

A Latin version of the Bible pre- fourth Century is called the "Vulgate" because of its com- in the Roman Catholic Church.

Dextrose, a form of sugar, re- quires no digestion, when eaten and in emergency cases it can be injected directly into the blood- stream.

For every milk bottle in con- sumer hands, the dairy must have eight other bottles in process of being washed, or filled, or on the way to stores and homes.

Leaflets On Polio To Be Distributed To 30,000,000 Children

NEW YORK, Apr. 15 (Special) — Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for In- fanile Paralysis, announced today that the organization has embark- ed on its broadcast educational project — the bringing home to parents of facts about polio, with the start of distribution of leaflets to 30,000,000 school children through the cooperation of the nation's school systems.

Entitled: "A Message to Par- ents About Infantile Paralysis," the bulletin lists polio precautions to be observed during the epi- demic season, describes possible symptoms of infantile paralysis, and offers practical advice for the guidance of parents in times of polio epidemics.

Concerning the distribution of the facts leaflet, which has met with the approval of each of the 48 State Departments of Educa- tion, U. S. Commissioner of Educa- tion J. W. Studebaker said:

"This project, designed to allay fear and panic, merits the en- dorsement of every one interest- ed in the welfare of the nation's youth. I hope, indeed, that this program meets with richly de- served success. It is timely, it is important, and it is a fine forward step in bringing to the American people the facts they heed and must have."

It is planned to have distribu- tion completed before the end of the school term in June, the month which in the North Temperate Zone generally sees an upswing in polio cases that continues until the latter part of August or early September. Last year, the largest polio year in three decades, 25- 204 cases were reported, making it the fourth consecutive year of high polio incidence in the nation.

According to U. S. Public Health Service figures, the Na- tional Foundation said a total of 682 cases had been reported this year up through March 29 com- pared with 515 for a similar period last year. As of the end of last month, 46 states and the District of Columbia had cases reported, it was said.

"Distribution of the bulletin for parents should prove of genuine help during the forthcoming polio epidemic season," Mr. O'Connor said, pointing out that "increased

public awareness of the facts about polio should lead to prompt action when polio strikes, thus helping to minimize exaggerated fears and insure better community precautions."

It is estimated that of infantile paralysis victims in this country, 50 per cent recover completely, 25 to 30 per cent show slight re- sidual paralysis, 15 to 20 per cent show marked after-effects, and five to 10 per cent die.

Railroads Outline Reasons For Rate Increase Requests

By JACK ADAMS WASHINGTON — When OPA died the corner grocery adjusted its selling prices to meet higher operating costs.

But "price control" in the trans- portation industry is no wartime, emergency matter. The Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) has been functioning since 1887 in con- trol of the price of transportation, and its authority in this matter was made air-tight by a 1906 Con- gressional amendment to the act which created the commission.

So the eastern railroads—60 of them—are before ICC saying in effect that they are in the same position as the corner grocery as far as pyramiding operating costs are concerned, that they are tak- ing substantial losses on their passenger business and will con- tinue to have such losses unless ICC permits an increase of about 10 percent in fares.

"Eastern railroads" are those operating roughly north of the Potomac and Ohio Rivers and east of the Mississippi.

The railroads are presenting the further argument that they are now called upon to provide more service to fewer customers, through "luxury" equipment designed to meet the tastes of the 1947 travel- er who is willing enough to forego comforts with a war going on but who now thinks of some- thing "super" when he puts his dough on the line for a pleasure or business trip.

The peak of wartime travel has long since passed. New York Central Railroad—the second largest passenger carrier in the country— told the commission its 1946 pas- senger service revenues dropped \$30,000,000 under 1945—"but the expense of providing that service increased nearly \$8,000,000."

The ICC last adjusted basic rail- road passenger fares in 1942. At that time, the fares went up from two to 2.2 cents per mile for coach travel and from three to 3.3 cents per mile for Pullman travel.

The eastern railroads are now asking for authority to make the coach rate 2.5 cents per mile and the Pullman rate 3.5 cents per mile, with a 15 percent increase in the coach round-trip rate and a four percent increase in the

Pullman roundtrip rate. In addition the lines are asking for upward revisions in shorthaul commutation fares.

Commercial truck corps pro- duced for fresh market set a new record-high annual tonnage in 1946

If onion juice and fine pulp are needed for a clear sauce or soup cut the onion in half crosswise and grate it over a bowl.

Table Supply ADDED SAVINGS With Your FOOD DOLLAR

Maxwell House Vac-Pak COFFEE Lb-Jar 45c

Miracle Meat SPAM 12-oz Can 37c

U. S. GOOD BEEF Steaks Lb 59c, Roast Lb 45c, Hamburger Lb 35c

BREAKFAST BACON Bacon Lb 59c, Bacon Lb 69c, Bacon Lb 49c

Plate Cuts Beef STEW Lb 29c, TONGUES lb 32c, Boston Butts Lb 47c, Picnic Hams Lb 47c

Pure Lard Lb 37c, Cold Cuts Lb 39c, White Bacon Lb 32c

FRYERS Lb 62c, CHICKENS Lb 39c, RIBS Lb 49c, BONES Lb 21c, SAUSAGE Lb 45c, STEW Lb 29c, Sausage Lb 59c

WHITING Lb 19c, MULLET Lb 21c, FILLETS Lb 35c, King Mackerel STEAKS Lb 39c, FILLETS Lb 35c, Bacon 1/2-Lb 49c

Valley Prime E. J. Peas No 2 Can 1 1/2c

Van Camp Corned Beef Hash No 300 27c

Redi-Mixt Lb 49c

McCALL'S V-8 Cocktails, Flakes, Soap, Cookies, Crackers, Coffee, Rice, Butter

Onions, Lemons, Potatoes, SUPER SPUDS, GRAPEFRUIT, CARROTS, DATES, CHEESE, KRAFT CHEESE SPREADS

PUNCH, RAISINS, PICKLES, SOUP, HEMO, SPRAY

WAX PAPER, CLEANSER, Club Aluminum Cleaner, Nives Lge

NOTICE Any one interested in being considered as COORDINATOR OF VETERANS EDUCATION should call on the superintendent of public in- struction at the court house, Sanford, Florida, not later than Friday of this week. T. W. Lawton, supt.

GREYHOUND MORE SERVICE MORE OFTEN TO MORE PLACES at half the cost of driving!

No matter how you look at it... YOU SAVE MORE at BIGGLY WIGGLY SOUVETS

Del Monte Vac-Pak COFFEE 1-Lb Jar 43c

With Tender Beef Added! PREM 12-oz Can 37c

U. S. GOOD BEEF Steaks Lb 59c, Roast Lb 45c, Hamburger Lb 35c

BREAKFAST BACON Bacon Lb 59c, Bacon Lb 69c, Bacon Lb 49c

Plate Cuts Beef STEW Lb 29c, TONGUES lb 32c, Boston Butts Lb 47c, Picnic Hams Lb 47c

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FRYERS Lb 62c, CHICKENS Lb 39c, RIBS Lb 49c, BONES Lb 21c, SAUSAGE Lb 45c, STEW Lb 29c, Sausage Lb 59c

WHITING Lb 19c, MULLET Lb 21c, FILLETS Lb 35c, King Mackerel STEAKS Lb 39c, FILLETS Lb 35c, Bacon 1/2-Lb 49c

Garden Patch Fancy Sweet Peas No 2 16 1/2c

Van Camp Corned Beef Hash No 300 27c

Tomatoes No 2 Can 14 1/2c

McCALL'S V-8 Cocktails, Flakes, Soap, Cookies, Crackers, Coffee, Rice, Butter

Onions, Lemons, Potatoes, SUPER SPUDS, GRAPEFRUIT, CARROTS, DATES, CHEESE, KRAFT CHEESE SPREADS

PUNCH, RAISINS, PICKLES, SOUP, HEMO, SPRAY

WAX PAPER, CLEANSER, Club Aluminum Cleaner, Nives Lge

Texas Explosion

(Continued from Page One)
Explosion of the High Flyer at Texas City...
Disaster has piled on disaster at Texas City...

ing for a flying tour of Scandinavia and France.
Meanwhile, a letter of thanks, signed by 111 members of the British Parliament...

Anti-Mosquito Group To Meet Apr. 27-30 In St. Petersburg

JACKSONVILLE, Apr. 17 (Special)—Plans for what promises to be the most outstanding meeting ever held by the Florida Anti-Mosquito Association...

State Legislature

(Continued from Page Two)
Legislature of Florida and would be educational. The House already has received a bill calling for \$400,000,000 to establish a state medical college...

county of Monroe. Monroe county is now in a senatorial district with Lee and Collier. Similar proposals have been defeated in nearly every legislature in recent years.

25 Persons Hurt In Hunting Accidents

TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 17 (Special)—Ben C. Morgan, director of the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, announced today a total of 25 accidents caused directly by hunting. Reports reaching Mr. Morgan's office show 11 minor accidents and 4 fatal accidents.

Study Reveals Big Jump In Percentage Of Processed Citrus

TAMPA, Apr. 17. (FNS)—Every fourth orange marketed by the nation's citrus growers and better than every second grapefruit have been finding their way to consumers in processed form during recent years, according to a study by Dr. F. W. Geise, chief agronomist of American Can Company.

Wallace Says British Government Is Like Roosevelt's Cabinet

LONDON, Apr. 17.—Henry Wallace today likened the British Labor government to the Roosevelt cabinet of the early New Deal days. In his words, it has "moral and spiritual strength fully equal" to the group that was known as FDR's brain trust.



HERE IS AN AERIAL VIEW OF A LARGE AREA IN WOODWARD, Okla., which was almost completely devastated by a tornado which swept through the town, killing at least 67 persons, injuring hundreds and making thousands homeless. The tornado, ripping through the Texas-Oklahoma Panhandle country, was one of the most severe on record.

on driving. There were 146 charged to hit-and-run convictions, 272 for reckless driving, 11 in cases of involuntary manslaughter and 1,619 from miscellaneous violations, including mandatory suspensions arising from the safety responsibility law.
In a western state, several drivers lost their licenses in 1946 because they were found to be addicted to drinking, although none had been convicted of drunken driving.



A TEMPORARY SPAN crossing the Vistula River in Warsaw, Poland, is pictured by News of the Day Newsreel as heavy flows of river ice buffeted against the wooden-piling supporting the main span, causing the bridge to collapse. The bridge starts to give way (top) then drops into the roaring torrent (center) and is completely swept away (bottom) by the unleashed fury of the floodwaters.

Legal Notice

REMINISCENT... REMINISCENT... REMINISCENT...
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Vanity Fair Stops Charges For Patrons

NEW YORK.—Broadway has been watching the experimental attempts of the Vanity Fair, one of its biggest and most lavishly equipped clubs, to ward off the present slump in cafe business. The Vanity Fair management decided to know of all charges such as cover or minimum.

Sacred Monkey And Cobra Fight In India

BOMBAY, India.—A crowd of Hindus, to whom both participants are sacred, witnessed a mortal combat between a monkey and a cobra at Ahmedabad. The monkey dropped from a tree to a previously unnoticed cobra, seized the snake by the head and ground its head into the soil. The snake wriggled free, struck the monkey with its fangs, and crawled away bleeding as the monkey died.

Campus Rally Ends With Rubbish Fire

MANILA.—Several thousand students of Far Eastern University recently staged a noisy campus rally which broke up when the fire department arrived to douse a blaze in a rubbish heap set by pranksters, which had threatened to burn down the neighborhood. The students were variously reported by the Manila press to be either protesting or upholding a Congress by Senator Vicente Solia to banning racketeering practices in private schools and colleges.

ANNOUNCES ENTRANCE

INDIANAPOLIS, Apr. 17.—Broadway cafe proprietor Walter Brinkley today announced that he will have a new 500-mile auto race track in Indiana to extend the season of racing to the end of the year.

YUM, YUM... SATINY SATINY LEGS WITH... wonderstoen

Advertisement for Wonderstoen leg cream, featuring an illustration of a woman's legs and text describing the product's benefits for satiny, smooth skin.

TOUCHTON DRUG CO.

Advertisement for Balazsa cologne, featuring an illustration of a woman's face and text describing the cologne's soothing and refreshing qualities.

Large advertisement for Purcell's Underneath It All underwear, featuring illustrations of various styles including brassieres, slips, and panties, with prices ranging from 75c to 4.95.

318,000 Motorists Lose 1946 Licenses Through Violations
WASHINGTON, D. C., Apr. 17 (Special)—For drunken and reckless driving, failure to comply with safety responsibility laws and other law violations, 318,000 motorists lost their privilege to drive last year, according to a survey just completed by the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators.

Amputee Is Working 70-Acre Farm Tractor
AM Newfeature—Lester Ogden has no legs but he's working a 70-acre southern Illinois farm. The 37-year-old World War II amputee has turned the seemingly impossible task with an assist from two gadget-minded mechanics who rigged a regular tractor so Ogden runs it only with his two hands.

Doctor Lists Causes Of Premature Death
GAP, Pa.—A country doctor who has treated more than 250,000 patients, delivered 2,000 babies and traveled more than half a million miles since 1906 in 20 says people today are going to premature graves for three reasons: Fast living. Heavy drinking. Too much smoking.
"Most persons," says 75-year-old Dr. George Blair Hershey, "have no business to die young. But under present day conditions they are always under a nervous tension."
He "wore out" 13 horses making his rounds before the automobile was invented.
He's the man who once delivered five babies in four townships and two counties in one day. He is also the man who first discovered the use of ultra-violet rays to detect measles three days earlier than visible symptoms appear.
And he's still hale and hearty.
Short Term Convicts To Ease Shortage Of Labor In France
PARIS—To meet the French manpower shortage all convicts serving sentences under five years of imprisonment are to be employed at work in the national interest, such as agriculture, mines, reconstruction and textile, it was announced by the French ministry of labor.
This is in line with a recent

The Sanford Herald

Established in 1900
Published daily except Saturday

Entered as second class matter
October 17, 1916, at the Post Office
of Sanford, Florida, under the Act
of Congress of March 3, 1879.

HOLLAND L. DEAN
Editor
GORDON DEAN
Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Payable in Advance
By Carrier, week \$0.25

All ordinary notices, cards
of thanks, resolutions and notices
of entertainments for the purpose
of raising funds, will be charged for
at regular advertising rates.

Inland newspaper representatives
in the national field of advertising
are maintained in the largest
cities in the country with
principal headquarters in Chicago
and New York.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1947

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

ON US WE FEEL RESENTFUL
AGAINST GOD, MAY BE THEY
ARE NOT CALAMITIES AT ALL,
BUT BLESSINGS IN DISGUISE.

One thing we like about this
telephone strike: no one has called
us for a whole week to find out
who the Secretary of War is.

Henry Wallace has been referred
to as a liar by two such eminent
spokesmen as Attorney General
Tom Clark and Congressman
Walter Lippmann, but so far no
one has compared him with Aaron
Burr.

It may come as somewhat of a
shock to most Americans to learn
that President Truman wants a
law to prevent the sale of arms
and munitions to aggressor nations,
but rather than these hasn't been
one all the time.

Senator Pepper has been nomi-
nated for President of the United
States by the Third Party, com-
posed of Henry Wallace, but Florida's
Senator, like the astute politician
that he is, says, "No, thank
you." As long as the Democratic
party is "truly liberal," he will
remain within it. Let us hope that
the Democratic party will always
be "truly liberal" and democratic.

Senator Pepper speaking before
the American Legion convention,
asks a pertinent question, "If the
time ever comes when we have to
fight Russia," he says, "isn't it
better to do it under the banner
of world government than fight
alone with others on the side-
lines?" It would be very helpful
if the statesmen of the world knew
the answer to that question. It
would certainly seem to be morally
advantageous. But just how much
practical help the other members
of the world government, France,
England, China, Brazil, Mexico
Cuba, and so forth, would be in
such a war remains in doubt; and
they would probably be on our
side anyway.

As a private citizen Henry Wal-
lace has a perfect right to shoot
his mouth off all over Europe if
he wants to, but that is not the
issue on which he should be tried
by American public opinion. Via
may have the right to talk about
your neighbors to everyone else
in town. You have the right to
speak down to Orlando and tell people
what a lousy place Sanford is.
You may have the right to tell
everyone what a doddering old
fool your father or what a dumb
head your wife is, but you don't
do it. While there is no law against
it, it simply isn't the decent thing
to do. There are many things in
this world which a sense of duty
and loyalty prevent us from
doing, not proscribed by law, and
one of them is talking about the
folks at home when we go abroad.

The increasing number of auto-
mobiles in Sanford should give
additional concern to all those
who daily have to take the
highways and who value their
lives. With at least 75 percent of
the cars being pretty badly run
down rattlers, many of which
ought to be in the junk yards
and with a widespread disregard
for traffic regulations unmatched
by anything in our previous ex-
perience, there is a combination
which spells doom for anyone un-
lucky enough to encounter an
other safety individual. About
the only way a man can survive
in this day and time is to make
absolutely certain not only that
he does not run into anyone else,
but also that no one else gets a
chance to run into him.

The School Bill

With the introduction of a bill in the State Legislature
to appropriate additional funds for public schools and with a
movement already launched to trim this appropriation, if
not to scuttle it, parents and friends of the schools of Florida
should be interested in a recent report of the National
Education Association which shows the disparities which
exist in educational opportunities in this land of "equal op-
portunities for all."

Some of the best financed public schools in America
spend as much as \$6,000 a year on each classroom unit
while some of the poorest spend less than \$100 a year. And
the sad part about it is that while there are 19,479 children
attending the best public schools, there are 38,283 children
at those schools which have less than \$100 a year to spend.
Somewhere in between these two extremes will be found the
majority of U. S. children.

Now where does Florida stack up in this willingness
to provide an education for her children? The National Educa-
tion Association reveals that Florida ranks 34th among the
48 states in the union in the amount of money spent per
average classroom unit. Florida spends \$1,200 a year on
the average to educate its children, as compared with \$1,600,
the national average, and \$6,000 for the best schools in the
country.

And what makes it particularly bad in our state is that
not every child in Florida has the advantage even of this
average. Some of our schools, of course, are better than
\$1,200-a-year schools. Some of them run as high as \$2,100,
a little better than the national average. But by far the
majority of them are under \$1,200 and some of them run as
low as \$300 a year per classroom unit. Thus there is a dis-
parity of educational opportunity in this state of \$1,800.

Although the National Education Association admits
that financial expenditures are by no means the sole cri-
terion for judging the merit of the nation's schools and that
it is perfectly possible for a conscientious underpaid school
teacher to do a better job of teaching in a log cabin than
an overpaid know-it-all in a building of granite and marble,
the fact remains that as a rule good salaries attract good
teachers and school houses, laboratories and libraries cost
money.

Florida schools need more money to bring their schools
up to the national average, and they need considerably more
money if they are going to provide their children with the
high type of education which they deserve. The bill now
before the Legislature has the support of the Florida
Citizens Committee on Education. It should have the sup-
port of all the parents and friends of Florida public schools.

Barring Women Jurors

Oklahoma has made women eligible to serve on juries.
It is strange that this function of citizenship has been so
slow in extension. Three or four years ago there were 20
states in which jury service was exclusively male. Few if
any besides Oklahoma have taken any action since then.
Though several states gave women the vote in the '90's
more in the first years of this century, not till 1915 did any
state provide for women serving on juries. The pioneer
was Michigan.

The expense of providing special quarters for women
jurors is one reason sometimes advanced for this delay.
Sometimes it is argued that women should not be brought
in contact with the sordid cases that may get into court.
This argument sounds strangely mid-Victorian to the ears
of 1947.

Though the presence of women on the jury has by no
means solved all problems, a better type of woman is apt
to be free for this work than is the case with men who have
to earn the family bread and butter.

When will all the states recognize that women are
citizens just like men?

Kentucky Soldier

"Had he not fallen at Shiloh, the Civil War might have
ended differently." This was said of Albert Sidney John-
ston, whose birthplace at Washington, Ky., is now proposed
as a national monument. Congressman Joe B. Bates of
Kentucky, the measure's sponsor, says that the house "is
dilapidated and won't be there long if something is not done
about it."

Too many historic sites suffer this neglect. Johnston
was a gallant and brilliant general, whose career included
service with the independent republic of Texas. Jefferson
Davis said of him, "If he is not a general, I have none."
His birthplace should not be lost to sight. It would be a
generous gesture for Congress to commemorate this Ken-
tuckian who fought for the South.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By RUSSELL KAY

During its first week in ses-
sion, the 1947 Florida legislature
spent most of the time in getting
organized, but eager beavers with
pet bills lost no time in feeding
the hoppers of both House and
Senate.

Over 100 bills were introduced
during the first week and some of
them are of such a controversial
nature that they can be depended
upon to keep the boys busy for
weeks to come.

In his address to the legislature
Governor Caldwell advanced a vast
program for the expansion of State
colleges that, if carried out, would
call for many millions of dollars
and a sharp increase in taxation.

While Caldwell outlined State
needs, he offered no suggestion as
to how the necessary additional
funds might be raised and left it
to the legislature to worry about
that part of it.

Only one tax measure was in-
troduced during the week which
proposes a 10 per cent tax on ad-
ditional income to all those with
net income over \$5,000. On the other
hand, a tax reduction bill would do
away with Florida's documentary stamp
tax which, it passed, would top off
approximately a million and a half
in State revenue.

Rumor has it that a general in-
come tax bill will be introduced
this week that proponents
estimate will yield between
\$50,000,000 and \$100,000,000, give
relief to real estate, support
schools and relieve cities and coun-
ties.

WHOSE TEAM IS HE PLAYING ON, ANYHOW?



to the elimination of waste and
the efficient use of oil field gas.
In that state favorable markets
with adequate prices have reduced
the waste of gas to a negligible
amount."

The American Petroleum In-
stitute and the American Gas As-
sociation in their annual report
estimated the recoverable reserves
of natural gas in the United States
Dec. 31, 1946, at 160,575,901 mil-
lions of cubic feet.

Britain To Get Relief From Heavy Taxes

LONDON, Apr. 17 — Wage
earners in Britain are due for
some relief from heavy income
taxes, but they are going to have
to pay higher taxes on tobacco
it was announced in the House
of Commons yesterday by Chan-
cellor of the Exchequer Hugh Dal-
ton. He said that for the first
time in ten years, Britain is going
to have a balanced budget. There
will be a surplus of nearly \$1,000,000,000 he said, and about
750,000 people will be relieved
of the burden of paying income
taxes.

Single men will pay no tax on
earnings below \$10.40 a week
and exemptions will be raised from
\$200 to about \$240 for each de-
pendent child in Britain.

Large Amount Of Natural Gas Wasted Yearly In America

By VERN HAUGLAND

WASHINGTON — The federal
government estimates that the
United States wastes a trillion cubic
feet of natural gas a year, about
three times as much as it produced
annually 40 years ago.

Most of the loss is in "flaring,"
or escape, much of it deliberate, at
the producing field. Many oil
producers, particularly in Texas
and Oklahoma, permit the gas to
escape because it is so abundant in
preference to marketing it and
thereby coming under profit-taking
restrictions of the Federal
Power Commission.

Estimated wastage for 1944 was
1,010 billion, the equivalent in heat
production possibilities of more
than 155,000,000 barrels of oil.

The late James E. Pew, director
of the natural gas and natural
gasoline division of the Petroleum
Administration for War, reports
that consumption increased from
390 billion cubic feet in 1938 to
2,405 billion cubic feet at the end
of 1941.

"Prior to the war, natural gas
production was comfortably meet-
ing the requirements of a healthy,
moderately expanding market,"
Pew said.

"War-time demands resulted in
a 55 percent increase in consump-
tion. Some areas, such as the Ap-
alachian region, were faced with
diminishing reserves and require
expanding drilling operations in an
attempt to increase production. In
California, on the other hand, war-
time difficulties were largely the
result of inadequate transmission
facilities."

Natural gas consumption rose
from 279 billion cubic feet a year
at the start of the war to 4.9 bil-
lion cubic feet in 1946. The per-
centage of increase, by area, Ar-
kansas, 15 percent; Michigan,
23; Southwest 48; Rocky Moun-
tain, 4; West Coast, 13 percent.

The southwest region, including
Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana,
Mississippi, New Mexico and Tex-
as, contain almost 75 percent of
the nation's natural gas reserves.
The Panhandle oil and gas field
"flows" with more than 150 wells
furnishes the major portion of gas
transported through long-distance
pipelines serving the north cen-
tral states.

Greatest wastage naturally is in
Texas, greatest producing state.
California, where fuel costs are
much higher, wastes comparatively
little, and is endeavoring to draw
upon the Texas supply through a
line under construction from that
state. California distributors com-
bined with four or seven states by
Texas distributors.

Inside WASHINGTON

Rent Control Extension Daily Digest Summaries Without Plot Increase Transactions In Congress

Special to Central Press
WASHINGTON—It is a safe bet that Congress will extend rent
control for 11 months or a year without any provision for a flat
increase in rents.

This is forecast despite the fact that the House banking com-
mittee has voted for a flat increase of 10 per cent in rents.
The reason is that Republican leaders on Capitol Hill have staged
a retreat from the idea of a blanket rent hike and they are pretty
certain to see to it that no such provision will be
included in the extension bill.

Support for extension legislation is so over-
whelming that the continuance of rent controls
beyond the June 30 expiration date is a foregone
conclusion.

The House committee is practically certain to
reconsider the 10 per cent boost which it ap-
proved. Committee members are predicting that
it will be thrown out. House action has been
postponed until April 18.

CONGRESS HAS ANOTHER new wrinkle. It
is a day-to-day resume of congressional activity
known as the Daily Digest and henceforth will
appear regularly in the Congressional Record
whenever the House or Senate is in session.

The Daily Digest is required by the Reorganization Act, but its
initial appearance was delayed two and one-half months. Its authors
say it will take five minutes to read, but assure time-harried mem-
bers that "from it you will get an overall review of business trans-
acted by Congress."

The Digest begins with highlights of action taken each day in
each House and then proceeds to summarize what was done in each
chamber. It includes the number of bills introduced, reported from
committees and sent to the president for his signature. It also
includes the program in each House for the following day.

YOUNG BILL KNOWLAND of California drew a special tribute
on the Senate floor the other day. Older senators on both sides of
the David B. Lilienthal argument joined in asking that he break
off his speech until the following day because so few senators were
on the floor to hear it.

Knowland's opponents conceded that his speech was "excellent
and important"—a rare admission for the opposition. The 38-year
old California Republican, appointed to succeed the late Hiram
Johnson and then re-elected to his own term by a quarter-million
plurality, is winning respectful attention in the Senate by his
thorough preparation for debate, plus a "Is-a-b-fair-about-this"
approach.

A LONG-RANGE FORECAST by the Bureau of Labor Statistics
discloses the information that by the year 2000
one out of every eight persons in the country will
be 65 years of age or over. This is twice the 1940
ratio.

Because of this, social security programs, as well
as the employment problems of older workers, will
be more important to industry and to the nation. Older workers
also will be a more dominant political factor.

There has been a gradual decline in the proportion of men 65 and
over who continue to work or seek work. In 1939 no fewer than
60 per cent of these older men continued working, but the per-
centage will have fallen to 45 per cent by 1960.

Clothing Rationing In Germany Is Tight

HAMBURG—The German news-
paper Hamburger Allgemeine re-
ported that the total clothing
coupons available for the 4,000,000
population of Düsseldorf in one
month would have bought two
handkerchiefs, 24 men's suits, 15
boys' suits, 33 workmen's overalls
and three women's coats.

The rationing director of Dus-
seldorf commented that at that
rate it would take a man in Dus-
seldorf 94 years to get a new suit,
18 years to get a shirt and 29
years to obtain underwear.

It would take 380 years to sup-
ply all the women of the city with
coats.
Spanish peanuts are usually
eaten in their brown skins.

VODVIL FROM MICKEY ROONEY'S OWN GREAT SHOW — ROXY THEATRE, NEW YORK
A BETTER CLASS - 20 PEOPLE - 7 ACT VODVIL REVUE, THE ENTIRE FAMILY CAN ENJOY!
French "Gypsy Rose Lee" in Artistic Thrilling Act "UNVEILING OF VENUS"
DO NOT CONFUSE WITH AVERAGE SHOWS! NOTHING LIKE IT EVER HERE BEFORE!
PRAISED BY LEADING CRITICS! ASK WINCHELL — CROSBY — FIDLER — SULLIVAN!
ATTEND MATINEE! DOORS OPEN 12:45 STAGE SHOWS AT 3:45, 7:20, 9:35

Advertisement for 'Show of Shows' featuring 'MADELINE (CURVACIOUS MODEL)' and 'THE UNVEILING OF VENUS'. Includes text: 'ON STAGE ALL-NEW Show of Shows', 'FAMOUS FAVORITE ACTS', 'BY POPULAR DEMAND! NED HAVERLY', 'WHAT IS HER AMAZING POWER? Madeline says from her own admission: I'm a French "Gypsy Rose Lee"!', 'MANY OTHER GREAT ACTS!', 'NATION'S GREATEST SHOW BARGAIN!', 'YOUR FIRST AND ONLY CHANCES TO SEE THIS SHOW THIS SEASON!', 'I DAY ONLY FRI. APR. 18', 'STAGE SHOWS AT 3:45, 7:20, 9:35 P. M.', 'PRICES - ALL TAX INCL. ADULTS 60c - CHILDREN 25c'.

Social And Personal Activities

— TELE. NO. 148

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
Seminole Chapter No. 2, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at the Masonic Hall at 8:00 P. M. A covered dish supper has been planned for 6:30 preceding the meeting.

The Woodman's Circle, Gladiola Grove 267, will have an important meeting at 8:00 P. M. at the W. O. W. Hall. All members are urged to be present.

W. S. C. S. Hears Talk On Better Education

Members of the Womens Society of Christian Services of the First Methodist Church met on Monday afternoon to hear a lecture given by Mrs. W. C. White, Florida Christian Social Relations Chairman of St. Petersburg. She discussed the need for the group's support in legislative laws to improve teacher's salaries, better transportation, improved school buildings and needed material for courses now being taught.

She said that 650,000 qualified teachers in the United States left the teaching profession to go into defense work during the war and stated that in their places are now many poorly prepared instructors, some of whom are not qualified for teaching positions.

Mrs. J. N. Azarrelli presided over the business meeting and Mrs. J. E. McKinley presented the program. Mrs. E. G. Williams led the prayer and the pianist for the afternoon was Mrs. Luther Harkey.

James Davis and Marvin McKinley announced that a program will be presented by the World Club members in the church annex on Apr. 21 and urged all members to attend. Mrs. W. P. Chapman is counselor for this youth group. An offering was sent to Dr. Will Huggert in the Benjamin Congo for missionary work. Mrs. Roy Tis was elected to represent the local group at the annual state conference to be held in Daytona on Apr. 22-24.

After the meeting adjourned a tea was held from 4:00 to 5:00 o'clock. Mrs. A. C. Mellon of St. Petersburg and Mrs. C. F. Flowers were visitors. The largest attendance of the year was reported for the lecture and tea.

"Glocca Morra" Is Never-Never Land

NEW YORK—New that the warm season is but a few calendar hops and skips away, the hopes who soon will be asking "Is it hot enough for you?" are bidding their conversational time by quivering: "How are things in Glocca Morra?"

The conversational bores who use just a little more imagination have switched it slightly to "How are things in Dannemorra," or some rhyming word of the same sort. And since the song hit from "Finian's Rainbow" is climbing swiftly toward the top, the lads and lassies who have such magnificent grasp of the obvious really are having the time of their dull lives.

Having picked the name of Glocca Morra right out of the thickest thin air, E. Y. "Yip" Harburg, who wrote the lyrics for the song, and Fred Saisy, who worked with Yip on the book of "Finian's Rainbow," are not too sure right in the fact that they did right by making up the name of an Irish town which sounds utterly Gaelic.

Both fellows are constantly being grabbed by the lapels in whatever saloon or restaurant they happen to drift into and are all but beaten into an explanation of how they picked that particular name for their fanciful town.

Of course, some boastful folk insisted for a short and uninformative bit that there is no such community in Ireland. One jolly lady from Staten Island even informed the show's press agent that her folks came from Glocca Morra and that she had spent her honeymoon there. The tubthumper accused the explanation without a smile, although he had a tough time keeping from telling the gal what a harmless, hopeless phoney she is.

Geographically, there still is no Glocca Morra in Ireland, despite the antic attempts of Sam Friedman, the show's demon drum-buster, to convince the Irish Tourist Association that it would be economically and promotionally handy situation to have the name of some lesser Irish hamlet, that is providing there is a very Irish hamlet, in Glocca Morra, thereby affording a peg upon which to hang reams of subsequent theatrical publicity.

Aside from the geographical absence of a town by that name, the folks concerned with the show insist that Glocca Morra indeed exists in the same fashion as does Santa Claus, the Easter Bunny and Irish leprechauns.

"Glocca Morra is the never-never land you'd like to be in," the normally more down-to-earth Leo Sabinson, producer of "Finian's Rainbow," told me the other evening.

"The inhabitants include the beautiful young lady you'd like to meet on whom the subway door closed just as she smiled at you.

"Your home in Glocca Morra is the beautiful cottage just around the bend from the railroad station which you'd like to stop off and buy but never see.

"And the people? They're all

Wilder Play Staged By Stetson Theater

DELAND, Apr. 17 (Special)—The Stetson Little Theater at Stetson University is presenting Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize drama, "The Skin of Our Teeth," on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of this week at 8:00 P. M.

When this fantasy was produced on Broadway, starring Tallulah Bankhead, Frederic March, and Florence Eldridge, it was labeled by one reviewer, "a cockeyed and impudent vaudeville review in which mammoth and mules of centuries past come to grips with singing telegrams and Atlantic City conventions." Others described it as deeply philosophical and profound. All were agreed, however, that it was first class entertainment.

Dr. Irving C. Stover, director of the Stetson players, said, "We might have chosen a hundred other plays that would have been ten times easier to produce. We feel that 'The Skin of Our Teeth' is a worthwhile drama that both students and townspeople will enjoy."

Sanfordites Make Stetson Honor Roll

DELAND, Apr. 17 (Special)—Seven students from Sanford listed on the honor roll at Stetson University for the winter quarter, according to reports released this week from the registrar's office. Milton Sackett and Robert S. Wilson, the latter the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Wilson of 1900 Sanford Avenue made A's in all subjects.

Others achieving honor grades were Harold Heckenback, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Heckenback of the former Sanford Naval Air Station, William McTeer, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Ray of 518 Mellonville Ave., Ralph Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Ray of 200 Holly Avenue, Julian Stenstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Volie Williams, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Williams.

Meredith College Alumnae Will Meet

Mrs. R. L. Garrison, president of the Florida Chapter of Meredith College in Raleigh, N. C., announced today the second annual meeting of all the alumnae of the college will be held on Apr. 24 at the home of Mrs. Frank P. Goodman on Lake Alfred. The affair will be in the form of an all-day meeting and luncheon and all former Meredith College students living in Florida are asked to be present.

folks you'd like to know."

On which whimsical note Lee turned back to his boxoffice receipts and calmly started counting the almost but not quite unbelievable returns from such an otherwise intangible creation as a dream town. Lee, like Alexander Woolcott, seems to be a dreamer with a mighty fine sense of book-keeping.

Personals

Mrs. G. R. Best, Sr. has left for Savannah, N. Y. to visit her daughter Mrs. Tony Ticoni.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bride arrived yesterday from Jacksonville and are at present residing at 816 Myrtle Avenue.

Miss Jean Wilson will return tomorrow from the Orange Memorial Hospital where she has been under treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Harrison and son have arrived from Gainesville to spend the spring holidays in Sanford.

Friends of Mrs. L. P. Hagan will regret to learn that she is ill and is undergoing treatment at the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital.

Friends will be glad to learn that Mrs. George McCall is recuperating nicely after having broken her wrist in an accident at her home.

Mrs. W. P. Fleming and Miss Lula Baisden of Cordele, Ga. are the guests of Mrs. Fleming's son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fleming.

Friends of Mrs. J. F. Hawkins, formerly of Sanford now living in McKeville, N. C., will be interested to learn that she is recovering nicely after suffering from a broken wrist.

Mrs. H. Arthur O'Brien, the former Miss Stephanie Sharrack, arrived yesterday from Jacksonville to stay with her mother, Mrs. Robert P. Sharrack of the Montezuma Hotel during the latter's illness.

Mrs. Joe Ticoni, Mrs. Lewis Williams and Mrs. Harvey Williams have returned to their home in Savannah, N. Y. after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Best, Sr. at their home on Crystal Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hoffman had as their guest on Wednesday Mr. Hoffman's sister, Mrs. F. E. Bassett of Coral Gables. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Swain have as their guest Mrs. Swain's mother, Mrs. E. K. Lloyd, who arrived yesterday from the Orange Memorial Hospital where she has undergone treatment on her right eye.

Brenda Mary Wilson Weds Raymond Hasty

Miss Brenda Mary Wilson, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. J. H. H. Wilson of Liverpool, England, became the bride of Raymond V. Hasty, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Hasty, in a quiet ceremony performed in the Lady Chapel of Holy Cross Episcopal Church by Rev. Mark T. Carpenter at 4:00 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The small chapel was beautifully decorated with potted palms, Queen Anne's Lace and white snapdragons to form a lovely background for the candlelight wedding. Mrs. Roy Symes, Sr., organist, rendered the traditional wedding marches and prior to the ceremony J. Martin Stinecoper sang "O Perfect Love."

The bride, given in marriage by J. M. Gale of Palatka, was gowned in an aqua dress of crepe with which she wore a white hat and accessories. She wore a corsage of purple irises and tallman roses and carried a white prayer book from which fell white satin streamers and orange blossoms.

Miss Pauline Hasty, her maid of honor and only attendant, wore a pink girdling suit with white accessories and her corsage was of the irises and pink roses.

Immediately following the ceremony the couple left for a short wedding trip to be spent at Daytona Beach after which they plan to return to Gainesville where Mr. Hasty is attending the University of Florida.

Mrs. Hasty was born in Liverpool and arrived in the United States about two weeks ago. She attended Holly Lodge High School, the convent of Mercy in Bradenton and graduated from the Liverpool College of Commerce. During the war she served as a cable operator.

Mr. Hasty attended Sanford schools and graduated from Seminole High School. During World War II he served for three and a half years with the Army Engineers.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas A. Best announced today the birth of a son Robert Harrison at the Orlando Air Base Hospital on Apr. 11.

Among the students who have arrived from the University of Florida in Gainesville to spend the spring holidays with their parents are Walter Haynes, Gordon Stanley, Milton Huddleston, Henry Tamm, Neil Powell, Robert Crumley, George Temple, Henry Kilpatrick, M. L. Raborn, Jr., Josh Hill, Tommy Vaughan, Kenneth Leffler and Cullen Wright.

When using corn syrup instead of sugar, a double portion of corn syrup is required to do the sweetening job of one portion of sugar.

Dried peaches offer iron and vitamin A as well as other minerals and vitamins.

Mrs. R. W. McCauley Says Politics Is Fun

WASHINGTON—Mrs. Robert W. McCauley, young, good-looking leader of the women's forces of the Republican party, proclaims "politics is fun."

As assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee and director of the Women's Division however, she doesn't hesitate to add that all day and all night work will make a full day at the polls for the party, come election time in 1948.

The kick-off to get the women's vote was made here recently by a group of Republican women leaders from 10 Atlantic states. Under the sponsorship of the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs, the D. C. meeting was followed by two others this month, one in Davenport, Ia., and one in Boise, Idaho.

Mrs. McCauley and Mrs. Addison B. Green of Holyoke, Mass., President of the Federation, are directing the meetings. The Republicans estimate that more than 400,000 women are represented in the federation's 4,500 clubs.

"We're starting out to build first a good club organization. This will be a vehicle for carrying the Republican story to the people, as well as a vehicle for informing the voters."

Mrs. McCauley says the party doesn't try to high-pressure or propagandize women into its folds. "Women are intelligent," she says. "They make up their own minds. They join political parties because they realize that the only way to be effective politically is through party affiliations."

In 1944 the Republicans counted particularly on housewives to carry the votes. The Democrats' year looked for large numbers of voters in the vast ranks of women war workers and the young women just reaching the voting age.

This time leaders of both parties say the women voters will come from all ranks, that all women during the war years learned how closely the government touches their everyday life.

In addition to her hops about the country, her speech making and organization work, Mrs. McCauley sees that hundreds of packets containing Republican literature are mailed out from her office each month.

The package contains a "Lesson" for club study, a quiz on the lesson, a report called "Watchers of Washington" and occasionally suggestions for club programs.

It is her hope that by election time the women will be sufficiently well-informed to do house-to-house campaigning, stand up for Republican policies in public discussion, and if qualified, run for office themselves.

A regular bath makes healthy house plants. Wash the leaves once a week with thin suds of soap and lukewarm water.

BROADWAY

NEW YORK—The other evening I meandered down to the quiet old Chelsea section of Manhattan to have a steak at the Fireside Inn. It is run by one of the better ballenas of the recent past, Fanchon, whose elegant toe twirlings once decorated the most fashionable night clubs of the country and the best vaudeville theaters.

Seems Fanchon had tired of the demanding rehearsals and general hard work attendant to expect-toe-dancing. She decided to quit and turn her toes in another professional direction.

Choosing the restaurant business, she decided to inject a little quiet showmanship into her project, and as a result dreamed up the idea for the Fireside Inn, which has not only one fireplace as a means of heating and decoration, but three.

This gives a cheery interior to one of the most colorful little inns in Manhattan, and Fanchon, by dint of hard work, good food and the application of her entertainment training in trying to please her clientele, now has a going, growing concern.

While sitting in the attractive room, the three fireplaces tossing off friendly, crackling sounds, but friendly illumination, we got started on the subject of entertainers who decide to prepare for a less exciting old age than the stage or night club business could present.

Fanchon mentioned Dario Veneno, half the ownership of La Martiniere, one of Broadway's more celebrated cellar saloons, where Danny Kaye, Danny Thomas, Harry Richman, Sophie Tucker and others helped make it a success in the last half dozen years. Dario once was the male

member of the fashionable ball room dance team, Dario and Diane, favorites of polite society here and abroad.

Billy Reed, another dancer, also has opened his own place, The Little Club, a fancy little cafe bandbox on the East Side, which Billy hopes will keep him in modest luxury in an easier fashion than his old career of tap dancing, at which he was a master practitioner.

Our list grew quickly. Billy Gaxton, perennial musical comedy juvenile, now is part owner of Chabert Perfumes. Monty Woolley, Cole Porter and Dwight Deere Wiman backed Roger Stearns in the 1-2-3 Club, one of the more exclusive East Side eateries. Gracie Fields and her husband Monty Banks, backed Nicky Quaticocchi in his now popular El Boracho. The Morgan Brothers, Ralph and Frank, are heavy holders of stock in Angostura Bitters, inherited from their father.

George Price, song and dance man and comedian of upper stage, also is a member of the New York Stock Exchange. Guy Lombardo owns a successful, if small, airline. Lou Holtz is a heavy Wall Street investor and is reputed to be several times a millionaire. Bert Wheeler owns a New York distributorship for Ford cars.

As Profitable Shows

NEW YORK—The career chosen by the trio of young fellows herein, chronicled probably is the most unscientific in the world, and furthermore the best that can be said about it in tangible terms is that you can't beat the hours.

The theatrical profession is an exciting Broadway show or as the self-conscious, latter-day angels choose to describe it, investing in theatrical projects.

By actual count the chances of a Broadway show simply to break even is at best about 15 percent and that is the most optimistic percentage of the yearly collec-



BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas A. Best announced today the birth of a son Robert Harrison at the Orlando Air Base Hospital on Apr. 11.

Figure-Perfect SLIPS

When using corn syrup instead of sugar, a double portion of corn syrup is required to do the sweetening job of one portion of sugar.

Dried peaches offer iron and vitamin A as well as other minerals and vitamins.

Here's the Swim Suit that made "Miss America" Famous!

Figures with a future everywhere choose a Catalina!

At the world-famous Miss America Beauty Pageant at Atlantic City Catalina is the "Official Swim Suit" worn by all contestants.

And in Hollywood—where Catalinas are styled and made, Catalina is first choice of filmdom's loveliest stars.

Take a tip from these beauties who must choose the correct swim suit! Select your Catalina from the exciting new collection, styled by 7 world-famous Hollywood Studio designers.

Catalina's "Official Swim Suit" of the Miss America Pageant. Shown sketched on Marilyn Bujard, Miss America—1946.

\$5 to \$15



LOOK FOR THE FLYING FISH

HOLLYWOOD Shops

Left: All white taffeta with faceted tops. Sizes 44-52. 3.98

Right: Bur-Mil rayon crepe lace trimmed beauty. Petal pink or white. Sizes 32 to 40. 3.98

Crepe embroidered Sharloo slips, sizes 34-40. 4.98

Trillium Satin, deep lace trim, sizes 34-44. 4.98

Figure molding Jersey slips in blush, Sizes 32-40. 3.50

Yowell's

Sale! White Skirts

\$1

Gored, Pleated, High Belt Line

2.98 PRINTED COTTON SKIRTS 1.98

4.98 All Wool Crepe SKIRTS 1.98

1.98 and 2.98 Tailored Blouses

Long Sleeve and Short Sleeve

1.29

Rayon Spuns and Sneers

2.98 Rayon Spring Blouses

Tailored and Dressy 1.98



Eight Gore High Belt

Pleated

Gathered

Rayon Spuns and Sneers

Tailored and Dressy

Figure molding Jersey slips in blush, Sizes 32-40. 3.50

Yowell's

HOLLYWOOD Shops

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Figure molding Jersey slips in blush, Sizes 32-40. 3.50

Yowell's

HOLLYWOOD Shops

Senators Down Celery Fed's In Wild 11 To 3 Contest

Kettles, Bozzuto And Stanton Fail To Halt Opponents; G-Men Here Tonight

Manager Buddy Lake announced this morning that George Kettles, Bozzuto and Stanton will take the mound tonight against the Gainesville G-Men in a scheduled nine-inning affair.

Brookie Joe Jones whiffed 17 batters and allowed but 2 hits as he mixed a tricky submarine ball with a hard overhead delivery.

Carl Kettles opened on the hill for the visitors and had his cap pinned back before the first out was over. He was replaced on the mound by Albert Bozzuto, a portlander, who lasted until the sixth when Bill Stanton was assigned the hurling chores by Manager Lake.

Before the smoke had cleared in the first frame, Kettles had been shelled for six hits and five runs, before being relieved with two men down and second and third occupied by Senator runners Bozzuto came to the rescue and sent Lybrand down by the strikeout route.

The Sanfordites drew their first hit in the second frame. Boby Bride, playing his first contest for the Fed's after returning to the fold, posted a single into right. Jones walked, Lake and Jerry Silverman, sending Bride to third. Mike Ward sent Bride home on an infield out.

The final Sanford markers came in the ninth inning. Tuttle was safe at first on an error by Lybrand. Jones walked, Johnny McManus, Floyd Sander and Bride, sending Tuttle across the plate. Lake sent a long fly to center, scoring McManus.

The Fed's had numerous chances to make runs, but backed the punch to ruin across the scores.

The Fed's had the sacks loaded in the second with one down, and failed to chalk up a score.

The visitors had three men on in the fourth with two away and Jones forced Lactres to fly out to nip the scoring threat.

Sanford again loaded the bases in the seventh as Jones walked two Fed's and hit Lake with the sphere to fill the sacks with two men down. Silverman popped to center to end the inning.

Score by innings:
Sanford 000 001 002 3-2-3
Orlando 510 041 00X 11-12-1
Kettles, Bozzuto, Stanton and Zuba; Jones and Sease.

Joe Baski Wants No Part of Joe Louis

NEW YORK, Apr. 17—The Kulpmont, Penn., heavyweight Joe Baski, wants no part of Joe Louis.

Although Baski favored British Empire Champion Bruce Woodcock in the seventh round of their scheduled ten-rounder in London Tuesday night the lad from the Pennsylvania coal fields said he is not interested in a title clash with Louis this summer.

Mike Jacobs' matchmaker, Nat Rogers, had gone to London with the express purpose of signing the winner of last night's bout to meet Louis. Now, Rogers says, it looks as if the opponent for Louis will be either Jersey Joe Walcott or Melio Bettina.

Louis himself, however, will have something to say about that. Louis said in San Diego, Calif., last night that he was prepared to announce his retirement. The Heavyweight Champion, who has successfully defended his title 23 times in the ten years he has held it, told newsmen: "My mind is made up. A man can go on just so long. If I wait until next year it may be too late."

Louis' announcement was not taken too seriously, since Joe declared in 1942 that his fighting days were over. Yet, he returned to the ring in 1946 and made two successful, sensational, defenses of his crown.

OWEN NAMED OFFICIAL

BUFFALO, Apr. 17—The new business manager of the Buffalo Blues of the All-America Football Conference is Carl (Bus) Owen, former line coach at Northwestern and Marquette. He will take over his duties May 1.

Ted Williams Hat Tipping Days Over

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Ted Williams' hat-tipping days are over.

The effervescent six-foot-three straggler who plays left field for the Boston Red Sox says he'll never tip his hat again on a baseball field. And he seems to have a legitimate reason.

"You can't please all the fans," said the colorful home run hitter. Field waiting his turn to bat in an exhibition game against the New York Yankees. "I remember when I doffed my hat following applause and I got booed for doing it. And I remember when some fans booed me when I didn't tip my cap to acknowledge applause.

"It's impossible to please all the fans so I'll never tip my hat again."

Williams' last big opportunity at cap tipping came in the third World Series game last fall when the Red Sox returned to Fenway Park to face the Cardinals there.

When manager Eddie Dyer of the Fed's pulled his famous shift and left the left side of the field vacant for players, Williams hunted to third base for a single.

The fans cheered him endlessly but Williams didn't doff his cap.

Throughout the Grapefruit League baseball men talked at length about the shift.

Dyer says: "If Williams is the great hitter I think he is, Ted will learn to hit to left field to get the ball out of the park. When he set up against him, Ted Williams will go back to his old style of pulling to right."

However, Dyer insists he is not attempting to tell Williams how to hit.

Williams believes he has the right answer to the shift, too.

"I just wasn't hitting in the series. The shift rubbed me up only one hit. Sure I'm hitting to left. I can hit 'em there if I make up my mind to do it. But I like to hit to right. You can't pull a shift against the home run."

Williams showed in several Florida exhibition games that he can get power by hitting to left against the left field fence at Sarasota and in another he doubled to the same spot with the bases loaded.

Ted Sox Manager Joe Cronin feels that "if they let Ted Williams alone I think everything will be fine."

"I have never asked Williams to tip his hat. All I'm interested in is winning ball games and Ted is willing to win."

"Let me put it this way. Suppose you were walking down the street and a friend of yours walked by and you didn't give him a friendly smile. That friend might think you were giving him the high hat while all the time you were thinking of something else."

"It's the same way in a ball game. When a player gets a hit he's thinking of the situation on the playing field and not about the fans in the stand. Sometimes the fans are enough to drive a player nuts."

Cronin thinks Williams is the most colorful player in the game today and is willing to discuss at any time issues that arise regarding the game's No. 1 problem child.

"I don't think Ted will break Babe Ruth's records," says Cronin. "They've been on the books too long."

SPORTS ODDITY

This really happened during the 1946 football season. The Hartford Blues were playing the Boston Black Hawks in a professional grid game, and during the first period the Blues moved 63 yards for a touchdown, without once having possession of the ball.

The strange scoring march of the Blues came about this way. Boston had possession of the ball on the Hartford 38 yard line with first down and ten yards to go. On the next play from scrimmage Boston was penalized 16 yards, moving the Black Hawks back to their own 46 yard line. On the next play, Lou Montgomery of the Boston team was trapped while trying to toss a pass and was thrown for a 21 yard loss. The Black Hawks now were back on their own 25 yard line. On the next play, the pass from center was thrown over Montgomery's head. He finally recovered the ball on the Boston one-yard line. Finally, Montgomery's attempt to punt from the end zone was blocked by Hartford center Moe Karp, who fell on the ball for the Blues' touchdown.

Hindus and Buddhists often share the same gods and festivals.

Standings

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Games Behind
Orlando	1	0	1.000	
Daytona Beach	1	0	1.000	
St. Augustine	1	0	1.000	
Palatka	0	1	.000	
Daytona	0	1	.000	
Daytona Beach	0	1	.000	
St. Augustine	0	1	.000	

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Games Behind
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000	
Cincinnati	1	1	.500	
New York	0	1	.000	
Chicago	0	1	.000	

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Games Behind
Boston	1	0	1.000	
Washington	0	1	.000	
St. Louis	0	1	.000	
Philadelphia	0	1	.000	
Chicago	0	1	.000	
St. Louis	0	1	.000	

YOUNGEST COACH

By Jack Sords



SEEMS LIKE I SHOULD BE UNDER ANY AGE

VOIGTS IS AS STRAIGHT AS NORTHWESTERN. HE WAS A THREE-LETTER MAN THERE AND WON ALL-AMERICAN HONORS AS TACKLE IN 1939

COACH KIDS FOR OUR OLD ALMA MATER

HE IS THE FIRST ALL-AMERICAN COACH AT NORTHWESTERN SINCE 1915 WAGG PENNISI GRAD COACHED THE WILDCATS

SUCCESSOR TO LYMAN WALDORF AS FOOTBALL COACH AT NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY. ONLY 31, HE IS THE YOUNGEST HEAD COACH IN THE WESTERN CONFERENCE

American dictionary would come out and the writer would say "Max despises, pur favors" meaning "more slowly, please."

Raphael didn't pay too much attention to the plan for safety and he saw an overturned omnibus.

"Oh! That nothing," he said. "Get happen everyday. The road she is too narrow for speed."

Arriving at this old fishing town which once was a mecca for American tourists, the "press conference" crowded into a dilapidated elevator and ascended four floors to the roof.

Rickey looked out the window at a group of street urinals, which a few minutes before had been being for pennies. The kids looked up and were showered with silver. Branch making certain a little bit of about six with his broken left arm in a cast and a little girl who would get a coin tossed supposedly to them. The sight of seeing tiny tykes in tattered clothes scrambling for coins cost the Brooklyn bums about one dollar.

People back in the states may find this difficult to believe for it was the first time the writer ever saw Rickey throw money away.

"But he's not doing it with both hands," chuckled his assistant.

"But enough of this," said the man who guides Brooklyn's baseball fortunes. "Let's eat and talk about baseball."

Mr. Rickey is one of the best

TOWN TEAM BALL BOOMING SAYS NATIONAL SURVEY

WICHITA, Kan.—"Town" team baseball—traditionally American—is booming.

That's the verdict of the National Baseball Congress, governing body of the sandlots, which reports after a nationwide survey that 90 per cent of the municipalities with a population between 1,000 and 10,000 will sponsor at least one baseball club.

That has caused the N.B.C. organization to set up machinery to precede their sanctioned 18 state tournaments, followed by the 15th annual National championships at Wichita, Aug. 15 to 28, in which a cash prize of \$10,000 will be awarded the U. S. titlist and the right to represent this nation in the Canadian-American series which follows in Toronto.

"Town" team baseball reached its height in popularity after World War I, in the early 20's. When the depression came, however, the towns quit playing baseball. Softball took its place in most of the smaller hamlets.

Then along in 1935 the National Baseball Congress was organized in Cleveland, O., the branchchild of a Kansan, Ray Dumont. Since that time this group has been organizing every phase of the sport and today it ranks as one of the largest athletic bodies in the world, operating in 21 nations in addition to the U. S.

In the United States in addition to its tournament program, the National Baseball Congress sponsors National Associations of League, Scorer, Umpire and Old-time fans and player groups.

It has an nationwide player contract system, with nearly 200,000 players to be "signed up" with sanction teams during the coming season, unable to jump to other clubs without a release.

One of the chief reasons why the "town" team ranks are booming is the showing of one of these clubs, Carmichael Firemen of California, in winning the Canadian

Marchildon Uses Will O' the Wisp Pitch To Advantage

PHILADELPHIA, Apr. 17—Phil Marchildon of the Philadelphia Athletics has a mystery pitch. As far as Marchildon is concerned, it's going to remain a mystery. Says the Athletics hurler: "I don't want to say much about it. Let the hitters figure out when they see it."

Marchildon, however, cautiously describes the new pitch as something akin to a screw ball and with a will o' the wisp dart. He says that when the ball is thrown right, it breaks as much as a foot.

Marchildon used the pitch to good advantage yesterday as he beat the New York Yankees 6 to 1.

Three Boxing Men Arrested On Draft Evasion Charges

BAITMORE, Apr. 17—The Federal Bureau of Investigation today announced the arrest of three boxing figures on draft evasion indictments. They are Harry Jeffers, a featherweight; Red Burman, one-time promising heavyweight; and promoter Nathan Phillips.

The indictments charge that the fighters obtained draft deferments on statements made by themselves and Phillips that they were employed in essential jobs by a ship servicing firm.

HAMPDEN SYDNEY, Va. J. Morgan Tiller, former University of Denver and Pittsburgh professional Steeles football end, has been named head football coach at Hampden-Sydney College. Tiller, 27, will succeed Frank L. Summers, who is leaving Hampden-Sydney to become director of athletics at Virginia Military Institute.

Work among Zulu tribes is strictly divided between men and women. The men cut and set the poles for houses but women weave the mat coverings; the men carve utensils from wood but women make clay pots.

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• Paid Vacations
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TELEPHONE AND
TELEGRAPH COMPANY

The Clubhouse

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor
Havana, Cuba—Branch Hickey, president and general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, picks the strangest places to hold press conferences. This story happened one week before Leo Durocher, highest paid manager in the history of baseball, drew a one-year suspension from general manager Happy Chandler for conduct detrimental to baseball.

Upon learning that Durocher refused to discuss the relative merits of the Dodgers and the St. Louis Cardinals, Hickey invited the writer to drive 62 miles south of Havana.

"This may not be the best press conference in the world," said Hickey. "But you'll get to see the tarpon fishing boats on the Caribbean Sea."

Accompanying Hickey were Mrs. Rickey, Jane Ann Jones, his secretary; Arthur Mann, assistant to the Brooklyn president; Whitney Martin of The Associated Press and Tommy Parket, son of the Dodger traveling secretary. Harold, who remained in Havana to hunt up fishing rods for a Rickey trip the following day.

Rickey had no inkling that Commissioner Chandler would mete out such stern punishment to Durocher for the Mahatma of Brooklyn's Montague Street said:

"Yes, I'm going along with Leo this year. I think he's fine manager. He plays the kind of baseball the Brooklyn fans love. I've made things a bit easier for him in my selection of coaches. He has three good men in Ray Blaes, Clyde Sukeforth and Jake Piltner. I really couldn't name Leo's No. 1 coach. They're all good men with solid baseball sense."

Every so often baseball would take a back seat while Rickey ordered the chauffeur, Raphael, or Ralph for short, to stop for a look at some young banana trees. Ralph seemed to know every hole in a road that felt like the place where they fought the revolutions.

Three stops were made to look over green bananas and each time Rickey would say: "I still can't understand why bananas grow upside down."

On the third stop the motor stalled. Rickey got ready to push the car but Ralph somehow managed to get what seemed to be the last ounce of juice in the self starter.

"For a time it looked as if it might have been that if Raphael hadn't started the car for he drove along at a pretty good clip and every now and then the Spanish

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Try
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We make our own Ice Cream, All flavors
Tasty — Delicious — Healthful
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414 Sanford Avenue

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

A Great Bunch
—Those Ex-G.I.'s

Willie Wells and a bunch of the boys from our town went to Pound Ridge Saturday to a reunion of their old regiment.

There were about two hundred and fifty boys who came from miles around to a good old feast in Farmer Collins' barn. I expect they seemed a lot different to each other out of uniform. But they had a great time, spinning yarns, drinking beer, and talking over the old times in South Africa and Italy and the Aleutians.

I went over to cover the meeting



Big-Car beauty, comfort and safety of Body by Fisher

Big-Car riding-smoothness and road-steadiness of Unifized Knee-Action

Moreover, in addition to being the only car that brings you all these enviable features of BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST, Chevrolet also stands out as the lowest-priced line of cars in its field!

Place and keep your order with us for a new Chevrolet—product of America's largest builder of motor cars. Meanwhile, let us give you skilled service on your present car now and at regular intervals.

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Everywhere, you hear it said

ONLY CHEVROLET GIVES BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST

The new and even bigger-looking, better-looking Chevrolet for 1947 is the only car in its field with all these Big-Car advantages:

- Big-Car beauty, comfort and safety of Body by Fisher
- Big-Car riding-smoothness and road-steadiness of Unifized Knee-Action
- Big-Car performance and dependability of a Valve-in-Head Thrift-Master Engine
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BASEBALL TONIGHT

CELERY FEDS

-VS-

GAINESVILLE

MUNICIPAL PARK 8 P.M.

Proper Education Of Youth Stressed By University President

WASHINGTON, Apr. 14.—Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University, warned a Senate subcommittee on education last week that "the youth of the country are future citizens of the entire country" and that they must be prepared for that citizen-education.

go further and say the education of all our future citizens may well determine the kind of world we are going to live in. Democracy can prove itself in this country; a democracy can only be strong if all the citizens are properly educated and careers are freely open to all the talented."

Appearing as the first witness at hearings on several pending bills for Federal aid to education, Dr. Conant underscored his thesis by reminding the committee that "the future citizens of many of our wealthy cities are now being educated in our poorer states."

"In terms of the self-interest of these relatively prosperous communities," he added, "money is

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



THE GIANT NIGHTJAR OF SOUTH AMERICA BARKS LIKE A DOG WHEN BADLY FRIGHTENED, AND GROWLS WHEN HANDLED.

Mlle. Marie Marvingt, a War Nurse, also fought in the trenches as a private in the first world war.

WHAT BIRD BUILDS NESTS SIX FEET LONG? THE GIANT ORIOLE OF SOUTH AMERICA

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For Tasty Meals in Double Quick Time!

ENJOY THESE FAMILY FAVORITES TONIGHT Ann Page Tender Cooked BEANS 2 1/2 cans 25c

- NATIONAL BISCUIT RITZ 17c 28c
MAZOLA OIL Pt. 53c
PEANUT PATCH PEANUT BUTTER 32c
SULTANA RED Kidney Beans 23c
SUN SWEET PRUNES 27c
A & P Grape Juice 25c 49c
Our Own 1/2 lb. 1/2 lb. TEA 17c 31c 59c

Garden Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

- TENDER STRING BEANS 2 lbs 35c
FRESH TENDER CARROTS Bunch 5c
CUCUMBERS lb 10c
FRESH GREEN CABBAGE lb 3c
WINESAP EATING APPLES 2 lbs 29c
LARGE JUICY GRAPEFRUIT Each 6c
ENGLISH PEAS 2 lbs 37c
GEORGIA YAMS 3 lbs 25c
U. S. NO. 1 POTATOES 10 lbs 43c

Bird's Eye Frozen Foods

- WESTERN BEEF -AAA Prime Rib Roast & Rolled ROAST lb 69c
T-Bone STEAK lb 79c
Chuck ROAST lb 45c
Fresh Ground Hamburger lb 35c
VEAL Boned & Rolled Shoulder ROAST lb 59c
Veal Rib CHOPS lb 62c
Assorted Cold Cuts lb 41c
Herman's WEINERS lb 43c

- IONA CUT No. 2 1/2 can BEETS 14c
ANN PAGE 14c
KETCHUP 21c
IONA WHITE CORN No. 2 can 15c
ARGO 8 oz. 12 oz. STARCH 5c 8c
GOLD MEDAL 5 lb. 10 lb. FLOUR 53c 1.03
TALCO SCRATCH FEED 25 lbs 1.10

200 Magnolia Avenue Sanford, Fla.

well spent in the education of their future residents. Specifically, Dr. Conant urged adoption of a bill introduced in January by Senator Robert A. Taft, Republican of Ohio, and seven other Republican and Democratic Senators. It would extend per-capita aid to establish a floor under educational expenditures in all states, setting a minimum of \$40 a pupil.

Federal aid, Dr. Conant said, is absolutely necessary because the situation in many states is "truly shocking"—even in states he said, where a fair percentage of the annual income is devoted to education.

"In 1944-45," he recalled, "thirty states spent per public school from 1.5 to 2.6 per cent of the total income payments of their citizens. Yet in that group or states we find New Jersey, by expending .174 per cent of its people's income, provided \$198 per child in school, while North Carolina by expending 1.91 per cent in school, and Mississippi provided only \$44 per child in school by using 1.64 per cent of its total income payments."

Even if a state like North Carolina raised its expenditures for each pupil to 2.38 per cent (the average of the highest half-dozen states) total income would have provided \$86, and in Mississippi only \$61, against the figure of \$127 or more a pupil spent in 1944-45 by over half the states.

Since the benefits would flow to the entire nation, as the population shifts, Dr. Conant concluded, "it is logical that to some degree Federal funds should flow to the public schools where such money is vitally required."

Under the Taft bill an expenditure of \$160,000,000 would be authorized for the first year after passage; \$200,000,000 for the second year, and \$250,000,000 for the third and subsequent years.

Senator George D. Aiken, Republican of Vermont, chairman of the subcommittee of the Labor Committee holding the hearings, at the outset that no bill will be reported out which would impose Federal control of any kind of education.

Russia Is Returning Polish Farm Lands

AP Newswires — Soviet troops have returned as much as 1,000,000 acres—approximately one-fourth of Poland's total arable lands—are continuing to turn back to the Poles large properties and now occupy only a fraction of former holdings.

The ministry of food has contended that Soviet occupancy of farmlands has been an "economic advantage," pointing out that the Soviets have paid in crops for the lands used and that Poland previously lacked sufficient machinery and horses to farm the lands themselves.

(northeast states) Army Area. Because former airborne officers and men are so widely scattered, training of airborne reserve divisions will parallel that of reserve infantry outfits—100 hours a year in two-hour weekly home or army periods, plus two weeks of active duty summer field training.

Men assigned to Organized Reserve airborne divisions will be given opportunity to attend courses at the Army's Fort Bragg, N. C., where the base as far as facilities will allow.

The regular Army has one other airborne division—the 11th, in Japan—existence in addition to the 82nd at Fort Bragg, now building up to full authorized strength. The 11th, however, maintains only an organization in form. Its chief duties are those of occupation.

Five Years Old The Army organized its first airborne unit as a staff division in the ground forces five years ago, although members of a test platoon had made the first mass parachute jump a year earlier.

From this beginning the parachute and glider units which spearheaded some of the major battles in Europe and the Southwest Pacific developed.

Earlier this year the Army disclosed plans to expand airborne divisions to the size of a regular infantry division of between 10,000 and 18,000 men. Officials said today these plans had been recalled for further study.

An initially organized, an American airborne division contained between 8,000 and 9,000 combat soldiers. However, when the time came to use them in action it was discovered that corps commanders expected an airborne division to hold the same ground assigned to a full strength infantry division.

Therefore it was necessary to attach to the airborne division such components as artillery, light armor and more ground transport. The original plans for expanding the size of the airborne division contemplated including these elements as part of the division, with the equipment to be moved by air along with the personnel.

General Lew Wallace, author of "Ben Hur," was a member of the court which tried the men charged with conspiring for the assassination of President Lincoln.

BENNETT'S NEW RECIPE salad dressing A FORTUNE IN FLAVOR!

MARGARET ANN

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SLICED BREAKFAST BACON lb 59c
TENDERIZED BONED & ROLLED NO FAT NO WASTE HAM SLICES lb 99c
WESTERN A-GRADE BABY BEEF, GUARANTEED TENDER STEAKS:
SIRLOIN lb 63c
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ROASTS:
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BONE SHOULDER lb 49c
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- FRESH PICKED SELECT-TOMATOES 2 ctns. 39c
NO. 1 POTATOES 10 lbs 36c
FRESH GREEN BEANS 2 lbs 23c
WESTERN CARROTS 2 bun. 11c
WINESAP APPLES 3 lbs 42c
LITTLE YELLOW ONIONS lb 15c

GROCERIES

- Sterling SALT 2 lb Ctn. 13c
Del Monte Fancy Halves or Sl. PEACHES No. 2 1/2 can 25c
White House APPLE SAUCE No. 2 can 15c
Kraft's Macaroni DINNERS 2 Pkgs. 21c
Del Monte All Brands Tall COFFEE lb 45c MILK 3 for 35c
Heinz Reg. can TOMATO SOUP 10c
CHURN GOLD lb ctn. 41c
Stokley's 14 oz. btl. CATSUP 19c
Old Virginia Canned BEEF HASH 16 oz. can 27c
Peanut Butter PETER PAN 12 oz. jar 32c
Del Monte Sliced or Crushed PINEAPPLE Limit One No. 2 can 25c
Stokley's Fancy Golden Bantam CORN No. 2 can 15c
RITZ Crackers lb 28c
Nabisco Premium SODAS lb pkg. 22c
10 Male Team BOKAL 8 oz. 4c 10 oz. 7c
Stokley's solid pack Tomatoes No. 2 can 23c
All Good Tomato JUICE 46 oz. can 19c
Kraft MUSTARD 2 for 15c
Ferry Black FIGS 12 oz. ctn. 15c
Alway SYRUP 22 oz. btl. 18c
C. & W.'s Pils APPLES No. 2 can 21c
Guardian lb. cans DOG FOOD 3 for 27c
Philadelphia CR. CHEESE 2 pkgs. 25c

12 Unity There Is Strength—
To Protect the Peace of the World;
To Promote the Program of America;
To Produce Prosperity for Sanford.

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy and mild tonight and Saturday.

VOLUME XXXVIII

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, APR. 18, 1947

Associated Press Lapsed Wire

NO. 122

Auto Workers Reject Wage Boost Offer

Increase By General Motors Is Turned Down By CIO Head As Unsatisfactory

PITTSBURGH, Apr. 18—The leader of the CIO Auto Workers Reuther said today that the General Motors offer of a 15 cent an hour pay increase is not satisfactory.

The company said that with the paid holidays, the increase would amount to 15 cents an hour. The offer is a duplicate of that accepted earlier this week by the CIO electrical workers union for its 30,000 workers in G. M. plants.

Reuther made his statement in Pittsburgh, where he had gone to confer with CIO President Philip Murray.

Publicity Fund Is Discussed At Jaycee Meet

A report on the publicity fund for the Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce and a report on the hospital activities by Eugene Tucker were heard at the noon luncheon of the Jaycees yesterday.

Odam recommended that the Junior Chamber send representatives to a meeting of the County Commissioners to determine the amount of revenue derived by the present 1% mill levy.

Tucker revealed that a survey is in progress to determine the amount of money that can be obtained to build a new fireproof hospital for the county.

Mr. Howard Brown, 74-year-old flight enthusiast, was the guest of Steve Bennis, local flight instructor, at the meeting.

Mr. Brown has been flying since he was 39. He flew with the Wright brothers in one of their Model B planes.

Mr. B. G. Hobson, a representative of the Institution for Leadership gave a short analysis of the course now being offered people in this area by his organization.

Mr. Hobson stated that the course is practical and offers instruction in salesmanship and public speaking.

Unless action is taken to prevent spread of tick infestation, the whole state may be quarantined in which case no livestock could be shipped to other states for fattening, Oris Mathieux of the County Agents office said today.

AMERICANS TO BE FREED
SAN FRANCISCO, Apr. 18—A Chinese communist broadcast said that two American officers captured by the Reds in Manchuria last month will be released on April 20.

Hoover Says Food Outlook Is Worse

WASHINGTON, Apr. 18—Former President Herbert Hoover said today that the world faces a worse food crisis next year. Hoover told an informal news conference that the food situation will worsen because the war's effects have been destroying Europe's fertilizer manufacturing plants.

Volume At State Market Is Lower Than 1946 Period

Supply Of Vegetables Has Been Reduced By Heavy Rainfall

Business at the Sanford State Farmers Market is reported by H. J. Lehman as good, but not as heavy as during the corresponding period last year.

Top grade golden variety celery here was bringing \$5.25 and pascal has brought \$4.50 to \$4.75 a crate.

Citrus prices remain about the same, \$3.00 a crate for Valencia oranges and \$1.75 for grapefruit.

Steelworkers Ask 23 Cents Pay Boost

PITTSBURGH, Apr. 18—The CIO United Steelworkers Union today demanded a hourly wage increase of 23 cents from the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation.

The demand was disclosed by a company spokesman, who described the 23-cent figure as overall.

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Former Nazi Island Fortress Destroyed

LONDON, Apr. 18—British naval demolition experts today blew up Adolf Hitler's one-time " Gibraltar of the North Sea, the 134-acre fortress island of Heligoland.

The announcer, who circled 2,000 feet above the island in a plane at the time of the blast said the entire island seemed to take off.

Men's Club Supper

Dr. James F. Hooke of Winter Park, a retired professor of Columbia University, will speak at the supper meeting, Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock of the Men's Club of Holy Cross Episcopal Church.

Fencing Issue Disputed By Legislature

Amendment To Constitution Has Same Restrictions As Rejected Measure

TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 18—The perennial issue of permitting cattle in Florida to run at large resulted in a sharp flurry of debate today in the State Legislature.

A bill to require fencing of cattle already has been rejected by the House Livestock Committee and supporters of the measure have postponed an effort to override the committee because they said this fight would disrupt the assembly and bring too much animosity.

Today, however, the same sponsors of the bill introduced a constitutional amendment which would write virtually the same restriction in the State Constitution.

The house voted 40 to 34 not to refer the amendment to the Live Stock Committee. Instead, it goes only to the Committee on Constitutional Amendments.

Mrs F. D. Scott Dies Following Brief Illness

Mrs. F. D. Scott, the former Mary Haigler of Hayneville, Ala., and wife of Frank D. Scott of Sanford, died early this morning at Emory University Hospital, Atlanta, Ga., following an illness of several weeks.

Mrs. Scott is survived by the husband, F. D. Scott, who has been in Atlanta during her illness; a three-year-old son, Frank Scott, Jr.; a one-year-old daughter, Mary Brightman Scott; the mother, Mrs. W. L. C. Haigler of Hayneville; a sister, Miss Margaret Haigler of Hayneville, and three brothers, Larue and Will Haigler of Hayneville and Charles Haigler of Fort Deposit, Ala.

Mrs. Scott has lived at 214 Summerlin Avenue, and has been a resident of Sanford since 1934.

Wallace Says British Favor Red Friendship

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 18—Former vice president Henry Wallace, arriving in Stockholm by plane last night for a speech today, told newsmen that "99 percent of the people in England are strongly in favor of the warmest possible understanding with Russia."

Wallace in his speech in Stockholm today, Wallace is slated for addresses in Oslo on Saturday, Copenhagen on Monday, and in Paris on Thursday.

Congressman Dies

WASHINGTON, Apr. 18—Fred Norman, Washington State State Republican, died today. Norman's secretary, Riley Zumwalt, said the representative succumbed about 7:30 A. M. He died within a few minutes, apparently of a heart attack.

Chemical Plant In Ruins After Texas Disaster Blast



THIS SPECTACULAR AIR PHOTO shows the ruins of the \$9,500,000 Monsanto Chemical Plant in Texas City, Tex., which was destroyed in the explosion and fire that virtually razed Texas City, Tex., and brought a death toll estimated at more than 1,000 persons.

Investigation Of Texas Disaster Is Begun By Board

Oil Fires Continuing To Rage In City; Death Toll Vague

TEXAS CITY, Texas, Apr. 18—A naval board was all set to investigate today the explosion that started the devastation of Texas City. The group is going to inquire into the blast that wrecked the French ship Grand Camp and set off the chain of explosions that smashed the Gulf port.

Oil fires are continuing to consume the city for the third day, with the biggest and newest fire storage tanks. But people are beginning to drift back to the ruined city.

Great clouds of oily smoke bill up today over Texas City, Tex. forming a mounting pall for the explosion-torn port, but after two days of horror, there was welcome silence.

Mrs. J. J. Doyle, 20-year-old daughter of the company manager, was awarded a 20-year service pin award from the company.

Doyle joined the company May 4, 1927, and has been with it continuously except for his service in the armed forces during World War II.

W. J. Doyle Receives 20 Year Service Pin Award From Company

W. J. Doyle, 20-year-old son of the company manager, was awarded a 20-year service pin award from the company.

Doyle joined the company May 4, 1927, and has been with it continuously except for his service in the armed forces during World War II.

Doyle was released from the army this year. "We are very proud of Bill Doyle's record," said Coleman, "and we consider him one of our valuable company members. It gives us a great deal of pleasure to award him our 20 Year Service Pin."

Offer Of Site For Memorial Is Presented To Legion Convention

Council Blocks UN Supervision Of Aid To Greece

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Apr. 18—Majority opposition in the United Nations Security Council today blocked Russian's effort to place American aid to Greece under UN supervision.

A majority of the 11 security council delegates already had expressed opposition to Soviet delegate Gromyko's move to create a special commission to watch over the use of American funds in Greece.

Senator Chapman Revercomb said today that instead of repelling Communism the president's Greek-Turkish aid bill may invite a Russian invasion of Greece and Turkey.

Senator Chapman Revercomb said today that instead of repelling Communism the president's Greek-Turkish aid bill may invite a Russian invasion of Greece and Turkey.

Little Sign Of Any Settlement Of Phone Strike

WASHINGTON, Apr. 18—The national-wide telephone strike is in its 12th day, with little sign of an early settlement.

Presidential Secretary Charles Clegg said that as far as he knows the telephone strikers have not taken their case to President Truman.

Earlier, President Joseph P. Kamp of the National Federation of Telephone Workers said he would lay the complete story of the coast-to-coast strike before Mr. Truman, if the company refused to agree public talks on the dispute.

There is no indication of any new move by the union, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company or the government. Some of the 20,000 companies in the Bell System, of which ATT is the parent firm said workers are returning to their jobs.

Meanwhile, leaders of the Striking National Federation of Telephone Workers indicated they are relying on time to bring about a breakdown of equipment.

Underground In Palestine Makes Reprisal Attack

Sentry Is Killed In British Army Camp By Armed Jews

NEW YORK, Apr. 18—Forty young men and women took over the British Consulate in New York today, protesting against the execution of four Palestinian Jews this week.

The group held the consulate for almost an hour and a half, then left in a body only when threatened with arrest.

The Jewish underground struck today in reprisal for the hanging of David Yellin and other Jews in the town of Natanya.

According to the British, a group of young Jews wearing black shirts and brandishing tommy guns and revolvers broke into the camp ground in a tank. They opened fire, killing a sentry, and looted three bombs which exploded in the camp and wounded two British soldiers.

The National Federation of Telephone Workers is preparing a statement of its strike position to give President Truman and members of Congress, it was revealed today.

Local Contractor Predicts Bright Building Future

A bright future for building in Sanford was predicted today by W. L. Holcombe, contractor and builder, who is erecting a 46-by-20-foot concrete block shop building at 502 Maple Avenue for the manufacture of doors, windows and cabinets.

The new shop should be in full operation within the next few weeks, he said. He predicted that the store building which he is constructing for Manuel Jacobson adjoining the Labor Temple will be ready for installation of windows and glass on May 1.

Among his new projects are a \$6,500 home which he is erecting for a client at Holly Avenue and Fifth Street, and he is planning to erect three new dwellings in the vicinity, one in which he will live.

During the past six months, he has erected 12 buildings, he stated. For 14 years Mr. Holcombe operated the Sanford Fish and Grocery Company on Sanford Avenue. He recovered from a critical two year illness last May and stepped in the contracting business.

Reds Charged With Wanting Puppet State

Austrian Foreign Minister Will Not Sign Pact Giving Territory To Yugoslavia

MOSCOW, Apr. 18—Secretary of State Marshall today accused Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov of trying to create what he called a puppet state of Austria. His charge came after Molotov had rejected an American compromise plan for the definition of German assets in Austria.

Austria's Foreign Minister, Karl Gruber, challenged the Big Four peace conference to complete a treaty for Austrian recovery. In making his appeal, Gruber declared "Austria stands tomorrow as the best evidence of your ability to settle questions on a basis of mutual understanding." But he flatly asserted that his government would not sign a pact giving any Austrian home territory to Yugoslavia.

Gruber spent most of his time staking back at the statements made before the foreign ministers yesterday by Vice Premier Khrushchev of Yugoslavia.

Khrushchev had declared that most of Austria-Carinthia should be given to Yugoslavia. Gruber replied his government will not sign a treaty which gives Yugoslavia any Austrian territory.

The United States and Britain backing Austria on this issue, the Russian, so far, have supported a pact giving the country to Yugoslavia.

Management And Labor Urged To Fight High Prices

DETROIT, Apr. 18—President Earl Bunting of the National Association of Manufacturers today called for a joint attack by management and labor on the wage-price problem. Continuing against "another round" of wage boosts, Bunting declared it is about time that the people of this country formed a team in the struggle for economic balance.

Bunting said labor must support the principle that volume production is one of the major factors in the lowering of prices. He added that certain elements in business must cease holding what he called the "reactionary" attitude of "what is in my interest" and adopt an attitude of "what is in the public interest."

Republican Senator Robert La Follette told the American Society of Newspaper Editors he believes many companies could reduce prices "without sacrificing what La Follette calls a "reasonable profit."

The chairman of the House Banking Committee, Republican Senator Jesse Wolcott of Michigan, told the same group of editors that he believes the time is approaching when all prices are coming down.

Legion Convention In Miami Ends Tonight

MIAMI, Apr. 18—Frank Eaton of Port Orange was elected commander of the Florida Department of the American Legion today. Dan Kelly of Fernandina was elected vice commander, and J. K. Williams of Miami, Judge advocate.

MIAMI, Apr. 18—The Florida Department of the American Legion winds up its 29th annual convention with election of officers today in Miami. A feature of the four-day session was a banquet last night honoring National Commander Paul Griffith and Mrs. Norton Pearl, national president of the Woman's Auxiliary.