirations for their children form another important group of goals for most farm families. Farm families want their children to have better health safeguards, better social status, better education and a better start in business.

Although farm people seem to take good health for granted during their early years, many families list health improvement and health facilities as a need for themselves and their communities.

Major farm housing improvements are important in their scale of values also, as they realize that farm homes seldom compare with those of urban areas. Electricity and other labor-saving rank high.

Families do a better job of financial planning if all members participate in the planning and they are able to use clearly the different uses to which their resources can be put and then decide how to allocate them.

Rail Retirement Plan Compared To Social Security

WASHINGTON, Apr. 5.—(AP)—What would President Truman's social security proposals cost? Estimates are difficult, but there is in existence another government system that furnishes some clues for rough comparisons. It is the railroad retirement system. Railroad workers' retirement and unemployment insurance systems provide all the benefits which the administration has proposed to extend to most of the rest of the workers. But the proposed social security taxes would be bargain prices compared to what the railroad people pay.

The administration plan is to raise social security taxes from the present one per cent of payroll to one and one-half per cent this July. The tax would be raised to two per cent on Jan. 1, 1950. As the tax is paid both by employer and employee, this would make the total tax at each rate two, three and four per cent. In the railroad business, both employer and management now pay a tax of six per cent of payroll, making a total of 12 per cent. In 1952, the tax will be boosted to 9 1/2 per cent each.

The railroad men believe there will be plenty of money to pay the bills without additional taxes. They don't expect to ask the government for money. The government pays them nothing now except credits equal to those who were not in the armed forces.

The social security plan, however, as now proposed, looks toward a time, in five to 10 years, when it will be necessary either to raise the social security taxes above two per cent or get a subsidy. One reason the railroad rates are so high is that railroad workers with 30 years' service can retire with full annuity benefits, although the system has been in effect only 12 years. These workers get a lot more out of it than they put into it. The system took over the old railroad retirement plan under which the railroad companies guaranteed pensions to 30-year men.

The Social Security system has a parallel problem. It is defined by the Advisory Council on Social Security, headed by Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.

"Under our recommendations, the full rate of benefits will be paid to those who retire during the first two or three decades of operation even though they pay only a fraction of the cost of their benefits."

"In a social insurance system, it would be inequitable to ask either employers or employees to finance the entire cost of liabilities arising primarily because the act had not been passed earlier than it was."

"Hence, it is desirable for the Federal Government, as sponsor of the program, to assume at least part of these accrued li-



Colin D. Gunn, State Conservationist, says work to be performed on Miracle Soil Conservation Day at the Fellowship Biblical College's 385 acre farm could be done at a very little cost, if the operation were stretched over a five year period.

BOY KILLED
HAMBURG, Germany.—(AP)—A housewife in Helmsdorf found her cake form was too light and weighted it down with two shells. She then pushed it into the hot oven. In the ensuing explosion her ten-year old son was killed and she lost a leg.

Dr. Henry McLaurin
Optometrist
113 Magnolia Ave. Phone 512

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RADIO STATION W.T.R.R.

WEDNESDAY

4:00 Western Jamboree
4:35 Western Jamboree
7:00 The 7 o'clock club
8:00 Popular Music
8:30 Morning Devotions
9:15 Songs in Music
9:30 World at Nine
9:45 Four Hibbs today
9:50 Airline Melodies
10:15 Apollo Pear to Treat
10:30 Old Time Radio, Blue
11:00 Orchestra & Stars
11:30 Morning Variety
11:45 Mike Mysteries
12:00 World at Noon
12:15 12:00 Club
12:30 Fellowship Front
1:30 Musical Varieties
1:45 Airline Concert
2:00 Bar None Ranch
2:05 Sanford Skipper
2:05 Today's Stars
2:30 Hits & Headlines
2:45 Memory Lane (Army)
3:00 Music Lovess Program
3:20 Keeping Your Baby Well
3:45 By Request
4:00 Lyrics by Ladies
4:15 Voice of Stephen Foster
4:30 The 5 o'clock Spot
4:45 Story Hour
5:00 News
5:05 Stock Market Report
5:15 Farm Market Report
5:30 Dateline Florida
5:45 Two-Lite Songs
6:00 Sports Parade
6:15 John Hancock Stage
6:30 Voice of the Sea
7:15 House for a Lady
7:30 Horizons
7:45 Keynotes by Carle
7:55 Tune Tasters
8:00 Mike Mysteries
8:15 Riders of Purple Sage
8:30 Meet the Band
8:45 Night Edition
9:00 Redcross
9:15 Excursions in Science
9:45 Cote d'Azur Club
10:00 Sports King of Day
10:05 According to Record

We Don't Know Who Caught This Fish, But—

We Have The Tackle To Catch One Like Him

GREATEST NAMES IN TACKLE

- PFLUEGER
- HEDDON
- SHAKESPEARE
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306 E. First Phone 998

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• Famous Sun-Proof Two-Coat House Paint gives you long-term property insurance you can't afford to overlook. No longer is necessary to spend extra money for that third coat of paint — you save cost of paint and labor. You have no fear of results when you redecorate with Pittsburgh Paints. In many ways, they are better than previous quality.

MAXIMUM PROTECTION!
SELF LEVELING!
BETTER COVERAGE!
TOUGH AND ELASTIC FILM!
WATER RESISTANT SURFACES!
MODERN ATTRACTIVE COLORS!
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There's a high quality Pittsburgh Paint for every home need!

WALLHIDE—A real oil base paint that covers most every surface thoroughly in one coat. It can be washed repeatedly 11.05 gal.

FLORHIDE—An interior or exterior Floor Paint that withstands heavy traffic. For wood, cement, metal or linoleum. 1.65 qt.

WATERSPAR ENAMEL—A high quality, one-coat, quick-drying finish for all type surfaces—interior or exterior. 2.15 qt.

Everything For Any Painting Need AT Your Color Headquarters

Senkarik Glass and Paint Co.
118-114 W. 2nd Street Phone 330

Pasture Building

Continued from Page 1 Sec. 2)

1,200 pounds of 0-10-10 fertilizer and be seeded to hairy indigo at the rate of 4 pounds an acre.

Field 24, Pensacola Bahla on 18 acres; 9,000 pounds of 4-8-6 fertilizer and 21 tons of limestone will be harrowed in. Pensacola Bahla will be seeded at the rate of 10 pounds an acre.

Field 26, common Bahla, hairy indigo, and white clover on 18 acres; 5,400 pounds of 0-10-10 fertilizer and 21 tons of limestone will be disked in. Indigo at the rate of 4 pounds an acre and Bahla at the rate of 10 pounds an acre will be seeded. Inoculated white clover will be sown this fall.

10:15 United Nations
10:15 Classical Bouantra
11:00 News
11:05 Turntable Time
11:05 Tonight Rendezvous
11:35 News
12:00 High City

MIRACLE DAY VALUES

SPECIAL PRICES APRIL 6th & 7th ONLY

1948 Chevrolet \$1375
¾ Ton Express. 3700 Actual Miles. Good as New.

1946 —1947 Ford \$1195
Tudor Sedan Take Your Choice

1948 Mercury \$1645
Convertible, Radio, Heater, Overdrive, Heat Covers.

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You can save up to \$12.95 on a "Better Dress"

BEFORE EASTER DRESS SALE

APRIL 6 & 7

200 BETTER DRESSES BELOW WHOLESALE COST

Group 1—formerly \$4.98 to \$8.98

Tailored 2-pc. Shirt Makers, Jumpers, Fish Tail, Gay Nineties, Princess and Gingham Styles.

Percales, Luana Cloth, Gingham, Rayon Gabardine and Falles.

Red, Brown, Green, Black, Navy, Plaids, Prints, Sizes 9-15; 10-20.

Group 2—formerly \$7.98 to \$12.95

Coat Styles, Bustle Backs, Princess, Draped Tunics.

Crepes, Piques, Chambray, Butcher Linen and Gingham.

Plaids, Prints and Solid Colors of Aqua, Black, Brown, Blue, Orchid and Maize
Sizes 9-15; 12-20; 14½-24½

Group 3—formerly \$8.98 to \$22.95

Draped Skirts, Bolero Styles, Cap Sleeves, Bustle Backs, Metallic Trims, one and two piece styles. Crepes, Taffetas, Rayon Gabardine, Pure Silk Prints, Shantung, Combed Yarn and Iridescent Chambray, Embroidered Broadcloth, Gingham.

Black, Brown, Gray, Pink, Navy, Aqua, Green, Plaids, Checks, Solids, Stripes.
Sizes 9-15; 12-20; 14½-24½

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

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY APRIL 6, 1939

Associated Press Licensed Wire

No. 162

THE WEATHER

Sanford and vicinity—fair and cool this afternoon and tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer Thursday. Gentle to moderate west and northwest winds this afternoon.

House Group Okays Berlin 'Lift', Atom Commission Funds

Committee Approves \$40 Million Stockpile of Strategic, Critical Materials

WASHINGTON, Apr. 6.—(AP)—Emergency allotments of \$110,000,000 for the Atomic Energy Commission and \$43,000,000 for the Berlin airlift were approved today by the House Appropriations Committee.

They were included in an omnibus \$671,047,172 money bill supplementing current year appropriations for miscellaneous government agencies. The bill is scheduled for House consideration tomorrow.

The bill's total is \$26,981,225 below the President's budget requests, but the Atomic Energy Commission and the Berlin airlift funds were not cut.

The committee also approved the full request for \$40,000,000 for stockpiling of strategic and critical materials, being stored up for use in any possible future emergency. In addition to the cash, the stockpiling fund was authorized to incur \$270,000,000 in contract obligations for which future appropriations may be necessary.

The new fund for the Atomic Energy Commission is for paying off on contract authority previously authorized by Congress. The total contract authority authorized which Congress previously appropriated \$250,000,000.

The estimated cost of the airlift operation this year is \$153,000,000.

Hutchison Tells Need For Army In Future War

WASHINGTON, Apr. 6.—(AP)—General J. C. Hutchison, veteran of two World Wars, told fellow Kiwanis today at the Kiwanis Club in a talk dedicated to Army Day.

He was introduced by O. K. Gold, who referred to him as "a man we all admire as a citizen, soldier and Kiwanite."

Quoting from a recent address by General Omar Bradley, Army chief of staff, General Hutchison stated, "However crippling an attack can be, I am convinced beyond any reasonable doubt that should this nation be forced into another conflict, we shall once more be compelled to gain the inevitable victory over our dead bodies, those of the soldiers on the ground."

"Ultimately a war between nations is reduced to one man defending his land while another tries to invade it. Whatever the devastation in his cities and the order in his existence, man will not be conquered until you fight him for his life."

"Army Day," said General Hutchison, "is being observed the country over and wherever U. S. Troops are stationed abroad. Singled out as a remembrance of U. S. entry into the first World War, the holiday was inaugurated in 1928 by the Military Order of World Wars. It was officially recognized by the 76th Congress Mar. 17, 1927."

Tempers Flare Over Veterans Pension Bill

Taylor Denies Threat

WASHINGTON, Apr. 6.—(AP)—Congressional tempers flared today over what some members termed "threats" and "pressure tactics" by the American Legion in behalf of veterans pensions.

John Thomas Taylor, the Legion's Washington legislative representative, was before the House Veterans Committee when the issue arose.

Taylor denied that he had threatened to defeat congressional bills to raise the pension limit. He said he had only urged the committee to act.

Rep. Davis (R-Wis) brought up the matter of "threats."

Davis said the Legion's legislative bulletin quoted Taylor as saying the Legion had been "successful in defeating" congressional opposing veterans benefits.

He said it also quoted Taylor as saying that opponents of the Rankin bill "resorted to every unscrupulous tactic."

Rep. Keating (R-N.Y.) said "such threats" had reached his ears after the House shelved the bill.

Taylor told Keating "No such statement was ever made by me."

As to the legislative bulletin, Hutchison said it was "a lie."

U. S. Cannot Allow European Army To Bear Brunt Of Attack, Royall Says

Secretary of the Army Royall said today that if the United States lets an aggressor army sweep over Europe, the resulting war would last 10 or 20 years. "Perhaps more."

Royall added his voice to those of other top military officials

British Taxes Are Not Eased In New Budget

Some Basic Food

LONDON, Apr. 6.—(AP)—Sir Stafford Cripp, Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced today that the British budget would not ease taxes on basic food.

He presented Parliament with a 1939-40 budget which cuts income tax rates and raises the basic pay of some kind of food.

He asked the House to support the budget. He said the budget was a "budget of peace."

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Legislature Gets Bill To Bar Cattle From State Roads

Mechanical Army Moves On Airport For Soil Program

TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 6.—(AP)—Governor Warren's pet bill to take the cattle off Florida highways by Oct. 1 was introduced in the Legislature today, and his bills to take \$50,000,000 a year in new roads over on the way up.

Rep. Linker of Duval and more than 30 other House members joined in introducing the cattle fencing bill. It was sent to the committee on agriculture and livestock, which will report on it next Tuesday night.

The bill passed in the House and will go to the Senate.

The bill would raise the fee for a license to \$10 a day. It would also raise the fee for a license to \$10 a day. It would also raise the fee for a license to \$10 a day.

First Measure To Pass House Hikes Pay Of Legislators To \$10 Daily

TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 6.—(AP)—The House passed today its first bill to raise the pay of legislators to \$10 a day.

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Air Guard Heads Express Need For National Defense

ORLANDO AIR FORCE BASE, Apr. 6.—(AP)—M-day was on the mind of nearly everyone as the three-day conference of Air National Guard officers from all over the nation went into final sessions here today.

Throughout the meeting of 500 top-ranking members of the air unit, the attention has been focused on the Air Guard's wartime role and meeting the enemy's punch.

The generals—and there are 53 of them here—emphasize that they do not anticipate war but they must be prepared for the unforeseen.

The conferees have dwelt on other subjects and an unofficial topic which gave discussion more than any other, and with greater heat, is the possibility of being gobbled up by the United States Air Force.

Lieut. General Elwood R. Quessada, special assistant to the chief of staff of the USAF, threw a little wood on this fire a few weeks ago when he told a congressional committee he thought the Air Guard should be federalized.

This would be equivalent to incorporation in the Air Force with virtual loss of identity and autonomy of operation.

General Quessada repeated to the guardians today his belief that federalization of the guard was necessary.

He said "if the state character of the guard proves to be a handicap to preparation for performance of the national mission, then we believe it must be modified."

Kiwanis Club Hears Speech Observing U. S. Army Day

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The speaker was General J. C. Hutchison, veteran of two World Wars.

He was introduced by O. K. Gold, who referred to him as "a man we all admire as a citizen, soldier and Kiwanite."

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Pressmen Surprise Capital Publishers With Quick Strike

WASHINGTON, Apr. 6.—(AP)—The surprise walkout of pressmen yesterday which left Washington without newspapers drew an ultimatum from publishers today.

Contract negotiations will not be resumed until the men return to work.

Failure to agree on a new contract was the reason given by local of the AFL Printing Pressmen's union for walking out at 6:30 P. M. (EST) yesterday.

The work stoppage was called "unauthorized" by the union's international representative, Louis A. Lopez.

Publishers of the four Washington papers in a joint statement early today said negotiations for a contract were underway, and that the pressmen violated the old one by walking out without notice.

They added that they would resume negotiations, started Jan. 28, until the men "abandon the work stoppage."

The union is demanding a short

County Defers County Is Offered Action On Land Block In Bel-Air Transfer Query For Hospital Site

The County Commission yesterday afternoon deferred in consideration until next Monday evening requests by Mayor Andrew Caraway and City Manager C. F. McKibbin, who appeared in behalf of the City Commission to ask that the County transfer to the City the proposed hospital site at Mellenville Avenue and First Street and the site of the new ball park, adjoining the Municipal Ball Park on Mellenville Avenue.

After considerable discussion by the Commissioners on the proposal, H. R. Pope, chairman, told the City representatives that if the City would give the County a suitable area for the site of a future hospital, they would agree to the transfer of the First Street property.

Mayor Caraway said that he would take the proposal before the City Commission. He pointed out that it is the opinion of the City that the First Street location is no longer considered suitable as a hospital site, due to the increase in traffic which will result from the new commercial center at Highway 16, and that the site now has more value for commercial use.

He quoted letters from the Sanford Merchants Association and from the Fernald Lighthouse Memorial Hospital Association to the effect that the land is no longer suitable for a hospital site.

In requesting the transfer of the new ball park to the City, he pointed out that there is some misunderstanding of the members of the State Legislature.

City Commissioner John Krebs brought up for discussion the use of the Tourist Center and pointed out that there is some misunderstanding of the members of the State Legislature.

Prices Increased; Cripp, Asks More Aid From America

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15,000 Persons Expected To Witness Conservation Work

TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 6.—(AP)—A conservation work program is being carried on at the State Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission's experimental station at the University of Florida campus.

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Giants To Conduct Baseball School For City Youths

A baseball school for boys of 10 and 11 will be conducted Saturday morning at the new school at the intersection of Highway 16 and Highway 17.

The school will be conducted by the New York Giants farm club organization and Bubbar Jonnard, assistant director.

Man Killed In West Palm Beach Wreck

WEST PALM BEACH, Apr. 6.—(AP)—One man was killed and a woman seriously injured early today when the car in which they were riding skidded into a trailer truck during a heavy rain storm.

The dead man was identified as Merit Simpson, about 50, of Delray Beach. He suffered a compound skull fracture.

The woman, Mrs. Ethel Barron, also in her fifties, of Greenacres City, suffered a possible broken back and a compound fracture of her right leg. Doctor J. Good Samaritan Hospital said her condition was "just fair."

State Highway Patrolman E. D. Dugger said the car was driven by Gibson Robert Barron, son of Mrs. Barron. He received cuts and bruises about the face.

Rep. Somers Dies In New York Hospital

NEW YORK, Apr. 6.—(AP)—Rep. Andrew L. Somers, 59, Democrat of New York, died today of a liver ailment at St. Alban's Naval Hospital, Queens. He had been a patient at the hospital for a month.

Somers first was elected to Congress in 1925. He was a veteran of the first world war and was educated at Manhattan College and New York University.

Selinsky To Conduct Institute In Orlando

Dr. Herman Selinsky, a noted psychiatrist from Miami, will conduct an institute on "Human Behavior—Cause and Effect" in Orlando at the Sun Juan Hotel Saturday at 9:00 o'clock. It was announced today by the Central Florida Federation of Social Workers.

Dr. Selinsky is one of the founders of the Mental Health Society of Southeast Florida and has been prominent in the progress made in mental health in the entire county. The Central Florida Federation of Social Workers announced that the meeting has been opened to the public.

Georgia Voters Defeat \$46 Million Bill To Improve Hospitals, Schools

ATLANTA, Apr. 6.—(AP)—Georgia voters yesterday sharply defeated a \$46,000,000 dream of improved schools, hospitals and other state services.

They turned out through some 100,000 voters to mark ballots overwhelmingly against new taxes on themselves. Rural precincts were consistently against new taxes and the big cities thimdered "no" by a margin that reached almost eight-to-one in Fulton county (Atlanta), the state's metropolitan center.

Talmadge, who had insisted on a referendum but took no stand on the issue himself, said today he would work "to see that the mandate of the people is carried out."

This apparently meant he would be cool to an attempt, as hinted by supporters, to try to bring the plan out again, possibly in the Legislature in 1940.

Political leader Roy Harris in Atlanta—Talmadge stalwart and a leading campaigner for expanded services—declared "we've just started to fight. This program will finally be adopted in Georgia."

It usually takes a long time to sell a people on a program of progress and advancement. This fight will not stop until the children of Georgia have a decent opportunity until the 'snake pits' (Continued On Page Two)

Dr. Moye, Father Of Mrs. Fleming, Dies

Dr. L. R. Moye, father of Mrs. W. C. Fleming, died in the hospital at 2:09 P. M. yesterday following an illness of several days. He had been confined to the hospital for five days.

A retired physician of Quitman, where he practiced for 25 years, Dr. Moye was born the Feb. 18, 1871 in Wrightsville, Ga. For several years he lived in Abbeville, S. C., and for the past two years he had made his home at 219 West 15th Street.

Dr. Moye was a member of the Methodist Church of Quitman and the American Legion. During the first World War he was a captain in the Medical Corps. He was married in December, 1899 to Miss P. L. Leedy, who besides his daughter survives him. Other survivors are two brothers, Dr. Gray Moye of Adrian, Ga. and Dr. L. R. Moye of Augusta, and grandson, fully Fleming of the University of Florida. For two terms Dr. Moye served as a representative from Brooks county, Ga. in the Legislature.

Funeral services were conducted this morning at 11:00 o'clock at Erickson Funeral Home with Rev. E. McKinley officiating. The body will be sent to Abbeville for burial Thursday.

Metefor Plays Tricks In Utah And Idaho

SALT LAKE CITY, Apr. 6.—(AP)—Residents of northern Utah and southeastern Idaho were startled yesterday by a meteor described as a "ball of fire" and a shooting star as big as a football.

Peace officers and newspaper editors were swamped with telephone calls concerning the brilliant display and an explosion many persons reported hearing shortly afterwards.

Most of the reports came in the morning but additional mystery was added when peace officers reported in mid-afternoon they could see "puffs of smoke" resembling anti-aircraft fire over the Trenton, Utah, and Lovington, Utah, area. These reports came from several northern Utah towns as well as from Preston, Idaho, sources.

Special Permit Tallahassee, Apr. 6.—(AP)—A special permit from the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission is required for hunting rabbits at night in Florida, Attorney General Richard Ervin said today.

Ervin said rabbits are defined as unprotected game, but the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission prohibits the use of a light and gun at night to kill game.

CRAFT WARNINGS UP MIAMI, Apr. 6.—(AP)—Small craft warnings remained up south of Miami to Key West today but were lowered elsewhere in the Florida peninsula.

ANDREWS SHOOT WELL PARIS ISLAND, S. C., Apr. 6.—(Special)—Marine Priv. Robert C. Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Andrews, Sanford, Fla., was among the top shooters of his platoon when they fired for record here on the rifle range recently. Firing sharpshooters with a score of 207, he will receive a \$5 dollar monthly increase in pay.

REDS ARRESTED NEW DELHI, India, Apr. 6.—(AP)—Sardar Vallabhai Patel, India's deputy prime minister, told the legislative assembly today 4,000 Communists have been arrested in southwest Hyderabad. The situation is nearly under control in the princely state taken over by India, he said.

SOIL PAPERS Farmers who wish to sign soil conservation papers have only until April 15 to do so, C. O. Mathews, county soil conservation administrative officer, announced at the County Agent's office today. The growers are required to sign intentions to participate in the program.

GREENS STRIKE ATHENS, Apr. 6.—(AP)—About 20,000 Greek civil servants struck today for higher wages, despite a government threat to declare a state of siege.

DOUGLAS RENTH SOUTHAMPTON, England, Apr. 6.—(AP)—U. S. Ambassador Lewis Douglas, who injured his left eye in a fishing accident was reported today to be resting fairly well and "in good spirits."

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WEDNESDAY, APR. 6, 1949

SIBYL VERDICT TODAY

This states it conservatively. Without wisdom one cannot even retain an inheritance handed down to him. With wisdom one does not need an inheritance. Wisdom is as good as an inheritance.—Ecc. 7:11.

Move Begun to Kill State's "Continuing Appropriations" Headline

We do not think we should be too critical of the British loan to Russia in order to sell surplus items to the Reds. The British have things which they cannot sell anywhere else. We have tariff barriers to keep them from selling them in this country. We should either lower our tariffs or reconcile ourselves to letting the Russians have the British surplus.

"The cost of county government here has risen 89.5 percent in the last year, taking with it increases of 34.23 percent in county-wide millages, 22.14 percent in assessments, and 51.07 in taxes, since the war," the Tampa Tribune reported yesterday. It may be well to compare the cost of Seminole's county government with that of other counties before siding the County Commissioners too severely.

Yes, that was Senator Boyle of Sanford who had his picture on the front page of the Times-Union Tuesday morning together with Governor Warren and a group of other legislative dignitaries. We predict that Senator Boyle will prove to be an important factor in this session of the Legislature. Not only does he hold a number of key Senate committee positions, but he enjoys the distinction of being one of the few in that body who actively supported Governor Warren in his campaign last year.

Violence has broken out in the New York taxicab strike as goons imported from the coal fields try to prevent by force anyone from driving a taxicab for hire. That lives have not been lost has been due more to the numbers and violence of New York policemen than to the pacific intentions of the rioters. Still, a number have been mobbed and severely beaten. It might be a good idea to include in the federal anti-lynching bill, when it comes up again in the Senate, a provision against mob-violence of any kind.

If you think your success is limited by your handicap, consider the case of Fred Shipe, Jr., now in his 39th year, his 13th in an iron lung where he was placed when he first came down with infantile paralysis. Is he disheartened, embittered against the fate which has thus afflicted him? "I think I am happier than the average person," he says. "In back of it all lies one's philosophy of life, which is another way of saying one's relation with God. I believe deeply in God. He is married and has three young children for whom he thanks God, he says, every day that he lives.

Ray Sprinkle, when he was writing articles about racial relations in the South for a Pittsburg newspaper, used to call the Mason Dixon Line "the Smith and Watson line," implying that all the white people in the South went around with Smith and Watsons strapped on their hips shooting "niggers" on sight. In some parts of the South there has been a disposition to hold the value of a negro's life, and there has been a far greater respect for the value of their lives. This tendency on their part was illustrated Saturday night by the lynching of a negro, who was a jack joint brewer. A few days ago in another part of town a negro, named, had his leg cut off in a family quarrel. It is the white people in the South who are the cause of the death of negroes, not the other way around.

Deficiency Financing

Congress has begun the business of cutting down the President's budget, but any observer can be forgiven if he concludes that it is all for the sake of appearances. After trimming down funds recommended for the Department of the Interior and for the Army Engineers for rivers and harbors improvement, the House Appropriations Committee invited both of these economy victims to request deficiency appropriations at the end of the year if the indicated savings could not be accomplished.

The use of deficiency financing in the federal government has become so commonplace that budgets almost cease to have meaning. A department or agency which expends all of its appropriated money before the end of the budget period simply runs without funds until a deficiency appropriation is made by Congress. The practice is tolerated by Congress, perhaps because it permits a public splash of budget cutting without actually endangering favorite government activities.

The constantly growing cost of government is a cause of grave concern to many persons. We cannot go on forever spending a larger and larger portion of the national income for government. If the trend is ever to be checked, one of the things that will have to be done is to bring deficiency financing under strict control, so that budgets will have reality.

Mass Demonstrations

Every once in a while, in the midst of some demonstration or other reason for the gathering of a crowd someone starts to throw eggs and tomatoes. It happened the other day when Ernest Bevin, the British foreign secretary, came to New York. It happened a few times in the political campaigns of last year.

In addition to the fact that nothing was ever proved by throwing eggs or fruit, such action gives a bad name to the ancient political institution of mass demonstration. It makes the crowd look like a mob instead of a demonstration.

The first pains in the long evolution of democracy from monarchy and feudalism were made with the pressure of demonstration. Many a tyrant has quaked and yielded a point to the people when he beheld great numbers of them gathered about his palace. The crowds in those days were not always peaceful, but the times were rough.

In this day and this democracy there is no need for mob violence of any kind or the throwing of eggs or other missiles. But the crowd still has its place, and the right to be part of one is among the precious heritages preserved by the Constitution.

Warning

Lest anyone conclude that the stiffening of defense lines in Western Europe, as a result of the negotiation of the Atlantic pact, may mean the relaxing of such lines in the Middle East, the State Department is sending out warnings that such is not the case.

At a recent press conference Secretary of State Dean Acheson stated that the United States is still backing up Turkey, Greece and Iran. He indicated that an attack on any of these countries would be regarded as gravely as would an attack on a country bound by the Atlantic Pact. This statement is being broadcast by the Voice of America, as is also Secretary Acheson's denial that we are preparing to attack Russia with Iran as a vantage point. The Secretary of State informs the world that the United States abhors war, and has no plans toward making war on anyone.

It is quite apparent that our foreign policy, so often considered vacillating, is following a line of physical strength as far as Russia is concerned. Present world conditions are similar in some ways to those which existed shortly before World War II. We are beginning to face these conditions with strength and resolution. These qualities, with wisdom added, need to be carried more deeply into our foreign policy.

Too Late to Classify

Because America has always been a land of abundance, we have given little heed or thought to the conservation of our natural resources. Waste and extravagance has governed the nation's growth and development down through the years.

Through the wanton destruction of field and forest, of game and wild life, we have brought ourselves to the brink of disaster and it is only in recent years that we have awakened to the seriousness of our plight.

The U. S. Soil Conservation Service is working to avert disaster, and conserve what little is left through demonstrations and an educational campaign that will bring home not only to farmers and land owners the seriousness of the situation and the need for an intelligent and workable conservation program, but to city folks and business leaders as well, since their future is as much at stake as anyone.

A Soil Conservation Field Day, the first of its kind in Florida, will be staged Thursday, April 7, at the Fellowship Biblical College property adjoining the Municipal Airport at Sanford.

On this one eventful day the College's 888-acre farm will receive a face-lifting that under ordinary conditions would not be possible in less than five years. This gigantic soil conservation demonstration is being put on to acquaint Florida farmers with what can be accomplished under properly planned and directed conservation programs.

Arguments have been made for a complete program of demonstration during the day that will include most of the land improvement and water control practices recommended by the Soil Conservation Service for Central Florida. Jobs about every agricultural interest in cooperating fully to make the day a success, the state's leading machinery folks are supplying everything needed in the way of modern machinery, seed and fertilizer companies are furnishing the necessary supplies to make the demonstration a success. Plans will be furnished by the U. S. Department of Agriculture with the nation's top flight authorities directing the day and explaining each operation.

The amazing and spectacular demonstration will be the first of its kind in the state.

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The program is being sponsored by the Greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce, Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, Florida National Conservation District, Orlando Herald, the Sanford Herald, and the Fellowship Biblical College. Thirty-eight thousand feet of covered display space for display of agricultural equipment has been provided for the machinery exhibit.

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THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

This date 32 years ago the united States took her place among the allies in World War I with a declaration of hostilities against an aggressive Germany.

Basically that war was the outgrowth of Germanic greed—an urge for expansion at the expense of the other fellow. Or to employ the German euphemism, it was caused by the need for greater Lebensraum (living space).

Approximately 22 years later the globe was torn by an even more terrible conflict. Naturally America was among the Allies. And of course they called it World War II. Again the basic cause greed or, if you wish, the demand for Lebensraum.

Day before yesterday 12 Western allies, meeting in Washington, signed the Atlantic Pact. This is a defensive alliance, aimed at protection against aggression whose evil spirit again is haunting trouble. President Truman said in an address regarding this historic treaty:

"It is a simple document, but it had existed in 1914 and in 1939, supported by the nations who are represented here today, I believe it would have prevented the acts of aggression which led to the two world wars."

It's easy to believe that this might have been so. However, one has the feeling that even if the two wars had been prevented, they would still have come. They had to be induced the agency of an upheaval.

There were great political, territorial and economic problems to be adjusted. There were imperial revisions which inevitably must have come. There were racial freedoms to be established. These reforms could be achieved by major operations.

Many of these things were brought about by the two world wars. Perhaps in the course of many generations they would have been accomplished through the peaceful development of mankind. Who can say? Certainly if one could choose between quick progress by war and slow progress through peace, the latter must be the choice. Heaven forbid the maker of war!

Still, the unwanted wars have hastened changes for the better. Great new sovereign states like India, Pakistan and Burma have been born. Others are in the process of achieving independence in other parts of Asia, and readjustments are being made in Africa.

In fact, were it not for the great biological struggle between Bolshevism and democracy, the world today could chalk up tremendous progress in many directions. It is a pity that the first global conflict, if it is of course, to prevent another war developing from the ideological turmoil that the Atlantic Alliance has been signed. That would be a war which could bring little benefit.

As the signs now read there is a fair chance that a general ideological shooting war can be avoided for a long time and perhaps can be averted altogether. That would give us a chance to profit by the readjustments which have resulted from the two world wars.

This column, while recognizing the grave dangers, doesn't believe that war between the democracies and the Bolshevik bloc is inevitable.

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ENDURANCE TEST



Mechanical Army

(Continued From Page One)
 ed to the district, made the farm conservation plan which will be carried out Thursday, R. E. Withers, district conservationist, for the SOCS, of Orlando, is director of operations.

In H. H. Bennett, world authority on land and water conservation and Chief of the Soil Conservation Service, will be featured on a speaking program starting at 10-15 A. M.

Bishop Henry I. Douthett of the Diocese of South Florida Episcopal Church, of Orlando, will be another of the featured speakers. He will discuss "Give Us This Day, Our Daily Bread." W. E. Ellis, President of the Commercial Bank and Trust Company of Ocala and Bankers Association, will tell how "Bankers Take to Soil Conservation Farming."

Rev. Alton H. Bradley, president of Aldersgate Holiness, will express the institution's appreciation for the soil conservation work.

Greetings from the sponsors will be brought by Higgins and James Keith, President of the Greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce. Invention will be held by Rev. J. R. Farris, head of the Sanford Ministerial Association.

At 3:45 P. M., Colin D. Gunn, State Conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service of Gainesville, will summarize the day's operations.

Music will be provided by the 14th Air Force Band of Orlando. It will present a concert at noon. Pasture improvement will be one of the biggest soil conservation jobs, with 15 acres being planted to grasses and legumes. Fifty-eight acres will be used for crops, 21 acres for woodland, 30 acres for citrus and orchards, 30 acres for big pasture, and 62 acres for wildlife. Each use was determined by a conservation survey showing the land's capabilities. A one-acre fish pond is being constructed, and will be fertilized and stocked with fish.

Leo Wilson, chairman of the machinery committee, said today that all the equipment needed for the conservation field day is on hand or pledged. The machinery includes:

Motors: Over 100 wheel tractors; 20 crawler tractors; 4 draglines; 9 large and 20 small fertilizers and lime spreaders; 20 power drawn seeders; 40 hand seeders; one airplane for seeding if the wind is

out blowing too much; 16 disk plows; 16 cultipackers; 1 bush whacker; a new machine for land clearing; 5 mechanical posthole diggers; 40 barrows; 6 jeeps; 9 dump trucks; and 3 overhead irrigation systems.

Earl Higginbotham, chairman of the fuels committee, said the gasoline and diesel oil needed to keep the mechanized army going is on hand. So also are the seed and planting materials, reported Seed Committee Chairman J. J. Rocco. He even sent to Texas for 25 pounds of weeping lovegrass seed, a new grass in this section for soil conservation.

Randall Chase arranged for the vast amounts of fertilizer, lime and dolomite to be used in the conservation treatment.

Other committee chairmen are Clifford McKibbin, traffic; medical, R. G. Brinson; finance, J. L. Ingley; transportation, Volie Williams; outdoor signs and adverti-

ing, H. H. Coleman; publicity, George Tully; sanitation, Howard Faville; concessions, Carey Reams; communications, Gen. J. C. Hutchison of the Florida National Guard; press, Roland Dean; program, Jack Ratigan; dairy barn, County Agent Charlie Dawson.

Birmingham, Ala., has 462 churches.

Books were so scarce four centuries ago that they sometimes were chained to public book stalls.

Dr. Henry McLaulin
 Optometrist
 113 Magnolia Ave. Phone 812

Whoever Got Anywhere Without Refreshment?



ESTABLISHED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY SANFORD COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Social And Personal Activities

Carlin Palmer Ray—Society Editor

Telephone 148

Social Calender

WEDNESDAY
The Sanford Garden Club will meet at the club house at 9:30 A. M.

THURSDAY
The Seminoles Baptist Association will hold a quarterly rally at 10:00 A. M. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

FRIDAY
Salle Harrison Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet with Mrs. E. E. Clements, 600 Park Avenue, at 3:00 P. M. All visiting daughters are invited to attend.

The Sanford Townsfolk Club will meet at 7:30 P. M. in the Tourist Center. Games and refreshments will be enjoyed following the business meeting.

The Minerva Circle of the Sanford Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. N. Azzarelli, 2516 Sanford Avenue, at 10:00 A. M.

Circles of the Sanford Garden Club will meet as follows: Azalea Circle, Mrs. A. Hunt and Mrs. J. L. Clark; Ovidia Circle at 3:00 P. M. with Mrs. James Lee; Central Circle at 10:00 A. M. with Mrs. Iva Southward; Duet Gardens Circle at 12:00 P. M. with Mrs. J. M. Higgins for a covered dish luncheon; Jacaranda Circle at 3:00 P. M. with Mrs. L. I. Hughes; Magnolia Circle at 11:30 A. M. with Mrs. J. B. Crawford and Mrs. R. F. Warren; Palm Circle at 3:30 P. M. with Mrs. L. G. Anderson; Rose Circle at 10:00 A. M. with Mrs. Endor Curlett.

Circles of the First Baptist Church will meet as follows: Circle No. 1 with Mrs. W. C. Hure; Elder Springs Circle No. 2 with Mrs. Martin Shumacher; Park Avenue Circle No. 3 with Mrs. Britton Johnson; West First Street Circle No. 4 with Mrs. J. Jackson; Ropes Avenue Circle No. 5 with Mrs. T. W. Moss; 2001 Magnolia Avenue Circle No. 6 with Mrs. G. C. Collins; 224 West Nineteenth Street Circle No. 7 with Mrs. L. W. Cornell; 2178 Sanford Avenue. The Sunbeams will meet at the church at 3:30 P. M.

THURSDAY
The Seminoles High School glee club will present an operetta, "The Count and the Countess" in the high school auditorium at 1:30 and 8:00 P. M.

WEST SIDE PTA
The West Side Primary School Parent Teacher Association meeting which was to have been held on Thursday has been postponed until Apr. 14.

Mrs. Key Describes District Meeting

Mrs. A. R. Key described activities at a district meeting of Women's Auxiliaries of Episcopal Churches held recently in St. Cloud, at a monthly meeting St. Ann's Chapter of Holy Cross Episcopal Church held on Monday at 3:00 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Miriam Russell in Loch Arbor.

Mrs. John Meach, Jr. served as hostess and Mrs. H. H. Cole presided over the meeting. Those attending the district meeting were Mrs. Key, Mrs. R. A. Newman, Mrs. D. L. Perkins, Mrs. R. P. Whitner, Sr. and Mrs. Sadie Brown.

The response to the welcome was given by Mrs. Whitner. Mrs. Fred Hall distributed tickets for the annual Spring bridge party which will be held on Apr. 19 under the direction of Mrs. S. O. Chase, Jr. Proceeds from the event will be used in the welfare work of the church. Mrs. Russell, parish chairman, will be charged with those present to attend the party and to help in every way possible to make the affair a financial success. She stated that parties will be held at 2:00 P. M. and 8:00 P. M. and added that those not wishing to play bridge may arrive at 4:30 P. M. for tea.

The educational portion of the meeting was under the direction of Mrs. Fred Hall after which delicious sandwiches, cakes and lead coffee were served in the garden. Those attending were Mrs. Cole, Mrs. A. M. Phillips, Mrs. Ball, Mrs. M. Munnik, Mrs. Meach, Mrs. Newman, Mrs. C. F. Hummel, Mrs. Key, Mrs. Alex Vaughn, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Belle Barwell, Mrs. E. D. Mobley, Mrs. Saunders and Mrs. Russell.

Mrs. Kilpatrick Is Hostess To Circle
Mrs. E. G. Kilpatrick served as hostess for the monthly meeting of Circle No. 6 of the First Methodist Church held on Monday at 3:00 P. M. Mrs. J. C. Davis presided over the meeting and conducted routine business. The devotional was given by Mrs. C. Priest and Mrs. E. C. Williams conducted the mission study.

At the conclusion of business refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. W. E. Smith, Mrs. Priest, Mrs. E. G. Kilpatrick, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Ruth Lundquist, Mrs. Brodie Williams, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. R. L. Shumaker, Mrs. Ella Bolton, Mrs. Mary Parrish, Mrs. J. B. Thurmond, Mrs. Nellie Vaughn, Mrs. John J. Conner and Mrs. J. L. Laney.

Birth Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. E. Mattaire of Leesburg announce the birth of a daughter, Ima Irene on Apr. 3 at the Freundt Lullington Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Mattaire is the former Betty Patterson of this city.

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Personals

Mrs. Dan Tenen, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ericson, returned by plane yesterday to her home in Miami.

Mrs. Sophie R. Cookston of Wayne, N. Y. is the home guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Donaldson in Lake Mary.

Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Apr. 6.—That little party up in Laurel Canyon last September cost Robert Mitchum about \$25,000.

This is one of the things the actor disclosed as he returned to work after serving 90 days in jail on a marijuana conspiracy conviction. He shrugged off the sum.

"What's 25 grand?" he said. "I'm broke all the time, no matter how you look at it."

Mitchum's first morning at work was as though he had never been gone. He kidded with the crew as usual. He greeted welcome with "nothing to it." His first scene for "The Big Steal" had him walking down a hotel hallway, pulling a pistol and entering a room.

After he finished the scene, I asked him if he had made any resolutions. "Resolutions?" he said in denial.

How did he think the last term would affect him?

"Personally not at all, except that I can't get a room at any hotel. Professionally—oh, that's someone else's problem, not mine." Mitchum has been reading some of his vast mail. He said it is mostly sympathetic. Many of the correspondents wear of the soul-saving type. One woman writer even claimed that she wanted her at the age of 16. "I'm 35 now and get fat," she wrote, "because they say I can get out of someone's will take care of me."

Another proposition came from a fellow inmate.

"This Sunday you ought to go very quietly to church service," the inmate said. "Then when you get sprung, you tell people you've been saved. Then you have a big hall and sell tickets at 50 cents a head. There are 50 million kids in this country who would pay fountains to hear how you were saved. You could give up the movie business."

When Mitchum failed to display interest in the plan, the inmate added, "that's the difference between you and a criminal."

Far from being saved, he differs by the same amount as he before, though perhaps a bit more cautious. As for his future plans, he leaves soon for location shots in Mexico. After that starts a film with June Russell, to come in June.

And in the distant future is the long-standing Mitchum plan to make enough money to retire from the picture business. "I'll get out some day," he said.

What Hollywood is talking about... The latest split-ups—Godard-Merillith and Garland-Minnelli. Who's next? The bout between "Champion" and "The Set-Up." The two boxing films... The continued low state of production, despite the rosy predictions of things to come... The Academy hassle, latest of a long history of dis-

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AROUND the TOWN

MR. and MRS. M. L. BARNOR, who have just arrived from Cincinnati, greeting TEN MATTIE down town early this morning.

MRS. CHARLES MORRISON and daughter MRS. A. B. McRANEY walking along the street. Mrs. McRANEY in bright red dress.

CLAY WILLIAMS crossing Magnolia Avenue. WALLY PHILLIPS and DR. W. D. GARLANDER proudly displaying three dollars of good-sized bass.

MAJOR ANDREW CARRAWAY registering the fact that he had left his car at home. And W. A. MORRISON's laundry sent through the car in his shirt sleeves.

MADAME MALEEM on First Street in a black tunic. And MRS. HELEN PEARSON in a tan suit. While MRS. MAYME (DODGINS) is pumping and with her MISS LUCINE LUNDQVIST carrying a package containing an Easter outfit and new handbag.

I. B. MANN looking at magazines at the news stand. ROBERT E. LEE of Penny's departed to home more about the General so he was seen reading a volume about the great South Sea leader entitled "Marse Robert" JOHN LEONARDY enjoying changing greetings with friends.

THE GARDEN GATE

By MRS. J. L. INGLE

London, India and Africa have come to Florida gardens some interesting and shrubs which are colorful additions to an ornamental plant. The sky flower (Hesperis matronalis) from India is a vigorous woody vine which produces great hanging masses of large flowers, usually light blue but occurring in white, yellow, red, black, and purple.

The same day Actor Tom Brown and his wife Barbara became parents of an eight pound four ounce daughter, delivered by cesarean section in nearby bank.

Correction
The Herald regretting the omission of the following names from the report of the hamburger fry of the Young Men's Bible Class of the First Baptist Church held at the E. E. Morris home Thursday night: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Browning, Mr. and Mrs. John Kader, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Ollman, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Ables and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Streutrum, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Andrews and son Joey, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Ganes, Mr. and Mrs. Heunim Eshels, Mr. and Mrs. George Pittard, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kader, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gouyon and Mr. and Mrs. William Steiner.

The rush to get film on nature subjects to the screen. The summer weather, which makes one think longingly of the beach.

The trout, most beautiful and highly prized of American freshwater fish, is closely related to the salmon.

Edeleweiss, low growing flower of the high mountains of Switzerland, is protected by law because of its rarity.

Bule Home Is Scene Of Fidelis Meeting

Mrs. W. C. Bule, Mrs. J. P. Lalboch and Mrs. O. P. Wade were hostesses for the meeting of the Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Church at the home of Mrs. Bule in Elder Springs last night.

Mrs. M. F. Smith opened the meeting with the devotional based on the petition requesting the revival of Jesus. Mrs. F. E. Cooper presided over the business session.

Mrs. Forrest Gabel, teacher, reminded the officers of the departmental meeting of the church to be held immediately following the prayer meeting service tonight. She also announced a study course, "Building a Christian Home" which will begin Apr. 13 and continue for four Wednesday evenings during the present meeting hour. The study will be given by Rev. W. P. Brooks.

Following the meeting a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments comprising an Easter theme were served.

Those present were Mrs. Gabel, Mrs. Dorothy Jones, Mrs. Peter Kender, Mrs. S. C. Gray, Mrs. J. L. Flowers, Mrs. R. H. Johnson, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. H. M. Peater, Mrs. Carl Moss, Mrs. H. W. Little, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Wade, Mrs. A. C. Messenger, Mrs. Bule and Mrs. Lorene Franklin.

MRS. SHAMER RETURNS

Mrs. Frank Shamer has returned from Miami where she attended a three day regional conference of Halesssah delegates representing Spanish speaking Georgia and Florida. Mrs. Shamer was a delegate from the Sanford chapter. The principal speaker of the conference was Mrs. Moses P. Upstein, past president of Halesssah and now public relations chairman, who just returned from a trip to Israel.

Some 50 plants have been cultivated for more than 100 years, among them wheat, barley, rice, apples, peach, olive, cabbage and tea.

the country but he was not much of a botanist and was more interested in curious features than in botanical characters. Humbert was fired with a desire to be the first to make these trees over land for growing, and by the help of the Dutch botanist Burman, he obtained an appointment as surgeon with the Dutch East India Company, a Komper had done 80 years earlier, so that he might have a say in their Japan.

Sailing from Amsterdam in 1717, Humbert was stationed first at the Dutch colony at the Cape of Good Hope. Here he put three busy years collecting and studying the plants of South Africa. Then he sailed to go on to Japan in 1721, stopping in Java for a month, and on to the Dutch colony at the only European port permitted to trade in Japan, and here he was stationed for a very small island in Nagasaki harbor because of his medical skill. Humbert obtained the unusual privilege of being allowed to go on the mainland and botany in the fall. This he made very extensive collections. In 1728 he started home, visiting England and England on the way.

Back in Uppala, he was appointed lecturer in botany, and on the retirement of the younger Linnaeus in 1746 he was given the chair of botany. This he occupied with distinction for 40 years. In the same year, 1746, he published his best known work, Flora Japonica, and in 1791 began publication of a series of volumes of drawings of these plants, Icones plantarum japonicarum. He also began in 1746 the publication of the results of his South African studies as Prodrromus plantarum capensis, and in 1813 appeared the Flora japonica. These three treatises on botany, which were for a great many years the chief source of knowledge regarding the plants of Japan and South Africa, brought him wide fame, and he was an honorary member of the scientific societies at the time of his death in 1828.

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Past Matron's Club Honors Officers

Mrs. Wurt W. Warner and Frank Talbot, retiring worthy matron and worthy patron of Seminoles Chapter, No. 2, Order of Eastern Star, were honor guests at a banquet held at the Masonic Hall on Monday night given by the Past Matron's Club. The long banquet table, were attractively decorated with spring flowers and place cards covering out the O. E. S. colors.

Following the dinner the Junior Past Matron Mrs. Warner was inducted into the club and was welcomed by the members. A regular business meeting followed the dinner with Mrs. Charles E. Henson, newly-elected president, presiding.

Those enjoying the banquet with Mrs. Warner and Mr. Talbot were Mrs. and Mrs. John Conner, Mrs. and Mrs. Hasky Wright, Mrs. and Mrs. Orlan Crosby, Mrs. Murray Jarvis, Mrs. R. C. Maxwell, Mrs. E. J. Routh, Mrs. G. B. Bailey, Mrs. R. W. Turner, Mrs. H. C. Moore, Mrs. Jack Burney, Mrs. A. K. Shoemaker, Mrs. Stewart Dutton, Mrs. J. W. Little, Mrs. Marcus Tye, Mrs. R. F. Crossshaw and L. T. Sheppard.

McLean Jewels Are Bought By Jeweler
NEW YORK, Apr. 6.—The jewel collection of the late Evelyn Walsh McLean, including the famous 44 1/2 carat Hope diamond, has been sold to Harry Winston, a New York City jeweler.

Describing the 71-piece collection as "the most remarkable one ever sold," Winston said he had paid over \$1,000,000 for it.

He said the trustees of Mrs. McLean's estate had asked him to disclose the exact figure. Among the gems were the 100-carat pear-shaped "Star of the East" diamond, once owned by the Sultan of Turkey, and a ruby bracelet containing the 14 1/2 carat "Star of the South" diamond.

The Hope diamond, which carries with it a legend of violent death dating from the days of Marie Antoinette, was acquired by Mrs. McLean in 1911. She once reportedly refused \$2,000,000 for it.

Winston said that for the present he plans to exhibit the jewels in a museum.

He and Mrs. McLean, he said, had kept her estate for 20 years after her death. But the probate court of the District of Columbia decided it was in the best interest of her estate for them to be sold now.

Mrs. McLean, publisher of the Washington (D. C.) Times Herald died in 1914.

weighed 16 pounds and two others close the princess were taken Mar. 25.

The photographer, Bacon Nalton, said "he is a really beautiful boy. He is a little above the average size, has fair hair and blue eyes." He called the prince a "charming" subject.

NOTICE
Harriet's Beauty Book will be closed Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, Apr. 11-13. Be open Wednesday, April 14. Call Early for your Easter appointment. Thanks.

Harriet
206 North Park Phone 971

Hi-A... the Marja beauty bra for plunging necklines. MARJA designs a brand new style especially for your low cut plunging neckline dresses. The wonderful nylon satin Hi-A, with the deep V-cut front, is double attached on the bottom of the bust cup for extra support. A MARJA exclusive. Youth, beauty and a new fashion look are yours in a Hi-A braanier. White, A, B, and C cups.

PURCELL'S "We Clothe The Family - We Furnish The Home" 216 E. First Phone 174

Toni Twin. KATHLENE CASCIONE, SAYS. IT'S SO NATURAL-LOOKING... that's why more than 2 million women a month use Toni! Toni Deluxe Kit with plastic curlers... 92. Toni Ball without curlers... 91. (Price plus tax) It's the world's most popular permanent because the famous Toni Waxing lotion isn't harsh like other permanent wave solutions. It's a cream and won't make your scalp for hours with that waxy residue you get in other permanent conditioners. It's soft and natural-looking! And it's guaranteed to give the most natural-looking wave you've ever had... or your money back! Get the Toni Deluxe Kit with reusable plastic curlers - or the Toni Deluxe Ball without curlers - for the frazzled wave you've ever had!

Toni Cream Shampoo makes your permanent hair better, look lovelier - gives you Soft-Water Shampooing even in hardest water... leaves your hair silky-soft, glowing with highlights. TOUCHTON DRUG CO.

NEW Colgate-Palmolive-Peet product... VEL cuts dishwashing time in half! Dishes, glassware gleam without wiping! Save up to half your dishwashing time with Vel! Just wash your dishes with this great, new soapless suds. Then rinse them. Without wiping... even your glassware will dry sparkling clear! For Vel leaves no soap scum or streaky film to polish away. Yes, Vel cleans dishes cleaner than soap... and this marvelous Colgate-Palmolive-Peet product leaves no dishpan ring to scrub out... saves you work and time! VEL is the trademark of the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co. VEL is marvelous for dishes STOVETOP LINENS - WOOLENS! Instant SUDS in hottest, coldest water!

American Baseball Is Big Business In Which \$400,000,000 Is Invested

NEW YORK, Apr. 6.—(AP)—American baseball is big business with a \$400,000,000 investment in ballparks and talent. All its top men say it must have the reserve clause to live.

Not since the federal league challenged the two majors in 1914-15 has baseball been under such heavy legal attack as now. Danny Carlisle, a non-star player formerly with the New York Giants, started it with his \$100,000 suit aimed at the clause, which ties players to their club.

In 1922 the Supreme Court finally ruled in favor of organized baseball on the damage suit growing out of the federal league fight. Ever since, baseball has rested secure on that decision.

The reserve clause has been in every baseball player's contract for 60 years and here is the structure that has risen:

Last year baseball had 60,000,000 paid admissions, 100,000,000 there were 56 leagues operating in 438 cities.

In organized baseball there are 6,500 players. Sandlot, college, and informal ball players are not counted.

Of the 6,500 players in the majors not one gets less than \$5,000 yearly. Salaries range up towards \$100,000 for stars such as Joe DiMaggio and Ted Williams.

Baseball, although a commercial enterprise, is accepted on a non-commercial basis as important news. Newspapers, radio stations and movie television spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to report it, pour out millions of words.

Baseball men all agree that without the reserve clause this might cathedral of sport could never have been built. Why is the clause so important? Here is a part of complete argument from the side of baseball management.

"The reserve clause protects the investment of the club owners in the players. It is true it makes a player the property of a club to be sold or traded or even released at will. It is also true that in the event of a salary dispute it prevents him from bargaining with another club.

"But on the other hand it does two very important things. It permits a club owner to build up a solid team and it assures even competition all through the league. It restricts all the time and money the big leagues spend uncovering and encouraging talent.

"It is the reserve clause that protects the brainy planning of the small fellow. When he gets hold of a star he can build a club around him, or, if worse comes to worse, he can sell him for up to \$250,000.

"That keeps up baseball. The players don't suffer because if baseball wasn't protected by the reserve clause it couldn't pay the big salaries it does. So in the end everyone gains. There may be occasional cases of injustice, but it all evens out."

Expert Shoe Repairing CITY SHOE SHOP 210 Sanford Ave.

Can Black-Draught Help a Lost Appetite? Yes, Black-Draught may help a lost appetite if the only reason you have lost your appetite is because of constipation. Black-Draught, the friendly laxative, is taken promptly and thorough when taken as directed. It costs only a penny or less a dose. That's why it has been a best-seller with four generations. If you are troubled with such symptoms as loss of appetite, headache, upset stomach, flatulence, physical fatigue, sleeplessness, mental business, bad breath—and if these symptoms are due only to constipation, then see what Black-Draught may do for you. Get a package today.

That turkey is the only native American representative of the pheasant family and once renowned wild over much of North America.

Belgium took its name from the Belgae, a group of Celtic tribes which inhabited ancient Gaul.

Whether it's a daredevil game of follow-the-leader or a day's tramp through the woods, our Hanes Basque Shirts are securely stitched to take it. Many gay color combinations, fast to tub and sun. Take home half a dozen from your store, to tide over washday.

\$1.00 to \$1.25, sizes 2 to 6 (also 8-14, \$1.25 to \$1.50)

Fine kniflers for 48 years SPORTWEAR • BRIEFS • SHIRT-CUT SHORTS UNDERWEAR • CHILDREN'S SLEEPERS

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NOW SHOWING GABLE and TRACY are back in one of their greatest hits!

CLARK GABLE Jeanette MacDONALD SPENCER TRACY SAN FRANCISCO

Flaming Love and the Spectacle of a City Redoubled!

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NO. 1 DOUGH BOY - By Alan Mavor



WILLIAMS, REPORTED TO BE GETTING \$100,000 FOR '49, HAS THREATENED TO RETIRE IN 1951 IF HE FEELS HE HAS ENOUGH MONEY TO TAKE LIFE EASY - WHICH WILL BE TIGHT ON OUR UNDERWATER FRIENDS, SINCE HE'S ONE OF THE MOST PROMINENT OWNERS OF ISRAEL WALTON

Sanity Code Court To Meet In January To Enforce New Rules

CHICAGO, Apr. 6.—(AP)—The NCAA's "sanity code court" will convene for the first time next January to crack down on schools that pay athletes.

The violators will be blackballed from schedules of National Collegiate Athletic Association members and kicked out of the organization.

The hearings will be held during the 1950 annual meeting of the NCAA, the code adopted to ease commercialism in sports by tightening athletic recruiting and financial aids, will have been in effect two years.

There may be no violators to deal with. House cleaning has been progressing steadily. Last January at the NCAA's meeting in San Francisco, 20 schools were cited as offenders and granted two months to get back into line.

Ralph Aigler of Michigan, member of the NCAA's code enforcement committee, has disclosed that the deadline was extended.

Aigler and Karl E. Leih of Iowa, NCAA president, believe that by next January ample time will have passed to set athletic houses in order. No excuses will be accepted, they warned.

The "sanity code" is becoming the byword in most conferences, Leih said. However, the strict by-law and New England institutions are against the policy of sharply curtailed recruiting.

"They contend the code challenges the integrity of their coaches and athletic staff in their off-campus activities," Leih explained.

A determined effort to conform with the code is being made by the Southeastern Conference

While it is impossible to draw a line between a heavy rainfall and a cloudburst, the term cloudburst is not usually used unless six or more inches of rain fall at a rate of 10 or more inches per hour.

The period in which the cave man lived is most often called the Mousterian, taken from a cave in southern France, Le Mouster, where remains of the race were found.

There are almost 5,000 species among the fern family, which bears neither flowers nor seeds.

A Basque in the sun is a glutton for fun!

Whether it's a daredevil game of follow-the-leader or a day's tramp through the woods, our Hanes Basque Shirts are securely stitched to take it. Many gay color combinations, fast to tub and sun. Take home half a dozen from your store, to tide over washday.

\$1.00 to \$1.25, sizes 2 to 6 (also 8-14, \$1.25 to \$1.50)

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Sports In Brief By ASSOCIATED PRESS

RACING New York—Blue Peter, Winter book favorite for the Kentucky derby, was withdrawn from race because of an internal ailment.

Lewis, Md.—Ben Civitello rode three more winners at Howie, making it 18 in eight days.

BASIS—Legislation was started in the House of Representatives to exempt baseball's reserve clause from prosecution under anti-trust laws.

New York—Max Lanier and Fred Martin were granted an early hearing on their appeal from a federal court decision denying their request for immediate reinstatement into baseball.

Boxing Belfast, Northern Ireland—Rinny Monaghan of Ireland successfully defended his world flyweight boxing championship by outpointing France's Maurice Sanderson in 15 rounds.

Baseball Detroit—Detroit defeated Montreal, 3-1, in the seventh and deciding game to gain the final round of the Stanley Cup playoffs against Toronto.

Football Allentown, Pa.—Allentown morning coach Floyd Schwartz, widely named football coach at Syracuse University on Thursday.

Kennel Club Entries

TONIGHT'S SELECTIONS BY SANFORD HERALD First—Boston, Time The Jeep, Askalon, Pin Second—Sally, Herb B. Best Third—Lady Minto, Tex. Two, Sgt. Fourth—Bobby, Dan, Penita, Bill, Nellie D. Fifth—Lucky, Pigeon, Tom, Willow, Will Sixth—Came, Jim, Mackado, So Seventh—Fatal Apple, By Jingo, Frank H. Eighth—Bentley, Moon, Rocket, Safe, Halp Ninth—El Pope, Little, Brackie, Tuffy, Bill Tenth—Miss, Nina, Beau, Champ, Brown, M. Eleventh—F. H. Twelfth—L. H. Thirteenth—L. H. Fourteenth—L. H. Fifteenth—L. H. Sixteenth—L. H. Seventeenth—L. H. Eighteenth—L. H. Nineteenth—L. H. Twentieth—L. H.

At the time of Columbus the level of culture attained by some native peoples of South and Central America had almost reached that of ancient Egypt and Babylon.

The Croesees, who had some degree of independence, supplied the Persian Empire with cavalry and scouts in lieu of paying taxes.

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TONIGHT'S SELECTIONS BY SANFORD HERALD First—Boston, Time The Jeep, Askalon, Pin Second—Sally, Herb B. Best

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

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXX

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1949

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 163.

THE WEATHER

Sanford and vicinity—fair through Friday, with slowly rising temperatures. Light to moderate variable mostly southwesterly winds.

MIRACLE TASK NEARS SUCCESS

Truman Offers New Farm Plan

High Prices For Farmers, Low For Consumers Promised In Administration Plan

WASHINGTON, Apr. 7 (AP)—The Truman Administration offered a new farm program today aimed at giving consumers a "real break" on food prices and farmers a stable, fair income.

It would use many of the economic devices now employed by the government. But it would make a major change designed to put more meat, milk, other dairy products, eggs and poultry in retail stores at lower price tags.

Secretary of Agriculture Brannan outlined the plan before a joint meeting of the House and Senate Agriculture Committees. It is the Administration's substitute for the Aiken Farm Law passed by the Republican 80th Congress.

The new program—like the present one—would use the mechanism of government price or income guarantees to farmers.

But unlike the present program, the government would not attempt to hold up, or put a floor under, market prices of foods making up 75 per cent of the farm output. Instead, it would allow prices to move freely under the influence of supply and demand. It now buys and holds off the market enough of these foods to keep prices at farm guaranteed levels.

In times of low supplies of most items, prices would drop below guaranteed levels. The farmers would get government payments to supplement money he received from sale of his products.

For example, under the present program, the government strives to keep prices of eggs from dropping below 35 cents a dozen on the farm. It does this by buying and removing from the market enough of the supply to keep prices from going below 35 cents.

Under the new plan, the government would not interfere with the price movement. If prices fell to 25 cents, for instance, the consumer would be allowed to get them at that price.

The farmer would get a payment from the government covering the difference between market price and the return which the program said he should receive. In this case, the payment would be 10 cents a dozen.

This new support system would be used for meat animals, milk, butterfat, eggs, poultry, fruits and vegetables. These products provide three-fourths of annual farm income.

The present system of supporting prices of non-perishable and storable crops—corn, wheat, other grains, cotton, tobacco, peanuts, soybeans, flaxseed, dry beans and peas—would be kept. This system provides for government removal of the price-depressing surplus from the market by means

Tax Bills Will Be Fed Slowly To Legislature

TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 7 (AP)—The House Finance Committee was told today that Governor Warren is going to feed his tax bills into the Legislature gradually.

Chairman Simpson of Jefferson, who previously announced he would sponsor the Governor's \$5,000,000 hotel room levy, told his committee Warren's tax measures will be introduced by several individual members.

Reporting on a conference with the Governor yesterday, Simpson said the strategy will be to put "five or six of the easier" tax bills before the Legislature first, give them public hearings, and "feel the way" for the rest of the \$50,000,000 program.

"I'm going to be very friendly with the Governor and try to give him the program the right of way," Simpson—a leading supporter of Warren's principal opponent for the governorship last year—told the committee.

"If you don't like his suggestions, the responsibility is on us," he said.

The Governor said yesterday bills to put into effect his 15-point tax program were already drafted and ready to be submitted to the Legislature.

One major bill calling for legislation recommended by the Governor was put into the House today, and sent to committees for study.

Tapper of Gulf introduced a substitute bill sponsored by a joint group of forest industry leaders. The Governor asked the groups to get together on such a bill to bring about his platform campaign promise of "pine tree prosperity," but he has not said whether he is behind the measure.

Rep. Melvin of Santa Rosa introduced a bill that would require all public officials and employees and all officers of non-profit corporations

U. N. To Hold Wide-open Debates On Red Persecution Of Churchmen

LAKE SUCCESS, Apr. 7 (AP)—The United Nations steering committee beat down bitter Russian protests today and ordered wide open General Assembly debate on the Communist persecution of churchmen behind the Iron Curtain.

The Russians thus suffered a sharp defeat in their last major clash with the western powers at this spring session of the Assembly which opened today.

The test was on a joint Australian-Holligan proposal that the assembly act on the trials of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty in Hungary and 16 protest clergymen in Bulgaria. The vote was 11 to 2, with Iran abstaining. Russia and Poland cast the negative votes.

The United States suggested yesterday that the trials be considered by the Assembly as violations of the Hungarian and Bulgarian peace treaties, but the U. S. agreed behind the vote to support the joint Australian-Holligan proposal.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jakob A. Malik in a statement that Hungary and Bulgaria had acted properly in the trial and demanded it continued to Page Five.

VFW Request Pensions For War II Vets

Congress Asked To Broaden Bill To Aid Any Veteran Who Is Disabled

WASHINGTON, Apr. 7 (AP)—The Veterans of Foreign Wars called on Congress today to include World War II veterans in any pension bill and to provide more liberal benefits.

The VFW position was outlined before the House Veterans Committee by Omar Ketchum, legislative representative.

The committee is considering the new Rankin bill to pay \$72 a month at age 65 to ex-servicemen of World War I alone. No provision is made for non-service connected disability benefits below the age of 65, when total disability would be presumed.

Cost of the bill if applied to veterans of both wars has been estimated at \$77,000,000,000 over the next 50 years.

Ketchum said Congress could not justify paying a pension to World War I men and not those of World War II.

Ketchum said age 65 is a meaningless figure in dealing with total permanent disability ratings. He recommended broadening of the bill to provide for full pension benefits to any veteran, regardless of age, who has become totally and permanently disabled.

He also urged that the monthly pension figure be raised from \$72 to \$76.

Under existing regulations of the Veterans Administration, disabled veterans aged 65 with 50 percent, and those with 10 percent.

Ketchum proposed changing the

H. H. Bennett, Soil Conservation Chief, Raps Land Erosion

One-Fourth Of All U. S. Cropland Is Being Damaged By Earth Depletion



H. H. Bennett, chief of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, told thousands gathered here to Miracle Soil Conservation Day that fully one-fourth of all the cropland in the United States is being critically damaged at a rapid rate by erosion and that at least another 115,000,000 acres less seriously damaged will have to be protected by 1970 to keep from being ruined completely.

Bishop Louttit Tells Importance Of Agriculture

Rise And Fall Of Nations Depend On Use Made Of Land

Declaring that the rise and fall of all great nations can be traced directly to the success or failure of their agricultural lands, the Rev. Bishop Henry I. Louttit of the Episcopal Diocese of South Florida, today told thousands of people assembled at the "Miracle Land" on the former Naval Air Station that the conservation of the soil is of special importance to Florida because the economy of this state is based predominantly on agriculture.

In spite of the appreciable depletion of certain types of minerals in Florida, he declared, "our real

Three Quarters Of 385 Acre Farm Finished By 3:00 P. M.; 50,000 See Miracle

BY WILLARD CONNALLY
The Miracle Soil Conservation project, which was running a little behind schedule this morning, picked up momentum around noon and by 3:00 o'clock this afternoon three quarters of the 385 acre farm had been cleared, prepared, planted and seeded, giving every indication that the entire project would be finished by sundown.

A stream of automobiles continued in and out of the airport area, runways were jammed and automobile license tags showed visitors from almost every state in the union.

Spectacular techniques were used to hurry up the work. Project No. 11, a 23 acre area was seeded by airplane with Pensacola Bahiá grass seed by an airplane from the Airplane Ditching Service of Zellwood Field No. 24 and eight acres of Field 26 were likewise seeded.

More than 120 members of the Farm Training classes from Seminole, Volusia, Sumter, Lake and Orange counties provided labor for the project, augmented by workers representing farm machinery companies.

W. W. E. Ellis, president of the Commercial Bank and Trust Company of Ocala, and president of the Florida Bankers Association, made a talk from the speaker's stand on "Bankers Take to Soil Conservation Farming."

In an expression of appreciation to all who made the project possible, the Rev. R. Alton Bradley declared that the Miracle Soil Day project had provided an endorsement comparable to none ever before given a school so young.

The speakers were introduced by Jack Rutigan.

Thousands of automobiles streamed into the Sanford Municipal Airport this morning filled with spectators who came to witness hundreds of tractors roaring in action as the first Miracle Soil Conservation Day program in the history of Florida got off to a successful start at dawn under clear skies and a smiling sun on the 385 acre tract of Aldersgate University.

At 10:30 o'clock R. E. Witherell, district conservation officer, estimated the crowd at nearly 50,000 persons. Long lines of automobiles were parked on the east-west and north-west-south-east runways, and thousands had collected in the vicinity of the fish pool operation between the east-west runway and Golden Lake as bulldozers and drag line machinery raised high mounds of soil which had been excavated from the pool.

On the approaches to the airport automobiles, crawling bumper, extended for over a mile long, and Marion Harmon of Station WFTL reported that license tags received at the airport were arriving from 35 states and 46 Florida counties. Traffic was being ably handled by State Highway patrolmen, assisted by members of the Sanford Police Department and the Boy Scouts.

The only event to mar the development of the morning was the collapse of big rugged Les Jacobsen, who at 10:30 this morning succumbed to sheer exhaustion and was rushed to the hospital. For over a week he had been working day and night on the Miracle Day project. He was reported as resting comfortably at 2:30 this afternoon.

A panorama of action comparable to a military campaign could be seen in all directions as tractors roared and ploughs and farm machinery furrowed the soil. A company of 45 National Guardsmen, equipped with walkie talkies, and under command of Capt. W. P. ... and Lieut. Kader, had their five tents pitched near the operation. A sentry stood on guard under the flag which had been raised at dawn ending a military aspect to the scene.

In addition, the 37th Communication Squadron of the Army Air Force under command of Capt. W. S. Adams, arrived with field radio pickup in a jeep, ready to hold broadcast reports from all sections of the big area for relay by Stations WOPR, Orlando and WTRR, Sanford.

Robert E. Witherell, district conservationist in charge of operations, reported that everything was proceeding smoothly and according to plan. R. F. Gunn, chairman of the Seminole County Soil Conservation group, termed

Sanford Picture To Be Published In Kysa Service

One picture made at Sanford's Miracle Soil Conservation Day will be seen by thousands of people throughout five Southern states, Earl Higginbotham, chairman of the Fair Committee, said today.

That picture is one showing the world's largest crawler tractor overhauling what may be the world's smallest tractors. Both were used in helping to remake the 385-acre farm of Aldersgate University here.

The photograph will appear in Kysa News Service which goes Higginbotham said, to all Standard Oil Company customers in the five states.

Higginbotham's job for Miracle Soil Conservation Day was to get gasoline and diesel fuel for all the tractors and power equipment, big or small.

Standard Oil Company gave the 1,760 gallons of diesel oil, all that was needed for equipment using that type of fuel. The 1,700 gallons of gasoline and the 865 gallons of tractor fuel were given by Gulf Oil Company, American Oil Company, Orange State Oil Company, and Seaboard Oil Company, Higginbotham said.

Teachers In Georgia Threaten To Strike

ATLANTA, Apr. 7 (AP)—A teachers' protesting refusal of voters to hike school funds gained headway today.

Protest meetings were called in various sections of the state by teachers. They went ahead in the face of warnings by state officials that salaries would be reduced for any title that service was not rendered.

Governor Talmadge urged the teachers not to take such drastic action.

"The people of Georgia," he said, "are in sympathy with the school teachers and their situation. Any ill-considered action by the teachers would do them more harm than good over a long period of time."

Early NAMED President Truman Today Nominated Stephen T. Early

WASHINGTON, Apr. 7 (AP)—President Truman today nominated Stephen T. Early, long time former White House secretary, to be Undersecretary of Defense.

Early, 60, is now vice president of the Pullman Company and of its manufacturing affiliate, Pullman, Inc. He is a Washington resident.

Known to thousands of newsmen as "Steve," Early was the close confidant and press secretary of the late President Roosevelt.

Cost Of Farming Reaches New Peak, Farm Agency Reports

WASHINGTON, Apr. 7 (AP)—The cost of buying and equipping a farm of adequate size is at a record level, the Agriculture Department said today. Farm product prices, on the other hand, are about 15 per cent below the record reached in January, 1948.

The Department said the price of land, machinery and other equipment is higher than ever before. And it said farm operating costs, for the most part, will continue high again this year, although a few costs—notably that of livestock feed—will be lower than last year.

As a result, the cost to the individual farmer will be affected by the type of farm he is operating. While livestock feeders may do better than a year ago, other farmers probably will be faced with higher costs.

For the country as a whole, farmers' total costs may be around 8 per cent lower than last year, the Department said.

The Department said farm costs lag behind both rising and declining farm prices.

Despite the current prospects

Eisenhower Optimistic

KEY WEST, Apr. 7 (AP)—General Dwight D. Eisenhower, who will tonight greet the joint chiefs of staff of the armed forces said today he is "optimistic" about world affairs.

Eisenhower, now recovering from a stomach ailment, saw newspaper news for the first time since his arrival Mar. 28. The joint chiefs of staff arrive in Key West tonight from Washington.

Rev. J. J. O'Riordan Died Unexpectedly At Fort Meyers

FORT MEYERS, Apr. 7 (AP)—The Rev. James J. O'Riordan, who served as pastor of All Souls Catholic Church in Sanford for five years, died unexpectedly Apr. 3 at Fort Meyers. He was 60.

Father O'Riordan had completed his second Mass of the morning at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, where he had served as pastor since June, 1941, when he was stricken.

Transferred to Fort Meyers by the Most Rev. Joseph E. Hurley, D. D., Bishop of the diocese of St. Augustine, Father O'Riordan was succeeded by the Rev. P. J. Donohue, present pastor of St. Mary's.

Born on Jan. 20, 1889 in Limerick, Ireland, Father O'Riordan completed his schooling in Limerick. In 1904, he entered Mungret College, Limerick County, to study for the priesthood.

Father O'Riordan received the Bachelor of Arts Degree in mental and moral science, giving him the chance to attend the North American College in Rome in 1909. He was ordained in St. John Lateran Cathedral, Rome, on March 22, 1913, by Cardinal Respighi, cardinal priest under the late Pope Pius X. He celebrated his 35th year of ordination this year.

He went to St. Augustine in 1918 from Rome to become a curate of the cathedral under the late Bishop Kenny. Father O'Riordan received his first pastorate in 1918 when he was transferred to Sanford for two years, as pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church, Jacksonville. He served in Sanford until 1920. On Dec. 20 of that year, Father O'Riordan was transferred to St. Petersburg to become the first resident pastor of the old St. Mary's Catholic Church, built in 1912.

Father O'Riordan saw St. Petersburg's Catholic population increase to the extent that there

James Franklin Dies In West Palm Beach

JAMES FRANKLIN, formerly of Sanford, died on Monday in West Palm Beach where he has resided for the past 15 years. He was a carpenter by trade. He is survived by the widow; two sons, George and Ben Franklin, both of West Palm Beach; a daughter who resides in Texas; and two brothers.

The remains will be brought to Sanford on Saturday and graveside services will be conducted in Lake View Cemetery by the Rev. W. P. Brooks.

PTC Chief NAMED

WASHINGTON, Apr. 7 (AP)—President Truman today nominated John Carson of Michigan to be a Federal Trade Commissioner. Carson will take over the unexpired term of the recently resigned Republican member Robert Freese. The term runs from 1949 to 1954. Mr. Carson is a long-time newspaper

Normal Temperatures Cover Most Of U. S.

CHICAGO, Apr. 7 (AP)—Skies were clear and temperatures about normal over most of the country today.

The rain and wind storm which whipped over the north-eastern section of the country moved across northern Maine and slight cleared and winds diminished.

There were only a few scattered areas reporting rain. Light showers fell in the lower Ohio valley and near the Great Lakes.

Yesterday's highest temperatures were in the Gulf states, with a reading of 87 at Fort Worth, Tex., the top mark.

THE WEATHER

City	High	Low
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 7	74	54
Atlanta	73	54
Boston	65	43
Chicago	67	40
Cleveland	60	37
Detroit	63	38
Minneapolis	57	34
New York	66	46
Phoenix	86	66
St. Louis	66	48
San Antonio	80	60
San Francisco	67	47
Indianapolis	67	47
Portland	70	50
San Francisco	70	50