

Much Of Early History Of Oviedo Well Known To 83-Year Old Pioneer

Much of the early history of Oviedo is well known to Sten Nelson, 83-year-old pioneer of the section with his brothers, J. Hotel (late of present Tremont) and Fred N. founded the Nelson shipping organization in 1886. He has recorded some of his impressions in a typical biography.

Baruch Hears Opposition To His Atom Plan

Baruch hears opposition to his atom plan. The president asked for and probably will get expanded powers to cope with the Philippines' economic problems.

ITCH

Are you tormented with itching, red, swollen, itchy skin? ITCH is the only medicine that cures itching in 10 minutes.

Men On Trial at Nuernberg Haven't Lost Appetites

American government controls the manner in which they spend. The trial continues in Nuernberg.

Grain Has Been Basis Of Food For Thousand Years

Grain as the basis for human food dates back to 20,000 years ago. Neolithic man organized famine relief from drought.

Russia's Trade Treaties Would Create Monopoly

Central Europe Cut Off By Iron Curtain From West. Russia's trade treaties with her five western neighbors would create a monopoly.

Philippines To Become Republic On July Fourth

Government Will Be Patterned After That Of U. S. The president asked for and probably will get expanded powers to cope with the Philippines' economic problems.

Legal Notice

THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN SENATE, JANUARY 1, 1946. CHARLES MITCHELL, DIVORCE Plaintiff.

CANNING PEACHES Stacy's Curb Market. Large load of canning peaches, \$2.50 per bushel. Corner Third & Magnolia.

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SANFORD HARDWARE COMPANY. 210 EAST FIRST STREET IS NOW Open for Business. FEATURING VALSPAR PAINTS and ENAMELS, BAY STATE PAINTS and ENAMELS, STANLEY and LOCKWOOD BUILDERS HARDWARE, AMEROCK CABINET HARDWARE, A COMPLETE LINE OF GENERAL HARDWARE, FISHING TACKLE and MANY OTHER SPORTS, BUSINESS and HOME NEEDS.

Congratulations TO THE CITIZEN'S BANK Of Oviedo FROM DINGFELDER AND SAPERSTONE. VALDEZ HOTEL BUILDING SANFORD, FLORIDA.

NOTICE. As recommended by the Board of Directors of the Sanford Merchants Association. MOST STORES IN SANFORD WILL CLOSE WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 3, AS USUAL—AND ALSO ALL DAY ON JULY 4—WITH THE EXCEPTION OF MOST GROCERY STORES AND DRY CLEANERS WHICH WILL BE OPEN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON BUT CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY.

IT'S COOLER IN DAYTONA BEACH, Florida. Come with your family and enjoy a grand vacation this summer in Daytona Beach, Florida's breeze-wet center of vacation pleasure.

LUCKY STRIKE Means Fine Tobacco. ... and in a Cigarette it's the Tobacco that counts. Yes, L.S./M.F.T. QUALITY OF PRODUCT IS ESSENTIAL TO CONTINUING SUCCESS L.S./M.F.T.

### Philippines To Become Republic On July Fourth

Continued From Page One

Millions elsewhere have been impatiently demanding self-determination and a start on the road to the four freedoms.

The unprecedented grant of independence to 17,000,000 Filipinos is viewed as deeply significant. The course of future events in this part of the world will be influenced strongly by progress in self-rule in the Philippines.

The republic has a firm democratic foundation whose specific outlines were drawn by the Philippine Constitution of 1934, and amended by the Commonwealth constitution of May 1, 1935.

The act provided for a dual government consisting of a permanent constitution and an ordinance governing relations between the United States and the Commonwealth for a period of ten years.

### Philippines Given President

The ordinance was ratified by the Philippine electorate, women included, in a national plebiscite. A constitutional convention adopted a document similar to the U. S. constitution, but which placed broader powers in the hands of the executive and confined privileges to conform with the provincial government.

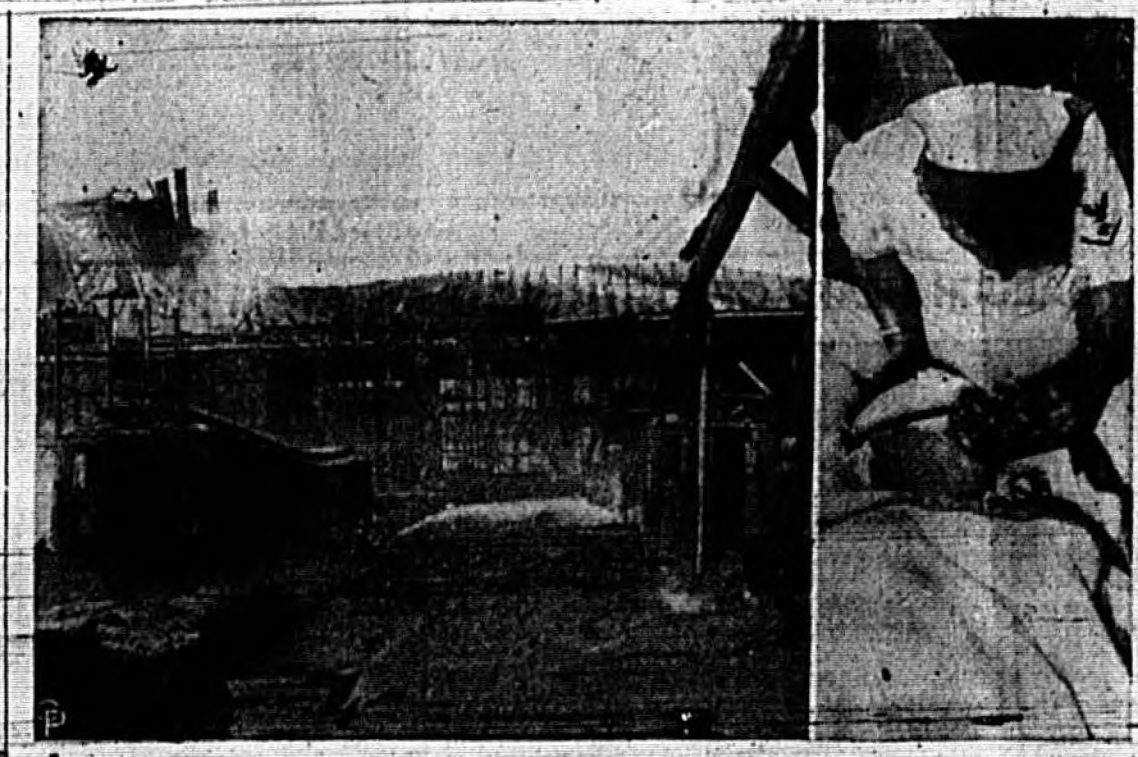
The constitution originally provided for one six-year presidential term and a unicameral assembly. This was amended in 1940 to limit the terms of the president and vice president to four years and to provide for one immediate re-election.

The bicameral legislative system was restored, with a membership of 24 senators, elected at large and 12 representatives elected from districts. Representative government was resumed June 9, 1946, while the last remnants of the Japanese Army were being pursued.

Powers of the president include control over provinces and municipalities, conscription of labor and property and power to regulate wages, rents and property. The executive branch has nine departments, the secretary of provincial government and which constitute the president's cabinet in the United States.

2,000 Justices of Peace

Topping the judiciary is the Philippine Supreme Court, consisting of a chief justice and six associates appointed by the president. The court must have a two-thirds majority to declare a law unconstitutional, as distinguished from 5-4 decisions in the U. S. There are justices of peace for about 1,200 municipalities, which comprise nine judicial districts. Each district has several justices of the instance (three in Manila)



COMpletely OUTFITTED BUILDINGS and buckled trains testify to the intensity of the flames that swept the nine-alarm fire, caused by a short circuit in one of the trains, brought fire apparatus from all parts of the city. Pictured right, one of the 30 injured, Seaman L. J. Johnson, burned above the eyes, given oxygen by a Navy medical corpsman, one of many rushed to the scene of the conflagration. (International)

and these courts correspond to U. S. district courts. Above these is the 5-judge court of appeals.

Education is free and compulsory for all Philippine citizens 21 years of age or older who can read or write English, Spanish or one of the native dialects. There are 64 dialects, of which about eight are in wide usage. Literacy was about 48 percent prior to the Japanese invasion.

There are more than 2,000,000 registered voters. Sophisticated radio and color television sets are available in Manila. There are 48 provinces, each governed by an elected provincial governor and a provincial board. Each municipality has a mayor and a council of eight or more aldermen, elected by popular vote.

Education is free and compulsory on the basis of the common language—English, the teaching of which was compulsory under the 1935 constitution. Under an amendment to the Tydings-McDuffie act—the so-called Property bill—authorities are urged to property and business in the islands after independence. Proposals explain that these measures are necessary to aid the economic development—with U. S. agencies primarily acting as training schools for Filipino technicians and administrators.

HEARTBREAK HAS COME TO "RED," a female doberman pinscher, pictured back at the Faith-Finder Project in Detroit where she was trained as a Seeing Eye dog. Her blind master, Robert Bookers, 34, of Grand Rapids, Mich., was hit by a switch engine while crossing railroad tracks. "Red" attempted to pull him out of danger, but didn't have the necessary strength. Since the tragedy she has refused to eat. (International)

### Rice Bowl Warfare On Siam's Borders Is An Old Story

By Charles A. Grunich

AP Newsfeature

A remote "rice bowl" territorial war hinging into the attention of the world's peace-keepers has been waged intermittently along the Mekong on the shadowy frontier between French Indo-China and Siam.

It involves a century-old feud with modern trimmings provided by a surge of Western imperialism in the 19th century and complications brought on by the rise of the short-lived Japanese empire in the 1930's.

Any peace-makers stepping into this oriental vendetta are first confronted with the fact that the disputed border territory was shared away to Siam, then became a satellite of Japan, by the collaborationist colonial regime of Vichy France in 1941 under Japanese "mediation."

Fifth of Cambodia

Norodom Sihanouk Varmen, 25-year-old king of Cambodia, lost one-fifth of his realm to Siam by a treaty signed at Tokyo on March 11, 1941.

Prior to the signing of the treaty by Admiral Jean Decoux, Vichy's governor-general of Indo-China, an unrelenting war, continuing with serial hostilities, had been fought between French and Siam since late 1940 and early 1941 when the Japanese were expanding their domination over Indo-China and wooing Siamese elements in the so-prosperity sphere.

Siam asserts her right to this 20,000 square mile slice out of Cambodia and a small section of neighboring Laos colony on the basis of recent history, not going into the many previous shifting frontiers along the Mekong.

French Imperialism Recalled

The Siamese cite the arrival of a French warship off Bangkok in 1893, in the heyday of western imperialism, with the demand for 60,000 square miles of territory which was ceded in 1907 to treaty to the then opposing French oriental empire.

The authority has commented that Siam remains the only considerable independent kingdom in Southeast Asia at that time only because the colonizing French and British were unable to agree which of them should take her over.

Thus, when the pre-Post Harbord Japanese aggression had Indo-China all but prostrate and the French defeat in Europe had orphaned the Hanoi regime under the long-range custody of Vichy, Siam took the opportunist role to expand her borders, with Japanese support in formalizing the

United States did not, while the Vichy French in Indo-China remained passive. In her initial appeal to the United Nations for assistance, Siam joined Japanese sympathies and cooperation against the "unjustified aggression" by French forces that rice production for famine area is seriously affected by the world's lushest paddies.

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NOW CHEAPER STILL!

Florida Power & Light Company's new \$24,000,000 expansion program assures our customers of plenty of electricity. And the new \$2,500,000 rate reduction makes Sunshin Service cheaper still — makes it even more practical to live better, electrically, in Florida.

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2 1/2 MILLION DOLLAR RATE REDUCTION Now in effect!

### Grain Has Been Basis Of Food For Thousand Years

Continued From Page One

then human populations would increase until hardship among the "lower orders" again raised the death rate high enough to prevent further increases, he declared.

Foundation of America

His ideas largely were forgotten or scorned for several generations when grain from the fields of the New World flowed into the markets. The demand for grain, mostly wheat, contributed in a large measure to conquest of the

### Tree Farms Cross Continent

With the recent dedication of Florida's first "tree farm" by Governor Millard Caldwell, the national tree farm movement has crossed the continent from the extreme northwest, where it started in Washington State, to the extreme southwest.

Florida now becomes the 11th state to certify tree farms. The program has already been inaugurated in Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, North Carolina, Texas, Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho and Montana. West Virginia, Tennessee, Maryland, New Jersey and five New England states, plan to join the movement soon.

Governor Caldwell, at left, in the photograph, is presenting Florida's first tree farm certificate to Albert Kuhn, of the Weaver-Loughridge Lumber Company of Boyd, which has qualified 70,000 acres of forest land as properly managed and protected for the continuous production of forest crops. In the background, the continent from the extreme northwest, where it started in Washington State, to the extreme southwest.

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### Began Writing At Age Of 67

By R. K. Vance

AP Newsfeature

CARLENE, Ky.—Tom Payne's newspaper career began at the age of 67, but not, at 67, he is flitting with time.

Payne spent less than a year in a one-room log schoolhouse, and he is putting every ounce of that education behind his work as Postpaid Alley "correspondent" for the weekly Carlisle Mercury.

His style is something new in news writing. His pencil and paper are a slaughterhouse for grammar and spelling. Had he a one of the most quoted writers in Kentucky.

His first news letter, written in long hand, was turned over by a Postpaid Alley "correspondent" to the weekly Carlisle Mercury.

Payne was the first to see as written and it immediately hit the fancy of Mercury readers.

Carries His Fame Lightly

The "correspondent" now places in the spotlight his every-day life. Wearing his horning spectacles, he is still the community handy man, and he lives with his sister in a little house on the side of the road where the schoolhouse turned a room in the year.

Payne is his own best source of news, judging from the frequency he uses his name, but the "correspondent" believes little personal items are of interest to readers. He wrote, "Mrs. Adie Hunt who lives on the north-west side of Mrs. Mary E. Campbell, washed for herself Monday."

His column reflects his position as community handy man. "Tom Payne has taken a contract cutter from trees and he had been to get stuck 10 thousand times with the thorns. He said he didn't want a job like that any more."

All of his columns began with "Tom Payne is the correspondent" and many of his tall tales end with the assertion, "This is true or not."

Asked for a sketch of his life, Payne asserted it in five paragraphs.

"On the 12th day of March, 1870, Tom Payne was born in a two-room log cabin on the Clay farm near Myers, Ky. Then I was mostly raised there."

His Marital Adventures

"My first marriage was Jan. 10, 1890, at Lexington. We had no children. Then we separated seven years, in 11 months. Then we divorced a few years. I married again in 1917 and still had no children. Then in 1939 I married a woman from Wayne county

### FLOOD CONTROL

WASHINGTON, July 1. (AP)—The Senate Commerce Committee has approved a 9 hundred million dollar flood control bill. The measure is expected to be taken up by the Senate next week along with a billion dollar navigation bill. Both have passed the house.

Included in the Flood Control program is a 17 and a half million dollar dam project near Fredericksburg, Va.

## Congratulations

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## Southward Fruit Company

SANFORD, FLORIDA

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To The New

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Oviedo should be justly proud of its new banking institution and we are just as proud to extend to this thriving community our sincere wishes for a successful venture.

## Standard Growers Association

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FROM

## PATRICK FRUIT CORPORATION

SANFORD, FLORIDA

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TO THE PEOPLE OF OVIEDO AND SUCCESS TO

# The Citizen's Bank Of Oviedo

Our banking institution in Sanford wishes to extend to the new bank in Oviedo and to the good people of our thriving neighborhood town our sincerest congratulations on the opening of the new bank.

With its excellent banking personnel and substantial list of stockholders, coupled with the great potentialities of the rich Oviedo section, its future should be prosperous and beneficial.

## Florida State Bank of Sanford

Member F.D.I.C. Deposits insured up to \$5,000

## CONGRATULATIONS

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BEST WISHES AND A HEARTY WELCOME TO A NEW INSTITUTION IN A PROGRESSIVE COMMUNITY

FROM

YOUR FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS

## The Sanford Merchant's Association

### British Attitude Toward America Undergoes Change

By ROBERT N. COOL  
AP Newfeatures Writer  
NEW YORK—"I do not like their manners, I do not like their opinions."  
All in all, Mrs. Frances Trollope of England made it abundantly clear in 1832 that there was little she did like about Americans, especially those of the middle west where she had spent two years . . .  
"Certainly midwesterners are the kindest, most generous and most hospitable people in a country," said Trollope.  
This statement comes from another English writer, Graham Hutton, whose book "Midwest at Noon" was published recently by the University of Chicago Press. After five years as Director of the Office of British Information in

Chicago, Hutton has written what critics agree is an outstanding study of the central states.  
In the century between publication of Mrs. Trollope's "Domestic Manners of the Americans" and Hutton's work, the attitude of British authors toward America apparently has made a full swing. Our forefathers reacted violently to the literary lashing of Charles Dickens, who in 1842 depicted them as a nation of tobacco-chewing yokels, drunkards and sharpers.  
After touring as far west as St. Louis, the author of "Pickwick Papers" wrote in his "American Notes":  
"They certainly are not a humorous people, and their temperament always impressed me as being of a dull and gloomy character. In shrewdness of remark, and a certain castiron quaintness, the Yankees, or people of New England, unquestionably take the lead—as they do in most other evidences of intelligence."  
He went on too to infuriate his American fans by observing: "I was quite oppressed by the pre-



This pine seedling, being planted by Ann Garrett, 14-year-old queen of the recent Swainsboro, Ga., Forest Festival, will be big enough for pulpwood before Miss Garrett is 30 years old, and hefty enough for lumber by the time she is 40. Beside Miss Garrett is 15-year-old Jack Edensfield, who is holding a planting tool, while J. M. Tinker, Georgia's state forester, looks on. Forests have always been a leading source of this region's wealth, and, with the spread of tree-farming methods, they always will be. Forest industries throughout the nation are encouraging proper forest practices through a "Trees for America" program sponsored by the American Forest Products Industries.

vailing seriousness and melancholy air of business, which was so general and unvarying that at every new town I came to I seemed to meet the very same people whom I had left behind at the last."

But a hundred years later, on the eve of the second world war, Dr. Denis Brogan, British author and educator, returned from an extended tour to tell his countrymen that the United States was "the most interesting country in the world."

In his widely-read book, "The American Character," Brogan explained away such assumed national characteristics as boasting and boasting on grounds of historical necessity. Pioneers had to be boosters to build up their town, he said.

Declaring that Americans have much to give the world "both materially and spiritually," Dr. Brogan painted this idyllic picture of

Saturday night on a typical U. S. main street.

"There was over the street and over the town that indefinable American air of happiness and ease, at least for the young. There was that general friendliness and candor. It was a world in which the ominous word 'stranger' had been given a friendly flavour. 'Howdy, Stranger,' is not a hostile greeting, and it was invented in America."

He would leave it to native writers to be pessimistic about the American character, Brogan declared.

In this he differed widely from the judgment of his countryman, one Capt. Basil Hall, who in the 1830's complained: "In all my travels, both among heathens and among Christians, I have never encountered any people whom I found it nearly as difficult to make myself understood as by the

### American Boy In Germany Studies Ruins In Berlin

By Richard Kasischke  
AP Newfeatures  
BERLIN—Jimmy was polishing off a chocolate sundae, as good as any he could get back home, when I dropped into a chair beside him at the ice cream bar in the U. S. Army's Berlin District headquarters.  
He was the first American kid I'd seen around headquarters, where most everybody's in uni-

Americans."  
To which his contemporary Mrs. Trollope chimed in: "Strong indeed must be the love of equality in the English breast if it survive a tour through the Union."  
The tide toward sympathetic treatment of American life by British writers commenced in 1858, critics point out with the publication of Viscount Bryce's monumental study, "The American Commonwealth."  
On a regional scale, Hutton's analysis of the midwest has been said to approach the high standard set by Lord Bryce.

form. We fell to chatting and Jimmy, who's 11 and the son of Capt. B. M. Bradin, commanding officer of the 161st Engineer Utilities Detachment here, started to give me an American boy's eye-view of Berlin.

Jimmy has been here about 10 days, having come over with his mother and 18 year old sister, Imogene Ann, from Southern Pines, N. C., to join Dad.

How did he like Berlin?  
"Okay, okay," said Jimmy. "I got into four fights the first day."

Somebody pulled me off the last trip into the battered heart of the city.

"These are grand ruins," said Jimmy afterwards.

Capt. Bradin said Jimmy "seems to be happy here and adapting himself" and so did the rest of the family.

Daughter Imogene Ann, nicknamed Jane, is going to study art and music. One of her chief preoccupations at present, said the father, "seems to be collecting second lieutenant's."

Was he lonesome or homesick?  
"No," said Jimmy. "I haven't found many American kids to play with yet but I play around with the German kids and go sightseeing with Dad when he's not busy."

Dad is a pretty busy man. He's in charge of reconstruction of houses for American soldiers' dependents. But he has found time to take Jimmy and the rest of the family on several sight-seeing

trips into the battered heart of the city.

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## CHAMBER of COMMERCE

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To The  
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Seminole County's  
Newest Financial Institution

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To Promote the Progress of America;  
To Produce Prosperity for Sanford.

# The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

THE WEATHER

Showers and scattered thunderstorms this afternoon through Wednesday.

VOLUME XXXVII Established 1908 SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1940 Associated Press Licensed Wire NO. 207

## Rep. Rankin Assaults A.P. Photographer

### Mississippi Negroes Vote Today Despite Issue Raised By Bilbo And Rankin

TUPELO, Miss., July 2. (AP)—An Associated Press photographer says he was assaulted today by Democratic Representative John Rankin of Mississippi. The photographer, Allen W. Snipes of Memphis, had taken a picture of Rankin in connection with today's Mississippi Democratic primary. An eye-witness related that Rankin turned on the photographer and ripped off his shirt and scratched his neck and hands. Photographer Snipes declared he had asked Rankin's permission earlier to take a picture of him as he voted but Rankin refused. Then the photographer snapped a picture of Rankin outside the courthouse at Tupelo.

JACKSON, Miss., July 2. (AP)—Negroes are voting today in Mississippi's Democratic primary despite the white supremacy issue raised by Senator Theodore Bilbo and Representative John Rankin. The total negro vote in the state is not expected to be large, as not many are registered. However, they have been voting in sizeable numbers in Jackson, the state capital, and in Clarksdale and Mound Bayou. A few negroes voted at Laurel, Vicksburg and Greenville. A number of counties have no negroes registered.

Some of those who did vote were challenged on legal grounds. But other voters they were not challenged as they cast their ballots. Senator Bilbo had called upon "every red blooded Anglo-Saxon in Mississippi to use whatever means are necessary to keep negroes from voting in the state."

In previous years the Democratic primary has been restricted to white voters and negroes have voted only in the general elections. But in Mississippi as in a number of other Southern States, the democratic nomination is equivalent to election, so anyone who was unable to take part in the primary had little to say about who was elected. This is the first Mississippi primary in which negroes have taken advantage of a Supreme Court ruling that gives them the right to take part in democratic nominations.

As for Senator Bilbo, he said he is confident of re-election. His opponents concede Bilbo first place in today's voting, but predict that he will be forced into a runoff primary — and that if he is, he will be defeated.

## Odham Outlines Legion Baseball Plans At Meeting

Brailley Odham, manager of the Campbell Legion baseball team said today that a practice will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Municipal Park. He said that the team will play its first game Friday in Orlando. The district tournament will be held at Ocala during the third week in July.

Brailley Odham, manager of the Post No. 63 American Legion baseball team, last night outlined the baseball program for the local club, and that of the seventh district during the regular meeting of the post held at the Legion Hut on Lakemont Boulevard.

Mr. Odham urged the post to authorize funds for the operation of the post team, and this was approved by the members present. Relative to transportation for the club it was announced that Joe B. Williams would provide vehicles to transport the organization's team.

Alex B. Johnson also spoke briefly last night on the Veterans Agricultural Training Program in the State of Florida and explained the proper procedure to obtain the many advantages under the program. Following a discussion pertaining to metal American Legion auto plates, Comdr. Henry Wolcott, who presided over the meeting, instructed the post adjutant to investigate the possibility of obtaining the plates.

New members inducted last night included G. D. Donaldson, John Probst, D. D. Gammage, Joe B. Williams, John L. Crawford, John H. Seavey, W. L. Crowder and C. C. Woods.

Prior to the meeting, a supper was served.

Artist's Conception Of Bikini Blast



STAMP ARTIST PAUL FREHM, guided by war news and radio accounts dramatically depicts with his skilled brush the scene of the Bikini lagoon following the explosion of the fourth atomic bomb ever to be dropped. As the lagoon was blasted out in a mass of fire and water, the bomber carrier, 'Fat Man', safely speeds off. After bombardier Maj. Harold Wood had tossed the missile on the target, a giant cloud—piles in the rear—rose to an estimated 50,000 feet.

## Fresh Charges Of Cruelty To GI's Are Made Today

### Prosecution Asserts Col. Kilian Made It Rough On Prisoners

BAD NAUHEIM, Germany, July 2. (AP)—Fresh charges of deliberate cruelty against American prisoners at the American Army guardhouse in Lichfield, England, were made today. The accusations came at the trial of Col. James Kilian—former commandant of the camp.

The prosecution charged that Kilian had instituted what was described as a deliberate policy of making life so rough on prisoners that they would not return to the United States. The prosecution also charged that Kilian had ordered the execution of a prisoner who was convicted of desertion.

## Arthur Roland Welch Died Here Yesterday

Arthur Roland Welch, a resident of Sanford for the past five years, died yesterday afternoon at his home at 408 1/2 French Avenue following an illness of about a month's duration.

Mr. Welch, who was born in Sugarloaf Valley, Pa., was a welder who was married by his wife, Mrs. Jennie B. Welch, two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Ervin and Mrs. Pennell Wickiser; five grandchildren, Joseph A. Ervin, Mildred Joan Ervin, Shirley Ervin, Jacqueline Ervin and Dorothy Wickiser; all of Sanford, one son, Oliver Welch of Sugarloaf Valley, Pa., and one sister, Mrs. William Medinger of Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

Funeral services for Mr. Welch will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Erickson Sanford Home. Interment will be in Sanford.

## Tax Equalization Board Stresses Need For Additional City Revenue

### Six Sanford Men Are Commissioned In Regular Army

The following men from Sanford have been nominated by President Truman for permanent commissions in the regular army. They are among 9,800 chosen from more than 100,000 applicants by the most modern and most scientific method of selecting leaders yet devised.

The grade given each officer in the following list is his permanent grade in the Regular Army. In practically all cases the officers hold major, temporarily commissions in the Regular Army of the United States. Those appointed from Sanford are: First Lieut. (Capt.) Charles C. Hunt, Air Corps; First Lieut. (Capt.) William W. Howell, Infantry; First Lieut. (Capt.) Joseph G. Govecek, Air Corps; First Lieut. (Capt.) James H. Dyson, Field Artillery; Second Lieut. (First Lieut.) Walter M. Turner, Infantry; Second Lieut. (First Lieut.) C. T. DeWolfe, Air Corps.

## Observers Believe U. S. Is Laying Groundwork For Return Of Marshall

SHANGHAI, July 2. (AP)—Many observers in Shanghai believe that the United States may be laying the groundwork for the return home of General George Marshall, who is now in China as the American ambassador. It is thought that if Marshall remains in China, Wedemeyer would not be transferred once more to China to command American forces there, his previous experience in China is seen as a great qualification for a Chinese assignment.

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## Gen. MacArthur Reaches Manila For Ceremonies

### President Roxas, Commissioner McNutt Greet Allied Chief

MANILA, July 2. (AP)—General Douglas MacArthur has arrived by plane in Manila to be honored at the July 4 independence ceremonies of the Philippines. General MacArthur was given a tumultuous welcome as his C-54 transport plane, "Batang," glided down at Nichols Field.

The first to meet General MacArthur were the Philippine President, Manuel Roxas, and the American High Commissioner, Paul V. McNutt. The general greeted both affectionately. It was the first time since the general left Manila last August to accept the Japanese surrender. He was accompanied by Mrs. MacArthur.

## Marvin Prine Wins Award As Leading Student At School

Marvin Prine of Lake Monticello, an ex-serviceman, has been presented with the "I Have You" award by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., being the most outstanding pupil of the year at the Sanford Vocational School, according to Mrs. May B. Maxwell, principal in her annual report of the school.

Total enrollment for the school was 94, of which 66 were women. There were 48 new students. There were 87 new graduates. Eight received high school diplomas. There was one WAVE enrolled. Of the students 64 were employed, 34 in permanent and 33 in temporary jobs. There were part and full time students, and 22 subjects. 22 categories were earned two of which were in short hand and typing, five in typing, three in bookkeeping and 12 in filing and office practice. Typing included mimeographing and bookkeeping included bookkeeping and bookkeeping.

# Further Efforts To Revive OPA Are Blocked In Senate

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Business certificates were earned by Peggy Curry, Thelma Taylor, Elva Ratliff, Bertie M. Stine-meyer, Betty Nichols, Margaret Foster, Nancy Collins, Donald Canup, Ruth Willis, Lorraine Gill-ward, Marvin Prine, Mrs. Nora Thomas and Mrs. Elizabeth Williams.

Miscellaneous High School subjects were taught individually to veterans. Eight of these received diplomas. Diplomas from Seminole High School were awarded to Hugh Carleton, George Carver, Marvin Prine, Charlie Swaggerty, Albert Sumler and Alden Taylor, Jr. Marshall Martin, as the recipient of a diploma from the vocational school received a diploma from E. E. Lee High School, Jacksonville, and Carl Browder received a diploma from Mt. Berry High School at Mt. Berry, Ga.

Other veterans attending the school were V. A. Copeland, J. E. Hawkins, Clarence Knapp, Benjamin F. Mills, Jr., A. K. Parker, J. C. Powell, George Roland, Walter Ross, James E. Todd and Guy Prickett. Miss Alpha Prine was the WAVE who attended the school.

Mrs. Gladys Hall, teacher of the production department, reported that \$80.10 was earned by students doing mimeograph work for schools, publications such as the Year Book for the Geneva Garden Club, and the T. B. Association booklet, also stencils for the county health unit, chamber of commerce and various civic groups, also some work for commercial interests. Stickers for the clothing and food drives were typed and letters written for the American Legion and other groups.

The school, which is located in the Kent Building, ended its 10 month term last Friday and will reopen in September. It is supported by the county school system and provides free instruction.

## Honor Elder Statesman Baruch



U. S. DELEGATE TO THE United Nations Atomic Energy Commission Bernard M. Baruch (left) is seen with committee member George F. Woods (right) and Charles J. Connors (center) of the Kiwanis Club of New York City as he is to be a plaque to honor him for his work as a prominent public servant in the economic and philanthropic fields.

## Snyder Says Runaway Prices Might Force Increase In Federal Taxes

WASHINGTON, July 2. (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury, John Snyder, tonight brought up a new angle of the price situation today. Snyder said that if prices get too far out of hand there may be an increase in federal taxes next year.

But first, Snyder said it is clear that he will refer to next year and not this year. He said the Treasury has no thought of proposing a new tax bill for 1940.

Snyder declared that taxes probably will follow prices. He told congressmen that a higher tax rate might be used as a check on inflation.

The Treasury Secretary also said some figures on the national economic condition. He said that as of last Sunday the deficit was \$788,000,000 less than President Truman has estimated it would be in his budget revision last April 11th. That isn't a saving, however, for Snyder explained that part of it was due to the slow progress of the international finance program.

The apparent saving actually will be as he put it a "pillover" into the fiscal year that began yesterday. The apparent saving actually will be as he put it a "pillover" into the fiscal year that began yesterday.

## Folks In Southern States Plagued With Rent Hikes, Except In Alabama

By Associated Press  
Renters in one Southern State—Alabama—could breathe easier today. Elsewhere folks who rent their homes were plagued with rent hikes which in some places were as high as 200 percent.

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## Some Senators Trying To Have Rent Control Legislation Passed Immediately

WASHINGTON, July 2. (AP)—Administration leaders in the Senate are trying to prevent rent control legislation from getting ahead of proposals to revive the OPA. Opponents of the price control agency blocked efforts to refer two OPA proposals to the Senate Banking Committee immediately.

Republican Senator J. Homer Capehart (Ind.) proposed to the Committee an immediate consideration of a rent bill. He asserted that this legislation would not be controversial. Senate Majority Leader Barkley told the Banking group, however, that it would be a farce to recommend Senate action on a bill dealing with just one phase of the price question.

Capehart replied, "I see no harm in referring this bill and passing it this afternoon. It may be two weeks before we report an OPA bill to you, report one at all." In the face of Barkley's opposition, the Indiana Senator said that he would ask again tomorrow for a committee vote on the bill.

Democratic Senator Robert Wagner (N.Y.) expressed the opinion that the committee would not be able to agree on a general OPA bill this week. If not, said Tamm, he would favor reporting the rent control measure.

The two proposals on OPA which failed to be referred to the Banking committee were the Housing and Rent Administration extending OPA for 30 days and a separate bill by Senator Hubert Wagner (N.Y.) which would extend the OPA for 30 days and a separate bill by Senator Hubert Wagner (N.Y.) which would extend the OPA for 30 days.

## W.A.A. Sales Are Slated To Begin In State July 15

SAFETYVILLE, July 2. (Special)—Supplies property at Federal Government installations valued at \$10,250,000 is being prepared for disposal by means of sales on site, it was announced today by William J. Warren, Regional Director, War Assets Administration.

First of these sales is scheduled for the Naval Amphibious Training Base Ft. Pierce, starting July 15, while others are slated for the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, which is a vast expanse of land, and the Naval Air Station, Orlando, Fla., which is a vast expanse of land.

The program is part of a general national wide selling campaign calculated to step up WAA sales of surplus goods to veterans and priority and non-priority buyers.

Property valued at more than \$1,750,000 will be placed on sale at 161 disposal centers all over the country. These are sales, WAA explained, for which preparations started sometime prior to the middle of June or will have been started by July 1. In addition to those already mentioned here, Florida has 42 sites for which sales will be scheduled during ensuing months.

Of the 161 sales at site for which preparations are now being completed, 16 are in the Chicago region where it is anticipated \$175,000,000 worth of surplus, or 2.7 percent of the total \$1,750,000,000 will be sold. In the San Francisco region 14 sales are impending.

## Sgt. Godwin Returns From Pacific Area

Sgt. G. E. Godwin, son of Mrs. M. G. Godwin, returned home during the week end from overseas service as a motor mechanic with the 95th Field Artillery.

He entered the service Nov. 12, 1943, trained until February, 1945 and was sent to Italy where he saw action in the Apennines and Po Valley. He wears three battle stars. His home is at 916 West First Street and he is married to the former Evelyn McCre.

## Wimbledon, England, July 2

(AP)—Dorothy Bundy of Santa Monica, Calif., reached the semifinals of the women's singles in the Wimbledon tennis championships today. She defeated Mrs. Kay Stammers, member of Britain's 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

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