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BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

WHY REMAIN VULNERABLE
WHEN WE MAY HAVE COM-
PLETE PROTECTION: Take unto
you the whole armor of God.
Eph. 6:13

General Marshall Fails to
Bring Peace to China headline.
Unfortunately, in this world of
ours, people achieve peace; they
do not have it brought to them.

A friend of ours vacationing in
the mountains of North Carolina
writes us that he is sleeping
under blankets. But that's nothing.
We have had to pull up a blanket
a couple of times lately ourselves.

It's claimed that there are 60
varieties of celery cultivated in
the United States. But the ones
we've heard all sounds alike at
the dinner table. Titusville Star
Advocate. There's a fortune in it
for the fellow who invents a muf-
fler for celery stalks.

One of the most popular
bathing resorts in Orlando known
as Lorna Doone has been com-
mended by the State Board of
Health on account of contamina-
tion. We speak of "one World"
and then dump our sewage into
our lakes and streams for our
friends and neighbors to bath in.
What would we do to the Rus-
sians? Or they to us?

Women's Cautious Buying Helps
to Stem Inflation headline.
Cautious buying and competition
can help a lot to prevent inflation.
But what the government
does, about the dollar and balancing
the federal budget will decide
the issue. It is silly to talk about
stemming inflation if the govern-
ment is going to keep on "prim-
ing the pump," even though they
have to go to foreign nations
to find new outlets.

The Cheney Highway between
Bithlo and Indian River City, a
distance of 18 miles, will soon
undergo reconstruction. Built dur-
ing the boom for heavy traffic
between Orlando and the East
Coast, the Cheney Highway served
an extremely useful purpose
for many years. Recently, how-
ever, it has become so roudon that
motorists who could avoid it
it is a convenient link to the
coast for all Central Floridians,
who will welcome the news of its
early repair.

The Orlando Sentinel, following
the lead of many other newspapers
and periodicals which are large
users of newsprint, has raised
its subscription rate to 35 cents
a week. The price of news print
has gone up another \$5.00 a ton
and is now almost twice as high
as it was a few years before the
war. Practically every other item
in the cost of publication has
gone up proportionately. And this
cost, as everyone knows or should
know, must be passed on to the
public. Obviously there are certain
disadvantages to raising prices.

New Smyrna, in our opinion, is
the coming resort on the East
Coast. So far, it has been about
the only town between Jackson-
ville and Key West which has
managed to withstand the ravages
of hordes of summer and
winter guests, and it has largely,
in our opinion, only because of
the gnats and mosquitoes. With
the advent of DDT, however, a
spray which has proved most ef-
fective in eliminating small in-
sects there is nothing to prevent
New Smyrna from becoming the
fastest growing city on the East
Coast.

Another congressman has been
linked to crooked war contracts
by the Senate War Investigating
committee. We are inclined to
believe there are others who took
advantage of their country's peril
during the critical war years to
fatten their own nests. Such
manipulations in high places
bring disrepute upon democracy,
not only in the eyes of the
American people upon whom the
preservation of democracy so
largely depends. More and more
people are saying if Congress is
so corrupt, if it is so inept, let's
get rid of it. Then we are
getting rid of the representatives
of the people, and there is no
reason whatever to believe that
any other government officials
in any other system of govern-
ment would prove any more
honest or honorable than are
these representatives.

Alphabets On Way Out

The uncertain fate of OPA's 33,000 employes fo-
cuses attention on the collapse of Washington war agen-
cies, which now have 50,000 workers left from a peak of
200,000 in 1943.

Many of the biggest agencies have disappeared en-
tirely, including the Office of War Information, which
counted 4,200 on its roster; the War Man Power Com-
mission, numbering 61,575; the Foreign Economic Ad-
ministration with a dozen sub-agencies under it; the of-
fice of Censorship; the National War Labor Board; the
smaller War Plants Corporation; the Fair Employment
Practices Commission.

Operating with skeleton forces or absorbed by other
departments are Selective Service, reduced to 1,400 from
2,600; the Alien Property Custodian, down to 700 from
1,050; the Office of Defense Transportation, 80 instead of
4,800; the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion,
cut to 150 from 600.

One agency is growing. The War Assets Adminis-
tration now has 32,000 on its pay rolls, and more are being
added.

Congress quickly reacted to voters' insistence that
bureaus' budgets be lightened. War emergency agencies
reached a total of 164. Now that the war is over, voters
are tired of government by alphabetical bureaus. The time
has come for economy and a general tightening of man-
agement of the nation's business.

Help For Alcoholics

For many years a drunkard was an object of disgust
and ridicule, as well as a source of shame to his family,
but the feeling is growing among social-minded people
that he is a victim of conditions which he needs help in
controlling.

One judge, before whom many cases of intoxication
are reviewed, urges that diagnostic centers be set up to
handle them. His verdict is: "Alcoholism in most cases
is a symptom of disease. The chronic alcoholic needs med-
ication, therapy and understanding treatment." He goes
on to say that many unhappy persons find in alcohol "a
refuge from their many tensions and discontents."

At the diagnostic centers which he proposes, alco-
holics, who would go there voluntarily or be sent by the
courts or social workers, would be studied, examined and
recommended for such treatment as seemed suitable.

This seems a reasonable solution to a problem which
has long needed intelligent, impersonal handling.

Sunburn Season

This is the season for an annually recurring epidemic. The
affliction is erythema, and it's 100 to one that many readers
of this column will be afflicted, as they have been many times.
The common name of this common discomfort is sunburn.

The vogue for tanned bodies hits a new high this season,
with nearly every man, woman and child bent on brown-
ing. This enthusiastic courting of Old Sol can be a beautifying
process, if one prefers tanned to livid-white complexion, pro-
vided that over-exposure and its consequent blistering are
avoided.

A word to the wise for folks who have not been outdoors
much this summer: mid-July sun lathing calls for discretion—
ten minutes or so at a time at first—and water reflects the
ultra-violet rays, which do the blistering, 20 times more
powerfully than land.

STATE NEWS BRIEFS

BY WILLARD CONNOLLY

Marion County Commissioners
are considering a proposal to hire
a county engineer and get started
on a road construction program.
They are reported to have \$225-
000 set up in the new budget for
highway work during the next
year. Lake County is also plan-
ning many road improvements and
Karl Lehmann's county chamber
of commerce road committee is
urging an extensive road program.

One of the most attractive com-
munities in Lake County is Mount
Dora, so called because of its
elevation above beautiful Lake
Dora. Many fine homes are now
under construction in the Sylvan
Shores development. Efforts are
being made to remove water hya-
cinths by means of spraying, on
the Dora River which connects
Lake Dora and Lake Beauclair.

The county and city chambers of
commerce, The Central Florida
Bycyclic Control Association and
the Mt. Dora Yacht Club are co-
operating in this work.

More than 100 homes are now
under construction within the city
limits of Eustis, and another 35
buildings are being erected in its
outlying environs. Now under con-
struction is the medical clinic of
Dr. C. M. Tyre and Dr. R. H.
Williams. Improvement and ex-
tension of the city white way
system is planned. A new veter-
an memorial project including a
Lodge home for Ernest West-
brook Post, a youth civic center,
a public auditorium and a room
and lockers for civic clubs is
planned and a scale model has
already been exhibited by Ken-
neth Miller, Orlando architect. A
zoning ordinance is under way.
The City Council is planning to
raise tax assessments 25 percent
to meet mounting outgo and ex-
penses.

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50,000,000 quarts of fresh milk and
cream a day.

Sugar is one of the purest chemi-
cal substances known to man.

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County, completed construction of
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LADY OF THE LAKES



FIREMEN lower one of two painters (arrow, left) who fell into the 75-foot chimney of the Container Corporation of America, in Chicago when workers stoked the furnace below, sending up suffocating fumes. At right, the other painter is carried away after he was extricated through a hole cut in the steel chimney. Willard Carlan, 17, was fatally injured and Lawrence Rader, 43, was burned slightly. (International)

Many Legal Questions Involving Veterans' Rights To Be Settled

WASHINGTON (AP)—Many
thorny legal questions involving
veterans' reemployment rights still
must be settled in the courts de-
spite the Supreme Court's decision
on the so-called superpriority
question.

Search L. Johnson, chief of the
Justice Department's Veterans Af-
fairs Section, says the decision
"does not determine all of the re-
employment rights of veterans be-
cause all of the rights were not in-
volved in the case."

The Justice Department repre-
sents veterans free of charge in
reemployment cases.

In the superpriority decision, the
Supreme Court held that World
War II veterans have no preferen-
tial seniority standing for one
year's full reemployment over non-
veterans when there are contrary
seniority provisions in a union con-
tract.

The court did hold that veter-
ans' accumulated seniority during
their period of service which must
be added to seniority they held on
entering service.

Some Problems Remain
What are the problems which
still must be clarified? Johnson
lists six examples:

- 1. To whom does the Selective
Service statute, guaranteeing vet-
erans' reemployment rights, apply?
2. What is a "temporary" pos-
ition and what are the legal rights
of a "seasonal" or "part-time" em-
ployee?
3. What is to be done when the
veteran's old job has been abol-
ished or changed?
4. What would be proper dam-
ages for a court to assess when a
veteran is denied reemployment?
5. How must the veteran prove
his qualification for his old duties?
6. If the employer has trans-
ferred or sold his business, what
are the veteran's legal rights to
his old job?
Some of these questions already
are headed for the Supreme Court,
Johnson says. Attorney General
Tom Clark "takes the position of
the veterans' lawyer that all rea-
sonable doubts should be resolved
in favor of veterans' rights. In the
he follows the wording of the Se-
lective Service statute."

"Likewise, the Supreme Court in
the Fishgold (superpriority) case
said the statute had to be liberally

construed in favor of the veteran."
Cases in Point
Johnson cited a court case to il-
lustrate problem No. 1 for me.
A doctor had been employed by
an industrial firm before he en-
tered service.
"Although a doctor is generally
regarded as having an independ-
ent contractor relationship," John-

son explained, "this one had regu-
lar hours as the company doctor.
When he sued for his old job, the
court ruled that he was an em-
ployee and entitled to reemploy-
ment."

"What is a 'temporary' position,
and what are the legal rights of a
"seasonal" or "part-time" em-
ployee?"
"Many companies," says John-
son, "are trying to get around re-
hiring veterans by contending their
present jobs were temporary."

"All employment contracts are
indefinite. The average employer
in hiring a man just says some-
thing like 'you're on.' We contend
that the employer had to make
clear to the employee that the job
would end within a specific time
limit for the job to be considered
temporary."

Johnson says the department
feels that seasonal work is not
temporary work "if there is a regu-
lar recurrent relationship between
the employer and the employee."

"In a recent case," he told me,
"a tobacco company refused to re-
hire an auditor who had worked
once a year at an auction for
\$10,000 before entering the service.
The court held that he was not a
seasonal worker and had to be
reemployed."

When a veteran's job has been
abolished, the Justice Department
holds that "if a comparable posi-
tion exists he must have it," John-
son says. "The act holds that he
must receive his old job or one of
like seniority and pay."

About Damages
Proper damages?
Johnson says the department
contends that

"When a veteran applies for his
old job and doesn't get it, he must
be paid until the time he starts
work—and then retained for a full
year. A Kentucky court recently
upheld this contention, forcing a
company to pay damages to a vet-
eran up to the time they put him
on and then give him a year's job."

What test must the veteran meet?
"We hold that he must be given
a fair opportunity to reacquire his
old skill, even if a more skillful
man is on his job."

What if the employer has trans-
ferred or sold his business?
"We hold," Johnson says, "that
if the business continues, in a recent

Fascism's Evil Roots Still Grow

By JOHN F. McKNIGHT
ROME—When a great wind top-
ples a towering tree, some of its
roots stay in the ground. From
above, it is hard to tell how many
they are, and how deep they go,
and how far they spread, and how
much life is left in them.

So with Italian Fascism, blown
over by the wind of war. One year
after it and the man who planted
it 24 years before fell together
there is evidence that some roots
—big or little—still live in the un-
derground, and are pushing up ten-
tative shoots.

The evidence ranges from opera
bouffe bravado to purposeful ter-
rorism.

It is a snatch of the forbidden
Fascist hymn "Giovinezza" echo-
ing from a dark alley; poorly print-
ed, furtively distributed newspap-
ers abusing the government; the
words, "Viva il Duce," chanted
crookedly on many walls.

It is an elusive man named Carlo
Scorza, last secretary general of
the Fascist party, who in hear-
rumor tell it, travels up and down
the peninsula getting together his se-
cret army against the day of "the
return."

It is an organization—maybe
big, maybe small, maybe Scorza's
case in Ohio, a parent company
took over a subsidiary company
and refused to rehire a veteran.
The court held that the business
was being continued so the job was
still there.

This case has been appealed to
the Supreme Court.

NO SALE!
POCATELLO, Idaho (AP)—
Jack Halliwell, popular president
of the Pioneer Class 2 League, de-
clined to give up playing baseball
in favor of practicing pharmacy
when he found he was sold by
Ottumwa, Iowa, in the Three-Eye
League to Kearney in the Nebraska
State League for exactly \$100 back
in 1914.

It is the well-planned, skillfully
executed nocturnal theft of the rot-
ting flesh of Mussolini from the
grave in Milan's potter's field.

It is a nocturnal raid on a Rome
radio station, timed for the eve of
leftist Italian labor's big May Day
celebration, to seize its transmitter
and broadcast the Fascist hymn and
slogans.

It is the bombing, early May Day
morning, of national headquarters
of the Italian Communist Party
and of the Rome Communist and
Socialist newspapers, Avanti and
L'Unita.

Some observers think they de-
tect a nationwide plot.

Minister of the Interior Giuseppe
Romita brags the activity of a
"mere brigandage." Police report
no sign of a nationwide organiza-
tion.

One thing seems evident: the
ground is fast getting fertile for
Fascism. Rations are short; some
Italians face starvation. Unem-
ployment is estimated at 3,000,000.
Veterans coming home from Al-
lied prison camps—untouched by
political regeneration—grumble.
Disillusionment over the peace is
widespread.

The parallel with the early 20's,
which witnessed Mussolini's march
on Rome, is inescapable.

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Social And Personal Activities

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Personals

O. D. Landress, Jr., student at Auburn University in Alabama spent the weekend with his parents at their home in Floral Heights.

Mrs. Dixon Brossier of Orlando spent yesterday in Sanford with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Collins have returned from Albany, Ga. and other points in Georgia where they spent three weeks.

Mrs. L. Cottrell Talley and two children of Westfield, N. J. have returned to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Laney.

Miss Ethyl Holloway, district home demonstration agent, will be in Sanford today to confer with Mrs. Ouida Wilson on matters concerning the local home demonstration office.

Mrs. C. G. Jolley of Pelham, N. Y. spent Monday in Sanford as the guest of Mrs. Mary Hawkins. Mrs. Jolley is visiting her father in Mt. Dora for some time.

Mrs. Charles Stenwerth and Mrs. Charles Stenwerth are the guests of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Wallace, and other relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Pate and son Harold have returned to their home following an extensive visit in Virginia, Alabama and the Carolinas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hamill and son Wesley are visiting in Washington, D. C. as guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ryerson.

Mrs. Esmer Price has as her house guest Miss Rebecca Meador of St. Augustine.

Mrs. Indley Glover of Tampa is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gantt of this city.

Attending the Pilot Club meeting in Orlando yesterday were Mrs. Joel Field, Mrs. Mary Rawlins, Mrs. Al Hunt, Mrs. Zola Bullitt, Mrs. J. C. Mitchell and Miss Gussie Hinton.

Miss Jacqueline McDonald has returned from Coronado Beach where she spent a week as the guest of Miss Ada Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Goff had as their guest last week Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Goff of Camilla, Ga. and A. B. Goff of Jacksonville.

Rusty Hamon of Jacksonville, former resident of Sanford, visited in this city today.

Mrs. Luella Newby Bryant of Lakeland is spending some time with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Newby.

Miss Vesta Ann White arrived in Sanford on Monday from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. She will remain at home for the summer and return to the University for six weeks this fall when she will be graduated. Miss White is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. White.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Jones and son, Donald, left today for Hendersonville, N. C. Mrs. Jones will remain there until the month of November when she expects to return to Sanford and Mr. Jones and Donald will remain in Hendersonville for several weeks and then spend the remainder of the summer in New York state.



PRETTY Sheila Ryan, film starlet, nicely shows off one of the latest swim suits designed in Hollywood. It is of printed silk material with black facing on the shoulders and the end of the bow on the halter. The top of the skirt, flaring skirt has a black band. (International)

Mrs. Martha Coleman Returns From Trip

Mrs. Martha Coleman, owner of Coleman's gift, book and office supply store, returned recently from a two weeks buying trip by plane of the Eastern markets and stated that the manufacturers were struggling with labor strikes and the difficulties of obtaining raw materials to fill year-old orders. No manufacturers are committing themselves as to when shipments of stock can be made, she added.

One leading crystal manufacturer, she said, stated that he was two years behind with filling his orders and if that he was unable to fill them by Dec. 1 of this year he would dissolve his order list and begin anew with 1947. Additional chin shipments are being "promised" probably by the middle of 1948. Paper is another difficult item to buy and added that she had had only one shipment of cards since Jan. 1, 1946.

Since the release of O. P. A. a few unexpected shipments of stock orders have been filled but most of the invoices bear the stamp "10 to 10 percent increase". Instead of the manufacturers of aluminum trays, crystal and other gifts originating new models they are endeavoring to make good copies of their present products, Mrs. Coleman stated.

Despite the discouraging outlook of production she said she purchased heavily for the store in all lines that she handles.

Joey Andrews Given Birthday Party

Joey Andrews was honored on his sixth birthday last Wednesday with a party given by his mother, Mrs. J. E. Andrews, at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. C. P. Rabun on West First Street.

The rooms were decorated with summer cut flowers and several games were played throughout the afternoon. A party favor was enjoyed by all the guests. Prizes were awarded to Stella White and Joyce Lee. The honoree received many lovely gifts in honor of her birthday.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. C. P. Rabun, Mrs. Arthur Harris and Earl Abel in serving refreshments of iced cakes and punch. Those attending included Joey Andrews, honor guest, Sarah Kate Swagerty, Stella White, Minnie and Betty Jane King, Joyce Lee and Maxine Rabun.

Also attending were J. T. Black, Larry Mann, Donnie Harris, Charles Rabun, Mrs. W. D. Clarke and children, Richard and Jeanette of Leesburg, Charles Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Abel and children, Jimmy and Johnny, of Kansas City, Kan., Raymond King, Mrs. C. P. Rabun, Mrs. C. T. Rabun, Mrs. Arthur Harris, Mrs. J. E. Andrews and Jack Mann.

Teen Talk

III, Sugar One! Glad to hear you are having some fun paddlin' your own canoe. Personally, I'd rather stick to a rowboat. Or maybe you are a super swimmer!

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Lolo Lee Hostess Aboard Yacht Sunday

Miss Lolo Lee was hostess Sunday aboard the Lee's yacht "John 17" to a group of friends for an all day cruise from the Sanford Boat Works to Blue Springs for lunch, swimming and dinner.

Harry Lee, Jr. and McKay Truluck were alternate skippers of the day. Guests included Caroline Lee, Kitty Odham, Louise Clark, Nancy Williams, Lolo Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee, Miss Katherine Brooks, McKay Truluck and Harry Lee, Jr.

Miss Odham Honors Pauline McLellan

Miss Minnie Ruth Odham was hostess on Friday evening at her home on Park Avenue with a lingerie shower honoring Miss Pauline McLellan, bride-elect. Zinnias and other summer flowers were arranged throughout the rooms of the Odham residence.

Games were played with Miss Audrey Bach and Miss Mary Ann Wheeler winning the prizes. Many lovely gifts were presented the honoree by the guests and hostess.

Hints To Housewives

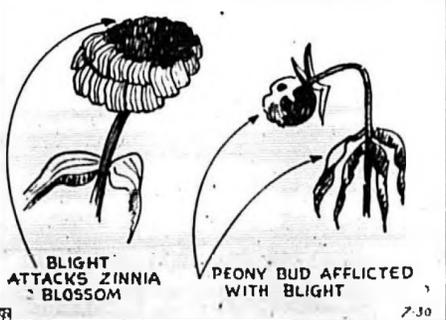
AVOCADOS By Lorraine S. Dunshee. Extended Frost Resistant. Delicious Florida avocados are now coming on to the markets. Let's consider them today.

Florida avocados have a characteristic texture and color. Most important, they contain vitamins, minerals and energy in fact in health-giving properties, avocados stand at the top of our list of fruits. They require no cooking, no sugar, and are delicious and nutritious. A good avocado ripens but never softens on a tree. Leave it to ripen at room temperature to arrive at "soft" softness. Don't squeeze, punch or thump it. If you buy a firm avocado keep it in a paper bag until it is a slight response to gentle pressure of the palms of both hands. That's warning that it is ready to eat.

Prepare softening paste by blending a little pinkish pear orange or tomato added to the French dressing often gives just the right touch of poppin'. To prepare avocados sandwich spread, take two large avocados, peel and wash. Peel, chop and drain one large, ripe tomato. Combine them. Now add two table spoons mayonnaise and season with three pinches mustard in sugar, salt, pepper and a generous amount of chili pepper. You like the chili tang. Blend with the ground nut should be in dressing on shredded lettuce or a cabbage.

Mashed avocado seasoned with olive oil, lemon juice, salt, and most any fruit, vegetable, seafood, or chicken salad, or peeled half-shell can be filled with a salad mixture. But make the dressing.

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



Beware Blight on Zinnia Blooms

By DEAN HALLIDAY Released by Central Press Association. IN LATE summer when zinnias should be at their best botrytis blight may ruin the blossoms, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph.

As soon as the disease is noticed cut off the infected flowers, wrap them in newspapers and burn them to prevent the disease from spreading. Unless this precaution is taken, the gray mold will change into a black canker-like substance—the form in which the fungus which causes the disease lives in stricken plants over winter.

Burning of the diseased plants is the first step in the control of this disease, since the spores are carried to other plants by insects, as well as spread by wind and rain. Sanitation is the second step in the control of blight. This means that in the fall there should be a general cleanup of leaves and garden trash since the spores



BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Griegs announce the birth of a son Leroy Emnis Griegs July 15 at the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Griegs is the former Cora Lee Wilson.

John Gradick To Wed Mississippi Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Maxton E. Thompson of Aberdeen, Miss. are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Clara Cecelia, to John E. Gradick, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gradick, Sr. of this city. The wedding will be an event of the near future.



PUBLIC relations man Benjamin Fields kisses his wife in Washington after he had been excused from testifying before the Senate War Investigating Committee. Fields refused to waive immunity and left the stand after Senator James Mead said it was not the policy of the committee to force a witness to testify against his will. (International)



THESE STUDIES of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur and his wife were made when they attended the Philippine Independence Day celebration in Manila when the new Republic was born. The general looks grimly serious while Mrs. MacArthur radiates a smile. (International)

TERRACE TALK BY CECELIA TRULUCK

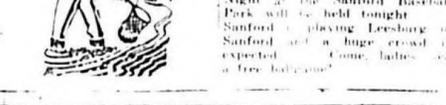
L. F. TEW and JOHNNY HENDERSON on Ross Lake. DR. HOPPE flew to Tampa last week in the "Terry" Club.



After lunch to fish in the bay there. Two boats after departure from Sanford they were fishing on a yacht in the bay, the hooked trout and snappers they caught were cooked and served by the crew. The boat was a motor launch and the crew consisted of a cook, a steward and a deck hand. The boat was a motor launch and the crew consisted of a cook, a steward and a deck hand.

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WHILE ON THEIR HONEYMOON in Knoxville, Tenn., Mrs. Neema Hall, 20, a grandniece, plays a tune on guitar for her sailor-husband, Walter Hall, 18, of Brooklyn, N. Y. The bride, the former Neema Baldwin of Knoxville, has three children, all of whom are older than Hall. The couple were married at Rossville, Ga. (International South Photo)



YOU CAN'T QUIT ADVERTISING YOU'RE TALKING TO A PARADE NOT A MASS MEETING

Judy Partin Given Lovely Breakfast

Mrs. Judy Partin, bride-elect, was honored Sunday morning with a lovely breakfast in a private dining room at the Orange Court Hotel in Orlando at 11:00 A. M. by Miss Hazel Parker. The party was centered with an attractive arrangement of roses and table roses.

The individual seating arrangements were marked with corsages of carnations and the honor guest was presented a hand-painted china enamel box with matching ash trays as a memento of the occasion.

Guests included Mrs. Partin, Mrs. Raymond Lundquist, Mrs. Lawrence Hartfield, Mrs. Sam Watts, Mrs. Tom Holt, Mrs. George McJelland, Mrs. Dixon Brossier of Orlando and Miss Parker also of Orlando.

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Advertisement for 'Yowell's SANFORD', featuring a photo of a woman in a dress and promotional text.



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3 ROOM cottage trailer. Can accommodate 2, 410 Myrtle.

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FURNISHED 3-room apartment, ground floor. 107 N. Locust, Phone 724-M.

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2 BEDROOMS with kitchen privileges for working girls. Phone 435-R.

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WANTED to rent house or apartment furnished or unfurnished. Call 549-J.

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A very nice five room bungalow on west side of town, corner lot. \$2350.00.  
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Small frame apartment in desirable location close in. Priced at \$2500.00.  
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UPHOLSTERY fabrics. A fine selection in stock. R. S. Brown, 2911 North Orange, Orlando, Fla.

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LADY'S gold wrist watch—Flexible band. Six months old. \$50.00 cash. Phone 909.

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Just received! Shipment of BIRD'S ROLL ROOFING complete with nails & cement. HILL IMPLEMENT CO., INC.

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We have all types of ROOF PAINT for metal or composition. HILL IMPLEMENT CO., INC.

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USED gas range, perfect condition, high oven, bargain. Phone 303.

LARGE 2 wheel trailer, with water-proof cover. Reel's Towing Station, 12th & Sanford Ave.

ATTENTION FERN GROWERS. PECKY cypress lumber for sale at 0. P. A. cutting. Repair and repair slab houses. Address inquiries to Morningstar Lumber Co., P. O. Box 1545. Per time, Fla.

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KAPOK BOAT CUSHION life preservers. SANFORD HARDWARE CO. 210 East First St.

WICKER baby buggy in good condition. Phone 435-R.

BABY'S play pen wanted in good condition. Phone 435-R.

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WILL buy broken down sewing machines, any make. Box 392.

7 Pets, Livestock, Supplies RABBITS, kitches and complete equipment for sale cheap. 2 floor hover brooders and 3 decker battery & other equipment. Charles L. Bridges, call 294.

I BUY cows, calves, vealings. R. W. Lord, Phone 788-W.

## 8 HELP WANTED

GIRL for soda fountain at Laney's Drug Store. Part time or full time.

COLORED man or woman wanted to cook for 8 people, family style. Good salary plus room and board. Permanent work for right person. Box 99, Herald.

SALES girl with some knowledge of typing. Coleman's, 114 Magnolia Ave., Phone 147.

FIRST class mason, \$1.75 hour. Plenty of work. R. E. Daniels, Mt. Dora, ph. 2912.

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FOUND—spare tire and wheel. Owner can have same by identifying and paying for this ad. Reel's used cars and parts.

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SMALL Trotwood trailer, good condition. New tires, sleep. \$1225. Phone 417-W.

GOOD pick-up truck. Phone 839-W or call at 110 W. First St. B. E. Aiken.

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**LIVING ROOM** —  
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### Senate Group Is Willing To Hear May At Any Time

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 The Senate group is ready to meet at any hour to suit the convenience of Congressman May. That's how anxious the committee is to get the testimony of the chairman of the House Military Committee concerning his connection with a mid-west munitions combine now under investigation.

The Senate investigators sent Representative May a subpoena to appear today, but May said he was too busy with legislative matters to comply. As a member of Congress, May can ignore the subpoena with immunity—at least while Congress is in session.

May's name has been mentioned repeatedly in testimony relating to the investigation of war profits made by the munitions combine. With May ignoring the subpoena—at least temporarily—the committee has turned back to other witnesses. One witness to be recalled today is the chief of the Chemical Warfare Service—Major General Alden H. Whit. Chairman Mead says the committee will ask Whit why the War Department attempted to whitewash—as Mead calls it—the relations between the department and the munitions combine.

### City Promises Aid In Keeping Labor Facilities

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 declared. This has created a need for additional workers. Other workers here have been attracted by industry in cities and in other farm areas.

No bids from contractors were received for the City tennis court project, according to City Manager H. N. Sayer who attributed this to shortage of cement, gravel and other materials.

During the war period at the request of Naval authorities, Mellenville Avenue, which terminates at the Sanford Naval Air Station, was designated by the City as a through street. The Commission amended the traffic ordinance last evening, revoking this ruling and designating Celery Avenue and Geneva Avenue as through streets. The traffic light at Mellenville and Celery Avenue intersection will be retained.

C. B. Palmer was granted a permit to sell beer and wine at the State Market Restaurant which has been enlarged and moved nearer to French Avenue.

Approval was given in adding George V. Smith, Harold R. Billingsley and Ralph H. Geiger to the police force.

Upon suggestion of City Judge J. G. Sharon, drivers licenses taken by court action from Stanlo Coleman and Lennon Hale for reckless driving, were restored by action of the Commission.

A letter from a firm that proposes to operate a 65 foot steel excursion boat on Lake Monroe, was read by Mr. Sayer.

### Bomb Explosion Blasts Hopes Of European Jews

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 Jews can be admitted. Yesterday's bomb explosion indicated that peace in Palestine may be a long way off. Police in Jerusalem put the responsibility on Jewish terrorists, and it was by far the worst in the long series of anti-British activities.

American and British experts in London are studying the recommendations of the Anglo-American commission on Palestine, including the proposal that 100,000 Jews be admitted to the Holy Land without delay. Britain has said all along that she cannot support that recommendation.

strengthened the position of the Arabs. They have claimed that their safety is threatened by Jewish immigration into Palestine.

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REGISTERING HIS EMOWNS by leaning on the cash register, a Philadelphia butcher (left) finds himself with Lamb and line on his hands as CIO officials and members (right) begin a picket line outside protesting increased food prices. The scene is being duplicated throughout the nation as organized groups of buyers gather to show resentment against skyrocketing prices of necessities and urge the CIO (International)

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ence today for the workers killed in the explosion. The Jewish community council ordered a work stoppage from 3:00 P. M. until tonight as a sign mourning for the victims of the explosion. Arab shops also have closed, as have places of entertainment. A curfew imposed after the blast has been lifted, but the tension continues throughout Palestine.

### Legal Notice

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 Chapter 1747 of 1935  
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 The assessment of the said property under the said certificate was in the name of W. M. Quibel.

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described therein will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the first Monday in the month of August, 1946, which is the 5th day of August, 1946.

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