

Oldimers To Play Junior Legion Here Tomorrow Night

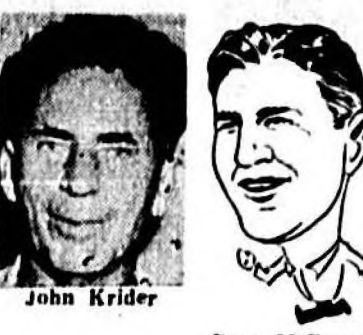
Oldtimers Return To Diamond



T. E. Tucker



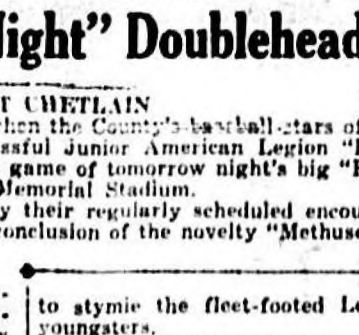
Slim Galloway



C. H. Dawson



Ray Kennedy



John Krider



Pete McRaney

Blues Defeat Orlando, 9-1

Seminole Play In Daytona Tonight: Aleno Drives In His 130th R. B. I.

By KENT CHETLAIN
With nothing at stake, the Seminole Blues leisurely went out after an hour-long pre-game program on "Players' Appreciation Night" at Tinker Field, and registered a 9-1 victory over the Orlando Senators last night before 1,649 fans.

The triumph kept alive a first division finish for the Blues as they are only two games back in fifth behind the fourth place Jax Beach Sea Birds. The Birds, however, were stingy last night by failing to give an inch in beating Leesburg, 6-3, for Joe Angelo's 18th win of the year.

FIRST DIVISION RACE

Jax Beach 34 31 423 — 1
SANFORD 32 33 492 2



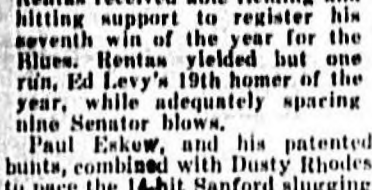
Dusty Rhodes

Tonight the Seminoles will invade Daytona Beach to face the Islanders for the last time this year. If Chico "Big" Corrales' right elbow checks out with trainer Al McMillan, the Ybor City whiz will in all probability draw the starting assignment against the P's.

Native Puerto Rican Louie Renteria received able fielding and hitting support to register his seventh win of the year for the Blues. Renteria yielded but one run, Ed Levy's lone homer, in the first, while adequately sparing nine Seminoles blows.

Paul Eskew, and his patented bunt, combined with Dusty Rhodes to pace the 16-hit Sanford slug assault. Eskew and Rhodes drilled out four blows apiece. Rhodes sprayed three runners home. Parise two and Manager Chuck Aleno officially knocked in his 130th R. B. I.

This places Aleno 10 behind Buddy Lake's record with but four games to make up the difference. Lake set the league mark with an explosion of six runs in one game in Daytona Beach near the end of the 1946 season. Lake cracked Smathers' 131 mark. Aleno has a chance to wipe out Smathers' old record, which still stands as the second best R. B. I. effort in the annals of the circuit.



Louie Renteria

It appeared that the Seminoles had played their hand out during a "singathon" prior to the game for the Blues scored twice in the first, never to be headed the rest of the distance. Sanford added six runs in the eighth and ninth frames for insurance, which wasn't needed.

The Blues' chances of forging their way into fourth place are fair. They can pick up one full tilt on the fourth place Sea Birds on Thursday evening when the Birds play in the Memorial Stadium finale for the 1952 season. Sanford will close out this year's campaign in Cocoa Friday night.

Press Box Patter: Chico Gonzalez won the egg throwing contest and Ray Thomas edged out Dusty Rhodes in the 50-yard dash to split the pre-game field events last night at Tinker Field. Aleno

Legal Notice

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF FLORIDA, IN PROBATE, IN THE ESTATE OF

CHAS. COLMAN

Decedent. ALL CREDITORS AND PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST SAID ESTATE, are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you, either of them, have against the estate of Chas. Colman, deceased, to the undersigned, at his office in the court house of said County, at Sanford, Florida, within the time specified in the notice of the first publication of this notice, to wit: on or before the 15th day of August, 1952, at which time and place said claims and demands shall be heard and the same shall be paid or the same shall be rejected, as the case may require, and the same shall be entered of record, and the same shall be a bar to any further claim or demand against the estate of Chas. Colman, deceased.

Witness my hand and the seal of said County, at Sanford, Florida, this 10th day of August, 1952.

Notary Public for Florida

My Comm. Expires Aug. 15, 1953

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Jax Beach	34	31	.523	—
SANFORD	32	33	.492	2

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE

Team W L Pct. Behind

Jax Beach 34 31 .523 —

SANFORD 32 33 .492 2

Orlando 30 35 .462 4

Daytona 28 37 .431 6

Leesburg 26 39 .400 8

Cocoa 24 41 .364 10

Sanford 22 43 .338 12

Daytona 20 45 .303 14

Leesburg 18 47 .273 16

Cocoa 16 49 .243 18

Sanford 14 51 .213 20

Daytona 12 53 .182 22

Leesburg 10 55 .152 24

Cocoa 8 57 .122 26

Sanford 6 59 .092 28

Daytona 4 61 .062 30

Leesburg 2 63 .032 32

Cocoa 0 65 .000 34

Sanford 0 67 .000 36

Daytona 0 69 .000 38

Leesburg 0 71 .000 40

Cocoa 0 73 .000 42

Sanford 0 75 .000 44

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SPORTSMAN'S MEETING

Robert T. Johnson Sr., president of the Seminole County Sportsman's Association, announced today that the next meeting of the Association will be Thursday, Aug. 28 at 8:00 p. m. in the City Commissioner's room at the City Hall. Mr. Johnson urges all members to be present.

The Seminoles Blues This Week

(Final)

Sanford at Daytona

Wednesday

Palatka at SANFORD

Thursday

Jax Beach at SANFORD

Friday

(End of Regular Season)

Sanford at Cocoa

Saturday

(Beginning of Play-offs)

DAYTONA BEACH AVERAGES

Team W L Pct. Behind

Leesburg 29 32 .476 —

Orlando 27 34 .443 2

Daytona 25 36 .417 4

Sanford 23 38 .378 6

Leesburg 21 40 .344 8

Orlando 19 42 .311 10

Daytona 17 44 .278 12

Sanford 15 46 .244 14

Leesburg 13 48 .213 16

Orlando 11 50 .182 18

Daytona 9 52 .152 20

Sanford 7 54 .117 22

Leesburg 5 56 .083 24

Orlando 3 58 .050 26

Daytona 1 60 .017 28

Sanford 0 62 .000 30

Leesburg 0 64 .000 32

Orlando 0 66 .000 34

Daytona 0 68 .000 36

Sanford 0 70 .000 38

Leesburg 0 72 .000 40

Orlando 0 74 .000 42

Daytona 0 76 .000 44

Sanford 0 78 .000 46

Leesburg 0 80 .000 48

Orlando 0 82 .000 50

Daytona 0 84 .000 52

Sanford 0 86 .000 54

Leesburg 0 88 .000 56

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Daytona 0 116 .000 84

Sanford 0 118 .000 86

Leesburg 0 120 .000 88

Orlando 0 122 .000 90

Daytona 0 124 .000 92

Blues Meet Palatka In 2nd Game Of "Family Night" Doubleheader

By KENT CHETLAIN
It will be age versus youth when the County's baseball stars of by-gone eras tangle with the successful Junior American Legion "Baby Blues" in the five-inning opening game of tomorrow night's big "Family Night" doubleheader at the Memorial Stadium.

The Seminole Blues will play their regularly scheduled encounter with the Palatka Azaleas at the conclusion of the novelty "Methuselah-neophyte" contest.

A motley array of nine ex-professional baseball players, including ex-major leaguers, Ray Kennedy and Bert Chapman, will discard canes, crutches and wheel chairs to take the field at 7:00 p. m., and demonstrate how our great National Pastime "should" be played.

They will oppose this year's successful Campbell Lanning Legion Post 55 nine that placed third in the recent state tourney. "Mighty Mel" Fleischer will probably get the mound call from coach Bill Fleming.

Sanford's legendary diamond hero Buddy Lake will pilot these animated players from the pages of sporting history. Lake's 38 years will probably make him one of the youngest individual performers on the "Oldtimers" club, though Chuck Blasen, former Sanford Giant first sacker will be the child of the lot with only 25 years to his credit.

Jim Payne, Longwood High School coach, and Pete McRaney will be high up on the youngster list of former baseball players. Pop "Pop Up" Wallace is the elder statesman on the Oldtimers' nine.

The venerable flinger, who had the greatest "nothing" ball in baseball at the turn of the century, will be honored by being placed on the reserve list tomorrow night.

Florida State League President and Business Manager of the Seminole Blues John Krider will take time out to assist the Oldtimers against the Junior Legion in the five-inning novelty contest preceding the regularly scheduled game between the Seminoles Blues and the Palatka Azaleas. It will be the "Family Night" for the doubleheader feature at the Memorial Stadium, first game starting at 7:00 p. m.

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THE WEATHER

Generally fair and mild through
Thursday except possibly a few
local showers along East Coast and
the Keys.

Accord Seen Near In Iran Oil Squabble

Important Conference Of Diplomats Is Ex- pected To Break Lengthy Deadlock

LONDON (AP)—Informal sources said the United States and Britain submitted proposals to Iran today designed to settle the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute and avert a possible Red coup in the troubled Iranian kingdom.

The proposals were said to provide for an emergency American aid program and some important Iranian concessions to the government of Premier Mohammad Mossadegh in the fastening 18-month-old oil row.

U.S. Ambassador Loy Henderson and British Charge d'Affaires George Middleton conferred with Mossadegh for three hours today in what the informants here described as the weightiest Western bid to end the deadlock yet made.

The informants gave this account: Henderson told Mossadegh the United States is ready to pitch in several million dollars worth of aid to Iran over her immediate economic difficulties.

Middleton indicated Britain is prepared to enter direct talks on the vital question of compensation for the estimated 15 billion dollars oil industry built up by the government-controlled Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. AIOC which Iran nationalized last year.

British willingness to relax the blockade on the Iranian oil industry as part of a general settlement was also indicated.

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Pupil Registration At All Schools Is Set For Tomorrow

Pupils of all schools of Seminole County will be registered tomorrow morning for the 1952-53 term, and buses will make their regular runs to pick up students. The registration will take place from 8:00 a.m. until noon.

All bus drivers will be met this morning by Supt. T. W. Lawton and busmen. Principals of the county's 11 schools, including Mrs. Morris, will be met by Supt. Lawton at 7:30 a.m. and will be met by busmen at 8:00 a.m.

Mr. Morris predicted that enrollment at the high school will be about the same as last year. Supt. Lawton told parents that children who will be entering the first grade should be registered by the first of the year, the law does not permit them to enter school after the first of the year.

Principals and teachers were scheduled to meet today at their respective schools.

School Building For Mrs. Goff Completed

An attractive concrete block school building which will house a kindergarten has recently been completed in the care of Mrs. Goff home at 914 Park Avenue. Mrs. Goff is expected to open the kindergarten on or about Sept. 8.

The kindergarten building has two entrances, is roomy and well lighted and is furnished with tables and chairs to accommodate 30 children. Costly and pleasant for the youngsters.

Flooring is of asbestos tile. Walls and acoustical ceiling are white. The roof is of asbestos.

Shower equipment, windows are of the steel casement type.

Sanford Herald Vacation-Pack

No matter how far away from home you may go on vacation you can keep up on the Sanford Herald when you return. You can arrange with your carrier, or through Charlie Morrison, circulation manager, by telephoning 144, to have your regular issues delivered to this address while you are away, to be delivered to your home in one package upon your return.

There is no extra charge. The regular weekly subscription rate will entitle all regular subscribers to this additional service. Before leaving on your vacation simply notify your carrier by phone or telegraph the circulation department.

New Hospital For Sanford Has Been Favored At Polls On Five Occasions

By BOBO DEAN

Five times the people of Sanford have gone to the polls and registered themselves in favor of building a new hospital. Five times the people have voted to keep this hospital from being built just when it seemed certain that the people's dreams were about to come true.

In every election which has been held on the subject during the past 25 years, the returns have indicated overwhelming popular support for the project, even if it meant going into debt for the purpose.

Local efforts to build a hospital here go back to 1926 when the people of Sanford first voted bonds for this purpose. They include repeated attempts on the part of the city and county to achieve the goal through the aid of the WPA, the PWA, or alone.

Now San Jose County is about to launch another campaign to vote a bond issue "not in excess of \$700,000" for use in case funds from the Fish Estate are not made available within reasonable time.

It should be interesting to review the history of previous hospital fights which have been made in this county as revealed in the Herald's files.

In 1926 the citizens of Sanford twice expressed their conviction that the Fernald-Laughton hospital was not adequate for a growing

and thriving city, voting a bond issue for \$100,000 in April of that year and another for \$250,000 in December for the construction of a new municipally owned hospital.

At the time of the campaign for the second of these bond issues, the Herald stated editorially that: "The present bond issue is entirely inadequate. Fully half the patients brought there are turned away because of lack of room and those fortunate enough to get in are hindered and perhaps kept from getting well simply because of the poor accommodations and obsolescence of the equipment."

"When anything reaches the stage of absolute necessity, it is no longer economy to do without it. Sanford citizens have determined to save their money but at the expense of life itself. Little good a bank account will do a man with the breath of life cut off."

The returns in the first of these referendums were 608 to 83, in the second 424 to 83. The bonds were sold, but the fund acquired there by was lost in a bank failure the next year and the City hospital was never built.

The first county effort to secure a hospital in September of 1938 failed because less than half of the county's freeholders voted in the referendum held to sanction a \$700,000 bond issue to supplement

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Odham Declares McCarty Group Asked For Suit

'I've Got Them Nailed' States McCarty's Primary Opponent

"They dared me to sue them and that's what I'm going to do," declared Odham yesterday in his fight to the \$250,000 bond suit he filed late yesterday afternoon against a Jacksonville group which has published a pamphlet against him during the recent gubernatorial campaign.

When threatened to bring suit during the campaign, after they brought out the "Florida Fact," he told me that what they had said in that pamphlet was carefully planned against him, and that he would sue them.

Mr. Odham said he was confident of the outcome of the suit. "We've got 'em nailed on this," he declared.

The suit, which was filed at the county house at 4:00 o'clock yesterday afternoon, names Lee Roy Sheffert Jr., P. W. Fisher, C. D. Lowers, William D. Stark Jr., Delbridge Phil May, George W. Aucher, Paul Sprey, Hayden Burns, Fletcher Morgan, Fred Kent, and Irving Klepper as the defendants.

The "Florida Fact" circular which is involved in the case contained charges that Mr. Odham was owned "body and soul" by Bob Venn and "Mick" May, and that he had received money from Venn and May to run for governor in the 1952 election.

According to the bill of complaint filed by Mr. Odham's attorney, Thomas T. Cobb of Daytona Beach, the circular said that Venn had brought the talk show idea to Dan McCarty and that he had been turned away because of the connection with the Continental Wire Service.

The circular charged that Venn had attempted to worm his way into the McCarty campaign on behalf of "Mick" May, and that when the effort failed he turned to the Odham group and "bought and paid for" the unsuccessful candidate.

The bill of complaint related the career of Mr. Odham and called him "a leader in the fight to curtail the enormous influence of the legal and financial members in Florida's government."

It said that Mr. Odham had "personally conducted raids upon open gambling houses in his home county when he was unable to obtain such action from the duly constituted law enforcement officials."

The bill went on to say that the "pamphlet, as aforesaid, was calculated to portray the plaintiff as a supreme hypocrite, because of the type of campaign he had been conducting, as set out above in this complaint, nothing that the defendants could have caused the plaintiff greater injury in his political, personal, social or business relations."

Mr. Odham said that he believed the defendants were rapidly with some sort of a defense within 30 days after the summonses are served upon them by the Duval County sheriff.

LEAVES HIS ESTATE

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The late Lammie DuPont, one-time head of the DuPont industrial organization, left an estate estimated to be worth 75 million dollars in personal property and \$225,000 in real estate, he died last July 24.

An amendment filed Tuesday in the register of wills of the state set the date for the probate of the will at 10 o'clock. It was filed by the executors of the estate, the Wilmington Trust Co. and DuPont's widow, Margaret F. DuPont.

Red Slant Of Radio Script Writers Is Hit

Subtle Propaganda Of Commentators Re- volves Around Deni- sion Of Capitalism

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate subcommittee report said today that pro-Communist script writers are spreading "subtle" propaganda over the nation's radio and television airwaves.

The report, which was made public by the Senate subcommittee on Education and Labor, said that the writers are spreading propaganda by "subtle" means, such as "the use of the word 'capitalism' in a derogatory sense, the use of the word 'free enterprise' in a derogatory sense, the use of the word 'private property' in a derogatory sense, the use of the word 'individualism' in a derogatory sense, the use of the word 'competition' in a derogatory sense, the use of the word 'profit' in a derogatory sense, the use of the word 'money' in a derogatory sense, the use of the word 'business' in a derogatory sense, the use of the word 'industry' in a derogatory sense, the use of the word 'commerce' in a derogatory sense, the use of the word 'trade' in a derogatory sense, the use of the word 'market' in a derogatory sense, the use of the word 'supply' in a derogatory sense, the use of the word 'demand' in a derogatory sense, the use of the word 'production' in a derogatory sense, the use of the 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Road Department Full Report Is On File In City Hall

City Clerk H. N. Saver announced today that he had received a copy of the report on a study of the road department for the year 1951. The report was prepared by the Road Department of Florida by the New York engineers, Parsons, Brinkerhoff, Hall and Macdonald, and that persons interested might look at it.

A copy of the report was also shown at the meeting of the City Commission Monday night by State Representative Volie Williams Jr. Together with the bound report was a copy of a letter from the Road Department to Governor Warren, pointing out that needed primary road construction and repair as estimated in the report, would cost approximately \$400,000,000 and secondary roads, an equal additional amount.

"This Road Board, when confronted with these estimates of road deficiencies, was shocked and alarmed," stated the Road Board officials. "We immediately began studying these highway needs, as well as studying why they existed in such staggering proportions."

"We found our problems existing in every section of the State to more or less degree, but found the problems existing in greater proportions in the great volumes of traffic moving between the population centers of Jacksonville and Miami, and areas around Orlando and Tampa."

It was pointed out in the letter that it was soon realized that to correct the deficiencies with the revenue accruing to the Road Department yearly presented an almost insurmountable obstacle.

Submitted by Alfred A. McKethan, road department chairman, and M. G. Nelson, M. P. Barber, T. P. Drake and J. Glover Taylor, members, the letter stated that

Liberation Day In Paris Called Best Of All Occasions

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—"Do you remember in Paris when?"

That is a phrase that crops up often among veterans attending the American Legion convention here.

Gay Paree? The very mention of her name brings a glint to the eyes of every man that knew her in wartime. For Paris was the silver foxhole of two World Wars—the greatest leave city in history. She had a bit of happiness for every visitor in uniform.

"I was there on a pass in 1918," says the gray-haired veteran with a paunch. "I sat down at a table at a sidewalk cafe, and this girl came over to talk to me, and—honest to God—her name really was Charmaine, and—"

"You think Charmaine was something," breaks in the younger vet.

"You oughta see her daughter. I must have been her daughter because I met her at a sidewalk cafe, too. She was like a double martini in skirts, and—"

And others pitch in, and the lie-swapping goes on for hours. Every soldier is sure he saw Paris at her peak, and the things that happened to him never happened to anybody else in quite the same way.

"I feel that way, too. But the first time I saw Paris she was no lovely lady in a summer frock. She was a fierce fighting lass, with her gown torn from one shoulder, a gun slung over the other, and her hair streaming defiantly in the wind."

It was the day the Allied liberators marched into Paris... eight years ago this week.

For days the underground French patriots had been building street barricades at night and fighting running gun battles in the streets with the panicky German garrison.

The Nazis began to fire indiscriminately... They pulled a half dozen Frenchmen into a courtyard, tried them and shot them on the spot... The rioting only spread.

A home-made bomb—a bottle of gasoline—was tossed into a passing Nazi troop truck, and the enemy soldiers rolled off on the pavement and died in flaming, screaming agony. French cheers echoed from nearby windows.

A great Allied task force was dispatched by Gen. Omar N. Bradley. It was spearheaded by a French armored division so that Frenchmen could have the honor



AT A BEAUTY contest on the French Riviera, Miss Nina Sorba, selected "Queen of Nice," parades for a crowd of enthusiastic admirers.

Blues In The News BOB ANTHONY

Rumors have been circulating around the station and around the city of Sanford concerning "a new entrance to the base", "tearing down the gatehouse", and a few others that would lead a person to believe many different things. A small amount of knowledge can be a dangerous thing and this particular case is no exception. Here are the facts: work has been started on a 2000 foot extension to the east-west runway. The work will be completed sometime within the next nine months. Once the extension is completed, there will be an increase in the amount of air traffic in the approach zone above the present "main gate". To keep the automobile traffic in this approach zone to a minimum, the security building will be moved to the south side of the base in the vicinity of the present "south gate". The present "south gate" will then become the main gate to the station. This is all released

today," said one soldier, "is an exhibitionist."

Ah, Paris, Paris! No one who missed her on the day she drank the wine of freedom ever knew Paris at her peak.

able information from Lieutenant Commander F. E. Cullum, NAAS, Public Works Officer, who is the resident officer in charge of construction for this project. Remember! Rumors spread fast. Don't be a party in helping them spread. If you don't know the facts, you don't know the whole story!

Chief Fred A. Cobb returned to duty yesterday from Jacksonville where he was on duty at the Naval Hospital. He says he is feeling much better and expects to be back in Sanford United Coast in the Security Department of NAAS.

Storkeeper second class Harry L. Smith left the station yesterday for the west coast where he will receive further assignment. While aboard NAAS, he was attached to the Supply Department. Good luck, Harry, and here's hoping you have smooth sailing.

The Station Softball Team is scheduled to play its second game of play-off competition tonight at 9:00 o'clock, diamond No. 1, Exposition Park, Orlando. The play-offs are for the Class "B" Orlando City Title and a team must lose two games before it is eliminated. The station team won their first game and will be out tonight to keep their winning streak going. Let's all turn out and give them our support.

Have you seen the latest addition to the Sanford Herald? It's

a weekly column appearing each Friday, entitled "Shopping Around" with Dottie. It is written by the wife of a navy man and I think it's really a good column. Be sure to read it this Friday in the Sanford Herald. Incidentally, Dottie's last name is Anthony!

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of liberating their own capital. But the Gallic tanks lumbered slowly. Every few hundred yards they stopped to be garlanded with flowers, and the tankmen crawled out to get a kiss and a bottle of wine from the suburban Charmaines.

Finally, the French general was bluntly told to fight his way on into the city or the American Fourth Infantry Division would march in ahead of him. That got him moving. On the morning of Aug. 25 the French tanks and American doughboys engulfed Paris like a relentless tide.

German resistance crumbled quickly, but the city was loud with singing bullets. Every Frenchman seemed to have seized his grandfather's horse pistol or rifle and begun firing it wildly at everyone he suspected, including probably his landlord. Mortar chips fell throughout the city, and no place was safe.

A line of sweating German prisoners was marched through a taunting mob, and one Frenchman stepped up and smashed a German in the mouth and called him "Pig". The blood ran from the German's mouth, and I will never forget the hate and fear in his eyes. A disciplined soldier always hates and fears a mob.

Oh, but then all Paris erupted with joy. The patriots and suspected collaborationists still fired at each other from the rooftops, but on the streets the crowds danced... and there was champagne... and flowers... and kisses everywhere.

"Any guy that didn't get kissed

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Foreign Policy Of U. S. Described As Suicidal By Dulles

BUFFALO, N. Y.—John Foster Dulles today rapped American foreign policy as "suicidal" and proposed a plan to disintegrate "the empire of Soviet Communism" from within.

The Republican foreign policy adviser delivered his sharp attack in an address prepared for delivery before the American Political Science Association.

He called upon the United States to pay more attention to the people and problems of Asia, Africa and South America and to abandon as a failure its program of "containing" Communism.

"The empire of Soviet Communism can be disintegrated from within," Dulles said, adding:

"Already it is overextended, covering 800 million people of what were recently 10 different independent nations. The structure could be cracked by passive resistance, slowdowns and non-cooperation."

"That would happen if our nation would today exert the same type of influence in the world that we exerted during the first century of the republic. At that time we symbolized freedom, and we gave moral and sometimes material support to those elsewhere who sought liberty."

The only alternative way to step Soviet Communism, he said, was by a "frightful head-on collision."

Dulles did not spell out details of how to bring about "passive resistance, slowdowns and non-cooperation."

New Hospital

PROPOSED PWA EXPENDITURE OF \$127,000 for a new hospital to contain 47 beds and include three floors.

An extensive campaign was conducted for several months prior to the election. Political and civic leaders, the Chamber of Commerce and the Ministerial Association waged a strenuous campaign to get out a big vote, but on election day 1,347 citizens showed up at the polls, 52 short of the required 1,399.

From the votes actually cast, sentiment seemed overwhelmingly favorable to the hospital, the vote being 1,078 to 260. Only two precincts in the county, Ovid and Altamonte Springs, both in the southern portion with easy access to hospital facilities in Orlando, reported a majority in opposition.

operation."

Dulles, who conferred with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in New York City Tuesday said afterward presidential candidate agrees that he believed the Republican refusal to recognize Russia's hold on territory acquired by aggression.

Eisenhower, addressing the American Legion's national convention on Monday, declared:

"We can never rest and we must so inform all the world, including the Kremlin, that until the enslaved nations of the world have in the fullness of freedom the right to choose their own path, that then and only then can we say that there is a possible way of living peacefully and permanently with Communism in the world."

to the bond issue.

Among the prominent citizens who sought the passage of the proposal was the late H. M. Papworth, a big taxpayer, upon whom a large portion of the 2 mill real estate levy necessitated by the bond issue would have fallen.

In an interview printed in the Herald Mr. Papworth said, "If we do not take advantage of this opportunity, there is no telling when we will have another chance to build a hospital."

"In the meantime many of our people will be compelled to do without proper hospital facilities at a time when they are sick or injured and may as a consequence lose their lives when they might have been saved."

On Sept. 13, 1938 the Herald said editorially on the subject of the hospital:

"A growing community can no more tolerate a hospital designed for a quarter of a century ago than it could be satisfied with the sand roads and the horse trough which once predominated throughout this area."

On Sept. 20 the Herald said again: "We remember one time, not so long ago either, following a serious automobile accident on the Orlando Highway when the victims lay in the floor in the hall at the Fernald Laughton in danger of bleeding to death while the one operating room was being used for another case. Such conditions cannot be allowed to continue."

"Because many people do not actually see these things, they do not realize the urgency of the problem. But the situation is of such seriousness that something has got to be done. The people should investigate for themselves. They are sure they will vote for the new hospital."

Others who came out for the hospital in the columns of the Herald were Arthur Yowell, who said that he favored any measure which, as this one, would lead to the betterment of the community, and W. E. Kirchhoff who declared that the county had outgrown the Fernald Laughton Hospital.

The hospital association formed a committee, headed by C. E. Rawson, with the specific purpose of getting out the vote, and the campaign was backed by the Chamber of Commerce and by the Jaycees, who appointed a committee of their own to back the hospital consisting of Andrew Caraway, John Ivey, and M. L. Raborn.

T. W. Lawton, president of the hospital association, pointed out in an address on the subject, that the "present hospital building was constructed as a dwelling and is not arranged as to be convenient for doctors and nurses to care for their patients in the most efficient manner possible."

Mr. Lawton added that "it is not likely that there will again be an opportunity to construct a hospital here under such favorable circumstances."

Typical of the opposition to the project was evidenced by a letter in the Herald forum from J. J.

Cates who declared, "I have resided in Sanford for a good many years and no one wants to see it grow any more than I do, but which will make it grow more, a new hospital or lower taxes?"

Mr. Cates also denounced the county hospital as a means of taking local medical facilities out of the hands of competent businessmen and putting them in the hands of politicians.

This hospital, as was pointed out by architect Elton Moughton, would have contained six wards and 47 beds. It would have been three floors high, of concrete and brick construction, 81 feet long and 40 feet wide.

The definite location was never set but the generally accepted idea was that it should be on Mellonville Avenue between First and Second Streets. The corridor was to be finished in rubber and the whole building would, of course, have been fireproof.

A PWA project, the construction would have been contracted for with private builders and no PWA labor would have been involved.

Despite the unfavorable outcome of the election, and believing public opinion to be overwhelmingly in favor of a county hospital, civic leaders did not lose hope and turned to the possibilities of its construction as a PWA project.

Another election was held on Nov. 8, 1938 and this time voters turned up at the polls in sufficient numbers and an issue of \$20,000 was sanctioned by a vote of 1,332 to 231.

Of the victory the Herald said: "It is difficult to imagine a public project more likely to enjoy unanimous approval than a hospital for the sick and injured in a county which needs a new hospital as badly as Seminole."

"A hospital is something from which everyone in the whole county will benefit. Even those who think they are immune to hospital treatment cannot deny they will be benefited directly through the tourists and new residents which it will help bring here."

"Having such wholehearted and widespread support the actual construction of the hospital should be under no circumstances be delayed."

Some time was consumed in negotiations with the WPA as to arrangements for construction and for the remainder of the necessary sum which the federal government was to put up and by the summer of 1941 work conditions had changed.

It was then hoped that assistance could be had from the revived PWA which was undertaking defense projects throughout the nation, but a strong sentiment was growing in the county in favor of voting bonds to cover the entire cost of the construction of the hospital, thus putting the county in a position to construct the hospital regardless of the outcome of negotiations with the WPA and the PWA.

The specifications for the hospital had also been changed in line with rising construction costs and plans now called for 39 beds rather than 47. When it began to seem, according to County Attorney Ernest H. Sholder, that federal assistance was not forthcoming, it was decided to hold an election on Aug. 16, 1941 to give the people a chance to recommend a referendum on a new bond issue of \$100,000.

The Aug. 16 election did not require that 50 percent of the freeholders should vote, and they did not. However, the election carried 141 in favor of the hospital so far as those who did vote were concerned. The returns were 610 1/2 out of a total freeholder population of over 4,000.

Prior to the election every effort had again been made to get the people to the polls. Herald editorials, by C. L. Park, O. P. Herndon, Edward Higgins, Dr. C. S. Selman, Mrs. Manuel Jacobson and Mrs. J. W. Daniel and other local citizens urged the citizens to vote in favor of a referendum on the bond issue.

County Attorney Housholder stated, "Federal aid has failed and if we want a hospital we are going to have to build it ourselves."

Although so few had voted in the election, the fact that these

German Girl Pens Letter To Sanford 6th Grade Sponsor

Vera Drosche, 11 year old German girl, sponsored at a cost of \$95 by the Sixth Grade of the Sanford Grammar School through the Save The Children Foundation, has written to the children of the class in appreciation for what they have done for her, Lucile Campbell, teacher at the Grammar School, said today.

The funds donated by the children have been used to send a complete outfit of clothing, shoes, and supplementary rations of food, or additional clothing depending upon her individual needs for the coming year.

Vera's letter was in English, "very good," English, Miss Campbell said. Her teachers have written that she is conscientious about her work in school, outstanding for her friendly helpfulness, well liked by everyone and a good leader.

Miss Campbell added that \$10 made by the children from last year's savings was devoted to Vera, and that a birthday package is being made up for her which will reach her in November.

Vera lives in Ahrensburg, Germany, and was selected as a case of special need by welfare agencies cooperating with the Save The Children Federation in Europe.

Mrs. Florence Watson, director of overseas scholarships for the Federation, has written: "We hope you will find this undertaking a source of real pleasure and that you will correspond daily with the child or with the parent or

had overwhelmingly supported the project was considered as a mandate for the Commission to call a referendum on the bond issue and plans went forward to do this. However, the referendum was eventually called off because of the war with Japan and Germany and the subsequent economic dislocations.

guardian, and still possible to develop a real and lasting friendship. The Save The Children Federation is a child service organization with national headquarters at 50 Eighth Avenue, New York City. It helps children in disadvantaged

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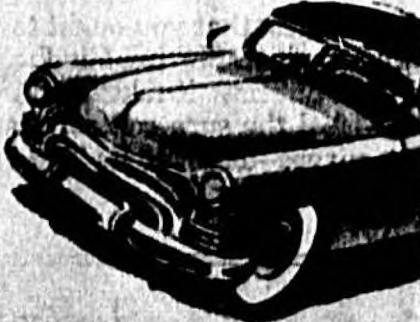
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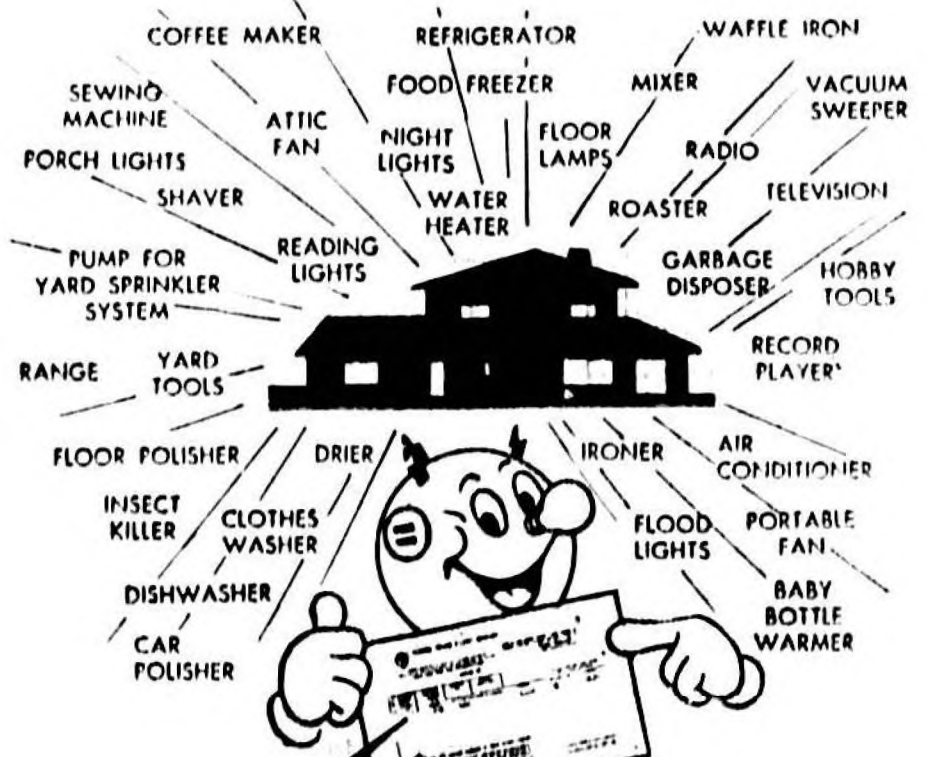
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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Every mathematician knows
that even chance is under law. It
is completely impartial. A prayer
offered each morning and noon
and night helps. It was a chance
that happened to us.—1 S. 6:9.

She of her want did get in all
that she had.—Mark 12:44.

The Democratic war cry in this
campaign is apparently going to be
"Don't let 'em take it away". When
you get used to five percenters,
mink coats and government hand-
outs, it is pretty hard to get along
without them.

Congratulations to the people of
Longwood for voting to spend
\$1,500 of their own money in order
to help get the Sandhills Springs
road constructed. That is progress-
ivism at the grass roots level. When
the people are willing to spend some
of their own money to get some-
thing done, it must be worth while.

The City Planning Board has
wisely chosen H. James Gut as its
chairman. A former mayor and for
many years a member of the City
Commission, there is no one more
familiar with the needs of Sanford,
more devoted to its welfare, than
Mr. Gut. We know he will do a
good job.

The bronze plaque erected by
the American Legion at the Sanford
Memorial Baseball Stadium looks
fine from the street and gives new
meaning to this big municipal pro-
ject which has meant so much to
so many of our people. But while
we are on the subject we would
like to suggest to our City Fathers
that the word "WOMEN" over a
small door nearby in letters a foot
high so as to be plainly visible from
miles around, strikes us as vulgar
ostentation. It is perhaps wise to
have such signs for those who can-
not ask, but we don't have to shout
it from the rooftops.

Governor Warren admits that he
"has loaded the State payrolls with
the political followers of the at-
torney general". And it would nat-
urally follow that if he has done
this for the attorney general, he has
also loaded it with his own follow-
ers, and perhaps with those of other
friends and supporters. And that
is just what we have been saying
all the time, and what other news-
papers like the Orlando Sentinel
and the Tampa Tribune have been
saying. Governor Warren has got
no business "loading" the state
payrolls with political henchmen of
any kind.

Col. McCormick of the Chicago
Tribune doesn't like either candi-
date for the presidency, suggests a
third party, a union of Southern
Democrats and Northern Republi-
cans, with someone like Taft as their
nominee. It should be called the
"American Party", he says. "There
are some Democrats who would
never vote for a Republican, and
some Republicans who would never
vote for a Democrat". But Ameri-
cans are gradually overcoming such
prejudices and the day is not too
far distant when they will vote for
the best man and the best party
regardless of which it is, and with-
out the necessity of forming a third
party.

Senator Holland is disappointed
over Governor Stevenson's stand on
the states' rights to oil and gas.
The Democratic nominee for pres-
ident recently disclosed, following
a conference with Governor Shivers
of Texas, that he stands with Pres-
ident Truman on this question and
believes the federal government owns
the off shore oil rights. Of course
it doesn't. Originally it couldn't
have belonged to anyone else but
the individual states concerned, and
nothing has happened in the last
150 years to take those rights away
from them. But the federal govern-
ment does not care about rights. It
wants the oil and gas to take it. If
it can. That Governor Stevenson
approves this policy means that
the states must give up their states
rights to have oil and gas. It is
a shame to allow this on the state
rights issue in federal campaign
speeches. And that is not

Watch The Glaciers!

The trouble with the weatherman's predictions may be that he does not know enough about glaciers. So, Dr. Hans W. Ahlmann, the Swedish ambassador to Norway, who is a geographical expert as well as a diplomat, told the Washington meeting of the International Geographic Union. Glaciers, he says, are the most sensitive climate thermometers known. By measuring their forward movements or their retreats, it is possible to tell whether the climate is growing colder or warmer.

For the last 100 years it has been growing warmer, at least in the Northern Hemisphere and since 1900 the tendency has quickened. The recession of the glaciers offers part of the evidence. As further proof, Arctic ports are open longer, and Scandinavian farmers can operate much farther North.

This recognition of the importance of glaciers as guides to the climate explains why for two months eight American scientists have been struggling in southeastern Alaska to scale the 6,500-foot high Taku Glacier. It extends to 700 square miles and moves south at the dazzling speed of four feet a day. Minute examination of the glacier is expected to reveal changes due to weather conditions, and thus to obtain a history of climate alterations in the past. The effort to gain the top of Taku has at last succeeded, and a report is expected in the middle of September.

New Move In Russia

The Soviet educators have done a strange thing. They have restored Latin to the high school curriculum, where it has been missing since the first years of the Communist rule. At the same time new courses in Greek and Latin languages and civilizations have been set up in the universities.

This is strange, but not because the change is bad. For many years the foundation of American high school education was Greek, Latin and mathematics. As the emphasis on these excluded other worthy subjects, the pressure to introduce the latter gradually crowded Greek and Latin out.

The first step was to drop them as requirements for admission to college. That made it no longer necessary for many high schools to teach them, and they disappeared from the course of study, Greek first and Latin later. Now it is a rare high school that offers instruction in either, and the colleges that do so find few takers.

Yet there was merit in making students learn these ancient languages which are deeply embedded in our own. The direct contact with great literatures of the past, which comes from study of these languages, has much value. The wonder is that the Russians are recognizing this. For years they have insisted that nothing was important except Karl Marx, and have tailored their educational system accordingly. Now they are beginning to see the light.

Men Against The Storm

The forces of man are terrifying to other men. His bombs and flares of war, his blasting steam and screaming wheels of industry shake the earth with artificial thunder. Great are his wonders. Yet man's worst failures into childish muddlings when nature waves her fury in a burst of strength. She waved it in the typhoon which swirled across Korea to the Sea of Japan a few days ago.

Stillled were the horrible blasts of artillery and whine of mortar shells. Bugged deep in muddy landing strips were the mighty winged monsters of modern man's assembly lines. Furry indeed were the ferocious works of the sons of Adam hiding in their shelters trying to escape the storm.

Perhaps Nature was only playing, trying to remind little men that they are still men after all. That is what these creatures are, mere men with easily crushed bodies and feeble muscles. Bending them into humility were all the forces of all the gods themselves. Men are strong, but Nature is still the stronger.

Adventists Form Church School For Elementary Class

The Sanford Elementary Church school was officially formed Saturday night at a meeting of members and friends of the Seventh Day Adventist Church at the home of K. E. Mensing, elder.

The decision to conduct a six-grade elementary church school was reached after much study had been given to the needs of children in the community and church to have private school facilities whereby Bible instruction can be included in the curriculum of teaching the 3 R's.

Initial registration was started yesterday morning and will be continued all of this week at the Mensing home on West First Street. Although the school is being operated principally for children of the church members, boys and girls of the first to sixth grades will be considered upon recommendation. Instruction will begin Tuesday, Sept. 2.

Mrs. Margaret Mensing, wife of the minister and an experienced teacher, will tutor the children this year. Temporary quarters are being made available, and plans are being made to secure a suitable location in or near the City. Members of the church board are E. P. Williams, Herschel Buckley, L. R. Shepard, Mrs. R. G. Brison and Mrs. H. A. Watt, any of whom may be contacted regarding the school.

Elder Mensing pointed out that the Adventist school here is to be a link in a chain of 4,458 denominational elementary and advanced schools all over the world, and will be operated in accordance with state accreditation.

"The Church recognizes the con-

tributions being made by public schools," he declared. "But as a Christian denomination we feel that our purposes are served better by maintaining a decidedly Christian environment for our children during their formative years."

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Schools In Oviedo Will Open Tuesday

By MARIAN JONES

OVIEDO, (Special)—The Oviedo School will officially open on Tuesday Sept. 2, the day following Labor Day, Professor Walter A. Teague, principal, has announced. A full day of school will be held on that day. On Thursday, Aug. 28, all children will register. School buses will operate that day bringing the students to and from school. There will be only a couple hours work for that day.

Monday of last week all teachers reported for duty. There will be no Home Economics this year. The school lost some good teachers in Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Arthur Metcalf and Professor Hickson. This year they have gained Professor L. L. Lowery as teacher and homeroom teacher for the eighth grade. His wife, Mrs. Lowery, will act as secretary for the school, replacing Miss Helene Aulin, who resigned to be married. Mrs. Lillian Wheeler is replacing Mrs. Hart as fourth

grade teacher. Mrs. Theodore Aulin Jr., who taught in the school several years ago, is back as homeroom teacher for the tenth grade and as typing, shorthand and bookkeeping teacher.

Others listed are: namely, Mrs. Naomi Simpson, first grade; Mrs. Dorothy Rice, second grade; Mrs. Walter Teague, third grade; Mrs. Florence Windham, sixth grade; Miss Lois Riddell, seventh grade; Mrs. J. N. Thompson, ninth grade; and Professor Paul Mikler, eleventh and twelfth grades.

Although court jesters in the Middle Ages often were mental defectives, in later times they sometimes were outstanding men and women who rose to important positions.

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Iran Oil

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ment also was indicated by Mid-
dleton.
A move of this sort would en-
able Iran to earn between 30 and
40 million dollars quickly by sell-
ing the two million tons of oil and
oil products now stored in Aba-
dan's huge storage tanks.
Britain in the past has claimed
this stored oil to be AIOC prop-
erty.
The Joint Anglo-American ap-

proach followed intensive talks be-
tween London and Washington on
the explosive Iranian situation.
Those talks were said to have pro-
duced a Anglo-American under-
standing that Mossadeq must be
supported in office as being the
best available way of avoiding a
possible Communist coup.

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Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
Midweek Prayer Service at Central Baptist Church at 8:00 p.m. Sunbeams will also meet at this time.

THURSDAY
Cub Scout Pack meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. at McKinley Hall. A picnic supper will be served buffet style.

FRIDAY
Sharing Session of Vacation Church School at the First Methodist Church will be held at 7:30 p.m.
Vacation Church School will be held at the First Methodist Church from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m.

TUESDAY
The Daughters of Wesley Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church will meet at McKinley Hall at 7:30 p.m. A market basket sale will be held. Hostesses will be Mrs. O. H. Estridge, Mrs. M. L. Wright, Mrs. J. E. Courler, Mrs. C. F. Bannan, Mrs. Joseph Terlap and Mrs. Leslie Went.

The Unity "Truth" Class will meet at the Vindex Hotel at 7:45 p.m. The subject will be taken from the book "The Sermon on the Mount" by Emmett Fox.

Oviedo Younger Set Honored At Parties

OVIEDO, (Special)—Two of the outstanding parties of the season were given recently by several members of the younger set; namely, Misses Ann Leinhardt, Martha Jean Hardy, Shirley Jones and Kay Estes. The home of Miss Leinhardt's parents on Lake Charm Drive was the scene of much festivity on these two occasions. The guests enjoyed games and dancing after which the hostesses served sandwiches, cookies, candy and cakes.

The guest list included Misses Ann Person, Kay Estes, Shirley Jones, Martha Jean Hardy, Joan Brown, Cornelia Welton, Leona Hart all of Oviedo and Misses Joan Harlow, of Winter Park, also Bob Ward, Donald Hardy, Ted Glasmeier, Jim and Freddie Whelan, Warren McCall, Larry French, Harvey Joe Sleyton, Johnnie Jones and Frankie Gore.

Thelma often believe they are descendants of monkeys, the children of a God who fed them sacred grain until they turned into men.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Phillips have moved their residence from Elm Avenue to 2602 Iroquois Avenue.

Miss Marty Stemper is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. V. Stinephar, at New Smyrna Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kader and children and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Davis are spending a week at New Smyrna Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cooper plan to return tomorrow to Sanford after spending some time at Mrs. Hill, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Leinhardt have returned from Tampa where they were called by the death of Mr. Leinhardt's brother-in-law, Clark Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Robinson and son Ronnie have returned to their summer home in Warwick, R. I. after a visit in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. Mrs. Robinson and Ronnie plan to return to their home in Sanford on Labor Day, while Mr. Robinson expects to leave for a business trip to points in the North and Midwest.

Mr. and Mrs. James Blankenship and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Whitcomb of Beardsall Avenue have had as their guests Miss Elinor LeFevre and Buddy Du Bois of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Williams of Hamilton, O. Mrs. Blankenship accompanied her daughter, Miss LeFevre, to Atlanta for a short visit. Miss LeFevre is an artist at Rich's in Atlanta.

Job Seekers Have Golden Opportunity

By CYN. IDA LOWRY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The time comes when thousands of young men and women, after taking a final summer vacation, are about to descend, tanned and brimming with health, into that vast arena called the employment market.

Almost to a man and a woman they will be seeking positions—as opposed to jobs—and thus couldn't be more propitious. One understands that the country is enjoying boom-like prosperity and that in many fields the demand for employees far exceeds the supply.

Therefore, golden opportunity awaits almost any youngster with enough training or talent to get by. This is a time when the employee can pick his employer—and it won't last forever, so employees better make hay.

In the old days when the situation was reversed, young people were usually given solid job-hunting advice which included, first, instruction always to tell the prospective boss what contribution the applicant could make to the hiring organization. Counsel was also given to dress neatly, be modest, not talk too much, act like salary was a minor consideration.

As a result of talking to a number of harried employers, discussing life with a double handful of young hopefuls just embarking on the career goal and reading the "help wanted" advertisements, which these days paint jobs in the bright colors which used to be reserved for all-expense Caribbean cruises, I am prepared to enunciate some revised rules for the acceptance of employment.

First, give the prospective employer no quarter. Let him know from the outset that you are the boss and make it clear exactly what you expect from the job. Five day week, pension, insurance, month's vacation from the first year, as much sick leave as necessary, all holidays including

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Pilot Clubs Hold Joint Dinner Meet

The Sanlando Springs Lounge was the scene of a joint meeting of the Sanford Pilot Club with members of the Orlando club and the Winter Park Club last night with Mrs. J. C. Mitchell and Miss Ella Woodard serving as hostesses.

Following a delicious chicken dinner served in the dining room of the lounge, the group enjoyed group singing led by Mrs. Evans McCoy with accordion accompaniment by Miss Johnnie McIntyre, noted musician of Orlando and a member of the Orlando Pilot Club.

Those enjoying the party were Miss McIntyre, Miss Jessie Hyatt, Miss Elizabeth Overstreet, and Miss Sarah G. Hughes of Orlando; Miss Ruth Parker, Miss Mary Cox, Miss Vee Zimmerman, Jesse Neal Toole and Sue Martin of Winter Park; Mrs. Nancy Brock, Mrs. M. L. Raborn, Mrs. R. C. Maxwell, Mrs. Frank MacNeill, Mrs. M. C. Stone, Mrs. Ruth Lee, Mrs. E. Chapman, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. George A. Stine, Mrs. M. B. Smith, Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. Carolyn Carter, Mrs. Joel S. Field, Mrs. Verne C. Meisen, Mrs. Al Hunt, Mrs. W. F. Holleyhead, and Miss Charlotte Smith, all of Sanford and a guest, Miss Kay Bryan of Waverona, Ga.

The guests were welcomed by Mrs. Brock, president of the Sanford club and interesting reports of their trip to Mackinac Island, Mich. to attend the Pilot International convention were given by Mrs. Mitchell and Miss Jessie Hyatt. A gift was presented to Mrs. Holleyhead who plans to leave soon with her husband to make her home in Tampa.

Michigan and St. Swithin's Day, two-hour lunch period and any other special privileges you can think of.

Be frank. Tell him you're willing to start for practically nothing—say, \$75 a week—particularly as your shorthand is weak and you're interested in gaining experience, provided he will give you an opportunity to look around and decide what really interests you.

Make certain you will be allowed to do "creative work." I tried to find out what "creative work" is because the young people talk about it such a lot and they just can't discover what it is. It was any work which involved little or no supervision or work in which the employee could make his own rules.

Feel free to offer some suggestions for improving the business, even at the first interview, and let the employer know that if you elect to stay in the position for a period, you expect immediate advancement and commensurate salary increases.

Test the employer's liberality of spirit. If you are a girl, dress in a cocktail dress, wear flashy earrings, show your teeth and address him informally. If he goes along once you've consented to work for him, chances are you'll have no trouble. Find out if he's fussy about spelling, punctuation and other unnecessary, unneeded things. You don't want to work for a fussy duddy.

If you're hired after this make the most of your opportunity. Changes are long that he'll be in pen with your services at the very first opportunity, and this will give you even more experience in the long run. The main thing to remember today is that you, by consenting to being hired by an establishment from 10 to 12:30, are actually doing him a favor. After all, youth must be served.

TEEN TALK BY VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures

Are you a good dancer? If not, can you follow your partner in rhythmic fashion?

If the answers to both questions are "no," perhaps there is time to take dancing lessons before fall parties get underway.

You don't want to miss important dances because you can't dance. So brush up your party manners and dancing slippers for the fall social season.

Most young men choose happy looking, self-confident dancing partners, says Ben Cutler, society land leader. He advises that you look interested, eager and happy on the dance floor. If you want to keep your dance card filled, and don't think a boy invites you to a dance expecting you to sit cross-legged in a corner all evening.

Says Cutler: "If you are asked to a dance, the young man expects you to dance. After all, if you're invited to a dance, you expect to go swimming. Whether you are at a counting-out party at the Waldorf or a senior prom in a small town, you are expected to glide around the floor with your eyes on him."

A young girl needn't have mastered the rumba, samba or tango to make a hit with her date. He probably will not know intricate steps, either. As long as you can follow him, he'll be happy. Cutler emphasizes these points, good to remember.

1. Be feminine when you dance. No matter how strong-minded you are in other aspects of life, don't attempt to lead the boy, even if it is a better dancer than he is.

2. Be lovely but not conspicuously different from the other girls at the dance. Your dress should be in keeping with your surroundings. A young man who wears a strapless evening dress to a sports dance at a club might look a little odd. On the other hand a simple sports dress at a formal dance is out in good taste. Dresses that are too low-cut or too form-fitting get scolding criticism from the male who doesn't enjoy dancing with a girl who attracts unneeded glances.

3. Be graceful. It is worse than being the monkey type. You needn't be so animated when you are dancing that you convey everything by gesture. Dancing check to check or nothing but head and shoulders movements who seems to be embarrassed the day by bumping romantically in an attempt to inject personal romance into the general social activity.

4. Don't be too close. Dancing with the eyes closed in apparent ecstasy also is carrying things too far.

While it is true that a girl should be a lady at a dance, she need not put up with rude antics from her dancing partner, just because she is his date. Boys are offensive, sometimes by thoughtlessly clutching the girl until she can scarcely breathe, tug at her gown or curving in ways to cause her undue embarrassment on the dance floor.

If your date is rude and unkind, you will no doubt suffer through the first dance. But there needn't be a second dance if you object to his manners. Either explain the situation to the boy in a nice way and perhaps he'll promise to be good, or tell him you do not care to dance with him any longer under the circumstances.

But no matter how ungentlemanly the young man is, keep poised and gracious. Other guests will understand, and the possibilities are that you will see them again.

Mrs. W. S. Thornton Honored At Dinner

The Dependable Class of the First Methodist Church honored Mrs. W. S. Thornton, former teacher, recently at her home on West First Street with a surprise birthday dinner.

The dining table was centered with a beautifully decorated birthday cake. During the evening the honor guest was presented with a gift from the class.

Those enjoying the evening with Mrs. Thornton were Mrs. Nancy Brock, Mrs. J. A. Wright, Mrs. S. A. Murphy, Mrs. A. F. Murphy, Miss Louise Stapp, Mrs. E. L. Price, Mrs. Clarence Wallis, Mrs. J. M. Leonard, Mrs. John Schrad Jr., Mrs. C. L. Butler, Mrs. H. H.

even though your date friend is crossed off your date list.

Even if he is the most popular boy in school, you haven't lost anything by showing him the door. There are always nice boys just around the corner. And if you don't meet them today, perhaps you will tomorrow.

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Wolves kill about 5 per cent of Canadian caribou herds each year, says the National Geographic Society.

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THURSDAY, AUG. 28, 1952

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

A great heart never gives up.
Some of the vilest sinners have
developed magnificent spirits. The
greatest saint often started out
as a wicked person. A saint can
refine the worst character.

For the son of man is come to
save that which is lost.—Luke
19:10.

Dr. Morris Fishbein says anybody
can live to be 100 by keeping a
few simple rules. Don't get angry.
Don't shout. Don't worry about
your success. And don't argue. Why
not start doing that now and avoid
high blood pressure?

The Southeast is making more
progress industrially than any other
part of the country. Last month
more than \$1,500,000,000 in new
construction was contracted for, or
about twice as much as in July of
last year. Most of this was for in-
dustrial projects.

The government announced
Tuesday that it would lift building
restrictions on swimming pools,
theaters and other amusement cen-
ters, come next April 1. That is,
we believe, April Fool. And by
that time the election will be out
of the way.

Over \$250,000,000 in tax frauds
during the past year have been un-
covered in the Internal Revenue
Bureau, according to Secretary of
the Treasury John Snyder. Now if
Mr. Snyder could uncover that
much, how much could someone
else uncover who was really look-
ing for them?

Hamilton Fish, of "Martin, Bar-
ton, and Fish" fame, is thinking of
running for senator in New York
on the "New American Party"
ticket of Col. McCormick and the
Chicago Tribune. They are the
America Firsters of the late lamented
'30s who thought that the best
way to stop Russia was to stop
America from stopping Hitler.

Senator Holland on far is not too
enthusiastic about Governor Steven-
son. I intend to vote for him," he
said, "but whether I will take the
stamp for him depends upon his
further clarification of his stand on
closure rules, civil rights, tideland
oil, and Senator Humphrey." Sen-
ator Holland, being in politics him-
self, is bound to vote for Stevenson,
but he apparently is not going to
ask anyone else to do so.

Some examples of government
waste in recent years are revealed
in the current issue of the Manu-
facturers Record. Ten years ago,
for instance, the Army built a ware-
house at a cost of \$2,907,257. In
1949 the government sold this ware-
house for \$205,000, but the
purchasers actually put up only
\$41,000 cash. Two months later
another agency of the government,
the Commodity Credit Corporation,
came along and leased part of the
property for \$193,000 a year, and
a little later the Army Air Force
leased another part for \$219,000.
Now the government is dickering
to buy the entire property back
for \$2,500,000. No wonder your
taxes are high.

Scripture Howard newspapers are
alarmed over the failure of General
Eisenhower to "give 'em hell" in
his campaign speeches. "Those little
milk and water remarks he has
been uttering at press conferences
and in informal talks make him no
voice!" Roy Howard says authori-
tatively. The same might be said,
and is being said, by some of
Governor Stevenson's supporters.
What they want is no calm and dis-
passionate discussion of the issues,
no cool analysis of the world situa-
tion today, with a program for
doing something about it. They
want a slogan, a knock-down,
drag-out mauling campaign in
which everything is either black or
white, claiming all virtue for them-
selves, conceding nothing to the
opponents, so that the voters won't
have to think or make a choice.
Such people should have
reminded that and Truman. They
could have given them what they
wanted and the country would have

Grandstand Play

Russia's proposal for a meeting of the Big Four to dis-
cuss a peace treaty for Germany has met a cold reception in
most quarters. The proposal also included suggestions that
time limits for withdrawal of occupation troops, all-German
elections and German unification be discussed.

And the Russians have shrewdly in their notes asking for
such a meeting they might have had more success. But the
peace talks in Korea demonstrate that the Communists are
frequently able to use such discussions as sounding boards
for their propaganda rather than honest consideration of
differences.

Some of the Russian aims in asking a conference at
this time are apparent. West Germany has now committed
itself to the NATO Army, although there is still some dis-
satisfaction among certain groups there. The Russian talk
of unification is likely to renew the attacks of those opposed to
the participation of Germany in the NATO Army. The
notes also give Russia one more opportunity to play the role
of seeker of the peace, Russia is always ready to assume the
credit for such peace moves but seldom demonstrates the
good faith and responsibility which could make them work.

Although the present Russian proposals may be un-
acceptable to the West, our answer should be careful not to
bar the door to such negotiations permanently. The United
States and the rest of the free world can never afford to
turn their back on any possibility that might bring peace
and a relief to the mounting tension.

Sense Of Justice

It is refreshing to see that there are many Americans
who will not let politics interfere with their sense of justice.
Paul G. Hoffman, top advisor of Eisenhower-for-President
groups has issued a sworn statement of his belief in the hon-
or and integrity of General George Marshall. The statement
denounced Senator Joseph McCarthy's accusations that Gen-
eral Marshall was part of an international Communist con-
spiracy as "fantastically false."

Senator McCarthy is suing a fellow senator for libel
and Hoffman's statement may be used later as evidence in
the trial. McCarthy charges that he was libeled by the sen-
ator who referred to his charges against Marshall as a
"towering" lie.

General Marshall has spent his life serving the United
States. It is possible to question some of the judgments he
made when secretary of state. But to question his loyalty or
his patriotism seems absurd in the light of his record. Yet
this is an election year and it would have been easy for a
man like Hoffman, interested in the candidacy of General
Eisenhower, to refrain from testifying in favor of a General
whose actions are associated with the administration.

There are irresponsible Americans and there are some
who allow political considerations to dictate their ideas of
right and wrong. There are others who will step forward to
tell the truth even when it would be easier and more politic
to remain silent.

Never Tired Of Running

Twelve times a bridesmaid, but never a bride, Mayor
Joseph McLevy of Bridgeport, Conn., must know how a
woman feels in this plight. He has run 12 times as the So-
cialist candidate for governor of Connecticut, and has just
received a 14th nomination.

Presumably he does not expect this new campaign to
be any more productive than the other 12. Only once has his
vote been really large. In 1938 Democratic disaffection en-
abled McLevy to get 160,000 votes to 227,000 for the De-
mocrats and 230,000 for the Republicans. This unusual ac-
cession of strength caused the defeat of the Democratic Gov.
William L. Groves, who had been elected four times and was
thought invincible.

McLevy is now a Socialist, Bridgeporters say, however,
that his administration as Mayor, which is now in its 20th
year, is not distinguishable from a Republican or a Demo-
cratic, except that it is better.

Canadian Aviator Is Violator Of Gaming Stamp Law Convicted

Lloyd Horton, Toronto, Ont., one
of the members of the Canadian
Air Force who visited Sanford in
July and was entertained by the
Civil Air Patrol, has become an
arrested offender.

In a recent letter to Mrs. Daisy
Knox, his former Canadian
wife, the young air cadet expressed
thanks to her for her hospitality
while he was a guest here. "We
were all very impressed
with the way everyone opened
their doors to put us up for the
night," he wrote. "It showed us
the real meaning of Southern hospi-
tality."

"We had a marvelous trip and
were really shown around Florida.
I'd like to go back and live there.
You made a good choice when you
settled in Sanford. I think it is the
best town in the state."

It probably is making a few
speeches to the different clubs and
organizations, so don't be surprised
if you town suddenly increases in
population, because I can't help
talking about it."

SEARCH CONTINUES
ROBIN AIR FORCE BASE (AP)—
A search continued today for its
missing B-17 crew members whose
plane was shot down by mistake
into the Gulf of Mexico by one of
the Air Force's new F4D jet
fighters.

Two members of the crew, Staff
Sgt. Charles D. Jones, Meridian,
Miss., and Airman Second Class
Peter D. Roeling, Ingleside, Ill.,
were fished from stormy Gulf wa-
ters after floating 24 hours on a
life raft.

A dozen planes and Navy
and Coast Guard surface craft
searched the Northwestern Gulf
for signs of other possible sur-
vivors. The search was in its fourth
day.

The B-17 was guiding a radio-
controlled "drone" plane when a
rocket from the F4D struck it by
mistake. The jet was piloted by
Col. Arthur B. DeBolt, 29, Colum-
bus, O.

CHARGED WITH VIOLATION
TAMPA (AP)—Another Tampa
firm has been accused by the Of-
fice of Price Stabilization with
violating the law by selling metal
regulations.

The OPS Wednesday filed suit
against Federal Court to order the
Walker and Co. to stop paying
more than the ceiling price for
scrap batteries and to make cor-
rect records of purchases.

The OPS previously charged
Florida Iron and Steel with
violating the law by selling scrap
metal at above ceiling prices. Sol
Walker was found an offender in
violation.

OIL FOR THE SCAMPS OF CHINA



His Heart Stops But Man Is Still Alive

LATROBE, Pa. (AP)—A man
whose heart quit beating 24 min-
utes on the operating table, ac-
cording to his doctors, is recover-
ing today at his home.

Marcus G. Riddell, operator of
a candy distributing firm, expects
to be back at work with a normal
heart, within a year.

He is convalescing in the pleas-
ant company of his fourth child,
a son, Christopher Bailey Riddell,
born two weeks ago.

Riddell underwent two opera-
tions in a Philadelphia hospital to
relieve closing of the mitral valve,
which keeps pump blood through
the heart. It was during the sec-
ond operation, on July 23, that
his heart stopped. Neither Riddell
nor his wife, awaiting the arrival
of her baby, was told of the stop-
page until after their return home.

Riddell said, however, he thought
"something was up" when various
surgeons kept visiting him at the
hospital. He asked an attendant
why and was told:

"You are the last person to see
St. Peter."

Closing of the mitral valve di-
verts blood back into the lungs in-
stead of through the heart and
into the arteries. A victim in said
"drown in his own blood."

Riddell's incident was closed,
his heart stopped. Doctors re-en-
tered the cavity to provide life-
saving finger massage.

Riddell lost 35 pounds during the
illness and operations.

THREE ARE SEIZED
ORLANDO (AP)—A man, his wife
and another woman arrested here
Wednesday are charged with violat-
ing the white slavery traffic act.

FBI Agent Robert W. Wall iden-
tified them as Mr. and Mrs. Ken-
eth Stinson and Louise Albright.
He said they are accused of trans-
porting a girl from Charleston, W.
Va., to Orlando for the purpose of
prostitution.

Three girls held as material wit-
nesses were identified as Alice
Marie Lawton, Edna Harnadge
and Martha Lucille Carter.

Detective Chief Carl Boden
hailed and the three girls and the
Negro bellhops at six hotels here
will be charged with vagrancy in
city court. Police quoted the girls
as saying the bellhops procured
"dates" for them at a minimum
of \$10 a call; they gave the bell-
hops 40 per cent and split the rest
50-50 with the funnies.

Police said ledger books they
seized revealed the ring operated
here and in Jacksonville.

ARRANGES FOR SPEECH
JACKSONVILLE (AP)—A Demo-
crat, Al Laney, is co-chairman
with a Republican, Willie Mann,
to arrange details for the speech
here next Tuesday by Dwight D.
Eisenhower, Republican nominee
for President.

M. P. McCain, GOP campaign
chairman for this district, hailed
the action as evidence of true
coalition of the two parties in sup-
port of Eisenhower.

The last eruption of Mt. Fuji,
Japan's sacred volcano, was in
1816.

Extent of the damage was
not estimated.

Jaycees

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less of what the Fish Estate does,
and if we can't sell that to the
people we might just as well pack
up and go home," said State Re-
presentative Volie Williams.

Fears were expressed by City
Commissioner John Kader that
endorsement of the bond issue by
the club would be a departure
from Jaycee tradition and that
they might not be able to put
both sides of the issue before
the people in their "get out the
vote" campaign if they had al-
ready taken a public stand.

"We should hold public meet-
ings and present the facts for
both sides," he said. "Let both
sides say the way they feel. Can
we do this well if we have already
endorsed the bond issue?"

Don Lister, correspondent for
the Orlando Sentinel, replied that
"if we can't make up our minds,
how can we ask the people to
make up theirs?"

"This is not a political issue,
but a civic one," said Dr. H. K.
Ring. "We have a collective right
to support whatever side we
wish."

Dr. John Morgan reminded the
Jaycees that if the bond issue
was not passed and if the Fish
Estate was not ready to go ahead
with construction by June, when
the time limit on the use of fed-
eral funds for the project ex-
pires, it might be several years
before it would be possible to
present the issue to the people
again.

Following the decision to sup-
port the bond issue, the Jaycees
discussed the tactics to be used
in pushing the project. It was
suggested by Bradley Odham that
the club should be made to ac-
cure assurances from the Fish
trustees that they would retire
the bonds in the event that the
hospital was built by the county.

It was pointed out by Mr. Sten-
strom and by Mayor Stempel
that efforts have been made to
get such assurances from the
trustees for over a year but that
none hitherto has been forth-
coming. Stenstrom, however,
agreed to send a letter to the
trustees posing this question.

"If we don't get this question
of just how much these bonds are
going to have to be for cleared
up and present the people with a
simple question," Mr. Odham
said, "then we're not going to be
able to sell this project."

Mr. Stenstrom replied that he
did not think the question could
ever be entirely cleared up and
that was why he wanted to sell
the idea of the whole issue of
\$700,000.

As the suggestion of Tim Craw-
ford, Mr. Stenstrom said that he
would investigate the possibility
challenge the winner or loser of
having the Junior Chamber
last night's Junior Legion-
timers baseball game, which the
Legion won, 8-0.

Mr. Stenstrom suggested that
the Jaycees play a game with the
Junior Chamber before
they attempt to take on the local
teams.

Two new members of the or-
ganization were introduced. Bill
Herschel, formerly of St. Louis,
Mo., and Dick Craig of Sanford.
They are both currently working
with George Williams, executive
director of the Seminole County
Housing Authority.

Ansel

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responsible for enforcing it and
telling the people what it is (the
law). Mr. Laning's information is
misleading to say the least, and he
certainly is not the local authority
on Game and Fresh Water Fish
laws, say nothing to salt water
fish and laws. I intend to continue
to carry out the law as directed
by my superiors with the Game
and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

To use laymen's english, it all
hells down to this: It is illegal
hereabout to seine in any fresh
water for fresh water fish. As the
law now stands, and as my orders
now stand, it is NOT illegal to
seine in fresh water for net in
fresh water for salt water fish
ONLY. Mullet and Shad are salt
water fish. It is, however, illegal
to possess or use a seine or net
(other than on one's own home-
stead) in Seminole County (not
Volusia), Lakes Monroe and Har-
ney do not lie wholly within Sem-
inole County. Lake Jessup does.

The St. Johns River is also a
border line stream, separating the
two counties and is therefore the
county line.

It is not my duty to judge or
make the laws. It is my duty to
enforce them, which I shall con-
tinue to do, favoring no class,
faction, group class or individual.
"Department" or "Commercial Fish-
ermen". Again, I repeat, I believe
your readers should know the
truth.

Respectfully,
A. W. Laning, Jr.
Fla. Wildlife Officer

AWA: s
P.S. As you know, a law enforce-
ment officer worth double duty will
not knowingly make a false arrest.
Laws must first be violated before
an arrest is made, regardless of
what some one or some special or
some few individuals may wish or
think. Quite naturally, I person-
ally do not like an inference being
made that could mislead the pub-
lic into believing I am not en-
forcing the law and orders of my
superiors. Such inference could be
libelous. And we do have laws
whereby damages accruing against
one's self by libel can be recover-
ed.

PURCHASE STAMPS
JACKSONVILLE (AP)—The In-
ternal Revenue Bureau had no ex-
planation for the late purchase of
two federal gambling tax stamps
for last year. They were issued
Wednesday to Clint J. Davis, 1101
SE 7th Ave., Gainesville, and
James Albury, Alachua.

Greatest Increase In Use Of Citrus Is Reported In Texas

61 yyyu 1st lead citrus and
LAKELAND (AP)—Texas showed
a greatest increase but New
York held first place in use of
citrus fruit last season, the
Florida Citrus Commission reported
today.

Texas, whose own grapefruit was
cut sharply by freezes, was ex-
pected to use more Florida grape-
fruit, but the jump in orange con-
sumption was a surprise.

Texas took 1,942 cars of Flor-
ida oranges compared to 721 cars
the season before, jumping from
17th to seventh place among the
48 states. Part of the gain in use
of Florida citrus came from using
16 per cent fewer California or-
anges; part was an outright in-
crease in the total orange con-
sumption.

Texas increased its consumption
of Florida grapefruit from 309
to 864 cars, moving from 19th to
ninth place.

New York took 7,423 cars of
Florida oranges, 21 per cent of
the total 44,184 cars shipped.

Ranking behind New York in or-
ange use were Pennsylvania, 4,786
cars; Ohio 2,456 cars; and Illinois,
cars and of tangerines with 1,863
cars.

The Citrus Commission said this
was the first time it has analyzed
citrus distribution in "an effort to
relate its 24 million dollar adver-
tising and promotion program di-
rectly to marketing potential."

Another survey showed sales of
Florida citrus products increased
38 per cent during the past season.

PRICE TOO HIGH

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—The price
was too high, the State Road De-
partment said Wednesday, reject-
ing all bids on construction of a
tunnel under the Inland Waterway
at Fort Lauderdale.

Lowest bid on the Las Glas Tun-
nel was \$4,150,169 by Brown and
Root, Houston, Tex. This was \$890,-
000 above BHD engineers' esti-
mates.

Road Board Chairman Alfred
McKethan said the project prob-
ably will be readvertised. "It is
our hope that as a result of this
action there will be a material
saving on this project," he said.

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All Leading Makes
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Announces
The closing of his retail flower
business in order to devote full
time to growing chrysanthem-
ums. He has sold all supplies
and fixtures to A. F. Ramsay,
Florist.

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Narrow — Medium and Wide Widths

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Dingy and Stained From Perspiration
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Difference After They Are
Cleaned the "So-Kleen" Way Call 481 For
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'Cooperating'

PREVIOUSLY known as Miss X, Patricia Ward, 19, smiles at cameramen as she enters the New York District Attorney's office for questioning in cafe society vice probe. She reportedly touched off the investigation when Minot "Mickey" Jekke, alleged vice overlord, jilted her. Broadway press agent Raymond (left) is escorted by his attorney, Murray Cutler (right) and a detective as he enters the D.A.'s office. Charged with compulsory prostitution, Davoni is reported to have told probes all he knew was that the cafe girl was "a good girl." He is indicted and I will throw myself on the mercy of the court," said accused press agent



A TRIO OF YOUNGSTERS RESTS on the sun porch of Alben's Eytanlim Children's Tuberculosis Home in Israel. The youngsters are among the 10,500 men, women and children now receiving aid under "Malben," the nation's medical and rehabilitation program. "Malben" was founded in 1949 by the U.S. Joint Distribution Committee. Funds for this program are provided by nation-wide campaigns of United Jewish Appeal.



SUSPICIOUS circumstances have caused Baltimore police to investigate the death of Mrs. Dorothy Grammer, of New York, who was killed when her car careened down a Baltimore street, hit a telephone pole and overturned. A check of the wreckage showed the auto's accelerator had been jammed to the floor with a small stone. There were lacerations on her body and blood stains on the car. Her pocketbook was missing.



Georgi M. Malenkov

POLITBURO member Georgi M. Malenkov (above), 50, is reported to be the choice of Russia's 72-year-old Premier Stalin as his successor when the latter dies or retires. The Deputy Premier has been chosen by Stalin to deliver the report for the Central Committee when the 10th Communist Party Congress convenes in October. This is the most important single report to the party Congress.

(International)



COCKTAIL DRESS — The
sleeved portrait neck is fashion
wise in David Levine's teal blue
cocktail dress for fall, 1962. The
dress shows the shoulders



DIME STORE heiress Barbara Hutton, on her arrival in Honolulu, scoffs at reports that she plans to marry David Floyd-Bouveria, British-born northern California socialite, during her scheduled ten-day vacation in Hawaii. The multi-millionaire denies any romance. (International Radiophoto)



"LEAPIN' LENA" has onlookers "rolling in the aisles" as members of the Ohio delegation put their galloping steed through its paces during six-hour-long parade on New York's Fifth Avenue. More than 600,000 cheering spectators watched the Legion's big show. (International)



DETROIT PITCHER Virgil "Fireball" Trucks is all smiles as he makes two zeros with his fingers to indicate his second no-hitter of the season after turning back the Yankees, 1-0, at the Yankee Stadium in New York. The fast-balling right-hander, facing 30 men, fanned 8 and walked 5, to become the second American League hurler in history to pitch two no-hitters in one season. (AP Wirephoto)



SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD KING FAISAL of Iraq examines a garment held by saleswoman Lucille Wong while on a shopping and sight-seeing tour in San Francisco's famed Chinatown. (*International Boardphoto*)



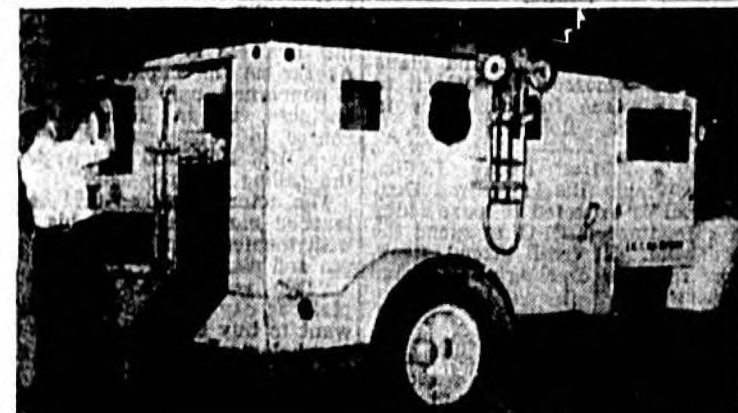
MRS. CLARETTA MATHESON, of Edgewater, N. J., is attended by a nurse at the Englewood Hospital. She was a passenger in a bus which plunged 42 feet down a ravine near Edgewater, killing one person and injuring 19 others, four of them critically. (International Soundphoto)



GOP VICE PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE Sen. Richard M. Nixon (left) talks with two fellow-Californians, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gough, of Pasadena, at the American Legion dinner in New York. Gough is the favorite to succeed F. B. Wilson as the National Commander of the Legion.



A scene from the glorious story of Songdom's great Gus Kahn, "I'll See You In My Dreams" starring Doris Day and Danny Thomas with Frank Lovejoy, Patrice Wymore and James Gleason showing at Movieland Ride-In Theater Thursday and Friday.



WASHINGTON POLICE have announced the solving of a daring \$65,000 Brink's armored car robbery which took place outside a fashionable hotel while the truck's guards were out to lunch. A fingerprint expert (top) examines the back door of the armored truck for fingerprints, while another expert (bottom) dusts the truck's interior. An additional \$200,000 was left in the vehicle. (International Soundphoto)



ALLIED VICE OVERLORD Minot "Mickey" Jelke (left), 22, talks to his lawyers in a corridor outside New York Feloony Court after being indicted on eight counts of procuring, compulsory prostitution and living off prostitution proceeds. Held on a lesser charge growing out of the vice expose, Erica Steel (right) walks past the trio. Her purported connection with the vice ring is being investigated. (International)

Miami's Sun Sox Cling To 1½ Tilt FIL League Lead

By the Associated Press

With just 10 playing days left in the Florida International League season, the Miami Sun Sox lunged for their 1½-game lead Wednesday night by whipping the Tampa Smokers, 6-2, for their eighth victory in a row.

The Miami Beach Flamingoes remained hot on the trail in the 2-team battle for the FIL pennant by downing Lakeland, 6-1.

Chris Harris, the Sox' 23rd victory in pitching the Sun Sox to the victory over Tampa and he tied a league record by lasting through his 28th complete game.

Harris has lost six games. In the

third inning on singles by Harris, Jim Bragan and Rocky Rotzcl, a sacrifice, and a 2-run throwing error by Red Barrett, the Tampa hurler.

At St. Petersburg Beach won in identical fashion, with a 4-run outburst in the third inning. The big blow was a bases-loaded single by Whitey Platt scoring two runs.

In a tight game in which each team scored only one hit, Max Gmagy scored Billy Spears home in the ninth to give St. Petersburg a 2-1 decision over Key West.

At St. Petersburg Beach, the 3-hitter to give his West Palm Beach Indians a 4-1 victory over Havana in the first game of a doubleheader, but the Cubans came back to win the second game

RELENTS
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Virginia's LeTourneau's patient ex-husband Armand says he'll take her back "for the sake of our 10-year-old son."
Virginia, 28, took a 10,000-mile tour with a 17-year-old neighbor boy, Jimmy Sherwin. They were arrested in Arizona last month.
Wednesday, in jail, the woman kissed and made up with Armand LeTourneau, 30, from whom she won an interlocutory divorce prior to her love-flight.
"Everybody," said Armand, "makes mistakes."
Virginia will stay in jail, however, at least until Sept. 10. That's the day she's to be sentenced on her plea of guilty of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

TO OPEN TOUR
MENDENHALL, Miss. (A)—Sen. John Sparkman, Democratic vice presidential nominee, will open a 2-week campaign tour with a speech here tonight. The Alabama senator will speak at the high school stadium under the auspices of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

His next scheduled speech will be at the Amvets national convention at Grand Rapids, Mich., Saturday.

Little fish sometimes live in the shells of the living Caribbean

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LARGE SIZE CALIFORNIA CANTALOUPE	Each 19¢
CALIFORNIA BARTLETT PEARS	2 Lbs. 35¢
FREESTONE PEACHES	2 Lbs. 25¢
SWEET POTATOES	2 Lbs. 29¢
YELLOW COOKING ONIONS	3 Lbs. 25¢
LARGE FLA. PERSIAN LIMES	Doz. 25¢
N. C. TENDERGREEN BEANS	Lb. 23¢
EXTRA FANCY YELLOW SQUASH	2 Lbs. 29¢
FRESH CUT OKRA	Lb. 19¢
GREEN TOP CALIFORNIA CARROTS	2 Bunches 19¢
LARGE STALKS PASCAL CELERY	19¢
FIRM RIPE TOMATOES	2 Lbs. 29¢
FRESH PICKED CONK PEAS	Lb. 19¢
FRESH DRESSED and DRAWN BAKING HENS	Lb. 49¢
THE BEST FRESH EGGS IN TOWN ALWAYS FRESH	

"Age" Helps Junior Legion Defeat Oldtimers, 8 To 0

Past Stars Commit Seven Errors, Make Only One Hit Off Fleischer - Kridler

By KENT COLEMAN
A hard-fought, unorthodox play and a brilliant general play by the Junior American Legion's 8-0 triumph last night over the motley assembled Oldtimers Club in Memorial Stadium before over 1,000 laughing fans.

"Mighty M" Fleischer blanked the game oldsters on an hit in his three-inning stint on the hill, but ironically enough Jimmy Kridler, who replaced Fleischer on the mound to begin the fourth and final frame, yielded the lone hit, a single by his father, John Kridler.

Kridler's blow was one of the most solid of the whole game and went out into left center. The Florida State League President tried to stretch it into a double, but a quick relay nailed him on the keyhole sack in a very close play.

Holding Floyd Palmer set the Oldtimers' pattern of play when he started on the hill after spraying the entire mound with dirt dust while using the rosin bag to perform his arm pils. The jovial flinger showed signs of his former greatness with a side-arm variation of a subma-

line ball that stymied the Legion on two runs and not a single hit.

Palmer resorted to trickery when in trouble. He had first laced man Slim Galloway into a ball to the back of his cap to distract the batter and deliberately spit spit balls and many other variations of illegal pitches he used in the "good old days."

Empire Red Morgan, who turned a splendid job of arching behind the plate without his glasses, admitted he couldn't see too well and allowed reliever Gussie Kettles to creep

down on the mound closer to the plate with each succeeding pitch until he was almost on the grass in front of the mound. Morgan, however, claimed he was Kettles' pitching off the rubber and called all the pitches balls that weren't swung at.

Palmer himself has nothing to but after 30 years of retirement by changing Morgan after the sides were retired in the bottom of the first inning. In the ensuing inning, Morgan, and police Francis Slim Galloway and police

Chlen Gonzales - Jorge Rivera men almost wound up exchanging blows. Galloway, who had the legendary honor of committing three errors at first and in right, played without his glasses and later admitted he could hardly see the ball until it was on top of him.

The Junior Legion could do no better than nick Oldtime hurler Palmer, Kettles, Earl Higginbotham and Jim Payne for just four hits. Only one run was earned off the oldsters, that was on a triple by Frank Hafford to right, which Roy Britt almost caught, and a single by Bill Sheffield in the third inning off Jim Payne, Lyman High School coach.

The Legion scored in every frame of the abbreviated 3 1/2-inning game. They came up with two runs in the first off Palmer, five in the second of the combined slants of Kettles and Higginbotham, who was saved from further scoring on a neat fielding play by base umpire Jack Standifer, who threw out Terry Cordell at first to retire the sides.

Payne pitched to only five batters in the third to wind up the defensive play of the Oldtimers. The game itself was kept "alive" by the many antics of individual oldtimers who limped around while running and coming to the plate. Red Morgan's job was almost unenviable. Cannon cracker were hurled around him at intervals. The fire cracker barrage began in the first inning when Palmer went out to prevent his banishment from the game.

Then the cannon cracker exploded behind Morgan near his legs. Pete Schirard turned in a creditable job behind the plate for the former stars and his replacement, Bert Chapman, ex-Boston Red Sox receiver, looked like the old pro of old until he tried to throw out a runner at second base. The ball bounced behind the pitcher's mound.

A. H. Loney was almost consumed by the Legion team when he called Terry Co-

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dell out at first on an attempted steal. Denver Cordell, Terry's father, put the ball on him. The Junior Legion squad poured out of the dugout and all but crushed Loney in the fray behind third.

The Oldtimers complained after the game that with a week's practice they could have taken the young whippersnappers into camp.

All-stars
Kennedy, 2b
Lacy, 2b
Galloway, 1b
Fields
Cordell, 3b
d Chetman
McRaney, cf
Schirard, c
Chapman, c
Bison, ss
Dawson, lf
E. Evans, lf
Hafford, lf
Palmer, p
a-Kettles, p
Payne, p
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Legion AB R H E
Sheffield, ss 1 2 1 1
Bishop, 1b 3 2 1 1
Kridler, 2b 2 0 0 0
Metts, 3b 1 0 0 0
Cordell, c 1 0 0 1
Bates, cf 1 1 1 0
Fairall, lf 1 1 1 0
Hammon, cf 1 1 1 0
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Cade Scores His 148th Tally To Set New Record

By F. T. MacFEE
Associated Press Staff Writer
The playoff lineup in the Florida State League could be decided tonight when the Daytona Beach Islanders meet the Palatka Azaleas at Palatka. A Palatka victory will clinch third place over the whole season for the Azaleas. Jacksonville Beach pretty well saved up second place with a 10-3 win over Orlando Wednesday night. Palatka, 1 1/2 games behind Jacksonville Beach with only two to play, whitewashed Sanford, 5-0. Daytona Beach, another half game back, nipped Leesburg, 4-2. In the other game, last place Cocoa scored eight runs in the ninth inning to overturn the league-champion Deland Red Hots, 12-8. Over-all standings—which are separate from the second-half standings—determine lineups for the playoffs beginning Saturday. Deland will be host to one preliminary series against the fourth-place team. The second-place team is host to the third-place team.

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Today's Standings

Florida State League	Won	Lost	Pct.
Deland	50	17	.746
Daytona Beach	42	25	.627
Palatka	39	29	.574
Jacksonville Beach	35	32	.522
Sanford	32	35	.478
Orlando	30	39	.441
Leesburg	24	43	.358
Cocoa	17	50	.254
New York	14	53	.209
Cleveland	11	54	.169
Philadelphia	05	59	.050
Boston	08	54	.557
Chicago	06	61	.520
Washington	05	61	.510
St. Louis	52	71	.423
Detroit	42	83	.336

National League

Brooklyn 41 40 .690

New York 32 50 .639

St. Louis 34 51 .611

Philadelphia 66 57 .537

Chicago 62 55 .529

Boston 54 58 .483

Cincinnati 54 72 .429

Pittsburgh 37 52 .415

Florida International League

Miami 97 45 .683

Miami Beach 95 46 .674

St. Petersburg 77 67 .535

Havana 72 72 .500

West Palm Beach 61 83 .423

Lakeland 48 96 .333

Key West 40 102 .282

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Cocoa 12 Deland 8

Jacksonville Beach 10 Orlando 3

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GAINESVILLE - Charlie La-Prade, University of Florida co-captain and defensive tackle

standout, is one of two SEC tackle selected among the top 100 college football stars of 1952 by a national sport magazine. The other is Doug Atkins of Tennessee.

Big and Little
GAINESVILLE - Heavyest candidate for the 1952 Florida Gator football team will be Howard Chapman, 228-pound Junior college tackle from Corsicana, Texas, and lightest candidate is Pete Whitehead, 162-pound sophomore halfback from Apopka, Florida.

The Seminole Blues This Week
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Chicago 4 Washington 1
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Philadelphia 7 St. Louis 2
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Harry's Goodbye Gift To Solons Will Be Budget

Estimate Of Federal Income And Outgo To Fill Big Volume

WASHINGTON, D. C. — President Truman's goodbye gift to Congress will be a government budget of the size of a big city phone book, important sections of which are likely to become waste paper within three days.

It isn't Truman's idea. A 1950 law requires the President to give Congress a detailed estimate of federal income and outgo within 16 days after the opening of a regular session.

The new, 83rd Congress, most of whose membership will be determined in the November election, convenes next Jan. 4. The budget message must be at the Capitol by Jan. 17. At high noon on Jan. 20 a new President takes his oath and Truman becomes a private citizen.

At the same moment, the odds are heavy that key sections of the Truman budget will start heading for the congressional waste baskets. Regardless of who wins the presidency, it is unlikely he will agree 100 percent with his predecessor's fiscal plan for the government's coming year which starts next July 1.

Not is there time between election and inauguration day to do much about it. The President-elect after recovering some of the energy spent in his campaign, presumably will want to start putting together the inaugural address which will sound the keynote for the beginning of his administration.

The budget, moreover, is no simple document a man can spread out before him and say, "Well, not so much here, and add there." This particular financial estimate has been under preparation by the Budget Bureau since last May. Long ago that, such department was instructed by the White House to state its needs for fiscal 1951 as the next accounting period is known.

It contains literally hundreds of thousands of items. By no means all of these are likely to be enacted into law. Some could be revised by the new Congress. Some are appropriations for such items as the public debt and statutory programs approved by previous Congresses.

However, it is the big appropriations and authorizations for such matters as defense, foreign aid and veterans' benefits that add up to the top billions and prompt the loudest headlines. Obviously it is there and in similar fields that the incoming chief executive would find the most fertile ground for revision.

There is nothing, except possibly political differences, to prevent the new man from sitting down with Truman and discussing the budget. But the question of the new man's fiscal philosophy is not so simple. The President-elect will want to feel his way more slowly, and the problems with his own advisors.

This appears to point the way to a series of supplemental budget requests later on. That was the way Franklin D. Roosevelt took over in 1933 from Herbert Hoover. His own budget was not ready until the new year, and he had to rely on supplemental appropriations.

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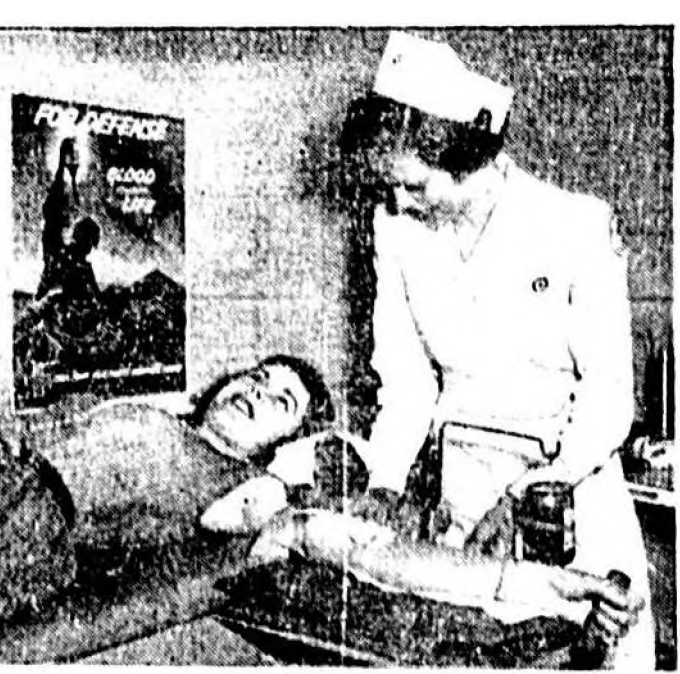
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3 Soldiers Are Heroes In Fight To Capture Hill

Seizure Of Old Baldy
Led By Threesome
In Blazing Action

WITH THE U. S. SECOND DIVISION Korea, 3. Three brave soldiers of the 1st Cavalry Division may have turned the tide in the bloody battle for Old Baldy, the strategic hill in Western Korea, where Allied troops now are dug in.

A 25-pound mortar from Kansas, a little corporal from Texas and a hard fighting lieutenant were credited today with clearing the way for Second Division troops to drive Red troops off the crest of Old Baldy.

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Mercy Killing In Family Increases Mother's Burden

MIAMI — Mrs. John Munkal had little time to grieve. First, she had to find a lawyer to defend her 51-year-old husband, with whom she had lived happily for 33 years, against a murder charge.

Then there were funeral arrangements to be made for their 14-year-old daughter, Adele, whose 16 years of suffering came to an end Monday when her father, slumped a butcher knife into her heart.

The attorney, Mark Stine, got Munkal out on \$2,000 bond Tuesday and hurried him to their deserted apartment, so she would be there to comfort her husband when he returned.

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VITALIS HAIR TONIC	MED.	49¢	SMALL	27¢
TRUSHAY HAND LOTION	SMALL	25¢	MED.	49¢
BUFFERIN for fast Pain Relief	36"	53¢		
SAL HEPATICA	SMALL	33¢	MED.	63¢
AMMENS POWDER	LARGE SIZE	35¢		

Gerber's

Strained Baby Food	3 Jars	29¢
Chopped Baby Food	2 Jars	29¢
Sir or Chop Baby Meat	Can	22¢
Barley or Rice Cereal	Pkg.	17¢
Strained Oatmeal	Pkg.	17¢

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Steel Industry Sees New Mark For Production

However, Many Headaches Are Facing Far-Flung Industry

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK — The steel industry hopes within a month or so to be breaking all records of production, but it has some doubts as to how long it can keep that up and find customers.

Earnings of iron and steel companies for the first half year fell 45 per cent behind the first six months of 1951. And the third quarter doesn't look too good, at least because the mills were struck during July and at the end of August still aren't back to capacity output.

September may see them booming, but that's only one month out of three, when their figures are good.

Steel mills claim the steel price will be higher than last year, but they are not sure. They are not sure because of the steel price war that is being fought by the steel mills.

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