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Associated Press Leased Wire

NO. 179.

Arab Forces Open Tel Aviv Drive In Southern Palestine

Jews Accept Count Bernadotte's Plea To Extend Truce For Four Weeks

LAKE SUCCESS, July 8, (AP)—The United Nations Security Council was called into emergency session on the Palestine crisis today. The session was called for 2:30 P. M. to take up a request from the Jewish State of Israel for action to stop an Egyptian attack in Southern Palestine. The call was sent out by the U. N. shortly before 1 P. M. This allowed the delegates only an hour and a half to travel to U. N. headquarters.

By MAX BOYD
CAIRO, July 8, (AP)—Israel's high command announced today that Egyptian forces opened an offensive south of Tel Aviv in the waning hours of the Palestine truce.

Count Folke Bernadotte, United Nations mediator, said at Rhodes that the Arabs rejected his plea to extend the four-week truce, although the Jews had accepted the proposal.

Renewed Arab-Jewish war on a full scale was expected tomorrow. The Jewish high command said the Egyptians already were throwing air, artillery and armored car attacks at Beer Tuvia, 23 miles (Continued on Page Three)

Rex Harrison To Face Coroner On Miss Landis' Death

HOLLYWOOD, July 8, (AP)—British actor Rex Harrison faced coroner's questioning today in connection with the suicide of screen star Carole Landis.

Harrison apparently was the last person to see the blond actress alive at her Riviera home Sunday and was the first to discover her body slumped on her bathroom floor the following afternoon.

"Our intent in calling Mr. Harrison," explained Coroner Ben Brown, "is to hear nothing on date to clear up completely any unexplained points in Miss Landis' death."

The star's brother, Lawrence Rudolph of San Bernardino, Calif., indicated the family does not expect to question Harrison.

Meantime, search continues for a second will. The only one found so far was filed in 1944. Jerry Geisler, Miss Landis' attorney in (Continued on Page Three)

Blaze Reported In 9th Street Station

A blaze in a filling station at Ninth Street and French Avenue yesterday morning caused a small amount of damage before firemen put it out, Fire Chief M. N. Cleveland reported. The fire was caused by a defective gasoline motor inside of the station. The filling station is owned by W. R. Wilson. The call was received shortly after 9:00 A. M.

Recent rains have stopped grass fires on the outskirts of the city. Chief Cleveland said. He pointed out that summer time, when grass is usually green, is an unusual time for such fires, and said that this was the second summer he could recall when there were such blazes.

Appraisal Engineer Will Leave Sanford

H. P. Skelly, appraisal engineer in charge of operations recently completed in Sanford by the Cincinnati Appraisal Company of Cincinnati, Ohio, announced this morning that he is leaving today with his crew for Clinton, Iowa, where an appraisal of city property will be made.

He stated that he intends to return to Sanford on Aug. 10 for a short period at which time the City Commission will meet on a tax equalization bond. Stephen Pfeiffer, who has been assisting on local appraisals, will accompany him here from Iowa.

JUDY BUNK
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 8, (AP)—The medical examiner today said that a woman who had been critically ill for the past week, and Friday evening was taken to Orange Memorial Hospital. The name of Mrs. and Mr. Oldaker is at 2016 Maple Avenue. Mr. Oldaker is a former employee of Strickland-Morrison Inc.

Tale Of Death And Sacrifice In Boat, Told

Three Survive Ordeal After Being Swept To Sea By Typhoon

By SPENCER DAVIS
MANILA, July 8, (AP)—A harrowing tale of death and sacrifice when 11 men were swept to sea in a small boat Sunday was told today by one of six known survivors.

He is Brother Vincent Sheerer, 32, of Holy Hill Shrine, Wis., who described his experience as "A nightmare I never expected to survive."

He and two Filipino youths were rescued today by a U. S. Navy flying boat 40 miles off Luzon.

Three Filipinos died of exhaustion and exposure.

Two other members of the party, including Father Leo McCrudden, 32, also of Holy Hill Shrine, are missing and feared dead.

Two members of the party swam ashore Sunday after a typhoon swept them to sea and another was picked up by a launch.

Brother Vincent, sunburned and swollen from immersion, related "we were willing to take any chance and that is how Father and I got into a rubber raft on July 5 with one companion."

Brother Vincent said, "They paddled away in a rubber raft. Father and I were in a rubber raft. (Continued on Page Three)

Barton Says Check On Rails Is Needed

WASHINGTON, July 8, (AP)—A federal official testified today the government spends hundreds of dollars annually on railroad transportation "without adequate check."

Frank L. Barton, chief economist of the budget bureau, told a House subcommittee today there is no adequate check on the government's freight bill "either in advance or afterwards to determine whether the rates are just, reasonable and lawful."

Barton testified after Rep. Bender (D-Ohio), subcommittee chairman, had told reporters that Bennett E. Meyers, retired major general sent to jail by one congressional committee, would be called as a witness.

William T. Farley, president of the Association of American Railroads, replied that any insinuation of some connection between Meyers and the railroads is "pure invention."

JAX HOTEL SOLD

JACKSONVILLE, July 8, (AP)—The Roosevelt Hotel, one of the city's largest, has been sold to the Robert Meyer Hotel Co. by the North Florida Hotel Co.

The Meyer firm acquired 25 percent of the common stock of the North Florida Hotel Co. for approximately \$1,000,000.

Timber To Be Exhausted In 30 Years Unless Owners Reforest

By CHARLES HASLET
AP Special Washington Service

WASHINGTON, July 8, (AP)—The Forest Service said today that the nation's "raw" timber will be exhausted in about 30 years at the present rate of cutting unless private owners take steps to conserve, replant and reforest.

An official of the department told a reporter that if the forests are handled properly, however, the danger of exhausting the "raw" timber—which can be cut for lumber and other forest products—would be over in a few years and there would be enough lumber for everyone.

"Cutting of new timber is about 30 per cent greater now than the amount we are growing," the official said.

Jaycees Hear Of Boys State Work At Meet

Sanford Delegates Tell Of Experiences In Tallahassee

Delegates from Seminole County to the American Legion's Boys State recently held in Tallahassee were present at the Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting at the Tourist Center today. Four of the five Sanford youths attending the conference were present for the meeting.

President Gordon Bradley introduced Joel Field, representing the Campbell Loring Legion Post. Mr. Field told of the assistance of the Florida Airways in making a special flight possible for the Seminole County delegation.

Mrs. Dorothy Fox, Sanford station manager for the Florida Airways, stated that she arranged for the flight while at a meeting of the station manager in Jacksonville.

Frank Cranston, representing the Jaycees, Stanley Brumley of the Kiwanis Club, John Ludwig of the Elks and Bobby Brison, representing the Rotary Club, were present for the meeting.

The delegates reported on their experiences at the Boys State, where they had a chance to see the world from a different angle.

Secretary Charles Persons announced the following appointments for committees during the coming year: public health, John Kader, W. E. Kader and Dr. Frank Quillman; sports, B. F. Ganna, Clifford Able, Roy Holler and Arthur Beckwith, Jr.; government affairs, Douglas Stern, Jack Ratigan and John (Continued on Page Three)

Kurt Singer Will Address Rotary Club

Kurt Singer, foreign news correspondent, magazine writer and member of the United Nations Security Council, will address the Rotary Club at the Tourist Center Monday noon concerning his book, "Spies and Traitors," which has been translated into 15 languages.

In his talks, Mr. Singer traces the growth of Communism and Fascism and highlights some of the facts of the "cold war." He outlines the "divide and conquer" tactics, espionage and fifth column activities designed to destroy democracy, and bare plans of the inner core of the un-American groups.

FOLSON SUIT

A paternity suit seeking to have Alabama's Governor James E. Folsom named the father of a 3-year-old boy was dismissed today. Judge James H. Crow, Jr., threw out the suit with the comment that "the court has become convinced that the continuation of this suit can do no good to the cause of this infant complainant for multiple reasons."

Herndon To Address Veterans' Meeting

O. P. Herndon, county clerk, will address members of VFW Post 3222 at their meeting Monday evening, at the Legion Hut following a supper starting at 7:00 o'clock. Post Adjutant Douglas Stenstrom announced this morning.

The supper will be chicken pilau prepared by Mrs. Carlton, and all members are urged to be present. Several important items are slated for discussion at the business meeting.

Adjutant Stenstrom also announced that the Fifth District V. P. W. meeting will be held Sunday in Winter Garden, and he requested that all members who can possibly attend to contact him.

Col. Shearer Dies In Orlando Hospital

ORLANDO, July 8, (AP)—Col. Robert Mitchell Shearer, 79, died at the Park Avenue side walk shortly before 3:00 o'clock yesterday. No one was injured, as members of the fraternity of the Sittling Sons of Rest, had exhausted all political arguments concerning Dewey, Eisenhower and Truman, had settled the Russian question, decided the future course of Sanford, revised the state constitution to their own satisfaction, and having thoroughly launched city, county and state officials, had gone home for a cat nap.

A game of pass of the Round-List and Anderson Drug store crashed to the Park Avenue sidewalk shortly before 3:00 o'clock yesterday. No one was injured, as members of the fraternity of the Sittling Sons of Rest, had exhausted all political arguments concerning Dewey, Eisenhower and Truman, had settled the Russian question, decided the future course of Sanford, revised the state constitution to their own satisfaction, and having thoroughly launched city, county and state officials, had gone home for a cat nap.

Survivors are two brothers, Harry W. Shearer of Mowbray, Ky., and John Shearer of Nelson, Ky., and a sister, Mrs. John Shearer of Sanford.

A native of Orlando, Ky., Col. Shearer came to Orlando in 1919 after serving in an Army service which dated back to the Spanish-American War.

Western Heads Disagree Over Russian Notes

Officials Attempt To Iron Out Differences Over Publication Of Protests

WASHINGTON, July 8, (AP)—A disagreement has developed among the western powers over plans for publication of their notes of protest to Russia on the situation in Berlin. Officials in Washington, London and Paris were reported today to be trying to iron out the differences.

The time for release of the notes, which insisted that the Russians lift the Berlin blockade, remains to be fixed but seems likely to fall within the next few days.

The difference of British and French views, on the one hand, and American views on the other, is important because it appears to reflect different estimates of the seriousness of the conflict between East and West in the German capital.

Britain and France, according to reports from their capitals, have been pressing for prompt publication of the notes delivered to the Russians on Tuesday.

While no official statement of their position has been made, it is reported here that the foreign offices in London and Paris believe the important consideration is one of propaganda. They are understood to argue that the western powers should not allow the Russians opportunity to publish an unfavorable reply before the western powers publish their protest.

The State Department, on the other hand, is understood to take the position that the latest involved in the Berlin situation are of such extreme seriousness that propaganda is of secondary importance.

BERLIN, July 8, (AP)—The (Continued on Page Three)

Dutch Election Is Marked By Losses For Communists

By HENDRIK KERSTING
AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands, July 8, (AP)—Complete election results revealed today that the Communists have lost strength in the Netherlands and rightist groups have scored gains.

The Communists were deprived of two of their 10 seats in the lower chamber of Parliament as a result of yesterday's general election. Their decline was particularly marked in Rotterdam, where they pulled 30 per cent fewer votes than in the last election two years ago.

The middle-of-the-road Catholic People's Party retained its 32 seats. The Catholics polled 1,531,206 of the 4,828,738 votes cast maintaining their position as the nation's No. 1 Political Group.

But the Catholic-labor party coalition which makes up the present government lost some strength to the rightist groups—the Conservative Anti-Revolutionary, Christian Historical and Freedom.

The Labor Party itself lost two (Continued on Page Three)

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Government Is Nearing End Of Strike Inquiry

Attorneys Plan To Interview Lewis' Counsel About Industry's Charges

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Government today neared the end of its inquiry into the three-day-old strike of steel industry coal miners and geared itself for court action.

NLRB attorneys planned to interview Welly Hopkins, chief counsel for John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, about the industry's charges that Lewis and the Union are violating the Taft-Hartley Act.

The NLRB wants Hopkins' side of the industry accusation before deciding whether a formal complaint against Lewis is warranted.

The issue in the present walk-out is the union shop clause in the new wage agreement accepted by commercial coal operators. The steel industry was willing to accept the \$1 a day wage hike and 20-cent welfare fund royalty provisions of the agreement but not the union shop.

About 76,000 soft coal miners are idle in the dispute.

A wage dispute pulled out some 1,100 members of the CIO oil workers union at four branches of the Standard Oil Company in Cleveland.

In New York a factional fight for control of the CIO National Maritime Union was being decided by a ballot count. Results will not be known for at least two weeks. The fight is between a right wing group headed by President Joseph Curran and a ticket headed by Frederick N. Myers, a former vice president.

Curran's group has been claiming a clean sweep; his opponents have not commented.

In Hollywood the Screen Actors Guild has reached an agreement on a new collective bargaining contract with representatives of all major studios. The agreement, (Continued on Page Three)

Two Army Pilots Die In Flaming Crash Of C-47

GREENVILLE, S. C., July 8, (AP)—Two pilots died last night in the flaming wreckage of a C-47 plane at the Greenville Air Force base.

The transport crashed and burned seconds after cutting loose two gliders it had been towing on a training mission. The gliders landed safely.

The victims were identified as First Lieut. Bernard M. Nickerson and Second Lieut. Clarence E. Ferraro, both assigned to the base crew. Their home town addresses were not released.

Col. Paul H. Prentiss, base commander, said they were the only persons aboard the transport. The cause of the crash was not determined.

Mrs. Lula G. Hall Died Wednesday P.M.

Mrs. Lula G. Hall, 80 year old mother of Mrs. Charles T. Lawson, died at 7:45 P. M. yesterday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson on Cambridge Avenue, following an illness of more than three months.

Born Sept. 7, 1867 in Seneca, S. C., Mrs. Hall had lived in Sanford for the past 25 years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors besides Mrs. Lawson include four sons, W. C. Hall, Orlando; E. Z. Hall, Durham, N. C.; Marvin L. Hall, Chattanooga, Tenn.; and David L. Hall, Jacksonville; one sister, Mrs. Janie Mulkey, Anderson, S. C.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Erickson Funeral Home at 3:30 P. M. Friday with the Rev. W. P. Brooks, Jr. and Dr. E. D. Brown officiating. Interment will be made in Evergreen Cemetery.

Palbearers will be J. D. McNeill, Earl York, Edmund Stowe, Tom Sullivan, Beth Woodruff and Emil Amann.

GLASS BREAKS

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Endorsement Of Civil Rights Is Demanded; McGrath Talks Peace

Party Chairman Schedules Parley With Young Roosevelt On Truman Nomination

DETROIT, July 8, (AP)—CIO United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther believes the democrats should nominate Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas for President "to insure maximum mobilization of the labor vote."

ST. LOUIS, July 8, (AP)—Robert E. Hanneman, former Postmaster General, issued the following statement today: "Harry Truman has been a good President for all of the people of America. He should be re-nominated and re-elected."

PHILADELPHIA, July 8, (AP)—Democratic Chairman J. Howard McGrath today scheduled meetings with leading party leaders in an effort to clear away their objections to President Truman as the party's nominee.

McGrath told a news conference he will meet with James Roosevelt, California Democratic chairman, as soon as the son of the late President arrives in Philadelphia.

Roosevelt has been one of those seeking to sidetrack Mr. Truman in favor of some other presidential candidate, preferably General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Although he plans individual talks with the anti-Truman leaders, McGrath said he would not attend a caucus of the group called here for Saturday night by Roosevelt and others.

The national chairman disclosed that if Mr. Truman is the nominee, McGrath intends to take over general supervision of the President's campaign with headquarters in New York City.

The Democratic National Committee, meeting here after next week's convention closes, is expected to select McGrath as (Continued on Page Three)

National Newspaper Ads Show Increase

NEW YORK, July 8, (AP)—National advertising in newspapers in May showed a 12 per cent gain over a year ago and a 4 per cent increase over April this year, the trade magazine Publishers' Ink reported today.

The magazine reported the newspaper gain greater than that made by magazines or radio.

National magazine advertising, the trade paper said, was up 1 per cent over a year and 3 per cent over the previous months while national radio advertising increased 8 per cent over May, 1947 but was 1 per cent below April this year.

The general index for all major media was up 7 per cent over the previous year and 3 per cent over the previous month.

ENVOY NAMED

WASHINGTON, July 8, (AP)—President Truman today appointed Stanton Griffis, now ambassador to Poland, to be ambassador to Egypt.

He named Waldemar J. Gellman of New York, a career diplomat, to be ambassador to Poland, succeeding Griffis.

Camp Winona To Open Monday For 23rd Year Under Herman Morris

By WILLARD CONOLLY
Okewowow and Skinnywowow, Kidd! It's time to go to Camp Winona next Monday and there is room for 60 of you Seminoles, so pack your kits and get ready for a big time July 12 through the 24th.

Did you know boys that this is the 23rd consecutive time that Herman E. Morris is directing your camp? Well, it seems that sets quite a record according to officials of the camp. Daytons lost out by missing a couple of seasons, Mr. Morris declared.

Talk about fun, you don't know the half of it, boys—everything is being planned to make the camp outing bigger and better than ever. You are going to be divided into two Indian tribes. There will be plenty of activity including a minstrel show, a rodeo, and in the dead of night you may even visit the graves of those renowned pirates of old, One Eyed Pete and Long Knife Harry.

Don't worry about getting hungry. Mrs. Morris has had plenty of experience planning the right kind of meals and is seeing to it that there are plenty of groceries on hand.

Anything in the way of sport that you like to do, you can learn to do better. Counselor Fred Ganas will be there to teach you how to shoot. If you hit enough bulls-eyes you may be in line for a real medal from the National Rifle Association.

The camp is also now affiliated with the National Archery Association, so if you can outshoot (Continued on Page Three)

Battleship New York Sunk With Bomb, Shell Fire

Survivor Of Atomic Tests And 2 Wars Rests In Pacific

By LEIF ERICKSON
ABOARD U. S. CARRIER BOXER, July 8, (AP)—The once tough old battleship New York—survivor of two wars and two atomic bomb tests—sank finally with just a "slight push" from small bombs and shells.

Navy task force officers expressed regret that she didn't survive an experimental attack long enough for them to test their weed bait bombs.

But a 52 year old chief storekeeper who had boasted the New York still could take a terrific beating sadly remarked:

"She was a tired old lady. What was the point in taking more of a beating?"

He is Daniel Connor of Pawtucket, R. I., who served on her when she was commissioned 34 years ago.

The exercises, 40 miles southwest of Pearl Harbor yesterday, cost the life of a Marine fighter pilot. He spun into the sea off the Boxer's stern nearly two hours after the sinking.

The 30,000-ton onetime grand dame of the United States fleet—survivor of two wars and two Bikini atomic blasts—went down at 2:30 P. M. after eight hours of air attack and light shelling.

Rear Adm. Marshall R. Green, task force commander, explained: "When you get somebody off balance, you don't have to push very hard."

The experts had figured it would take torpedoes to finish the radioactive old battleship today.

Green said the New York was damaged materially by the atomic (Continued on Page Three)

Freight Lines Get Extension On Rates

TALLAHASSEE, July 8, (AP)—A 10 percent increase in Florida truck freight rates, granted last November for a six-month period, was extended for another four months today by the State Railroad and Public Utilities Commission.

The Commission said it intended, when the increase first was approved, to hold further hearings and determine whether it should be allowed to continue beyond May 14.

However, the Commission explained, "An overcrowded docket has made it impossible for the Commission to hold such hearings."

So the increased rate will remain in effect until midnight, Sept. 14.

LIGHTNING DEATH

TIUSVILLE, July 8, (AP)—Charles Lowell Joiner, 16-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Joiner of this place, was struck and killed by lightning yesterday when caught in a sudden thunderstorm on the airfield here.

The U. S. Eighth Army Military Commission sentenced to the gallows Prison Warden Toshio Taniuchi, Chief Jailor Masao Koshikawa, and Guards Hatsuaki Kambe, Keiji Kamamoto and Matsushita Okuta.

While all the American prisoners perished in the fire, none of the 300 Japanese military and political prisoners lost their lives.

TOWNSEND MEET

Wayne B. Albers, state representative of the Townsend organization, will address the Sanford Townsend Club at the Tourist Center at 8:00 o'clock Friday evening. Members and friends are invited. After the business meeting and address there will be a social hour and refreshments. It was announced today by the Rev. J. A. Logan of Geneva.

OLDAKER ILL

Friends of Mr. Gordon Oldaker will regret to learn that he has been critically ill for the past week, and Friday evening was taken to Orange Memorial Hospital. The name of Mrs. and Mr. Oldaker is at 2016 Maple Avenue. Mr. Oldaker is a former employee of Strickland-Morrison Inc.

THE WEATHER

Local thunderstorms in afternoon, otherwise partly cloudy through Friday. Gentle to moderate southerly winds.

Rural Common Sense

By Spud Johnson

"ANIMAL AGRICULTURE" CONSERVES AND BUILDS BOTH SOIL AND PEOPLE

Livestock raising, or animal agriculture, is a positive method of "building our soil and building our men," in the opinion of Dr. Earl D. Butler, president of the American Institute of Cooperation. To feed this country better at the same time build the soil, he urges greater domestic production of animals and animal products to be used in upgrading

the American diet.

Pointing out that nutritionists have learned that "the best kinds of food for good health and happiness are meats, milk, eggs and the other products of a predominant animal agriculture," plus fresh fruits and vegetables, the eminent cooperative leader wants a strong, long-time animal agriculture program.

He is talking right down Florida's alley, for Florida produces lots of cattle as well as large quantities of fruits and vegetables. Always important in animal agriculture, Florida is advancing with improved pastures and better livestock.

The proper balance between cropland and grazed grasslands is the very basis of soil im-

provement, Dr. Butler declares. Trouble almost invariably follows when cropland is out of balance with grassland.

Substantial herds and flocks in a country can be looked upon as a form of national defense stockpiling as vital as the hoarding of strategic minerals and ores. Nations with large livestock herds have an automatic cushion between the people and the harvest, he says. The herds simply represent stored food on the hoof. In case of need, part of the capital stock can be converted to food, and the drain on grains will be eased at the same time.

Dr. Butler cites India and China, with their recurring famines, as an example of a direct-grain economy robbing the lands

of their fertility. Neither country has relied on livestock as a dietary cushion in years of crop failures.

MORE INDIGO ACREAGE
VERO BEACH—Indian River County's acreage of hairy indigo this season is larger than ever before, according to County Agent Marc Asenot. Five hundred acres are being grown as cover crops and for grazing.

Walton County, Florida, is the center of a developing broiler industry.

Baby's lunch shouldn't be a problem away from home now. A new insulated bag keeps four bottles warm or cool as desired.



THIS LABEL MEANS GOOD COFFEE!

Kirk's Hardwater

SOAP

Reg Cake 8c

Woodbury Facial

SOAP

3-Cakes 33c

TABLE SUPPLY
ELOVETT'S
PIGGY WIGGLY

Quantity Rights Reserved
Grocery Prices Good Thru Wed. July 14
Meat, Produce & Dairy Prices Good Thru July 10

Deep South Orange

JUICE

46-oz Can 17c

New Lifetime

OXYDOL

Large 31c

Havapine Sliced

PINEAPPLE

No. 2 1/2 Can

37c

Swift's

JEWEL

4 Lbs 1.29

Dairy Dept.

Redi-Mixt

OLEO

Solid, Lb Qtrs, Lb

53c 54c

Superbrand

OLEO

Pound 37c

Kraft Velveeta

CHEESE

2 Lb Loaf 1.12

Phila. Cream

CHEESE

2 Pkgs 33c

Kraft Kay

CHEESE

Pound 67c



Shortening-

SNOWDRIFT

lb 45c 3-lbs 1.27

Argo

GLOSS STARCH

8-oz 6 1/2c

SAF

CLEANSER

can 9 1/2c



Meat Department Specials!

Western Baby

Beef

Shldr. Roast lb. 59c

Govt. Grade Steer

Beef

Plate Stewing Beef

Pound 39c

BACON

Mt. Vermont!

SLICED!

Lb 69c

Grade A Dressed & Drawn Quick Frozen

Frying Chickens

Lb 69c

Tender Pride

Skinless Weiners

Lb 45c

Boston Butts

Pork Roast

Lb 49c

Pure Hog Lard

Lb 29c

Sirloin Steak

lb. 79c

Rib Chops

lb. 69c

Chuck Roast

lb. 53c

T-Bone Steak

lb. 89c

Brisket Stew

lb. 32c

Sirloin Steak

lb. 98c

Rib Roast

lb. 73c

Chuck Roast

lb. 69c

Ground Beef

lb. 49c

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Calif. Cant.

LOPES

Pound 10c

California

CAULI-FLLOWER

Head 29c

Luscious, Mellow

PEACHES

3 Lbs 39c

Green Top

CARROTS

2 Bchs 19c

Trumpet Seedless

Grapes

Lb 29c

Long White

Potatoes

4 Lbs 25c

Yellow

Onions

3 Lbs 29c

Bee Brand

Insect

SPRAY

Pint Quart

22c 39c

Famous

"33" BLEACH

1/2-Gallon

23c

Ivory

FLAKES

Sm 13 1/2c Lge 33c

Ivory

SNOW

Sm 13 1/2c Lge 33c

MARGARET ANN

"Where Customers Send Their Friends"

BIG MONEY SAVERS

PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY

FOR THE BUDGET-WISE

HOME CONTROLLED

204 East First Street

Sanford, Florida

In Our MEAT DEPT.

MORRELL'S PRIDE SLICED BACON lb. 59c

PICNIC HAMS SUGAR CURED 1/2 or Whole lb. 39c

ROCK BOTTOM SPECIAL :::

Baby Beef Western A Grade

STEAKS:

Rib, Chuck and Shoulder lb. 59c

Sirloin and T-Bone lb. 69c

Western Pork Boston Butts lb. 48c

ROASTS:

Square Cut Chuck lb. 53c

Rump and Shoulder lb. 57c

White Bacon, Any Cut lean lb. 27c

Wisconsin Longhorn Cheese lb. 55c

Western Pork Spareribs lb. 48c

Better PRODUCE

Large Bunch Western

Carrots

2 for 15c

No. 1 Cobbler

Potatoes

10 lbs. 38c

Avocado Pears

ea. 18c

Hand Head Mountain Grown

Cabbage

lb. 05 1/2c

Home Grown

Okra

lb. 19c

Little Yellow Squash

lb. 15c

Stringless

Green Beans

lb. 19c

Western

Cauliflower

lb. 19c

New

Rutabagas

lb. 07 1/2c

Limit 6 cans Please

Boscul TEA

1/4 pound 25c

Ideal Dog Food

2 cans 27c

Wesson OIL

Pint Quart

49c 97c

BALLARD'S ORELIK

FLOUR

5 LBS. 10 LBS. 25 LBS.

48c 93c \$2.23

SUPER SUDS

2 MED. 27c

LGE. 33c

GT. 89c

OCTAGON

LAUNDRY SOAP

Lge Bar 8c

OCTAGON

POWDER

2 MED. 15c

LGE. 22c

OCTAGON

SOAP FLAKES

LGE. PKG. 33c

20 MULE TEAM

BORAX

Sm. pkg. lb. pkg.

5c 18c

FRUIT JARS

Pinta. Doz. 79c

Qts. Doz. 99c

PEACE RIVER

Tom. Juice no. 2 can 5c

POLK'S FANCY

Orange Juice 2 46 oz. cans 29c

BLOSSOM TIME

MILK 3 tall cans 39c

OLD GLORY

PORK & BEANS No. 2 can 10c

DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN

PEAS No. 303 can 15c

LIBBY'S FANCY SLICED

BEETS 16-oz. jar 10c

CLOVERBLOOM MED SHIPPED MINN.

EGGS doz. 62c

HUNT'S FANCY FRUIT

Cocktail no.1 tall can 19c

TRI-VALLEY FANCY HALVES

Peaches no. 2 1/2 can 23c

WILSON'S

CORNED BEEF

12-oz. 47c

COMSTOCK PIE

APPLES

2 No. 2 cans 25c

Holsum Pure Grape

JAM

12-oz jar 15c

Monte Clara, No. 2 can

BLACKBERRIES

can 19c

Sacramento Grade A, 46-oz

TOM. JUICE

can 25c

Fisher's American or Pimento

CHEESE

1/2-lb. pkg. 25c

Fancy, 6-oz. cans

TOM PASTE

2 for 15c

W.K. Q.S.

CORN

15-oz. can 15c

CEREALS

Kellogg's, small pkg.

CORN FLAKES

13c

Kellogg's

RICE KRISPIES

14c

Kellogg's

Shredded Wheat

Forces Open Drive

(Continued from Page One)
south of the Jewish capital.

"The war is on," a Jewish spokesman said.

Bernadotte announced that the Arabs apparently turned down even a three-day extension, but "all necessary steps are being taken immediately for safe evacuation of United Nations observers, personnel and their equipment."

The United States, France and Belgium each have 21 military observers in the Holy Land, supervised by a small staff of Swedish officers. In addition the United Nations recently sent about 50 armed guards to aid in the true job, along with communications and staff personnel.

The U. S. Naval Carrier Palau arrived at Haifa to evacuate the U. N. staff. The U. S. Naval Tanker ship Marquette is in Haifa bay to remove personnel and equipment. Three American destroyers, the Putnam, the Henley and the Owen, are standing by at Haifa, subject to U. N. orders.

Bernadotte asked both Jews and Arabs to withhold military action in Haifa and Beirut, Lebanon, until the end of the U. N. evacuation operations.

The U. N. secretariat and guards, mostly Americans, will leave Haifa by air for Beirut today and the American observers will fly home from Beirut on American planes.

Belgian and French observers are leaving their Palestine posts today and tomorrow.

A small party of U. N. field observers may remain in Jerusalem, pending possible developments in the Bernadotte proposal to demilitarize the Holy City, Haifa dispatches said.

Bernadotte said "I will now concentrate my efforts during the next few days on obtaining a cease fire in Jerusalem and its ultimate demilitarization. I will do my utmost to save Jerusalem and Holy places from further destruction."

Meanwhile, Bernadotte will continue working "with a view to attaining at the earliest possible day the peaceful adjustment of the future situation in Palestine."

The Jews, he said, indicated willingness to accept a temporary Jerusalem cease fire during continued demilitarization negotiations, but he has asked the Arabs for further clarification of their reply on this.

Israel appealed to the United Nations for emergency action to halt renewal of the war. Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Shertok told the U. N. in a message the Egyptians attacked south of Tel Aviv at 1 A. M. The force, he said, consisted of two armored columns and infantry.

Exhausted Timber

(Continued from Page One)
stocked," the Service said, and probably will have to be planted over again if they produce commercial lumber.

In the last 25 years an estimated 6,000,000 acres have been planted in trees. The government has appropriated funds to help states finance forest nurseries and the service hopes plantings this year will be on about 200,000 acres, compared with about 100,000 last year.

The Forest Service has advocated a law under which "stripping" of forests would be prevented and the private owners would have timber coming in by selecting only those trees which are "ripe" for cutting and allowing the others to grow. Each state would enforce the proposed law.

In addition, the Service would have the government take over more of the marginal forest lands not now profitable for private owners in order to protect watersheds and grow all timber possible.

It also would like to aid private owners through education on forestry, expanded credit to those "harvesting trees in proper manner and in helping private owners to prevent fire damages."

One Forest Service official said his organization was for education programs being carried on by some private organizations but he believed more than education was necessary.

Some organizations in the lumber industry, he added, are opposed to any governmental interference or regulation of private forestry.

There are large forest areas in Missouri and Southern Oklahoma.

Landis Death

(Continued from Page One)
her recent divorce suit against her fourth husband, W. Horace Schmidlapp, said the will named the actress' former business manager, B. C. Ross, as executor and one of his aides, Charles E. Treason, Jr., as co-executor.

The attorney said the star's mother, Mrs. Clara Landis, has not been adamant about who the executor should be, but would prefer a member of the family. Geisler said both men are willing to comply with family wishes in the matter.

The film star's property settlement with Schmidlapp was final except for her signature. Geisler said, adding that Miss Landis had agreed to it orally and had promised to sign it last Tuesday. But death intervened.

Geisler took little stock in reports that financial distress contributed to the star's suicide. Money from the sale of her house, he said, would have paid all her bills and left a considerable sum behind.

Camp Winona

(Continued from Page One)
Robin Hood you may win a medal. Some day you may hear the cry of a drowning person, boys. Better get in on that American Red Cross life saving course with junior or senior certificates to be awarded. Earl Higgs will have charge of life saving and swimming. Gordon "Chum" Stanley will teach first aid.

Other counselors are Pete Brock, in charge of athletics. Al Brock, camp clerk, James Lawton and Lesley Gilbert, handicraft and Jovann Reed, boating. Games will include diamond ball, volleyball, ping pong and shuffleboard. Anglers will enjoy boating and fishing.

You won't miss Sunday School, for everyone will attend at camp to receive International Sunday School lessons, said Mr. Morris. When your dad takes you over to the camp he will probably forget that he is grown up and want to remain. Just remind him to be his age and tell him you will see him in a couple of weeks.

Edith Park will serve as reporter for camp events.

Reservists' Drills

(Continued from Page One)
organized reserve unit by mid-July of June 21—the day the bill became law—and the unit had at least 35 scheduled drills a year, or training periods equivalent to that, he is exempt from induction. But, there must be "satisfactory participation" by the reserve member. If his absence from drill exceeds 10 per cent, he will become eligible for the draft once inductions get underway around late September.

Men who were members of federally recognized National Guard units, either ground or air organizations, by midnight of June 24, will be exempt.

Forrestal asked the secretaries of Army, Navy and Air to furnish him with a list of the reserve components which qualify under the definition he set up. As a general proposition, Forrestal said the units include, in addition to the National Guard and Army and Air Force Reserve, organized reserve units of the Navy, including the Associated Volunteers with a regular drill status, electronic warfare companies, and the platoon leaders class of the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.

Dutch Election

(Continued from Page One)
of its 20 seats.

Apparently there was not a large enough shift, however, to make a marked change in Holland's political picture. A Labor Party spokesman said he expected that Catholic Premier Louis J. M. Beel, who resigned yesterday, would be asked to form a new government.

The election was for the 100-member lower house. The 50-seat upper chamber will be chosen later today by provincial councils. The new parliament will convene July 27.

Major issue of the election was the government's proposal to create a union between The Netherlands and the proposed United States of Indonesia.

McGrath Talks

(Continued from Page One)
chairman if Mr. Truman is the nominee.

McGrath said party leaders hope next week's convention can finish its business in four days. He said the convention will meet at noon daily and again at 7:30 P. M. (EST) for night sessions.

Pending approval of the official program, McGrath declined to say what outside speakers will address the gathering.

As he has before, McGrath said the race for the vice presidential nomination is wide open. He said he himself is "not available" for second place on the ticket.

In response to a question, McGrath said Governor William F. Lane of Maryland is no more and no less acceptable to him as a second place runner than several others who have been mentioned.

In Washington the White House said President Truman is "giving consideration" to visiting the Democratic National Convention at Philadelphia in the event it nominates him for President.

Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross also said Mr. Truman is raising on Senator McGrath of Rhode Island to be his personal representative at the convention, opening Monday.

Mr. Truman has said he expects a first ballot nomination. Some of his associates think he will fly to Philadelphia for a brief acceptance speech.

Meanwhile in Alabama Senator Lister Hill, said he intends to do everything in his power to draft General Dwight D. Eisenhower as the Democratic Party's presidential nominee.

"If we are to draft our youth we can draft their commander-in-chief," the Senator said on his departure last night for the Democratic National Convention at Philadelphia.

WASHINGTON, July 8 (AP)—Senator Johnston (D-SC) predicted today the Democrats will nominate Senator Barkley (D-Ky) or Jan C. Roosevelt for the presidency if General Dwight D. Eisenhower "refuses to be drafted."

"I expect to see General Eisenhower nominated on the first ballot in Philadelphia," Johnston told a reporter. "If he won't accept the draft, then we can nominate Senator Barkley or Jan C. Roosevelt."

Many citizens of Pisa, Italy, make a living modeling miniature copies of their famous Leaning Tower for tourists.

Wheat Agreement Is Dropped By Britain

LONDON, July 8 (AP)—Great Britain has quit the International Wheat Agreement, giving a death blow to the 36-nation pact intended to bring order into internationally wheat marketing.

The British announcement said the action was taken because the United States Congress failed to ratify the agreement.

Under the proposed pact, world prices would have been fixed for exports of American, Canadian and Australian wheat.

By the ratification deadline of July 1, the announcement said, only the United Kingdom, Australia, Canada, Eire, India and New Zealand had acted.

The United States would have had to ship at least 185,000,000 bushels of the minimum total exports of 500,000,000 called for.

Britain, saying the agreement would be "unworkable" without U. S. participation, expressed readiness to discuss a new agreement "at a suitable time" but added, "It is clear that any new agreement could not come into force before the beginning of the 1949-50 crop year."

Demands Plank

(Continued from Page One)
behalf of 21 negro organizations, declaring:

"The day of reckoning has come when the Democratic party must decide whether it is going to permit bigots to dictate its philosophy and policy or whether the party can rise to the heights of Americanism which alone can justify its continued existence."

White's statement concluded: "We, therefore, urge and insist that the platform of the 1948 Democratic Convention endorse without equivocation the entire program of the President's committee on civil rights and especially those provisions to suppress lynching and mob violence, to ban the poll tax as a voting requirement, to afford equality

Tale Of Survivors

(Continued from Page One)
er Leo could not swim. I am afraid they overturned."

The party plunged into the swirling sea Sunday to answer the pleas of fishermen along Water Bay; three fishing boats were caught in the typhoon.

"When they appealed to Father Leo he could not refuse them," Brother Vincent said. "We set out in our banca, which was equipped with an outboard motor. Within a very short time we were water logged and foundering from the high seas. You must remember a banca can be swamped with water and still not sink because of its bamboo outriggers."

"Two men left us to swim for shore and made it somehow. They sent a launch for us. It picked up one man and then was driven off by high waves."

"We tied the rubber raft inside the banca and it floated there but Father Leo and I were too big to sit in it. We clung near the water."

The next day, a plane came within a mile of us and turned away. One of the boys went out of his mind and teased all of our little remaining food and water overboard."

Brother Vincent said he used

of job opportunity and to abolish discrimination and segregation in the armed services, education and transportation.

Dixie members of the platform committee in a switch of strategy decided to remain silent at least for the time being while the civil rights witnesses presented their statements.

Senator Hoyer (D-NC), a committee member, told reporters that southerners would not question the witnesses of the race issue, saying "we will let them go ahead and make their statements as no word can be accomplished by stirring up the issue."

White told the platform writers that the 1948 Democratic platform general statement on civil rights would not be satisfactory in 1948.

his undergarment to catch some rain-water on the third day. As he squeezed the water into the mouth of the Filipino, the first of them died.

"He was in his third year in high school and volunteered to come with us," Brother Vincent said. "Their screams of hunger were terrible to hear."

"It was then that Father Leo took off to lighten our load."

"Wednesday morning another of the boys died. He was 16 and tried to swim home. An hour before an Army B-17 sighted us yesterday, the school teacher who was with us died. He had been the one who implored us to search for his father."

"I told the other two boys that if I became violent to throw me overboard but this seed did not come for that. We were saved just in time."

Lieut. Comdr. Charles Adna of Kansas City and Lieut. Julius Achen of Watertown, Wis., rescued the trio today. They said they saw a body in a rubber raft near the banca, but were unable to land again for lack of jet takeoff units.

Strike Inquiry

(Continued from Page One)
a union source said, provides for full union shop for actors negotiations to start immediately regarding films made for television and a guild agreement put to strike except on contract termination dates.

Jaycee Meet

(Continued from Page One)
Democratic safety, Clifford Alden and Carl Williams; youth welfare, Douglas Charles, T. W. Lawton and R. E. Gurnas; tourist, John Sheppard, Pat Gingles and Marshall Feller; legal, Edward Shinn; finance, George Williams; trustee (Adams and T. E. Tucker); membership, R. L. Perkins, Jr.; social, Hal Lewis; programs, Bradley Odham and hospitality, Frank Saunders.

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Business Manager
J. H. SMITH

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THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1948

BIBLE VERSE TODAY

Some of us love to shout boasts
to the sky. It is expected that we
do our best to discharge our daily
duties. If we surpass others we
know also that others surpass us.
—1 Thess. 4:11: Study to be quiet
and to do your own business.

Now that General Eisenhower
has refused again to be drafted,
it looks as if there is only one
thing left to do: draft Mrs.
Roosevelt.

If the Democrats have as much
trouble getting someone to run
for vice president as they have
had inducing someone besides
Truman to accept the presidential
nomination, next week's Phila-
delphia convention may have to
remain in session all summer.

Governor Dewey plans to invade
the Solid South in his quest for
votes this year. He is optimistic.
Not a single Southern state has
voted Republican since 1928, not
many before that. Nevertheless,
Governor Dewey got 40 percent
of the North Carolina votes against
Roosevelt in 1944. Who can deny
his chances have not improved
since then?

Newspaper advertising soared
to \$369,000,000 last year, nearly
twice as much as ten years ago,
and \$178,000,000 more than radio
advertising. It is not hard to as-
sume for the increasing popular-
ity of newspaper advertising.
Newspaper readers have increased
from 42 million in 1937 to 53
million last year, this in spite of
the fact that newspaper subscrip-
tion rates have increased from
\$600 million to \$920 million, and
the newsprint shortage has pre-
vented newspapers from attempt-
ing to expand circulations. The
fact is that American newspapers,
despite what their critics may say,
have reached a new peak of
efficiency, a new high in reader
interest.

Everyone believes in education
and more education. But public
schools are expensive. The State of
Florida will spend \$41,750,179
next year, or about one-third of
all state expenditures, on its public
schools. And that is not all. The
individual counties will add an-
other 11 or 12 million to the
pot with the hope of providing
some \$53,714,143 for the educa-
tion of Florida's children. And no
one, we believe, will call that hay.
Nevertheless, it is not as much as
most states are providing for their
school systems, nor is it as much
as Florida will have to provide
year after next and the years
after that, when thousands of chil-
dren not yet in school add to the
ever increasing burden of finding
room for more and more. The
genius who can devise an adequate
system of financing public educa-
tion will go down in history with
all the great wizards of finance.

Senator Pepper proposes that
the Democratic convention go
right ahead and draft General
Eisenhower for President regard-
less of his refusal to run. It
would be interesting to see what
would happen if the convention
did just that. We don't see what
Eisenhower could do if he were
nominated over his own protests.
He might decline to campaign.
But that might be the most effec-
tive campaign he could make. He
could just sit on his front porch
and do nothing, or rather, say
nothing, and let his friends and
supporters, all the way from Frank
Rogers of Jersey City to Senator
Spartan of Alabama, campaign
for him. Not having to take a
stand on anything, he might draw
votes from every quarter while
giving the appearance of being
above partisanship. However, the
idea of the Democratic party
being so severe indeed, if Eisen-
hower were nominated and he
declined the nomination—almost
as bad as if Truman were nomi-
nated.

Proclaiming Good Deeds

The American Friends Service Committee plans to send
a gift of \$25,000 worth of the drug streptomycin to the
people of Russia "as a testimony of good will". The gift
will go to the Russian Red Cross and Red Crescent for dis-
tribution.

The Friends probably will not wonder about it, but
other observers may speculate whether the gift will re-
ceive any credit in Russia. It is recalled that recently Russia
sent a relatively small quantity of food into its zone of
Germany, the first such shipment, heralding it with an ex-
tensive propaganda campaign. The propaganda must have
been received bitterly by those who knew that Russia pre-
viously had removed large stores of food from Germany and
also had fed its troops there on German food.

Correspondents in Germany contrasted this blast of pro-
paganda with the lack of mention in the Russian-controlled
press of the large amounts of food and other needed goods
sent into all of Germany, including the Russian zone, by
American individuals and relief agencies. There is little
enough mention in the free press in the other zones of Ger-
many of these gifts and of the food sent by the governments
of the United States and Great Britain.

Be that as it may, the American Quakers doubtless will
consider a gift given as a deed done, with or without credit.
In the case of the streptomycin, although Russians at large
may never know the source of a drug which helps to heal
their bodies, it is of some comfort to reason that the drug
must be used by trained physicians, most of whom probably
will figure out whence it came.

Betrayer of Napoleon

Interest in Talleyrand, Napoleon's foreign minister who
plotted his downfall, never dies. Louis Madelin, an authority
on the French Revolution, has just written the seventh life
of the old rascal to appear in 2 years. Rascal he was, un-
doubtedly. He lived chiefly to enrich himself, and took bribes
from both sides with strict impartiality. Yet he was in-
valuable to Napoleon until near the end.

Talleyrand's greatest achievement has been thought to
be his work at the Congress of Vienna after the fall of
Napoleon. He has been credited with wangling admission
of France into the group of her conquerors, who might
otherwise have dismembered her. Madelin says Talleyrand
deserves little praise for this achievement, which was in-
evitable. Instead he should be blamed for getting Prussia
a firm foothold on the Rhine, and thus making possible the
later wars of Kaiser Wilhelm and Hitler.

Talleyrand should be remembered, if for no other reason,
for his famous observation about eating. "Show me
another pleasure," said the old voluptuary, "which renews
itself three times daily and lasts an hour at a time."

Too Late To Classify

By RUSSELL KAY

Years ago a New York colum-
nist, the late Don Marquis, delved
deep into the realm of fantasy
and immortalized Mchetael the
cat, Archie the Cockroach and
Fridley the Bat.

About the time he was going
strong with stories of the fan-
tastic doings of these fictitious
characters I became involved with
a cat of my own. It wasn't much
of a cat as cats go, scrawny, half
starved and obviously of the com-
mon alley variety.

Out for a walk with my daugh-
ter, who was then about 12, we
encountered this unlovely feline
stretched out sunning itself not
far from our home. Of course the
youngster wanted it. In no time
she was down on her knees pet-
ting it. Being a cat of the world
it was a good judge of humans.
It responded with one of the most
profound and enticing purrs I
have ever listened to. To my
daughter's immense delight it
arched its back and rubbed
against her legs. Thus we ac-
quired the cat.

There was no fuss or red tape
in connection with this adoption.
It apparently was not reported
to the Welfare Board, Humane
Society or any other agency. No
one came sniping around to in-
vestigate our financial ability to
support a cat. No character re-
ferences were called for, there
were no forms to fill out or peti-
tions to file.

For the first few days the crea-
ture responded to the name of
"Kitty" or "Here Cat" until it
became obvious that as a member
of so distinguished a family it
should be given the dignity of a
name.

I was all for naming it Mchetael
until it developed after con-
siderable research and investiga-
tion that wasn't that kind of a
cat. We finally settled on "Mr.
Peggy Boggs," a name advanced
by columnist Phil Barney of the
Tampa Morning Tribune who, at
the time, was quoting this ficti-
tious character in his Gulf Glean
column.

This I think, was the turning
point in the life of this feline
wulf. With the acquisition of so
illustrious a name, he was lifted
from the realm of the unknown
and became a sort of somebody.

Mr. Peggy Boggs opened a whole
new world of make-believe and
fantasy. Arriving at home in the
evening, I would inquire what Mr.
Boggs had been doing. His ac-
tivities were amazing. My daugh-
ter would inform me with a
straight face that he had been
sailing his cat boat in Tampa Bay
or playing "Pussy Wants a Cor-
net."

I would learn from the morn-
ing paper that he had flown a
B-29 to Moscow to consult with
Stalin or to Rome to visit the
Pope. During the Florida Fair
he substituted for Zachary in the
Carnegie Act and then drove the
winning racing car in the Inter-
national Dirt Track Champion-
ship.

During the war, Mr. Boggs flew
with Douglas and it was he who
sat on the wing of the plane and
pointed out the targets when the
first bombs were dropped on Jap-
an. With a bottle of Coca-Cola
in one hand and an American
Flag in the other he personally
directed the dropping of the first
atomic bomb.

He broke the sound-the-world
night record flying a rocket ship
with one paw tied behind him.
There was nothing at which he did

not excel and he became known as
the World's Greatest Kitty.

This eventually was shortened
to W.G.K. and for the past few
years this famous cat had answer-
ed to this alphabetical compen-
ment. W.G.K. is known from Keokuk to
Calcutta. Hardly a day passes
that he does not receive a per-
sonal letter from someone who has
made his auspicious acquaintance
while a guest of the Kay domicile,
and few letters are received by
other members of the family that
do not include personal greetings
to W.G.K.

As you have no doubt surmised,
he is no longer a kitten. For
years he held his own with the
Tom Catts of the neighborhood
and had a left that Joe Lewis
would have envied but for the
last year or so, in spite of the
powers that fantasy has attribut-
ed to him, he finds himself hard-
pressed to meet the relentless
onslaught of younger cats in the
neighborhood and he returns from
his nocturnal prowls with caul-
flower ears and crippled limbs.

But to us silly people who have
entertained ourselves and count-
less others with stories of his
achievements he will always be
the World's Greatest Kitty and,
while he will probably never real-
ize the fun we have had in build-
ing a world of make-believe
around his feline personage, af-
fection for this stray cat will live
long in our hearts.

FLORIDA AIRWAYS AWARD
L. P. Hoffman of Miami, mem-
ber of the Executive Committee
of the National Safety Council,
will be in Orlando on Friday for
the formal presentation to Florida
Airways, Inc., of its 1947 Aviation
Safety Award.

Hoffman, who is safety director
of Florida Power and Light Com-
pany, will participate in a 15-
minute ceremony at which time
he will give the Council's hand-
illuminated plaque to Pres. Joseph
L. Dyer of Florida Airways.

Of all minerals, salt is the
most familiar.

During World War II, pilots
found the Leaning Tower of Pisa
a useful guide to location.

The Leaning Tower of Pisa,
built as a bell tower, is used
rarely for its original purpose,
least vibrations increase its tilt.

Margaret C. Gwaltney
Jeweler
formerly with
C. L. Prays
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THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The totalitarian Communist re-
gime in Moscow finally is en-
countering in an impressive way
the age-old truth that you can't
suppress freedom by force but
you can't suppress the desire for
freedom.

The desire for liberty which
currently is manifesting itself
among the Russian satellite states
of Eastern Europe is merely his-
tory repeating itself in a new
setting, just as it has done time
and again through the centuries.

There is no country in which
the love of freedom runs more
strongly than in Czechoslovakia.
And there could be no more strik-
ing demonstration of this than
was given quietly but daringly
during the parade of 80,000 people
through the ancient city of Prague
in connection with the Sokol Con-
gress.

The marchers cheered for
former President Benes, who was
their leader before Bolshevism
took over, but they had no salute
for his Communist successor,
Klement Gottwald. Many tiny
American flags appeared among
the paraders and drew applause.

The Sokol long has stood as
a symbol of independence in
Eastern Europe. It is a cultural
and physical training organization
with units in numerous countries.
Periodically the Sokol congress
meets, such as just held in Prague,
at which as many as 12,000
gymnasts appear on a field at
one time and give amazing de-
monstrations of athletic prowess
in absolute unison.

Having attended a Sokol in
Prague myself, I venture to say
that few could come away from
one of these exhibitions without a
feeling of having communed with
the spirit of liberty. That is the
spirit which now is showing itself
not only in Czechoslovakia but
in Finland, Yugoslavia and other
shackled states.

Probably this development is no
surprise to the Red regime. How
could it be in view of the fact
that the Russians themselves re-
volted time and again against the
serfdom imposed by a totalitarian
Czarist rule? Still, it remains a
curious trait of human nature
that the Communists should be

applying these self-same totali-
tarian methods to their own re-
gime. Maybe they have figured
that they could refine the system
so that it would work.

And in truth, up until recently
it has looked on the face of it
as though the various police re-
gimes were fairly fool-proof. They
were established by strong-arm
methods. Active opposition was
eliminated by liquidations, by
imprisonments and by condemna-
tion to slave camps. The terrors
of the secret police have taken
care of the rest.

However, none of these methods
could suppress the desire for
freedom. You can't control a man's
thoughts, even though for a time
you may prevent him from expres-
sing them. And finally, as we are
seeing demonstrated, freedom of
action will reassert itself—purges
or no purges. Folk who have once
been free will not indefinitely
submit in a police rule which
denies them all the items of man's
bill of rights, including freedom
of worship. One of Communism's
greatest weaknesses is its anti-
religious tenet, which in itself is
enough to turn away Christians,
Jews, Mohammedans and all other
believers in a God. Those believers,
by the way, includes the vast
majority of humanity.

How will Moscow meet this
disaffection? It's difficult to see
how the Bolsheviks can do other-
wise than continue their policy of
force. Certainly sweet reasoning
won't turn the trick at this stage.
There are rumors of Russian
troop movements in Eastern Eu-
rope, but Moscow has given no
indication of its plans.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8 (AP)—
A new type anti-torpedo net was
introduced to the press yesterday.
Two of three torpedoes equipped
with dummy warheads smashed
through the net. Navy Capt. Ed-
win T. Lovison quickly explained:
The United States has the know-
how on how to stop torpedoes,
but is looking for a net
made of higher material.

Color can now be found in a
non-greenish green as a hairdressing
which is squeezed out of a bottle
and sprayed on the hair to im-
part highlights. Manufacturers
say it is not a tint or dye.

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Social And Personal Activities

Arlin Palmer Ray, Society Editor

Telephone 148

Social Calender

FRI CAL SOX
The Sanford Townsend Club is celebrating the birthday of Mrs. Timothy F. Donnan at its regular meeting to be held at the Tourist Center at 8:00 P. M. Following the business meeting amusements will be furnished and birthday cake and other refreshments will be served.

MONDAY

Circles of the First Baptist Church will meet at 3:30 P. M. as follows: Circle No. 1 with Mrs. L. E. Tew, 200 Avocado Avenue; with Mrs. R. D. Decker as co-hostess; Circle No. 2 with Mrs. V. G. Haaty, 2512 Myrtle Avenue; Circle No. 3 with Mrs. H. E. Turner, 210 West Seventeenth Street; Circle No. 4 with Mrs. J. J. Cameron, 714 Laurel Avenue; Circle No. 5 with Mrs. C. E. Benton, 511 Celery Avenue; Circle No. 6 with Mrs. John D. Abraham, 316 West Twentieth Street; Sunbeam at the church also at 3:30 P. M.

TUESDAY

The Pilot Club will hold its regular meeting at the Tourist Center at 8:30 P. M.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY
O. C. Rowand

New Location. Bert's Sewing Machine Shop, Opposite Princess Theatre, Ph. 1190. —Adv.

Miss Camille Batten Tells Wedding Plans

Miss Camille Batten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Batten of Sanford, announced today plans for her marriage to E. Herbert Moreland. The wedding will be an event of July 13 and will be performed by Dr. E. D. Brownlee at the First Presbyterian Church at 2:00 o'clock.

Miss Batten will be given in marriage by her father and has chosen as her maid of honor Miss Mary Ann Wheelchell, bridesmaids will be Miss Audrey Bach, Miss Mildred Robson, Miss Jean Sawyer, Miss Shirley Moreland, Miss Polly Chazal of Ocala and Mrs. J. W. Wharton of Orlando.

Serving E. Moreland as best man will be E. L. Garrett of Miami and ushers will be Kirby Pitt, Bill Brumley, Herman Brumley, Sam Thurmond, Dan Batten and Hugh Wheelchell. Immediately following the wedding a reception will be held at the Seminole Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Thrasher celebrated recently with a supper honoring Miss Betty Corrodi, who is marrying to Edward Dunn will be an event of Sunday. The supper was held at the Thrasher home on Miller Avenue.

The rooms where the guests were entertained were attractively decorated with lovely arrangements of flowers and other dainty things. The table was covered with a cream colored lace cloth and centered with white zinnia and honeysuckle flanked with tiny crystal bluebirds. Those enjoying the evening were Miss Corrodi, Edward Dunn, Miss Tol Livingston, Ralph Loring and the host and hostess.

Personals

Mr. W. A. Leffler and daughter, Lila, have left to spend a month at New Smyrna Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward White and young daughter arrived yesterday from Chicago to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. White.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tunncliffe have returned to Sanford after spending several weeks at Mt. Clemens, Mich.

Miss Margaret Von Herbulis and Miss Ethel Vining left today for Washington, D. C. where they will visit Miss Dorothy Von Herbulis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dick and Shirley and George Dick have returned to their home on West Sixteenth Street after spending some time at Daytona Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Gibbs have returned from Fitzgerald, Ga. where they were called because of the illness and death of Mr. Gibbs' brother, Dewey Gibbs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Tyne have as their guests at their home on Celery Avenue, Mrs. Tyne's father and brother, A. F. Tyne and Julian Tyne of St. Augustine.

Miss Lolo Lee returned last night from Lake Wales where she has been visiting for the past ten days with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Draper and Miss Dorothy Draper.

Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Marks have as their guests at their home on Summerlin Avenue, Dr. Marks' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marks of Hericulanum, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Laney and three children of Westfield, N. J. are visiting for a few days with Mr. Laney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Laney at their home on East Eighteenth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Herbat and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Keeling, have returned to their homes in Sanford after visiting relatives in Plainfield, N. J. for the past three weeks.

Mrs. Mary Strong has left for Ft. Myers where she will visit for about two weeks with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Moseley and son John Bill Moseley.

Miss Ruby Anderson Honored With Shower

Miss Ruby Anderson, bride-elect, was honored on Tuesday evening with a shower given by Mrs. Julian Varn at her home on Ninth Street. Bowls and vases and lovely arrangements of pink ranunculus and greenery. On the buffet in the dining room was a wedding scene which included a miniature bride and groom flanked with white candles. During the evening games and contests were enjoyed by the guests with prizes being won by Mrs. C. A. Anderson, Mrs. Arnold Martin, Mrs. V. G. Haaty and Miss Betty Hall. Tiny silver bells inscribed with the names of the guests were given to the guests as favors.

Mrs. Varn was assisted in serving by Miss Jean Varn. Those invited to be with Miss Anderson were Mrs. Marie Adams, Mrs. J. E. Alexander, Mrs. W. E. Betts, Mrs. John Stuck, Mrs. Haaty, Mrs. C. A. Anderson, Mrs. C. A. Anderson, III, Mrs. R. G. Brinson, Mrs. Robert Robinson, Mrs. J. M. Stinephelp, Mrs. R. L. Steward, Mrs. Elizabeth Lake, Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. Proctor, Mrs. Viola Butler, Mrs. C. A. Anderson, Jr., Mrs. Martin, Miss Doris Jones and Miss Betty Hall.

Mrs. J. C. Bills Is Wed To S. P. Smith

Mrs. J. C. Bills and S. P. Smith, both of Geneva, were married by Rev. Luther Bostrom on July 4 in the First Presbyterian Church in Ovid, N. Y. following the morning service. They were attended by Mrs. Bill's three sisters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hall.

The ladies wore dresses of powder blue tulle and carried bouquets of old-fashioned flowers. Mrs. Charles Boyce presided at the organ.

Following the ceremony, a family dinner was held at the Chapman home for about 20 guests. The couple are spending the summer at Mr. Smith's farm home at Vergennes, Vt. and plan to return to Geneva in the Fall where both have resided for the past 20 years. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bills of West Palm Beach, and their three sons will spend the summer with them in Vergennes. Because of family and business reasons, Mrs. Bills will continue to use the name, "Mrs. J. C. Bills, Jr."

Long before construction was finished, the Leaning Tower of Pisa developed its habit.

The Leaning Tower of Pisa began to sink when it had risen only 60 of its 179 feet.

Miss Mildred Robson Honors Miss Batten

Complimenting Miss Camille Batten and her bridesmaids, Miss Mildred Robson entertained with a luncheon yesterday at 1:00 o'clock given at her home on East Fourteenth Street. Graceful arrangements of pink roses, anemones, white gladioli and lilies were used in decorating the living room.

Miss Batten wore a dress of deep lilac chambray with white accessories for the occasion and Miss Robson chose to wear an aqua and white hennberg sheer dress with which she wore black accessories.

The luncheon table was overlaid with a cream lace cloth and centered with the pink and white flowers. At each guest's place, marked with a bridal place card, was a miniature corsage. In the center of the buffet was a wedding cake laid in pink and enlaid with white flowers topped with a bride and groom. White candles in crystal holders were placed at each side of the cake.

Miss Batten presented each of her attendants with a piece of silver in her individual pattern. Miss Robson's gift to the honoree was also several pieces of silver in the Grand Colonial pattern. Those attending with Miss Batten were her mother, Mrs. I. E. Batten, and Mrs. H. A. Moreland, Mrs. Mason Wharton of Orlando, Mrs. J. N. Robson, Jr., and the Misses Mary Ann Wheelchell, Shirley Moreland, Jean Sawyer, Audrey Bach and the hostess.

Miss Odham Honors Miss Betty Corrodi

Miss Betty Corrodi, bride elect, was honored with a miscellaneous shower yesterday at 3:00 o'clock given by Miss Minnie Ruth Odham at the home of Mrs. Brailey Odham, her sister-in-law, on Magnolia Avenue. Decorating the rooms were lovely arrangements of multi-colored anemones and greenery.

During the evening a prize was won by Mrs. Dorothy Corrodi and Miss Camille Batten was presented with a gift as a memento of the occasion. The honoree received many lovely gifts from her friends.

Miss Odham was assisted in serving by Mrs. Odham and Miss Kitty Odham. Those enjoying the evening with Mrs. Dorothy Corrodi, Mrs. David Thrasher, Mrs. Margaret Miller, Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. H. B. Odham, Mrs. Brailey Odham and the Misses Tol Livingston, Audrey Bach, Mary Ann Wheelchell, Camille Batten, Pat Schutt, Mildred Robson, Lucille Altman, Caroline Lee, Jean Sawyer, Dorothy Dingfelder, Betty Moore, Margaret Dingfelder, Kitty Odham and the hostess.

Teen Talk

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures
TAKE IT EASY should be the slogan for kids during the summer months. Too many of them try to bite off more than they can chew. Then, when schoolbags roll around, what they really need is a VACATION.

Trying to cram in everything in one day is a sure way to become exhausted. Special days should be set aside for hikes, picnics, tennis, golf, swimming or bicycling.

Often drownings are the direct result of some engaging activity which has been going on before the swimming session. If you plan to swim in the afternoon, relax in the morning. Swimming is a hazardous sport in itself if all the rules for safety are not observed.

The American Red Cross advises that because of the high accidental drowning toll, simple but vital precautions be followed. Whenever you swim, whether in a lake, ocean river or old swimming hole, if you are a novice, don't attempt swims or stunts you can't handle. You should verify the depths of the water in which you plan to swim.

If the water is deeper than you anticipated, don't trust yourself. Holes and channels can be dangerous. Diving in shallow water or water of unknown depth can be hazardous. Summer always leaves a large toll of broken teeth, bruised noses, broken necks and backs and fractured skulls.

If you want to keep your pretty face intact, be sure of your diving ability.

Swimming can be safe for novices if they will refrain from swimming immediately after eating; not swim any distance unless accompanied by a boat; remain within the buoyed lifelines which designate safe swimming areas.

If you get in trouble don't lose your head. Bimmer or knead a muscle cramp. Turn over and float resting on your back if you find you are too tired to return to shore.

The water ratup should be taken to test by you, or one who ducks or nukes others under water is a nuisance, and may cause an accident.

Canoe enthusiasts might profit by this advice offered by the Red Cross:

When you crawl into a canoe, place both hands on each side of the canoe. Don't try to get into the canoe standing up. You shouldn't change seats in open water or when the canoe is off shore. It should not be over-crowded. A 16-foot canoe should hold three persons only. If you should capsize, stick to the canoe which will serve as a life preserver until help arrives.

When hiking or picnicking make sure you have a first aid kit with you. Many a serious cut might have been saved from infection by an antiseptic applied



Mrs. Ralph Chalmers Tolar, the former Genevieve Ann Davis of Rutherford, N. J., whose marriage to Mr. Tolar, son of Dr. and Mrs. Julian Nolley Tolar of the city, was an event of June 20 in Richmond, Va. Following a wedding trip to Asheville, N.C. they are making their home at 2917 Pinehurst Road.

Stenstrom Elected Church Group Head

Douglas Stenstrom was elected president of the Seminole Association Brotherhood at a quarterly meeting of the association Tuesday night in the First Baptist Church, Deland. He succeeded Charles Tom Henderson.

Other officers elected at the dinner meeting which attracted 100 men from half of the churches in the association, were: F. A. Barnes, Titusville, first vice-president; Kenneth Elliott, Daytona Beach, second vice-president of those; F. A. Pierson, Oviedo, secretary; Neve Townsend, Deland, pianist; Martin Stinephelp, Sanford, chorister.

Dr. J. Harrison Griffin, secretary of the Department of Christian Education of the Florida Baptist Convention, spoke on the

topic, "Sunlight is a wonderful tonic—but take it in moderation. Don't overdo it. Try to tan gradually and even after you have acquired a good tan, watch your step in the sun."

Polson Ivy is another summer danger. When picnicking watch for dense patches about a foot high, small clumps, climbing plants twining around trees or crawling along fences. The leaves, glossy green, and in groups of threes are easily recognized. Strong laundry soap used immediately on the contacted part will help you if the soap is used before the oil penetrates the skin. Others recommend dabbing iodine around the sores and using soda or boracic acid powder compresses until a doctor can be consulted.

use of manpower in the churches. "When you fail to use men, you lose them," Dr. Griffin told the brotherhood representatives.

Some of the activities reported include Daytona First Church conducting 12 meetings a year with an average attendance of 200 men; Daytona Gardens, a new group being built from an initial enrollment of 27 men; First Church of Deland, with a man and boy movement; Stetson Baptist group which is painting the church building; Deland Springs with their weekly prayer sessions; Holly Hill church with family nights; Oak Hill church setting up roadside signs; Sanford First with hospital visiting program and South Daytona church building concrete walkways.

The next meeting will be a fish fry on Oct. 5 at Titusville Yacht Basin.

SCHOOL CONFERENCE
GAINESVILLE, July 8. (AP)—A three-day conference of Florida county school superintendents will open July 19 at the University of Florida. Among topics to be taken up will be budget-making for the 1948-49 fiscal year and financial reporting for the 1947-48 fiscal year and the teacher supply situation in Florida.

The Learning Tower of Pisa drifts about a third of an inch every 10 years.

Great Salt Lake is fed by four rivers and numerous minor streams and has no outlet.

Great Salt Lake contains 400 million tons of salt, the U.S. Geological Survey estimates.

Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, July 8. (AP)—John Gene Autry, a bit red-faced by reports of his wealth, reckons as how that "jingle-jangle" you hear is his spurs, not his coin.

"It's not as big as it sounds," Gene drawled, referring to accounts of his far-flung empire of nothing. He explained that his earnings go right back into his many enterprises, leaving him not too well off in the cash department. One thing about the publicity on his finances, he added, "I've certainly heard from a lot of my relatives."

Autry is the exception among Hollywood's star capitalists. He has no business manager. Plotting "his own plans" all over the U.S. he has checked over 5,000 acres in the air, he keeps a warden eye on his businesses.

Autry is getting him down. "I think I'll start getting rid of some of them," he sighed. "No sense in working myself to death. Besides, after taxes are taken out, there's not enough left to merit all that work."

The Flaga, Tex., bustle is currently humming and strumming his song through "Aving Westward," a story of a fight against an insect blight in Idaho. In it, the villain is a tree-munching moth and Gene rides no airplane instead of Chopper, his famed nag. Which shows you how far the film Western has come since the William S. Hart days.

"Our main problem in Westerns is finding new plots," Gene told me. "So many regular Westerns are made every year that it is hard to find new stories. Not only that, but the big name stars

are making more Westerns, too. Everybody's getting into the act."

He added that dramatic stars have a wider range of material to choose from. Gene is retrained by a different set of morals.

"If I did what Gregory Peck did, in 'Bad in the Sun,' I'd be out of the business," he observed.

It is more than 50 films, Gene has had only one screen kiss—by Ann Rutherford in an early picture. He has, however, that such romance restrictions are lessening.

"Movie romances are more used to being a little romancer. I think there should be a love story in a film," he said. "At least a little," he added cautiously.

Gene illustrated the stringent morality he faces. He had a scene in which he threatened the heavy, saying "Why, you—"

The Johnstone office said no. Autry could deliver no such broken lines. It could not be guaranteed that any other star would utter so dastardly, could induce Gene to utter profanity.

Star Notes: Rita Hayworth is expected to sail home Sept. 2 on the Queen Elizabeth. . . . Royce Page takes off July 12 on a flying tour of 20 cities to find a job for "The Green Promise."

Gene Kelly has been notified that his alma mater, Penn State, will celebrate a Gene Kelly day during the Fall homecoming. . . . Cary Grant's Walter Pidgeon is having a telephone installed in his car for his Pacific Coast motor trips.

Gene Kelly has been notified that his alma mater, Penn State, will celebrate a Gene Kelly day during the Fall homecoming. . . . Cary Grant's Walter Pidgeon is having a telephone installed in his car for his Pacific Coast motor trips.

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Giants Drop Game To Saints; Meet I's Here Tonight

Lake Ties Service Record For Loop, And Is Scheduled To Face Daytona

St. Augustine, July 8 (AP)—The side was chosen for the Major League's 15th All-Star game at St. Louis Tuesday with the completion today of the dominating American League's full squad.

The hot-shot from the junior circuit, 2-1 winners at Wiscory Field in Chicago last year, will be slugging for their eleventh decision over the National League.

Manager Bucky Harris rounded out his 25-player American roster by nominating eight pitchers and nine replacement for the starting line-up at the other eight positions in a nation-wide poll of fans.

The National League's squad was marshalled to full battle size yesterday by Manager Leo Durocher, who elected only six pitchers—two under par for the All-Star course. Brooklyn's Lippy took up the slack by picking four third basemen instead of the customary pair.

Pilot Harris' own New York Yankees grabbed the most American all-star berths, six, including pitchers Vic Raschi and Joe Page, the perennial reliever.

The Cleveland Indians placed five candidates, among them the ailing "Bobby" twins, Feller and Lemon.

Loson and Detroit landed four players each. Washington and Philadelphia each had two nominees. Chicago and St. Louis contributed one apiece for All-Star representation by all eight clubs.

The American pitching staff is neat but not gaudy. Lemon and Lefty Hall Newhouse of Detroit are the league's winningest tossers, each with a dozen verdicts.

The converted triple utility man, Newhouse and possibly Raschi appear to be Harris' strongest mound punch.

Feller, Walt Masterson of Washington; Joe Coleman of Philadelphia; Joe Haynes of Chicago, all right-handers; and Southpaw Page, round out the corps.

This eight-some will be pitted against the National's right-handers Ralph Branca, Brooklyn; Johnny Sain, Boston; Elmer Riddle, Pittsburgh; Ewell Blackwell, Cincinnati; and Southpaws Harry Brecheen, St. Louis, and Johnny Schmitz, Chicago.

MIAMI BEACH RIDES CREST OF WIN STREAK

By GENE PLOWDEN
Associated Press Staff Writer

Are the Florida International League's Miami Beach Flamings red hot or just pale pink? The birds, riding the crest of a six-game winning streak, open a four-game series with the league-leading Havana Cubans tonight that should answer the question.

The Flamings notched their sixth straight last night and their ninth in 11 starts as they swept a three-game series with the Miami Tourists, 4-3. The defeat dropped the Tourists to seventh place, just behind the idle West Palm Beach Indians.

Tampa beat St. Petersburg in a doubleheader, 7-2 and 9-2, and sent the Saints into fourth place. Lakeland, who lost to Havana, 4-1, Fort Lauderdale and West Palm Beach had an open date.

The Tourists outdid the Flamings, 9-4, but left 13 runners on base. Eddie Wayne continued his sizzling hitting streak with a double and two singles in four times up. Chappy Chappell hit a triple and a double in four trips. Bill Copeland, Bob Moren and Walt Widmayer each hit doubles.

MOOSE SALTER FINED, SUSPENDED BY PREXY

SILVER SPRINGS, July 8 (Special)—One of the stiffest fines of the current Florida State League season was handed down at league headquarters here yesterday when Pres. A. S. Herlong Jr. announced that he had suspended Moose Salter, Leesburg outfielder, for three days for his conduct in game at St. Augustine Monday night.

The suspension was accompanied by a \$25 fine, and Salter will be out of action until Saturday night.

Herlong also fined Leesburg catcher Bill Hall \$10 for his conduct in the same game.

Heap seedless grapes in the hollow of a pear half and serve with salad greens and cream cheese for a refreshing summer dessert.

Brooklyn Dodgers Ride High On Wings Of 6 Game Winning Streak

Sally Loop Stars Trim Greenville In 7-6 Encounter

GREENVILLE, S. C., July 8 (AP)—An all-star team from seven clubs of the South Atlantic League hung tightly to an early game lead to defeat loop leading Greenville 7-6 in the 1948 Sally All-Star game last night.

An overflow crowd of 7,047 persons saw the victory by the Stars in Meadowbrook Park in Greenville.

In the eighth inning the Spinners seemed headed to victory with a five-run outburst which came on four bases on balls and three singles, but the big rally died one run short of knotting the count.

Firstbaseman Joe Bill Adeock of Columbia, was a hitting sensation for the All-Stars. Adeock made four hits, one a 320-foot homer to open the second inning.

Don Osborne, pitcher-manager for the Macon Peaches, opened the game for the Stars and for three innings the Spinners were neck-and-neck.

Carson of Columbia, playing short, got hits in both trips up and Dunlap of Macon, rightfielder, collected two for three. Danny O'Connell, third baseman for the Spencers, and Bennie Taylor, Greenville first baseman, both hit two for four. Torpey, Spinner second sacker, got two for three.

Mike Lemish was the losing pitcher and Osborne, the winner. All teams in the league are idle tonight.

LITTLE ROCK DEFEATS LOOKOUTS BY 11 TO 4

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Little Rock Travelers brought an end to their four-game victory fast last night with a 11-4 triumph over the Chattanooga Lookouts, and the decision was good enough for a ride out of the Southern Association cellar.

Chattanooga now swings on the tail end of Association standings. The Crackers of Atlanta made it two straight victories for the first time in almost two weeks with a 7-3 victory over second place Mobile. The Nashville Vols dropped their fourth straight, this time to Memphis 5-2, and second division New Orleans defeated first division Birmingham 7-2.

The Trav victory was assured after their seven-run third inning before the home folks. They added a couple more counters later in the game and halted a Lookout rally after three runs in the sixth. Joe Erazut of the Trav's got four hits in five times up.

NO HITTER

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., July 8 (AP)—Southpaw Dick Rosek, of the Wilkes-Barre club and a farm hand of the Cleveland Indians, hurled a no-hitter against Elmira last night in the Class A Eastern League. He fanned 15 and walked nine in winning, 2-1. Elmira's run came in the third on three walks and a double steal.

for the Tourists, Nick Vucovich was the winning pitcher and Bill Stanton the loser. Only 718 saw the game at Miami.

2 Promising Tennis Players Sidelined Western Tournament

INDIANAPOLIS, July 8 (AP)—Two of the country's more promising young players were on the sidelines today going into the fourth day of the Western Tennis Championships at the Woodstock Club.

Unseeded Arnold Sam of Los Angeles, former University of Southern California basketball star, yesterday eliminated Herbert (Buddy) Behrens of Fort Lauderdale, 1947 National Junior Champion, 5-7, 6-4. Behrens was seeded No. 4.

Third-seeded Irvin Dorfman of New York was within a point of losing to 17-year-old Tony Trabert of Cincinnati but he finally beat the youngster, 6-7, 7-5, 6-4.

Behrens had upset Richard (Pachito) Gonzalez of Los Angeles in Cincinnati's Tri-State Tournament last week and defeated Dorfman in the finale.

Gonzalez, seeded No. 1 in the Western, also needed an extra set yesterday to get past Tom Molloy, young Army veteran of New Orleans, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3. The big Californian unleashed his power attack only in the last two games after having indifferent success with drop shots.

NEW JOB FOR BLANK

WEST POINT, N. Y., July 8 (AP)—Earl H. (Red) Blank, who guided Army to gridiron supremacy, today took over the national job of training the United States Military Academy's football team.

The average man can consume 12 pounds of salt a year for food.

How they stand

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE

St. Augustine 1, Sanford 0
Daytona Beach 1, St. Augustine 0
New York 1, Daytona Beach 0
Daytona Beach 1, St. Augustine 0
Daytona Beach 1, St. Augustine 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 1, St. Augustine 0
Washington 1, Boston 0
Detroit 1, St. Louis 0
Chicago 1, Cleveland 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 1, St. Augustine 0
Washington 1, Boston 0
Detroit 1, St. Louis 0
Chicago 1, Cleveland 0

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal 1, St. Augustine 0
Newark 1, St. Augustine 0
New York 1, St. Augustine 0
St. Augustine 1, St. Augustine 0

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Greenville 1, St. Augustine 0
Macon 1, St. Augustine 0
Jacksonville 1, St. Augustine 0
Columbia 1, St. Augustine 0

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Memphis 1, St. Augustine 0
Atlanta 1, St. Augustine 0
New Orleans 1, St. Augustine 0
Little Rock 1, Chattanooga 0

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis 1, St. Augustine 0
Columbus 1, St. Augustine 0
Milwaukee 1, St. Augustine 0
St. Paul 1, St. Augustine 0

FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Havana 1, St. Augustine 0
Tampa 1, St. Augustine 0
Lakeland 1, St. Augustine 0
St. Petersburg 1, St. Augustine 0

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St. Petersburg 1, St. Augustine 0

Eight Top Hounds Have Been Named To Race Tonight

Eight top greyhounds have been selected by Racing Secretary Merrill Watts to run in the feature eighth race at the Volusia County Kennel Club in Daytona Beach tonight. It is difficult to pick a favorite in this star-studded pack, composed of King's Ransom, Lovely Dawn, Little Super, Prize Label, Sally Goodole, Ante Over, Fain and Potomac.

King's Ransom looks good as he comes fresh from a win on the Beach Course last Monday. Lovely Dawn has finished seven times in the money in 12 starts. Little Super won the eighth race Tuesday, putting her in the money six times in eight starts.

And sensational Ante Over gets another try with the track's elite. This Randle-owned ace has skyrocketed into popularity and, though running in such fast company for the first time, she finished fourth in the feature race Tuesday.

ENTRIES FOR TONIGHT

1st Race 5:15 P.M.
First Half Daily Double
Little Super, Sue Blime, Baby Flyer, Whirlies, Baby, Dutton.

2nd Race 5:45 P.M.
Last Half Daily Double
Had A Win, In A Heli, Oak Cliff, Garvie Jay, Vitamont, Jono Jene, Gladys Gal, Aspire.

3rd Race 6:15 P.M.
Donnell Box, Bright Duke, Oat Paribus, Capelin, Boyd Hammer, Lady's Baby.

4th Race 6:45 P.M.
Texas Smokey, Dope Shes, Dark Lady, HoneyHill, Mel Link, Lady Vonne, Wahagoo, Poverty, Fred Shirley, Jean, Dusty Squeak, Mr. Boss Man.

5th Race 7:15 P.M.
Justice, Judge, Fager, Biever, Golden Sky, Last Hope, Missing Wolf, With Pleasure, Medallion, Red Handcuff.

6th Race 7:45 P.M.
Sam Spade, Border C, Mr. Shortstop, Lucky Canyon, Anniversary, Dream Potlon, Miss Bomber, San Daisy.

7th Race 8:15 P.M.
Chetway, Rod, Offs, Hot Iron, Hucatha, Lady, Belle, Branch, Wintry, Like Tom, Now Voyager, Ashby.

8th Race 8:45 P.M.
Fain, King's Ransom, Lovely Dawn, Little Super, Prize Label, Ante Over, Potomac, Sally Goodole.

10th Race Beach Course
Joe Major, Black X, Little Mickey, Chocolate Eyes, Carline, Classic Lady, India Arrow, In Action.

ADM. 231

NO MIXERS

Full Squad Of All-Stars Set For Tuesday's Tiff In St. Louis

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The unpredictable Brooklyn Dodgers were riding high today on the wings of a six-game winning streak—and threatening to catch the leaders before the month is out.

The latest Brooklyn victory, which not only enhanced the Dodgers' chances to retain their National League championship, but may have halted, for the time being at least, rumors that Leo Durocher is on the way out as manager.

It is no secret that Durocher must make a good showing this year or quit.

Meanwhile, the Dodgers find themselves in the best position they've been all season. Last night's 4-3 victory in 11 innings over the Boston Braves at Ebbets Field left them in fifth place, only a game behind the first division New York Giants. They trail the pace-setting Braves by six and a half games, but are only four games behind in the important losing column.

The Cleveland Indians maintained their slim 10-percentage point bulge on the Philadelphia Athletics in the American League race by trouncing the Chicago White Sox, 10-2. The A's also won their game, edging out the Yankees at New York, 4-3. Bob Feller hurled his ninth victory for the Tribe, pitching shutout ball after the first inning. The cellar-dwelling White Sox rapped Feller for two runs on three hits in the first inning.

Hank Majeski, a Yankee cast-off, was the big gun for the A's. The hard-hitting third baseman, walloped a home run and triple to drive in three runs against his former mates. Tommy Byrne was the victor.

Trailing 2-6, the Washington Senators suddenly came to life with a five-run rally in the top of the ninth to nip the Red Sox at Boston, 7-6. Manager Joe McCarthy.

Carly who started with Boo Ferris, used five pitchers in a frantic attempt to halt the Nats.

Hal Newhouse became the first Detroit pitcher to twirl a shutout this season when he blanked the St. Louis Browns, 6-0, for his 12th victory. He has lost six.

Pittsburgh moved past St. Louis into second place in the National League by defeating the Cardinals, 2-1. The Pirates scored the tie-breaking run in the top of the ninth when Wally Westlake followed Ralph Kiner's double with a run-producing single. The Pirates, who boast a half-length lead over the Cards, now trail the Braves by 2½ games.

Larry Jansen limited the Philadelphia Phillies to two hits in pitching the New York Giants to a 7-0 triumph. He had a no-hitter until Richie Ashburn scratched an infield hit in the seventh. Johnny Mize collected four hits off Curt Simmons.

Hopping off to a 5-0 lead in the first inning, the Reds went on to

win an easy 10-3 victory over the Cubs in Chicago. It was the only game played in the majors tonight.

The fabulous negro hurler who was purchased yesterday from the Kansas City Monarchs of the Negro National League has been pitching for 20 years or more but he only admits to 52 years of age.

"I ain't as fast as I used to be," he remarked, "but I'm a better pitcher. I used to overpower 'em; now I out-ute 'em."

Satchel throws overhand, side-arm and underhand. He throws a "hesitation pitch" which guarantees will frustrate a batter.

Faige is blessed with an arm of such rubbery quality that he once pitched on 29 consecutive days. In one season, so he says, he pitched a won 55 complete games.

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Olympic Track Team Counts On 10 Firsts

CLEVELAND, July 8 (AP)—Leroy (Satchel) Paige admits he's not as fast as he used to be, but he's confident he can help the Cleveland Indians in their pennant drive.

The fabulous negro hurler who was purchased yesterday from the Kansas City Monarchs of the Negro National League has been pitching for 20 years or more but he only admits to 52 years of age.

"I ain't as fast as I used to be," he remarked, "but I'm a better pitcher. I used to overpower 'em; now I out-ute 'em."

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Many Never Suspect Cause of Backaches

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief
When disorder of kidney function permits poisons to remain in the blood, it may cause backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty urination with smearing and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your doctor for Don's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 25 years. Don's give happy relief and will help the 15 million of kidney tubes flush out poisons from your blood. Get Don's Pills.

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Quick Delivery

Also See Our Canvas Awnings and Porch Roll Down Curtains

SEMINOLE VENETIAN BLIND CO.

820 West Third Street
Phone 1152-W

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

SEALS ARE VERY AFFECTIONATE
THE BIG MALE SEAL OFTEN KISSES HIS FORTY OR MORE WIVES EACH OF WHICH IS BUT ONE-FIFTH HIS SIZE.



BASEBALL SLANG
"BASE ON STONES"
A LOW HIT BALL THAT STRIKES A PEBBLE AND BOUNCES OUT OF THE PLAYER'S REACH

SCRAPS

DO WILD FOWL USE MANY FLYWAYS?

THE FOUR FLYWAYS ARE THE ATLANTIC, MISSISSIPPI, CENTRAL AND PACIFIC.

By R. J. SCOTT



THE EYES OF THE GREAT BLUE HERON ARE IN THE LOWER SLOPING SIDE OF HIS HEAD.

FIRESTONE STORES

PHONE 12
"Special Services Offered To All Car & Truck Owners"
BRAKE RELINED
BRAKE DRUMS TURNED
MASTER CYLINDERS HOLED
BRAKE LINING - BRAKE FLUID

FRONT END WORK
ALIGNMENT - REBUSHING

Floor Mats - Mufflers - Tail Pipes - Fuel Pumps - Fuel Lines - Carburetors - Seat Covers - Auto Radios - Horns - Lights - Spark Plugs - Fan Belts - Shock Absorbers.

Recapping of all Truck - Passenger & Tractor Tires.
Easy Pay Plan - Guaranteed Work - Save Money -

Great Salt Lake is the largest body of concentrated brine in the world.

The sea today is believed to be less salty than it was millions of years ago.

FOR THE BEST ICE CREAM
Try
TIP-TOP ICE CREAM
We make our own Ice Cream, All flavors
Tasty - Delicious - Healthful
TIP-TOP ICE CREAM
414 Sanford Avenue Phone 1216

PROOF SPORTS

EVANSTON, Ill., July 8, (AP)—Selection of the American Olympic Track Team counted on to win ten firsts at London starts tomorrow in Northwestern University's Dyche Stadium and concludes Saturday afternoon.
There was increasing confidence on all hands. With one notable exception, the 200 athletes have come this far without serious injuries. Even Gil Dodds, best of the distance men who has a strained Achilles tendon in his left leg, is rounding back into shape.

PLAGUE SPREADS

SHANGHAI, July 8 (AP)—A dispatch to the newspapers in the West from Kung Pao from Kung Pao said today Bubonic Plague was spreading. Several hundred persons were reported to have died.

Dr. Henry McLaughlin
Optometrist
113 Magnolia Ave. Phone 512

GLASS -- PAINT
SENKARIK GLASS & PAINT COMPANY
114 W. 2nd St. Ph. 320

FRIGIDAIRE

SALES--SERVICE
Hill Hardware Co.
301 E. 1st St. Ph. 53

OZARK IKE
By RAY Gatto



LEE TIRES & TUBES



THE LONE RANGER
By Fran Striker



ETTA KETT
By Paul Robinson



ETTA KETT
By Paul Robinson

NEW GIRLS' CLUBS

DELAND—Four new girls' clubs for girls were recently organized in Volusia County under the direction of Miss Edna S. Sims, home demonstration agent. Two of the new clubs are in Enterprise school, while the others are in the Port Orange and Holly Hill communities.

To make toasted bread crumbs trim the crusts from slices of stale bread; dry slices in a slow oven until they are thoroughly crisp but not browned. Crush fine and sift, before using, if desired.

Legal Notices

IN COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
IN PROBATE.
To re the Estate of EMMA JOSEPHINE VIDAL, deceased.
To ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that Clay-ton Thomas, Attorney at Law, Sanford, Fla., and G. H. Weston, New Smyrna Beach, Fla., are engaged in business at Altamonte Springs, Florida, under the trade name, "The Club 426" (trade name), and that they intend to register said name pursuant to the terms of the "Fictitious Name Statute" (Chapter 20033, Laws of Florida, 1941) with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida.

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Tribute Paid To Man Who Led More Troops Than Any Other In U. S. History

By HAL ROYLE
NEW YORK, July 2, (AP)—The cry toward war gets louder. It goes into the bars, it reaches into the homes.

It comes down on the elected heads of the people, and it reaches into the hearts of the men who may have to lead the American nation in the next war -- if it comes.

One who considers it with no enthusiasm is the man whose orders cost more American lives in the Second World War than

any other commander. His name is General Omar Nelson Bradley, the army's chief of staff.

He is a tall gaunt homely man from Missouri -- the state that produced "Blackjack" Pershing -- who hated war more than any professional soldier I ever knew. General Bradley, who threw a baseball farther than any man who ever went to West Point, was the architect of victory in the field in Europe during the Second World War but didn't get

overseas during the first fracas. He once said he had spent the intervening period explaining why he hadn't. And when he was asked how he could order hundreds of thousands of soldiers to undertake missions that might mean their deaths, he replied soberly:

"I spent 30 years of my life preparing for this."

It was said in complete honesty and sincerity -- as is typical with General Bradley.

From El Guettar in Africa to the River Elbe in Germany no field commander had more to do with the Allied triumph than he did. He was Eisenhower's right hand and his stainless instrument of victory.

Bradley commanded more fighting troops overseas than any other man in American history. He was a kind of gentle but firm wedding of U. S. Grant and Robert E. Lee.

He was perhaps even more a military Abraham Lincoln, able to weld a selfless devotion to his duty as he saw it to a stubborn certainty that he would win his aims. He never lost.

And his chief weapon was character. That was a remains his finest armor.

One test of a commander is the loyalty he stirs in the men around him. In General Bradley's case it was never the blind adoration given to an insatiable leader. It came completely from the heart.

It comes -- years after Tunisia, Sicily and Normandy -- from my heart. Of all the men I met in years of trooping with colors in combat, I can say with an admiration beyond any I have given to another man, dead or alive:

"Omar Nelson Bradley, to the best of my ability to judge men, is the finest man, in war or peace, I have met in my time."

It would be superfluous to say I would risk my life for him -- because so many have done that already. And I was lucky -- still have mine. And so many who weren't lucky lost theirs. But I would still go with him anywhere.

There he is, a simple, unpretentious man who detests war more than any mother who lost a son. Because he lost a lot of friends, and a lot of boys he regarded almost as sons.

He thinks we've got to lean to a world agency to rid the universe of war. But if it comes again in our time, I can't conceive of a sounder, safer, more considerate -- and yet a more adventurous leader -- than General Bradley.

I don't know a man who knows war better or likes peace more. He gave the orders once. He doesn't want to give them again.

Americus Takes 5 To 3 Tilt From Thomasville Nine

By the Associated Press
The Americus Phillies of the Georgia-Florida League with a 5-3 victory over second place Thomasville last night made it possible for Valdosta to hold the loop's top spot in the standings.

Had Thomasville won, the the Tigers and the Valdosta Dodgers would be tied for first place.

The Dodgers dropped their game with the Moultrie Athletics 3-2 and Waycross whipped the fading Tallahassee Pirates 7-1. In a second division battle seventh place Cordeiro won from the Albany Cards 5-2.

Last place Americus was out-hit by Thomasville 11 hits to eight, but Thomasville fielders fumbled two balls. Tracy hurried for Americus and did not let the Tigers bunch their hits except in the fourth inning when two runners touched down.

T. L. Bears of Waycross won the game from Tallahassee in the first inning with five men crossing home. The Pirates did not score until the seventh off Seidel who went the route for the Bears. Waycross is two and a half games out of first place.

The Valdosta-Moultrie game was a hot pitcher's battle with Cater of the Dodgers, and Ippolito of the Athletics going all the way. Cater gave eight hits and Ippolito nine. Valdosta threatened in the seventh with a score but Moultrie tightened.

Big oil deposits often are found under domes of salt. A block of salt taken from a mine in Poland contained remains of marine animals similar to those found in the Mediterranean Sea.

Russian Notes

Continued from Page 7
Russians' economic strangulation of Western Berlin today forced drastic new cuts in the use of electricity and gas.

Unemployment grew among the 2,000,000 Germans in the blockaded American, British and French sectors of the city. The Western Allies were working out emergency employment schemes to keep idle industrial workers off the streets. An unemployment assistance plan giving workers between 50 and 60 per cent of their normal wages was introduced.

Col. Frank L. Howley, the American commandant, announced that the Western Powers had decided to maintain the present food rations but to cut coal. He said:

"To meet the emergency, to save 2,000,000 Berliners from starvation as well as economic and social destruction, the United States, British and French military governments are engaged in the greatest air lift in peacetime history. Thousands of tons of food, fuel and medicine are being flown from the West to Berlin."

"It is, however, recognized that with the limited air fields available and the narrow air corridor allotted, the air lift cannot at present meet all of the requirements of the people of Berlin."

Unfavorable weather slowed the Allied airlift this morning. By 10 A.M. only 19 American transport planes had arrived at Tempelhof Airfield.

American fliers heard complaints from two of their comrades of strange radio interference in the

air corridor to Berlin.

There were unconfirmed reports that Soviet Marshal Vasily D. Sokolovsky had gone to Moscow for consultations, presumably regarding an answer to the Western Allies' protest over the Russian blockade.

Howley, in a statement to the Berliners asked the people to bear in mind that freedom and democracy always have been purchased only by struggle and suffering. He said he believed they would "mature up to the role which history has given you" to prove that real German democracy is being born in Western Berlin.

He referred to the claim of the Soviet administration that "The economic strangulation of Berlin is caused by railroad technical difficulties," and added:

"If this is the case, it is hoped that prompt action by the Soviet Military Administration will restore normal traffic to Berlin."

Cuts in power in Western Berlin brought about this situation: The elevated railway will be shut down completely in the Western sectors effective at midnight tomorrow.

Street cars and the subways will run only between 6 A.M. and 6 P.M. and daytime street car service will be shaved. Buses will provide some transport for workers after 6 P.M. but gasoline is already short.

Electricity for homes will be supplied for two hours in the morning and two hours at night. Certain small industries will be ordered to stop using power. Hospitals, telephone exchanges and important offices will use

Battleship New York

(Continued from Page One)
bomb tests two years ago. He added she probably had taken on quite a bit of water since walls at anchor at Pearl Harbor.

The exercises began with Okinawa Navy and Marine planes plastering the New York with 100-pound bombs, followed by light fire from surface vessels. Then, planes from the carriers Boxer and Princeton hit her with 500-pound bombs and the carriers whammed her with five-inch shells.

The rusty ship, dead in the power generating apparatus. Industry, now working at 50 per cent of capacity, will be allowed electricity for food processing and other essential activities "at a reduced rate." Public utility companies whose main job is pumping water and sewage will be required to make only small cuts in power use.

The power cuts interfered with operations of the Western military governments. Many offices were darkened. Some teleprinter lines were dead. Only the most important offices had daylight power. The headquarters of Gen. Lucius D. Clay, U. S. Military governor, used its own auxiliary power plant.

U. S. officials estimated the public utilities in the Western sectors normally use a minimum of 5,000 tons of coal daily. The U. S. Air Force flew in 210 tons yesterday when it began "flying coal" than operations, but these flights were expected to be stepped up.

water, rolled over on her port side. Her bottom struck, she wallowed like a giant whale. The Navy's composite night attack group of planes, based on Barber's Point, Oahu, applied the coupe de grace with at least six solid bomb hits on her keel.

Her stern rose about 30 degrees and she slid beneath the waves, bow first. The water at that point is 15,000 feet deep. It was a sad end for the ship that threw 5,000,000 pounds of

shells against the Japanese at Okinawa in a 76-day sustained attack. That were out all of her guns.

The New York was built in the Brooklyn Navy Yard and commissioned in 1914.

Another battleship, the Nevada -- sister ship of the Bismarck test fleet -- will provide the Navy another opportunity to test the "bat" bomb. She is slated to be sunk later this month.



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Will's Hospitality Isn't "Cracked"!

Ever since January, Will Dudley planned to give his living room that "new look" -- planned to carefully refinish the woodwork and replaster the walls.

Every time Will got out the patty to start filling in the cracks, a neighbor stopped by to pass the time of day -- and first thing you know, there was a group of us helping Will do the job up right. After Will called a halt to the evening's work, we'd sit around the fire enjoying a friendly argument and a sparkling glass of mellow beer.

So Will's living room doesn't look like it did a year ago -- but it's by far the most "livable" living room I know! A place you can always drop in for good talk, good beer, and a warm welcome.

From where I sit, so long as Will puts that atmosphere of hospitality and good fellowship ahead of everything else, we'll all be happy to help Will change the look of his living room any time he wants.

Joe Marsh

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Jane Parker Pecan
VANILLA CREAM GOLD
LAYER CAKE
24 oz. 59c ea.
ANGEL FOOD
CAKE 17-oz. 59c

ANN PAGE
BEANS WITH PORK 2 lb. can 25c
ANN PAGE
PURE GRAPE JAM 2 lb. jar 39c
NECTAR TEA BAGS 50's 45c
ANN PAGE
SALAD DRESSING pt. jar 37c
ANN PAGE
SPAGHETTI 2 15 3/4 oz. cans 23c
WHITE HOUSE MILK 3 tall cans 42c

Garden Fresh! Fruits & Vegetables!

FANCY AVOCADO 2 for 27c
PEARS 2 lbs. 39c
TENDER STRING
BEANS 2 for 17c
FRESH EGG
PLANTS ea. 25c
FANCY CALIF.
CANTALOUPE 2 bchs. 21c
TENDER CRISP
CARROTS 2 for 31c
FANCY HARD
ICEBERG LETTUCE 1 lb. 10c
FRESH CROWDER
PEAS 5 lbs. 37c
RED BLISS
POTATOES 2 lbs 31c
FANCY YELLOW
SQUASH 5 lbs. 31c
CALIF. BAKING
POTATOES

MARSH MALLOWS
ALL BRANDS
10-oz. CELLO BAG **15c**

SLICED
SUNNY FIELD BACON 73c
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 77c
PORK ROAST BOSTON BUTTS 57c
BEST WHITE BACON 33c
SAUSAGE MEAT 1 lb. bags 49c
FRESH DRESSED
FRYER'S 75c

A Penn Dry Cleaner 2 gal. can **\$1.33**
ARMOUR'S
Chopped Ham 12 oz. **55c**
PILGRIM
Flour 5 lb. Bag **48c** 10 lb. bag **93c**
SWIFT'S
Roast Beef 12 oz. can **49c**
ARMOUR'S
Corned Beef Hash 1 lb. can **31c**
OLD SOUTH ORANGE
Juice case of 48 6 oz. cans **\$1.92**
Amours Treet 12 oz. can **49c**
Jewel Shortening 1-38 35c



Beat the Heat... Electrically

AIR CONDITIONING
Make your own Climate!

CIRCULATING FANS
Make your own Breeze!

EXHAUST FANS
Blow out the Hot Air - Draw in the Cool!

See your dealer today!

FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY



newest aircraft carrier, the
 Sen, arrived here today from
 Casablanca for a short visit.