



In Unity There Is Strength—
To Promote the Peace of the World;
To Promote the Progress of America;
To Produce Prosperity for Sanford.

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXIX Established 1908 SANFORD, FLORIDA WEDNESDAY JUNE 30, 1948 Associated Press Leased Wire No. 173.

Red's Balloon Raises False Berlin Scare

Mixup Causes Warning To American Air- men To Fly Above Supposed Obstacles

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP)—Secretary of State Marshall said today "we intend to stay" in Berlin regardless of the Russian blockade.

Marshall said in a brief formal statement that the Russian blockade of the "German" city is a population of Berlin raises basic questions of serious import with which we expect to deal promptly.

He said that in the meanwhile maximum use will be made of air transport to supply civilian needs. He added that this can supply a greater tonnage "than had at first been assumed."

BERLIN, June 30. (AP)—A lone Russian barrage balloon used for artillery range spotting failed a false scare today on the aerial food ferry line to Soviet-blockaded Berlin.

The lone Russian transport pilot was warned to fly above the 5,000-foot level of supposed obstacles to their missions.

When the confusion of conflicting reports and rumors had settled down, it was determined that:

1. — The single balloon on a Russian artillery practice ground near Magdeburg is flown to help figure range and bearing and, the Russians have reported periodically is never up for more than an hour at a time.
2. — The Russians officially informed the British here that the old captive balloon henceforth would never go higher than 1,500 feet.

The Russians have asserted, Berlin's four-power air safety center that there is only one balloon, a U.S. military official said.

The American dither over the balloon lasted for about a half hour.

Excited U.S. Air Force officials, suspecting a threat to the air lifeline to Berlin, found a supposed mass of obstacles, but just an old balloon that has flown a long time in the corridor.

Closing of Stores
Independence Day
Is Planned At Meet

Closing of stores Monday in celebration of Independence Day, which falls on Sunday, was yesterday recommended by directors of the Sanford Merchants Association at a meeting held at the Tourist Center, said W. A. Morrison, president.

Drug stores and restaurants are expected observe Sunday hours. It was suggested that stores observe the usual Wednesday afternoon closing next week, but to remain open all day on July 4, when the Shriners will be here for the convention.

The directors discussed the control of solicitation of funds from merchants, which has reached large proportions. Further plans for this will be made at a meeting in August or September. At the next regular meeting, plans will also be worked out for interchange of credit information, said Mr. Morrison.

Reece Is Asked To Campaign For Dewey

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP)—Carroll Reece, former Republican national chairman, said today he has been asked by Governor Thomas E. Dewey to help campaign for the Republican presidential ticket.

He told a reporter he does not know in what capacity he will continue to serve the party, but he said he is willing to help because he believes the Dewey-Warren combination is a "good ticket."

Reece, who gave up a seat in the house to accept the party chairmanship without pay, was a supporter of Senator Taft of Ohio for the GOP nomination at Philadelphia. He said he is "philosophical" about the Taft defeat and believes Taft feels the same way.

Marshall Plan Ends 1st Quarter Year With \$37,624,444 Spent

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP)—The Marshall Plan closes its first quarter year today with \$37,624,444 set aside for European recovery projects.

This is about 56 per cent of the unofficial goal originally set for the Economic Co-operation Administration in its first three months of operation.

Actual spending—as shown by Treasury checks written to cover the cost of ECA-approved foreign purchases—totaled only \$37,624,444 up to this morning.

The latter figure reflects in part the necessary lag in handling international payments. It will take up steeply as month-end reports are made. But it will not approach the \$500,000,000 which President Truman earmarked for European recovery in his January budget estimate.

The difference will contribute to the nation's expected record-breaking budget surplus for the 1948 fiscal year which ends tonight.

ECA also is behind schedule in making loans. All the food, fuel, fertilizer, materials and equipment approved by shipment so far is in the form of outright grants.

Though ECA scheduled loan-making \$250,000,000 for the first quarter, it was learned that only one small loan is near announcement with two others at an advanced stage of negotiation.

However, considerable lending activity indicated for the latter half of the year, because the foreign aid act specifies that about one-fifth of ECA's \$5,000,000,000 funds must be devoted to loan financing specific recovery projects.

In other than statistical terms, ECA has made swift progress. Almost the entire top staff has been assembled, both in Washington and in the far-flung European operation under ECA's ambassador-at-large, W. Averell Harriman.

Most of the major foreign missions have been created, and this (Continued on Page Three)

GOP Gives Priority To Foreign Affairs, Demos To Campaign Action

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Republicans gave political priority today to foreign affairs while Democrats talked about domestic campaign issues and candidates.

Governor Thomas E. Dewey planned to go over the whole international situation with John Foster Dulles, his foreign policy adviser. The GOP presidential candidate is expected to aim his major campaign fire against the Administration's handling of world affairs.

Dewey told a news conference yesterday he had been discussing the Berlin crisis with Dulles by telephone "twice a day now for several days." From their session today may emerge a general statement of the New York governor's ideas about solving pressing international problems.

Governor Earl Warren, his running mate, returned to New York after spending the day at Dewey's upstate farm. Neither would discuss details of campaign strategy discussed at their meeting. Warren is scheduled to leave for California Saturday.

The cost of living and an Eisenhower draft meanwhile featured Democratic discussions in Washington.

Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) said a paramount issue in the presidential campaign will be "high prices and the failure of the Republican Congress to adopt President Truman's program to combat them."

O'Mahoney is a member of the Democratic platform committee.

Taft-Hartley Law Non-Red Proviso Upheld By Court

NEW YORK, June 30. (AP)—By a two-to-one vote, a three-judge federal tribunal has upheld the constitutionality of Taft-Hartley law provisions for the signing of non-Communist affidavits by union officers.

Union attorneys said the case will be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

In a decision handed down yesterday, the court also upheld provisions of the law requiring unions to file financial statements.

Judge Simon F. Rifkind dissented from the majority opinion.

He termed as "incompatible with the first amendment" the law's provision denying services of the National Labor Relations Board to unions whose officers fail to file the non-Communist oaths.

"It abridges the freedom of speech and the right of assembly without a showing of clear and present danger," he said. "Indeed, on the argument, the defendant, the labor board, disavowed the presence of clear and present danger."

The ruling was made in dismissing a request for an injunction preventing the NLRB from conducting a union certification election at F. W. Woolworth and Company.

The request was made by local 65 of the CIO warehouse and warehouse union, which the NLRB had ruled off the election ballot because some of its officers had not signed the non-Communist oaths.

The election was sought by local 804 of the AFL International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

The majority opinion said the (Continued on Page Three)

Best, U. S. Traitor, Is Sentenced To Life Imprisonment

BOSTON, June 30. (AP)—Robert H. Best, the American newspaperman and radio propagandist for the German Nazis for \$200 a month, was sentenced today to life imprisonment for treason.

The sentence was imposed by Federal Judge Francis J. W. Ford who also ordered Best to pay a fine of \$10,000.

Judge Ford imposed the sentence after hearing T. Vincent Quinn, assistant attorney general of the United States, appeal for imposition of the death penalty.

Best's counsel, Charles W. Bartlett, asked the court for leniency on the ground that Best was "a fanatic, a crusader — doing what he thought best for his country."

Best, himself, read a four-page prepared statement and in addition he extemporaneously told the court that:

"If the people of the United States had followed my advice and impeached the Administration in Washington, tens of thousands of Americans would now be instead of dead in Europe."

Judge Ford declared that Best "knew what he was doing. When a man intends to betray his country his motive is immaterial."

The judge then instructed Clerk Joseph A. Duwan to read the sentence.

Best took the sentence calmly.

Attaches reported Best already was preparing an appeal to the circuit court of appeals.

The thin, partly bald ministrator was convicted Apr. 16, his 62nd birthday. During his 14-day trial, he readily admitted making 200 letters from Germany between 1942 and 1945. He insisted (Continued on Page Six)

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Sanford Vocational School Enrollment Is 119 For Term

Total enrollment at the Sanford Vocational School during the past term was 119, including 74 women and 45 men. Of the men 24 were veterans. There was one ex-servicewoman attending. It was stated in the annual report made by Mrs. R. C. Maxwell, principal, to Superintendent T. W. Lawton.

Seven adults obtained high school diplomas. Of these, six were men. A total of 69 jobs was obtained by students doing clerical work, and 29 positions were temporary and 24 were permanent.

The total estimated income of students with permanent jobs is \$61,258. Those in part-time or temporary work are estimated to have earned \$1,834.

Certificates in commercial subjects were issued to the following students, who have shown ability to hold clerical jobs satisfactorily: Mrs. Ruby Collins, Miss Daphne Connelly, Miss Gloria Danner, Mrs. Annie Laurie Duckett, Mrs. Mary Ferguson, Mrs. R. J. Hamilton, Miss Margaret Rodgers, Miss Jean Reiter, Miss Catherine Rivers, Miss Mildred Robinson, Miss Edith Steakley, Miss Pat Seibler, Miss Betty Whitmore, Miss Betty J. Williams, Robert Howell, Leonard Twyman and J. C. Franklin.

Methodist Caravan Team To Come Here

A "Caravan Team" of young college students will arrive here to conduct fellowship gatherings during the week of July 24-30 at the First Methodist Church. Their work will especially concern young people, intermediates, workers with youth and parents.

Margaret B. McMillon, Goshaw, West Va., is co-leader of the team. Other members are: David H. Blackburn, a junior in the University of Pittsburgh; Dee Clark, Charlotte, N. C., a senior in Greensboro College; Louise Liggett, Lewisburg, Tenn., a graduate of the University of Tennessee; and Connie Woodson, Sargents, Va., a senior at Emory and Henry College, Va.

LIVING BONUS SHANGHAI, June 30 (AP)—The government today located Chinese workers income 110 percent by raising their cost of living bonus.

But workers complained their total pay still left them far behind China's runaway inflation.

A U. S. dollar today bought 4,000,000 Chinese dollars on the blackmarket as against the official rate of 474,000 to 1.

Yugoslav Red Party Declares Independence

Slav Commies Propose Balkan Bloc With Bulgaria, Albania; Strengthening Army

LONDON, June 30. (AP)—The Yugoslav Communist Party asserted today that country's independence today from outside domination. Shortly before it had called Communist charges against Premier Marshal Tito and other Red leaders of Yugoslavia "lies, slander and absurd."

The Yugoslav Communists proposed a Balkan bloc of Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania and recommended that the Yugoslav army be strengthened because it "protects the freedom and independence of the people of Yugoslavia."

Tito himself remained as elusive as ever. Presumably his voice dominated the two Yugoslav utterances because he is the Communist chief of state and secretary general of the Yugoslav Communist Party — a position like that of Stalin in Russia. Tito was reported at his summer palace in Bielo, in Belgrade, on an Adriatic island, in Austria and in Moscow.

The British foreign office said Russia and Yugoslavia split over the "degree of interference which can be exercised by the Kremlin in Yugoslav policy." A spokesman said the view was based on reports from Sir Charles Peake, ambassador to Belgrade, and Frank Dixon, ambassador to Prague. Peake is en route home.

Other responsible British officials said Tito has become "treacher" but not one still in the party. British diplomats spoke after studying the Communist condemnation of Yugoslavia, Communist leaders and the latter's defiant denial of charges of being traitors.

End Of An Arms-Running Ship Off Tel Aviv

THE IRGUN ZVAI LEUMI ARMS-RUNNING SHIP, ALTALINA, is shown after it was set afire and beached off Tel Aviv by Israeli forces. The captain of the Altalena, Moshe Fein of Chicago, had just been released from formal custody by Israeli Army authorities. He was seized after the ship was intercepted by an Israeli corvette and mortars smashed an attempt by the Irgunists to land arms and ammunition in the new Jewish State in violation of the United Nations-supervised four-week Arab-Jewish truce. (International)

Relief Supplies Pour Into Areas Stricken By Quake

FUKUI, Japan, June 30. (AP)—Relief supplies poured today into a 55-mile long strip of western Japan laid waste by a great earthquake that crumpled this city of 80,000 and left in ruins a score or more of other towns.

Military government, granting that many bodies may never be found, stuck to an estimate of 3,155 dead and 7,250 seriously injured throughout the area.

Occupation headquarters in Tokyo, however, on the basis of American medical workers' reports from the scene, put the recovered dead at 56, seriously injured at 1,400 and slightly injured at 4,000. It obviously did not include the 200 children reported by military government officers to have been crushed to death in a movie theater.

Chiyoko news agency reported from Fukui that police estimated total casualties would exceed 13,000 — 1,070 dead and 8,948 injured in Fukui prefecture and 39 dead and 130 injured in Ishikawa prefecture to the north.

The agency said 46,000 buildings and dwellings were destroyed.

Applicants Rush Ware's Office For Fishing Licenses

With 1947-48 fishing licenses expiring at midnight, the office of County Judge H. W. Ware was filled with applicants for new licenses this morning.

Among those who received new licenses were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rutner, Charles Broberg, and Gordon Stanley, who is now home on vacation from Duke Medical School in North Carolina.

Former County Commissioner O. J. Pope, who still takes a lively interest in Court House happenings, visited the office and enquired the proceedings by telling a fish story concerning a local angler who reported having snared a bass that got away and which "weighed 11 pounds and seven ounces."

Mr. Rutner, a local grower, reported aiding Tom Flowers, fishing guide of Bereford, in taking out a party of 14 visitors from Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky, to fish on the St. Johns River. He reported that his boat passengers caught eight bass. Mr. Flowers has been nearly swamped by customers ever since he was written up by Drew Pearson, columnist, whom he took on a successful fishing trip, said Mr. Rutner.

Firemen Search For Infant Not At Home

CHICAGO, June 30 (AP)—Ten firemen scammed up hastily raised ladders last night into a burning third-floor apartment while Mrs. Nora Flynn screamed to them that her six-month-old son, Frankie, Jr., was in the building.

For an hour, the firemen searched and re-searched the smoke-filled apartment for the baby while the blaze was being doused. Then Mrs. Flynn remembered that "Frankie" wasn't in the building. He was visiting his grandmother in a suburb.

Fire Chief Edmund Harper said the blaze caused about \$800 damage and that it appeared to have started from someone smoking a cigarette in bed.

Mrs. Flynn said her husband, Frank, Sr., had left for work as a machinist helper when the blaze was discovered.

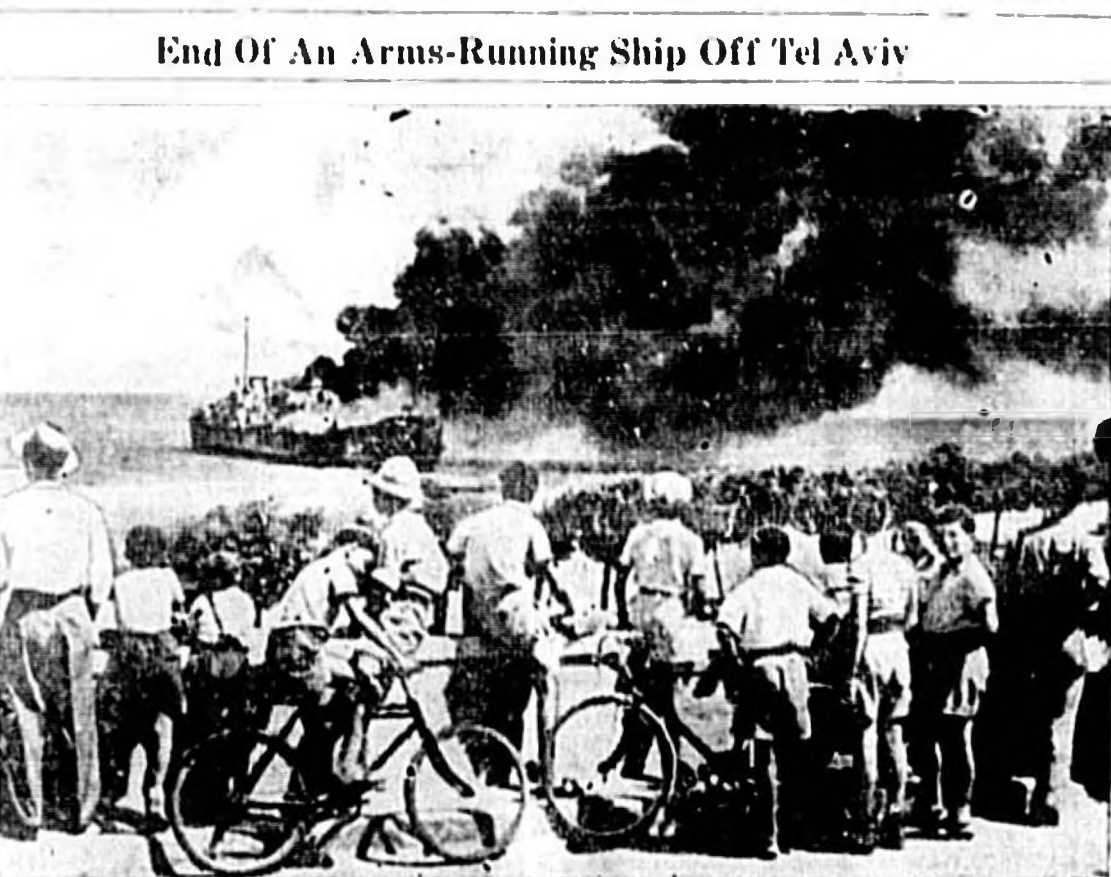
SAVE MONEY - Read Herald Ads

You can save money and help cut your own cost of living by reading the Herald ads. Advertised prices are lowest prices. The following merchants are advertising attractive features and special bargains in today's Herald:

Coca Cola
Harriet Beauty Nook
Hollywood Shop
Hobson Sporting Goods
Strickland-Morrison Inc.

TRAIN MISHAP SYDNEY, Australia, June 30 (AP)—Four persons were killed and 60 injured in a railroad accident today near Harden, South Wales, about 230 miles from Sydney.

A passenger train from Sydney hit the rails and the locomotive and six of nine coaches plunged down a 20-foot embankment. Many passengers were asleep when the accident occurred.



THE IRGUN ZVAI LEUMI ARMS-RUNNING SHIP, ALTALINA, is shown after it was set afire and beached off Tel Aviv by Israeli forces. The captain of the Altalena, Moshe Fein of Chicago, had just been released from formal custody by Israeli Army authorities. He was seized after the ship was intercepted by an Israeli corvette and mortars smashed an attempt by the Irgunists to land arms and ammunition in the new Jewish State in violation of the United Nations-supervised four-week Arab-Jewish truce. (International)

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THE WEATHER
Local afternoon thundershowers otherwise partly cloudy through Thursday. Gentle occasionally moderate, variable winds mostly southeasterly.

Arabs Pledge Finish Fight In Palestine

Last British Troops Leave Holy Land, Ending 31 Years Of English Occupation

CAIRO, June 30. (AP)—King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan and King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia pledged themselves today to a finish fight for "complete Arab independence and control" in Palestine.

A communique issued simultaneously by the two monarchs and their cabinets declared Abdullah and Ibn Saud "are in complete agreement regarding Arab national aspirations."

The communique was issued in Riyadh, capital of Saudi Arabia, and made public at Arab League headquarters here. The two monarchs have been conferring in Riyadh.

Abdullah and Ibn Saud, the communique said, base their unity on two principles: "Worship of God and the defense of our existence."

"We are in complete agreement on the support of the Arab League," the royal communique said, "and all its decisions made within the provisions of its charter and the limits of its responsibilities."

"We have faith in Arab League claims, which are to insure consolidation of peace in the Middle East. This can only be achieved by maintenance of Arabs' rights and a guarantee of the independence of their countries."

We are convinced the Arab League is defending fundamental Arab interests. Arab honor, freedom and peace.

Fawzi Mukki Pasha, Trans-Jordan's foreign minister, declared, meanwhile, that Count Folke Bernadotte's proposals for a Palestine settlement between Arabs and Jews are "wholly unacceptable."

An Arab League political committee session is scheduled for tonight to discuss the proposals further. They have not been made public.

Kiwanians Told Of Increasing Need For Accountants

Need of more careful check of present huge government expenditures by specially trained accountants representing the public, was today stressed by David M. Beights, professor of business administration at Rollins College, in a talk to Kiwanians at the Tourist Center.

He was introduced by George Williams, local accountant, who formerly attended his classes at the University of Florida.

Prof. Beights stated that a questionnaire he had sent out revealed that more than 4,000 students in accounting are being trained in Florida colleges. There is a shortage of qualified accountants, he revealed, especially of those trained for government work. Accountancy for business is well developed, and that for government relatively undeveloped, he declared.

He defined the private accountant as a bookkeeper, clerk, auditor, comptroller or budget director who works for one employer, whereas the public accountant serves the general public, whose interest he is expected to hold higher than that of clients. The latter is held strictly responsible, as an accounting expert, for what he does or says, and has a code of ethics which does not include advertising or soliciting business. He is free from management, said Prof. Beights.

He pointed out that the paying of income and other taxes is becoming more and more involved, especially in division of income with wife and in inheritance taxes, and advised business and professional men that consultation with a trained accountant might save them considerable sums in taxes.

Problems relating to the growth of large corporations and big business during the first half of the present century brought about the need of accountants, he stated. Problems of accountancy involve (Continued on Page Six)

Ralph Smith Tells Of Enjoyable Time At Fraternity Meet

Ralph A. Smith, international treasurer of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, today reported that he and Mrs. Smith had an enjoyable time attending the convention of the fraternity at Grove Park Inn, Asheville, N. C.

The fraternity numbers 128 chapters in the United States and Canada, all except one of which were represented at the convention. Florida chapters were well represented, said Mr. Smith. The University of Florida was represented by Solon Elmaker who motored back with the Smiths, staying here overnight as their guests before proceeding to his home in Lakeland.

Speakers at the convention included Chief Justice Vincent of the U. S. Supreme Court and Judge Floyd Cuyamaca of Indianapolis. Asheville newspapers, said Mr. Smith, made much of the selection of Miss Pat Cannon of the University of Illinois as "crescent girl" of the fraternity. She was chosen by photograph from among 80 contestants of chapters.

Negro Kills Deputy Is Then Shot Down

HELENA, Ark., June 30 (AP)—A handcuffed negro prisoner shot to death a deputy sheriff near here yesterday and was himself slain by another deputy.

The slain deputy was L. D. Weaver, 28 of Helena. The negro was Herman Dolphin, 22, a storekeeper.

Sheriff Ed Hickey gave this account:

Dolphin, under arrest and with handcuffs on his wrists, was permitted to re-enter his combination filling station-store to turn off a refrigerator.

He grabbed a pistol from a coat hanging on a wall and opened fire. Weaver was struck, and in an exchange of shots with Deputy Clay Oliver, Dolphin was slain. Oliver was not injured.

INFANT DIES

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Bethea of Orlando, died on Monday morning at the Orange Memorial Hospital. It was announced today. The baby was born on Sunday morning. Mrs. Bethea, the former Dorothy Kader, is reported to be getting along nicely.

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HOLLAND L. DEAN
Editor
GORDON DEAN
Business Manager

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By Carrier \$ 35
One Month 1.00
Three Months 2.80
Six Months 5.00
One Year 10.00

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thanks, condolences and notices of
intentions for the purpose of
calling friends will be charged for
at regular advertising rates.

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Associated Press and is entitled
exclusively to the use for republi-
cation of all the local news printed
in this newspaper, as well as all
AP news dispatches.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1948

HILL VESSE TODAY

Every effect must have an ad-
equate cause. Either God made all
the universe is the delirium of
a madhouse. There are no or-
derly accidents. In the beginning
God created the heaven and the
earth.—Genesis 1:1.

LEGEND FOR A BIRD-HOUSE

(For L. and M. G.)

Who ever told
Of birds, old?
Or sorrowful?
Or dull?

This is for the always young,
The lovely-attired, in flight,
The lovelier, still, in flight,
The shapely, and small,
And sudden-sweet of tongue,
And wholly given over to delight.

The bright and quick,
Knowing a way to nick,
With color, the bland air,
The silence, with a note,
Near or remote,
To say that he is there,

And bold,
And never old,
Nor sorrowful,
Nor dull.

DAVID MORTON.

"Grasshopper: Plague Hits Mis-
sissippi" is a headline in a news-
paper. And all the time we
thought Bilbo was dead.

We don't know why we hap-
pened to think about it, but
didn't there used to be a song
entitled: "Let It Rain, Let It
Pour."

A newspaper headline pro-
claims "Businessmen Think Boom
Is Becoming Stabilized." Since
when has the law of gravity been
repealed?

It is reported that Mrs. Dewey
is having "summer clothes worry."
If it gets any hotter our only
worry will be being picked up by
the police for indecent exposure.

Old Joe Stalin is "riding" the
other occupying forces in Germany
in an effort to get them out of
Berlin, and is singing a former
popular song "I've Got Spurs
That Jingle Jangle Jingle."

It may be a coincidence, but
anyway, the Florida Wildlife Fed-
eration has decided to hold its
next meeting in Marianna, where
the State's correctional institution
is located.

President Truman has only six
days left to sign the Federal pay
bill. However, no one need get
excited because if there is one
thing the President likes to sign
is a piece of paper calling for
expenditures.

Because it probably won't do
any good we will desert from
giving our usual warning to
motorists who will be anxious to
go places fast during the long
Fourth of July week-end. We
have long since recognized that
no commodity finds such a poor
market as advice given to auto-
mobile drivers hell-bent on being
first to the beach, first to leave,
and first to the hospital.

Don't feel too badly about the
"slight" rise in temperatures in
this neck of the woods during the
past week or so. An Associated
Press story from Washington goes
something like this: "Brother you
could walk into Democratic Na-
tional Headquarters wearing a
Dewey-Warren button the size of
a dinnap and nobody would have
the energy to bat an eyelash. You
could take a cold shower, munch
salt tablets like peanuts and still,
10 minutes later, your collar would
feel like last week's lettuce and
your clothing would grip you like
a mustard plaster. The weather
man said it was 94 in the shade
and upwards of 110 in the sun.
Some sweating citizens declared
to must have taken his observa-
tions in a deep-freeze."

Potato Prices

From the sturdy individualists of Maine comes an un-
usual complaint, one so unusual as to be almost unheard of
nowadays. The potato farmers consider that government
support of their prices is too generous, according to Richard
B. Cole, writing for the Wall Street Journal.

More potatoes are grown in Maine than anywhere else in
the country, and the farmers there have been enjoying
unusual prosperity during recent years. Even though potato
acreage has been cut, improved methods have brought about
large increases in crops. The surplus over market absorption
has been bought up by the government and stored, in order
that prices may be kept up.

Cole says Maine farmers think this process has been
carried too far. They believe that the policy has meant large
profits for inefficient farmers. They approve of some price
support, in case of necessity, but advocate a return to a
normal economic status.

Many thoughtful people will agree. The artificiality of
subsidy systems gives rise to many evils, some of them social
in nature. Price systems governed by supply and demand
also have evils, but have their good points, too.

World Bank

Nat. A. Barrows, writing for the Chicago Daily News
on the International Bank, says that its benefits, though as-
sociated with large-scale planning, also affect the individual
worker in the 46 nations participating in its operation.

In many countries in Europe today, the will to work
exists among the people, and is supplemented by the neces-
sary technical knowledge. The industries are stymied by
lack for raw materials and machinery. The World Bank will
furnish funds for rehabilitation and for new projects. The
loans, like any loan from a private bank, must be properly
secured, and the World Bank, like any private bank, makes
a careful investigation before granting a loan.

It is only through such means that production on a
large scale will be possible in many areas for some time
to come. Efficient production helps achieve a proper balance
between imports and exports, and a balanced economy means
prosperity for the worker. Thus the World Bank, a little-
publicized agency of the United Nations, enters into the
everyday lives of countless thousands of citizens.

Church Merger

The proposed merger of the Congregation Christian
Churches of the United States and the Evangelical and Re-
formed Church is considered almost certain of accomplish-
ment since the recent approval of the Congregational Gen-
eral Council. If the merger is made, the resulting United
Church of Christ will be one of the larger Protestant de-
nominations of the Christian faith.

The proposed merger is one of a considerable number
of moves toward union within the Protestant branch of
Christianity within recent years. The trend is encouraging
to those outside the Christian faith as well as to those with-
in it, because of the significance of the church in world af-
fairs. The Christian faith is one of the most persistent ad-
vocates of peace in the world, and its churches make the
largest single religious group.

Because of the many sects into which Christianity is
divided, however, many persons seriously question whether
it can accurately be called a single religious body. These
steps which bring the Christian church closer to internal
unity and harmony make it better able to contribute to the
peace and betterment of all.

War Loot Auction Reverses Code Of
War Spoils Belonging To The Victor

NEW YORK, (AP)—Ghosts have
to daylight voices.
And so there is no way to say
what ghosts were present in the
crowds that last week attended
one of the weirdest auctions in
history.

It was a sale that reversed the
code that in war the spoils be-
long to the victor. It was a sale
to see that some of the spoils of
the Second World War went to
the victims.

On for auction was a small por-
tion of many tons of Nazi loot
seized in Germany and Austria
and brought here. It will be sold
over a period of months and the
proceeds used to resettle and re-
habilitate European displaced per-
sons.

The first batch of loot put on
the block last week contained 828
lots and brought \$188,435. This
was 20 percent more than its
value as assessed in advance.

It consisted of jewelry, expen-
sive household wares and artistic
treasures that couldn't be iden-
tified and returned to the original
owners.

Many long since had been put
to death in the gas pits at Dachau
and robbed even of the gold in
their teeth. Others had passed
through the one-way portals of
the concentration camps at Buchen-
weid, the earthly hell where
Nazi guards greeted incoming pris-
oners with the macabre jest:
"Abandon all hope ye who enter
here."

The Nazi booty was brought
here because this is the only land
with cash to pay for it—cash to
help the rootless victims of dis-
tress still encamped in Germany.
In the minds of successful bid-
ders the auctioneer's hammer
crashed down to end each sale
there must have been a wonder.

Whom had the pieces he just
bought belonged to? What won-
der in what country had lingered
under dinner under the soft light
shed by "Lot 260, two pairs of
repose silver candlesticks?" Did
she worry that her prized candl-
sticks had "some imperfections?"
as the sale catalog blithely said?

What worthy housewife had
lived in terror that some guest
would chip a plate in her 24-piece
Hercules porcelain table service? It
sold here for \$1,300. What kind
of tableware did she eat off in
her own last hour? At Buchen-
weid there was only a bowl.

Who had tossed whom for what
vanished moments of personal
zooz fortune in the sixteen tinted
glass boxes of "Lot 27? New peo-
ple in a country an ocean away
now will drink white wine from
them.

Behind each lot as it came up
was a story of some forgotten
hour or lifetime of pleasure. Per-
haps many lifetimes—for a large

COMMIES MEET

VIENNA, June 30.—(AP)—Aus-
trian Communist Party chiefs an-
nounced today they will summon
all Communist leaders in the
country to a closed meeting Sat-
urday to discuss the Yugoslav rift.
There are believed to be some
differences of opinion among the
party as to what line to take.

MT. WASHINGTON



Yugoslavia Defies

(Continued from Page One)
ing anti-Russian, flirting with the
Western powers and departing
from the Marx-Lenin party line.
British sources said both Rus-
sia and Yugoslavia "seem to be
trying to avoid an open break,
but only time can show whether
they will be able to maintain the
status quo."

These informants said it was
considered likely that Tito had
sought a free hand for dealing
with the Western powers to ob-
tain vitally needed machinery for
reconstruction, and had run into
Soviet objections.

While they said this may have
been only one of the reasons for
the Cominform's rebuke, British
officials emphasized the likeli-
hood that Tito was irritated by
inability to obtain some supplies
under the Marshall Plan. Com-
munist nations spurned the plan
and in turn were denied its bene-
fits.

It was possibly significant that
the Russian censor allowed an
AP dispatch from Moscow to re-
mark: "Tito obviously got illusions of
grandeur."

Russian opposition to a Balkan
bloc, such as Yugoslavia pro-
posed, appeared certain. Com-
munist Premier Georgi Dimitroff
of Bulgaria proposed such a fed-
eration last January, but on a
larger scale, and he had Tito's
active support. Pravda, the offi-
cial Communist newspaper in
Moscow, declared its opposition
and no more has heard openly
until today of such a scheme.

Diplomatic observers looked for
the next move from the Kremlin.
Some professed belief that should
Tito get away with his refusal
to follow Cominform orders, lead-
ers in other restive satellite
countries might decide not to
knuckle down.

The Cominform ostensibly is a
Communist information bureau
for the Red states of Eastern
Europe plus the Communist lead-
ers of Italy and France. It is
dominated by Russia. Now that
the Cominform has cracked down
on Yugoslav leaders without ap-
parent success, a job of face
saving must be done. Dispatch of

Girl, 18, Is Found
Slain In Silica Pit

ODEGON, Ill. June 30 (AP)—The
body of an 18-year-old telephone
operator, missing since her com-
panion was slain Thursday night,
was found in a silica pit two miles
from Odegon yesterday.

She was Mary Jane Reed, blonde,
last seen leaving an Odegon tax-
i-cab with Stanley Skridin, 28, a
telephone lineman. His body, pier-
ced by bullets, was found on a
lonely lover's lane Friday.

Coroner Fred Horner went to
the pit immediately to determine
the circumstances of her death.

Sheriff Joseph Manz, who ar-
rested Skridin, also had been slain.
He has been unable to uncover a clue
to Skridin's killer or a motive.
He theorized a jealous suitor of
Miss Reed had shot him and ab-
ducted her. A robbery motive
also was considered since he
carried Skridin's wallet, contain-
ing \$50 cash and a \$10 pay check,
is missing.

Police questioned acquaintances
of Miss Reed without obtaining
any leads in the investigation.

Frost chocolate cookies with
whipped cream, stack and spread
over the outside of the stack.
Chill in refrigerator for several
hours, then slice and serve. Gin-
ger snaps are also delicious used
this way.

The Red army into Yugoslavia
would lay Russia open to charges
before the United Nations of
aggression.

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Harrowing Tale Is
Told By Survivors
Of Ill-Fated Hazel

THE WORLD TODAY
By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
The alleged defection of Yugo-
slavia's Marshal Tito and his
captains from the Red line of
the Moscow Kremlin still is sur-
rounded with mystery, but this
much is clear:

There is a break at a strategic
point in the Bolshevik western
front!

This is the first serious set-
back of the kind which Russia
has encountered among its slave
states. The stand London Times
in an editorial headed "Tito
called to heel," says: "Nothing
so apparently unlikely has hap-
pened for a long time, and nothing
so destructive of Communist
unity since the expulsion of
Tito by the Bolsheviks."

We of course, shouldn't jump
to the conclusion that Commu-
nism is on the verge of collapse.
However, we are entitled to join
in a hopeful smile along with
the banners of midnight oil in
the harassed chancelleries of the
Western Democracies.

We have had a demonstration
that the Bolshevik Maginot line
is vulnerable. That's the big news
of the development. And your
columnist was much interested to
see the Yugoslav explosion come
at a moment when he was telling
you he believed Communism
would blow up in due course.

We may say that day has
come, but it never will be the
Communist conception of a global
federation of nations which have
been shown of all sovereignty and
are ruled with an iron hand from
Moscow.

The Yugoslav Communist Party
last night showed its independ-
ence and defied the storm by
rejecting the charges of the Mos-
cow dominated Cominform that
Tito and his followers had de-
parted from the Marxist line.

European observers reported that
the entry of Yugoslavia into the
war against Hitler was headed for
a showdown with mighty Russia
over the question of Tito's lead-
ership.

At the same time various un-
confirmed reports (discounted in
Belgrade dispatches) were going
around of Europe. One was
that fighting was taking place
inside Yugoslavia. Another had it
that there were Soviet troop
movements towards the Yugo-
slav capital of Belgrade. It was
a tense moment.

This Tito debate certainly isn't
calculated to strengthen the Bol-
shevist hand in their effort to
achieve a political coup in Ger-
many by a food blockade which
threatens some 2,000,000 Germans
in the American-British French
zones of Berlin with hunger, if
not starvation. General Sir Brian
Robertson, British military gov-
ernor, labeled this piece of de-
spotic cruelty yesterday with the
declaration that if the Russians
persist in their blockade it will
constitute an act of ruthlessness
unparalleled in the history
of the world.

A good many people are asking
whether this atrocity is likely to
result in war. I don't think so.
As General Robertson says, the
situation in Berlin is grave.
"Grave not only for the people
of Berlin, grave not only for the
people of Germany—it is grave
for the people of the world."
However, there are no indications
that the Muscovites intend to
push the matter to the point of
gunfire.

The three Democracies are fac-
ing the issue with firmness and

STRIKE ENDED

LONDON, June 30.—(AP)—Brit-
ain's 31,000 striking dock work-
ers went back to work today.
Their 10-day-long wildcat strike
was broken yesterday by the
labor government's threat to in-
voke emergency powers to save
the nation's food supplies and ex-
port drive.

determination, though without
tashness. They are reported to be
planning tough diplomatic moves
to force Moscow's hand. They
also discussed the question of the
United Nations being asked to
take a hand, but decided that
further efforts should be made
to settle the imbroglio by direct
negotiations among the big four
before calling in the peace or-
ganization. However, the Berlin
City Council asked the U.N. to
intervene.

Meanwhile Britain in joining
America in trying to break the
land blockade by intensive flying
of foodstuffs to Berlin. The whole
nasty situation presents a picture
which Moscow could take no pride
in having framed for exhibition
to future Russian generations in
the national art gallery.

At the same time various un-
confirmed reports (discounted in
Belgrade dispatches) were going
around of Europe. One was
that fighting was taking place
inside Yugoslavia. Another had it
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movements towards the Yugo-
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However, there are no indications
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push the matter to the point of
gunfire.

The three Democracies are fac-
ing the issue with firmness and

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Social And Personal Activities

Artha Palmer Ray, Society Editor

Telephone 148

Social Calendar

MONDAY
Circles of the First Methodist Church will meet as follows: Circle No. 2 with Mrs. B. H. Crumley at 8:00 P. M.; Circle No. 3 with Mrs. J. E. Courter, 1209 Palmetto Avenue, at 8:00 P. M.; Circle No. 5 with Mrs. E. C. Williams, 206 Holly Avenue, at 8:00 P. M.; Circle No. 6 with Mrs. W. J. Davis, 610 West First Street, at 8:00 P. M.; Circle No. 7 with Mrs. D. B. Watkins, 1513 Palmetto Avenue, at 8:00 P. M.; Circle No. 8 with Mrs. J. B. Crawford, Jr., 2101 Magnolia Avenue, at 8:00 P. M.

Story League Holds Last Meet Of Year

The Sanford Story League met on Monday night for its annual banquet, installation of officers and completion of the past year's club notebook. This year the notebook tells members now, when, where and what age group to tell stories to. Mrs. Philip J. Allen, club reporter, stated. The page was completed instead of the usual study course.

The banquet table was attractively decorated with gold flowers and parasols, carrying out the league colors of gold and green. Place cards were small gold keys tied with green ribbons. The theme for the evening was "Hidden Treasures".

Group singing was enjoyed during the evening, with one song being composed by Mrs. C. C. Welch to the tune of "Memories". This song was adopted as the theme song for the club year 1948-49.

Following the invocation Mrs. E. D. Brownlee talked to the league members on the origin of the group 44 years ago in a small college in Tennessee. She told the activities from that time to the present date. Mrs. Brownlee stated that from last October through June 1, 1947 stories have been told to 3,322 people. Stories have been told to civic organizations, churches, schools, and groups of children.

During the program Mrs. Welch told the story "The Teller of Tales" adapted by Margaret McKinnon from Arabian legends. Mrs. P. R. Stephenson read the poem, "Tell Me a Story, Mother" by Ethel Worthen.

The group voted to send Mrs. O. E. White as a delegate to the national convention at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, Ky. from Sept. 1-4. Mrs. E. C. Williams, the outgoing president, was presented with a gift by the organization in appreciation of her services and untiring efforts during the past year.

Mrs. B. J. Mix, the installing officer, read the preamble of the hidden treasure after which the new officers were installed. Following the installation the Story Teller creed was repeated. Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Robt. Mrs. E. C. Maxwell, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Brownlee, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. E. A. Cobb, Mrs. W. F. Roche, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. R. L. White, Mrs. J. E. McKinley, Mrs. Helen Schultze, Mrs. Blinn, Mrs. Donald Middleton, Mrs. Welch, Mrs. Stephenson and visitors, Mrs. J. W. Norman of Jacksonville, Mrs. Margaret Grunstead of West Virginia and Mrs. F. L. Crosby.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Don Lamar McTeer

CONNECTION
The Herald regrets the omission of the point in the Landon-Cannell wedding story in Monday night's paper. The soloist was Mrs. J. L. Anderson of Miami, cousin of the bride, who sang "Always" and "I Love You Truly".

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Rev. Mrs. Carpenter Honored Last Night

Rev. and Mrs. Mark T. Carpenter, who plan to leave in the near future to make their home in Fort Lauderdale, were honored last evening with a lovely reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Randall Chase and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Whitner, Jr. at the Chase home on Oak Avenue.

Guests were met at the door by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ingley who showed them in the receiving line formed in the living room. Complimenting the receiving line was Rev. and Mrs. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Chase and Mr. and Mrs. Whitner. Assisting in entertaining the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase of Winter Park.

Graceful arrangements of crepe myrtle and soft pink gladioluses were used in decorating the hall and summer flowers including sinningias, gladioluses, crepe myrtle, roses and lilies were used in attractive arrangements throughout the Chase home.

From the receiving line guests were met at the dining room door by Mrs. S. O. Chase. The dining table was covered with an emerald cloth centered with pink roses in a low silver bowl. At one end of the table was a silver coffee service and at the other end was a large cut glass punch bowl. Silver appointments were used on the table and candlelight cast a soft glow over the scene.

Mrs. Hawkins Connolly served as hostess in the dining room and Mrs. S. O. Chase assisted. During the evening were Mrs. W. E. Watson and Mrs. Margaret Barnes. Serving punch were Mrs. R. L. Perkins and Mrs. R. L. Connolly. Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Carol Stone and Miss Elizabeth Brown and serving were Miss Daphne Connolly, Miss Martha Perkins, Miss Ann Lovell, Miss Mary Kenna, Miss Mildred Robson, Mrs. Margaret Springer and Mrs. Kathleen Babcock.

Punch was also served on the porch by Mrs. Fred Hall assisted by Mrs. Gordon Bradley. Also assisting in entertainment and serving were members of the Vestry of Holy Cross Episcopal Church and their wives and the board members of the Women's Auxiliary and their husbands. About 150 guests called during the appointed hours.

Hollywood
By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, June 30 (AP)—Orville Deville, who has been playing "Shakespeare" on the stage, is about to wait for her film career.

"I think I should have one picture in release and two finished before I take off time for the stage," she tells me. That means she'll do another film after "The Heirings" before embarking on "Romeo and Juliet." She made the untested "Snarefoot" last year.

The actress hasn't had a picture before the public since she won the academy award more than a year ago. She doesn't want another long absence from the screen.

Al Johnson says he "doesn't know" whether he'll portray himself in the "Johnson Story" sequel. That's the first time he has admitted there is a possibility. My guess is that he'll head the call of greenpoint and play the Larry Parks role (And don't let me hear not the type).

Howard Duff has a strenuous weekend ahead. On Saturday night, he plays a train near the Kanab, Utah, location of "Black Velvet," comes to Hollywood where he works all day Sunday on his Sam Spade air show. Then he flies back on a chartered plane at five Monday morning.

Robert Taylor, informed that MGM plans the dashing "Quo Vadis" role for him, replies: "They'd better hurry up; I'm getting too old for those athletic roles. I've grown tired of that routine of lifting barrels to get in shape."

Charles Laughton, who is playing a bum in "The Bride," has high hopes that his Shakespearean group will evolve into a Hollywood repertory theater. "This is the only place in the world where a great repertory theater is possible," he says. "If an actor is good in New York or London, he eventually comes here."

Today's feature: 30 years ago in the movies Douglas Fairbanks sold \$5,000,000 worth of war bonds in New York. . . . Doug, Jr., age 3, said he couldn't decide to follow his famous father's footsteps or be a fireman or aviator. . . . Doris Kenyon was adopted by an Army regiment as an honorary lieutenant.

D. W. Griffith's statement about acting: "It's not what you do with your face or hands; it's the

Personal

Bruce Muirhead has arrived from Columbus, O. to spend a short time with his parents at their home on Brison Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ratliff and daughter Evelyn, left today for Hendersonville, N. C. to spend some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Smith and daughter, Shirley Smith, plan to leave tomorrow for Daytona Beach where they will spend two weeks at the Hutchison Apartments.

Robert Higleyman of Baltimore, Md. has arrived to spend about a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Higleyman, at their home in San Lanta. Mrs. Robert Higleyman is spending a short time with her parents in Orlando.

Out-of-town guests for the Landon-Cannell wedding on Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wainwright, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wright, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ross and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Connolly, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and daughter, Barbara Ann, and Robert Ragan of Deland; Albert King, Ocala; Mrs. Ada F. Wilson and son Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Shaw of Tampa; Miss Maggie Hazen and Thomas Hazen, Jr. of Ocoee; Mrs. J. L. Anderson of Miami and Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Landress, Jr. of Auburn, Ala.

John Alden Brown Wed In Daytona

St. Mary's Episcopal Church at Daytona Beach was the setting for the marriage of Mrs. Beulah Pratt Nichols to John Alden Brown, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. John Alden Brown of Daytona.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles R. Palmer at 12:30 o'clock on June 27.

Mrs. Bronson Ramsey served as matron of honor and Mrs. Laurie Nichols, daughter-in-law of the bride, acted as bridesmaid. Best man for the bridegroom was G. Ballard Simmons of Gainesville, dean of the University of Florida College of Education. Ushering guests to their seats was Laurie Nichols.

Mrs. Brown owns a home at 714 Goodall Avenue in Daytona and has been a winter visitor in that city for a number of years. She is a member of the Ocean Dunes Club and of the Lansing, Mich. Women's Club and Country Club. Her summer home is in Michigan.

Mr. Brown is a native of Daytona, O. moving to Sanford at the age of ten years. He was graduated from the local high school as a valedictorian of his class. He moved to Daytona Beach shortly thereafter and attended the University of Florida where he received his degree in 1938. He

light within" . . . Billie Burke was dividing her time between the stage and screen. . . . Sessue Hayakawa was starring in "Bonds of Honor," about a "Japanese army officer pursuing a teutonic conspirator in Siberia" . . . George M. Cohan filmed his stage hit, "Seven Keys to Baldpate" . . . "Laughin' Bill Hyde" introduced "A New Face and a Homely One" to the screen - Will Rogers. . . . Caruso made his first picture, "My Cousin" . . .

A film journal boasted that the movies paved the way for prohibition, reasoning that the saloon was the poor man's club. "Now he can go to the movies" - and he is reunited with his family.

The same publication proclaimed that the motion picture had reached (in 1918) maturity: "Hollywood realizes that beautiful, vertiginous, staggering salaries and enormous combinations are not the secret of successful photoplay production." No comment.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown left following the wedding for an extended wedding trip to New York, Canada, Lake Louise, Alaska, California and Mexico. Upon their return they will make their home in Daytona.

Earnings From My Savings
Dividends from my savings here are really worthwhile. Declared semi-annually.

You may start an account anytime.

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Franchot TONE Janet BLAIR I LOVE TROUBLE
JANIS CARTER Admits JEROME'S NOVELTY - MUSICAL - NEWS

Co-Hostesses Honor Miss Camille Batten

Miss Camille Batten, bride-elect, was honored yesterday morning at 11:00 o'clock with a Coca Cola party given by Miss Daphne Connolly and Miss Betty Jo Brock at the Connolly home on Melville Avenue. Decorating the rooms were pink and red roses.

For greeting the guests Miss Batten wore a peasant costume with full terracotta skirt and white embroidered blouse. Miss Connolly wore a dress of soft pink chambray and Miss Brock was gowned in yellow chambray.

The dining table from which refreshments were served was covered with an imported white embroidered cloth and centered with a graceful arrangement of Esther Reed daisies and gypsophila. The hostesses were assisted in serving by their mothers, Mrs. Hawkins Connolly and Mrs. Nancy Brock.

The hostesses' gifts to the honoree were in her chosen pattern of crystal. Miss Batten also received a gift for holding the lucky glass. Those invited to be with the honor guest, Miss Batten, were Mrs. I. E. Batten, Mrs. Herbert Moreland, Mrs. Ralph Wright II, Mrs. David Thrasher and the Misses Mary Ann Whelchel, Shirley Moreland, Audrey Bach, Mildred Robson, Jean Sayre, Minnie Ruth Odham, Martha Perkins, Nancy Colburn, Nancy J. Gonzalez, Nancy Williams, Pat Baker, Lucille Altman, Phil Schultz, Betty Connolly, Margaret Dinkler, Tol Livingston, Charlotte True, Lolo Lee, Caroline Lee, Shirley Smith, Lillian Boyle, Dorothy Morrison, Janet Hotel Beryl Stevens and Mary Joyce Stevens.

Bobby Bruce Laney Honored On Birthday

Mrs. Bruce Laney of Orlando entertained yesterday afternoon honoring her son, Bobby Bruce Laney, on his third birthday. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Laney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Laney, at their home on Melville Avenue.

The young guests gathered at 3:00 o'clock on the front lawn of the Connolly home and enjoyed games throughout the afternoon. Favorable, consisting of small gifts and whistles were distributed. Bobby received many lovely gifts from his friends.

The refreshment table was decorated with a red, white and blue color scheme carrying out a patriotic theme. On the table were large decorated cake surrounded with tiny flags. Mrs. Laney was assisted in serving by Mrs. Connolly Mrs. J. W. Altman and Mrs. Byron Fox.

Those enjoying the afternoon with Bobby were Frank and Mary Scott, Bobby, Pat and Dick Bruce, Malcolm and Billy Higgins, Sandy, Scooter and Steve Martin, Dele and Gerry Dietrich, Jay and Jeffrey Altman, Barbara Moses, Ann Crapps, Corky Higgins, Buddy Kirk, Marilyn McDaniel, Merritt Phillips, Charles Fox, Edwin Dodson, Fatsy Horvath and Richard Feinberg. From Orlando were Abigail Boyd, Tommy and Joan Kirkland and Michael and Frederick Powell.

Also Mrs. Camilla Bruce, Mrs. Wally Dietrich, Mrs. James Crapps, Mrs. James Higgins, Mrs. Bill Kirk, Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Altman, Mrs. W. E. Dodson, Mrs. Patrice Bassett, Mrs. Irving Feinberg, Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, Mrs. E. H. Laney, Mrs. R. R. Deas and Mrs. Connolly. From Orlando were Mrs. Thomas Kirkland, Mrs. William Boyd, Jr. and Mrs. Larry Powell.

spent three years in Alaska as a Civil Service employee with the Army. For the past year he has been an instructor in business education at the University of Florida. He is a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and Exchange Club of Gainesville and of the Seminole Club of Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown left following the wedding for an extended wedding trip to New York, Canada, Lake Louise, Alaska, California and Mexico. Upon their return they will make their home in Daytona.

HEROIN FOUND
BROOKHAVEN, N. Y., June 30 (AP)—A metal box containing 10 to 12 pounds of heroin was found today secreted in the extreme tail of an Air France plane which arrived Monday from France.

Garland H. Williams, district superior of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, said a New York City the heroin was worth approximately \$1,000 an ounce, or between \$160,000 and \$192,000.

Williams said one of his agents was called in by the aircraft corp. after a mechanic had reported the find.

A Florida State Theatre
RITZ
14c-40c-44c-Opens 12:45 P.M.

Last Day Wednesday!
April Showers
Thursday and Friday!

She's SLEEP...
She's SMART...
and mixed up in a strange case of MURDER!

Franchot TONE Janet BLAIR I LOVE TROUBLE
JANIS CARTER Admits JEROME'S NOVELTY - MUSICAL - NEWS

G O P Policy

(Continued from Page One)
will not be nominated. He estimated that only a "shaky" 310 pledged or instructed convention delegates can be counted on to vote for Mr. Truman.

Mr. Truman forces retorted that the President now has 846 pledged and otherwise "favorable" votes—with 618 convention ballots needed for nomination.

But from New York and Pennsylvania came hints that those big delegations might not go so loyally for the President. The 71-vote Keystone state group gave him its endorsement but Chairman John S. Rice said the action, not unanimous, did not bind any delegates. Many members of the Pennsylvania delegation said they want to go to the convention with "open minds."

New York's 104 delegates also were declared free to vote as individuals. Paul E. Fitzpatrick, state party chairman, said the "unit rule" will not be invoked and that the group will caucus on the convention's opening day.

Henry A. Wallace, who is expected to cut into the Democratic vote in New York, lashed out anew at the Administration's foreign policy.

He told a Bowdoin College audience that the nation's present foreign program, costing us \$20,000,000,000 a year, could not be better devised for our destruction.

He said this amount "spent in the cold war" gives us more than \$20,000,000,000 in inflation—it comes out of the hide of labor and farmers and fixed income groups."

Marshall Plan
(Continued from Page One)
week the 16 European countries begin signing agreements with the United States which give their recovery arrangements the force of treaties.

These countries which do not meet the July 3 ratification deadline will receive no more U.S. financial aid until the pact is completed.

In recent weeks an increasing volume of industrial materials and "recovery goods"—freight cars, machinery, mining and manufacturing equipment—have appeared on the approved lists along with food, grain and other necessities.

For the coming quarter, European requests have totaled \$1,800,000,000. This will be cut by about \$500,000,000 a spokesman said.

To encourage private contributions to the recovery task, the government announced last night a mail subsidy on relief packages in Western Europe and China. Regulations on the reduced rates will be made available at every postoffice.

HEROIN FOUND
BROOKHAVEN, N. Y., June 30 (AP)—A metal box containing 10 to 12 pounds of heroin was found today secreted in the extreme tail of an Air France plane which arrived Monday from France.

Garland H. Williams, district superior of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, said a New York City the heroin was worth approximately \$1,000 an ounce, or between \$160,000 and \$192,000.

Williams said one of his agents was called in by the aircraft corp. after a mechanic had reported the find.

A Florida State Theatre
RITZ
14c-40c-44c-Opens 12:45 P.M.

Last Day Wednesday!
April Showers
Thursday and Friday!

She's SLEEP...
She's SMART...
and mixed up in a strange case of MURDER!

Franchot TONE Janet BLAIR I LOVE TROUBLE
JANIS CARTER Admits JEROME'S NOVELTY - MUSICAL - NEWS



MATCHING SHAWL... Back-to-school suit for Juniors, from the new collection of a New York designer. Snuggly jacket in red and green plaid woolen is styled with collarless neckline to accommodate the fringe-trimmed shawl. Flared black wool skirt has slit side pockets. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

HINDU HAS BIBLE
NEW DELHI, India, June 30 (AP)—The Hindu who is being tried for shooting Mohandas K. Gandhi yesterday supplied a Bible for swearing in a witness.

C. Pacheco, Anglo-Indian manager of a New Delhi hotel, was not permitted to testify at the trial of eight men accused in Gandhi's assassination Jan. 30 until he could take the oath on a Bible. The trial is being held at historic Red Fort.

"Is there no Bible in Red Fort?" asked the judge.

N. V. Gouda, Poonma newspaper editor accused of actually firing the shots that killed Gandhi at his prayerground, rose in the dock and said: "I have a Bible in my room."

A court assistant was sent for the Bible.

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Jap Relief

(Continued from Page One)
in the two prefectures.) Sleepless and weary, American and Japanese worked side by side looking for the dead and missing food and medicine to the living. Long lines of Japanese men and women stood before emergency aid stations to be treated for injuries.

Fukuoka, once a bustling silk manufacturing center, slowly was returning to life. Regular bus service was resumed between Taketa and Fukuoka, a distance of 12 miles. Within the city people moved by bicycle, on foot or in trucks. At least 50 street cars were stalled on the "quake warped" tracks. Many were gutted by subsequent fires.

Between six and eight square miles of the city were completely destroyed. A canal system through the city saved it from even greater fire destruction.

The city is still without electric lights, water, telephones and telegraph. Many persons raised shelters from bits of wreckage and tin.

U.S. patrols clad in combat greens moved through the town in radio equipped jeeps. There were medical cotons with first aid, infantrymen to keep order, interpreters to handle the language barriers and soldiers to bridge the communications breaks.

Taft Act
(Continued from Page One)
affidavit requirement was upheld for reasons advanced previously by a federal statutory court in Washington, D. C. in a similar case.

The Washington court held that a union's privilege to represent employees as bargaining agent could legally be conditioned on the answering by union officers of the question: "Are you a Communist?"

The court here did not rule on a request by the CIO American Communications Association for an injunction against the NLRB, because the ACA had failed to notify the U.S. attorney general of the action as required by law.

The ACA, denied a place on the ballot at a union certification election at Press Wireless, Inc., had asked that the NLRB be restrained from holding the election.

While not ruling on the request, the court added that the issues were the same as in the case of the CIO Warehouse Workers Union and that the ruling would be the same.

SPECIAL FOR JUNE
New "Baroness" Cold Wave by Helene Curtis, Franchised at \$7.50
Genuine Oil Machineless Perm. \$10 Wave for \$7.50
We also feature better permanents in cold or machineless waves \$10 and up
Shaping, Styling and Reconditioning treatment included in all prices.
For appointment call 921
HARRIETT'S BEAUTY NOOK

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Berlin Scare

(Continued from Page One)
between Berlin and the British zone.

The false report, presumably based on information from pilots, first came from Frankfurt and was quickly questioned by American air authorities here.

Pilots already had been warned to fly above the 5,000 foot level of the supposed obstacles.

The scare apparently was touched off by a routine warning to pilots at Frankfurt's Rhine-main airfield.

The air flight service warned them to fly high and avoid the barrage at Dulle, 75 miles west of Berlin. The warning, new to American and British pilots, apparently was based on a routine Russian report that the old balloon should be avoided in flights to Berlin.

Barrage rumors reached air headquarters at Wiesbaden, where a spokesman for Lieut. General, Curtis E. Lemay said he knew nothing about it but was checking.

A few minutes later, the Air Force public information office at Frankfurt told newsmen balloons were reported over Dulle and a warning was going out in a few minutes.

A half hour later the barrage story was questioned by Berlin air officials who then reported it was the same old balloon of which the Russians had warned the Western Powers.

There were a lot of false reports in the Frankfurt air command. "The air flight service was just doing the job of warning all pilots," a public relations officer said.

The balloon scare developed soon after the Soviet command and the official Russian press in Germany had made cracks about the food fight between the West.

The Russian press published a suggestion that the food planes were carrying food out of Berlin on their return trips. The Russian high command expressed a hope that flying regulations would be observed.

SPECIAL FOR JUNE
New "Baroness" Cold Wave by Helene Curtis, Franchised at \$7.50
Genuine Oil Machineless Perm. \$10 Wave for \$7.50
We also feature better permanents in cold or machineless waves \$10 and up
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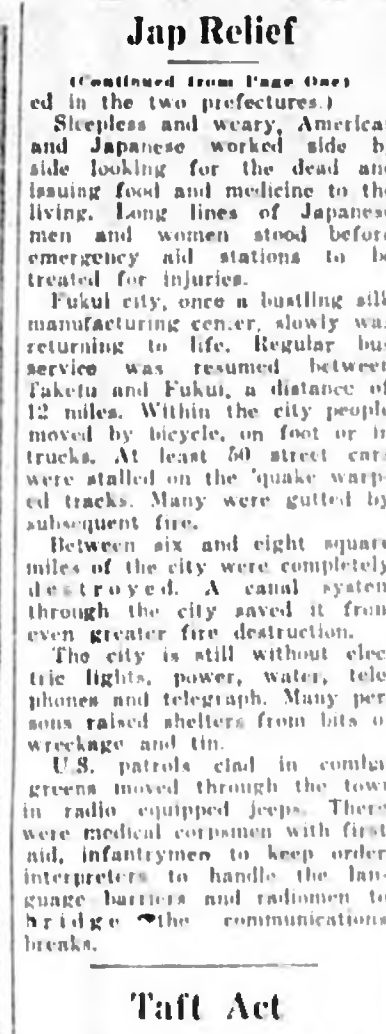
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MATCHING SHAWL... Back-to-school suit for Juniors, from the new collection of a New York designer. Snuggly jacket in red and green plaid woolen is styled with collarless neckline to accommodate

Army and Navy played their first football game in 1880 at West Point and the Middles of Annapolis won 24-0.

Carl Hubbell, Giants, won his 200th game in 1934, the only active National League to get in the 200th game.

Harrison Dillard, Baldwin-Wallace college student, holds nine world track records at different distances.

Classified Advertisements

Try HERALD Want Ads For Results

The following rates apply to all Want Ads published in the Sanford Herald:

1 line 10c per line insertion
10 lines 90c per line insertion
100 lines 8.00 per line insertion
Five words in the line.
Double rate for black face page.

PHONE 148

Want Ads will be accepted over the telephone on memorandum charge if your name is listed in the telephone book. In return for this accommodation the advertiser is expected to pay promptly. In order for us to render the best possible service, all Want Ads must be in our office on the day before publication.

Please notify us immediately if an error occurs in your ad. We cannot be responsible for errors that are not corrected.

THE SANFORD HERALD

FOR RENT

OFFICE space in Metcalf Building. Large light, clean, newly decorated with utilities, heat and janitor service furnished. Call 868. W. H. & A. Dept. Store.

Modern and up to date one room efficiency apartment. Ideal for business couple. Downtown location. Call 550.

Lanley apartment for rent to adults. No pets. See Mrs. Bishop at apt. 5.

OSTEN APARTMENTS, 3 & 4 rooms, private screened porch & bath. Completely remodeled. Water & Electricity furnished. Call 1221.

ONE 2 ROOM apartment, one 4 room apartment. 112 Elm Ave. Furnished.

3 ROOM furnished home in Monroe Corner. C. E. Burnside.

2 WANTED TO RENT
3 or 4 rooms furnished or unfurnished apartment. Phone 734-M.

3 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
RAYMOND M. HALL, Realtor
Rm 4 Florida State Bank Bldg.

MODERN 6 room house, double garage, 711 Melville Ave.

MODERN 4 bedroom Ranch type home, 2 baths. Excellent location. Apply 506 Plumosa Drive. Phone 1239-W.

NICE 5 ROOM furnished home with complete Woodwork Shop, 7 acres land, located Lake Mary. See J. L. Humphrey, Lake Mary.

OVERSEAS only restaurant. All property, equipment. Cheap. See owner name.

NEW WELL constructed two bedroom home, reasonably priced at \$6,375.00. Can be financed. W. R. Williams, Realtor, 110 N. Park, Phone 1120.

BFD ROOM furnished home in Lake Mary. Phone 3204.

5 ARTICLES FOR SALE
GOAT MILK—Nursing. Improve your health the easy way. Randall Priest, So. Sanford Ave. Phone 716-W-3.

1/2 H. Air Compressor, mounted on wheels, \$50.00 cash. John Krider, Phone 745.

CONCRETE PIPE, grease traps, septic tanks, blocks, benches, flower pots, aluminum casement windows.

MIRACLE CONCRETE CO.
309 Elm Ave. Phone 1333

TUXEDO FEEDS—complete line Hunt's Tuxedo Feed Store

SPECIAL
We will electrify your present sewing machine for \$39.50. Bert's Sewing Machine Center, Sales & Service, across from Princess Theater, Phone 1190.

HOLLEN'S garden tractor, like new with attachments. Bargain. Phone 611-W.

GOLDSPOT REFRIGERATORS now available—11 ft. Deluxe model at \$249.95. Sears Order Office, 115 E. 1st St. Tel. 990.

1 TUXEDO & Full Dress suit, size 37. Colonial Cleaners.

Cow manure for flowers. R. W. Lord, phone 788-W.

TWO WHEELED TRAILER and 1938 Plymouth coupe. Can be seen at 2405 Palmetto.

10 Oil Heaters, regular \$65.00 on sale at \$39.95. Sears Order Office, 115 E. 1st St. Tel. 990.

46 Whizzer Motor Bike, good condition, \$50.00. 618 Oak.

Clearance Specials. Prices cut up to 50%. See our clearance special book. Sears Order Office, 115 E. 1st St. Tel. 990.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

WATCHES: Slightly used Men's Hamilton wrist watches—new watch guarantee, \$30.00 to \$42.50.

Clearing new mens and ladies wrist watches, \$24.95 to \$44.00, some in 14 Karat solid gold cases. Margaret C. Gwaltney, Jeweler, 203 E. 1st St.

SPECIAL
As will electrify your present sewing machine for \$39.50. Bert's Sewing Machine Center, Sales & Service, across from Princess Theater, Phone 1190.

HIGH QUALITY Gerbera plants. Phone 855-J. Henry Nicholls.

USED Furniture—Dresser, single bed complete, dining table & chairs. Phone 380.

One sixteen foot house trailer, group. Inquire at 715 W. 2nd St.

50% OFF FURNITURE
FACTORY TO YOU
Complete Finest Quality Household Furnishings At Factory Prices.

Period and Modern Bedroom, Dining Room and Living Room Furniture, Dining Room Tables, Chairs, Credenzas and Buffets.

Solid Mahogany Chippendale and Duncan Phyfe Sofas and Chairs.

Lavender Sofas and Chairs. Sectional Sofas and Studio Couches.

Knee hole Desks . . . Old Chairs . . . Chests . . . Old Beds and Vanities.

Dinette Suites and Hundreds of other items to complete your household needs.

All Merchandise Fully Guaranteed. WHITE or WIRE
For FREE Illustrated Catalogue and Amazingly Low Prices.

NATIONAL TRADING CO.
Box 2210
Dickory, North Carolina

Highest cash price paid for used furniture. Ted Davis Furniture Co. 311 E. 1st. Ph. 958.

WILL BUY your car regardless of age or condition. Ratliff & Sons, Phone 237-W.

WANTED to buy for cash old typewriters with standard keyboard for rental trade. Haynes Office Machine Co. Phone 41.

Half day or part time job, housework or cooking. Mae Catherine Smith, 806 E. 9th St.

PART TIME JOB. Annie Wilson. 703 W. 11th St.

WANTED: A few thin hogs to feed out. Answer to Hunt's Tuxedo Feed Store, Phone 358.

HELP WANTED
GOOD PAY WHILE YOU LEARN A SKILL OR TRADE
High School Graduates . . . choose your future now! Here's an offer for good pay . . . valuable experience . . . an assured future! The U. S. Army's Technical School Plan will start you off in the trade you choose . . . and you can qualify before you enlist! It's a real chance to get ahead for high school graduates between 17 and 31. Get the full facts from your nearest U.S. Army & U.S. Air Force Recruiting Office at Old Post Office Building, 42 East Central Ave., Orlando, Fla. Choose the school you want, now!

WORK WANTED
PRACTICAL NURSE or BABY SITTER, can give good references, phone 1152-A.

FLOOR SANDING & finishing cleaning & waxing. Our power unit enables us to work where there is no electric connection available. 21 years experience. H. M. Gleason, Lake Mary, Fla.

Carpentering and repairing. Hour day or week. Phone 775-J.

10 Business Opportunities
YOUNG MEN WHO WANT TO
There are strange and thrilling sights to see in the Far East and you can see them and be paid for the experience. Any young man who enlists now in the U. S. Army for three years may elect to serve with the famous divisions now stationed in Japan or Korea, after completing his basic training. Any young man with previous military service and who is qualified in an MOS may enlist and be assigned immediately to Far East service. You may never again have an opportunity like this to see distant parts of the world—with traveling expenses paid and good pay besides. Get the facts, without any obligations to you, at the U.S. Army and Air Force Recruiting Station at U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force, Old Post Office Bldg., 42 East Central Ave., Orlando, Fla.

Make \$5 per hour at home metalizing Baby Shoes, Bras, Silvers, Gold, and Pearl. Free Details. Kikivai Co. 2111 West Manchester, Los Angeles 44, California.

For Sale or Rents Good Grocery & Meat Market. Phone 1307-E.

10 Business Opportunities

DE A SPECIALIST IN AVIATION
In a fast world, the way to move fast is to learn one of the skills and trades demanded by the future! You have a chance to learn . . . move up fast . . . and draw good pay while you're doing it! Here's how: If you're a high school graduate between 17 and 34 years old, you can select the specialized Aviation training you prefer, qualify BEFORE you enlist, and be sure of that training. It's available to you under the U. S. Air Force Aviation Career Plan. Get the full facts, all details, at your nearest U.S. Army & U.S. Air Force Recruiting Office at U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force, Old Post Office Bldg., 42 East Central Ave., Orlando, Fla.

12 SPECIAL SERVICES
HODGE-PLYMOUTH PARTS AND SERVICE
109 Palmetto Ave. Phone 1011

FOR RENT—Furn. sander. Easy operation. Reasonable rates. Sanford Paint & Glass Co. Phone 303.

CONCRETE FLOORS
Poured and Finished
Miracle Concrete Co.
Established 1910
Phone 1335 309 Elm Ave.

LAWNS MOWED. For reasonable estimates Phone 788-W.

Help-Self Self Service Laundry
Driers Ironing
406 W. 15th St. Phone 1389

CALL 517 for Battery, Generator and Starter service. Swan's Battery Service, 301 W. First St.

We have happy to announce we have added ice cream and popcorn to our city box concession's along with our fresh roasted peanuts and ice cold drink. Mrs. Eula McClelland.

ORLANDO Morning Sentinel, Orlando Evening Star, Call Ralph Ray, 1105-J

Expert Radio Repairing
Fred Myers, 811 E. 2nd St.

SEE US FOR
MIMEOGRAPHY, PRINTING
AND TYPING
CREDIT BUREAU OF
SANFORD
116 N. Park Phone 180

Electrical Appliances
Refrigerators
Repairing
WALKER ELECTRIC CO.
208 N. Park Ave. Ph. 1104
All Work Guaranteed.

RENT A CAR
YOU DRIVE IT
PHONE 200
STICKLAND-MORRISON
U-DRIVE-IT, INC.

Real Estate Investments
W. R. WILLIAMS, Realtor
110 N. Park Ave. Tel. 1120
F.I.L.A., Long Term Loans—G.I. F.I.L.A. Repair Loans—

UPHOLSTERING
REBUILDING and Recovering materials available, satisfactory guaranteed, also venetian blinds. SAPH'S UPHOLSTERY
110 W. 1st St. Phone 1353

FOR PROMPT and efficient Refrigeration and Air Conditioning service, commercial & domestic. Call G. H. Peace, Phone 1453.

SERVICE, LUZIER'S, INC. Complete analysis of your skin is submitted to our Laboratory through our trained consultants. The creams are made up accordingly. Guaranteed Improvement. A personal service. Call LUZIER for an appointment. Mary McMahon, 309 Park Ave.

SMITH-OWEN CO.—Roofing, asbestos siding, painting. Phone 1188 or 97-R.

the Sanford Upholstery, owned and operated by R. Carmichael has a full line of Slip Cover and Upholstery materials. For expert advice call 1112. 116½ Park Avenue.

MAKE the family car run like new; Add safety with a brake system check-up. Low-cost, guaranteed work by experts. Payable in easy monthly payments. GENERAL TRUCK & EQUIP. CO. 208 W. First Street

14 LOST & FOUND
LOST: Deed to J. M. Spivey. Return to Herald office.

LOST: Silver pin with aqua stone between 3rd. Street and the Clinic on Park Ave. If found, call 662-M.

15 AUTOS FOR SALE
4 WHEEL TRAILER, suitable for live stock. Inquire at Music Box, 119 W. 1st St. Phone 953.

1932 PLYMOUTH coupe, at Bargain Price. D. E. Norwood, Monroe Corner. Phone 623-J.

1946 Aero Fleetline Chevrolet, radio, heater, spotlight. A-1 shape. \$1875.00. 515 West 1st Street.

Forest Lake Group Publishes Annual Book 'The Mirror'

By WILLARD CONSOLMA
The Mirror, an attractive blue covered event book of the Forest Lake Academy of Maitland in Seminole County has one important distinction not shared by many schools in that it was printed by the academy press and which is located on the school campus. D. E. Subrie manages this department. The book is maintained by the Seventh Day Adventists for Seventh Day Adventists.

The front page of the year book describes the school as "one that trains the heart, the head and the hand." The Mirror is dedicated to J. J. and O. D. Tompkins, poultry and dairy farm superintendents respectively.

The year book is illustrated with photographs of school activities and backgrounds, including the new two-story administration building. This is constructed of concrete with wide steel casement windows, and includes classrooms. Photographs are by C. W. Reader, foreman of the type room.

A page is devoted to John Martin Howell, principal, who gives the following message: "In view of the turmoil of the world and the unkind condition of the home, we firmly believe that 'The school is the most important institution in the world.' Over the years Forest Lake Academy has been a veritable haven of refuge for hundreds of young people, and many of them upon graduation have dedicated their lives to the same kind of service which makes this and similar institutions possible. It has indeed been a privilege to serve as principal and manager during the period of Forest Lake's greatest development."

There were 61 in the graduating class this year, 53 of whom are pictured in the Mirror. There are 40 juniors listed, 19 sophomores, and 52 freshmen. The faculty numbers 38. Classes pictured are Spanish, science, vocational, typing, English, history, Bible, home economics and mathematics. The girls and boys are shown in their respective classes. Heald, floor instructor of piano and Stigmund Grosskopf of violin are shown.

The academy laundry, which is located in one of the largest industries on the campus, is equipped with modern machinery and provides work for many students. Another activity is that of the landscape group of boys who keep the grounds orderly and attractive, and who are continually adding flowers and shrubs for beautification. Basketball and volleyball ball are the main recreations pictured.

Six boys work at the academy dairy and 110 gallons of milk is manufactured each day for the Florida Sanatorium, the academy and the immediate community. At the poultry farm eight boys care for 3,500 layers which have produced as high as 195 dozen eggs a day.

NETHERLANDS PRINCE AMSTERDAM

The Netherlands Prince Bernhard yesterday to be Prince of the Netherlands after his abdication in September.

Bernhard, 37 years old, is husband of Crown Princess Juliana, who will ascend the throne.

"I appeal to all citizens of the country and the empire and not less on those abroad to call you the Prince of the Netherlands," the Queen said in a letter to Bernhard. "The error well intended as it may be—that you in the future should be called prince consort is rather general. This title, however, has never existed in the country and is therefore unacceptable."

Gunn Smith, Olympic prospect, has pole vaulted to a height of 14 feet 7½ inches so far in major competition.

Legal Notices

IN COURT OF THE JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE, FLORIDA, at a regular session held on the 15th day of June, 1948.

TO ALL WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME: I, the undersigned, Clerk of said Court, do hereby certify that the within and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original as the same appears on the records of said Court.

JOHNIE A. FORD, Clerk of Court.

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Administratrix of the Estate of P. P. FORD

NOTICE
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FOR THE BEST ICE CREAM

Try
TIP—TOP ICE CREAM
We make our own Ice Cream. All flavors
Tasty — Delicious — Healthful
TIP—TOP ICE CREAM
614 Sanford Avenue
Phone 1216

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Kiwanis Meet

(Continued from Page One)
distinguishing capital from income (a problem not yet satisfactorily solved), checking on efficiency of management in the interest of stockholders, and figuring out income taxes of corporations and individuals.

State American Legion Adjutant A. Reid Mann expressed regret at leaving Sanford and his fellow Kiwanians and invited members to visit him when in Tallahassee where the new Department headquarters is located. Bobby Pullin of the Key Club was a guest.

Arabs Pledge

(Continued from Page One)
soil of troubled Palestine today, thus ending 31 years of British military occupation of the Holy Land.

In strict military order, the few remaining soldiers withdrew behind barbed wire barricades to troop ships and landing craft. British planes from an aircraft carrier task force buzzed overhead.

Lieut. General Gordon H. A. MacMillan, Britain's last military commander in Palestine, was the last British soldier to leave Palestine, in the evacuation which began on May 15.

He stepped aboard the ship's boat at 1:31 P. M. local time, just a few moments after the Union Jack was pulled down from the harbor office.

Col. Joseph Hoffman of Baltimore, Md., headed the group of United Nations' peace observers who will supervise the big part during the U.N. truce period.

Trim guardsmen and green beretted Marine commandos filed quietly aboard the ships, some moored to the same jetty where waiting Jewish refugees have been brought ashore in recent months for detention as illegal immigrants while Britain held the Palestine mandate.

The end of Britain's military rule came quietly, in strange contrast to the years of shootings and bombings.

GRASS FIRE

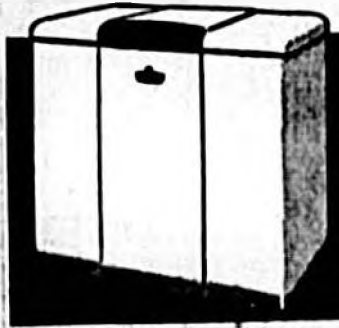
Firemen were kept busy this afternoon combatting grass fires. The first call, shortly after noon, came from south Sanford Avenue. Later calls were received at 2:30 o'clock from the Park Avenue area where a grass fire had burned to a point near the French Avenue intersection. Residents along the highway assisted in preventing the spread of flames to houses.

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My New York

By MEL HEIMER



Mel Heimer

NEW YORK—I have been sitting here in a little cloud of pipe smoke, wondering if you have as much trouble analyzing the love you have for your town as I do with mine.

Someone brought it up the other day and I started to give him an answer, after slugging him up as a social climber and figuring that the answer most calculated to impress him would be that—well, good grief, man, where else is there so much culture, wealth, prestige and affluence?

Then I stopped, because that was a silly answer and I was fashioning it into shape just because I am a fierce defender of New York and will go to virtually any lengths to praise it to a possible critic.

I left the social climber and went off into a corner to think about it. I began to ponder the reason I love New York and here I am some days later, still pondering but having decided one thing: it isn't one reason, but rather many.

I could start with the easiest answer, the answer that there is no place anywhere like New York in the spring and that it's worth living in the rest of the year just to wait for that time.

However, that's too pat and sounds too provincial. There are those, chiefly songwriters in second-floor offices over 48th street saloons, who tell us Paris is a fair place in the spring, too.

WELL, THEN, I LIKE SUNDAY AFTERNOON in the autumn down in the Wall Street area. The days when it's too cold for tennis and maybe you put on a topcoat and drift through the deserted downtown streets.

You stop in the dead center of Nassau street and listen for the sounds of the city, but there are none, only the lonely whistle of a ship off the Battery.

I like the early hours in Grand Central Terminal—about on 4 or 8 a. m., just before dawn—when a half-dozen lost suburban souls are waiting for the first morning train back to the sticks and every few minutes someone walks through the gleaming marble catacombs and the ring of his leather heels keeps time with your heartbeat for a few seconds.

I like Sunday mornings in the Village, spent reading the funnies on a bench in Washington Square or prowling the beer-soaked, empty streets with their air of oh, my aching head.

I can never be a part of the lower East Side, I know, for my path has come from a different direction, and there I am, as Ben Hecht wrote, "a stranger, wandering always," but it fascinates and delights me with its strange smells and vivid, life-in-the-rain atmosphere.

I like the upper Sixties, Seventies and Eighties on the East Side, where the inhabitants have some money of sorts. I do not speak their tongue, and I am afraid we would bore each other equally, but they are part of what you mean when you say New York.

I LOVE CENTRAL PARK SOUTH'S BUILDINGS mirrored dramatically in the park lake at night, and if I speak heavily, which I do not, I would get up permanent quarters in the Plaza bar. The tall Tom Collinses at the St. Regis are part of my scheme of things and so is the tidy green grass in the outfield of the Polo Grounds.

I love the shining arrogance of New York's women. I must admit hesitantly that I think they improve greatly on nature, and besides, their seams always are straight. The pigeons—ah, well, I could do without the pigeons.

I am completely at home in the phony razzle-dazzle of Broadway. I have the true Manhattanite's scorn for Brooklyn and the Bronx as suburbs, but when I am in those disheveled boroughs I have a sneaking affection for them as very SUPERIOR suburbs.

I LIKE THE COLD WATER IN THE FOUNTAINS at Bryant Park and I like to buy Christmas presents in the big department stores because they wrap them so prettily. I hate bus drivers but I get a bang out of their eternal warfare with the cash customers.

I love to go to the opera as the poets say, drift along with the oceans of humanity in Times Square and I like the little hole-in-the-wall barber shops on Third Avenue where they work so seriously and shave you so badly.

I like walking on Fifth Avenue on a winter night and I like the easy feel of Harlem. I don't like cops and I never have, but we have the best cops in the world; that's a consolation.

I like to awaken on a train like the Twentieth Century upstate somewhere and then have breakfast in the diner and watch the town come closer and closer to me, and then emerge at last in its streets, hot and sweaty, hanging on to a suitcase and aching for a shower.

I don't seem to have presented my case very well, but you will just have to believe me. New York is mine, and I love it.

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Auto Output Continues Below Postwar
Average Largely Due To Shortages

By DAVID J. WILKIE
Associated Press Automotive Dealer

DETROIT, June 29.—The car industry's operations last week continued below postwar average with much of the heavy producing Chevrolet division idle.

The Chevrolet shutdown was part of General Motors' program of one week suspensions for each of its vehicle divisions because of material shortages. But for the GM divisions this week's output probably would have come close to the record level of the year so far—115,786 units—produced during the week ended Feb. 28.

The trade paper Automotive News estimated last week's United States assemblies at 87,100 cars and trucks compared with week-end estimates of 103,131 vehicles the week before. Ward's automotive reports put last week's total at 87,329 units compared with 103,535.

A considerably better production level is in prospect for the week immediately ahead, a Chevrolet spokesman said, although General Motors' supply situation remains uncertain. Each of its various vehicles divisions has lost at least two weeks during the last couple of months because of materials shortages.

GM attributes the scarcities to the effects of the coal miners' strike for earlier this year. Meanwhile the industry is more optimistic over production prospects for July and August with settlement of the most recent coal dispute. Uninterrupted coal production, the car makers say, should assure at least some return in steel deliveries.

Ward's automotive reports estimated June output in the United States at 103,864 cars and 117,466 trucks.

The current week's production brought the total so far this year to 2,435,880 units. Nearly 700,000 of these have been trucks and trailers.

Trade circle gossip has it now that Buick and Oldsmobile will be among the first of General Motors' divisions to bring out 1949 models through January into the second half of the year, planning.

Chevrolet's new model planning continues to be a closely held secret. Ward's reports, comment this week on that planning, said: "The prevailing sad and dreary mood of the Chrysler new model testing, but the degree is not too great since the corporation's 1949 designs are more or less in a state of flux, especially in view of the recent public presentation of new model Ford cars."

Latest information is that the Chrysler corporation's new models will not be offered until after the turn of the year.

There has been a lot of talk in automotive trade circles that presentation last Fall of the new Buick and more recently the 1949 Ford cars upset new model plans of several car makers. Hadson and Ford may have out-matched some of their competitors, but it should be emphasized that new models represent nearly months of plant and tooling investment.

It has been estimated that many

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Court Records

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You'd Be Surprised!



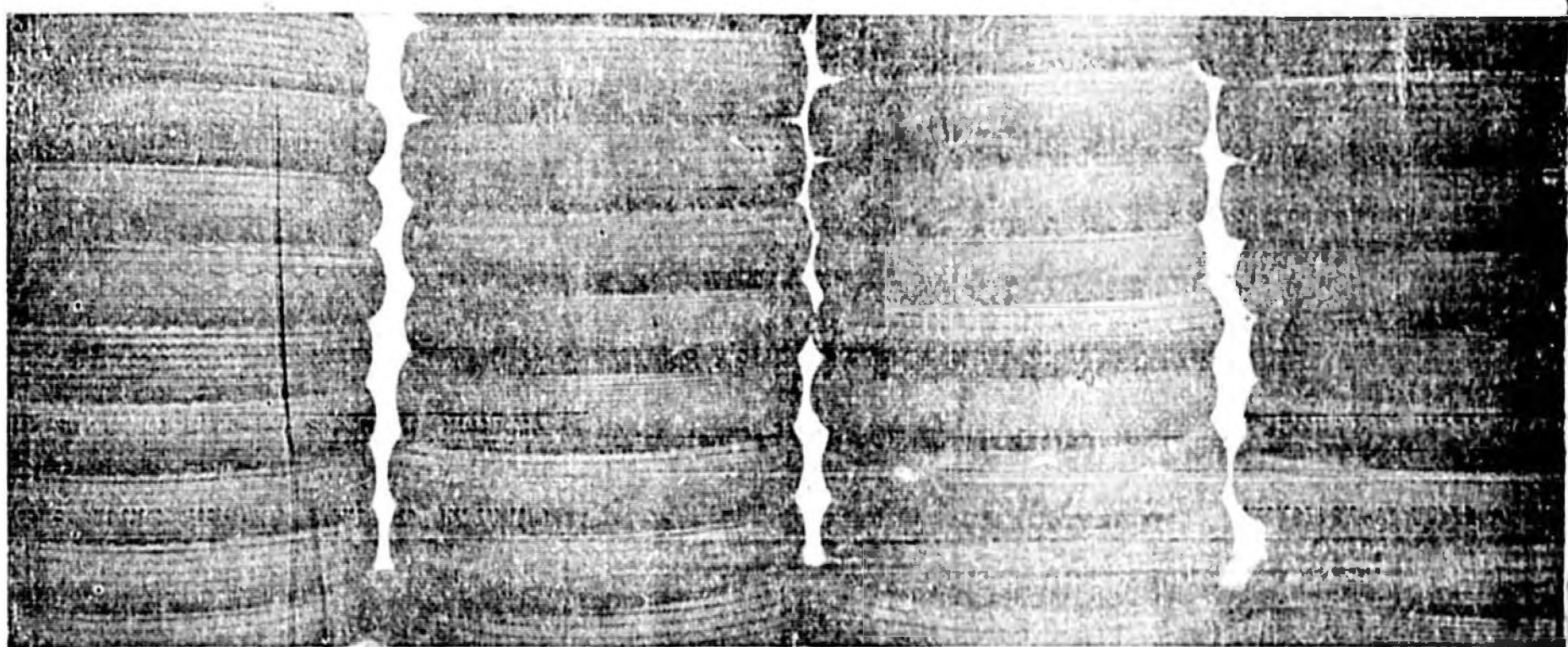
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Best Sentenced

(Continued from Page One)

his motive was to fight Hol-

ism and Communism.

The maximum penalty for trea-

son is death; the minimum, five

years' imprisonment and a \$10,000

fine. No one ever has been put

to death for treason against the

United States.

Federal Judge Francis J. W.

Ford, who presided at Best's trial,

had the task also of determining

the sentence. A year ago, he sen-

tenced Douglas Chandler, who also

broadcast for the Nazis, to life

imprisonment.

Coandler now is in the Federal

Correctional Institution in Dan-

bury, Conn. His appeal is pend-

ing in the U. S. Circuit Court of

Appeals.

Best is a native of Sumter, S.C.

A college graduate and a veteran

of World War I, he was given a

Pulitzer prize by Columbia Uni-

versity for travel and study in

Europe more than 25 years ago.

When World War II broke out he

decided to remain in Germany.