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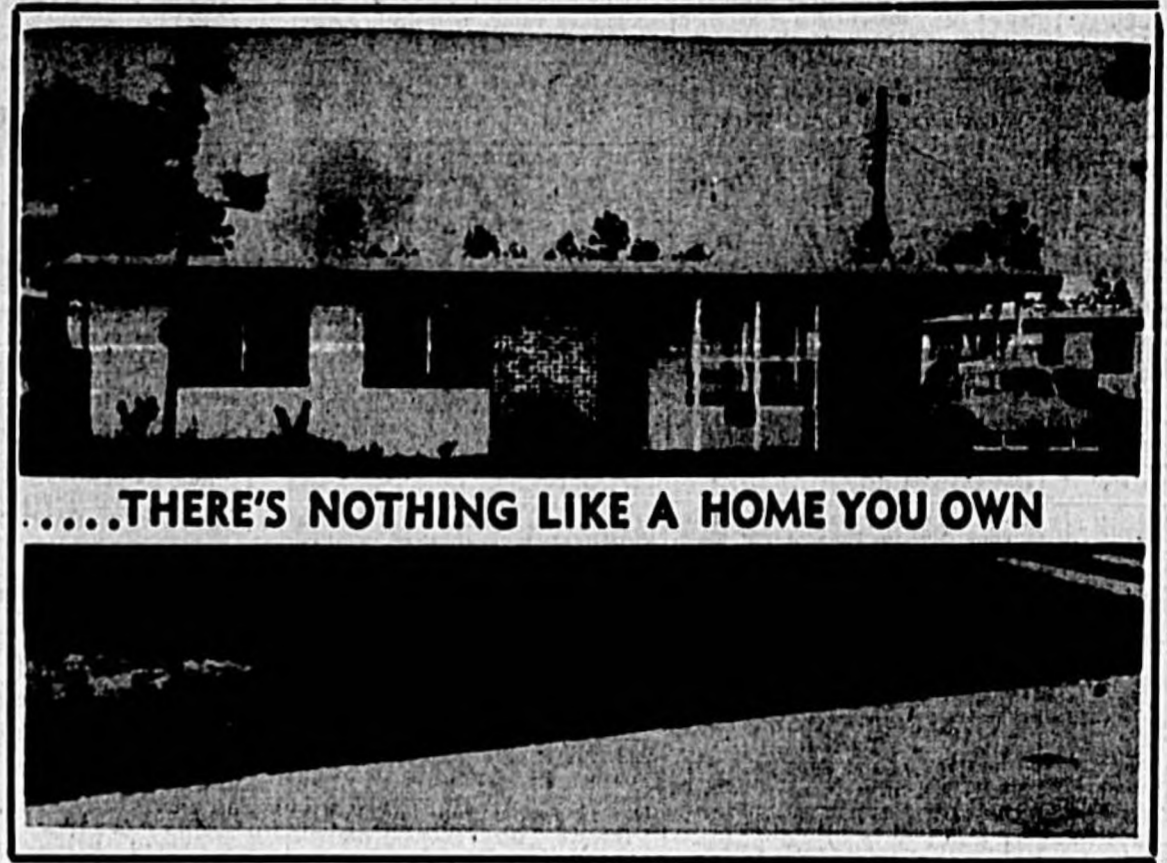
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(includes Taxes and Ins.)

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VOLUME XLVIII

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1956

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 156

Ike Urges Bulganin To Show 'New Spirit' In International Issues

Red Cross Follows Through To Units On Recent Disaster

The Seminole County Chapter of American Red Cross has received authorization through the Southeastern area office in Atlanta to provide the following types of assistance to any Bona Fide victims of the sea disaster who might now be in Seminole County and still in need of assistance:

Basic maintenance—food, shelter, clothing, medical care for injured—It is reported that many with less serious injuries did not receive care in New York. Minimum household furnishings for immigrants who lost their belongings aboard the Andrea Doria or who lost funds that were to have been used for the purchase of such.

Some passengers are still reporting missing and inquiries about persons missing and any other information needed would be relayed by the Seminole County Chapter to the New York City Chapter.

The New York City Chapter gave assistance as victims arrived in New York. Medical and nursing care and ambulances were provided for the injured who were moved to hospitals, clothing was provided at the pier on mass basis, and later more adequate clothing was given on an individual basis to those who needed it. Center services was also given at the pier. As passengers departed they were taken to hotels and transportation, basic household maintenance was provided by the American Red Cross in New York City.

The American Red Cross visited passengers in their hotels, and plans were made with each family or individual to assist them on to the point of destination with transportation and maintenance enroute being provided.

Before leaving New York City, those who came in contact with Red Cross were told they should go to the Red Cross Chapter at point of destination if additional assistance was needed.

Immigrants on the Andrea Doria have had a terrifying experience and a sad introduction to a new country. Church groups are a natural source of help and comfort and in some instances might want to adopt a family for continuing service and assistance, it was said.

Collins Signs Bill To Curb Mail Order Real Estate Frauds

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Unscrupulous real estate developers who prey on gullible out of state buyers by advertising false or misleading information to lure the unwary into buying real estate.

Gov. Collins late yesterday signed the bill of the recent special session of the Legislature which is designed to curb mail order real estate frauds.

The law makes it a crime to advertise false or misleading information to lure the unwary into buying real estate. It also requires that the developer who sells by mail must file with the Real Estate Commission copies of advertising and promotional matter he intends to use outside the state.

Gov. Collins requested the law after investigation disclosed that a few developers, whose sales activities were outside the jurisdiction of the commission, were mixing fancy with fact in out of state advertising, leading mail order buyers to believe they were getting advantages that did not, and might never, exist.

Stevenson Certain Of Top Nomination On Either Ballot

CHICAGO (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson is prepared to toss political tradition aside in filling second place on the ticket if he wins the Democratic presidential nomination.

Stevenson, the party's 1952 nominee, is supremely confident he will get the top nomination on the first or second ballot at next week's convention here.

This view, of course, is disputed by supporters of Gov. Averell Harriman of New York and several "favorite son" candidates working for a deadlocked convention in which the lightning might strike one of them.

If he is worried by the threat of such a deadlock, Stevenson does not show it. He already is reviewing and refurbishing his position on major issues in anticipation of a vigorous fall campaign against President Eisenhower.

He has convinced himself in primary campaigning in all sections of the country that Eisenhower's popularity is overrated. He believes the President can be beaten.

With this in mind, he is looking ahead still further to January. He has told friends he is more interested in getting a running mate who will make a top-notch vice president than in satisfying the usual requirements of geography and voter appeal.

Eastern Stars Will Honor Worthy Grand Matron

New Smyrna Chapter No. Three, Order of the Eastern Star will honor Mrs. Ethel Dobson, Worthy Grand Matron with a banquet and meeting at 8:30 p. m. Monday, Aug. 13, in New Smyrna.

Reservations must be made by Wednesday, Aug. 9. For these reservations call Mrs. Wyatt, Worthy Matron or Mrs. Billrey, secretary. All members are invited.

Mrs. Dobson will make her official visit in Sanford on Oct. 27.

Assault With Intent To Murder Charge In Mystery Attack

SARASOTA (AP)—Police Lt. Whitted has charged Edward Turley with assault with intent to murder the Rev. Wilmon Smith in a mystery shooting. Turley, 72, is being held in county jail.

Smith, 60, minister for the Church of God, was wounded slightly by shotgun pellets while breakfasting at his home Sunday.

Turley, his next door neighbor, first told police his 12-gauge shotgun went off while he was cleaning it on a bed. Whitted said Turley later gave less coherent accounts of the shooting.

Turley said Smith could not have been shot in the way Turley described it. Whitted also reported several persons said Turley had told them of dialing Smith.

The minister said he knew of no reason Turley should shoot him. He added the older man had been upset since the death of his wife in another shooting last year.

Kefauver Is Not Counting Self Out

CHICAGO (AP)—Estes Kefauver may be down but he isn't counting himself out.

The hand-shaking senator from Tennessee has renounced all claim to the 1956 Democratic presidential nomination. But the No. 3 spot on the ticket remains open—so far as Kefauver knows at least.

And for the big opportunity—wait there's 1960, and 1964. And maybe other election years.

Be, to the surprise of early arrivals for this year's convention, Kefauver headquarters is a bustling, going concern. Nobody around the place seems to know quite what the senator is up to. But all hands are sure Kefauver hasn't renounced himself to political obscurity.

It's obvious at the moment that he means to make his deep, unobtrusive voice heard at the convention.

Hatchery Important To Fish Management Improvement Plans Start Immediately

"Our federal fish hatchery at Welaka is the only Federal hatchery in the state of Florida" said Albert J. Wilson, director of the Department of the Interior's Fish and Wild Life Service in his speech before the Sanford Rotary Club at its noon meeting Monday at the Yacht Club.

Wilson went on to say of his interesting occupation that "our distribution territory is all of the state of Florida east of the Apalachicola River and 22 of the south Georgia counties."

"We raise large-mouth bass and bluegill broom—because these are the only two that we know of that will completely stock a body of water and be able to maintain themselves and produce good fishing for a number of years."

He went on to say before the members attending "the demand of fish is larger than the supply. The policy of our service is to stock only managed waters—last year we raised and distributed 3,300,000 fish. These went to 1,334 individual applicants. Our trucks traveled 24,000 miles on distribution alone."

The Department of which Wilson is director is a subsidiary of the U. S. Department of the Interior's Conservation and Replenishment Station at Welaka. During his speech Wilson became enthusiastic and went on to tell his listeners "When you stop and think that these fish will grow to catchable size in one year you will begin to realize the job we are doing in helping to produce food and fun in the area this one station serves and remember, we are only one of the many federal hatcheries."

In closing Wilson added "I do not want you to leave with the idea that just the stocking of hatchery fish is going to assure you that there is going to be good fishing in a body of water, in fact there is much more to it than that. But the hatchery is a very important part of good fish management. It is also a good insurance that the lakes which have now dried up right here in Florida, will furnish good fishing one year after they regain their normal water level."

Wilson's speech was so interesting and informative that the Rotary members held a question and answer period after his talk.

Sanford Tree Co. Is Making Debut

A new business is getting started in Sanford and should be booming in a few days.

The Sanford Tree Company is making its debut and will specialize in removing trees, removing stumps and also doing away with dangerous limbs.

This business will be open on weekends and H. S. Gadsby, owner and manager expects to get things rolling right away.

Anyone interested please call 1997-J, as an office space has not been obtained yet.

Funeral Tomorrow For Paul D. Jones

Funeral services have been set for Paul D. Jones, who died in a veterans hospital in Lake City yesterday morning.

Services will be held at Brownson Funeral Home at 4 p. m. tomorrow. The Rev. A. G. McIntosh will officiate and burial will be in Lake View Cemetery.



RED CROSS NURSE MRS. ROY WEEKS, of the Central Florida Blood Bank of Orlando, attends to Jack I. Mangus, Aviation Metal Smith third class, USN, during the four-hour blood bank drive held at the Sanford Naval Air Station Dispensary, Thursday. (Official Photo, U. S. Navy)

Crystal Lake Public Beach To Get Long Awaited Face Lifting

Some definite action may finally be taken toward correcting the "unsightly" and "dangerous" conditions at the Crystal Lake Public Beach in Lake Mary, it was decided at the regular monthly meeting of the Board of County Commissioners this morning.

Appearing as a representative of the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce, as well as a Lake Mary property owner, Law Luster, made an urgent plea for immediate action by the Board.

Stating that in a larger sense he represented all the people of the area who are not so fortunate as to live on a lake, and who must use public parks and beaches for their recreation, Luster reviewed the efforts made by the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce to date and outlined simple plans for making the beach as attractive as Rock Springs and other more distant recreation spots.

The bath houses and toilets are in such a state of disrepair as to be of no use at all, while the dock, is so weakened by age, and now standing so far out of deep water as to be actually dangerous, he said. Already several accidents have occurred there, one resulting in broken neck and near fatality, he added.

The cash cost of only two or three hundred dollars would be involved, said Luster, to put the beach in first class condition. This could include bulldozing of the encroaching growth of weeds to make more sand beach area, tearing down the dangerous dock, and repairing the bath houses and toilets. Trash cans could also be provided, and some arrangements made for disposing of the tin cans and other refuse that now accumulates all over the beach area, he said.

Following the talk by the Chamber of Commerce representative, the Board voted to meet with him at Crystal Lake Beach this afternoon at 1:00 o'clock, to decide the best manner of reconditioning the beach facilities.

Sullivan Expected To Stay In Hospital

DERBY, Conn. (AP)—Because he already had a chest cold before suffering a broken rib in an automobile collision, TV's Ed Sullivan must remain two more days in a hospital.

He had been expected to be discharged today, his physician said, however, the possibility of complications made it advisable for him to remain in Griffin Hospital here until Thursday.

Sullivan and three others were injured, one critically, in Seymour early Monday while Sullivan was traveling to his Southbury home after his Sunday night TV program.

On the danger list with head injuries is Ralph Cacace, 34, of New Haven, a protection service agency employee assigned to Sullivan's farm. Less seriously hurt were Sullivan's son-in-law, Robert H. Probst Jr., 38, of Scarsdale, N. Y., and Joseph Palmucci, 22, of Ansonia.

Seymour police said Palmucci's eye was to the left on a curve and collided head-on with the car Sullivan was driving. They said they would decide what charge to file against Palmucci after they talk to the accident victims at the hospital.

SNAS Personnel Donate 89 Pints To Blood Drive

Personnel of the Sanford Naval Air Station, led by Capt. J. T. Blackburn, USN, commander heavy attack wing one, donated a total of 89 pints of blood during the NAS Blood Bank Drive held at the station dispensary, Thursday.

The purpose of the blood bank is to establish a system of providing whole blood for use in treatment of Naval personnel and their authorized dependents in this area.

Approximately 110 sailors, representing every department of the station, reported to the dispensary to give blood during the four-hour drive. Several of the men were turned back because they had previously given blood at drives conducted by local civic clubs recently.

Heavy attack Squadron Seven led all departments of the station with 34 volunteer donors.

Health Board Will Start Proceedings To Purchase Land

The Florida State Board of Health which met in Jacksonville yesterday was informed that only one small parcel of land remained to be purchased before all land necessary to start the proposed \$450,000 office building was available.

William S. Walker, attorney for the Florida State Board of Health, said that condemnation proceedings would be started.

This parcel, which faces First St., includes one house and a 26 x 105 foot plot of land. It has been appraised at \$5,250 but the owner indicates she will not sell for less than \$12,000, therefore steps to condemn the property will be taken.

Fred B. Ragland, director of Bureau of Finance and Accounts, reported on other proposed building in Tampa, Dade County, Orlando and West Palm Beach. A delegation of representatives from the County appeared before the Board to outline their need of better health facilities.

Dr. Wilson T. Bowder, state health officer, stated that he hopes that contract can be let on the new building in Jacksonville within the next four months.

Presiding over the meeting was Dr. Herbert L. Bryans, Pensacola, president. Other board members present were: T. M. Cumble, Ph.D., vice-president, Quincy; Dr. Carl C. Mendosa, Jacksonville; Dr. Charles J. Collins, Orlando; and Dr. F. P. Meyer, St. Petersburg.

Dr. Bryans re-affirmed the Board's request that the Merit System allow them to retain the freedom of action that they have enjoyed in the past in securing and compensating employees. Because of the highly technical nature of many positions in the State Board of Health, too rigid rules and regulations would prevent the State Board of Health from obtaining needed personnel.

Dr. Nathan Schneider, assistant director of the Bureau of Laboratories, spoke on the many types of research being done by the State Board of Health. Dr. Bowder asked the Board to consider the employment of a research coordinator to expedite all types of research work on a state and county level. The Board asked Dr. Bowder to give the matter further study and report on same at the next meeting.

The need for a place where drug addicts could commit themselves voluntarily for treatment was discussed, with Frank C. Castor, director of the Bureau of Narcotics, outlining the need for a better place than Ralford where such persons could go.

The next meeting of the Board was scheduled for Sept. 26, at 9 a. m. at the office of State Health Officer, Dr. Wilson T. Bowder, in Jacksonville.

CofC Rep Makes Plea For Action

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Southern Bell Co. Reports Increase In New Telephones

Southern Bell announced today that 50,000 new telephones were added in Florida in the first six months of this year. According to Gordon Rothermel, Sanford Group Manager, this is more than the total gained in all of 1955.

This gain brought Southern Bell's total number of telephones in service in the State to 228,000. At the end of 1955, there were 452,000 in service, an increase of 83 percent in a little more than five years.

Rothermel said if the demand for service continues at the present rate, it is expected that total telephones will reach one million in early 1958.

Rothermel added that 375 telephones were added here during the first six months of 1956 for a total of 6,977. At the end of 1955 there were 3,726, an increase of 23 percent in a little more than five years.

First Federal Will Be Scene Of Meet To Form Unit

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock those interested in formation of a Seminole County Mental Health Unit will meet at the First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. Miss Margaret Margrave, field representative of the national organization will attend to assist, coming here from Washington, D. C.

The increasing interest in the effective treatment of mental illness and the progress made by medical science in this field points up the importance of the local association's formation, it was said.

Uncertainty Clouds Prospects For Suez Canal Conference

LONDON (AP)—Uncertainty today clouded prospects for the 24-nation conference on the Suez Canal. An Egyptian-sparked move to throw the dispute before the United Nations appeared under way.

Egypt, the Soviet Union and India topped the list of nations that still have not said whether they will attend the talks the Western Big Three propose to open in London Aug. 16. There were rumors that India's Prime Minister Nehru might be shaping a counter plan to give Egypt a face-saving avenue of retreat.

After a two-hour session last night, the Egyptian Cabinet gave no indication if it would accept the conference bid but an official source asserted: "Egypt has plenty of time to answer. The deadline to deliver a reply is midnight Aug. 15."

Washington sources said all American planning was going ahead on the assumption that the conference will start on schedule, but the possibility of a postponement was not ruled out.

Typhoon Wanda Is Reported As One Of China's Worst

HONG KONG (AP)—Reports from Red China said today that Typhoon Wanda was one of the century's worst, killing more than 2,100 persons and leaving millions homeless on the Chinese mainland.

A compilation of dispatches from the Communist New China News Agency put the number of known dead at 2,161 and the injured at almost the same figure. The casualties may be boosted when reports reach Peiping from remote regions where communications were cut.

Crops were devastated in an immense area. Heavy rains threatened to flood the Hai River network in north China.

Wanda struck the China coast with devastating force Wednesday and veered north. It spent itself deep in the interior.

Chekking province, south of Shanghai on the coast, bore the brunt. Winds of up to 150 mph tore across Chekking, causing casualties put by Peiping radio at 1,800 dead and 1,200 injured. One report said 38,000 homes were destroyed in the province and more than a million persons were homeless.

Show Business Day In Court

LOS ANGELES (AP)—It was show business day in court.

Slager Peggy King filed suit for divorce yesterday. Awarded divorce were actresses Jeanne Crain and Joanne Gilbert and the wives of actor Edward G. Robinson and Art Baker, radio and television announcer and commentator.

Another Robinson, Edward G. Jr., 24, appeared in another courtroom adjoining his mother's and pleaded innocent to a felony drunk driving charge.

Miss King, 25, charging cruelty, asked to end her shaky marriage to trumpet player Knobby Lee, 26, whose true name is Norbert Lido bauch. They had separated several times since their marriage here Feb. 7, 1953.

Miss Crain, 30, distraught and fighting to retain custody, said her husband, manufacturer Paul Brinkman, 37, displayed hostility toward her mother. She said Brinkman also dragged her by the hair from a Beverly Hills restaurant last January.

Brinkman did not attend the hearing and his attorney withdrew a cross complaint.

Weather

Partly cloudy and continued waves through Wednesday with a chance of widely scattered showers and evening thunderstorms; low tonight 23 to 24.

SEN. HOLLAND TO BE HONORED

BARTOW (AP)—Sen. Holland will be honored by Bartow civic clubs at an annual homecoming celebration this afternoon. He is home for a short stay before going to Chicago to attend the National Democratic Convention as an alternate delegate.

OZARK
 WHO BUSS STADIUM? THAT'S RIGHT, BUT IT'S COSTING ME MONEY, AND I DON'T WANT ANY SLIP-UPS!
 AS CASH REELS, I WANT TO ACQUIRE THE BUSS OWNERSHIP.

THE LON RANGER
 H'IT YER HANDS, TOYOTA!
 WHAT YOU WANT?
 HE WANT THE LONG RANGER!
 WHERE IS HE?
 TALK EAST, OR WILL SHOOT!

FLASH GORDON
 IF YOUR SENSES ARE RELIABLE, FRIEND, DON'T BE ALARMED! YOU SOON WILL GET USED TO IT!
 WHERE ARE WE AND HOW DID I GET HERE?
 WE ARE UNDER THE SEA, SIR—ON THE UNINHABITED SIDE OF E-Z ISLAND!
 YOU WERE DROPPED DOWN A WELL FROM THE SURFACE... AND TELL UP HERE!
 YOU MEAN DOWN!
 WELL, WE'RE UPSIDE DOWN! TOPSIDE IS DOWN BELOW OUR FEET, AND THE SKY IS BELOW THAT UP ABOVE OUR PLASTIC ROOF IS THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA!
 A GRAVITY BELT RUNS THROUGH THE CENTER OF THE ISLAND! THAT'S WHAT KEEPS US FROM FALLING UP TO THE ROOF!

ETTA KETT
 EIGHT O'CLOCK! IF THAT'S ARTIE CALLING FOR A DATE, I'LL TEACH HIM A LESSON!
 WELL, DID IT SIMPLY EVER OCCUR TO YOU THAT A GIRL MIGHT HAVE OTHER PLANS?
 THIS IS A FINE TIME OF NIGHT TO PHONE—GO WHERE?—TO A DANCE AT THE COUNTRY CLUB?
 PICK ME UP IN FIVE MINUTES!

MICKY MOUSE
 AM, MINNIE... THAT'S A BEAUTIFUL SHIRT! SCOUTY YOU—WEAK IT!
 GRASH! BUMP! TUMPL!
 I'LL BE A LITTLE LATE FOR DINNER TONIGHT, MINNIE!

BLONDIE
 BLONDIE YOU'LL NEVER GET THAT TABLE THRU THE DOOR THAT WAY—TURN IT AROUND!
 THAT'S RIGHT—GET ONE SIDE THRU FIRST!
 OKAY—NOW TURN IT AND GET THE OTHER TWO LEGS THRU!
 I DON'T KNOW HOW A WOMAN WOULD GET ALONG WITHOUT A MAN AROUND THE HOUSE!

BEEBLE BAILY
 YOU HAVE HIM TRAINED?
 YES, SIR, WATCH!
 HUP! TWO! THREE! FOUR!
 I NEED A VOLUNTEER FOR GARBAGE DUTY!
 WHY CAN'T YOU DO THAT WITH THE MEN?

Mars To Pay Closest Visit In 32 Years

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEY
 Pasadena, Calif. (AP)—Some mysteries of life on Mars and its canals may be solved this summer when the red planet pays its closest visit in 32 years.

Many astronomers are sure there is life on Mars. Great areas change from brown to green with the seasons and other blue-green areas change in tint. This is pretty good evidence of vegetation or plant life. But what kind? And is there an outside chance of some forms of animal life, even intelligent beings?

Many astronomers have glimpsed the strange markings called canals. But photographs fail to show them clearly if at all. Perhaps this time the will, for illuminating study.

Every day Mars is wheeling closer. On Sept. 7 it will be only 33,183,000 miles away, almost as close as it came in 1924, and about as close as it ever comes. It will be 5 million miles nearer than it came just two years ago.

All summer and fall astronomers in 10 countries will be watching and studying this tantalizing aster planet.

Tantalizing, because it is the planet most like earth, though only half as big. Tantalizing, because it is hard to see it clearly, save for fleeting seconds, due to the shimmering of our own window of air above us.

Tantalizing, because a good deal is known about it, yet there is still so much mystery. And because it could be an early goal for visiting space ships when and if man begins exploring the universe.

Mars shines red in the sky because more than half its surface is covered with orange-red desert, barren, bleak, swept by hot winds that swirl yellow dust clouds high in the air.

If there are mountains to relieve the monotony, they seemingly are feeble, low ones.

Mars' atmosphere is thin and almost devoid of oxygen. The life essential for us earthlings. There is a little moisture that it is estimated probably all the water on Mars would scarcely fill Lake Erie.

Temperatures near its equator may swing 200 degrees, from a noontime high of 50 to 70, to 150 below zero at night.

A day lasts 24 hours and 37 minutes, but the Martian year is nearly twice as long as ours—687 days for one journey around the sun. All its seasons are nearly twice the length of ours.

Great ice caps form as winter comes to each pole. But the ice is probably only a few inches thick on water-thirsty Mars. With summer, the cap melts, and a dark belt—believed to be marshy land or reviving vegetation fed by melting ice—appears around it.

This year the dwindling cap may be seen in the southern hemisphere of Mars.

Astronomers have long observed blue-green areas—first called seas—that grow darker in the spring and spread toward the equator and even beyond. The general guess is that it's plant life.

The case for life on Mars was strengthened in 1934 when Mars swung within 40 million miles of us. A big surprise of the 1934 observation was the appearance of a huge new blue-green area, about the size of Texas, right in an area which had been flaming red desert. It showed among thousands of photographs taken at Bloemfontein, South Africa, one of the best observing spots.

This new dark splotch could be vegetation which for some reason had won a struggle against the desert.

Mars' plant life might be something like lichens, a low form of vegetation on earth. Other earthling plants probably couldn't survive the Martian conditions. But lichens are a hardy combination of algae and fungus, mutually helping, requiring little water, able to withstand great heat and cold.

Mars has enough sunshine—half as intense as the sunlight reaching earth—for growth of lichens and other plants. But because Martian air has so little oxygen or water vapor, it is doubtful that lichens, as known on earth could grow there, or show the striking changes observed in the dark and blue-green areas, says Dr. Frank Salisbury, a biologist.

He suggests that life on Mars might be an entirely different chemical type than that on earth. Maybe it is life which is more dependent upon nitrogen than oxygen for basic processes. On earth, water is essential as a solvent in biochemical growth processes. On Mars, the available water might be a growth regulator.

This different chemistry of life could be quite successful on Mars. If plants exist, then there might also be small animals or insects or other forms of life feeding on the plants. Even the existence of intelligent beings could be conceivable.

Astronomers do not find any direct evidence that there is. Most of the speculation concerning intelligent Martians revolves from the elusive markings known as canals.

The canal mystery began nearly 80 years ago when an Italian astronomer, Giovanni Schiaparelli, using a small telescope, reported seeing lines or markings which he called canals, meaning channels.

This was popularly interpreted as canals, raising visions of Martians engineering great irrigation feats to bring water from the poles on canals or even underground cities.

Now many astronomers have seen the canals.

There are several theories about the canals.

One is that they may be curious optical illusions. Another, cracks caused by earthquakes, or by the impact of heavy asteroids from space, the presumed remnants of some exploded planet.

Or maybe they are valleys along which melting water flows from the poles, and vegetation growing in the valleys makes them visible.

Or that they are actually artificial waterways or pipelines constructed by Martian engineers. This appeals most to wishful imagination.

Perhaps with luck the observations this year can settle the question of the canals and intelligent life on Mars.

But perhaps life hasn't even come to Mars yet. . . .

Perhaps Mars now is being racked by great volcanoes, as the earth was hundreds of millions of years ago when it was young, unpeopled, devoid of life. Volcanic action, by one theory, might have brought up water from the interior of the earth to form the oceans and a spawning ground for life on earth.

Highway Patrol Needs More Men

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Highway Patrol today issued an appeal for applications from which to choose men to attend future patrol schools and to extend inducements including a lowering of height standards, and pay increases from \$15 to \$200 per month for recruits while in training.

Comdr. H. N. Kirkman said that night requirements have been reduced from five feet 10 inches to five feet and eight and one-half inches in stocking feet. The height measurements had caused several hundred potentials in the past not to be able to get into the school.

Other requirements continue unchanged. Applicants must have at least a high school education or its equivalent, weigh 150 pounds, between 21 and 33 years of age, have 20 - 30 vision in each eye without correction and have been a resident of the state for two years at least.

Application blanks may be secured from any patrol station located throughout Florida, or, by writing to the Department of Public Safety at Tallahassee.

"If a young man wants to enter a real career job in highway law enforcement," said Comdr. Kirkman, "he is getting a better chance today than has ever been offered before."

"For instance," he said, "our retirement system is above the average. After 30 years of service a trooper can retire, which means anyone going to work for the patrol at 21 can retire long before he reaches his 50th birthday. There are annual leaves with pay, a better than average chance of finding housing accommodations where ever assigned, and our own

benevolent organization, the Broken Spoke Club, offers benefits including widow pensions.

"When trainees finish our recruit school here in Tallahassee, they get an automatic pay increase to \$275 a month immediately, and there are regular annual pay raises until at the end of 18 years, a trooper is making \$425 per month.

"As our organization grows naturally, the potentials for non-commissioned ratings and officer rank increases, too. The Florida Highway Patrol is becoming more and more a career organization for men who want to join the fight against death on the highways," Kirkman said.

POP BOTTLES GET ADRIFT
 NEW YORK, (AP)—The Health Department sets 100 flag-marked pop bottles adrift today in hope of finding out how tides and currents carry away to city beaches.

The department hopes swimmers, fishermen, yachtsmen and others will retrieve the sealed bottles. Each contains a stamped postcard addressed to the department. The finder is asked to jot down the date, time and place where he saw the bottle. The Coast Guard will drop the bottles in offshore areas.

Most women turn left and most men turn right when they enter a store.

The tumble weeds of the Western Plains are also known as Russian thistles.

Legal Notice

TO: PERRY M. GEE, C/o Mrs. Ross Magister, 417 1/2 Chestnut, Folk County, Georgia.
 IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, GEORGE H. HERRIN, Attorney General, do hereby certify that you are being sued in divorce by your wife, MYRTLE M. GEE, Plaintiff, HERRIN, in the Circuit Court, Ninth Judicial Circuit, Franklin County, State of Florida, situate in Sanford, Florida. YOU ARE REQUESTED TO FILE YOUR ANSWER TO THE COMPLAINT IN WRITING IN OR BEFORE AUGUST 14, 1956, IN APPLICABLE COURT, ELSE A DECRETED JUDICIAL DECREE WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU AND THE CASE WILL PROCEED IN PARTES. THIS THIRD DAY OF JULY 1956. AN ATTY. IN CHARGE, HERRIN, COUNTY, NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, FLORIDA.
 A. P. HERRON
 (SEAL) Clerk

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Nothing takes to the road like a Chevy!

Once in a blue moon a car like this comes along—a design so advanced in performance, so beautifully balanced that it stands out above every other car on the highway.

It has a solid, sure-footed way of going that makes driving safer and more pleasant on any road. And you feel a very special sense of security in its rapid-fire responsiveness to your touch on the wheel, brakes and accelerator.

You can see that the '56 Chevy is a stand-out for style. But until you have driven one you're missing the best part of the news—the fact that Chevrolet is the smoothest, solidest, most wedded-to-the-road automobile you ever bossed. Try it and see.

America's largest selling car—2 million more owners than any other make!

You get more car when you buy it . . . more dollars when you sell it! Chevy has the highest resale value of the leading low-priced models!



Only franchised Chevrolet dealers **CHEVROLET** display this famous trademark

HOLLER MOTOR SALES
 COR. 2ND & PALMETTO AVE.
 PHONE 1234

Enterprise

By HELEN HODGKINS
 Mrs. C. M. Edwards of Orange City was the guest of honor at a birthday party given Thursday at the home of her daughter Mrs. F. C. Long. Games were played during the early evening and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Enjoying this celebration with Mrs. Edwards were her husband, C. M. Edwards of Orange City, Sgt. and Mrs. Earl Nettles and son Michael of Longwood and Mrs. Grace Beale and her daughter, Donna and F. C. Long and daughter, Patsy and Linda.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Carlisle and daughter Winifred of Avon Park were week end guests of the family, Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle at their home on Court St. Mrs. Carlisle remained for a visit this week with the family, while Mr. Carlisle and daughter returned to their home in Avon Park Sunday.

Mrs. Bertha Hunter of Lithia, and The Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Watson and children of Auburndale are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carter and son Joe of Ft. Valley, Ga. are

house guests of Mrs. Rosa Lee Peterman and Carroll this week.

H. E. Braddock, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weaver of Avon Park returned Tuesday from a vacation spent in West Jefferson, North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kopp of Pinedale, Pa. were visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Ryan Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Kopp had spent several months here in Enterprise in 1928, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schaeffer, and had not returned since leaving until Tuesday, but he was very happy to get back again even though only for a visit.

Mrs. Lottie Ryan of Martin, Ky., Mrs. Sally Harwood, Mrs. Carrie Harwood Breen and Mrs. T. A. Taylor of Bristol, Va. left Thursday for the southern part of the state for a few days before returning to their homes after having been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. George Ryan.

The Rev. Donald Walling is attending the Methodist Youth Camp held in Leesburg this week as an instructor. The Rev. T. W. Carlton filled the pulpit of the Rev. Walling in his absence Sunday morning.

Mrs. Virgil Jamison and daughter Edith of Miami are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Pad-

got this week.

Mrs. Jimmy Bynum and granddaughter are visiting relatives in the northern part of the state this week.

Mrs. H. E. Braddock left Wednesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crosby and family in Jeap, Ga. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Orr and children, who will visit overnight in Georgia and then for a visit with relatives in North Carolina and South Carolina.

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Throw Away Your Tire Dollars Because Your Tires Are Smooth.

Let WELSH TIRE SHOP 106 W. 2nd Put On New Tread Rubber Treads That Will Give Guaranteed NEW TIRE Wear And Save Your Money.

WELSH TIRE SHOP 106 W. 2nd
 26 YEARS IN SANFORD

American Literature Not Thing In Itself

BY HERMAN WOUK
Written for
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
To begin with, American literature is not a thing in itself. It is the offspring of an aristocratic and somewhat aging father, European literature. It is like a burly son of 20 or 20—still very much in the wild oats stage, still kicking at parental rules, still more inclined to tear the house apart than to conserve it.

There is good and bad in such a son. Some of the good things are a fresh outlook, bounding vigor, an almost drunken love of life, and a rude frankness that now and then cuts to the bone of truth as politeness never can.

Some of the bad things are hasty judgment, cocksure self-reliance, shallow pessimism (nobody can be more gloomy than the 20-year-old with the world at his feet) and—too often—young ignorance mistaking itself for new insight.

The work of Mark Twain, the commanding figure in our literature, has all these traits. American writing ranges far beyond Twain, of course. Elementary entertainers of the Mickey Spillane variety, subtle poets like Jeffers and MacLeish, critics as profound as Mencken and Wilson, historians with the sweep and brilliance of Sandburg and Catton, novelists as different as the dark Gothic Faulkner and the panoramic Dreiser—all these, and many more, are part of American literature.

I shall treat Mark Twain as an archetype of United States writers, indicating as well as I can my reasons for so doing. A discussion as brief as this can become a mere roster of great names unless a focal point is taken at the start.

Mark Twain burst on the world with "Innocents Abroad," a scathingly funny attack on European culture. Later, when he came to know Europe better, and to live it, he modified some of his crackpot judgments. But his assault on the genteel fakery which is often a curse of civilized European life remains quite sound. We can laugh at it today, returning from a trip abroad.

It was no accident that Twain's wife called him "youth" all his life long. His work breathed youth to the end. In this he was deeply and characteristically American. Twain had a cold sharp eye for fact and a passion for exactly observed detail in his writing. Yet his novels are all extravagant romances; for he was also a realist dreamer, a man who spent his life pursuing phantom millions in alluring schemes.

"Huckleberry Finn" is a lark, uneven, patchwork tale, as Jerry built as a pioneer's hut on the prairie, or a real estate development on Long Island. By the classic standards of European fiction it is one long barbarous mistake. Yet it is the crown of our literature.

With its unquenchable sense of romance in common life, its never-ending movement down a wide turbid river, its jazzy spurts of action, its feeling of the open air, its savage mockery of outworn forms and phony ideas, its small of green leaves in the wild, its surface pessimism and deep-running optimism, its strong colors and sounds, its crazy

escapes and crazier escapes, above all its picture of the dignity of human nature shorn bare of any social distinctions—for the guttersnipe Huck and the black slave Jim have a natural dignity not surpassed by Shakespeare's king's—Huckleberry Finn, with qualities, first gave America its voice in world culture.

It is a novelist's weakness to think of novels when writing an appreciation of our literature. A poet doing this job would perhaps place his focus in Whitman; a literary historian in Emerson or possibly Lincoln; a philosopher in John Dewey or William James.

But I wonder whether anyone would in the end deny Twain a central place. The themes I have stressed here surely recur in the work of all these great figures: the break-up of old forms and the quest for new ones; the appeal to the living fact and to everyday experience; concern with the fate and the dignity of ordinary people; and recurring optimism which verges, by Europe's disenchanted standards, on the romantic.

Less than two centuries old, our nation has already contributed impressively in poetry, in philosophy, in history and in criticism. We have made one further, peculiarly American, contribution—the swirling shadowplay of modern Arabian nights entertainment, of a few familiar dreams told over and over again in bright colors and changing forms to the delight of simple people all over the earth: our movies.

Whatever is bad in our films (plenty, to be sure) is lost in the abundance, the iridescence, the continuing enchantment. Plain people are often wiser than critics. From Paris to Peking, they love our movies. America's literature, young as it is, stands as our patent of civilization; and it is a patent that will defy attack. The picture painted of our land by anti-Americans—a brainless Carthage, brutally money mad, obsessed with luxury and power, dead to the spirit—is a lie. Our literature proves that it is a lie.

We cannot match the great pantheons of British and French classic authors—not yet. But judging only by Twentieth Century output, I think most critics would say that American literature has at least equalled that of any other nation; a sure sign that our culture is a live and growing one.

T. Curtis Likes Work Schedule, Used In France
HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—Tony Curtis, Marisa Pavan, Gilbert Roland and other performers were seated around a dinner table for a scene in "The Eyes of Father Tomasino."

It was a warm summer day and they rehearsed under the hot studio lights over and over again until director Joe Pevney was satisfied with the results. Then they filmed it several times, repeating the intricate lines with the same precision.

It is generally hard to convince anyone besides film actors that film actors are overworked. Most of the performers themselves are convinced of this, and often suggest ways to improve their working conditions.

B. Furness Wants To Wear Toreador Pants At Confab

NEW YORK, (AP)—Many political wisecracks believe the results of this month's conventions are foregone conclusions. Although speculation on the outcome of both is pretty quiet, here is at least one small morsel of suspense: Will Betty Furness, who will do the commercials for the sponsors of CBS-TV convention coverage, wear toreador pants? True, she's leaving with 30 dresses to wear during a probable 100 commercials from Chicago and San Francisco. But at least once, says Miss Furness, she'd like to appear on TV in black toreador pants.

Toreador pants, friends, are also known as fitted pants—though they're different from pedal pushers. Plenty of women wear 'em in the New York suburbs. In California the girls even wear them at dinner. So why shouldn't Miss Furness wear them on TV?

"I rather doubt," she says wistfully, "that the sponsor will approve. They wear them in New York and Hollywood, but do they wear them in Kansas and Iowa?" What difference does that make? There are no geographic requirements for toreador pants, though it helps if a woman's personal geography is trim and alim—such as Miss Furness' is. She's a honey blonde, standing 5 feet 3 1/2 and she wears a size 8.

Now about those 30 dresses: "I'd like to emphasize," she says, "that I personally select and buy all my dresses. No one designer makes enough different things to handle me in my job of announcing. Buying 30 dresses is not like buying a rousesau. They must be different and they must photograph well."

"I consider it a prime requirement of my job to keep the audience watching the set during the commercial. That means I must be attractively enough dressed to interest the women in the audience. But I can't wear something so striking that they'll say, 'Look at her, look at her, what's she got on?' and pay no attention to the commercial."

"There are three general 'looks' in my wardrobe of 30 outfits. There's the shirt and skirt look, which I mostly wear early in the day. Then there's the New York type look—a straight sheath, mostly sleeveless because it's summer. And there's the evening look which is basically very soft with scoop necklines and very full skirts."

"I'll try to mix them up so the ladies won't be able to guess what I'm going to wear next."



HOT IN SUMMER, cold in winter—just the normal cycle of nature and that's how you'll treat it. But Little Betty in the picture above won't like the weather in a few months. Betty may have to skip school when the cold winds blow unless his family can obtain good winter clothing for him. You can help hundreds of underprivileged children in the southern mountains of the United States by sending your good used clothing to Department D, Save The Children Federation, Asst. Road and Rutledge Pike, Knoxville, Tenn. The Federation is a child service agency that also helps needy youngsters overseas. Send clean, warm and wearable clothing now, before it's cold outside.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF
AN AMERICAN TV EXECUTIVE, visiting Moscow, escaped the eagle eyes of his guide long enough to wander down one of the streets that hadn't been polished up for foreigners' inspection. One multi-dwelling apartment house looked as though it would collapse any minute. The American snorted. "This structure looks as though nobody ever tried to repair it!"

The janitor, who understood and spoke English, agreed readily. "You're right," he said with a hearty laugh. "It's just been built!"

Beth Parker and his bride, Betty Lou, told friends their honeymoon had been dreamy—but they were riled by the sign they found on the back of their automobile the evening of their marriage day. It read "Amateur Night."

Dick Harrington knows one of those fustubudgers who's always making mountains out of molehills—and when he makes a mistake, of course, it's a bust.

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Hotpoint NEWEST 1956 MODEL
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2-DOOR FREEZER-REFRIGERATOR

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A FULL DELUXE FEATURE PACKED REFRIGERATOR FREEZER COMBINATION

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- All aluminum shelves
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FANTASTIC Hotpoint 1956 Appliances

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Automatic Washer	239.95	WITH TRADE
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NAME YOUR OWN TERMS
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Television

WDBO-TV CHANNEL 5

5:00 Adventure with Uncle Walt
5:30 Matina Carnival
6:00 Weather-News-Sports
6:30 John Hall
6:50 Don Mott's Corner
7:00 Lone Ranger
7:15 Western
7:30 "The Living Book"
8:00 I Led Three Lives
8:30 Spotlight Theater
9:00 \$6,000 Question
9:30 Ford Theatre
10:00 Speak Preview
10:30 China Smith
11:00 Night News Report
11:15 Artistry in Fashion
11:30 Starlight Theatre
11:55 Sign-Off

WDBO-TV CHANNEL 5

6:30 Sign-Off
6:55 Program Resume
7:00 News-Weather
7:00 The Morning Show
7:00 Captain Kangaroo
7:00 Winner's Digest
7:15 Gerry Moore
7:30 Ernie Kovacs show
7:45 The Land of Ours
8:00 Strike It Rich
8:15 Lady Luck
8:30 Love of Life
8:30 Search for Tomorrow
8:45 Guiding Light

WDBO-TV CHANNEL 5

12:00 News
12:15 Stand Up & Be Counted
12:30 "As the World Turns"
1:00 Johnny Carson
1:00 Art Linkletter's Houseparty
1:15 Film Fare
1:30 The Big Payoff
1:30 Film Fare
1:45 Bob Crosby Show
2:00 Brighter Day
2:00 Recipe Show
2:00 The Edge of Night
2:00 Channel 5 News
WDBO-TV CHANNEL 5

6:00 Open House
6:00 Mickey Mouse
6:00 6:00 Report
6:15 Donald Edwards & News
6:30 Close-Up
7:00 Disneyland
7:00 Joe and Mable
7:30 Spotlight Theater
8:00 \$6,000 Question
8:30 Pepsi Playhouse
8:30 Phil Silvers
8:30 I Led Three Lives
8:30 11:30 Report
8:30 Lee Paul, Mary Ford
8:30 Late Show
8:30 News Sign-Off

WDBO-TV CHANNEL 5

7:00 Good Morning
7:00 Capt. Kangaroo
7:00 Of All Things
7:30 Godfrey
8:00 Strike It Rich
8:00 Valiant Lady
8:00 Love of Life
8:30 Search for Tomorrow
8:45 Guiding Light
8:45 11:30 Report
8:45 Stand Up & Be Counted

HURRY DOWN AND ENTER PHILIPS BIG 5th ANNIVERSARY CONTEST (See Our Window For Details)

ONLY 10 DAYS TO GO

PHILIPS COLONIAL CLEANERS
110 S. Palmetto Phone 481

AL CHALMERS BUSH BILL

AN ECHO OF THE ORIENT in this casual resort or town costume from B. H. Wraggs. Two-tone pink patterned pants standing straight in shades up both sides to a low hip point. Beneath is a white ribbed silk skirt. The miniature portrait print underscores the Eastern flavor.

Long-Range Outlook For American Farmer, His Future Is Excellent

The official in charge of tractor and implement production of one of the major motor companies recently had something worthwhile to say about the farmer and his future.

Of late, as he pointed out, the big problems have been farm surpluses and farm prices. But our population is growing at the tremendous rate of seven thousand a day. As a consequence, it seems certain that demand will catch up with production in a comparatively brief span of time—and that in some instances there may be shortages instead of surpluses.

He also sighted some bright spots in the agriculture picture. Mortgage foreclosures of farms are at an all-time low, more farmers own their own farms than ever before, and farmers' debts are only about eleven per cent of their assets.

He then said: "Through the use of mechanical equipment, farmers can now operate larger farms and lower their production costs. But we are convinced that larger farms do not mean that agriculture is going entirely to the commercial farm. We believe the family type farm will continue to be the backbone of American Agriculture."

Agriculture has been going through an adjustment which in large part, was made inevitable by the extremely high World War II and Korean War production. Other businesses—and today, agriculture is a business—have found themselves in the same position and have had to deal with similar problems. But it would be a dire pessimist indeed who could say that the long-range outlook for American farming is other than excellent.

'American Way' Supermarket

The United States must be a wonderful place for the housewife!

That, according to the president of an American food chain company, was the comment most frequently made by Italian housewives who visited a complete "American Way" supermarket which was an outstanding exhibit at a recent international food congress in Rome.

There's no doubt that those same Italian housewives, if they'd had a chance to visit an "American Way" variety store, department store, specialty shop, or any other modern U. S. retail outlet here in Sanford or in practically any community in the country, would have made similar comment.

The point is that the American system of mass distribution—like the American system of mass production which it complements—has no counterpart elsewhere on the globe. Even in the most advanced European countries, generally speaking, retail stores which even fairly approximate American standards are found only in the large cities, and are few in number.

Here in the United States the people in the small towns get the same kinds of goods, at about the same prices, along with the same standards of service and sanitation, as do the people in any metropolis. And the take-home pay of the average American family will buy far more of the necessities and luxuries than is the case with the average European family—due in considerable part to intense retail competition.

Yes—the United States is "a wonderful place for the housewife."

Popular Man

The following item appeared in a nationally circulated bulletin. We like it so well that it is reprinted in this column:

"WANTED: A man for hard work and rapid promotion; a man who can find things to be done without the help of a manager and three assistants. A man who gets to work on time in the morning and does not imperil the lives of others in an attempt to be first out of the office at night. A man who listens carefully when he is spoken to and asks only enough questions to ensure the accurate carrying out of instructions. A man who moves quickly and makes as little noise as possible about it. A man who looks straight in the eyes and tells the truth every time. A man who does not pity himself for having to work. A man who is neat in appearance. A man who is cheerful, courteous to everyone, and determined to make good.

This man is wanted everywhere. Age or lack of experience does not count. There isn't any limit, except his own ambition, to the number or size of the jobs he can get. He is wanted in every business."

Official hurricane names for this year start with Anna and go through Cala, Quenby and Ursel to Yola and Zenda. Who would want to meet a high wind named Quenby on a dark September night?

Economy Success

There's no doubt that in the last generation or so more and more persons have developed the habit of looking to government to do things for them and to solve their problems.

So this statement by Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey is highly timely: "The success of our economy depends not upon government, but upon the efforts of all the people all trying to do a little more for themselves, trying to better themselves and their loved ones. It is the cumulative effect of all this individual effort . . . that makes our system superior to anything ever known in this world before. That's what makes America."

The Sanford Herald

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The Herald is a member of the Associated Press and carries the news of the world for its readers. It is one of the best news papers in this newspaper.

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 Three Months \$2.50
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Page 4, Tuesday, August 7, 1956

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Zion spreadeth forth her hands and there is none to comfort her.—Lam. 1:17.

After more than two thousand years history repeats itself. We can at least offer our sympathy and prayers of all free people that Zion may be delivered from her present danger.

Ike Has 2 Reasons For Running

By JAMES MARLOW
 WASHINGTON, Va. — President Eisenhower has made it clear — but only lately — that he has a double reason for seeking re-election: the good of the country and the good of the Republican party.

Otherwise, he has said very little specifically about why he's running again.

Search the records of his news conference and public statements since his heart attack and you find he never has said—in one-two-three order—"here are my reasons for wanting a second term."

On Feb. 28, when he first said he'd try again, he was reported to have been overheard telling a friend: "I had to say yes because they told me they didn't have any time to build up another candidate."

He has never denied saying it. Asked directly at his May 4 news conference if it was true, he said: "I have heard so many stories about my candidacy I couldn't possibly remember whether I ever said any such thing. And if I did, I could have said it facetiously."

Not long afterward Robert J. Donovan's book — "Eisenhower: The Inside Story" — was published. For that book, men around Eisenhower gave Donovan, a Washington reporter, inside information never published before.

Donovan said these three "considerations" were in Eisenhower's mind before deciding on a second term: urgings by top Republicans that he alone in the party could win the election; his own desire for more time to rebuild the party; and the part he could play in preserving peace.

Donovan wrote there is "good authority" for saying the first two had little effect on him. But at his Aug. 1 news conference — when Eisenhower was told his Gettysburg neighbors hoped he wouldn't run because they feared he couldn't last another term — he said:



Mrs. Nellie Frances Davidson, 51, Santa Monica, Calif., is seeking a divorce from her husband, Bryan Davidson, 59, after 17 years of marriage. She told the judge that Bryan insists on taking her dancing five or six nights a week, which is too tiring for her. She testified that she would go one or two nights a week, "sometimes three," but "then he would get mad if she refused to go." "I was even told he took other ladies on other nights," Mrs. Davidson said. (Internationally)

"I don't think it is too important to the individual how the end comes, and certainly he can't dictate the time."

"What we are talking about here is the importance to the country and it happens that at this moment the Republican party thinks I am still important to them and the country."

"And since I believe so much in the Republican party, and I believe that it needed rebuilding badly, an effort which I have been making, as you well know, I said I would continue to try."

Any other explanation Eisenhower has given for wanting to stay in the White House is pretty generalized. For instance, this explanation in his Feb. 28 television broadcast to the nation announcing he'd run:

"I am dedicated to a program that rigidly respects the concepts of political and economic freedom on which this nation was founded, that holds there must be equal justice and equality of opportunity for individuals, that adapts governmental methods to changing industrial, economic and social conditions, and that has, as its never changing purpose, the welfare, prosperity and above all the security of 186 million Americans."

AUTO LOANS
 Lowest Cost
SANFORD
 GUARANTEE NATIONAL BANK
 INSTALLMENT LOAN DEPT.
 Number 7282

LOSING WEIGHT



Too Late To Classify

By RUSSELL KAY
 One of the most inspiring stories that has come to my attention appeared recently in the Lake Wales News. It was the story of a courageous teen-ager who, although stone deaf, refused to let this tremendous handicap stop him, and graduated from the Lake Wales High School in the class of 1955 with high honors.

Douglas B. Bullard Jr., was stricken totally deaf from an attack of streptococcus meningitis at the age of 3½. Facing the future welfare of their child above minimal reactions his parents placed him in the Central Institute for the Deaf in St. Louis, as they were assured the sooner training began the better chance he would have for a normal life in spite of his affliction. It isn't easy for loving parents to leave their child with total strangers at such a tender age, but today the Bullards are glad that they had the courage to do so.

Florida today offers no training for the deaf under six years of age, although children have been trained in lip read at the age of nine months, and every month's delay in the start of such training makes the task that much more difficult.

Douglas spent 11 years at the school and graduated as ready for high school. His training had taught him to make no concessions to his handicap and he made some. Classmates were learned to treat him as they would any normal student. They helped him with his homework and encouraged him.

He was elected to the Key Club and in his senior year was sports writer and circulation manager of the school paper. He attended school dances and parties, learned to drive a car, participated in school sports and became a crack shot and an avid fisherman.

Doug won the good will and admiration of teachers and students alike. His teachers credit him with marvelous powers of observation. He followed directions much better than most students and his ability to lip read enabled him to follow the teacher's every word. His voice control steadily improved and students in class with him did not think of him as being handicapped. His grades were high and now he is planning to go to college.

In the fall he will enter Washington University in St. Louis. He won't hear the bell ring for classes nor will he hear the music of the band or orchestra, but he plans to continue through college years as he did in high school, attending social affairs, dances, participating in sports and taking his place as any normal student. He will major in engineering.

Doug is confident of his ability to hold his own in college just as he did in high school. He has proved to himself that he can compete with normal people, and while Washington University isn't a

school for the deaf, he knows that he can hear with his eyes and win the higher education to which he aspires.

So, when the classroom bell rings in St. Louis next week Douglas won't hear it, but he will take his seat with hundreds of other students, living proof that deafness can be overcome with training and determination.

There is no state law in Florida requiring doctors or schools to report cases of deafness, regardless of age, so it is anyone's guess whether our present state facilities are adequate or only handling a small portion of those in need of training.

Florida may well be proud of Douglas B. Bullard Jr. for the courage and determination he has displayed in overcoming his handicap. His example should be an inspiration to others, and he reflects credit on all teen-agers at a time when many of them with no handicap are following the path of juvenile delinquents. Perhaps if some of these wayward youngsters would stop and think for a moment about Doug and what he has achieved it might have a steady influence.

Cloth dyed with indigo has been found in a 2,000-year old Egyptian tomb.

The average American uses over 600 lead pencils in his lifetime.

STUDENTS!
 Here is something which is almost a necessity in college. Very desirable and a big help in High School. Helps you turn in neat and attractive work and WILL GIVE YOU BETTER GRADES.
 See the new Smith-Corson Portable Typewriter before school opens.
 World's Fastest and most durable Portable.
 Prices \$27.50 to \$121.50 plus tax. Terms if desired.
HAYNES OFFICE MACHINE CO.
 314 Magnolia Ave. Phone 44

Italian Knows All About U. S. History

BY DOMENICO GIORDANO
 ROME (AP) — A slender Italian blonde wants to tell Americans about American history.

She is Giovanna Ferrara, 23, heroine of Italy's big television quiz show. She won the \$3,800 jackpot by answering detailed questions about U. S. history.

Now she is planning her first trip to the United States. She hopes for a chance to show her stuff on American TV.

Giovanna leaves early next month for a 40-day tour sponsored by the U. S. Government Information Service and a Brooklyn chemical firm.

The university chemistry student is not interested in the bright lights.

"Non scherziamo," she told a reporter when he asked if she wanted to see Hollywood. That means "quit kidding."

What the attractive Miss Ferrara wants to see are the log cabin where Abe Lincoln was born, the place where George Washington crossed the Delaware, the battlefield at Gettysburg and Cumberland Gap.

Giovanna, who learned first about the United States from films and books about the wild West and Indians, has an encyclopedic knowledge of these things she never has seen.

For example, on Cumberland Gap she volunteered, "That's the pass to Kentucky used by Daniel Boone in 1780."

She knows, without looking it up in reference books, that Gen. A. You may be eligible for the maximum of \$10,000 of Korean GI term insurance. Your private insurance does NOT reduce the amount of GI insurance you may be able to get.

A friend of mine is a blind veteran eligible for VA aid who is planning to get a guide dog. Will VA pay for his travel expenses in going to the place where he is supposed to learn to adjust to using the guide dog?

A. Yes. VA will pay his travel expense, as well as meals and lodging during the period of adjustment to the guide dog.

Q. Does VA in Washington, D. C., have a list of all courses approved for veterans under the Korean GI Bill?

A. No. Each VA Regional Office maintains a list of State-approved courses for veterans under the Korean GI Bill. To get the information, contact your VA regional office, and not VA headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Q. I am a Korean veteran, and I have no plans to take training under the Korean GI Bill. Could I get VA vocational counseling just to find out whether I'm in the right field of work?

A. No. Vocational counseling is available only to veterans planning to train under the Korean GI Bill. Also, it's required of all disabled veterans planning on vocational rehabilitation training. But it is not available to other veterans.

Veterans living in Central Florida who wish further information about their benefits should write the VA office at 63 E. Central Ave., Orlando.

George Pickett fought in 1863 on Gettysburg's Cemetery Hill.

Giovanna admitted to a desire, too, to see the West Point and Annapolis military academies—"for their historical significance of course," she smiled.

She also wants to see Texas, if she has time.

And most of all, she wants to meet a real sheriff.

Giovanna has a sheriff's badge of her own. The small children in her northern Italy hometown of Robbio Lomellois gave it to her in fun because of her American history hobby.

She intends to wear it when she gets off the plane in New York. The neighborhood youngsters call her "La Sceriffa," which means lady sheriff.

Giovanna has two special errands. One is to bring some Italian nursery records to Mike Shole, the Orlando, Fla., youngster who lost both his eyes because of a tumor. The other is to visit a war-injured Marine at a hospital at Gulfport, Miss.

"I don't have his name here in Rome," she said, "it's at home. But he wrote me such a nice letter after he read about my winning the TV quiz that I want to talk to him."

About 150,000 U. S. people are employed in atomic energy plants.

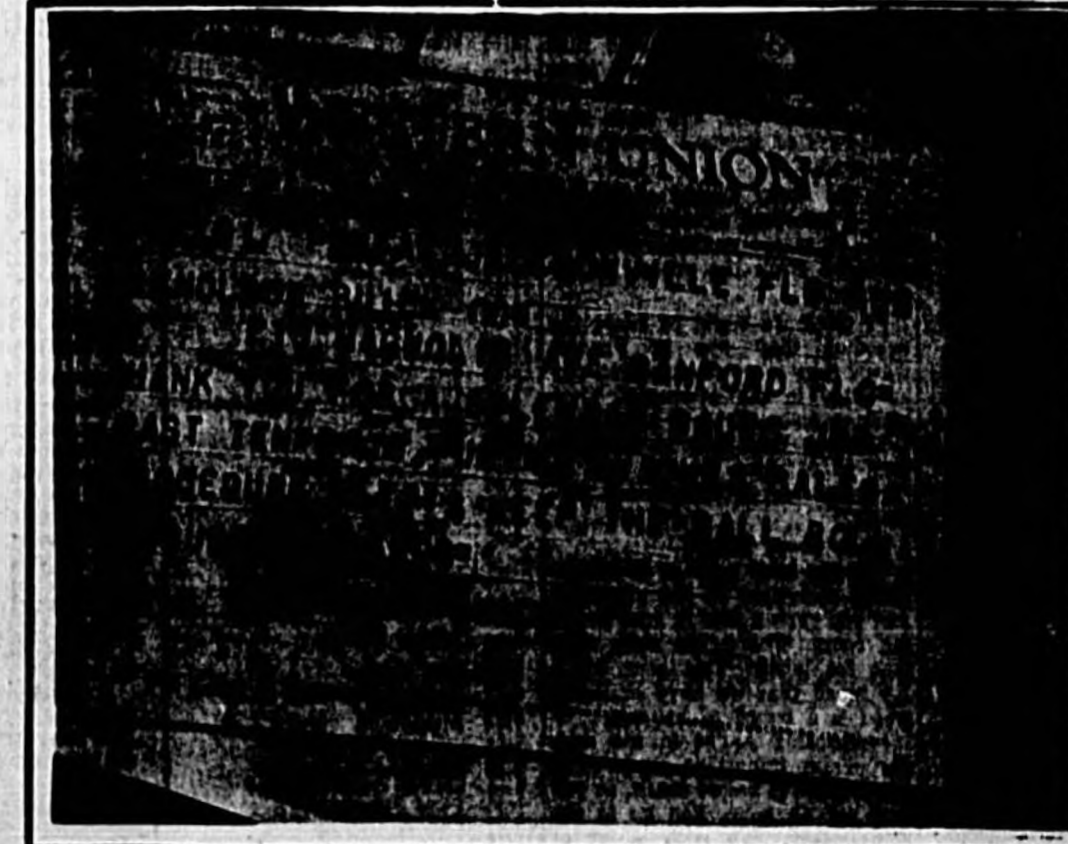


DUKE GOOD of Mecklenburg, 54, and his bride, Archduchess Charlotte of Hapsburg, 33, are shown after their wedding in Pösching, on Lake Starnberg, Austria. The bride is the sister of Otto of Hapsburg, pretender to the throne of Austria. Members of Europe's top noble families witnessed the wedding ceremony.

'HE WHO HELPS A CHILD HELPS HUMANITY'
 (Authors' names below)
 Medicines in bottles excite the curiosity of children. Unfortunately many folks leave medicines carelessly available for children to play with. There have been too many serious consequences from such thoughtlessness.
 Give your children no opportunity to play with, or take over doses of any medicines. Hide them far away from their reach. And please be extra cautious when giving any medicines to children. Follow your physician's instructions exactly. If he is not available, when in doubt, phone us for information.
TOUCHTON DRUG CO.
 PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS
 Cor. 1st & Magnolia
 *Quotation by Dickens 1779
 Copyright 1954

Flash - Sanford Tied For 3rd Place.

We are still tied for 3rd place in our Buick Sales Contest among Jacksonville Zone Buick Dealers (Class 3 smaller dealers) which comprise Florida Buick Dealers as well as dealers from Eastern part of Georgia and South Carolina.



We would like to move up to first place.
 We sold 4 new Buicks last week.
 We would like to sell 4 more new Buicks this week.
 Come in at once, see the Best Buick Yet, and we will give you a good trade on your car.

NICHOLSON BUICK CO.
 When better automobiles are built . . . Buick will build them.
 SANFORD, FLORIDA
 PHONE 1684

Social Events

between you 'n me

BY SANDRA BERG

We hear that Mr. and Mrs. William C. Lewis (the former Miss Jane Davis) who were married June 9 here in Sanford are now living in Tallahassee in a new three bedroom home. Jane must be pretty excited about that. . . First Lt. and Mrs. Eddie Clark Waldheim (the former Miss Gall Biting, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. V. Biting) are stationed at Pinecastle Air Force Base in Orlando where he will serve for three years as a doctor-dentist. When Eddie graduated from school he automatically entered the service. Their new address is 1010 Lucerne Terrace in Orlando. I guess most of us are excited as is Mrs. Biting about their being stationed so close to home. . .

SANDY ANDERSON writes us from the Skyland Hotel in Hendersonville, N. C., to "send us the Herald until further notice." They got off in such a hurry on the vacation that they forgot that important detail. I hope they're enjoying the cool mountain breezes. . . The John G. Dunns are also taking part in the cooling off period in "them thar hills." They will probably stop off in Aberdeen, N. C., to visit with his father, Charles Dunn Sr. and then they stay a week in a mountain cabin "somewhere." . .

I can't resist printing these remarks that come in through the mail service we get here at the paper. . . (It's for those who live hurriedly) Success tip: "Start at the bottom and work up." "He who carries a tale makes a monkey of himself." "Nothing is so embarrassing as watching the boss doing something you told him couldn't be done." "You're only young once. After that, you've got to find new ex-

Bride, Groom Of Show Now Married

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Shirley Jones and Jack Cassidy, currently playing the bride and groom in the stage show "Bogart's Opera," were bride and groom in real life yesterday. They were married Saturday in the Church of New Jerusalem across from Sanders Theatre, where the newlyweds will continue in the leads of the gay opera until Aug. 11 to round out a 3-week stand.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Paul Jones of Smithon, Pa. Cassidy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cassidy of Jamaica, N. Y. This is Miss Jones' first marriage and Cassidy's second. They met in Paris last summer while they were appearing in "Oklahoma."

Miss Jones also appeared in the film versions of "Oklahoma" and "Carousel" and the Broadway shows "South Pacific," "Wish You Were Here," "Inside USA," and "Small Wonder." The new Mrs. Cassidy will leave for Dallas, Tex., after her current show closes, to begin rehearsals for "Showboat." Cassidy will return to New York and rejoice his bride later this month.

Get your cold soups ready some hours before you plan to serve them so flavors can blend in the refrigerator.



SPINAL-TIERED BLACK CHANTILLY LACE evening dress designed by Jo Copeland. The shoulders are all but covered with a separate lace-edged scarf of pink chiffon. Lovely for all-year wear.

Party, Show Are Enjoyed

Saturday night the young members of the Mayfair Inn Country Club along with their parents attended a swimming party and a birthday celebration followed by an interesting program in the ballroom by Ernest Southward in a magic show.

The swimming party was the regular Saturday program but the birthday celebration was given by Mrs. Elsie M. Dunn of De Bary for her nephew, Billy Donovan who is visiting her from out-of-state. Thirty-five children and parents were present to swim and enjoy ice cream and cake which was decorated with eight candies.

Three Girls Are Attending Camp McQuarrie Now

Three girls, Bette Jeanne Robinson, Mary Anne Teslinsky and Joanne Wolff are attending a special 4-H Recreational Camp the University of Florida is sponsoring at Camp McQuarrie, Aug. 6-8. They have been accepted on their achievement, record books, and age. To be eligible they had to be fourteen years old by Jan. 1 of this year.

Throughout the state this is an honor 4-H girls look forward to receive. Miss Myrtle Wilson, home demonstration agent, has announced that Mrs. Vincent Matecki, 4-H leader, Fern Park and herself are accompanying the girls.

Registration Day Termed Success Hear Yet Hear Yet An announcement reveals that Saturday Aug. 4 was registration day at the Upland Presbyterian Church for the Bible School session. It was a "great" success but registration is still open for those who were not able to attend. Bible School starts at 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. and the Rev. and Mrs. White wish to express their thanks to those who helped.

Serve fried ham on toast with a quick luncheon dish. Top with sliced tomatoes or drained whole canned tomatoes.



MR. AND MRS. AXEL O. DAHLBERG, celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary recently.

Surprise Wedding Dinner Is Given Mr. & Mrs. A. Dahlberg

CASSELBERRY — A surprise wedding dinner was given Mr. and Mrs. Axel O. Dahlberg, 31 Plumosa Way, Saturday night at the Vila Nova, in Winter Park celebrating their golden wedding anniversary. The Dahlgbergs were married in Chic go on July 28, 1908 and retired to their Lake Ellen cottage here more than five years ago. Arrangements and table decorations for the dinner were made by the three daughters. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burghgraef, of Casselberry; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Couture, of Jacksonville, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles DePerch, of Orlando. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. Smith, of Casselberry who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary early this year. During his active years Dahlberg was a brick and stone mason, working in Chicago and vicinity. Mrs. Dahlberg, a member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Sanford, attributes their good health and happiness

Happy Anniversary

Aug. 7 Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Berg. Serve minute steaks, fried in butter, with lots of minced parsley. Good fresh taste.

Happy Birthday

- Aug. 3 Miss Edna Chittenden
- Aug. 4 Joe T. Corley
- Aug. 5 Martin Dyer
- Ellen Carol Sloan
- Domaricus Jones
- Margaret Dunn
- Aug. 6 Mrs. Buster S. Rowan
- Aug. 7 B. F. Ganas
- Duke Schirard
- Floyd Sparkman
- Nancy W. Steele
- Lucy G. Bressy

Calendar

TUESDAY
The D.A.V. will have a social meeting at the D.A.V. Hut at 7:30 p. m.
The Sanford Tourist Shuffleboard Club will have a covered dish supper at 6 p. m. at the club house.
The Pioneer Fellowship and Recreation will meet at the First Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p. m.
The Pilot Club will hold a picnic meeting at the home of Walter L. Carter, 2299 Grandview at 6 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
Vacation Bible School for boys and girls ages 4-16 at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, Park Ave. and 14th St., from 9 to 11:30 a. m.
The Woman's Missionary Circle of Elder Springs Baptist Chapel will meet at 2:30 p. m.
Dr. W. P. Brooks Jr., will lead the midweek prayer services at First Baptist Church at 7:30 p. m. on the subject, "Growing a Christian Personality."
Sunday School Workers' Council will meet at First Baptist Church at 8:15 p. m.
The Rev. R. H. Spear will have morning devotions over WTRR at 8:30 a. m. representing the Seminole County Ministerial Assn.

THURSDAY
Vacation Bible School for boys and girls ages 4-16 at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, Park Ave. and 14th St., from 9 to 11:30 a. m.
The Intermediate Choir will rehearse at First Baptist Church at 7:00 p. m.
The Adult Choir will rehearse at First Baptist Church at 8:00 p. m.
The Girl Scouts will meet at First Presbyterian Church at 2:30 p. m.
The Mid-Week Bible Hour will be conducted by Elders Arthur DeYoung and C. C. Howard of the First Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p. m. in the absence of Rev. A. J. McInnis, pastor.
The Junior Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will rehearse at 3:45 p. m. at the church.
The Deacons of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the church at 7:45 p. m.
The Rev. R. H. Spear will have morning devotions over WTRR at 8:30 a. m. representing the Seminole County Ministerial Assn.

FRIDAY
The Rev. R. H. Spear will have morning devotions over WTRR at 8:30 a. m. representing the Seminole County Ministerial Assn.

MONDAY
The Rev. R. H. Spear will have morning devotions over WTRR at 8:30 a. m. representing the Seminole County Ministerial Assn.

Add an egg yolk and a little lemon juice to a cup of medium cream sauce for something good and rich to serve over vegetables. Slowly beat the hot cream sauce into the slightly beaten egg yolk, then stir in the lemon juice.

Old-fashioned test for deep-fat frying is still good if you haven't a thermometer. If a cube of bread turns golden-brown in one minute after it's dropped into the hot fat, you have the right temperature for frying raw foods.

Beat two cups of milk and a pint of soft chocolate ice cream together with a couple of tablespoons of instant coffee powder for a hot-weather treat. Serve in pretty glasses.

Teenager Dance Held Saturday For Billy Johnson

A "Teenager" dance was given Friday night by Billy Johnson at the home of his parents, 1408 Bel-Aire at 7:30 p. m. The affair was staged in the garage of the home and decorations of yellow and red crepe paper were hung in various shapes and streamers.

Miss Jane Osborne and Miss DeLores Hargrave decorated for the event. Dancing was enjoyed and refreshments of cake and soft drinks were served to the students.

Those attending were Allyson Lee, Susanne Jones, Cindy May, Peggy Felton, Diana Nichols, Jane Osborne, and DeLores Hargrave. Also Terry Giffin, Cliff Ables, Bruce McMurry, Tommy Brown, Johnny Krafchick, Don McCoy, Billy Babow and Billy Johnson.

Lonesome Camel Gets Lady Friend

MIAMI — Here comes the bride—the long awaited bride of Cecil, the Cranston Park Zoo's lonesome camel. Cecilia, a camel imported from Australia, was due at the zoo late Friday afternoon from Vero Beach. Last weekend on a mandarin truck junket that took the blinking beast from New York to Little Rock, Ark., before heading for Miami. When Cecil and Cecilia meet, there'll be a fence between them. If they indicate they'll get along, the barrier will be removed. The got acquainted period may last two weeks two months.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bukur returned yesterday after a three week vacation spent in New York City and Cleveland, Ohio. In New York they visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Bukur who then accompanied them to Cleveland where they stayed a week with Mr. and Mrs. John Bukur.

Mr. and Mrs. Burke Steele left yesterday to spend several months in Newark, N. Y.

Mrs. June (J. B.) Brown has returned from Bone Run, W. Va., after having a two months vacation visiting with her mother and son, Mrs. Hazel Froeland and Danny Jo Nagle.

Dr. J. C. Boyce returned from a vacation visiting in Ohio and Alaska, Friday.

Split a homemade or bought sponge layer and fill with a mixture of whipped cream and crushed chocolate-almond brittle.

Back to School

striped cotton suiting

a smartie that cuts campus capers

Shirley Lee
young junior.

Tiny white collar and rhineston buttons an easy in-and-out coat dress . . . such a timesaver when you're late for that early morning class. Sizes 7 to 15.

14.95

Yowell's

"We Invite Charge Accounts"

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

AUGUST WHITE GOODS

NEW LOW PRICES! STOCK UP!
Penney's Own Proven Quality Nation-Wide

MUSLIN SHEETS

• 133 Threads per sq. inch!
• All first quality perfect! No seconds!
• Carefully stitched! Firmly salvaged!
• Laboratory tested!

63 by 99 INCHES 1.59 | 81 by 108 INCHES 1.77
TWIN FITTED 1.64 | DOUBLE FITTED 1.77
72 by 99 INCHES 1.59 | 42 by 36 INCH
72 by 108 INCHES 1.64 | PILLOW CASES 39c

Pencale Super Smooth Luxury

PERCALE SHEETS

• 186 Thread per sq. inch!
• Combed yarn cotton!
• Closely woven!

72 by 108 INCHES 1.99
90 by 108 INCHES 2.89
42 by 38½ INCH CASES 54c

SPECIAL FITTED

MATTRESS PADS

3.79

- Twin Bed Size
- Double Bed Size 479
- Elastic Edge-Bag Fit
- Slip On Easily

WOVEN BLOCK PLAID

BED SPREAD

4.98

- Full Or Twin Size
- Machine Washable
- Very Little Ironing
- At PENNEY Savings

The GOLDEN WITCH

By ZOLA ROSS

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

MRS. HARRINGTON from an indignation that Michael was David's lawyer, wondered uneasily if her own attitude had anything to do with it.

When she looked Michael, he denied it. "Jason persuaded me," "Jason!"

"Don't ask me why. I don't know myself." He left abruptly, and Meg spent an uncomfortable evening with Jenny.

"I can't believe David's guilty!" she exploded finally. "He wouldn't seduce a— a strumpet, let alone a child like Louise Fanner!"

Jenny was silent. "But he must have, Meg! No girl would say such a thing if— if..." She stammered into embarrassed silence.

There was the rub all right. Who was a vicious schemer would publicly abandon David? Louise was only fifteen years old. It must be true but Meg couldn't believe it anyhow.

She was alone on the next evening. The other woman had gone to a church supper. Meg was sewing reluctantly on the simple tasks Jenny had laid out for her and Johnny was sleeping on the sofa. David Larkin knocked on the door early in the hour after the other had departed.

"Why, David. Good evening." He looked at her. His hands trembled on the hat he held; he looked unwell, as if his clothes were suddenly too large for him.

"I—I wonder if I could see my— could see Anna?"

Meg had forgotten she was in the house. "Of course. First door at the top of the stairs, third floor."

David did not move. He looked at the stairs, then returned his beam to Meg. Fity welled in her.

"I'm sorry, David." She put her hand on his arm. "I'm sure nobody will believe... When every- thing's explained they'll be sorry." His eyes were dull and hopeless as those of an old dog. "Anna believes it."

"No, no, of course she doesn't!" Meg fought her own uncertainty. "The shock naturally—you just go on up and talk to her." "Still he didn't budge. "—if you'd show me?"

Hervous above, Meg fussed, the door opened at her own wish.

"All right. Come along."

Meg hurried up the stairs, conscious of her lagging steps behind her. She tapped lightly on Anna's door.

"Who is it?" Anna's voice was a warning. "Meg Beaumont. You're a visitor." She pushed open the door without delay.

Anna was in bed. Above her plain, high-necked nightgown, her face was gray, drained. Looking past Meg, she sucked in her breath noisily.

"Anna!" David came forward, his hands outstretched. "Anna!" She shrank back on Mattilda's fat pillows, her hands thrusting him aside. "Don't you touch me!" Meg, frown with horror, came to her senses. She bolted from the room with such haste that she nearly fell headlong down the stairs. In the hall, she clung to the banisters and began to cry.

"Meg!" Michael was beside her. "Are you ill?"

Presently she could look up at him. "I've—I've drenched you!" "I'm used to Seattle rains." He watched her worriedly. "What is it, Meg?"

She flashed for a handkerchief, blew her nose, blurted out the story. She glanced up the stairs. "He's still there. Perhaps Anna's changed her mind."

"Maybe. I did. When I talked to him."

"You believe he's innocent, Michael?" Meg was eager. "Why?"

His face clouded. "I don't know. I really don't know. If Louise were ten years older, nobody would swallow it. The case coming on the very heels of David's legacy would be a farce. I wouldn't trust Darcy Fanner with a salted mine, but a child like Louise—and she is pregnant, you know. Darcy has a statement from one of Seattle's most respected doctors. Blast it, Meg, people and juries believe children!"

"You'll get David off." Didn't Mattilda say Michael was the best lawyer in town? "I doubt it."

With other cases, Michael had been interested but not really involved. Now, in some strange fashion, he was as Meg herself seemed to be. David's weakness, his timidity, was a strong rope about them. Michael left her when she was calm.

Meg waited tensely for David's step on the stairs. At the first sound, she hurried to the hall. She did not need to ask questions. Anna's refusal to listen to him was in the line of his face, the discouragement of his body.

"I'm sorry, David."

He did not answer. He closed the front door carefully, as if he could no longer claim anything as human or as personal as impudence.

Lower after she was in bed, Meg thought about him. If Louise were ten years older, Michael said, nobody would believe her story. If Louise were older... Suddenly she remembered Louise's punishment for the gray hat, the laughter as she left the Ten Eyck store. Suppose Louise was older than she claimed?

She felt perverse, stubborn. According to Kemp, she was a golden witch. Witches were allowed occasional spells of madness, weren't they? Her mind flared. Right or wrong, she would plan how to select the most unsuitable hat in the Five shops and take it as a gift to Louise Fanner.

Meg's plan struck a snag the next day. Jenny had gone to the shop and Meg was about to follow when Nathan Grusky turned up, looking so serious that Meg waited for his first words with a foreboding she told herself must be absurd.

"I've news for Jenny. I don't rightly like to tell her myself. Perhaps you—"

"Her husband?" Meg was certain. Nothing else could be so important to Jenny.

He nodded. "I met a natter just in from China. Frank Fier was swept overboard during a typhoon in the China Sea." He shook his head. "Jenny will take it hard." Meg had clearer intuition. Oh, Jenny would grieve, but there was a dignity, a welcome finality in death, a kindness that desertion did not encourage.

"I'll tell her, Nathan," Meg promised. "You know a lot about all of us, don't you?"

She remembered what Nathan had said when Kemp had first gone away; she was too honest not to admit there was truth in it. Kemp was growing dimmer to her every day.

"Onlookers gather a lot of knowledge, Meg."

"People who don't want much themselves."

Her mind rejected this. "Or tell themselves they don't, Nathan?"

He considered it. "Perhaps you're right, Meg. We're or woman—"

"The complete stops waiting?"

"She sensed she had hurt him and was sorry, but she could not waste time in regrets. She had to find Jenny."

(To Be Continued)

TAM O'HANTER-BOUND • By Alan Mavor



PETER THOMSON, OF AUSTRALIA, FRESH FROM HIS 3RD CONSECUTIVE BRITISH OPEN WIN WILL BE ONE OF THE FAVORITES IN GOLF'S QUICKEST WAY TO GET RICH THIS SIDE OF TELEVISION TOURNEY AT TAM O'HANTER, THIS AUGUST.

First to win the British Open 3 times in a row since it's been a 72-hole affair, he might even equal Vardon's record of 6 wins since '26.

Peter finished in the money in both Tam Tourneys last year, to the tune of \$4,620.

The most runs driven in by a Cincinnati Redleg third baseman in one season was 78. Cleveland coach Tony Cuccinello (1930) and Hans Lobert (1908) share that record.

Needles is the 10th Kentucky Derby winner to have put in his winter training at Hialeah race track in Florida.

Sam Williams, 225-pound Michigan State end, starred in football and basketball at Danville, Mich., High School.

KILLS ANTS TERRO

Sanford, Fla. Miller Radio & Appliance Co. 118 South Park Ave. on Friday morning of each week. See Miller for batteries.

Males Hearing Service
ORLANDO HEARING SERVICE
Garland G. & Thomas S. Smith
518 Fla. Nat'l Bank Bldg., Orlando Phone 2-2616
Nights and holidays call Orlando 2-4487.

Crackers Leading Southern Assn.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Their perch could hardly be more precarious, but the Atlanta Crackers led the Southern Assn. today for the first time this season. And it is fitting that a home run put them there.

The Crackers, a rather slow-footed club handicapped by uncertain pitching and a shaky defense, excel in the business of producing home runs.

Outfielder Bob Montag's 15th round tripper and the club's 12th gave rookie righthander Dick Grabowski all the cushion he needed as he checked Mobile on five hits last night in the 3-1 Atlanta triumph.

New Orleans, after humbling Birmingham three times in four meetings last week, swept a doubleheader from the Barons 13-1 and 9-4 and kicked the longtime leader into third place. Memphis took over second spot, only one percentage point behind Atlanta by nudging Chattanooga 4-2. Only four points separate the leading Crackers and third place Birmingham.

Montgomery edged the Nashville Vols 6-5 behind the steady relief pitching of lefty Andy Fane.

Cardinals Play Season Home Finale Tonight

With the fine record of having won their last five home games, the Sanford "Cardinals" close out their season at the Memorial Stadium Park here tonight, taking on the league-leading Apopka nine. On the occasion of their last meeting, the home team took the measure of the Apopkans by a score of 4-0, defeating their ace pitcher, Jim Vickers, well known to local fans.

It is hoped that a good turnout of baseball fans will be on hand for the season home finale, tonight.

A HEARING AID

For your personal requirements.

Priced from \$29.50, a complete line of all type aids with terms to suit your budget. Late Model Hearing Glasses Barette-All on the Ear-Headband. Select the one you like. Hearing tests without charge.

Service on all type aids-Cords, Batteries, Repairs.

SANFORD, we are at Miller Radio & Appliance Co. 118 South Park Ave. on Friday morning of each week. See Miller for batteries.

Frank Lane Meets Match In Gabe Paul

By ED WILES

The Associated Press

Free-speaking Frank Lane deals in wholesale lots and becomes the best known trader since Mad Man Munsie, while Gabe for Gabriel Paul moves a muted horse, deals 'em one at a time and has nothing to show for it but a pennant contender in his Cincinnati Redlegs.

Francis Frank built his reputation with the Chicago White Sox before taking over as general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, but he met his match in Gabe.

Take Cincinnati's 7-4, 10-inning victory over the Cards last night. It hoisted the Redlegs within two games of Milwaukee's National League leaders and the winning run was knocked in by six-cardinal Alex Grammas after fine relief work by Hal Jeffcoat and Buster Freeman, who were picked up by Gabe in little publicized deals.

The victory also edged the Redlegs to within five percentage points of Brooklyn's idle second-place Dodgers, who moved to within 1 1/2 games of the Braves, beaten 6-4 in 11 innings by the Chicago Cubs.

In the American League, young Ralph Terry, with relief help, won his major league debut as the New York Yankees ended their losing streak at six games, cooling off Boston's Red Sox 4-3. The victory again gave the Yanks an eight-game bulge over second-place Cleveland, beaten by Detroit 8-0 in the only other game scheduled.

Grammas—a shortstop Paul dealt to the Cards for \$100,000 a few seasons back, then reclaimed from Lane this spring plus out-

fielder Joe Frazier in return for utilityman Chuck Harmon — delivered a two-out single to score Gus Bell with the clinching run in the 11th off reliever Larry Jackson. Bell, whom Paul picked up from Pittsburgh in 1933 for three lesser lights, had doubled to open the frame. He also slugged his 30th homer in the first inning.

The Card starter was Jackie Collum, the lefty who originally was St. Louis property and then was traded back to Lane this spring for Brooks (15-3) Lawrence. He left in a four-run third that produced a 6-4 Cincy lead.

Jeffcoat, whom Paul got for excess catcher Hobe Landrith from the Cubs, relieved Joe Nuxhall in the third and would have had it wrapped up except for two unearned St. Louis runs in the eighth. Freeman — whom Lane helped waive out of the AL while with the White Sox when Paul brought him from Boston — pitched just the 10th, and won his 10th.

The Cubs had only five hits, but three were for extra bases—including home runs by Monte Irvin and Ernie Banks (No. 25) that built a 4-0 lead. The Braves, who chipped in seven walks, tied it with three in the seventh, two on Johnny Logan's single. But reliever Dave Jolly then issued a walk, a double to Walt Moryn and a sacrifice fly to Pete Whisenant that broke it up. Jim Davis won it in relief.

Gerry Coleman's two-run single capped a three-run fourth for the Yankees after two were out, and they added the winning marker in the fifth on Hank Bauer's double, a walk and Yogi Berra's single.

A seven-run eighth inning nalled down Detroit's fourth-straight victory, with Ray Boone's bases-loaded triple the big blow against relievers Art Houtteman and Bob Feller. Paul Footack gained his first major league atout with a five-hitter. Herb Cross fanned 11 and gave just four hits, but trailed 3-0 when lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth.

Inventor George Selden, who applied for a patent on a "road machine" on May 8, 1879, is the father of the gasoline automobile in the U.S.

Babe's Operation Highly Successful

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—A "short circuit" operation to remedy Babe Zaharias' blocked large intestine last night was highly successful, doctors at John Sealy Hospital said.

It was the second operation in the past three weeks for the famed woman athlete, who is fighting a recurrence of cancer.

Hospital officials said the three-hour operation rerouted the intestine around the obstruction.

STAN'S STILL THE MAN • By Alan Mavor



STAN THE MAN OF MUSICAL CARIBBEAN WHO'S IN A GOOD POSITION FOR ONE OF HIS STRETCH RUNS FOR THE BATTING CROWN.

BEING VOTED PLAYER OF THE DECAD AND SETTING NEW ALL STAR GAME RECORDS MIGHT BE GLORY ENOUGH FOR THE MAN WHO'S BEEN WITHOUT.

A Tribute To... Our Neighbors!

These people who live next door or down the street a way or around the corner. Do you know them? Do you put yourself out just a little sometimes to make their lives more pleasant? A cherry "hello", a genial smile an invitation to come in and sit awhile. These are the tiny miracles that make neighborhoods blossom and grow into a thing of strength and beauty. Charity, they say, begins at home. Similarly, it is from your home that neighborliness emanates. Let's all be good neighbors. Remember, there is no tax on your investment in friendship!

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DODGE PLYMOUTH

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WE SALUTE OUR TOWN!

BIG HIT! BAUER • • • By Alan Mavor



Calhoun Is Unhappy With Fight Decision

NEW YORK (AP)—Rory Calhoun, winner of 23 straight pro fights, wasn't satisfied with a decision over Charlie Cotton, because he "wanted to knock him out a little."

Calhoun, 158, had to settle for a split decision over Cotton, 152 1/2, last night at St. Nicholas Arena. Both judges voted for the 21-year-old White Plains, N. Y., slugger (Joe Agnello 6-4, Artie Schwartz 6-3-1) but Referee Davey Feld had Cotton on top 5-3-2. The AP card showed Calhoun a 6-4 winner.

"I like to fight guys who like to fight," complained Calhoun, who said Cotton "only exerted himself when he had to." The best he could say about Cotton, veteran of 52 pro fights, was "He's hardest to hit of any I fought."

Bill Brown, International Boxing Club matchmaker, announced after the bout that Calhoun had been matched with Spider Weeb of Chicago at Chicago Stadium Aug. 28. Calhoun's heavy clubbing right and strength saved the day against his lighter opponent's short, chopping right. There were no knock downs although Calhoun drove his man to the ropes twice.

The best way to remove the stem from a fresh pineapple is to protect your hand with a cloth and twist off the top.

Yankees Are Over Another 'Long Hill'

BOSTON (AP)—The New York Yankees, quietly confident of another pennant, were over another "long hill" today after snapping out of their worst slump in three years against the hot and cold Boston Red Sox.

"It was a long hill and it's always good to get over a hill," Manager Casey Stengel said last night after the Yankees broke a six-game losing streak with a 4-3 victory over the Red Sox.

The triumph boosted the Yankees' American League lead to eight games over second-place Cleveland. Boston, in third place, dropped 9 1/2 games off the pace. Stengel gambled with Ralph Terry, a 30-year-old right-hander just called up from Denver in the American Assn., and the gamble paid off, thanks to fine relief pitching by veteran Tommy Byrne.

Terry, who attends Northeastern Oklahoma A&M college in the off season, hurried creditably in his major league debut, although he gave up seven hits and all three

What A Thrill To Return What's Lost

A CLASSIFIED AD HELPS YOU DO IT FAST

A Sanford Herald Ad is the quick way if locating the owner of lost property you find. And what a thrill it is to give back. Just about as great as it to get back.

Phone 1821 to place a Found Ad. It can make you and someone else mighty happy. It may save you trouble and embarrassment later.



Cocoa Indians May Win Second Half Flag, \$800 Purse

By PETER SCHAAL

League Statistician

ORLANDO Buddy Kerr's Cocoa Indians, who set a new league club homer record during the week ending Thursday night by recording their 87th of the year should know by tomorrow midnight whether they're going to win the second half flag and \$800 purse plus the 1936 pennant.

While the rest of the league played 500 ball or less during the week ending last Thursday midnight, Gainesville maintained its game and a half lead over the Indians with a pitching staff that shows no sign of cracking.

Whether the Indians missed Kerr during the three days he "sat out" over the week-end following a \$50 fine and indefinite suspension is irrelevant in the face of the first of two "crucial" series ahead.

If the G's can cop both games, the final three days of play will be a mile less intense. If the Indians win both, the pressure grows greater, and fans throughout the circuit will be in for some dramatic tilts unless the signs fall.

The past week found Ken Sitvestri's St. Petersburg Saints and Walt Novick's West Palm Beach Sun Chiefs falter in their drive for second place. Ralph Giordano's Leesburg Braves missed a chance to overtake the two top, splitting eight tilts.

Cocoa's Tommy Wright smacked out homer number 84 on Wednesday night to tie the fine record set in 1932 by Sanford, while on Thursday night, Felipe Alou got two and Jim Miller, one, to send the Indians along sensationally.

Alou's two homers enabled him to cling to his 400 individual batting leadership, 17 points better than that recorded by Daytona's fine Don Dillard. Dillard's chances of setting a league record go hit went glimmering during the past week but he can equal or set a new mark in runs batted in by producing 25 more than the 111 he had Thursday midnight.

Pitching-wise, Julio Navarro recorded his 18th win in 24 decisions, while Giannicchiol of Gainesville and Taylor of Daytona came up with their 15th wins, making the trio eligible for 30-game status before midnight Aug. 31.

Boston runs in 3 2/3 innings.

Tom Morgan took over in the sixth and ended the Boston uprising but then had to give way to Byrne, 33-year-old southpaw veteran, in the next inning when the Red Sox threatened with two out. Byrne retired the last seven batters in order to preserve Terry's first American League victory.

Wave Hospital Corpomen To Get Officers Rank

Chief J. T. Russell, in charge of the Orlando Navy recruiting station, announced today that the Navy has taken steps to select Navy Wave hospital corpomen for an officers commission in the Nurse Corps through a new nursing education program.

"Here is a chance for young girls who join the Waves and become hospital corpomen to really get an education," said Chief Russell. "If a girl can qualify under this new program and would like to become a registered nurse, this is the finest program I can recommend," he added.

Those who qualify will be discharged from their present enlistment and will reenlist for six years. They will then be enrolled at a civilian nursing school designated by the Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, with the Navy paying the way.

Upon successful completion of the program, the Waves selected must apply for appointment as ensign, with an obligation to serve one year on active duty for each year of training if accepted.

Applicants must have had at least one year in the Waves on active duty, six months of which has been on ward duty, while engaged in the care of patients. They must have graduated in the upper half of their high school classes and must satisfy college entrance requirements.

Chief Russell went on to say, "A girl going into this program must not be married, and must be able to complete her nurses training before she reaches the age of twenty-seven and one-half."

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Court of the County Judge, Seminole County, Florida.

Know all men that I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the will of WILLIE HANKERSON, also known as WILLIE HANKERSON, deceased, as the same appears from the records of the County Clerk of Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:

That each of you are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you, or either of you, may have against the estate of WILLIE HANKERSON, deceased, to the County Clerk of Seminole County, Florida, at his office in the court house of said County, at Sanford, Florida, within eight calendar months from the time of the first publication of this notice. Each claim or demand shall be in writing, and shall state the place of residence and post office address of the claimant, and shall be sworn to by the claimant, his agent or attorney, and any such claim or demand not so filed shall be void.

Rose Lee McCoy
Seminole, Fla.

As Administrators of the Estate of Willie Hankerson, also known as Will Hankerson, deceased.

W. W. Woodruff, Atty.
Woodruff-Sparkins Bldg.
Sanford, Florida.

First Publication August 17th, 1934

DEPARTMENT OF STATE

STATE OF FLORIDA TO: WILLIE HANKERSON, whose place of residence is unknown.

A Sworn Complaint having been filed against you in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, in Chancery, for Divorce, the short title of said cause being VERA WOODARD, Plaintiff, vs. CHARLES O. WOODARD, Defendant, three presents are to you, to-wit: That you are required to file your written defenses, if any, to the Complaint filed herein, and to serve a copy thereof upon Plaintiff's Attorney on or before the 3rd day of September, A. D. 1934, otherwise a Decree of Confession will be entered against you and the cause proceed ex parte.

WITNESSE my hand and official Seal at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 3rd day of August, 1934.

/s/ O. P. Herndon
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Seminole County, Florida.

(NOTAL)
Orville V. Frederick
Attorney for Plaintiff
P. O. Box 1232
124 North Park Avenue
Sanford, Florida

INVITATION TO BID

Bids will be received in the office of the City Manager until 2:00 P. M. on Monday, August 13, 1934, for air conditioning in the Police Station and in the City Hall. Bid prices shall not include electrical wiring but shall include the complete installation otherwise stated.

SECTION I - Air Conditioning

1. POLICE STATION:

- One 1 ton window type unit in police chief's office.
- One 1 ton window type unit in the police station lobby area.

2. City Hall:

- Two utility offices, two city manager's office, city commission room, and finance office.
- Name as above, but including the public works office.

SECTION II - Heating

Bids on the installed cost of heating elements to each of the above air conditioning units.

All bids shall state the make and model of the bid equipment and the date that the installation can be completed with the order being given Tuesday, August 14, 1934. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

W. E. Kewies
City Manager

WANTED

BERNARDE POLANCO GARCIA, Spanish seaman who rescued Linda Morgan, 14, from the battered bow of the liner Stockholm gets a grateful handclasp from Linda as he visits her in St. Vincent's Hospital, New York. Sister Martha Rose looks on. Known as the "miracle girl" of the liner Andrea Doria, Linda was catapulted from her cabin to the smashed prow of the Stockholm. She was on the list of dead when discovered by Garcia. Her stepfather, Camille M. Claffarra, newspaper correspondent, and her half-sister, Joan, were killed. Her mother survived and they expect to soon be reunited.



THE NAVY'S "Able" is launched with a trail of fire from the Wilkinson on a training mission off Newport, R. I. The new anti-submarine missile has a variable range and can be fired from a distance at an underwater target, a distinct advantage over the depth charge, which it replaces. (International)

Institute Program To Show Medfly Eradication Plans

GAINESVILLE — Mediterranean fruit fly eradication will be featured at the 23rd annual Citrus Institute. This institute is scheduled for Camp McQuarrie in the Ocala National Forest, Aug. 13-17.

Discussing the Medfly program will be James E. Brogdon, Gainesville, entomologist with the Florida Agricultural Extension Service; Wilber Charles, Miami, State Plant Board; and G. G. Rohwer, Miami, Plant Pest Control Branch, USDA.

The Florida Agricultural Extension Service is sponsor of the institute. It is an educational and recreational affair, according to Citriculturist Fred P. Lawrence of the Extension Service. Lawrence is serving as program director.

Monday, Aug. 13, will be used for registration. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday feature full programs; Friday, Aug. 17, is wind-up and adjournment day. Specialists in practically every field of citriculture will give talks.

The institute program opens at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday with welcome remarks by Karl Lehmann, secretary, Lake County Chamber of Commerce, Dr. Marshall O. Watkins, director of the Florida Agricultural Extension Service, also will speak to the gathering.

Charles D. Kime Jr., production

manager for Waverly Growers, starts the technical program. He will discuss new methods in planting citrus.

Other talks on Tuesday concern spreading decline and Mediterranean fruit fly eradication. Growers will be invited to enter into discussions on these two topics says R. E. Norris, Lake County agent, who is institute manager.

Wednesday's sessions feature talks on Florida's water resources, budwood certification, economic research program in citrus, citrus transportation, and tree planting.

The Thursday session includes talks on citrus production costs, methods of handling citrus, the purple mite situation, citrus exports, and fertilizing citrus.

Agricultural Extension Service specialists; scientists from the Florida Agricultural Experiment

MAN TO DIE IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

RAIFORD — Edgar J. Lavole, 54, is scheduled to die in the electric chair the week of Aug. 20, for the slaying of his stepdaughter, Sandra Bannan, 15.

Gov. Collins set the electrocution yesterday. The Pardon Board last month denied a plea for commutation.

Lavole shot to death his divorced wife and stepdaughter at their Putnam County home Dec. 3, 1934. He was tried only for the girl's slaying.

CANDIDATE LIST INCREASES

TAMPA — The list of candidates for mayor of Tampa has been increased to four with the entry yesterday of Jim Fair, a merchant.

Others are Acting Mayor J. L. Young Jr.; County Commissioner Nick Nuccio; and Peace Justice W. Marion Hendry.

The Sept. 11 election will be held to fill a vacancy resulting from the death in office of Curtis Hilton last spring.

Australia's population was 9,313,322 at the end of 1933.



BERNARDE POLANCO GARCIA, Spanish seaman who rescued Linda Morgan, 14, from the battered bow of the liner Stockholm gets a grateful handclasp from Linda as he visits her in St. Vincent's Hospital, New York. Sister Martha Rose looks on. Known as the "miracle girl" of the liner Andrea Doria, Linda was catapulted from her cabin to the smashed prow of the Stockholm. She was on the list of dead when discovered by Garcia. Her stepfather, Camille M. Claffarra, newspaper correspondent, and her half-sister, Joan, were killed. Her mother survived and they expect to soon be reunited.

Young Women Select Steady Men

(Dr. Benz, associate professor of sociology at New York University's Washington Square College, for many years has conducted a "Marriage and the Family" course. She is widely known as an authority on marital affairs.)

By DR. MARGARET BENZ

So many young women today are obsessed with the idea of ceremonies, trousseaus, honeymoon trips and all the attending wedding glamor that they sometimes forget the most important ingredient in the making of a good marriage—the groom!

A girl may concentrate too much on the wedding and too little on the marriage.

If I could appeal to future brides I would remind them that they are not under pressure to get married. I would ask: "Where's the fire?"

In this democratic society of ours we have a free choice in picking lifetime partners. In many other cultures and civilizations the brides not only have no choice but also seldom see their husbands until the wedding day.

Wearing Quality Counts

Girls today should select a mate who will "wear well." They should try to visualize what he will be like in 10 years. Maybe they won't like him at all!

Since World War II, couples have been getting married at a younger age. Thus many a girl is making her big decision at a time when she really has had little experience with boys.

Often the girl is marrying the only boy she has ever dated. Some girls announcing their engagements have gone out with only one or two other boys.

Dr. Clifford Adams of Pennsylvania State University believes a girl should date at least 25 boys before she decides on a husband. I don't believe such a number is necessary. It's probably too high. But I do suggest that girls date many boys in order to make comparisons. In this way, too, the young lady gets an

opportunity to "know herself" at the same time.

How Steady Is Steady?

The term "going steady" has acquired a different connotation in our age of younger marriages. Not too many years ago young folks would "go steady" and that would mean dating regularly—movies, football games, dances, parties. But marriage seemed a far-in-the-future thing. Today, however, if a young couple date each other regularly for a month they are already making their wedding plans. Such a hasty procedure!

Another thing for the bride-to-be to think about is the realization that situations which make marriage intolerable for both parties exist BEFORE the marriage.

Such problems as money, children, interests, in-laws can be talked over before the vows are taken. Girls should remember that the man may never change. Don't marry him with the idea of changing him to suit your ideas. If there are too many changes to be made, happiness flies out the window.

Bear in mind that you are not only marrying a husband but also a family. His family—mother, father, sisters, brothers, cousins, etc. — will become your family. If the girl or the boy can't get along on friendly terms with the other's mother and father there is much trouble and misery ahead.

Be wise today. Think deeply. Look ahead. Take your time. You will be happier for it tomorrow.



CAROL MORRIS, Miss Universe, takes aim with bow and arrow on her arrival in New York from California. She will fulfill her first assignment as queen by reigning at the world premiere of "Walk the Proud Land" at Claverack, N. Y. (International)

Lamas Decides To Be Singer

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — Fernando Lamas has decided, in the words of the current song hit, what will be, will be.

So he's singing. He didn't want to sing. He wanted to be a serious actor, as indeed he had been in his native Argentine. But when he came to this country, MGM saw him as a romantic star. And a singer.

"I never sang at all before — except in the bathtub and sometimes at a party with friends," he remarked. "But MGM decided I should sing. Still, I never took lessons. Before I started a musical picture, I would go in and work out the songs."

When he ended his exclusive pact with MGM nine months ago, he drew a number of offers for film musicals. He picked them. But so many singing offers came in following months that he changed his mind.

"If that's what they want me to do, I'd better do it," he reasoned. "Why fight it?"

And so he went all-out. He took TV offers, such as one for the Chevy Show on NBC Aug. 14, which he is now rehearsing.

Fernando is going to star on Broadway in a new musical, "Happy Hunting," with the great Ethel Merman.

"And how can you go wrong with Merman?" Fernando asked. "Her name on a show is a guarantee of success."

So confident of success is he that he and his wife Arlene Dahl, plan to take a year's leave on a New York apartment.

"It's a chance, staying away from pictures that long," he admitted. "But if all goes well, it should be a great break for my career."

And will no doubt firmly establish him—as a singer.

Four out of five people on the island of Cyprus have Greek ancestry.

U. S. piano sales grew from 145,000 in '47 to 178,000 in 1935.

13-YEAR-OLD DROWNS

LAKELAND — Clarence Brown, 13, Negro, slipped from an inner tube and drowned in Lake Hollingsworth yesterday.

There are only scant traces of water vapor in the atmosphere of Mars.

Lucious Peach Cobbler For Dieters

During this fresh peach season, wouldn't you like to be given a reprieve from dieting? If you just didn't have to count calories, they would be so many luscious, mouth-watering desserts to be enjoyed from that ambrosial fruit.

You can stop feeling sorry for yourself. Here's a recipe for old-fashioned fresh peach cobbler, especially designed to fit into a reducing regime. Unnecessary calories have been lopped off without sacrificing even a little of the eating pleasure. In fact, this streamlined recipe saves you 125 calories per serving from the original recipe.

The secret? There's no sugar in the recipe! Instead the peaches, as well as the biscuit topping, are sweetened with Sucaryl, the new non-caloric sweetener that can be used in cooking and baking. This sweetener gives the peach cobbler a natural sugar-like sweetness, yet doesn't add a single calorie!

So make the most of the season's fruit treasure. Enjoy luscious fresh peach desserts, and diet, too!

Calorie-Saving Peach Cobbler

6 medium peaches (1 1/4 lbs.)
3 tablespoon water
1/4 teaspoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon Sucaryl solution or 24 tablets, crushed
1 tablespoon tapioca
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

1 cup sifted flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
3/4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons skim milk
1 egg, beaten
1 teaspoon Sucaryl solution or 8 tablets, crushed

Set oven at 450°F. Pare peaches, cut in half, and remove pits. Place peach halves in a 1-quart greased casserole. Combine the water, lemon juice, Sucaryl, tapioca, cinnamon and nutmeg; blend well. Pour over the fruit.

Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt into a small mixer bowl. Blend in butter until of the consistency of cornmeal. Combine milk, egg and Sucaryl, and add to the flour mixture all at once. Blend only until all of the flour is mixed in. Spoon by tablespoonful over the top of the fruit. Bake in a hot oven (450°F.) for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate (350°F.) and bake 30 minutes longer.

Makes 6 servings. Each serving contains 167 CALORIES; 2.7 grams protein; 4.9 grams fat; 28 grams carbohydrate. If made with sugar each serving would contain 206 CALORIES.

GOING ON A PICNIC?

ANYTHING WE SERVE CAN BE PREPARED TO TAKE OUT . . .

Half Fried Chicken, French Fries—Salad— \$1.25
Select Fried Shrimp, French Fries—Slaw—Hush Puppies— \$1.25
Steak Plate—French Fries—Lettuce & Tomatoes 70c
Steak with All The Trimmings \$1.25 to \$2.50

PIG'N WHISTLE SPECIALS

Barbecue Plates—Chicken—Pork—Beef \$1.00
Pork or Beef Sandwich — Famous Sauce... 30c

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VOLUME XLVIII

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1956

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 187

Chiefs Club Membership Drive To Begin Aug. 20

Owners Of Andrea Doria, Stockholm Dispute Over Blame

NEW YORK (AP)—Owners of the Swedish motorship Stockholm and the Italian liner Andrea Doria are in dispute over blame for the disastrous collision of the two vessels.

The Swedish American Line said yesterday the Doria without warning made a reckless left turn in front of the oncoming Stockholm. The Italian Line replied that, on the contrary, a swift, unassigned right turn by the Stockholm caused the fatal crash.

The opposing statements came as a preliminary to court actions that will argue blame for the collision. Millions of dollars in damage claims are at stake.

Fifty-two persons are dead or unaccounted for in the July 28 collision south of Nantuxet Island, Mass. The Doria sank, but more than 1,000 of those aboard were rescued. The Stockholm suffered a crushed bow but kept back to port here for repairs.

The Swedish American Line filed legal papers in federal court asking that the firm not be held responsible for any losses, damages or injuries resulting from the crash. At the same time the line said it would sue the Doria owners for damages.

A spokesman for the Italian Line said the court action by the Stockholm owners was "obviously made in anticipation of an Italian Line suit to recover damages resulting from the sinking of the Andrea Doria."

Damage suits against both lines have climbed past the two-million-dollar mark with no end in sight.

Funeral Services Are Set Friday For O. J. Pope

O. J. Pope, 62, died at his home at 1915 S. Sanford Ave., this morning after a short illness.

Born in Dublin, Ga., on June 7, 1874, he came to Sanford in 1903 from Dublin and had engaged in celery growing here for 30 years. He was a member of the First Methodist Church of Sanford, member of Sanford Masonic Lodge No. 66 for over 50 years, belonged to all Masonic bodies in Sanford and the Morocco Temple of the Shrine in Jacksonville.

Mr. Pope was a former county commissioner for eight years and retired from that position in 1943.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Teresa L. Pope; three daughters, Mrs. Lucille Johnson, Pahrba; Mrs. Rosalie Jacobus, Orlando; Mrs. Robert E. Karna of Sanford; two sons, Fred W. Pope, Sanford; T. C. Pope of Orlando; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at the First Methodist Church here with the Rev. J. E. McKinley of Ft. Pierce officiating. Burial will be Evergreen Cemetery and Masonic rites will be held at the graveside.

All Master Masons are asked to please meet at the Masonic Lodge at 1:30 p.m. Friday to attend the funeral services of Mr. Pope in a body.

Hospital Notes

August 7 Admissions
Sterling Robinson (Longwood) Discharge
Patricia Dunn (Sanford)
Mary Soderblom (Sanford)
Margaret Brett (Sanford)
Robert Walther (Sanford)
Ronald Meredith (Osceola)
Clara Small (Sanford)
Johna Mae Cooper (Sanford)

August 8 Admissions
Deana Louise Nolan (Sanford)
Erma Smith (Longwood)
Neal Campbell (Sanford)
Barbara Dwyer (Sanford)

Deaths
Baby Girl Nolan (Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Nolan)
Baby Boy Smith (Mr. and Mrs. George L. Smith, Longwood)

Discharges
Nette Morgan (Sanford)
Catherine Barnes (De Bary)
Willie Robinson (Hawthorn)

5 Killed As Plane Preparing To Fight Fruit Fly Crashes

BOCA RATON (AP)—Five men were killed early today when a Flying Boxer crashed and burned while preparing to carry on Florida's Mediterranean fruit fly eradication campaign.

Officials of United-Heckathorn, a California corporation engaged in spraying for the fruit fly, said the plane developed engine trouble while flying from Master Field at Opa-Locka to Boca Raton to pick up insecticide.

All were trapped inside the plane except one whose body was thrown clear.

Victims were identified as: Charles Day, pilot, BayHollow, copilot, both of Hayward, Calif.; John Tichner, Warren Rogers and Alvin Johnson, all of Miami.

Tichner, Rogers and Johnson were aboard as ground loading crew.

Officials said the twin engine aircraft had been inspected only yesterday.

"It stalled on a turn and with one engine smoking it fell to the ground," said Dick Gentry, sales manager of United-Heckathorn.

The crash occurred about 5 a.m. in a scrub area two miles north-west of the Boca Raton airfield.

Day was an experienced flier, officials said, and had flown in numerous spraying operations, including the Mexican fruit fly outbreak some years ago.

Spraying has been under way since June and the plane was to have sprayed in the Palm Beach West Palm Beach area today for the sixth time.

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Florida Lawmakers Praised

1,000 Die As Result Of Dynamite Explosion

CALI, Colombia (AP)—The death count climbed grimly toward 1,000 today from an explosion of seven dynamite-laden trucks that ripped through the heart of this fourth city of Colombia.

Latest unofficial estimates put the total dead at about 700. But many others among the hundreds of injured were not expected to live, and rescue workers digging through the shattered blast area continued to uncover additional victims.

It was feared the death toll might exceed 1,000 when an accurate compilation could be made. Officials said employees of U.S. firms probably were among the injured.

President Gustavo Rojas Pinilla blamed political sabotage for the explosion early yesterday, which virtually leveled an eight-block area and was felt for 20 miles.

The seven trucks had parked for the night Monday in a densely populated area of slums, warehouses, hotels, stores and factories in the center of this city of about 285,000 persons.

The spot where the trucks were parked was scooped into a large crater by the force of the explosion. Buildings as far as 12 blocks from the blast center were damaged extensively.

Large-scale relief operations were in full swing.

The American Red Cross in Panama dispatched two tons of medical supplies, including blood plasma, by U.S. Air Force transport.

Bulldozers and other earth-moving machinery worked around the clock, moving huge piles of debris from the explosion area in a search for additional bodies.

Burial of the victims, hampered by an acute shortage of coffins, was an urgent task in this tropical climate. Military authorities began plans to bury unidentified dead in a common grave. Relatives and friends of persons living or working in the blast area were urged to help in identification without delay.

Insurance officials estimated the damage from the explosion and subsequent fires would run as high as eight million dollars. Buildings leveled included several industrial plants, three theaters and six hotels. A Goodyear Rubber Co. plant was among those destroyed.

India To Attend Canal Conference

1,000 Die As Result Of Dynamite Explosion

LONDON (AP)—India agreed today to attend the International Suez Canal conference, but Egypt reportedly informed India she would not take part in the parley.

Indian Prime Minister Nehru announced his government's decision to the Indian Parliament in New Delhi. Authoritative sources in the Indian capital said Egypt had already advised India she would not send a delegation to London.

Nehru told Parliament the Indian government recognized "Egypt could not and would not participate in a conference on the Suez Canal to which she is merely invited" and about which she had not been consulted.

Nehru's announcement increased expectations that Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser would try to put the dispute over his nationalization of the strategic waterway before the U. N. Security Council.

Britain meanwhile marshaled an air and sea armada to move more troops to the Mediterranean and went doggedly ahead with plans to hold the Suez conference in London Aug. 18 regardless of whether Egypt boycotts it.

Sir George Young, the Foreign Office spokesman, declared in a news conference statement, however, "our intention is that the dispute on the Suez Canal should be peacefully settled."

He further declared the issue was "wholly separate from the Arab-Israeli dispute" and any attempt to inject that dispute "would not be helpful to a settlement."

The United States conference would in no way prejudice a final settlement of the 8-year-old quarrel between Israel and her Arab neighbors. This appeared to be an assurance to the Arab States. Iraq, Britain's staunchest ally in the Arab world, announced her support of Egypt in the Suez case three days ago on the grounds the dispute was "being exploited by Israel for her benefit."

Young said it was the intention of the United States, Britain and France, however, to assure the canal is operated in accordance with the international convention of 1888 which guarantees free passage to ships of all nations at all times. Egypt had barred Israeli ships even before she nationalized the canal July 26.

Although British spokesmen were putting more emphasis on a peaceful settlement of the dispute, the Shell Oil Co. today chartered an airliner to evacuate 30 British and Dutch staff families from Egypt in the next two days. British sources said several hundred Britons would be leaving Egypt soon.

Egypt Says Will Not Take Part

Streamflow, Lake Levels Stay Below Normal In State

OCALA (AP)—Streamflow and lake levels in Florida remained below normal during July, the U. S. Geological Survey shows.

In some areas seasonal shower activity kept water level from falling below those for June and in a few areas small gains were observed and some levels continued to fall slowly. In general the situation for July was almost identical with that of June of this year though normally water levels are higher in July than in June in most areas, the report said.

The flow of Shoal River in north-west Florida remained about average during July for the second consecutive month while the flow of the Suwannee remained at about 4% of average for the second consecutive month. The Kissimmee River was at its lowest July flow in the 20 years that the survey has been gauging the stream. The flow of the Kissimmee was only 9 percent of the average for July.

Silver Springs has been below average since June 1954 and its flow last month was only 71 percent of the average.

Lake levels of 17 representative lakes over the state were all below average for July by as much as 7.3 feet. Eleven of these lakes have been below average for 20 consecutive months.

Freak Storm Hits Lake Jessup Area

Patterson Wins Berth On U. S. Olympic Team

A freak storm described as being "a dark cloud with a pink cloud in the center" blew the west side of the roof off the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Fauver and caused a shed, also belonging to the Fauvers to fall down on their deep freeze.

The "big gust gusts of wind" seemed to be only in a certain area. Mrs. S. A. Tindel, on the old Lake Jessup Road, at the residence called it, said that it took her "like a myrtle tree and twisted it like a big crane had torn it down."

"I know there were two inches of water in our fish pool," she said and the dirt from the fields is "all over everything."

According to reports there was much lightning accompanied by "big gusts of wind." Lake Jessup Road is about four miles out from Sanford.

Brink's Trial Goes Into Third Day; No Jurors Chosen

BOSTON (AP)—The Superior Court trial of eight Greater Boston men accused of robbing the Brink's Boston headquarters of \$1,318,211 went into its third day today with the first juror yet to be chosen.

One hundred men and women were examined yesterday for possible jury duty but not one was found mutually acceptable by the court, the defense and the prosecution.

Judge Felix Forte reduced the first batch of 100 prospective jurors to 48 in a pre-court screening. In open court, 20 were dismissed after preliminary challenges by the defense. 8 were let go on challenges by the prosecution and 18 more were excused at the discretion of the court.

The state is trying to pick a jury of 12, with two alternates, from a list of 3,000 men and women, being called for examination at the rate of 100 a day.

Jaycees To View Film At Luncheon Meeting Tomorrow

A 25-minute film entitled the "Jaycee Story" will be the program tomorrow at the weekly meeting of the civic group. The film, produced by the National Junior Chamber of Commerce, is reported to be of great interest to all members.

The luncheon meeting will get underway at 12:10 p.m. at Jim Spencer's Restaurant. Jack Seibel will give a report of the Caucus held at the College Park Lions Club House in Orlando Saturday. This get together was attended by Sewell, David Thrasher, Tommy McDonald, "Sonny" Rabara and G. Andrew Speer.

Woman Is Arrested For Passing Checks

Mrs. Geneva Hornby was arrested yesterday on a warrant by Deputy John Bennett for passing worthless checks.

She now is in the Seminole County jail. Judge E. Housholder Juvenile Judge is "working on what to do with her 1-month-old son who is being kept at the jail with her."

Public Is Invited To Boat, Ski Club Meeting Tomorrow

Members of the Sanford Boat and Ski Club will gather tomorrow night in the civic center at Ft. Mellon Park for its regular meeting. Commandant Joseph Nicholas will get the session underway at 8 o'clock.

All members are urged to attend and the public is cordially invited. Anyone desiring to receive more information about the club is asked to call either Nicholas at 9234 or 2054-R or Rhondel McMillan at 2205-J.

Seminole Sporting Goods Slates Grand Opening Aug. 10, 11

Seminole Sporting Goods, Sanford's newest sporting goods store will have its grand opening Friday and Saturday Aug. 10 and 11 from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Seminole Sporting Goods is owned and operated by two local Sanford men, Don "Bootsy" Howard and Don Smith.

A complete line of boating goods, sporting goods and many other items will be carried. The new sporting goods shop will open in out-board repairs.

It is located on Sanford Ave. and 24th St., across from Mac Reynolds.

Galloway Reveals Tax Collector Report For '55

John L. Galloway, Tax Collector, in his annual report to the Board of County Commissioners, shows collections for the year 1955 of \$913,417.46 on a Tax Roll of \$222,026.78, which is slightly over 99 per cent.

Galloway stated that a great majority of the tax payers of Seminole County paid their taxes in November taking advantage of the four per cent discount allowed. Collections last November amounted to \$644,875.50 which is over two thirds of the entire Tax Roll.

The tax payers saved a total of \$28,510.74 in discounts allowed for payments in November, December, January and February.

Galloway further stated this is a very fine demonstration on the part of property owners of Seminole County in showing their willingness and ability to pay their taxes when due.

Bomb Destruction Begins At Arsenal

DENVER (AP)—Destruction of 30,000 napalm incendiary bombs, a fearsome World War II weapon, began yesterday at Rocky Mountain Arsenal.

"The bombs are obsolete and there is no alternative but to destroy them," said Col. William A. Johnson, acting commander of the Army chemical corps at the arsenal.

He estimated it will take at least two years.

The 500-pound bombs are burned in a large pit in a corner of the arsenal. Only a few of the bombs are destroyed a day because they burn so fiercely.

The steel casings will be sold for scrap.

Chicago's Polio Outbreak Rising

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago's mounting polio outbreak—now 600 cases and 13 deaths—today appeared heading toward the halfway mark of a full-scale epidemic.

Clinics and hospitals of varying of the mid-August and September peak polio season, stepped up their program of inoculating thousands of Chicago children with Salk anti-polio vaccine.

The U. S. Public Health Service, on the basis of the city's nearly four million population, has set 1,200 cases as the number marking an epidemic.

The 1956 polio surge in Chicago—the nation's highest—is more than 3 1/2 times greater than a corresponding period in 1953 when polio cases peaked at 370

Burney Takes Oath As Surgeon General

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Leroy E. Burney takes the oath today as the eighth surgeon general of the U. S. Public Health Service.

His appointment by President Eisenhower is subject to Senate confirmation when Congress meets again next year. He was named to succeed Dr. Leonard A. Scheele, who resigned to enter private industry.

Dr. Burney, for 24 years a member of the service's commissioned corps, has been an assistant surgeon general for the past two years.

Snake Is Found In Banana Stalk

BALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Stanley Smedley found a boa constrictor in a stalk of bananas yesterday.

It happened as he and Nick Pott were unloading a carload of bananas at his father's Smedley Fruit Co. here.

Smedley recalled he had just said: "I don't believe all those stories of tarantulas and snakes being found in carloads of bananas."

And Pott replied: "There's one of them now."

It was in a stalk of fruit Smedley had just unloaded. The rush to gain a respectful distance caused some crushed bananas.

Local zoo curator Jerry De Bary, to whom the men presented their find, identified the two-foot reptile.

Snake Is Found In Banana Stalk

Deaths yesterday, said, "There is no cause for alarm for delegates."

Bundesen explained that 300, or 40 per cent, of the 800 cases were in the high incidence West Side area while the International Amphitheatre—site of the convention—is on Chicago's Southwest Side.

However, Bundesen continued his appeal for vaccinations, especially to parents of children in the 5-and-under age bracket. So far, this group had 82 or 84 per cent of the 800 cases. Moreover, only 59 of the 800 polio victims to date had Salk shots.

The stepped-up vaccination drive in Chicago is now averaging about 20,000 inoculations a day, Bundesen reported.

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