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TO NEW MEMBERS OF THE
Around-the-World Shoppers Club

THIS EXQUISITE HAND-ENGRAVED

Crystal Bell

DIRECT BY MAIL FROM-

**Val Saint-Lambert,
Belgium**

POSTPAID, DUTY-FREE



To demonstrate the quality and value of Around-the-World Shoppers Club gifts, let us send you this beautiful Crystal Bell, a verified \$6.00 value, direct from Belgium with our compliments as an inducement to join now! Your Crystal Bell stands over 4 1/2" high, and has an exquisite ringing tone.

It was hand-blown in the picturesque village of Val Saint-Lambert, and is genuine Belgian Crystal, hand-engraved by skilled artisans with techniques going back hundreds of years. When you see it, you will agree it is one of the most beautiful art objects you've ever seen...and it's yours as a FREE Gift when you join our Club! Read details below!



Beautiful, unusual gifts mailed to your home each month from all over the world—without payment of duty or postage!

Wouldn't you like to go shopping around the globe with a world traveler who knows where the finest merchandise and biggest bargains are to be discovered? Wouldn't you like to visit distant lands, go through the fantastic workshops of the Old World, watch the native craftsmen of Africa, India and Japan create beautiful things with their ancient skills? Best of all—wouldn't you like to make your own home a wonderful "show place" with the exciting gifts you've purchased—values as much as double what you are asked to pay for them?

A Thrilling Surprise Gift Sent To Your Home Each Month

To introduce you to the thrills and enjoyment of shopping abroad, let us send you this handsome hand-blown and hand-engraved Bell of Belgian Crystal direct from Val Saint-Lambert without charge. Then, as a member of the famous Around-the-World Shoppers Club, each month you will receive a surprise package sent to you direct from a different foreign country—and with it will come a colorful brochure telling the story of your gift and adding even more glamour to your shipment!

Join Today By Mailing the Coupon

So—come aboard our magic carpet and let's set out on our shopping trip around the world! You may join for a 2-month Trial Period, or for a 4-month, 6-month, or 12-month Regular Membership. When your surprise packages begin arriving, covered with fascinating stamps from abroad, you'll be delighted you joined the Club! However, if you ever become displeased in any way, simply resign membership and your unused payment will be refunded at once. Furthermore, if you are not delighted with the first selection sent to your home, keep it as well as the Crystal Bell and receive a full refund.

Why not mail the coupon now while this lovely Crystal Bell from Val Saint-Lambert is being offered FREE for joining!

Around-the-World Shoppers Club

51 CONCORD ST., NEWARK 1, N. J.

NOTE: The gifts are shipped directly to you from points of origin all over the world, provided that you become an importer without any of the headaches which usually attend importations. We guarantee that the gifts will be delivered to you without damage and that they will be worth much more than the price you pay.

**Around-the-World Shoppers Club, Dept. 120
71 Concord St., Newark 1, N. J.**

Please enroll me as a Member and send me the hand-blown Crystal Bell direct from Val Saint-Lambert FREE for joining. Start regular monthly shipments of the Club's selection of foreign merchandise direct to me from overseas at origin and continue through the following term of membership:

- 2 Months \$5.00 (2 gifts at \$2.50 each)
- 4 Months 9.00 (4 gifts at \$2.25 each)
- 6 Months 12.00 (6 gifts at \$2.00 each)
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(NOTE: All shipments come to you postpaid and duty free. However, the U. S. Post Office Dept. charges a carrying fee of the fee on originating foreign packages, which is collected by your purchase and cannot be avoided.)

THE G.A.R.B.A., 3 months, \$7.95; 6 months, \$14.00; 12 months, \$25.00. Delivered to your home without payment of additional duty or postage. Address: 51 St. Thomas St., Newark 14, N. J.

Make Sanford Your Shopping Center

The Sanford Herald

VOLUME XLV Established 1908 SANFORD, FLORIDA, MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1951 Associated Press Licensed Wire NO. 153

Weather
Fairly cloudy and continued hot through Tuesday with scattered thunderstorms in afternoons.

Strolling In Sanford

The Upsala Community Presbyterian Church, Lake Mary, recently was named as a third place winner in Florida in the list of state winners in the Town and Country Church Development Program, which is sponsored by Emory University in Georgia and the Sears Foundation. The Upsala Church of the South went to the Prospect Presbyterian Church, Mooreville, N. C.

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced examinations for medical officer \$3,940 to \$1,000 a year, and for patent adviser, \$3,110 to \$2,910 a year.

Miss Virginia Chapman, W. First St., a Methodist missionary in Cuba, is in Evanston, Ill., attending the Chicago Ecumenical Institute, at the center located at Garrett Biblical Institute and Seminary-Western Theological Seminary. She is on furlough but will return in September to her work at the student center in Havana.

Senators Question TVA Board Nominee

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's nominee to the Tennessee Valley Authority board said today he doesn't consider the agency "creeping socialism," and that he believes TVA should build steam-power plants to meet power needs in the valley.

Brig. Gen. Herbert D. Vogel, division Army engineer at Dallas, Tex., was questioned for almost three hours by members of the Senate Public Works Committee and senators from the TVA area.

The committee headed by Sen. Martin (R-Pa.) must pass on the nomination of Vogel to the \$15,000 a year board post vacated last May.

Eisenhower in a June 1950 news conference cited the TVA as an example of "creeping socialism," but said at the same time that he is not out to destroy the agency. There is an annual fight in Congress over TVA requests for funds to build steam plants to supplement its water power facilities, with opponents contending such power should be furnished by private enterprise.

Vogel, trading man in conservative business attire, gave prompt answers to a long series of questions fired at him by the senators. He is due for Army retirement Aug. 24, and would take over his TVA duties at that time if he is confirmed.

The committee hearing was recessed today before the senators finished questioning Vogel.

Sen. Tom (D-Tenn.), an ardent supporter of TVA and its plan to build new steam plants to meet power needs in the valley, told a reporter, "I'm favorably impressed with General Vogel."

Sen. Cooper (R-Ky.), only Republican senator from the TVA area, told newsmen "I'm for him (Vogel)."

IAN WOODRIF, prominent New York City builder, is shown testifying before the Senate Committee, in Washington, probing FHA scandals. The probes ordered Woodruff to make available all his records when the witness could not recall what happened to checks totaling \$250,000, issued in 1949 while he was seeking Government-insured loans on a swank apartment-hotel. (International)

3 Balkan Nations Sign Military Pact

BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA (AP)—Yugoslavia, Turkey and Greece signed a military pact today aimed at welding a Balkan wall against an aggressor by Russia for her communist satellites.

The historic move implements the Balkan friendship treaty President Marshall Tito's government signed in 1953 with her two neighbors who are members of the North Atlantic Alliance and brings Communist Yugoslavia a step closer to the Western orbit.

It also links Yugoslavia indirectly with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, although she is no NATO member.

Cautiously worded, the pact pledges the three countries allegiance to the United Nations and protects Greek and Turkish obligations to NATO without committing Yugoslavia to a direct part in that security program.

At the same time, however, the new treaty clearly aimed at arranging military collective insurance against the threat of communist aggression, and was another step by Yugoslavia to closer collaboration with the West since at least 1945.

In pooling armed forces of the three nations that may total more than one million men, the alliance bolsters one of the soft spots in Western Europe's defenses.

Services Tomorrow For Mrs. Minarik

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in Holy Cross Episcopal Church for Mrs. M. Minarik, 63, who died at her home, 1314 Park Ave., Saturday morning.

Born in Longwood, Mrs. Minarik had made her home in Sanford for the past 32 years. She was a member of Holy Cross Church and a past president of the Women's Auxiliary. She was active in all phases of church work. She was also a member of the auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

She is survived by the husband of Sanford; two sons, John W. Minarik of Sanford and Dr. Harry J. Minarik of Salem, Va.; and three grandchildren, Ann Harry Jo Jr. and Michael Robert of Salem.

The Rev. H. Lytton Zimmerman will officiate at the services and burial will follow in Lake View Cemetery.

HD Agent Making 4-H Club Visits

Myrtle Wilson, Seminole County Home Demonstration agent, visited 4-H clubs at Lake Mary this afternoon to begin a busy week of 4-H activity. Miss Wilson will meet with Sanford 4-H members tomorrow morning and the Paola group tomorrow afternoon.

Wednesday the agent will visit individual members of the Lake Monroe club and Thursday travel to Fern Park to join the Clear Lake club members. Friday morning Miss Wilson will present a home demonstration on sewing-machine cleaning at the home of Mrs. Robert C. Whitmore, 108 Magnolia Ave., Sanford.

One Hurt, 2 Pinched, Mule Dead

Mishap Frees Animals; Cause 2nd Accident

The person was injured and two were arrested about 15 miles west of Sanford in a series of events involving two automobile accidents and several mules, one now dead.

According to Trooper R. D. Harrison of the Florida Highway Patrol, John T. Boone, 29, Negro, Jacksonville, accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Boone, and another unidentified Negro, were going east on State Road 415 (Celery Ave.) in a 1949 Ford coupe about 5:30 p. m. Saturday when it left the road on the right side of the road for 100 feet. Harrison said crossed over the other side of the road, going 63 feet west through a fence at the Chase and Co. property and went 150 feet further in a pasture.

Boone made the remark Harrison said that they should get out of there before the patrol arrived.

Also making an exit from the pasture were about 15 mules.

Boone later was arrested by Harrison and charged with reckless driving, willful and wanton driving and driving with a bad license. He posted a \$500 bond with the sheriff's office last night.

Meanwhile the mules went astray.

At about 11:30 p. m. John W. Anderson, 35, Negro, 702 Hickory Ave., encountered some of the straying animals on State Road 415 at Geneva Ave. with bad results, about two miles east of the city.

His attempts to dodge the animals were unsuccessful. He struck one killing it. The mule went over the front of the car, smashing the right front of the car and the top of the car. Damage was estimated at \$1,000.

Anderson got shattered glass in his eyes and suffered lacerations on his hand. His eyes will be all right, according to his attending physician, Harrison said. Anderson was arrested for failure to stop at a red light.

The owner of the dead mule was William Leifer, Chase and Co., representative of Boone's animal. The mule was estimated at \$250.

At 11:30 a. m. Saturday a man yesterday just west of State Road 415 near Sikes Ave. for the mule about 300 Negroes were watching the mule. The department game bury the animal.

Harry F. Kent, 74, Dies At Residence

Harry F. Kent, 74, died at his home, 128 W. 19th St. yesterday afternoon following a long illness.

Born in Elmira, N. Y., Mr. Kent moved to Sanford 56 years ago. He operated Kent's Garage on Commercial St.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, the Elks Club, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Sanford Masonic Lodge 62, the Taylor Commandery and Monroe Chapter No. 15. A member of the Sanford Shrine, Club he belonged to the Morocco Temple of Jacksonville.

Survivors include the widow of Lansing, Mich.; a stepson, Paul T. Biggers of Boone, N. C., and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Jennie Creighton of Sanford.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. George Powell assistant pastor officiating. The Elks Club will have a local service at 2 p. m. at Lake View Cemetery.

Stolen Car Is Recovered

A car owned by Mrs. J. E. Grady, 2018 Park Ave., which was stolen Aug. 3, has been recovered, according to Police Chief Roy Williams.

The vehicle was found at the gate parking lot of the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station, which was being used as a parking lot by shore patrolmen Ben Engstrom and L. A. Garrett.

Engstrom and Garrett made a search of the lot on the suggestion of G. C. Fellows, police desk sergeant Saturday. Mrs. Grady now happily has possession of the automobile again. Chief Williams said.

Defective Pen Starts Events That Lead To Airman's Death

DANVILLE, Va. (AP)—A pen that wouldn't write set off a bizarre chain of circumstances here yesterday that led to a shooting spree, a police chase and the death by drowning of an airman.

Police said Pfc. Melvin I. Gerbitz of Ft. Bragg, N. C., wrote in a local restaurant when one of the two—it hadn't been determined which one—became angry because his fountain pen wouldn't write.

He handed the pen to his companion, told him to hold it at arm's length, pulled out a pistol and shot the pen in bits.

Congress Faced With Six Issues Before Wind-Up Set For Saturday

Agenda Indicates Calm Meel Tonight Of City Fathers

A quiet night may be expected at the meeting of the City commission tonight at 8 o'clock at the City Hall, according to the agenda prepared by City Manager Warren Knowles.

The agenda is as follows:

(1) Prayer.

(2) Designation of Dr. L. Mumford from the board of board trustees.

(3) Recommendation of the City manager and water superintendent that the tax on the City contract be awarded to L. L. Sharpe of Orlando for a period of six years at \$400 per year.

(4) Report of the City attorney of boat docking contract with C. J. Van Lanbroek.

(5) First reading of the ordinance regarding the special garbage bins.

(6) Discussion of the sewer rate ordinance.

(7) Discussion of letter from the International City Managers' Association regarding having the manager represent the City at the 10th annual conference Dec. 5-8 in St. Petersburg.

(8) Approval of claims and vouchers.

(9) Approval of minutes of previous meetings.

(10) Miscellaneous business from the floor and from the City commission.

Wife Turns Her Husband Over To Cops

MIAMI (AP)—Two Miami detectives today how a mother turned her "thieving husband" over to police so she could give her three children "an honest and decent life."

Detectives W. J. Krajewski and W. W. Watson identified the mother as Mrs. Lois Brown, 37, and her husband as Albert, 40. The father was booked on charges of burglarizing the Motrell Poultry Co.

A typewriter, electric drill and electric razor recovered after his arrest were identified as having come from the poultry company, the detectives reported.

The officers were called by Mrs. Brown yesterday afternoon. He brought them in anyhow and she called police," said the officers.

"Mrs. Brown said she believed her husband is suffering from kleptomania.

"He's sick," she said. "I've known him to steal 10 cents worth of five books, with \$100 in his pockets. He just can't leave other people's things alone.

"I've had a hard time making up my mind to turn him in but this is the only way to get out of this mess. I only have 20 cents in my pocket today and my babies don't have any breakfast, but I'm going to give them a decent life."

"I've always worked and I'll make out for myself and the children some way. I'm thinking about my children. I want them to have an honest and decent life."

Her children are 3, 4 and 7 years old.

Will Be Acting Dean

Dr. Charles J. Dilley, who will serve as acting dean when the Stetson College of Law opens its doors this fall on a new campus in St. Petersburg in September is honored by his alma mater during the summer with a doctor of laws degree.

His newest honor was by the College of Emporia, Kan. He earned doctorates from Columbia (doctor of philosophy, Michigan (juris doctor of J. D. and Harvard (doctor of juris sciences J. D.). He served as dean for many years at the Drake College of Law and at Emory College of Law before coming to Stetson.

Working On Degree

Prof. Louis C. James, who will move from Deland to St. Petersburg this fall for the opening of the Stetson College of Law in its new location, is working in the library of Congress this summer on his thesis for his doctor's degree at Columbia University.

Report May Delay Senate

Vote Planned On Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—At least six major issues remain to be disposed of in the six working days left before the late Saturday target time for the windup of this Congress.

Even if all are cleared up, the Senate may not adjourn but instead take a recess to come back later to act upon a report from the special six-man committee set up to study a conservative farm bill.

The six major legislative issues still unresolved are farm program and social security, the debt limit, anti-subversive measures and atomic energy. To these, a bill to revise the Atomic Energy Act appeared to carry the chance of a delay in adjournment.

Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-N.Y.) predicted overwhelming House approval some time today of a compromise bill to allow this country to share some atomic weapons technology with allies and to allow private industry to enter the atomic power field.

But Senate opponents claimed growing strength in a move to reject proposed patent provisions and send the measure back for a second attempt to adjust Senate-House differences.

Senate action is scheduled later in the week. Before the bill passed their original debate extended over two weeks and required 109 hours of floor time.

After three full days of debate, the Senate arranged to begin voting today on new farm legislation in which the principal issue is whether to continue to subsidize support on five basic crops or shift to the flexible system the Eisenhower administration is advocating. A final vote may be delayed until tomorrow.

Scheduled for Senate consideration next are bills to finance the foreign and program for the current year, to expand the social security fund and increase benefits, and to raise temporarily the legal debt limit from 275 billion dollars to 281 billion. All three of the bills have passed the House but conference will be needed to iron out differences.

What action will be taken on President Eisenhower's anti-subversive program is in doubt. A conservative international group has been organized to provide for granting immunity from federal prosecution to anti-subversives claiming the right to work in a guaranteed amount of international trade. The Senate may act also on a House approved bill to provide the death penalty for peacetime spying.

The House scheduled action today on the Atomic Energy Bill and on a measure, opposed by the administration, to raise post office workers' pay by 2 per cent. When it gets to the Senate, the office bill may be amended to include other government civil service workers.

As for atomic energy, a Senate vote to reject the compromise bill would confront the House with a decision on whether to send the bill back to conference again. If not, the House will do so, the legislation would be.

Ken Coble, chairman of the Senate Atomic Energy Committee, said he drafted the bill, said in an interview he did not expect important House opposition to a compromise providing for exclusive patents on privately financed civilian developments but requiring that preference be given for five years in atomic manufacturing licenses, to concerns agreeing to share patents.

Emergency Grand Jury Opens At Phenix City This Morning

PHENIX CITY, Ala. (AP)—The brutal underworld here "is on the run," an emergency grand jury was told this morning, and now is the time to strike it down forever "with every arm and power of the law."

The storm remarks of Special Judge Walter B. Jones came just before the hand-picked Russell County Grand Jury went into secret session to discover, if possible, who killed A. L. Patterson and root out the fantastic factors that led to his death.

The 18 jurors then retired with Special Solicitor George C. Johnson Jr., who called the investigation body back into session after a recess since July 21.

Judge Jones called the Phenix City situation a "harvest of hell and tragedy" that has helped put away many "lifeless bodies under the ground."

Fear has gripped the community, he said, "but the show is now on the other foot. Those who stand for law and decency here need have no fear.

The grand jury today climaxed more than seven weeks of the most intensive investigation in Alabama history, highlighted almost daily by action-packed developments that in many instances have cast suspicion on high state officials.

Some 125 witnesses have been served with almost 3,000 subpoenas to give evidence which might help Russell County of a criminal colony that has proven time and again it will stop at nothing.

Patterson's murder last June 18 pointed off an explosion of outrage that the gamblers and vice lords didn't anticipate. The Patterson, who was gunned down in an alley a few days after receiving the Democratic nomination for attorney general, may yet accomplish in death what he had sworn to do had he lived to take office.

Mine Detectors Used In Search

PHENIX CITY (AP)—Battalions of National Guard troops called on their own expertise to try to locate a mine detector to try to locate gambling devices which may be secreted between walls and in other out-of-the-way places in the once grand Phenix City honky-tonks.

The mine detector gives a tell-tale ping at the presence of metal objects.

The plane was unable to make a scheduled landing at the Azores island because of a low ceiling and was forced to land at Ponta da Madeira because of thick fog. It made its way here and landed at Terceira Lages Airfield.

The plane took off again at 1:32 a. m. 10:37 p. m. EST, Sunday for Bermuda. A minute or two later it crashed in the Caldeira da Agulhas Hills about 2 1/2 miles north of the airfield and burst into flames.

Apparently falling to gain altitude, it had struck Mt. Ilheus Lencois about 100 feet from the runway.

30 Are Killed In Plane Crash On Azores Isle

MIAMI (AP)—A Colombian Constellation crashed and burned here early today, killing all 31 passengers and its crew of 9. The bodies burned to ashes.

A Madrid, Barajas Airport spokesman listed an American among the crew members. He was identified as Herbert Hopkins, an engineer. No home address was given.

The Colombian Avianca Airline plane was en route from Hamburg to Bogota, the Columbia capital.

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Apparently falling to gain altitude, it had struck Mt. Ilheus Lencois about 100 feet from the runway.

Rescue parties rushed to the scene but found the craft destroyed and all persons aboard dead. The remains were taken to a local chapel for a funeral mass.

Barajas officials identified the dead pilot as Octavio Zolunga and the co-pilot as Carlos Beck, both of Colombia. Most of the crew members and passengers were Spaniards of Colombian birth.

The airliner left Hamburg yesterday morning. It stopped at Frankfurt, Paris and Lisbon.

Man, 33, Says Killed Mother Because 'Possessed With Devil'

DETROIT (AP)—A 33-year-old man who told police he beat and kicked his mother to death last night "because she was possessed of the Devil" was held as a police prisoner today in a hospital mental ward.

Clinton Green told Detective David Harris that he assaulted his mother, Mrs. Alice Green, 70, of Vico, Ky., as she lay in bed "because she was possessed of the Devil and the Bible says the only thing to do is to beat the Devil out of them."

Mrs. Green was visiting her son, his wife and two children.

She died shortly after admittance to Receiving Hospital with a fractured skull and internal injuries.

Green's wife Olive Louis, 21, told police her husband pulled his mother from her bed, beat her, threw her to the floor and stamped on her.

Mrs. Green said her husband first showed signs of a mental strain while training with the Army reserves at Ft. Eustis, Va., last June. He is a veteran of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

She said he had been admitted to Valley Forge (Pa.) General Hospital, where doctors said she was a violent mental case. She said she had checked him out of the hospital against the Army's wishes.

As Green was being locked up, he asked police, "I'm my mother, dead?" When told the woman's death had not yet been learned of Mrs. Green's death he raved.

"That is too bad, because if she lives the Devil will leave her and get into me."

British Officials Leave For Visits In Commie Capitals

LONDON (AP)—Former Prime Minister Clement Attlee, leftist Aneurin Bevan and six other British laborites took off today for visits in Moscow and Peking which they said they hoped would improve relations between the West and the Red regime.

"We hope," Bevan, "to try to help the Chinese revolution from being driven into isolation as the Russian revolution was."

He was asked if he thought there was any danger of this happening.

"Yes," replied the outspoken Laborite. "I do."

"The danger," he said, "is coming from elements in the United States who don't understand the situation."

Attlee, answering other questions from reporters, said there should be no reason in the United States for anyone to think that this trip should have any effect on the Labor party's feeling toward America.

Referring to the recent Red Chinese attack on a British airliner, Attlee said: "Just because you recognize a country does not mean you approve everything it does."

Asked if he thought there was a desire for peace in China, Bevan said: "We hope to find this."

Attlee emphasized that he and the seven other members of the party were not members of the government.

Livestock Sales Reported WINTER HAVEN

Reports received the past week in the office of L. H. Lewis, director of State markets from 18 livestock sales centers total 7,739 head of cattle and calves and 3,008 hogs and pigs sold with gross returns given by 13 markets totaling \$177,572.90.

Sales the previous week at 17 markets totaled 6,358 cattle and calves and 2,805 hogs and pigs with gross returns given by 11 markets totaling \$157,572.90.

Totals given a year ago by 13 markets show the sale of 6,598 cattle and calves and 4,793 hogs and pigs with gross returns given by 6 markets of \$171,237.60.

Sioux Is Miss Indian America At Gathering Of Over 40 Tribes

SHEKIDAN, Wyo. (AP)—Mary Louise Defender, a Sioux maiden from Fort Yates, N.D., last night was named Miss Indian America.

Burnersup were Mary A. Tutley, Cherokee tribe, Tulsa, Okla.; Kay Price, Navajo, Gallup, N.M.; and Annie Grace Strange Oel, Northern Cheyenne, Birney, Mont.

Selection of Miss Defender from 14 candidates was announced at the concluding program of All American Indian Days, which saw more than 40 tribes gathered here for two days of sports contests, dance exhibitions and pageantry.

Miss Defender, 23, will be a guest at the Miss America beauty contest at Atlantic City, N.J., next month. She is 5 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 133 pounds. She attended Haskell Institute, Lawrence

Emilie Dionne Laid To Rest As Sisters Sob

CALLANDER, Ont. (AP)—Emilie Dionne was laid to rest today in a little burial ground not far from the frame home where she and her quintuplet sisters were born 30 years ago.

She went to the grave in a party dress of light blue crepe, a white rosary in her hands.

Hundreds watched as the great metal casket was lowered into the earth of the small Roman Catholic cemetery at Corbeil.

The surviving quintuplets—Yvonne, Annette, Cecil and Marie—sobbed bitterly during the committal service.

And few eyes were dry when it ended.

More than 500 mourners crowded Corbeil's faded red brick church for the funeral service conducted by the parish priest the Rev. W. H. LaFrance.

When he sprinkled holy water on the casket and intoned the departing prayers, Marie Dionne, who has had to give up at least temporarily her hope of becoming a nun, wept uncontrollably.

She left the church, assisted by her mother and her sister, Mrs. Rose Marie Girouard.

Hundreds of mourners waited outside beneath black and draped umbrellas up into scattered drops of rain. There were more than 300 cars lining the roads leading to the Corbeil church.

Practically every resident of the area was there—so were many Americans who had driven to the spot since the news of Emilie's death. Friday was flashed across the continent.

Dead was Millie Ann Ellis, 4, hospitalized was Marie Justine, 2, and Patricia Ellis, 3.

Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Ellis, said they thought the poison had been put out of the children's reach.

Kan. and is employed at the land office at the Standing Rock Sioux agency.

Her entry was sponsored by the Mandan Shrine unit of Bismarck, N.D., of the El Zagal Temple at Fargo, N.D.

Galloway Calhoun of Tyler, Tex., national chairman of the Shrine Hospital for crippled children was made an honorary member of the Blackfeet tribe. Participating in the ceremony was John Sharp of Burnsville, Mont., a Blackfeet, who was the first child admitted to the Minneapolis, Minn. Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children 33 years ago.

All American Indian days was sponsored by Edith Barine Temple of Sheridan with proceeds going to Shrine hospitals.

Study Continues On Aerial Airports

CARSWELL AIR FORCE BASE, Tex.—The jet fighter roared into view beneath our big plane and then began climbing—its nose pointed directly at our belly.

An observer on the ground would swear he was about to see a spectacular aerial collision.

But the F84 jet slowed down as it neared. Finally it was only eight feet away, then four feet, then barely two.

Sec. 1) later it gently touched its blunt nose against a steel boom jutting down from the forward end of our open bomb bay. A muffled click and the jet was hooked on to our B36 heavy bomber, away back and forth in the turbulent air.

The fighter pilot lowered his wing flaps to make the rear part of his plane rise. A hydraulic mechanism began retrieving the steel boom and made the rear part of our B36 heavy bomber, away back and forth in the turbulent air.

Release and recovery of a "parasite" F84 by a B36 in flight has been shown publicly only a half a dozen times, but it has been carried out hundreds of times as the Air Research and Development Command continues to work out improvements.

If a fighter can be carried aboard a long range bomber, and be refueled from the mother ship, it gains almost limitless range.

This would make possible the protection of bombers engaged on long missions and perhaps make feasible fighter attacks on distant targets.

The B36 can take off and land with its 80,000 pound parasite plane still aboard, and Raymond Fitzgerald, the B36 test pilot, said it handles just the same. On this mission, however, the planes took off separately.

When the F84's nose clicked into its latch, Raymond E. Fisher, who operated the trapeze, told Maj. Clyde E. Good, the fighter pilot, by radio: "Contact—you are locked. Start your flaps down. You're coming up now, o.k."

The body of the sleek fighter rose gently and slipped into its side latches. Good cut the engine, and Fisher retracted the plane into the B36 belly.

Fisher climbed out along a catwalk high over empty space, to help Good out of the cockpit.

Both men came into the camera compartment. They were safely belted through to a rod along the track, but the wind whipping through the bomb-bay at 100 miles an hour.

"Wouldn't care for my parachute to blow open while I am attached to the safety rail out there on the catwalk," he said.

Good grinned: "That's the hardest part of this whole thing—getting in and out of the F84 in the

bomb bay." When Fitzgerald sent word to get ready to launch, Fisher and Good tightened their parachute straps. Fisher stepped out along the catwalk last and stood just

back of the fighter cockpit, ready to help the pilot in.

Fisher closed the cockpit canopy, came back to his operator's post and lowered the F84 into its cradling position.

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Lake Mary

By VIRGINIA P. ANDERSON
Mrs. Frank Davis of Charlottesville, Va., arrived Wednesday to spend some time with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Franklin returned Tuesday from an extended vacation. They visited relatives in Lafayette, La., Corpus Christi, Tex., and took a side trip into Mexico.

Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Frank Minshew and Mrs. W. P. Burke took their mother, Mrs. J. L. Bullard to Winter Park, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. M. Flanders.

Mrs. Ralph Williams and daughter Myrna and Melanie are in Atlanta, Ga., visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Carl Dickel.

Robert Miller of Dallas, Texas is the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Russell. This is the first time he and his sister have seen each other in twenty-two years.

Miss Gayle Burke spent the past week with her brother-in-law and sister, Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Brown in Fern Park.

Rev. and Mrs. S. J. Grady have left for Norwichtown, Conn. where they will spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cochran of Bradenton, were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cochran.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lambert returned Monday from White Springs, where they attended the State Camp Meeting of the Church of the Nazarene, held there this past week.

Mr. Louis P. Wilson and his nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Richards, of Enterprise, and Mrs. Karl Muir of DeBary, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Somers, returned Saturday from the P. D. Anderson home on Lake Emma.

Mrs. Wilson is an aunt of Mrs. Anderson. By way of diversion, the Andersons, "Atton" located a 4 1/2 foot rattlesnake, in the back yard. The shooting of the reptile by Mr. Anderson provided quite a thrill to the guests, former residents of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tills have moved into their new home east of the Ted Brookline place.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pugh are home again after having spent their new leave from Mt. Dora, thru the St. Johns River to the Sanford Boat Works, a leisurely trip taking several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jody Starnford of Wendell, N. C., visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Dan Desmond, Jackie Henderson, former Lake Mary resident, was calling on

friends Monday. He was recently returned from a tour of duty with the U.S. Army in the Philippines.

Miss Mary Frances Peckham of Tampa is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Peckham.

Friends of Larry Chester will be interested to know that he is a patient at Orange Memorial Hospital in Orlando where he underwent surgery.

Mrs. Emma Wing returned Tuesday, from a summer spent in New England.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Pulver of Silver Springs, Maryland are announcing the birth of a son, William Donald, Jr., on July 31. The Pulvers are former residents of Lake Mary.

Thursday a group of Lake Mary women attended the Tupperware Agents and Hostesses Party, at the plant near Alhambra. They socialized in the afternoon, had a luncheon and had a chance to inspect the model kitchen. Enjoying this occasion were Mrs. H. M. Cochran, Mrs. J. M. Thompson, Mrs. L. C. Tills, Mrs. W. P. Burke, Mrs. E. Boyd, Jr., Mrs. J. D. Cochran, Mrs. R. Patterson, Mrs. C. W. Rhodum, Mrs. Frank Evans and Miss Frances Sinnerfeld.

The Westminster Fellowship Group of the Lake Mary Presbyterian Church conducted the Sunday morning worship service, R. D. Keogh, one of the sponsors of the group led the service. Talking part were Rev. Conner, who read the scriptures and Irma Jean Eulank who made the prayer dedicating the offering. Instead of a sermon, the delegates who had attended summer conferences at Avon Park, reported their experiences and impressions; Jack Coppeneger for the Junior Camp and for the Senior Conference; Jeanette Coppeneger, Mary Virginia Robinson and Howard Lloyd. At the conference, Jeanette Coppeneger, Vice Moderator of North Presbyteries for the past year, was elected Moderator for the coming year.

The young people are to be congratulated upon the excellence of their program.

Monday afternoon, the Lake Mary girls met at the home of Gayle Burke. Their leader, Mrs. James Dingman directed their apron project, on which they are working. Miss Elizabeth Wilson, sewing instructor, and Mrs. Virginia Robinson and Howard Lloyd. At the conclusion of the meeting, Mrs. W. P. Burke served them assorted cookies and fruit punch.



GRASSHOPPERS gorge themselves on a corn stalk in Independence, Mo., thus presenting drought-ridden farmers of the Midwest with another problem. The insect menace, caused by the extreme heat, is threatening crops in many sections which have been declared emergency areas because of the dry spell. (International)

FLASH GORDON

OZARK IRE

Tree House Has Special Facilities

BRADENTON (AP) — When you were a child did you ever long for a tree house?

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Harris have built one here that is something special for their grandson. It boasts running water, a two-burner gas stove, refrigerator and eating and sleeping accommodations.

The grandson, 12-year-old Jackie Unsted of Cascade, Mich., looks forward to enjoying the tree house on his summer vacations here.

A winding stairway leads to the cool, screened-in house, fitted into the spreading branches of a moss-draped oak tree, about 10 feet above the ground.

It is a favorite retreat for Jackie's friends. When they finish playing, Mrs. Harris will cook for them and sit around a table on folding stools around a little table.

When Jackie gets ready to go to sleep the table is pushed into a corner and a small sofa bed is opened.

Adults like the place too. Mr. and Mrs. Harris often go on there to take advantage of the breeze. Once a couple lived there while their new home was being built and a widower as a temporary residence last winter.

A fadist was aimed at women who go to the PX (post exchange) with curlers in their hair. They look awful, he said. The feminine counterattack was powerful.



Colonel Wins Peek-a-Boo War

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — The peek-a-boo war is over. The women lost. The colonel won.

Capitulating, U.S. Army wives and daughters here fell in line last week with orders of Col. John Dilley to avoid exposing too much of their charm.

Col. Dilley, commander of the Frankfurt detachment, fired instructions at American Army women to refrain from wearing bare midriff sunsuits, low-cut strapless dresses and beach shorts in public.

Colonel Dilley was aimed at women who go to the PX (post exchange) with curlers in their hair. They look awful, he said. The feminine counterattack was powerful.

Storming mad, some Army wives screamed their objections. "The idea, telling us grown women what we can wear and can't wear," said one. "You never hear of us going around telling colonels what to wear."

"He's got a nerve," said another. "But the colonel, a decorated veteran of the North African campaign, stuck to his guns."

"Somebody had to tell them," he said. "You should have seen the worst offenders against good taste."

After the initial jolt, the women began to surrender, one by one. "Maybe the colonel was right," said a young mother as she entered the Frankfurt PX looking like a fashion plate.

"I think Dilley is a dilly," said another. "Some of us did look pretty bad, wearing everything from blue jeans to beach suits right out on busy streets."

Sturdy materials and ease of cleaning are basic considerations in choosing furniture for children. For no matter how attractive a piece may be, a wise mother knows it's going to need regular washing if a child's going to live with it. If the material and the finish are good, the furniture will last longer.

The Bronx zoo is the largest zoo in the United States.

NEWLY AIR CONDITIONED DINING ROOM

Pign Whistle SANDWICH SHOP Park Ave. at 25th Street

Nurse Lady

CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO
NORMAN put his arm around Cynthia, drawing her gently toward him.

She did not resist. Perhaps she should have. But again, why should she?

He found her sweet mouth, and his kiss was much longer, this time.

She did not try to keep him from kissing her, either.

As before, she found herself almost visibly shaken, afterwards.

"I asked you not to," she began.

"Surely I've waited long enough." His arms still held her close. In the soft glow from the rose embers, her face was lovely. All her sweetness, her fineness, showed in it.

"I don't believe I've told you how much I love you," he said. "But if I could find all the words there are in the dictionary, they could not say it. I love you, Cynthia. I love you with all that is in me, and I know that it shall always be this way. I shall never stop loving you."

She could not help being moved by his words. It was a beautiful way to say I-love-you, and the words on his face as he said it were convincing.

She brushed his cheek as to him, and I love you. But not unless she was certain.

For the first time, she wondered if it would be possible that what she had said to him might not be true, and she would not be able to experience it fully.

"You don't have to tell me, yet." His eyes smiled back into her troubled ones. "I'm not trying to force you to tell me. I love you, Cynthia. I love you so much I can wait until you know your own heart. For I don't believe you do, Cynthia."

"You may be right," she admitted.

"You don't mind my kissing you?" His eyes looked her, and his lips were smiling,ayer one word. "No, indeed, my heart. You rather liked it, didn't you?"

She had to smile. She had to concede that much.

"Well, a man that doctor of yours would marry up and make love to you, you could find out if you like his kisses, his love-making, as well as mine."

How did Norman know that she would marry up and make love to you, you could find out if you like his kisses, his love-making, as well as mine?

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horseback riding. "We've seen everything we can on foot. There are some trails I'd like to show you, so you'll know all of Pleasantville," he added.

Cynthia said she would love it. She had not ridden in a long while. The only thing was, she had nothing appropriate to wear.

"That's easy," he said. "You can borrow anything you like from my trunk. I'll speak to one of the maids. Have her trot out a few blue-jeans of goldpans, whichever you prefer. Mon's tailor then you, but otherwise they should fit."

Cynthia said that would be fine. She said that she also was looking forward to attending the little chapel in the nearby village which his father had told her his father, Norman's grandfather, had built.

"In fact," Cynthia said before saying good night, "I've enjoyed my week and so much, every minute of it, that I know I shall be sorry to have to leave tomorrow afternoon."

"You wouldn't have to." His eyes smiled that look she had come to know so well. "This could be your home."

To take away from the seriousness into which this had led them again, and so as not to leave her feeling that he was presuming too much, he finished lightly, laughingly, "In fact, you may consider that a proposal of matrimony, Miss Cynthia Doyle. If you like, I'll even put it in writing."

"That won't be necessary," she replied, smiling, yet she was moved by his earnestness, his having done her the honor to ask her to become his wife. For it was an honor. Norman was a fine man. She could admire and respect him—and yes, perhaps become much more attached to him in a shorter time than she cared to admit.

And she thought, before she went to sleep that night in one of the lovely guest rooms of Pleasantville, that Norman had given her an idea. She had thought she would give up trying to jolt Walt out of his shell, make him aware of her as a woman, but surely any woman, if she tried hard enough, could make almost any man kiss her, couldn't she?

That comparison might indeed be just what she needed. So that she would know her own heart.

Cynthia had no conception as to what Elizabeth Brandt had in mind for the clinic. Norman had told her that she could count on its being a very large order and that would cover everything and anything she needed. And when the two women had the arrangement.

(To Be Continued)

the conference in Mrs. Brandt's study, Cynthia found that this was indeed true.

"My idea is to form a board of governors, and later, a board of directors." Elizabeth got right into the subject, without any preliminaries, as soon as they were seated. "I have already spoken to a few people—some that you met here at Pleasantville, others after chapel services this morning. I found a most enthusiastic response."

Cynthia was properly impressed. Yet she retained her composure until her hostess had finished outlining the rest of her ideas.

"This will be necessary to maintain the administration of funds as it is now," Elizabeth said. "Norman has arranged the benefit, which should bring in sufficient money to pay for the play and school room. I have already had fifty thousand pledged by these interested friends of whom I just spoke."

"Fifty thousand?" Cynthia no longer retained her composure. "That was an incredible sum. Elizabeth Brandt seemed to consider it a drop in the bucket. She smiled and waved a careless hand. After a moment, she had changed to a tweed skirt and a white cashmere sweater.

"There will be much more than that," she assured the wide-eyed young nurse. "It will take much more to build an income pool, to employ the necessary attendants and increase the staff. That of course the board will have to set up a yearly budget to meet all expenditures, and there should be a surplus for emergencies."

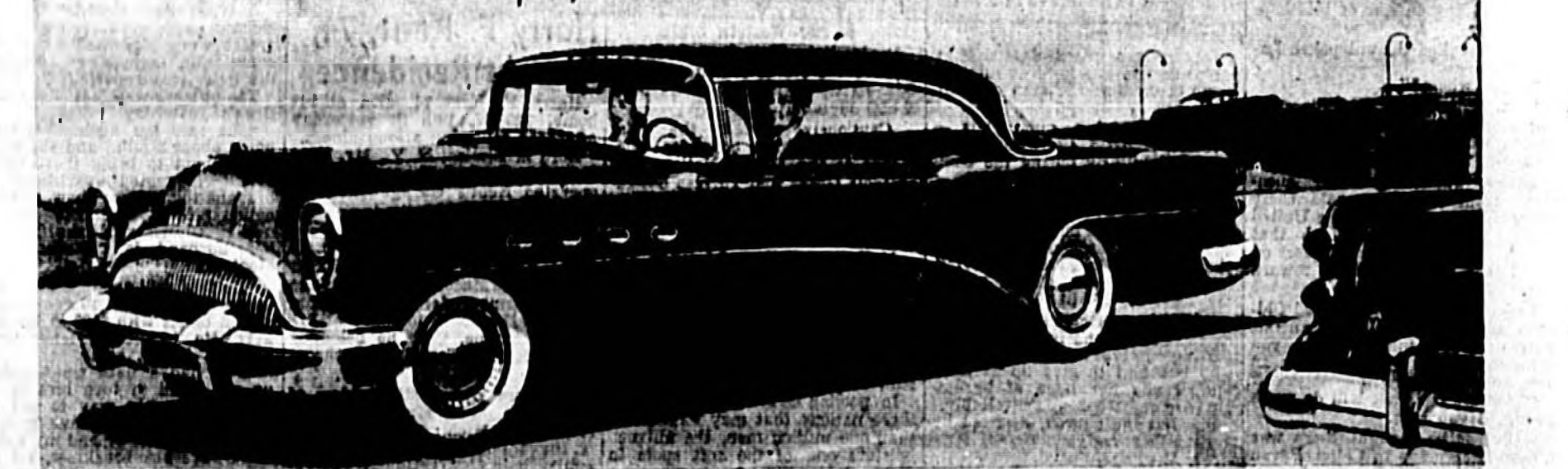
"It sounds wonderful," Cynthia said. She still felt overwhelmed. It would be wonderful, but it was such a stupendous undertaking that it was almost inconceivable that it was made to come true.

"It should be most interesting," Elizabeth Brandt agreed, inclining her lovely head with its beautiful white hair. Her dark eyes had something of the same mischievous, yet earnest look her son's often had. "It's time the people of this community were aroused to look after their own. I cannot think of any cause more worthy than our handicapped and underprivileged children. Most of the people I've spoken to feel as I do."

"It's wonderful of you," Cynthia said.

The manner in which the older woman spoke made this amazing proposal seem so practical, so sure as death.

And of course Norman was back of it all.



The hit that's changing the sales standings puts you way ahead 3 ways

This year Buick has done what no other car has done in more than a generation.

This year Buick has moved into the lofty circle of America's three top sales leaders—a circle once dominated only by the so-called "low-price three." For today, Buick is outselling all other cars in the nation except two of these "low-price three." And each new month's sales figures strengthen Buick's new sales leadership.

You can't do better—if you want the best buy for your new-car money—than to look into the winning success that is Buick today. You'll find this glamorous new-day beauty puts you way ahead in three important ways—that's for sure. So drop in on us—tomorrow at the latest—and see for yourself that Buick is the buy of the year, hands down.

1. More new car for your money
Buick prices start close to the lowest—just a few dollars above those of the traditional "low-price three." But these few more dollars for a Buick get you a lot more automobile—more room, more comfort, more V8 power, more ride smoothness, more solid durability—plus the advanced "tomorrow" styling that has taken the country by storm.

2. More money for your present car
With our great and growing sales volume, we can offer you a bigger trade-in allowance, once on your present car when you buy a new Buick. After all, the more new cars we sell, the better deal we can make with you. So you get the benefit of our great success in the form of a higher trade-in allowance.

3. More dollars when you trade
Because Buick's broad panoramic windshield has World's whole new styling trend, you can be sure that today's Buick will hold its own when the time comes. So you are assured of a higher resale figure when you trade it in later on.

Come see for yourself why— Buick Sales are Soaring!

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Support Expenses May Cut Tax

WASHINGTON—If you support a child in college who works part time...

If you support someone in your home who is not a close relative...

The new measure sets out several more liberal rules for claiming dependents on your income tax returns. Each dependent entitles you to exempt \$600 of your income from taxes.

Altogether, experts figure about 1,400,000 taxpayers will be able to claim additional dependents.

Under the old law you couldn't claim anyone as a dependent who made more than \$500 income on his own during the year.

Under the new law, you can count children under 19 as dependents, regardless of their earnings.

These provisions are designed to help many parents whose children work part time.

Another new provision says that in determining whether you provide half your child's support, you don't have to count as part of his income any scholarships he receives in college.

Full time on-the-farm training, if supervised by an educational institution or local government, can be counted as attending college.

Under the old law, you couldn't count anyone as a dependent who was not a close relative.

This is designed especially to apply to foster children, children in your home awaiting formal adoption, or others who support for any reason.

In many cases, a group of persons will share in the support of a dependent relative—say an elderly parent—but no one member of the group provides more than half the dependent's support.

Under the new law, the group can agree that one person will claim the dependent in any one year. The benefit can be rotated around the group in succeeding years.

The member of the group who claims the dependent must contrib-

ute at least 10 per cent of the dependent's support. And he must be a close relative of the dependent—nonrelatives can't be claimed as dependents under the group provision.

Scientist-Philosopher Makes New List Of Wonders Of World

WASHINGTON, July 10—It's A.D. 1951, and for the first time someone has put a fish on his list of wonders of the world.

Ever since the second century B.C., when Antipater of Sidon—a small town of Beirut, in what is now Lebanon—compiled his list of the seven wonders of the ancient world, people have been listing wonders. But antiquator's and most others, were strictly where-to-go-and-what-to-see lists for tourists.

What would you, living in 1951, put on your list? The question was put to Dr. Leonard Carmichael, scientist-philosopher and head of the Smithsonian Institution. Here is his:

1. The atom, not as a bomb but as a source of power. To him the use of the atom represents the fruition of nearly 2,000 years of thinking.
2. The supersonic jet airplane, or rather the thinking which produced it: "To me the miracle is that you can project people beyond the speed of sound with jets and that, once past the sonic barrier, a whole new realm is opened up where strange things happen."
3. Man's ability to manipulate the wave impulses, as in radio, to extend his knowledge of the universe.
4. Antiholistic drugs.
5. The high-speed electronic calculator.
6. The coelacanth fish which has remained unchanged for 300 million years.
7. The Smithsonian Institution. "Maybe that's propagandist but here are 31 million catalogued objects. It covers just about every phase of life on this planet insofar as it is known."
8. Only time will tell how Carmichael's wonders will stand the test of time. Antipater's list in A.D. 203 but rebuilt. The temple eventually was knocked over by Marie the Goth.
9. The tomb of Mausolus, king of Caria in Asia Minor, from which comes the word mausoleum. It was built of marble but destroyed in an earthquake.
10. The colossus of Rhodes, a statue of Apollo believed to have been made of bronze and 100 feet high. Erected about 280 B.C. and thrown to the ground by an earthquake B.C., it eventually was broken up for junk.
11. The lighthouse at Alexandria, Egypt, built around 280 B.C. A fire was kept burning atop it until it was damaged by an earthquake in A.D. 100.
12. The Bay Bridge in San Francisco. He only missed by two feet getting back on the job—but that was enough.
13. The tug Sea Wolf was that far off Pier 23 when Seaman Alvan A. Sunberg—flashing back from shore—leaved—miscalc and landed in the bay. Police pulled him out.



MR. AND MRS. GYZA KAFUS and their daughter, Mrs. Eichelberger, are shown through a Red Cross field on their way to the funeral home in Winter Park, Fla., where Mrs. Eichelberger died. Mrs. Eichelberger, a member of the Florida Negro Mortician Embalmers Association, will be in charge.

Mrs. Eichelberger Funeral Home Own Dies At Winter Park

Mrs. Eichelberger, wife of the late William Eichelberger, died at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Estelle Wood, Winter Park, Friday morning.

Mrs. Eichelberger was employed in the school system at Winter Park, where she taught for a number of years, including this past term. She was actively engaged in church, civic and fraternal organizations. She was a member of Bethel Baptist Church, Winter Park.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Clara J. Gauding, Lake Wales, and Mrs. Estelle Wood, Winter Park, four sisters and brothers-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. George H. Starke, Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Eichelberger, New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leon Brooks, New York City, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Williams, Daytona Beach, two nephews, Curtis Wood, Detroit, Mich., and Mr. Herbert L. Starke, U.S. Army Air Force, two nieces, Helen Starke and Virginia Wood, and two granddaughters, Jesse and Linda Wood.

The body will be in state at the Eichelberger Funeral Home in Winter Park. The body will be taken to Winter Park, Fla., where it will be in state at Bethel Baptist Church from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. on Saturday. The Rev. J. H. Brown, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church, will officiate.

A. J. Brown of Orlando and other members of the Florida Negro Mortician Embalmers Association will be in charge.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	45 Farm	17 Starchy
1 Ignominy	46 Unmistakable	Food-
6 (U.S. Army)	1 Shirts	14 Sacred
11 Squalor	2 Grass rooted	picture
12 Craze	for fodder	15usa
13 Voted	a region	20 Con-
affirma-	son between	clude
tively	4 Europe	21 Hunt
14 Beat per-	5 Type	24 Evil
sistently	measure	spirit
15 large	6 Accumulate	19-
three-	7 Expert in	quasi
toed cloth	mathematics	25 Stand
16 Theater	8 Poker stake	26 Food
attendants	9 One of sev-	16avings
17 Chinese	eral layers	28 Priar's
river	Frouting	title
19 Brief and	10 Emphasize	30 Malt
pathy	23 A Moham-	spikes of
21 Emphatic	medan	32 Beverages
23 A Moham-	Malayan	41 Sinaloa
24 Man's	(S. Phil. Is.)	U.S. state
nickname	27 A dried	table 1
shell-bottle	28 Mercant	table 2
28 Mercant	monk	(Hindu)
29 Unique per-	son (Island)	30 A painter of
30 A painter of	sculpture	table 1
31 First name	of 1952	32 Frays
Democratic	presidential	40 Covers as
candidate	table 1	with ink
33 East by	south	43 Per to
table 1	34 Broad	area
35 Diphthong	36 Caper	37 Frays
38 Frays	40 Covers as	with ink
43 Per to	area	44 Means of
44 Means of	communication	

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A stands for the three L's, N for the two O's, etc. Single letters are apostrophes. The length and formation of the words are all yours. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram quotation

REG LURG R GUENMOWEPE HYD

ARO DF ARY: JDOOQY

Saturday's Cryptogram: HE PRAYETH WELL WHO LOVETH WELL, BOTH MAN AND BIRD AND BEAST

Polio is still with us

WITH N. POLIO IS APPEARING →

1. DON'T GET OVERTIRED

2. DON'T GET CHILLED

3. DON'T MIX WITH NEW GROUPS

4. BUT DO KEEP CLEAN

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis

MARCH OF DIMES FUNDS ARE EXHAUSTED. GIVE TO THE EMERGENCY MARCH OF DIMES THIS MONTH!



MRS. ROSEMARIE WOHLGENUTH (above), 30, is the third wife of Dr. Wolfgang Wohlgenuth, 48, West Berlin physician who crossed the Soviet sector July 20 with Dr. Otto John, former West German security chief. The Wohlgenuths have been estranged for several months. The West Berlin police announced that Wohlgenuth has been charged in absentia with "illegal detention with intent to endanger" the West German stage. The West German Government has maintained that its former intelligence chief was trapped in the East. The Communists contend Dr. John crossed to East Berlin on his own accord. Dr. Wohlgenuth's wife has undergone repeated police questioning at Berlin, as to the whereabouts of tape recordings made by her husband.

O. D. Farrell 310 E. First
For 10 years, this store has consistently observed the following hours:

Week days: 9 a.m. to 8:15 p.m.
Saturdays: 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Closed from 7:30 p.m. Saturday until 9 a.m. Mon.

FARRELL'S
Arcade Pkg. Store

SANFORD Movieland RIDE-IN THEATRE

LAST TIME TONIGHT

Now he counted his bullets—because he couldn't count on his friends!

A tornado of adventure from WARNER BROS.

RANDOLPH SCOTT

WITH LEX BARKER

"Thunder Over The Plains"

IN TECHNICOLOR
PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON — SHORTS

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

TUES. IS HUCK NITE—YOUR CAR AND ALL PASSENGERS ONLY 1 DOLLAR!

2 Showings Nightly Beginning at Dark

ROBERT HITCHCOCK • JEAN SIMMONS • ARTHUR HUNNICOTT

She couldn't say NO!

CLARA BOHANNON • VERA-ELLEN • SYLVIA WALKER

THIS IS IT!

L&M NOW KING SIZE

OR REGULAR

BOTH

Same Low Price!

Much More Flavor

Much Less Nicotine!

It's the FILTER that Counts and L&M has the Best!

L&M scored a smash sales success—almost overnight! No cigarette ever went so far—so fast—in so short a time. Now, for king-size filter tip smokers—THIS IS IT! L&M king-size. At the same low price as regular.

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False Alarms

Recently in New York City two firemen were killed in a collision enroute to their fire station. Nine other firemen were injured. The call they had answered was a false alarm.

Fire Commissioner Edward F. Cavanagh called on the public to help combat the malicious practice of setting false alarms. He said that "the hand that pulls the false alarm is the hand of a potential murderer."

Commissioner Cavanagh's words are tragically true. The incident in New York was not the first in which brave public servants have been killed or injured because of the perverted sense of humor of some prankster.

How can the public help? By turning in the names of anyone who sets off a false alarm, by teaching children at home and in the schools that a fire alarm is not a toy but a necessary and valuable protection for lives and property.

A fireman's job is a dangerous one at best. He never knows at what hour he will have to set out on his unpleasant job or what dangers he will be called on to face when he does. The public, which is the employer of firemen, owes it to them to see that they are subject to danger only when necessary.

Public Spirited Family

George W. Perkins, a New York lawyer and corporation director, is carrying on the family interest in public service. From 1949 to 1953 he was assistant secretary of state for European affairs. He is now president of the Palisades Interstate Park Commission which guards this beauty spot near New

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and hid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn—Luke 2:7. No human event was foretold by so many prophets in so many lands from ancient Sumer whence Abraham came to American and Mexican Indians, but when He came there was no room for Him. Is it time now to make room for Him?

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JIM PERKINS, Executive Editor
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Page 4 Monday, Aug. 9, 1954

HAL BOYLE

Fish Dinner Brings Land Sale

SPULAH, Wyo. (AP)—There is a \$1,000,000 monument to a fish dinner here in a restaurant. The monument is Ranch "A," one of the fabulous showplaces of the West. Local residents tell this story of its origin:
In the early 1930's the late Moses Annenberg, multi-millionaire publisher, passing through this area on a motor tour to Yellowstone Park, stopped for dinner in a restaurant in a nearby town. He was served trout, and found them amazingly succulent.
"Where did these come from?" he asked. He was told they came from Sand Creek, which some experts regard as one of the two best trout streams in the world (the other is in Switzerland... or Colorado... or wherever you caught your last trout).
The next morning Annenberg drove to the heart of this fisherman's paradise, took a long look at the beautiful salmon-colored cliffs and the clear-flowing stream, and said two words to the owner: "How much?" He bought it on the spot.
In the next few years Annenberg is reported to have spent approximately a million dollars on the ranch. The great lodge—it has 8 bedrooms and 8 baths—was built

of huge logs, and filled with fine hand-carved western style furniture. He put in a 3-car garage, a huge barn in which each horse has its own automatic drinking fountain.
The draperies in the lodge are of horsehide, elaborately beaded. The giant Navajo rugs can no longer be duplicated, items that size no longer exist.
Ranch "A" (for Annenberg) is only 600 acres, slightly more than a square mile. But it is a fish ranch, not a beef ranch. It has some 40 elk, 200 deer, and flocks of wild turkey and ruffed grouse—but its main stock is in its flowing hatchery housing several thousand delectable trout.
Is the fishing good? Sen. Bricker of Ohio once cast a fly from the front porch of the lodge and hauled in a 16-pound rainbow beauty.
Annenberg, who also maintained fishing lodges in Florida and Pennsylvania, came here less frequently in his later years and disposed of the property before his death. It is now owned by Pete Smith, 8-foot 7-inch son of a former Wyoming governor.
Smith estimates it would take \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 at today's prices to duplicate the lavish splen-

dor of Ranch "A."
"Annenberg built it to last forever—and it should last forever," he said. "I've been told that each of the bronze casement windows cost \$1,000."
Pete and his pretty wife, Oydia, love the quiet charm and seclusion of their canyon retreat. They can sit on the porch at evening and watch elk come cautiously out to graze on the 1,000-foot ledges that border murmuring Sand Creek.
"One of the nicest things is that no dust gets into the lodge," said Oydia, giving a housewife's view.
But tempting as it is as a place to loaf, Pete, who has been a cattleman all his life, has decided that even a showplace ought to show a profit.
"There is no reason this hatchery can't harvest 150,000 pounds of trout a year," he said, "and trout brings a dollar a pound."

Now you know!

The answers to everyday insurance problems!
By ANDY CARRAWAY
CLIFF McKIBBIN

QUESTION: Are there any facts available which show just what causes the most fires these days?
ANSWER: Believe it or not matches and smoking are still responsible for more fires than any other single cause. They start more than one fourth of all fires.
If you'll address your own insurance questions to this office, we'll try to give you the correct answers and there will be no charge or obligation of any kind.
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H. JAMES GUT JAMES B. GUT
Agent

ANNOUNCEMENT
Judge Ernest Householder has moved his office to The Sanford Atlantic National Bank Bldg.
Rooms 610 - 612 Telephone No. 2183.
General Practice of Law.

York City, and has just been elected president of the trustees of Robert College, the American missionary college in Turkey.

His father of the same name was a partner in J. P. Morgan & Co. and a director of United States Steel. He was active in behalf of a retirement plan in the latter corporation, and in profit sharing. He became best known, however, for his support of Theodore Roosevelt's Progressive Party in 1912. A Wall Street financier backing a movement to reduce corporation influence in the nation, struck many as an oddity. Though his name won Roosevelt friends in business circles, it may have driven away more from the rank and file. His sincerity, however, was unquestioned. He died in 1920. Had he lived, he might have been a great figure in the Republican decade that was just opening.

The Forgotten Group

Imbeciles, the insane and convicted criminals are not the only class denied the right to vote. William M. Caldwell of New York points out in the New York Times, that those serving in the merchant marine do not receive the benefits of the absentee voting law.

When during the war Congress gave the vote to the men in the armed forces, even though they were called abroad, the law did not include merchant seamen. It did recommend that the states act on this. The states failed to do so.

Not only is this unjust, but it might even be harmful. Merchant seamen are ambassadors of goodwill who travel all over the world coming in contact with people of all nations. There could hardly be a better way to advertise our democratic system than to let the world know that its privileges extend even to its citizens in foreign lands.

Moving Sidewalk

A dream of the future is showing signs of realization. Half a century ago the English novelist and social prophet, H. G. Wells, envisioned a city of A. C. 2100 as equipped with moving sidewalks. These had strips running at various speeds, the slowest outside to facilitate getting on and off, and the fastest in the middle. So far the moving conveyor belt for passengers has had almost its only use as a substitute for elevators, in department stores and subway stations.

Now the Hudson & Manhattan tube in New York City, in conjunction with the Erie Railroad, has built a 460-foot endless conveyor belt for passengers using the tube cars and the railroad's suburban service.

This is only a modest beginning but the idea is bound to spread. Moving sidewalks in congested downtown areas might make potential users willing to leave their automobiles at home. Certainly something must be done to relieve crowded traffic conditions in the business areas, or these will gradually wither away.

FAREWELL TO ARMS?



Public Forum

This column is for Sanford Herald readers to use in expressing their opinions upon any matters of interest to the general public. We solicit your ideas and facts on conditions of any existing conditions, city-wide, state and national, comment, or criticisms of individuals, public officials, groups or organizations, but be temperate, fair and truthful. No personalities. The length of your letter depends upon the importance of what you have to say. All letters will be signed by writer with address, though signature will be withheld from publication upon request. Wherever possible letters should be limited to 200 or 300 words. The Herald reserves the right to edit or cut letters to fit the space available.

Editor The Sanford Herald Sanford, Florida Dear Sir: So many people have been so very generous and helpful to our family since my husband, Johnny Courier, was injured April 9, that I would like to ask if the Herald would be kind enough to carry our message of thanks to them. More than 250 people, some of them who

did so anonymously, have contributed to the John Courier Fund, which was started to take care of the expenses following Johnny's accident. This fund has taken a great worry and burden from our shoulders and we shall always be grateful. With this opportunity, we would like to thank everyone for the many kindnesses extended to us.

At the present time, Johnny is a patient at Bay Pines Veterans Hospital. He is paralyzed from slightly above the waist down and they are giving him therapy to strengthen his shoulders and arms, so that he will be able to handle himself in a wheelchair. He is still in very good spirits and confident of the future, even though he will be disabled. We have hopes, that with this attitude, he will be rehabilitated.

Thank you again. Sincerely Dorothy M. Courier

BILL PROVIDES FOR NEW HOSPITAL
WASHINGTON (AP)—An \$11,650,000 Department of Health, Education and Welfare hospital would be authorized for Jacksonville, Fla. under a bill introduced last week by Rep. Bennett (D-Fla.).

TAMES MARLOW

Action Against Reds Underway

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, in his State of the Union message Jan. 7, urged Congress to pass a law taking away the citizenship of anyone convicted "hereafter" of conspiring to advocate the overthrow of the government by force.

Congress is now in position to make this recommendation law quickly, if it wants to. It may not because of the rush to get home. The House has passed a bill to carry out Eisenhower's idea. The Senate Judiciary Committee has approved a similar one. But the full Senate hasn't acted yet.

The idea that a man can be deprived of his citizenship—a native-born or naturalized American—is not new. There are federal laws covering a list of specific offenses for which a man can lose his citizenship. When this happens to him he becomes an alien, even though he is native-born.

Here is the list: treason, taking an oath of allegiance to a foreign government, becoming a citizen of a foreign government, serving in foreign military forces, civilian employment in a foreign government, voting in foreign elections, formal renunciation of American

citizenship; deserting the armed forces in wartime, departing from or remaining outside of the United States in time of war or during a national emergency with the purpose of assisting the enemy and serving in the armed forces.

These are the offenses, simply listed here for space, under which a man can lose his American citizenship. Some of them were made law in 1907, the rest in 1940. The House and Senate bill would simply add a few phrases to item No. 1—treason—with this general effect:

A man can lose his citizenship not only for treason but for inciting rebellion against the government or conspiring to advocate its overthrow by force. That phrase—"conspiring to advocate its overthrow by force"—is aimed straight at Communists.

It is already a crime—under the Smith act, passed in 1940—to conspire to teach or advocate forcible overthrow. And dozens of Communist leaders have been convicted under it.

Just what would loss of citizenship—also spoken of as loss of nationality—mean for a native-born or naturalized American? The Justice Department got up a list to answer that question. This is it:

Loss of the right to vote, hold public office by election or appointment, or to serve on a jury. A man who lost his citizenship couldn't get an American passport. He couldn't get the protection of the American government if he fell into trouble overseas. He would lose the right to get back into the United States, if he left. Under various state laws covering aliens he could be barred from several professions, from receiving an inheritance, or from owning real estate. He'd have to register and keep the government informed of his whereabouts, and he'd be barred from employment by the federal government and probably all state and local governments.

There is nothing in the bills Congress under which the government could deport a native-born American who lost his citizenship. It would be a little different with a naturalized American who lost his citizenship. Just losing his citizenship would not make him deportable. He would have to commit some allied offense, such as having concealed membership in the Communist party when he became a citizen.

This full loss of citizenship outlined here is not to be confused with another situation sometimes misunderstood. When an American is convicted of a felony, such as highway robbery, it is often said he loses his citizenship. He doesn't. He loses some citizenship rights. Just what rights he loses depend on the state where he lives. Rights he loses include these: the right to vote or hold public office.

A felon who loses citizenship rights can have them restored by a governor or the President. But only Congress could restore full citizenship to a man who lost it.

Fever, Infection, Cause Children's Convulsions

By HERMAN M. BUDGESIN, M.D.
MOST childhood convulsions are caused by fever or infection and are innocent symptoms, similar to adult chills. They do not necessarily forecast epilepsy in later life. Two to three per cent of all children have one or more fever convulsions in their first few years of life.

Causes of Convulsion
A fever in itself will not cause a convulsion. An accompanying infection usually must be present with the fever in order to cause the fit. It can occur many times when the temperature is not high, as long as the infection is present. Sometimes it follows a mild cold or infection.

Of course, the harm done by a convulsion depends on its length and severity. This will vary from child to child. Less than five per cent of the children whose initial seizure is induced by fever or infection will have subsequent con-

clusions. About one half of all the children who have fever convulsions have some relative in the family with epilepsy.

Usually Short Lived
Fever-activated convulsions are short-lived. The majority of children will have only one or two seizures.

If they are prolonged, or attended by much coma, they may cause some brain damage. In most instances, however, parents need have no worry. However, a physician should always be called to treat the child.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
Mrs. F. F.: My son, who is five years old, recently has had a painless enlargement of one testicle. What can be causing this?
Answer: It may be due to some infection or it might be due to a growth of the testicle. It would be well to have your son examined by a physician.

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THE SANFORD HERALD
Monday, Aug. 9, 1954 Page 7

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ENVELOPES, letterheads, statements, invoices, hand bills, and programs, etc. Progressive Printing Co., Phone 408-403 West 13th St.

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Spencer Construction Co.
Maitland, Fla. Phone: Winter Park 23781

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L. F. HORN WORKS
2901 South Park
• Steel fabrication • Welding • General repairs

PAINTING, small jobs appreciated. 529-J.

QUILTING Evening Sentinel. Or. Lando Evening Star. Call Ralph Ray, 1163-J.

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Reef's Paint And Body Shop
306 West 2nd St. Phone 1214-J

HALL'S GARAGE for general auto repairing. Auto Wrecker Service. 402 Celery. Ph. 1090-M — 1066-R. Nights

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Contract and repair work. Free estimates. R. L. Hayes, 204 Sanford Ave. Phone 1828

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Palatka, Fla.

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For Sale, 1937 Buick Runs good \$100. Joe Messler, Armistage Court

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Bendix and Crosby Appliances
Youngstown Kitchens
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For Appliances, contracting—all round electrical service. See
General Electric Dealer,
Sanford Electric Co.
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Car, 14th & Laurel Phone 903

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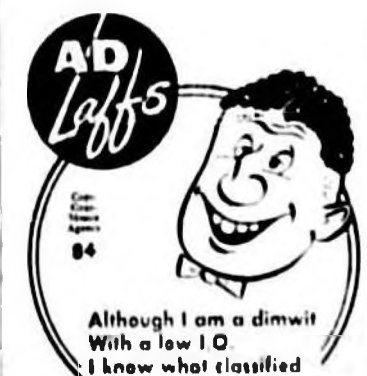
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THE SANFORD HERALD

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For Investors: 500 shares, 50¢ each, 10¢ dividend, 10% interest, 10% appreciation. 1000 shares, 10¢ each, 10¢ dividend, 10% interest, 10% appreciation. 10000 shares, 1¢ each, 10¢ dividend, 10% interest, 10% appreciation.

AUCTION

A Group of the very best and most desirable real estate properties for sale. The following are the properties to be auctioned:

THURSDAY, AUG. 1

