

THE PUZZLER

A PUZZLING PLANE THAT FOLDS UP



PUZZLING is only a hobby to C. B. Colby. Aviation is his profession, so the silhouette of the plane that is the solution of his latest "Foldie" puzzle is technically correct in detail.

To solve a "Foldie," which is a new version of an old puzzle that was once very popular, you cut out the entire boxed area above. Then, by folding and refolding it, you cause the silhouettes of black within it to meld into one design—the silhouette of the plane at left.

ODD FIGURING

1. One thousand, two hundred, nothing and one is bound to give you plenty of fun.
2. From five take five and leave contempt.
3. To a half dozen add six and five hundred showing a result that is clear, lucid and glowing.
4. One thousand, fifty and one arrange to be a fruit on mart or change.

MARBLE PUZZLES

CHARADES

The *Encyclopedia of Puzzles and Pastimes* says that after the invention of movable types and printing presses introduced literature to the European masses, but before censorship of the dictators of that time were torn down, the charade was a common form of political propaganda. It was difficult for censors to cope with it; for them to place the worst construction upon a charade was to admit the validity of the gossip or sly allegations that it concealed.

The acted charade was popular in older times, with guests dividing themselves into teams to endeavor to "stump" each other with words dramatized.

Thousands of the versified variety of charade have been authored by members of the National Puzzlers' League for their unique organ, *The Enigma*. An eight-letter example:

*I looked in the LAST for a FIRST today,
Or to put it another way
I spent a FIRST before the LAST,
Holding my attention fast.
Was it a useful thing to do,
Or idleness I should rue?
My WHOLE will never, never tell,
Tho' it reckoned my FIRST well.
(FIRST and LAST refer to syllables, naturally.)*

TRANSPOSAL

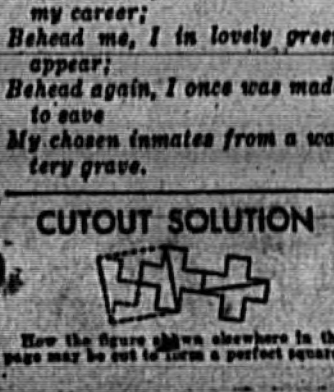
The puzzler with the nom-de-plume of "Hector," who wrote the foregoing charade, also authored this poser:

A man has a son twenty-seven years younger than himself. Transpose the numbers in the son's age and they will give you the father's age. What is it?

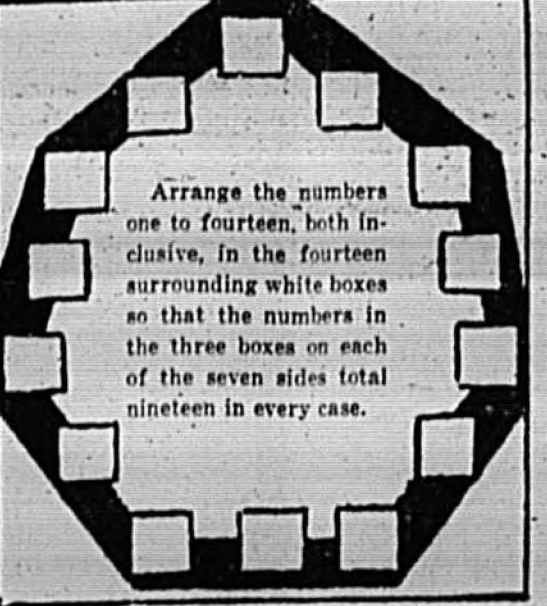
DECAPITATION

*Short was my life, and brilliant my career;
Behold me, I in lovely green appear;
Behold again, I once was made to eave
My chosen inmates from a wotery grave.*

CUTOUT SOLUTION



Mathematrix



THE JEALOUS HUSBANDS

MRS. Appleby, Mrs. Beedone and Mrs. Ceema were good friends and so it came about that the three women and their husbands went off on a hiking trip together. It turned out that their husbands all were jealous men, and this presented a problem when the six hikers reached a wide river. For there was only one boat at hand in which they could get across, only two persons could get in the boat at a time, and no woman could be with a man unless her husband was present.

In what manner, then, did they cross the river in the boat and avoid trouble among the men?

If you've never tackled a poser like this before, we suggest that you use three pennies to represent the husbands and three nickels or dimes for the wives, in working it out.

THIS "TWIN" SHOULD MEET



SUMMER'S just around the corner, so we all have something to look forward to. Right now, we can find a familiar saying about Summer, written by Mark Twain, by going around in this word maze.

Quotation marks give you a clue to the first and last words of the quotation. When you have found the first word, then look for the circle you think contains word number 2. Draw a line to it. The line must pass between two circles only. In proceeding

STAMP TAX

HERE is a stamp poser to tax your wits:

Mr. Phil A. Teltat has three rare stamps in his collection. One is red, one is blue, one is green. The denominations are 25 dilaars, 10 dilaars and 2 dilaars, not necessarily in that order.

Can you determine the color of each denomination from the following statements, only one of which is correct?

1. The 25 dilaar stamp is red.
2. The 10 dilaar stamp is not red.
3. The 2 dilaar stamp is not blue.

MARBLE MYSTERY

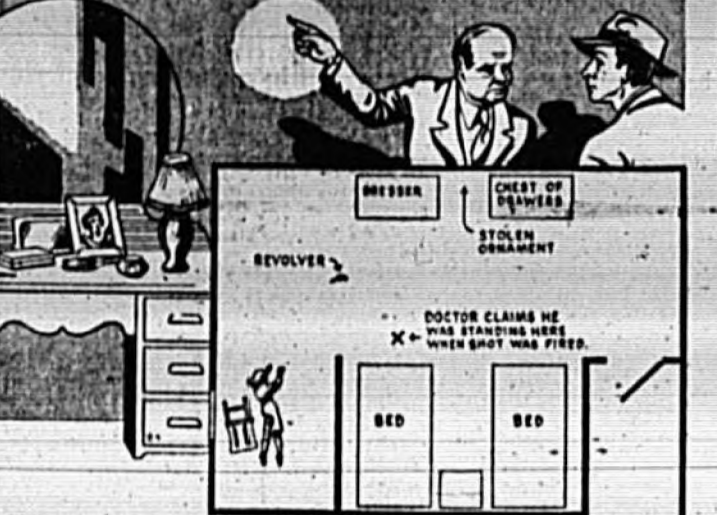
JUAN and Jose got out all of their marbles to arrange some trades. They found that together they had a total of 174 marbles. For the trading, Juan arranged all his marbles into piles of seven each, while Jose divided his into piles of nine each. Between them they had 22 piles. How many marbles had each boy?

EGGZACTLY

TRY this catch question on your friends:

One Hundred hens laid 100 eggs in one hour and forty minutes. At the same rate of speed how long will it take seven hens to lay seven eggs?

The Gorgon's Head Mystery



It was one of Inspector Ferret's oddest cases. There was no apparent reason why any one except Doctor K should have killed Mrs. K.

But before drawing conclusions, let us have the doctor's story:

"My wife couldn't sleep and as the night was warm she seated herself by the screened window in our bedroom. The light was off and I dozed off, then suddenly awoke with the startling feeling that something awful had happened. I called out to her to find if she was all right. She replied reassuringly. I guessed I had had a nightmare and decided I needed a cigarette. The instant I struck the match there was a loud report, as if I had set off an explosion. I heard my wife cry out and fall to the floor. I jumped up, and turned on the light. My wife was lying by the window. I ran to her and saw she was badly hurt. As I tried to stop the bleeding and felt her pulse, she died. Terrified, I rushed to the dining-room and called the police. Then I locked myself in the dining-room and barricaded the door, for I feared an assassin would fire another shot."

It was in the dining-room that the police found the doctor. They also found that the screen in the bedroom was intact—it had no bullet holes. The woman had been killed by a bullet from the gun that lay beside her. The nature of the wound indicated the bullet had been fired from short-range. The doctor said he had not seen or heard an intruder.

To the police, it appeared the doctor had killed his wife. The belief was strengthened when they asked him to look around and see if anything had been stolen. There had been no burglary, for a pearl necklace and several diamond necklaces lay upon the dead woman's dresser, and the doctor said the only thing missing was an iron ornament, shaped like a gorgon's head, which he claimed had been taken from the wall.

And so matters stood when Inspector Ferret arrived.

"I can't understand why anyone would want that gorgon's head," the doctor repeated. "It was just a trinket I picked up in Europe."

"On the contrary," remarked the inspector, "it is worth a man's life. Yours."

What did Inspector Ferret mean by this remark? Study the diagram and picture carefully and see if you can tell how Dr. K's innocence was shown.



LET'S TOSS FOR IT

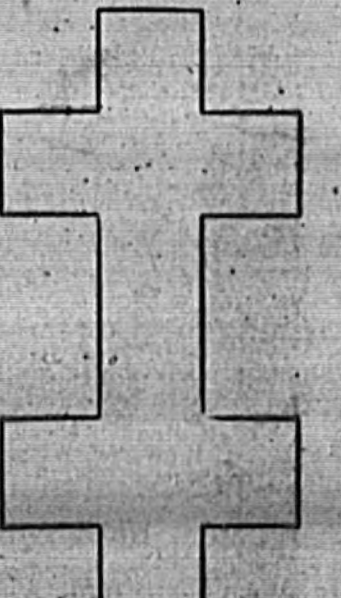
There's no doubt about it, Susan Hayward is the personification of IT, according to the Hollywood idea of it. But she'd hardly bring to mind some of the other "its" for which the Greeks and others have words. You have to think up them, in this Whiz Quiz. Give your memory a tossing around, and toss out these "its":

1. IT—: a country.
2. IT—: Cornell's and Ulysses' home.
3. IT—: Famous pianist.
4. IT—: An irritation.
5. IT—: Biblical land of palms.
6. IT—: Kind of printing type.
7. IT—: Separate article.
8. IT—: To do again.
9. IT—: Wandering.
10. IT—: A passage.
11. IT—: Lake source of Mississippi River.
12. IT—: Automotive center.
13. IT—: Drinkers' salute.
14. IT—: Skillful bodily or mentally.
15. IT—: Rend asunder.
16. IT—: Grain mart.
17. IT—: Draw together.
18. IT—: Courage.
19. IT—: What fortune-tellers read.
20. IT—: Put an end to this.

ENIGMA

Take of a wild beast two-fifths, if you will,
Head and tail of a mouse, we will say;
Twice name what thousands are striving to kill,
Though they're killed by it every day.

SQUARE IT



A variation of a kind of poser popularized by Sam Loyd, who brought fame to Brooklyn before the Dodgers did, is provided by another Brooklynite, Harry Langman. In this problem, the figure is to be cut into four pieces that can be put together without hollows or overlapping to form a perfect square.

There's a solution elsewhere in the page, if you need it.

- 45—The desire accomplished is sweet to the soul. (Pr. 13:19)
- 46—Dizziness, as of perception. (Eccl. 1:17)
- 47—Beloved. (Eccl. 1:17)
- 48—What book of the Bible tells the story of the creation? (Gen. 1-11)
- 49—What did Jacob name the place where God spoke with him? (Gen. 28:18)
- 50—Tiger. (Eccl. 10:4)
- 51—Solemn pledge. (Eccl. 5:1)
- 52—How many years did Jehoshaphat reign in Jerusalem? (2 Ki. 23:33)
- 53—Holds back. (Eccl. 10:1)
- 54—"In the morning" — thy seed, and in the evening withhold not thine hand. (Eccl. 11:6)
- 55—"My son, despite not the chastening of the Lord; neither be weary of his correction." (Pr. 3:11)
- 56—"The rich man's wealth is his strong city, and as an high citadel in his own conceit." (Pr. 18:11)
- 57—Footwear. (Eccl. 10:4)
- 58—Equality of value. (Eccl. 10:1)
- 59—Malt drink. (Eccl. 10:1)
- 60—Biblical affirmative. (Eccl. 10:1)
- 61—What king of Judah went to battle against Zerah the Ethiopian? (2 Chr. 28:18)
- 62—Symbol for Iridium.
- 63—Article (Sp.).
- 64—Longs for.
- 65—VERTICAL
- 1—"But the wisdom that is from above is first pure, then peaceable, — and easy to be instructed." (Jan. 3:17)
- 2—Pressed.
- 3—Doctor (abbr.).
- 4—"The pious, of a labouring man is sweet; whether he — little or much; but the abundance of the rich will not suffer him to sleep." (Eccl. 3:13)
- 5—Masculine name.
- 6—Fashionable (colloq.).
- 7—Nebuchadnezzar was king of what country? (Ezek. 23:13)
- 8—Greek letter.
- 9—Italian coin.
- 10—"Wealth gotten by vanity shall be diminished; but he that gathereth by — shall increase." (Pr. 13:11)
- 11—Recede.
- 12—Syrian garment.
- 13—Possesses.
- 14—"For length of days, and long life, and peace, shall they — to thee." (Pr. 3:13)
- 15—Label fastened by one end.
- 16—Aly comb, form.
- 17—What son of Adam was "in his own likeness, after his image"? (Gen. 1:26)
- 18—"That which is crooked cannot be — straight." (Eccl. 1:18)
- 19—"What place did Paul say was "Jerusalem which now is?" (Gal. 4:26)
- 20—Female children.
- 21—"Let the heaven and earth praise him, the — and every thing that moveth (Ps. 89:10)
- 22—"Hear, ye children, the instructions of a father, and attend to — understanding." (Pr. 4:1)
- 23—"He was the father of Galassus?" (Gen. 4:9)
- 24—Fog.
- 25—Feminine name.
- 26—"Let them be desolate for a reward of their shame that say —." (Ps. 49:15)
- 27—"Odin's brother." (Pr. 49:15)
- 28—"Plant of life" family.
- 29—Hawaiian garment.
- 30—Brighter.
- 31—"The earth shall — and be like a drunkard, and shall be removed like a cottage." (Isa. 24:20)
- 32—"Whom walketh uprightly shall be —." (Pr. 23:18)
- 33—"Whose walketh uprightly shall be —." (Pr. 23:18)
- 34—Narratives.
- 35—Hawaiian garment.
- 36—"Short course hump they —." (Isa. 24:20)
- 37—"Female sheep —." (Isa. 24:20)
- 38—"Meisen with liquid another to help him up." (Eccl. 4:10)
- 39—"Let them be desolate for a reward of their shame that say —." (Ps. 49:15)
- 40—"Whom walketh uprightly shall be —." (Pr. 23:18)
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- 65—"Whom walketh uprightly shall be —." (Pr. 23:18)

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

The Sanford Herald

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VOLUME XXXVIII

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SANFORD, FLORIDA,

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Associated Press Leased Wire

NO. 175

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Friday except local thunderstorms in afternoons.

Rebels Escape From Net Of Greek Troops

Guerrillas Insist On Communist State; Reportedly Willing To Come To Terms

By L. S. CHAKALES
ATHENS, July 17, (AP)—Military circles expressed belief today that survivors of the 2,500 guerrillas, who, the government said, invaded Greece from Albania Sunday, had withdrawn successfully eastward toward the towering Mt. Grammos range near the frontier.

Only scattered minor clashes were reported in the Mt. Grammos area.

The rebels' retreat was noted yesterday when Greek army units attacked north of Ioannina, but failed to contact the main force. Military informants said they believed the insurgents were trying to reach their comrades on Mt. Grammos, where national forces were harrying another group of 2,000. The larger party failed in an attempt to capture Ioannina, capital of Epirus.

Greek troops watched closely for developments along the Yugoslav and Albanian borders from Florina to Konitsa, an area pregnant with possibilities of new eruptions of border battle.

Despite their apparent reversal, the guerrilla chief, Markos Vafiades was reported in the Communist press today.

Pilot Of Crashed Plane Testifies At CAB Hearing

NEW YORK, July 17, (AP)—A Civil Aeronautics Board hearing was held today to determine the cause of the crash of the Eastern Air Lines plane which crashed May 30 at Port Deposit, Md., with a loss of 58 lives, previously had landed at Newark, N. J., with one of its four engines turned off because of a defective throttle.

The crash occurred as the plane was enroute back to Miami, Fla., after repairs had been made to the throttle control at Newark.

Capt. W. T. Habbitt, who piloted the plane from Miami to Newark, testified at the hearing, which was presided over by Robert W. Crisp, chief of the hearing and reports section of CAB, that shortly before landing he encountered difficulty with the throttle of the No. 4 engine. He said he cut the engine and feathered the propeller to make a three-engine landing. He described the flight as of a routine nature, despite the throttle failure.

Ralph J. Monestelli, a chief mechanic for Eastern Air Lines at Newark, said damage to the throttle control consisted of a broken link rod, which he said was replaced before the plane took off for Miami. He also testified that his crew made an inspection of outside surfaces and controls of the plane and that if any other defects had been noted he would have been told promptly. He said he was satisfied the crew found the plane in satisfactory condition.

George Roerig, assistant to the vice president in charge of the line's operations in Miami, testified that the plane had been subjected to a routine 3,000-mile inspection and overhaul at Miami before it took off for Newark.

Baptists Converge For World Congress

WASHINGTON, July 17, (AP)—Baptist clergy and laymen from all over the world are converging on Copenhagen for the seventh Congress of the Baptist World Alliance, opening July 29.

It will be one of the largest religious meetings since before the war, with between 4,000 and 5,000 delegates attending.

From the United States alone 360 Baptists are going to the meeting. Many already are enroute. The largest group, headed by the Queen Elizabeth, July 17. Many will go by plane later.

AUTO ACCIDENT

PERRY, July 17, (AP)—Deputy Sheriff Jeff Nix said today that James James, 13, of Cairo, Ga., was killed last night when he was struck by a car here and that the car's owner, William J. Crosby, 32, was being held in connection with the death.

James, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett James of Cairo, was visiting the home of J. A. Crosby here. The accident occurred near the Crosby home and Nix said the driver of the car did not stop. The boy was dead when he was found.

World Seen Undergoing Revolt Backed By Soviets Since 1917

Jaycee Speaker



Dick Cooper, 23 year old Stetson University student who has entered the coming gubernatorial race, was the guest speaker at the Seminole Junior Chamber of Commerce luncheon today.

Poland Demands Removal of Alien Troops In Greece

Formation Of Coalition Government Urged At UN Meet

LAKE SUCCESS, July 17, (AP)—Poland joined Russia today in blaming Greece for the current Balkan disorders and demanded formation of a new coalition government in Greece, new elections and the immediate withdrawal of foreign military personnel.

Poland's views were stated by Dr. Oscar Lange, United Nations Security Council president, as the council met in the extraordinary session in an atmosphere intensified by the fighting in northern Greece.

"It is necessary that Greece be extricated from the network of international power politics," Lange said in demanding the withdrawal of foreign troops.

Lange said the primary trouble in the Balkans must be attributed to the internal situation in Greece, aggravated by the presence of foreign troops. The present government in Greece is a coalition of the major parties, with the Communists and other Leftist groups excluded.

Lange vigorously opposed the American proposal for a semi-permanent UN Commission in the Balkans on the ground that this seemed to be based upon the assumption that the three Soviet satellites, Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia, were to blame for the situation.

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Local Pilots To Make "Breakfast Flight"

Sunday morning at 8:00 o'clock will initiate the "First Breakfast Flight" from the Sanford Municipal Airport. Students and officials of the Sanford School of Aviation, Roy Browning, manager, announced today and private owners of aircraft located at Sanford will participate in this flight.

They will be guests of the "New Smyrna Airport," where the flight will land and be taken to the beach for a morning swim. On their return to the Sanford Airport, a man size breakfast will be served to the visiting pilots.

The social activities of the Private Flyers of Sanford now consist of a monthly barbecue and swim party given each full moon and a breakfast flight each month to some point of interest within the state, Mr. Browning said. Banquets and dances are planned at a later date.

There have been quite a number of requests for a "Flyers" organization of Central Florida pilots to sponsor all types of airport activities and help to promote a closer relationship between private plane owners in this area, Mr. Browning added. All pilots having student ratings upward are eligible.

RED CROSS TAXED
LITTLE ROCK, July 17, (AP)—Attorney Guy E. Williams has ruled that the American Red Cross must pay Arkansas sales tax on food, clothing and farm equipment purchased for victims of the tornado near Pine Bluff June 1. Williams said the Arkansas sales tax law excluded only purchases made by governmental agencies.

Full Account Of Dunkerque Is Disclosed

330,000 Troops Were Evacuated, According To Admiralty Release Of Event

LONDON, July 17, (AP)—The British Admiralty released today, seven years after the event, the full epic story of the British and French evacuation from the bombed, bloody beaches of Dunkerque between May 26 and June 4, 1940.

Even the matter-of-fact language of the dispatch from Admiral Sir Bertram Ramsay, who directed the operation, failed to hide the magnificence of the achievement.

Ramsay disclosed in his dispatch, written on June 18, 1940, that of the 176 British ships used in the operation 35 were sunk and 42 others damaged. Those ships, ranging from destroyers and hospital ships to trawlers and drifters, were supplemented by approximately 700 little boats which put out from British fishing points to rescue the battered troops.

Three hundred and thirty thousand of the British troops who had been driven out of Europe by the victorious Germans were brought back to Britain. The Admiralty, Ramsay wrote, had expected at the utmost to rescue 45,000.

The French Navy, too, suffered heavy losses among the 190 ships which it flung into the task of evacuating French troops from the beaches. Nineteen of them were sunk and two others damaged, but they brought 20,525 French troops to Britain. In all, 123,095 French troops were transported across the channel in British and French ships.

Though "intensive" air attacks, mine-laying by planes, motor torpedo boats, coast artillery gunfire and submarine operations the Germans tried to block the evacuation, Ramsay reported. All their operations succeeded in part, but the air attacks were the worst.

"Heavy air attacks started on May 29," Ramsay wrote. "From then onwards the scale and vigor of the air attack increased and during June 1 all ships in Dunkerque, off the beaches or in the approach channels were subjected every two hours to an unrelenting bombardment."

Dutch Forecast War With Indonesia As Negotiations Fail

BATAVIA, July 17, (AP)—War between the Netherlands and the Indonesian Republic was forecast by Dutch sources today following a new disagreement in negotiations for a joint national government for the United States of Indonesia.

One high-level Netherlands informant said the Dutch were expected to decide before nightfall whether to undertake military action against the Republic. He indicated that such action was extremely likely.

This informant declared that a new crisis of "extraordinary gravity" had grown out of Republican Premier Amir Sjarifoeddin's refusal to issue a cease-fire order to Indonesian troops last night. He said this broke a pledge the premier made yesterday.

In a radio speech earlier from his capital of Jogjakarta, the premier told Indonesian troops the situation was critical. He said the Dutch attitude showed "they want to avoid the ways of peace."

Fireman Killed In Warehouse Blaze

OAKLAND, Calif., July 17, (AP)—One fireman was killed and three others injured early today in a blaze that swept a half-block in West Oakland's warehouse area before being brought under control.

Assistant Fire Chief Manning Basch said damage would amount to \$100,000 at least. Owners of property consumed by the flames said the loss would run much higher.

Fireman Louis Cetraro, 27, was killed. Spectators said they saw him fall into a burning building when the roof collapsed. His body was recovered.

The flames destroyed the warehouse of Coastwide Movers Company, containing 30,000 pounds of blood plasma and antique furniture valued at \$50,000, another warehouse containing privately owned war surplus goods, a Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company garage and two homes and damaged three other houses.

Cause of the fire was not determined.

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Aiken Returns Home



Dick Aiken, Sanford tenor who became one of Arthur Godfrey's leading "song birds" by causing the applause meter almost to bust at the talent show put on July 4 by Mr. Godfrey, is shown cussing his 275 pounds down the steps of the Champion car upon his return Saturday afternoon. About to give him a hearty greeting is Mrs. Aiken. Not shown but nearby at the time were the three children: Dian, Bedford III and baby Ann Wright. The Aikens own a pretty little home at 441 Elliot Avenue.

Stetson Student Is Guest Speaker At Jaycee Meet

Political Challenge Facing State Outlined At Luncheon

There are two challenges which today face the people of Florida. On one hand there is the challenge given by the spirit of such men as Brailey Odham and Clarence Camp who sought honest government in the last session of the Legislature; and on the other hand there are those forces represented by long time politicians whose only boast is that they have stopped the spirit of progress and honesty," declared Dick Cooper, Stetson law student, at the noon meeting of the Seminole County Jaycees.

"Please visit these camps," Shertok pleaded in a personal appearance before the commission. "They form an integral part of your inquiry for the life led by Jews there, though the substance of the whole issue."

Shertok said there was urgent need to permit large scale migration of homeless European Jews to start at once.

The Jewish underground organization, Irgun, Zvai Leumi, located near Jerusalem and Petah Tikvah which last night took the life of one British soldier and wounded 15 or other 16 others—some seriously.

Irgun, in a statement delivered to Jerusalem newspapers, said the mines had been planted to "relieve Natanya from siege"—a reference to the military rule imposed on Natanya to facilitate a search for two British soldiers kidnapped by the underground and held as hostages for three condemned Jewish extremists.

Senora Peron Flies From Italy To Paris

GENOA, July 17, (AP)—Senora Eva Peron, wife of the Argentine president, ended her 10-day stay on the Italian Riviera today and left Genoa by plane for Rome en route to Lisbon and Paris.

Just before her departure a member of Senora Peron's suite said she would make her final decision about visiting England while in the French capital.

(In London yesterday an Argentine source said that Senora Peron finally had decided against making a visit to England.)

The namesake of Yale University, Elihu Yale was a native of Boston who became governor of Fort St. George, Madras, India.

More Meat At Lower Prices Is Seen By Institute

WASHINGTON, July 17, (AP)—The American Meat Institute declared today, with reservations, that the nation faces the cheerful prospect of more meat at "moderately lower" prices this fall.

J. R. Eggett, the institute's associate director of marketing, said in a statement prepared for the joint congressional committee on the economic report that his organization expects a 15 percent increase in meat supplies by Autumn.

"It follows," Eggett said, "that moderately lower prices may be looked for at that time unless there are more wage increases and other developments which would further increase the public demand for meat."

He added that current meat prices, generally high, are "simply the result of more people having more money and wanting more meat than ever before, at a time when supplies are seasonally low."

Bank Robber Fails To Remember Holdup

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., July 17, (AP)—Police said today a former Army lieutenant held for investigation in the daylight robbery of the First National Bank told them he found himself behind the bank with a suitcase of money in his possession but insisted he could remember no holdup.

Colorado Springs Chief of Police I. B. Bruce said the statement was made orally last night by William Boethin, 25, a former Army Air Force lieutenant.

District Attorney Irl Foard, who participated in the quizzing with Bruce, Sheriff Cecil Markley, FBI agents and state patrolmen, said Boethin told them he dumped the money down an abandoned mine shaft.

P. H. House, 48, the cashier and vice-president who was alone in the bank at the time of the holdup and was seriously wounded, was reported resting comfortably in a Cripple Creek hospital.

Markley said bank officials estimated that after an initial check that slightly less than \$3,000 was taken in the holdup.

W. T. R. Geiger has obtained a city permit to erect a one story concrete block building at 2400 Sanford Avenue. Estimated cost is \$6,000.

R. W. Windham received a permit to erect a concrete block home at 1121 Sanford Avenue.

Military Pact Approved By House Group

5 Year Program For Western Hemisphere Calls For Standardized Arms

WASHINGTON, July 17, (AP)—The House Foreign Affairs Committee today approved a \$50,000,000 five-year program for arms standardization and military cooperation between the countries of the Western Hemisphere.

The legislation, however, probably will have to await consideration by the House and Senate early in 1948, since it is not listed in important measures to be considered by Congress before its expected adjournment at the end of the next week.

The program has been described as essential to the security of the Western Hemisphere by Secretary of State Marshall, Secretary of War Patterson, Secretary of the Navy Forrestal, Army Chief of Staff Dwight D. Eisenhower and Chief of Naval Operations Chester Nimitz.

Under the measure the United States would supply Latin American nations with modern weapons, ships, planes and training missions. In return, the military chiefs said this nation hopes to develop a series of air bases from the Arctic to the tip of South America.

Plans of the Army and Navy to train 850,000 youths annually (Continued on Page Two)

City's Bid For State Legion Site Will Be Presented

Sanford's invitation and bid to the American Legion to establish a permanent State department headquarters building on the lakefront site now occupied by the softball diamond, will be officially presented by Joel Field and John Sauls at the midsummer conference of the Department of Florida in Jacksonville next Saturday, Mr. Field announced this morning.

Mr. Field and Mr. Sauls will represent Campbell-Leasing Post 63 in presenting the matter to the Legion committee headed by Tom Cooley of Mt. Dora and named by State Commander Frank Cator for the purpose of selecting a site for permanent state headquarters.

Final decision on a site will take place during the State Legion convention in April at Panama City, when the issue will be decided upon by ballot said Mr. Field.

All local civic organizations," said Mr. Field, "are showing their interest in the project by sending letters of approval and endorsement to the State Legion Committee requesting favorable consideration of Sanford's bid for establishment of a headquarters building here."

Reds Seek Prompt Steel Repairs

BERLIN, July 17, (AP)—The Russians asked in the Allied control authority today that steel plants capable of producing 13,000,000 tons annually allocated immediately for reparations.

The demand could be met only by stripping the Ruhr, United States and British representatives refused to entertain the Soviet proposal for discussion.

The Russians demanded that the steel capacity was "excess." The Americans and Britons replied that any new estimate of excess steel capacity could be calculated only on a basis of an economically unified Germany, which the Russians have opposed.

Informed Americans said privately the Russian demand appeared to be an attempt to forestall the current American and British efforts to build Western Germany's economy to a self-sustaining level and tie it in with cooperative plans for rehabilitation of Western Europe.

Two Men Arrested In Jax For Safe Cracking

JACKSONVILLE, July 17, (AP)—Two men identified by Detective Inspector E. L. Acosta as Robert L. Spencer, 49, and his brother, John L. 47, of Birmingham, Ala., were in jail today awaiting a preliminary hearing on charges of safe cracking.

The two were arrested Monday night in the act of forcing the combination of a safe at the Southside Automobile Agency by Patrolmen Johnny Shreiver and C. L. Green who answered a call by neighborhood residents that two men were lurking in an alley, Acosta said.


The Red Shield Club, sponsored by the local Salvation Army Corps, will be open to boys and girls this summer beginning Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. It was announced today by Capt. Byrd Hudson.

Lieut. Earl Griffin will be in charge of the program which includes outside and inside games and a swimming outing. The club will be located in the basement of the Junior High School.

With that good news
Mother don't delay
But bake a cake
This very day!



DIXIE CRYSTALS
Pure Cane Sugar



ANN PAGE
Pure
Pineapple - Peach &
Damson Plum
PRESERVES
lb Jar 25c

Ann Page
Sandwich Spread pt jar 31c
White House
Condensed Milk 14-oz can 20c
Ann Page - with Tomato Sauce
Beans 2-lb cans 25c

Garden Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Fresh Tender	Beans 2 lbs	25c
Yellow	Squash 2 lbs	25c
Fancy Selected	Tomatoes lb ctn	20c
Fresh	Carrots 2 bchs	19c
Red Bliss	Potatoes 4 lbs	27c
Fresh	Okra 2 lbs	25c
Large Julcy	Lemons doz	35c
Large Calif.	Lettuce 2 heads	23c
Freshness Frozen	Peaches lb pkg	19c

Our Own	Lord Fairfax
Tea	Tomatoes
1/4 lb 1/2 lb 1 lb	2 No. 2 Cans
18c 33c 64c	27c

White House
Milk 6 sm 33c 3 lge 33c
Factory Packed
Sugar 5 lbs 45c
Pillsbury
Flour 5 lbs 49c 10 lbs 93c

Large
Super Suds pkg 30c
Octagon - 13-oz pkg - 2 for
Soap Powder 13c
Large
Vel pkg 30c
Bath Bar
Palmolive 2 for 25c
Swifts
Cleanser 14-oz 11c
Klitzum pt qt
Insecticide 25c 45c
Libby's Tomato
Juice no. 2 can 13c
Sweetened White
Syrup pt 17c
Sunshine - Whole - No. 3
Potatoes can 10c

A & P
Green Tipped & White
Asparagus Tips
10 1/2-oz can 24c

A & P
Small Early June
Peas
No. 2 can 25c

A & P
Spinach
No. 2 1/2 can 17c

WINDMILLS
300 Magnolia Avenue Sanford, Fla.

Rebels Escape

(Continued from Page One)
Communist-dominated newspaper Elithria Ellada to have issued a proclamation over a guerrilla radio asserting it was absolutely necessary to create an independent, Communist government in what he termed the "free regions."
The purported broadcast was said to have proclaimed that the guerrillas were "willing" to come to an agreement but that establishment of a free state was necessary. One of the aims of the "free state" was to "free Greece from intervention, whose aim is to turn Greece into the starting point for war in the Balkans."
The Communist newspaper Rizospastis said "Headquarters of the Greek democratic army" (guerrillas) had established the radio station within Greece and that it broadcast two hours a day. Foreign ministry sources said the station had been heard for two days and that because of its power, it was believed to be outside Greece, perhaps in either Belgrade, Yugoslavia, or Sofia, Bulgaria, where facilities have been allocated for propaganda.
The broadcast contained no indication that the guerrillas intended to lay down their arms under conditions of current amnesty for political offenses. The proclamation was quoted as saying the guerrillas would abstain from activities and would recognize "free elections."
The government said that during the first week of July, 210 guerrillas were killed, 150 wounded, 14 captured and that 50 surrendered.

Dunkerque

(Continued from Page One)
ted scale of attacks. The Royal Air Force were unable to deal with the situation.
A footnote reported the RAF destroyed 262 German planes over the beaches between May 25 and June 4.
The actual evacuation started on May 26 with the signal: "Please send every available craft to beaches east of Dunkerque." German armor, it was noted, was then operating to the south of the beaches.
From the signals received it appeared the situation was desperate, that little could be lifted direct from the port of Dunkerque and that the maximum effort must be made from the beaches, Ramsay wrote.
On May 28 a "moderate surf" reduced the rate of embarkation and "rendered the whole operation slow and difficult."
"The considerable alarm as to the immediate safety of the British Expeditionary Force felt during the evening of May 27 and May 28, which caused all available resources to be immediately concentrated on the French coast, eased during the 29th," Ramsay reported. But he noted that the destroyer Wakeful, laden with troops, was attacked and all troops on board went down with the ship, and that later the destroyers were attacked by dive bombers.
At about 4 P. M. on May 29 a two-hour dive bombing attack on Dunkerque had forced the complete cessation of embarkations of troops, but the operation was resumed at dusk. That air attack, however, blocked the harbor, and all troops thereafter were loaded from the beaches, wading out into the surf.
On May 30 "matters proceeded smoothly throughout the day owing to the mist and there being a big smoke cloud over Dunkerque which prevented the enemy bombers attacking the ships in large numbers."
Throughout May 31 "the rate of evacuation was steadily increasing."
"Heavy" air attacks by more than 100 bombers started soon after dawn on June 1 "and it became evident that a very serious threat to daylight evacuation operations was in being. The toll of casualties among the ships during the day was mounting, particularly among the destroyers."
On June 2 this signal came from the beaches: "Wounded situation acute and hospital ships should enter during day. General evacuation will be honorably observed, it is felt, and that the enemy will refrain from attacking."
So two hospital ships were started out and both, Ramsay reported, were attacked by Junkers planes. One of the Paris was "badly damaged," and it subsequently sank "and the last attempt to evacuate the wounded by hospital carrier from Dunkerque was brought to naught."
On June 3 and 4 the small boats joined the evacuation fleet in increasing numbers despite "continuous bombing attacks." Ramsay wrote that "the number of soldiers taken off the beaches by motor and ambulance motorized trucks boats cannot be estimated. One 35-foot motor launch, however, ferried off 600 men to transports and carried 420 direct to England."
"On the final night, after the last two destroyers had left at 3:40 A. M., a number of power boats continued to work in Dunkerque harbor and only left when they came under small arms fire from German troops who had penetrated into Dunkerque at certain points," Ramsay said.

Soil Conservation

(Continued on Page Two)
growers requesting that the State Soil Conservation Board hold such a hearing.
Colin D. Gunn of Gainesville, state supervisor of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service in Florida, said that his group assigns technicians to districts set up by local boards which are set up by the growers to develop and plan work programs. R. E. Withersell, head of the USDA Conservation Service for Central Florida also spoke of this set-up.
Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, recently stated, "The crux of the issue is proper use of land. It is a program that merits the solid backing of all citizens, whether they are in the city or on the land."
If the county wide referendum is successful, and the Board at Gainesville determines that the feasible, five of the original practitioners may apply to the Secretary of State for a certificate of organization. Within 30 days after receiving this certificate five local supervisors are to be elected.
This procedure is according to the Soil Conservation Districts Act which was enacted by the Florida Legislature, in 1939, according to Mr. McMullen, in order to furnish farmers, vegetable, citrus and cattle producers with an organized and more effective medium for planning and conservation and improved land use measures on an individual farm, community, county or larger rying out soil and water conservation.
This land is entirely a cooperative effort, he pointed out and districts have no taxing or bonding authority, neither do they provide for regulatory powers that may be forced upon any operator; the movement is entirely voluntary. The cost to the individual voluntarily carries out improvements on his respective property.
Through the request of the five man Board of Supervisors, of a soil conservation district, technical assistance may be secured at no cost to the district or the producers on planning and applying soil and water conservation and improved land use.
Seminole County will be the 40th district in the state if it approved the program, it was pointed out. Orange, Brevard, Lake and Volusia Counties already have established such districts.

World Revolt

(Continued from Page One)
ar, and the Eastern Hemisphere in general, are in the throes of the Communist world-revolution which was projected back in the days of the Bolshevik upheaval of 1917 and only now is in full swing.
Professional observers even before the late war, recognized the idea of world-revolution as a cardinal goal of Russian Communism. It was held up pending the strengthening of the Soviet Union economically and militarily. This was achieved in the successive five year plans carried out by Marshall Stalin.
Meanwhile, observers were giving the Moscow regime credit for fore seeing that another general war was brewing. This war would provide the chaos which would be favorable to the inauguration of the world drive for the expansion of Communist domination over the continent in Moscow.
Well, the war came. Russia and Germany signed their non-aggression pact and, with this in his pocket, Hitler lashed out. Then he attacked the Soviet Union which wasn't according to his plan. However, although Russia suffered grievously herself, with allied aid she emerged strong enough to undertake a wholesale expansion of her sphere of influence. This has resulted in the establishment of Communist controlled governments throughout Eastern Europe—and the expansion continues.
"Naturally all Moscow's activities have been dominated by the central idea of spreading Communism and thereby strengthening Russia's own position. You see that in the methods employed in establishing Communist domination over the countries of Eastern Europe, and in the obstructions created in the United Nations and in the various European conferences. You see it in Moscow's refusal to cooperate in the economic rehabilitation of Europe."
So the greatest problem of the United States and the other democracies is to deal with this Red world revolution. One method is to put weak nations on their feet so that they can withstand the political and economic attack of the immediate objective in Europe.
"However, the revolution isn't confined to Europe, though that's where we notice it most. Its tentacles reach around the globe, as anyone can see with half an eye if he looks about him."

Military Pact

(Continued from Page One)
if universal military training is established were laid before a House armed services subcommittee.
Lieut. General Lawton Collins told the group that the Army would train 618,000 and the Navy 482,000. Under present plans, he said trainees would be inducted on a quarterly basis and would be given six months of instruction.
The subcommittee plans to wind up the hearing this week and report to the full committee next week. Advocates of UMT are hoping to get the full committee's endorsement, although there is no chance that the legislation will get through congress this session.
A measure calling for the United States to return \$60,000,000 in wartime seized property to Italy and to provide 31 ships for the Italian Merchant Marine received consideration of the House Commerce Committee. The bill already has been passed by the Senate. Sponsors planned to rush the legislation to President Truman's desk at this session of Congress. Rep. Lodge (R-Conn) said the aid is needed to help Italy "become a bastion of liberty rather than Communism" and keep that nation from falling under Moscow's control.

China Reports New Mongolian Crossing

(Continued from Page One)
"NANKING, July 17, (AP)—A new border crossing by Outer Mongolian troops into China, this time into the inner Mongolian province of Suiyuan, was reported today by the newspaper Hsi Min Pao.
The area of the reported new crossing is approximately 1,000 miles east of the first reported border crossings on the boundary between Outer Mongolia and Sinkiang, most northerly of the Chinese provinces.
A dispatch to the newspaper from Peiping quoted travelers as saying that Outer Mongolian troops had crossed into Suiyuan to a depth of about 65 miles from the Tukehlikheh border region, northwest of Peiping.
The dispatch said that Outer Mongolian forces were establishing border defense headquarters at Wulanjenlohai, well within Chinese territory.
The area entered is a sparsely settled wasteland of many thousands of square miles of government territory unprotected by government garrisons.

Polish Demand

(Continued from Page One)
the Balkan trouble.
The council plunged again in postponing until Aug. 5 any discussion on Egypt's demand for the withdrawal of British troops from Egyptian soil.
Dr. Lange said he must support Greece's conclusions that Greece was primarily to blame for the current conclusion rather than her northern neighbors.
As the session began, Herschel V. Johnson, Deputy U. S. delegate, told newsmen the United States was standing firm on its proposal for a border watch in the troubled area, but was willing to accept amendments as long as they did not change the heart of the proposal.
Johnson thus knocked down reports that the United States would offer a revised resolution to meet objections of some delegations.
A teaspoonful of mustard, added to soapy water, will deodorize refrigerator interiors.

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A teaspoonful of mustard, added to soapy water, will deodorize refrigerator interiors.

MARGARET ANN
"Where Customers Send Their Friends"

We Won't Advertise Any ITEM
WE BELIEVE OVER PRICED
"HOME CONTROLLED"
204 East First Street
Sanford, Florida

In Our MEAT DEPT.

A SOLID CAR LOAD OF LAMB
Genuine Spring Lamb A Grade From Sioux Falls, South Dakota
Half or Whole

Shoulders	lb.	33c
Rib Lamb Chops	lb.	39c
Legs or Loin Chops	lb.	49c
U. S. Grade A Young Tender Baby Beef From The West		
Sirloin, T-Bone Steaks	lb.	59c
Club & Rib Steaks	lb.	49c
Square Cut Chuck Roast	lb.	39c
Plate & Brisket	lb.	29c

Georgia Shipped Dressed & Drawn
Fryers lb. 63c
Hens lb. 53c
Sreak O'Leen All Cuts
White Bacon lb. 25c
Raths Tender
Picnics lb. 45c
IN OUR SELF SERVICE CHEESE CASE
Aged Dairy
Print Cheese lb. 45c
In Sanitary Carton
Cottage Cheese lb. 17c
Morrells Pride Little Pic
Sausage lb. 49c

Better PRODUCE

Calif. Sun-kist Lemons 432's doz.	26c	Ga. Hiley Peaches	3 lbs. 25c
Fresh Tomatoes	2 lbs. 21c	Fresh Stringless Beans	lb. 10c
Michigan Celery	stalk 14c	Avocados	ea. 19c
Thompson Seedless Grapes	lb. 28c	Cantaloupes	2 for 29c

BLOSSOM TIME MILK limit 6 3 for 25c
No. 2 1/2 SILVER FLOSS KRAUT 10c
No. 2 1/2 FANCY FRESH PLUM PRUNES 21c
14 oz. SNIDERS FANCY CATSUP 19c
No. 1 FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI 2 for 25c
No. 2 RELIUS PEAS 10c

1 lb. Sunshine Wheat Toast Wafers 24c
No. 2 Ziger Apple Sauce 2/25c
4 Liptons - Limit 3 O. P. Tea 19c
46-oz Moonkist Sweet Grapefruit Juice 15c
No. 2 Maria Diced Pineapple 35c
No. 2 Maria Crushed Pineapple No. 2 (Irishland) Blackberries 23c
Sugar Peas 2/25c
2 1/2 Great Value or Halves Rosedale Apricots 25c
24-oz Armoura Star Tripe 33c
1 1/2 Sniders or Sacramento Spinach 15c
Reg. Del Monte C. G. Asparagus 25c
No. 2 Libby Fancy Whole Beets 2/29c
Borden Instant Coffee 39c
12-oz Libby Sweet Mustard Pickles 25c
14-oz Old Virginia Corned Beef Hash 19c
8-oz Enchantress Peanut Butter 2/29c
No. 1 Strut Dog Food 2/13c
1 lb Gold Leaf Uncolored Oleo 34c
1 lb Gold Leaf Colored Oleo 49c
16-oz Armoura Corned Beef Hash 25c
Pr. Kraft Mayonnaise 4 lb Swifts Jewell Miracul Whip Salad Dressing 8-oz 2/35c 1 lb 31c

Happy Harvest Wheat Germ 27c
MORE SUDS Lge. 30c

OCTAGON POWDER Med. 7c Ex. Lge. 22c
Cashmere Bouquet 2 for 23c
OCTAGON SOAP FLAKES Lge. 30c

1 lb. Krapp Crackers 22c
PALMOLIVE 2 for 17c

204 East First Street Sanford, Fla. We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantity

No Better Value
THREE FEATHERS
Since 1832... First Among Fine Whiskies
Blended Whiskey at 40% grain neutral spirits. Three Feathers Distillers, Inc., New York



SHOP THE Self-Service way AND SAVE!

Self-Service, Cash & Carry Food Prices are LOWER because all the "frills" are cut out. You don't help pay for the "Other Fellow's" bad debts, so-called "free" delivery and other similar services—your entire food dollar goes for food. Change today to the "Serve Yourself Cash & Carry" way and watch your food expenditures drop.

DIXIE DARLING

Old Fashioned
BREAD
Loaf 12c

TABLE SUPPLY LOVETT'S PIGGLY WIGGLY

Quantity Rights Reserved
Prices Good Thru Saturday, July 19
3rd & Sanford — 214 E. First St.
201 E. First St. — 329 Sanford Ave.

Fancy Patna
RICE 3 lbs 45c

DEEP SOUTH **Ambrosia** No. 2 Can **29c**

E-Z Color Pak
DEL RICH
Margarine—lb **40c**

PEACHES

S. C. Hale Haven
5 Lbs 45c



Sweet Honeydew
MELONS lb. 11½c

Fancy Large July Lemons 2 lbs 29c Carrots 2 bchs 17c

Crisp Green Lettuce lb 13½c Firm Tomatoes lb 19c

Kila Dried Fancy Sweet Potatoes 2 lbs 25c Calif. Long White Potatoes 5 lbs 33c

Daisy Cheese lb 47c
Colored Oleo—In ¼'s Solid Redi-Mixt lb 49c 47c
Superbrand Oleo lb 29c

American or Pimiento Loaf Cheese lb 45c
Spiced Lunch Meat lb 49c
Armour Star Skinless Franks lb 41c
Armour Star Small Links lb 49c
Wafer Sliced Bologna lb 43c
In Cartons—Best Pure Lard 1 lb 25c
Lean, Meaty Little Pig Spare Ribs lb 49c

Swift's Premium Boned & Rolled Shoulder
VEAL ROAST
Oven Ready No Waste! **55c**
Veal Shoulder CHOPS lb 55c
Veal Rib CHOPS lb 59c

U. S. Good Gov't Graded West. Corn Fed Beef—Club or Rib

Steaks lb. **73c**

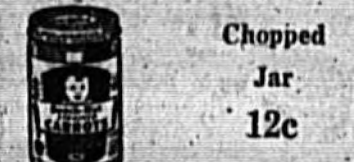
Baking Tips Short Ribs lb 39c
Fresh Ground 'Burger 37c
Western Pork **LOIN ROAST** lb. 39c

Large Center Cut Pork Chops lb 59c
Lean, Meaty Pork Neck Bones lb 23c
Blue Brand Breakfast Bacon lb 65c
Dr. & Dr. Tender Fryers lb 65c
Center Cuts—Streak O'Lean Bacon lb 39c
Dr. & Dr. Grade A Hen Turkeys lb 63c

"Sea Fresh" SEA FOOD

Fresh Caught Large Mullet lb 21c
Spanish Mackerel lb 29c
In Tins—Crab Meat 1-lb 79c
Fresh Caught—Va. Red Fin Croakers lb 19c
Red Perch Fillets lb 33c
Baking Size Snapper lb 35c
Extra Large Whiting Fillet lb 29c
Large Size Fresh Shrimp lb 69c

Beechnut **BABY FOODS**
Strained, Jar 8½c



Nabisco Shredded Wheat pkg 14c
Sunshine Arrowroots pkg 17c

Ultra-Refined **CLOROX**
Qt 15c

HERSHEY
Cocon Butter Soap
3 cakes 25c

WILLY'S
IVORY SOAP
2 med 19c

OCTAGON
FLAKES
1ge 30c

Armour's Famous Lunch Meat



MILK All-Brands (Evaporated) 3 Tall Cans 33c

Red Gold Fancy Tomato JUICE 3 no. 2 cans 29c

Educator **CRAX**
16-oz 14c
Lb 21c

Rainbow **JELLIES** 3 pkgs 13c

IVORY SNOW
Mild—Pure Large 31c

TREET

3 12-oz Cans **89c**

MILK All-Brands (Evaporated) 3 Tall Cans 33c

Garden Patch, Sweet **ARTESIAN** Sweet

PEAS NO. 2 CAN

16½c

OCTAGON POWDER 1ge 22c
RAINDROPS Softens Water 24-oz 19c

KLINE'S MIXES for Biscuits 8-oz 12c for Pie Crust 8-oz 14c

Gator Boach Hives 1ge 29c
Pearl Soap Flakes reg 29c

CAMAY Beauty Soap 2 cakes 17c

WOODBURY Facial Soap 2 Cakes 21c

Dog Food 12c **RED HEART**

OCTAGON CLEANSER 3 reg 17c

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HOLLAND L. DEAN
Editor
GORDON DEAN
Business Manager

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By Carrier, weekly 0.35
One Month 1.00
Three Months 2.75
Six Months 5.00
One Year 9.50

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entertainment for the purpose of
raising funds, will be charged for
at regular advertising rates.

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Inc., represents The Herald in
the national field of advertising.
Offices are maintained in the largest
cities in the country with
principal headquarters in Chicago
and New York.

The Herald is a member of the
Associated Press which is entitled
exclusively to the use for republica-
tion of all the local news printed
in this newspaper, as well as all
AP news dispatches.

THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1947

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY
YOU HAVE A DIGNIFIED
ABIDING PLACE, BE WORTHY
OF IT: Lord Thou has been our
dwelling place in all generations.
—Psalm 90:1.

LONG-BILLED GANNETS

(From Trails)
We came to the High Cliffs of Bonn.
venture
shining flamingo red in the depart-
ing sun.
A thousand or more long-billed gan-
nets,
black tipped wings and chalk white
bodies,
took off from the narrow ledges,
darted like arrows into the St.
Lawrence.
We watched these birds upon the
red-gold water,
these feathered fishermen who rear
their young
in saucer-like nests of seaweed.
At length the broad and steady
beam
of the lighthouse fell across our
path,
and we turned home, night at our
shoulders,
and the flutter of wings in our
minds.
FRANCIS DAHLEM EMERY

The government is planning
underground war factories. Guess
we won't have many of them down
here. And by the way what would
we do for bomb shelters in case
of emergency?

It would be interesting to know
how many houses which recently
cost 10 or 15 thousand dollars to
build, or which have sold recently
for that amount, or more, are
assessed at \$5,000 for tax pur-
poses.

If Communism were in control
in this country, no one would be
allowed to vote except Communists.
That would be the same as
if the Republicans got control and
passed a law that no one could
vote but Republicans. How would
you like that?

The State Department has de-
cided to abandon the program
initiated by Henry Morgenthau to
reduce Germany to a nation of
small farms. Its new policy calls
"an industrialized, productive Ger-
many for peaceful purposes."
How to keep those industries
peaceful, however, remains the
big problem.

Everyone is interested in bet-
ter safety for the nation's coal
miners, but the occupational haz-
ards in this country are not con-
fined to the coal mines. We are
concerned, too, with the growing
accident rate among farmers as
the increased use of farm machin-
ery sends more and more of them
to the hospitals. In Florida last
year 30 persons lost their lives
in farm accidents, more than
2,000 were injured.

Prof. Einstein reiterates the
warning that it must be "one
world, or none." There will be
more confidence, however, in
man's ability to organize One
World for peaceful purposes when
the simpler problems of maintain-
ing industrial peace within one
nation are met. When the CIO
quits fighting the AFL, when
there is peace within the halls of
Congress, when you can get along
with your competitor, then One
World may be possible.

General Motors has decided to
halt production of automobiles for
one week because of disturbed
conditions in the steel industry.
These conditions have resulted
from the recent coal settlement
which gave miners a rather sub-
stantial wage increase. The steel
industry will have to pay more
for their coal so they will want
to charge more for their steel,
and the automobile industry will
then have to pay more for steel
so they will want to charge more
for their automobiles. And until
they find out how much produc-
tion is interrupted because of
disturbed conditions.

Learning To Swim

All sorts of theories have been advanced for teaching
small children to swim, from throwing them into the water
with the expectancy that they will show fish tendencies,
to hiring the services of an expert teacher. The first
system has too many elements of danger, and the second
is not always practical. American Home Magazine, in its
July issue, offers some good advice on teaching youngsters
to enjoy the water, written by a father who has had
experience.

Titled "Water Sprites", it is packed full of details
that take children from their first experience paddling
in a baby pool, to that momentous first dive. The author,
Charles Sawin, emphasizes that all steps of the swimming
lessons must be FUN. In that way, it is almost impossible
for a child ever to fear water.

The Sawins' five-year old daughter led the way when
swimming lessons began for three-year old Buddy. First
of all the Sawins taught their boy how to hold his breath.
The parents showed him how, out of water. Then they
made a game of Buddy's picking up shells in his one-foot-
deep pool, and he quickly commenced to do this ducking
his head under water.

His next step was floating with face downward while
holding his breath. By this time, Buddy was experienced
enough to learn to kick. This was achieved by telling
him to "kick like an engine". Soon, he was anxious to
learn how to dive, and the momentous day arrived when
he "dove" into the pool from a low step "with no form
and plenty of splash". Thereupon Buddy was ready to
start learning strokes, and to eliminate the splash from his
diving.

"Water Sprites" is instructive reading for all parents
who are about to launch their offspring at the beach
this summer.

Gum Forwards Knowledge

Chewing gum, a habit which some people deprecate,
has done something for the world. It has helped make known
the imposing ruins of the Mayas of Mexico and Central
America. Just the other day eleven hitherto unknown
temples were found in Chiapas, Mexico, near the border
of Guatemala, just because of chewing gum. Gum contains
chicle, which grows in these semi-tropical American jungles.
The chicle companies have had to clear away the under-
brush and lay out small air fields to transport their
product. In the process they discovered ruins, overgrown
with vines, whose presence would never have been guessed.

The new temples are particularly interesting because
of their wall paintings, the largest of the few Mayan
specimens known, and brilliantly colored. Fortunately Giles
G. Healey, who came upon them while making a docu-
mentary movie for his company, is a trained archaeologist,
and if it seems wise to remove them to a museum, will
see that they are not damaged in the process.

So friends of knowledge should be more tolerant
when next they have to scrape wads of disused gum from
furniture and shoes.

Island Of Ceylon

Known the world around for its major export, tea,
Ceylon also contributes citronella, so much in use during
vacation days to ward off mosquitoes. Poets for centuries
have celebrated Ceylon as the "Garden of the Sea," the
"Land without Sorrow," "Island of Jewels."

It soon is to be given dominion status by Great Britain.
Of its 6,000,000 natives the largest group is the Buddhist
Sinhalese who came from India centuries before Christ.
There are also Hindus and Mohammedans, but apparently
these religious differences create no such problems as ob-
tain among these sects in India.

Around many family dinner tables these days talk is
heard of life during World War II in Kandy, one of the
leading cities, the Buddhist pilgrimage center. Here large
Allied forces were quartered.

At this time when in one day breakfast is to be had
in Calcutta, lunch in Bangkok and dinner in Manila, a fair
spot like Ceylon seems no longer beyond the possibility as
a tourist objective. The exotic corners of Asia are brought
close by the airplanes, and the far places of the earth take
on interest never imagined before.

THE HISTORY OF SANFORD CELERY

By H. J. LEHMAN

EDITOR'S NOTE:—This is the
first of a series of three articles
appearing daily in The Sanford
Herald on the history of San-
ford celery, written by H. J.
Lehman, manager of the San-
ford Bluff Farm and Market, and
himself for many years a grow-
er of Sanford celery.

It is said that celery originally
grew wild in the marshes along
the banks of the river Thames in
England and in the Mediterranean
countries. There are many reports
as to its early uses in various man-
ners, but the first record of it as
an edible was in France in 1652.

There is no definite information
as to how it was first introduced
into the United States, but there
is a legend that the French Hug-
enots had with them celery seed
when they landed in Charleston, in
1671. However, there is no record
as to how it found its way to New
Jersey and Michigan, other than
the assumption that seeds were
carried along as the people sought
new homelands. Thus, the first
celery planted in Sanford, pri-
marily as an experiment, came
from Kalamazoo, Mich., and devel-
oped into what is probably known
as one of the greatest agricultural
money producing crops in Florida.

According to all the available
records that I have, the honor of
having planted the first celery in
Sanford is given to Hon. J. N.
Whitner, who was a member of
the Florida Legislature. It is
only fitting to use as a beginning
the following excerpt from an ad-
dress given by him at the Nation-
al Horticultural Exposition at
Council Bluffs, Iowa: "When God
made man, he made him a horti-
culturist, put him to dress the
Garden of Eden, and the happiness
and perhaps the very existence of
man has depended since then upon
tilling the soil."

In the latter part of the nine-
teenth century, Sanford, situated
on the St. Johns River, 125 miles
south of Jacksonville, was a thriving
town of about 500 population,
mostly citrus growers and farm-
ers. At that time Sanford was the
largest shipping point of ce-
lery in Florida. On the morning

of Feb. 7, 1895, the citizens awoke
to the fact that their main source
of income had been destroyed over-
night. What is referred to as the
"Big Freeze of '95" had virtually
laid waste to practically every or-
namental grove in Florida and had
stripped them of from 70 to 100
millions of dollars. They had been
made poor in a night. Thus per-
haps the most remarkable feat of
Sanford's celery development is
that it was conceived and devel-
oped by people without money and
some heavily in debt. The popula-
tion dropped to around 2000 by
the end of the year.

After viewing the devastation
wrought by nature, the growers
were forced, by necessity, to look
for other means of livelihood. About
a year elapsed before new fields
could be exploited, as little could
be done until the land could be
cleared, which when completed, re-
sembled miles after miles of waste-
land. This same land sold the fol-
lowing Fall for as little as 25 cents
per acre, quite a difference from
the price of land today in the
Sanford celery section.

It is interesting to note here,
that now, 50 years later, if a
farmer can obtain ready tilled and
cleared land for \$500 per acre
he considers himself lucky. During
the 1920's cleared, drained and ir-
rigated land with improvements
sold for \$1000 to \$1500 per acre.
In late years it has depreciated in
value, so that now good improved
farms sell for \$500 to \$750 per
acre. The decrease in cost is
largely attributed to the Loan
Bank foreclosing mortgages and
selling the land at almost any
price.

It was during the fall of 1897
that Capt. J. N. Whitner, largely
for experimental purposes, ob-
tained some celery plants from
Kalamazoo, Mich. These plants, when
set, amounted to about three-quarters
of an acre on a farm South-
west of Sanford on Lake Jessup.
When this celery was about two-
thirds grown, a severe freeze was
experienced that cut it to the
ground. After viewing his loss Mr.
Whitner was ready to abandon the
crop, but a friend of his believed
that with a little care the plants

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By Alley

I RECKN A FOOL IS
LUCKY EF HE GIT
CREDBIK FUHJES' BEIN
CRAZY!



RADIO PROGRAMS

Station WTHR

- THURSDAY EVENING
8:00 Headline News
8:05 Twilight Songs
8:30 Sports Parade
8:45 Art and Living
9:00 Headline News
9:15 Art Mooney
9:30 The Ambassadors
9:45 Headline News
9:55 Mail Times
Headline News
10:00 Headline News
10:05 News of the Week
10:10 Requested Music
10:15 Requested Music
10:20 Sign Off
FRIDAY
8:00 Sign On
8:05 Headline News
8:05 Calery Choppey Jamboree
8:30 Homeopon
8:45 Riders of the Purple Sage
9:00 News Roundup
9:05 Spanish Serenade
9:10 Music Roundup
9:15 News Briefs
9:20 Spanish Serenade
9:25 Headline News
9:30 Morning Meditations
9:45 Morning Meditations
9:55 Name the Tune
10:00 Top of the News
10:15 Sign On
10:20 Spanish Serenade
10:25 Headline News
10:30 Musical Program
10:35 Spanish Serenade
10:40 Morning Melodies
10:45 Let's Sing
10:50 News at Noon
10:55 Western Roundup
11:00 Hospital Program
11:45 Noontime Notes
1:00 Headline News
1:15 Sign On
1:20 Spanish Serenade
1:25 Headline News
1:30 Spanish Serenade
1:35 So Gladly We Fall
1:40 Headline News
1:45 Spanish Serenade
1:50 March Time
1:55 Spanish Serenade
2:00 Headline News
2:05 Headline News
2:10 Spanish Serenade
2:15 Spanish Serenade
2:20 Spanish Serenade
2:25 Spanish Serenade
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5:00 Spanish Serenade

Britain Will Attend

German Talks Only If Not Confined To Ruhr

LONDON, July 17. (AP)—A Foreign Office spokesman said tonight Britain had informed the U. S. State Department she was not prepared to accept an invitation for Anglo-American talks on Germany in Washington if the discussions were to be confined to Ruhr coal production.

British representatives will go to Washington only if the scope of the projected talks is widened to include such matters as bi-zonal food problems, finances, new levels for industry and so on, he said.

The British communication to the State Department, dispatched "a short time ago," expressed the country's view that Berlin would be a more suitable place for discussion on bi-zonal coal production; the spokesman added.

The United States asked Britain July 11 to send a mission to Washington to discuss what a communiqué at the time said were "urgent problems" connected with increasing Ruhr coal output.

might reproduce themselves. Quoting from a letter from Mr. S. O. Chase, Sr., to a gentleman in Philadelphia, showing Mr. Chase to be the friend of Capt. Whitner: "In 1897 Capt. Whitner planted at Lake Jessup on the Lake margin about three-quarters of an acre of celery as an experiment. The Captain and I drove over to see how the winter garden looked a week after the freeze, and his celery looked as if somebody had poured boiling water over it. My recollection of how we used to neglect our little celery trenches in the old days, almost letting them perish for want of moisture before they were watered, and knowing that celery had a wonderful constipation and comeback, I told the Captain I thought if we took care of the crop we might get some celery. I told him man to rake off the damaged stalks, fertilize it and see what happened. About three weeks after that the Captain went to Tallahassee, as he was a member of the Legislature, and was there for 60 days. When he returned I had cashed up over \$1900 out of the patch."

"The fact that it came back so fine after being frozen to the ground, indicated that it was just the crop we needed. The stalks were so small that I made a little frame about 8' deep and 4' wide and stacked the stalks of celery in that space, then tied the roots and tops together and packed them in what we now know as the Tanseria crates, after knocking out the center head."

Southern Pacific Is Threatened By Strike

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17. (AP)—Threat of a strike by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers at 6:00 P. M. Monday hung today over the Pacific lines of the Southern Pacific, one of the nation's major railroads.

Unless 15 of 74 demands for revisions of working rules are met before the deadline, the union said, its 3,500 members will halt traffic over the major portion of the company's 10,000 miles of track.

The strike call, issued late yesterday by Harrison C. Hobart, assistant grand chief of the brotherhood, and P. P. Peterson, the union's general chairman, came as the shipping crush of the Western harvest approached its seasonal peak.

The strike would affect also the Northwestern Pacific and the San Diego and Arizona Railroads, Southern Pacific subsidiaries. The three lines carry 150 passenger and 1,000 freight trains daily. Operations involved would be from San Francisco north to Portland, Ore.; east to Ogden, Utah, and south to Los Angeles, Tucson, Ariz., and El Paso, Tex.

Flood Continues In Everglades Section

CLEWISTON, Fla., July 17. (AP)—A request that the West Palm Beach canal be made the third major arterial drainage waterway for Lake Okechobee was advocated today as flood conditions continued in the Everglades area.

Water is over the Shawano and Connors highway, and the Florida Grayhound Bus lines is rerouting buses through the area by way of Fort Pierce. The route ordinarily is via Canal Point.

Lamar Johnson, chief engineer for the Everglades drainage district, said rainfall has tapered off in the last couple of days but water is still rising in canals.

The group which met here decided to urge the Florida congressional delegation, the West Palm Beach canal into an arterial drainage waterway, but asked that it not be open for navigation.

"There must be a grant-roots awakening of our political responsibilities, whether in state, county or city. This is not, something to leave up to the dhr' fellow. We must do these things ourselves," Cooper asserted. "We must erect a public structure built on a foundation of honesty and integrity," the gubernatorial candidate said.

Mr. Perry Bremer, who was a consultant with the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D. C. and his son Bob, pianist, rendered several musical selections.

September 1 has been designated by the board of directors, as the opening date for the Tourist Information Booth located at Park Avenue and the Seminole Boulevard, it was stated. Ray Slaton was appointed to serve with members of other civic and veterans' organizations on a committee for the selection of the roadside park to be built in Seminole County by the State Road Department.

Gene Tucker and Alvin Odham, who are in charge of arrangements for the State Jaycee Convention to be held in Sanford Aug. 8 and 9, appointed committee heads to help them with their work. Those placed on committees were Vincent Peel, Richard Lundquist, H. W. Egan, Harry Robson, H. G. McIntosh and Arthur Beckwith, Jr.

Mr. Joel Field appeared before the group in behalf of the American Legion to ask the cooperation of the Jaycees in aiding the Campbell-Lanning Post to put the State Legion headquarters located in Sanford, Mr. Field requested that the Jaycees send a letter to the State American Legion organization inviting them to come to Sanford. The club agreed to sponsor such a letter.

FLYING DISC
MARGATE, England, July 17. —Town Councillor A. Lovell really knows that flying discs exist—he made one, and it flew. Lovell's revolving disc is rubber-propelled and 14 inches across. It has an 18-inch stabilizing rotor and a triangular stabilizing vane. In today's first tests it flew 100 feet.

Don't Read This Unless
You want to sell a car
You want to buy a car
We will sell your car for \$10 commission. If your car is not sold, you pay only \$1.00 registration fee. High bid may be refused by seller.

Smyrna Auto Auction Co.
Auction every Tuesday 1 P. M.
Starting July 22nd
At New Smyrna Beach Airport
Bring Your Title.

Social And Personal Activities

Social Calender

THURSDAY
The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will meet at the Tourist Center at 8:00 P. M.

Mary Anna Springer Nominated For Office

TALLAHASSEE, July 17, (AP)—Donna Jolley of Tallahassee and Alice Youmans of Miami today opposed each other for the governorship of the American Legion Auxiliary sponsored Girls' State in progress here.

The Nationalists nominated Mary Hill of Lakeland, secretary of state; Mary Anna Springer of Sanford, comptroller; J. Anne Pike of Mount Dora, commissioner of agriculture; Nancy Smith of Jacksonville superintendent of public instruction; Betty Jane Larson of Tallahassee state treasurer and Mary Ann Jacobson of Deland, attorney general.

Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, July 17, (AP)—Jane Wyman is discovering the way types casting works in Hollywood. As a result of her next job as Ma Baxter in "The Yearling," all her film offers are for mother roles.

Maureen O'Hara plans to appear in "Out of All Time" for RKO in England have indicated they want either the leading or directing to be an Englishman.

Jack Clayton asked an offer to appear in the new Rodgers-Hammerstein play, "Allegro." Her husband, Robert Lerner, is attending Loyola Law School here and she wants to keep house for him.

Miss Mary E. Schmehl Weds M. C. Straub, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stuebel of Sanford and Daytona have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Merrill C. Straub, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Straub of Williamsport, Pa.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by her sisters, Mrs. Iva Butler of Sanford and Mrs. Otto Diskow of Daytona Beach. The bride wore a white silk gabardine suit and wore brown and white accessories.

Should Elizabeth's Wedding Be Large?

LONDON, July 17, (AP)—Should Princess Elizabeth's wedding be a big one, with dancing in streets and fireworks at night, or a simple little affair with only a few thousand guests and the second-best silverware?

"If Princess Elizabeth were to have a quiet wedding and not waste a lot of money and time, maybe it would encourage us to carry on working harder," a York-shire factory worker wrote to the Daily Mirror.

Glenn Davis, temporarily an actor, tells me he doesn't know how long his Army service will be. "I might find out I like it and want to stay in," said the football star.

Groucho Marx is apparently contented about his debut as a single in "Cocacola." He has made it known he's available for more appearances without his brothers. A sure indication of his intent is the fact that he has hired a press agent.

Hints To Housewives

TASTY, HEALTHY FIGS
By Isabelle B. Thurby
The figs, one of the great fruits of the South, is one that man has always known. Throughout history he has given the fig an important place among the fruits he eats.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Stimpfner and family of Chattanooga, Tenn. are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stimpfner.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Avera left for Portland, Ore., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. Corso for the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith have left for Taylor, Tex. to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith.

Miss Sara Warren Emery has returned from Arlington, Va. where she visited Gen. Comdr. and Mrs. John Williams.

WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON—Usually the capital's social season winds up around the end of May with the White House staid and the town's hostesses liking off to cooler climes.

Many of the models have been invited from all over the nation. Right now Mr. and Mrs. Harson, daughter Bob, 14, and son Foster, 12, are getting ready to enter their models in the Howard Capital Model Air Show this month.



WEARING HER GIRL GUIDES uniform, Princess Elizabeth greets fellow officers of the organization after reviewing a mass parade of the Girl Guides from all parts of Europe.



TEEN TALK

AP Newsfeatures
Dear Jody,
Most of the kids these days are pretty good swimmers, but the observation of one lifeguard on the Atlantic Coast is that the boys are getting fatter in the ocean—all of which worries the lifeguards very much.

Children Contribute To Red Cross Fund

The sum of \$4.35 was presented by the children who attended the Bible School of the First Methodist Church, to the American Red Cross.

Psychoanalysis Will Help With Criminals

By ADELAIDE KERR
(AP Newsfeatures Writer)
"Criminals are not fundamentally different from other people. They can be healed by the right treatment and experience has shown us that one of the best approaches is psychoanalysis."



ATTRACTIVE Dr. Inge Cotterberg (above) is the prosecutor bringing former Nazis to justice at the Heidelberg, Germany, Spruchkammer de-nazification court.

BROADWAY

NEW YORK—Jackie Miles is one more wartime comedian who has more than a narrow chance of becoming permanently popular.

possible. He almost whistles around of his material into the microphone. He is no pure linguist. You still can detect hints of a tough childhood through the restrained stories which have made him a star and, at least for a time, one of Broadway's highest earners.

Advertisement for Gossard's feather-weight mesh corset, featuring a drawing of a woman and text describing the product's features and price.

Advertisement for Coleman's Stationery Specials, offering vacation letter writing services.

Advertisement for Yarbley Venetian Blinds, highlighting their quality and variety.

Advertisement for Ritz Theatre, featuring the movie 'Wild Bill Hickok Rides' and listing showtimes.

Large advertisement for Hill Hardware Co. heaters, including a drawing of a heater and text describing its benefits and availability.

Saints Trip Feds 1 to 0; Red Hats Here Tomorrow Night

Blasen And Ketcher Tangled In Hurling Duel; Stillwell's Blow Decides Tilt

By ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR., Herald Sports Editor

Jim Ketcher limited the attack of the Sanford Celery Feds to two scattered singles as his teammates were collecting six hits and a single tally off the off-spring of Lanky Charlie Blasen to stomp up a 1 to 0 victory in a hotly contested diamond battle here last night.

Tonight the Feds invade Frank Blasen's field in St. Augustine for a double tilt, and will return to the local ball park tomorrow evening for a tilt with the DeLand Red Hats. Saturday night the Feds invade Conrad Park in DeLand and Sunday the Palatka Azaleas play the local nine in Sanford.

Ketcher pitched another one of his masterful contests and displayed remarkable control. The big Saint righthander kept his bitches low and displayed remarkable ability in pitching for the offense.

Blasen fared well throughout the contest, but the Saints lunched two of their six hits in the fifth inning to punch across the only tally of the contest, which was one of the fastest ever recorded in the Florida State League over the nine inning route.

Stan Karpinski singled to open the fateful fifth, Lyle July went down swinging and Karpinski stole second on the play. Art Stillwell singled into left field to send Karpinski home with the only run of the contest.

ST. AUGUSTINE		SANFORD	
AB	R	AB	R
Exp. 1b	0	Exp. 1b	0
Latta	0	Latta	0
Parish	0	Parish	0
Winters	0	Winters	0
Winters	0	Winters	0
July 20	0	July 20	0
Stillwell	0	Stillwell	0
Anderson	0	Anderson	0
Ketcher	0	Ketcher	0
Totals	0	Totals	0

SANFORD		ST. AUGUSTINE	
AB	R	AB	R
Exp. 1b	0	Exp. 1b	0
Latta	0	Latta	0
Parish	0	Parish	0
Winters	0	Winters	0
Winters	0	Winters	0
July 20	0	July 20	0
Stillwell	0	Stillwell	0
Anderson	0	Anderson	0
Ketcher	0	Ketcher	0
Totals	0	Totals	0

Graciano Trims Zale To Win Middleweight World Championship

CHICAGO, July 17, (AP)—The heavy Italian, Rocky Graciano, absorbed a terrific beating from Tony Zale in their middleweight title bout for four rounds to return with a battered face to soundly thrash the Champion in 8 minutes and ten seconds of the sixth round with a technical knockout last night.

A steady stream of blood oozed from his left eyebrow, and his right eye nearly closed, Graciano began to catch up with the left and right smashes of Zale. Graciano was nearly the victim of a technical knockout himself at the end of the third round, but the commission physician, Dr. John J. Drummis, ordered the bout continued after an examination of the eye.

Last night's grand brawl provided many thrills for the crowd that paid \$415,120 to witness the spectacle.

Graciano started after the fight that it was not any one punch that forced the end of the fight, but that it was a series of several damaging right and left hooks to the Champion's body and head that forced the trick.

Photo Finish Reveals Sir Volo Winner Of Grand Circuit Event

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., July 17, (AP)—Sir Volo won the 1947 Ash Grove Farms race, featuring Grand Circuit event at the Saratoga Raceway last night, in a close photo finish.

The winner, owned by Conroy and Troy, was clocked in 2:10 1/2 in the final race, run in a driving rain. Sam Zam finished second, and Rev. Rex, third.

Johnnie Abbe, an 86-1 shot, was the first elimination to finish fourth in the final. Sir Volo captured the second elimination.

Ross paid \$175.10 in the race, the largest price in the history of Saratoga in two years.

The race was the early race in the coming out of the Saratoga season. Sam Zam pulled up from the lead and Sir Volo from third, and the three raced neck and neck to the last half of the stretch.

Young Lady Graciano, a 100-1 shot, was the favorite in the World Champion Race. The Ladyship won the single in the 1:50.00 junior for two-year-olds.

DonMurray Will Have Opportunity To Air Charges In Daytona

PALATKA, July 17, (Special)—As a result of action taken by Florida State League directors here yesterday, no unlimited service players may be seen in action around the circuit.

This decision came when a motion that would have allowed all clubs to have four veterans under control at one time was defeated by Orlando's negative vote. Under league by-laws that had been amended a few minutes prior to the vote, unanimous vote of all clubs now is required to amend the constitution or by-laws outside of the annual meeting.

So under present league rules and providing clubs can operate within the salary limit by so doing, each club can carry as many as 14 veterans at one time, although only three of them can be listed on the club's active roster.

At the request of Sanford Director John Kridler, Sanford Manager Don Murray will be given hearing at Daytona Beach so that he can reply to Daytona Beach fans' sworn charges that he hurled abusive and obscene language at them.

President Al Combs had fined him \$100, which he paid. Directors also voted to purchase a suitable award for each of the 28 players appearing in the league's All-Star game at St. Augustine last Sunday. Judge A. B. Herlong, Jr., vice president, took over the presidency at the close of the meeting as Combs left for a two week's vacation.

Braves To Leave Ft. Lauderdale For West Coast Of Florida

PORT LAUDERDALE, July 17, (AP)—Boston Braves General Manager John Quinn today notified the Fort Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce that the major league club would not train here next spring and would attempt to locate quarters on the west coast of Florida.

Bill Greene, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Sports Committee, said that Quinn told him of the move today by telephone.

Quinn did not say in which west coast city he planned to conduct Spring training. Greene reported, "The Braves' manager indicated that one of the major league's farm clubs, possibly Milwaukee of the AAA League, would replace the Braves here next Spring."

Palatka A's Score Win Over Senators

The Palatka Azaleas scored a 2 to 1 decision over the Orlando Senators in a 13 inning affair in Palatka last night as Frank Paulick smashed a single into left field to send Manager John Toncuff home with the winning margin.

Theobald, working on the hill for the A's, had near perfect control and pitched shutout ball for the first eight and two-thirds frames.

The Leesburg Pirates jammed three runs across the platter in the eighth inning to trip the DeLand Red Hats in a 6 to 4 contest.

The Gainesville G-Men edged the Daytona Beach Lads, 4 to 3, to hang on to their league leadership. Big George Fullis raked up his 16th victory of the 1947 campaign.

Today's Standings	
FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE	
Orlando	17 21 326
St. Augustine	15 18 312
DeLand	14 16 308
Orlando	14 16 308
SANFORD	
Leesburg	13 15 303
Palatka	12 14 298
Daytona	11 13 293
Headline Yesterday:	
St. Augustine 1, SANFORD 0	
Leesburg 4, DeLand 1	
Orlando 4, Daytona 3	
Palatka 2, Orlando 1 (13 innings)	
Game Today	
Leesburg at DeLand	
Palatka at Orlando	
Daytona B. at Gainesville	
SANFORD at St. Augustine	

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Team	W L Pct.
Brooklyn	45 11 .802
New York	42 15 .737
St. Louis	41 16 .717
Cincinnati	41 17 .707
Chicago	37 21 .638
Philadelphia	35 23 .603
Pittsburgh	35 24 .594
Yesterday's Results	
New York 5, Chicago 1	
Boston 4, St. Louis 3	
Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 1	

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Team	W L Pct.
New York	41 15 .732
Detroit	37 21 .638
Boston	37 22 .625
Philadelphia	35 23 .603
Chicago	34 24 .588
St. Louis	33 25 .569
Washington	31 27 .532
St. Paul	27 31 .464
Yesterday's Results	
Boston 7, Chicago 3	
Detroit 1, Philadelphia 0	
St. Paul 2, Washington 1	

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Bobby Thomson, Giant, drove in four runs with his 15th home run and 15th double of the season as the Giants defeated the Cubs, 6-3.

Warren Spahn, Braves, won his 16th game and his fourth shutout by blanking the St. Louis Cardinals, 5-0 with a six hitter.

SEEKS TOP IN TOP HORSE RACE OF THE YEAR



BRIDGE ANGLERS IGNORE THE LAW AND MOTORIST'S TOMMY HENRICH GAINING PLACE AMONG TOP STARS

By WILBUR JENNINGS, AP Wirefeatures

KEY WEST, Fla.—The world's longest fishing pier is distinctly a hazard to motorists, but they don't seem to mind.

The 122 miles of ribbon-like road linking Key West with the Florida mainland is one of the "fishiest" highways anyone ever drove a car over. Also, it is one of the most interesting.

This is a highway on which the pedestrian doesn't give a hang about the motorist. The pedestrian is a fisherman armed with rod and reel. When this particular pedestrian hooks one of the 600 varieties of fish which abound in Florida waters, anything can happen, and usually does.

Shorts-Cut Women

The anglers—there are as many show-styled women as men—fish from narrow ledges on one of the 18 miles of bridges which link the islands of the Florida keys and span bodies of water which flow across the narrow peninsula between the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic Ocean.

This happens Sunday: A fisherman hooks a big one. There is a tug and a splash of line. Out into the high way he goes, playing his catch. The approaching cars are forgotten. The job at hand is for that fish not to get away!

Motorist is Obliging

The motorist is most obliging. He slows down, frequently stops. He is also a fisherman and his interest is as keen as the other fellow's.

This slowing-down, stopping is a courtesy of this seemingly never-ending highway which boasts of one bridge seven miles long and another of four miles. Few ever heard of a fisherman getting hit by a car.

The seven-mile bridge is a dandy. One would expect the fisherman to do their angling near the approaches. But no, they get clear out into the middle.

How'd they get there? They brought along someone who didn't mind driving them out and then taking the car back to the end and reading for a couple of hours.

Numerous, Varities

It takes a veteran angler to call his catches by name, so numerous are the varieties. The fighters include the tarpon, shark and the bonefish. But there are snook, snapper, trout, drum, jewfish and 533 other kinds.

Florida Keys' fishing is not confining to the bridges, however.

The tiny islands are dotted with fishing camps, many of which are elaborately equipped with twin-engine motor boats at the backdoor.

There are also lodges where for a nominal sum, an angler may forget his outside worries and concentrate on fishing. Favorite dishes of these lodges are turtle steak and lima beans.

The 122 miles of road "out to sea" which, in a part of the highway from Miami to Key West, was completed in 1914 at a cost of seven million dollars after eight years of work. Its foundation is the old bed of the Florida East Coast Railway which was washed away by a hurricane. Some of its bridges rise 75 feet above the water.

Shh!—It's illegal!

One little matter about the bridge fishing which few seem to know: It's illegal. But who'd tell anyone. Somebody might try to inform the law.

By JOE REICHLER, Associated Press Sports Writer

Tommy Henrich has emerged from the shadows to take his rightful place among the top-flight stars of baseball today.

Eclipsed during most of his Major League career by such famous teammates as Joe DiMaggio, Charley Keller and Spud Chandler, the "clever rightfielder" of the New York Yankees actually has been the hottest batter in the American League during the past three weeks.

The Yankees, concurrent with Henrich's dazzling stickwork, have won their last 17 games for a new club mark, surpassing the old standard of 16 set in 1934.

Henrich got a home run and single yesterday while driving in two runs as the Yankees defeated the Indians again 8-2 last night and increased the Yankees' first place lead over runner-up Detroit to 1 1/2 games.

The National League leading Brooklyn Dodgers retained their two and a half game margin over the second place Boston by outslugging the Pittsburgh Pirates 10-6.

Warren Spahn hurled his thirteenth victory and his fourth shutout when he pitched the Boston Braves to a 3-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The New York Giants whipped the Chicago Cubs 6-3 while the Philadelphia Phils. landed the three-hit pitching of Dutch Leonard, defeated the Cincinnati Reds 4-1.

Detroit and Washington split a doubleheader, getting two other behind with a four-run eighth inning to win the opener 9-3. The Senators ganged up on four pitchers for 16 hits to capture the nightcap 10-1.

Ted Williams slammed his 16th home run and added two singles to drive in three runs and lead the Boston Red Sox to a 7-3 win over Chicago.

After losing the first game to St. Louis 5-4 in 11 innings, the Philadelphia Athletics gained an even break when they won the second game of a doubleheader 6-1.

DETROIT (AP)—George Stutz Honnell to C. R. Clontz; Sanford (Howers) Credit Corp. to Henry Wills Jr. et al. Hortense, King, Raleigh A. et al. et al. Florida State Bank to W. D. Crumley et al. et al. Taylor, Mary E. to G. W. Lauffer, Housholder, E. P. Gardian G. W. Lauffer to J. D. Davidson, Estes, R. W. to Insp. C. Kasell et al.

FOR THE BEST ICE CREAM Try NICK'S OWN ICE CREAM We make our own Ice Cream, All flavors Tasty — Delicious — Healthful NICKS 414 Sanford Avenue

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh Sam Helps with the Dishwashing Dropped in at the Abernathy's just the other evening—and there was Sam, out in the kitchen with an apron on, helping his wife wash the supper dishes. (And then I learned later he'd helped wash the supper, too.) Of course, Sam could have settled into his favorite chair, enjoyed his evening glass of beer, and left all the messy kitchenwork to Dixie. But he kind of likes her company—and she in turn certainly appreciates his help. In fact, sharing the housework

COMMENTS SIDELINES

By ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR.

Danny Dandero

We were sorry to learn that Danny Dandero has been confined to the Fernald Loughton Memorial Hospital for the last couple of days.

Danny is a new infielder who was sent to Sanford by the New York Giant farm system, and is reported to be an all round good player.

We are afraid that this tour of duty in the hospital will spike his playing days for the 1947 season.

Maybe the youngster will be ready to go next Spring. We will probably need several good players next year.

Feds the Feds

One of the outstanding events of the 1947 Sanford Celery Fed baseball season occurred the other evening when the Sanford Baseball Association gave the players a feed.

The boys had all the steaks they could eat and mounds of French fried potatoes, tomatoes and all the trimmings that makes an enjoyable T-bone steak dinner.

It is not often that the players are given a good evening of entertainment. Those boys are just like anyone else who is away from home. They want something to do.

Standing around on the street corners is not the worst entertainment a fellow can have, but even less of good fellowship and clean fun is a lot more enjoyable.

Ginny Bennis, Sanford glider enthusiast, broke her own national distance record for women at the National Soaring Contest now being held at Wichita Falls, Texas.

Bennis has broken her own record twice. She set a record at 37 miles, then upped it to 52 and day before yesterday she extended the launt to Willow, Okla., which is 94 miles from her starting point. It is reported that Miss Bennis was aided by perfect thermal conditions during her flight.

Here's There

Gordon Kipp, sportswriter of the DeLand Sun News says "The hottest club in the league right now is Sanford. The Feds are fairly well down in second division, but have been coming back. Unless they run out of steam they may be tough to keep out of the Shaughnessy playoffs for the season still has seven weeks to go."

We see that Bill Pucci, former DeLand Red Hat skipper who is now patrolling the left field of paradise for the St. Petersburg Saints, noted a 400-foot home run with one man aboard to trip Lakeland by a 3 to 1 margin Sunday afternoon. It is reported to have been one of the longest home runs ever hit in the Sanford ballpark. Pucci has seven round trippers to his credit since joining the Saints.

The Clubhouse

By FRANK BCK, AP Wirefeatures

NEW YORK—Getting to see Guy Lombardo is like going on a guided tour of Radio City.

You get in line, walk down a flight of stairs across the stage of a big Broadway theater, walk up a dressing room, busy with ringing telephones and a half-dozen press agents all trying to talk to the star. The noise was about the International Gold Cup Regatta at Jamaica Hay, N. Y., Aug. 10.

Lombardo is best known to sports-fan enthusiasts as the holder of the Gold Cup. To most people he is the leader of the Royal Canadians, a top dance band featuring "sweet music."

These are busy days for Lombardo. His band plays in theaters or hotels and he gets little spare time. But when he does he lures up his speedometer and shows 16-millimeter sound movies of the race he won in Detroit last year.

"Someone gave me the films so my wife went out and bought me the projector," says Guy. "Now I study the films whenever I get a chance and I learn something everytime I look at them."

One thing Guy hadn't learned was which switch to nudge at the right time. In attempting to prepare for his "stage call" he flicked the projector button and everything went black. He finally found the proper gadget.

"See, I'm learning all the time," he quipped as he began shaving and the race films started.

The films showed Danny Arena, Lombardo's main competitor last year, driving his super-charger Miss Golden Gate III at 77 miles an hour. They also showed the super-charger becoming super-serious, forcing Arena's speed-wagon out of the race.

"I don't use super-chargers," said Lombardo. "They'll give you a bundle of speed but they invariably run into trouble with them in the 30-mile heats such as will be run in the Gold Cup again this August."

"I'm going to use the same 16-cylinder engine designed by Harry Miller. It has about 600 hp power and cost the former owner \$40,000."

Tempo VI formerly was My Sin, you know, and cost \$100,000. I got it for about one-fourth of that. She has won the Gold Cup (kings) of Louisville, where Willy Lombardo estimates it costs between \$16,000 to \$20,000 to maintain and race Tempo VI for a year.

"But it even has a speedometer," broke in one of the press agents.

"No," replied Guy. "No speedometer. You get to tell how fast you're going after practicing over a measured mile. I think Tempo VI can hit 145 miles per hour on a complete straightaway, providing she can stay on the water at that speed. Car Wood holds the record at 124.86 mph. I think we'll find Jamaica Bay's water two miles faster than the Detroit River where I hit 73.29 for one lap."

"We're going to have about 20 entries in the coming race. It will be run in three 30-mile heats. Count The Rossi of Italy is coming over."

"Rossi is a great idol in Italy."

RETIRING GRID COACH LEAVES FINE RECORD

By FRANK BCK, AP Wirefeatures

TAYLOR, Tex.—When splashing of football coaching records, consider that of T. H. (Heck) Johnson. This is brought up because Johnson is leaving the coach's bench for the avial chair of the school superintendent.

In 14 years as head grid coach of Taylor High School his teams played 145 games, won 119 and lost 22. There were four ties. He had undefeated seasons in 1933, '38, '42, '43 and '45. He produced eight district championship teams, six regional champions.

Taylor never won a state high school championship because the school was in a class that didn't play through to a state title. Now that Johnson is leaving the coaching ranks this division—class "A"—will start playing for a state title.

In the middle of the 19th century, Robert Fortune, an English naturalist, disguised as a Chinese, entered central China and obtained secrets of tea-growing which he passed on to India.

He has won a couple of times here. The Italians know more about the Gold Cup than Americans.

Lombardo said Miss Canada, owned by E. A. Wilson and driven by his son, Harold, will be ready for the race. It's equipped with a 2,000-horsepower engine. In 1938 Miss Canada won the President's Cup on the Potomac.

Another contender is Danny Foster with an Allison engine in a 1,700-horsepower, 21-foot boat formerly known as So Long. Foster beat Lombardo in the President's Cup last year. Wild Bill Cantrell of Louisville, whose Willy Worry did 100 mph in Washington in 1940, and Albion Fallon with Miss Great Lakes also are entered.

Arena, who held the Gold Cup last year until last year, may pilot Notre Dame, and Joe Van Blerck of Freeport will drive his 400-horsepower Al Joe IV.

"There will be a lot of 225

Recreation Facilities On Increase In U. S.

NEW YORK—With 1,743 cities reporting organized public recreation programs throughout the U. S., the increase in cities sponsoring these activities and furnishing facilities for public use was nearly double that of 1938.

These cities reported that there were 26,185 separate public recreation areas and centers in the U. S.

TOUCHDOWN! NEW YORK—(AP)—The results of a race recently told a short story in themselves. Resembling the dialogue between a football coach Frank Merriwell and the resultant sound effect, the names of the horses in the order of finish were:

"Goal to Go."
"Say No More."
"Swoosh!"

(cubic inches) division boats in the race," said Lombardo. "They are smaller jobs and keep running. They never break down because they stay together better than the high-powered stuff."

"These 225's must do 65 miles per hour on a straightaway to qualify and they cannot be over 40 feet long nor under 16 feet."

The 225's coming to Jamaica Bay between Rockaway Beach and Brooklyn's Floyd Bennett Field will have such veteran drivers as Gibson Bradford of Bernsville, O., Al Brinkman of Buffalo, Bob Bogie of Lake George and Judd Hagley of Providence, R. I. Gibson finished second to Lombardo's Tempo VI in last year's race.

"This will be a big race this year," Lombardo said. "We expect 1,000,000 fans to line the course. I selected Rockaway Inlet in the neck of Jamaica Bay chiefly because it can be reached easily and inexpensively by both yacht and public conveyance."

The South Shore Yacht Club, of which Lombardo is an honorary member, is sponsoring the event.

Among the Andamanese, men and women dying in the prime of life are frequently given the most honorable form of burial—upon a platform placed in a tree.

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Sanford Herald

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A very popular, highly satisfactory medium priced varnish that is water resistant, scratch resistant with good build and adhesion. Not a plastic.

Available in clear or varnish stains.

SPECIAL 5 GALLONS

Davis Top Quality Outside White \$25.00

ROBSON SPORTING GOODS

206 East First Street (1/2 Block East of P. O.)

21, 744,823 Americans Are Home Owners

WASHINGTON—There are now 21,744,823 owner-occupied homes in the United States for which the owners paid a total of \$66,821,941,079, the House Ways and Means Committee was told by Herbert U. Nelson, executive vice-president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Germans Publish Own Newspapers

HAMBURG, Germany, (AP)—German newspapers in the British zone of occupied Germany have been granted full responsibility for gathering news for their newspapers, an official of the British Control Commission says.

Coastal War Wrecks Provide Good Fishing

MOREHEAD CITY, N. C. (AP)—German submarines sank more than 40 ships off this part of the North Carolina coast during the war, and these wrecks now are providing superior fishing areas.

Scientists Tells Of Disappearing Canal On Mars

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The mysterious "canals" on Mars have a tricky way of appearing and disappearing in a few seconds, Dr. Edwin P. Hubble said today.

U of F Engineering College Faculty Has Nine New Members

GAINESVILLE, July 17 (Special)—Appointment of nine new faculty members to the Instructional and research staff of the University of Florida College of Engineering has been approved by the Board of Control, President John J. Tigert announced today.

Legal Notice

IN NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT, NEAL COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN CHANCERY.

Classified Advertisements

FOR RENT 1 ROOM FURNISHED efficiency apartment, nice for couple. Montezuma Hotel.

OUTSIDE WHITE PAINT, \$5.50 per gallon. Sherwin-Williams, Patterson & Sargent, 1011 Hardware Co. 301 E. First St. Phone 53.

CARPENTER, 512 Myrtle Ave. EXPERT painting—contract or hourly basis. S. G. Grogan. Free estimates. Phone 783-J.

TO SELL 'EM, TELL 'EM—With An Ad Dr. Charles L. Persons Optometrist Sanford Atlantic Bk. Bldg. Hours: 9-12 1-5 Phone 296

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Highway frontage on 17-02 just south of city limits. Phone 784-M.

FREE ESTIMATES, on all work, wheels balanced, front end aligned, Pins, Bushings, Oil Filters, Shock Absorbers, Spark Plugs, Brake Drums turned, Batteries recharged. Mechanic on duty 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Firestone, 111 E. 1st St. Phone 12.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN Of Tired Kidneys If backache and leg pains nagging you, it's a warning sign that your kidneys may be overworked.

ROCKABYE DIAPER SERVICE For Reservations or Immediate Delivery to SANFORD... PHONE 2357 2358 East Robinson Ave., Orlando

By Ray Gatto



ARTICLES WANTED

WANTED—Metal turning lathe. Telephone 5. . . Wanted to rent portable sewing machine for 2 weeks. Phone 295-W. . . I'LL BUY your car regardless of age or condition. Roy Reel, 306 W. 2nd St.

SEEDBED COVERS—200 lb bur-lap covers, suitable for seedbed covers. Central City Bag Co. Phone 4178. P. O. Box 2423, Orlando, Fla.

WHEELER OF SANFORD CANVAS AWNINGS CANVAS PORCH CURTAINS VENETIAN BLINDS Aluminum, Steel, Wood! 10 DAY DELIVERY We REPAIR! FREE ESTIMATES Phone 808

THE LONE RANGER



ETTA KEIT



HELP WANTED

WANTED—part time messengers, \$5 per cent. Western Union. . . EXPERIENCED celery grower or trained farm manager for farm in Zellwood area. Good position for right party. A. Dada & Sons, Oviedo, Phone 2181. . . GIRL for cashier & cosmetic counter, also soda girl. Laney's Drug Store.

HOUSEWORK—half day. Elizabeth Walden, 121 Sanford Ave. . . ROOFING-ROOF painting, all kinds. Smith Bros. Phone 1182.

LOST & FOUND

14 LOST & FOUND LOST—License plate 17D-2015. Return Herald Office. Receive Reward. . . 15 AUTOS FOR SALE 1946 CHRYSLER for sale or trade for lighter car. 7-608 W. 1st. . . 1940 Dodge coupe, good condition. Leather upholstery, heater, new paint. Call 1000-7 9:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.

WATCH REPAIRS

Three Day Service All Work Guaranteed 12 Months The Watch Maker at MATHER'S

By Paul Robinson



R. W. Ervin Plans To Run For State Office

PALATKA, Fla., July 17.—R. W. (Dick) Ervin, Resident Attorney for the State Road Department and former Assistant Attorney General, stated here today that he plans to run for Attorney General and will formally announce his candidacy shortly after the first of next year when he will resign from the Road Department to wage an active campaign.



Mr. Ervin was born at Carrabelle, on Jan. 26, 1905. He was educated in the public schools of Marion, Leon and DeSoto Counties and graduated from the University of Florida Law College in 1929.

He entered into private practice of law in Pinellas County in 1928, in Lee County in 1929, and from 1930 to 1935 in Palatka, Putnam County, of which County he is a legal resident.

Gulf-Pacific Shipping Said Undependable

NEW ORLEANS, July 15. (AP)—Dependability of existing steamship service between Gulf and Pacific coast ports was questioned here today at an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on an application by the Arrow Line to inaugurate service on that route.

New "Parasite" Army Plane Is Announced

ST. LOUIS, July 17. (AP)—A new type of fighter plane, designed to be launched in midair from the bomb bay of the Army's giant B-36 bomber and to return to it, is being manufactured for the Army Air Forces by McDonnell Aircraft Corp., at Lambert-St. Louis field, it was announced today.

The parasite plane, designated the XP-85, is a small, jet-propelled craft which the Army said is expected to have a speed approaching the present world record, 623.8 miles per hour.

Electricity is being used now on 53 percent of the nation's farms.

Sailing Ships Still Used For World Commerce

By SAUL PETT AP Newfeatures Writer NEW ORLEANS, July 17. (AP)—Sailing ships still travel many of the world's trade routes as though their skippers had never heard of supersonic speeds.

In an age when the average boy grows up to believe that the only big square-riggers and schooners left, are built on Hollywood movie lots, wind-driven vessels of oak and iron continue to find cargoes to haul at speeds frequently no faster than the Mayflower's.

At least 60 American sailing vessels of more than 500 tons each are still in commercial use, according to the Treasury Department's bureau of customs. Large foreign sailing craft still in trade are estimated to number between 100 and 150.

This figure, of course, is painfully small compared with the old days, when America had 4,000,000 tons of shipping under sail and fast, beautiful clippers raced around the Horn for the California gold rush or carried tea and spices from China.

While the world fleet of sizable square riggers has been reduced to less than 10, fore and aft windjammers operate in more respectable numbers. Serving as freighters and tankers off both American coasts and in the Great Lakes are 48 schooner barges and 14 schooners, all over 500 tons.

One, the 623-ton schooner C. S. Holmes, still operates out of Seattle as a whaler.

Abroad, windjammers are used in feeder operations in the West Indies between small ports and harbors suitable for steamers. Up and down the west coast of South America, they transport guano and bulk cargoes and between the east coast and Capetown they carry timber and manufactured goods.

Short Strike Ties Up Cincinnati Hotels

CINCINNATI, July 17. (AP)—Four of Cincinnati's six major hotels resumed normal operations today after a seven-hour strike by 1,700 AFL employees paralyzed services yesterday afternoon and early evening.

Officials of the Cincinnati Hotels Association and the AFL Hotel Employees council announced an agreement ending the strike shortly after 7:00 o'clock last night, and said a new contract would be signed today.

Under terms of the agreement, most of the strikers, including elevator operators, bellhops, maids, porters, bartenders, waiters, and all culinary workers, will work 40 instead of 48 hours a week, with additional wage increases.

The majority of the unionists, who left their jobs at noon yesterday at the Netherland Plaza, Gibson, Fountain Square and Sinton hotels, began working regular shifts at 11:00 o'clock last night.

Restaurants and bars in the four hotels were closed during the walk-out and room service was discontinued. No new guests were received and reservations were refused "for the immediate future."

waters—the sailing ship Pacific Queen and the bark Scottish Lady and Star of India.

The oldest large sailing vessel still used in this country is the Star of India, built in Scotland in 1862, grossing 1,318 tons. She now sails out on scientific expeditions for the Zoological Society of San Diego.

The Scottish Lady, 79 years old and also of Scottish origin, hauls freight out of Seattle. The three-masted Pacific Queen, 61 years old and grossing 1,835 tons, used to make the India and Alaska runs.

The late war heavily reduced the number of all ships. No one was hit harder than 73-year-old Capt. Gustaf Erikson of Finland. Erikson had built up his fleet of square riggers to eleven, carrying nitrates from Chile, Swedish lumber from Australia, case oil for Fiji and guano from Juan de Nova,

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



THE HIPPOPOTAMUS SPREADS HIS FACE OPEN ABOUT FOUR FEET WHEN YAWNING



HOW MANY TOES AND FINGERS HAD THE COMMON ANCESTOR OF MAMMALS?

FIVE DIGITS ON EACH EXTREMITY.



THE CHINESE CLAIM THE HONOR OF HAVING CAST THE FIRST LARGE BELLS (ABOUT 1408)

Doctor Reveals New Way To Give Medicine

NEW YORK, July 17. (AP)—A new method of giving medicine, which he calls "aimed injections," where the drug goes mainly to one place or to one sick organ, was explained in the Third International Pediatrics Congress today by Dr. Rudolf Degkwitz, of Hamburg, Germany.

used for humans.

The Degkwitz method is like a game where balls of different sizes are rolled to stop in holes whose sizes also vary, and the size that fits stops a ball.

His medical balls are the tiny crystals that form many different kinds of drugs. These crystals are too small to be seen without a microscope. Some are found, but they have also many other shapes, Degkwitz says he has found numerous sizes or shapes that are caught in only one or another organ, like the liver, or the spleen, bone marrow, glands or lungs.

chemical that does not dissolve in water. He has experimented with about 100 such, and shapes in the form of balls, needles, flakes and threads.

For tuberculosis he uses crystals made of one or another of the Azo dyes, which are used industrially for red, yellow or blue colors.

To be trapped in the lungs, the Azo crystals are needle-shaped. They are about the shape and size of red blood corpuscles which go to the lungs for oxygen.

Forty Scottish kings are buried on the tiny Hebrides isle of Iona north of Ireland.

More Meat

(Continued from Page One) Egger's statement was submitted to the committee on the last day of a series of hearings to find out what can be done about stabilizing prices and the economy generally.

The institute official cited these principal reasons for the rise in meat prices since January: 1. A seasonal, 10 to 15 percent decline in supplies.

2. An increase in weekly wages in industry "to an all-time high."

3. A record peak of 69,000,000 persons employed, an increase of about four percent since the start of the year.

Contributing to the pressure on prices, Egger added, is the fact that storage stocks of meat are smaller than the prewar average.

"Another complicating factor," he said, "is that the current outlook for grains, as compared with a year ago, is unfavorable and there are prospects for large grain exports."

Assuming these deterring elements develop, they may prevent the expected 1948 increase in meat production and could even result in some decrease, Egger said.

It all depends, he added, on the weather, the corn crop and grain exports. In connection with the latter, Egger gave this example of the impact of exports:

"Had the grain, other than wheat, exported last year been fed to meat animals, the meat supply would have been increased by about 10 pounds per person."

Two other witnesses told the committee in separate statements that one of the most important preliminaries in stabilizing the economy is reduction of federal spending.

Marion B. Folsom, treasurer of the Eastman Kodak Co., said that would be the "greatest contribution" the government could make "toward maintenance of the present high level of employment."

W. Randolph Burgess, vice chairman of the National City Bank of New York, said the national budget must be brought "under control" as a step toward "wise management of the public debt."

Both Folsom and Burgess also urged that taxes be cut to encourage industrial expansion.

Before their statements were made public, Senator Sparkman (D-Ala.), a member of the joint committee, told a reporter "we are more dangerously close to a blow-up of our economy than most people realize."

Fine Tobacco is what counts in a cigarette



LUCKY STRIKE presents THE MAN WHO KNOWS— THE TOBACCO AUCTIONEER!

"I'VE SOLD well over 350 million pounds of tobacco at the auctions down South, and year after year, I've seen the makers of Lucky Strike buy quality tobacco... fine, light, fragrant tobacco that makes a grand smoke."

J. H. Burnett, Independent tobacco auctioneer of Buffalo Springs, Va., has been a Lucky Strike smoker for 18 years

So remember... L.S./M.F.T.

LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO So Round, So Firm, So Fully Packed—So Free and Easy on the Draw



FORECAST: Continued Fair

SOMEHOW the sky seems bluer and the sun shines brighter when you and this Buick are enjoying the day together. Somehow the sudden summer shower seems more of a lark, less of a bother, when it's pattering on the snug shelter this tidy number throws up automatically at your touch on a control.

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The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy tonight and Satur-
day with scattered showers.

VOLUME XXXVIII Established 1908 SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1947 Associated Press Licensed Wire NO. 176

Greek Planes Hit Invaders Fleeing North

Guerillas Said To Be Inflicting Terrible Damage On Line Of Retreat

ATHENS, July 18 (AP)—A Greek communiqué said today nationalistic planes were inflicting severe losses on guerrillas who were fleeing northeast of Ioannina before pursuing ground forces and ravaging villages on the way.

War Minister George Stratos said another and larger guerrilla offensive was expected along the northwest frontier. The Greek government said the last guerrilla band "invaded" Greece from Albania with the aim of setting up a separate Communist government.

"Bandits passing through villages have committed crimes of unimaginable brutality," the communiqué from the Greek 8th division said. "Villages have been pillaged and many inhabitants killed."

Didged from the 7,000 foot heights of Mt. Gamila, 18 miles north of Ioannina, the bulk of the 2,000 man guerrilla force started a march on lightly defended Ioannina five days ago. Legatists asserted the irregulars had been cut into small units which were scattered in an area over a wide, rugged area 16 miles northeast of Ioannina near the villages of Frangades, Elatohori and Tholonia in the foothills of Mt. Timfi.

Farther north, Spitfires fighter planes caught two more battalions in ravines along the southern foothills of Mt. Smolikos and were said to have inflicted crushing losses.

An unconfirmed report said 245 bodies were found in the ravine after the estimated 800 rebels under fire.

A further official report said 60 were killed and 90 captured in the first phase of the attack and that remnants of the band were running in two directions, south toward Metaxo, stronghold during the German occupation, and northeast toward the heights of Mt. Smolikos. The report said the army was in a position to cut off the lines of retreat and that escape was impossible.

The Balkan sub-commission of the United Nations was to leave Belgrade during the day for Ioannina for another investigation. Both the Russian and Polish delegates opposed holding the inquiry at Ioannina, although G. P. Casparov of Russia had accompanied the board on a preliminary inquiry Tuesday.

The full U. N. Commission reported to the United Nations that Greek civil strife was largely due to intervention by Yugoslavia and, to a lesser degree, by Albania and Bulgaria.

Sanford Reduces Bonded Debt By 34 Per Cent In 14 Years

City Officials Attend Meeting In Washington

Pending Airport Legislation Discussed By Floridians

Sanford's bonded indebtedness has been reduced from a peak of \$7,461,246 on Sept. 30, 1933 to \$4,878,000 as of July 1, 1947, a 34 percent reduction, according to figures released today by City Manager H. N. Sayer.

This reveals a \$2,583,246 reduction of bonded indebtedness during a 14 year period. At the time of issue during the "boom" period of 1922-27, bonds had interest rates of 5 1/2 to 6 percent. The City was later unable to carry this interest during the depression period and on Mar. 1, 1937, the bonds were refunded and the interest was sealed down to 1 percent.

On Sept. 1, this interest on outstanding bonds will be increased 1/4 of 1 percent. This increase will apply to \$224,000 of waterworks bonds on which the interest was 2 percent, said Mr. Sayer.

According to the City audit report of Sept. 30, 1936, the bonded debt on Jan. 1, 1910 as issued under the old charter was but \$117,000. Until 1922 this was increased by \$138,000.

Then the bond started and approval of bond issues increased. In 1922 the City added \$325,000 to its bonded debt. The bonds of 1922 were: \$67,000 for dock and boat basin; \$35,000 to refund the old City debt; \$15,000 for the public library; \$108,000 for paving and \$105,000 for sewers.

In 1923, the library got \$5,000 more; \$30,000 in bonds were approved for an athletic field (Municipal Ball Park); \$45,000 was bonded for a golf links (Seminole Country Club) and sewers drew another \$90,000, a total of \$160,000.

In 1924 it was decided to build a new City Hall and bonds were issued for \$75,000. Other 1924 bonds issued were: \$10,000 for the cemetery; \$100,000 for paving; \$105,000 for sewers and \$50,000 to build a city jail.

Other 1924 issues were: waterworks bonds, \$375,000; Gas plant, \$157,000; paving, \$149,000; and \$62,000. The total issue of 1924 was \$1,124,000.

In 1925, paving bonds were issued to the amount of \$132,000 and \$158,000. In 1923 paving bonds were issued in the amount of \$70,000 and \$62,000. Total paving bonds issued were \$1,406,000.

Total waterworks bonds were valued at \$700,000. Gas plant bonds totaled \$339,000.

In 1926, a total of \$988,000 was bonded for bulkheading the lakefront. Bond issues in 1926 amounted to \$2,809,000. Of this two waterworks issues totaled \$263,000.

While in Washington Mr. Higgins called on P. T. Farina, assistant to the Chief of Engineers, to discuss the appropriation for the work on the St. Johns River channel. Mr. Higgins said he was assured that the \$200,000 requested for the completion of the river deepening project will be available and that the actual dredging which starts on Aug. 1 will be continued until the project is completed.

To substantiate the position of the City relating to the airport property, Mr. Carraway and Mr. Higgins called on officials of the War Assets Administration to get their version of the S. B. 581 and were informed that it was identical with that presented by the congressman. While the Sanford officials in Washington they talked to members of the Civil Aeronautics Authority who assured them that they would support the City in its efforts to carry out the provisions of the bill.

Mr. Higgins said that the passage of this bill will be a decided advantage to smaller cities like Sanford.

School Board Votes 4 Mill Tax Increase

Action Seen Necessary Due To Loss Of Racing Funds, Increased Salaries

A four mill increase in the general County School tax which will increase the levy from 6 to 10 mills, subject to approval of the State Department of Education, was yesterday voted by the Seminole County Board of Public Instruction.

This increase in millage, said Supt. Lawton today, is made necessary due to loss of race track funds, and to an \$88,000 increase in teachers' salaries.

Teachers of Seminole County received \$292,000 last year; whereas during the coming term it is estimated that they will receive more than \$380,000, he asserted.

He added, however, that it is possible that a reduction of 2 mills may be effected in bond interest and sinking fund levy. This would make a net increase of only 2 mills.

Supt. Lawton said that he had been instructed by the board to prepare a tentative budget to take to Tallahassee next week and submit to the State Department of Education for its consideration.

The bid of W. L. Kessler of Winter Park to re-roof the Lyman School at Longwood was accepted. Mr. Lawton announced. Since no bids were received at this time for conversion of the Lyman shop building into a school cafeteria, the trustees of the district were authorized to engage workmen to make minimum alterations not to exceed \$2,000 in cost. O. E. Fourcay, a trustee who was present, estimated that this would not cost more than \$1,500.

Contracts were approved for transporting school children by privately owned vehicles to U. B. Jones and M. M. Estes of Orlando, Glen Bowen and Homer Ballard of Geneva and to Bert H. Smith of Bank.

Under state law said Mr. Lawton, contracts cannot be made for the group handling of County owned buses as in the past and the board will enter into contracts with individual drivers of school buses. This will take place at a meeting to be held on Aug. 11, he declared.

British Board Refugee Ship After Battle

Underground Asks UN To Intervene For 4,500 Jewish Immigrants Seized

JERUSALEM, July 18 (AP)—Haganah, Jewish underground organization, appealed to the United Nations Commission today to intervene in behalf of 4,500 Jewish immigrants whose ship was boarded by British naval authorities after a bitter battle off the Palestine coast this morning.

A reliable Jewish source said that the appeal had been delivered to the chairman of the U. N. commission by the Haganah "high command" at the refugee camp.

Truman Veto Of Tax Cut Bill Overridden By House 299 - 108

Newsprint Sold On "Free Market" At Fancy Prices

Publishers' Stocks Are At Lowest Level On Record

NEW YORK, July 18 (AP)—Some U. S. newspaper publishers are paying as high as 100 percent premium in an international free market that stretches from New York to the Orient.

Paper from Canada, Sweden, France and Poland is being sold and offered at prices from around \$200 a ton up with the recent on the up. At least one publisher has paid \$290 a ton.

This \$290 charge is 219 percent above the so-called lowest price of \$91 a ton delivered in New York, the price at which the great bulk of newspaper, mostly from Canada, is sold in the United States.

Publishers of metropolitan dailies as well as small-town papers are paying fancy prices to pad out dangerously low supplies. Stocks of newspaper held by all U. S. publishers at the end of May were the lowest level on record and only slightly higher at the end of June, according to the latest report of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

These high priced supplies, small in relation to total U. S. consumption and their way into domestic trade channels by devious routes. Most of the dealers are relatively small operators dealing in newspaper for the first time. It is a temporary market for them, and they are making the most of it while they can.

Group Releases Estimate Of U.S. Foreign Aid Cost

Measure To Cash GI Bonds Placed On Senate Must List

WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP)—Congressional officials released today a \$4,091,200,000 estimate of this country's foreign aid program for the next 12 months along with a flat Administration declaration that no additional funds will be sought before 1948.

The information was made public in a 680,000-word transcript of testimony taken by the House Appropriations Committee on a multi-million dollar measure bundling up last minute domestic needs along with \$1,549,361,400 to carry out the nation's foreign policy in the months immediately ahead.

The \$4,091,200,000 plus figure, covering direct relief, loans, the Greek-Turkish aid program and the Army's occupation program, represents the total of a bill-crafting effort presented by C. Tyler Wood, deputy assistant secretary of state.

The detailed breakdown remained a secret between the committee and Wood on the grounds that it may be decided to deny countries in the Russian orbit some of the funds which went into the compilation.

Senate leaders added legislation to permit immediate furlough of veterans' terminal leave pay bonds to their pre-adjustment list but clung to July 26 as their hoped-for splitting date.

The terminal leave pay plan, already approved unanimously by the House, calls for immediate cash payment of some \$1,800,000, in bonds issued to World War II veterans as compensation for earned leave which they were unable to take.

President Truman signed the presidential succession bill late today.

U. S. Born Wives Of Lithuanian Envoys Said Held In Siberia

WORCESTER, Mass., July 18 (AP)—Two American-born wives of former Lithuanian diplomats, relatives here charged today, were being held "prisoners" by the Soviet Union in Siberia.

They were identified as: Mrs. Valdemaras Carnekis, 55, the former Eleonora Sklova of Worcester whose husband was Premier of Lithuania when that country was overrun by Russia; Mrs. Stanley Kairukaitis, the former Anna Miskauskas of Worcester, whose husband was Lithuanian minister of education.

Status of the two women could not be immediately clarified in official quarters, but relatives here claimed both had retained their American citizenship after marriage.

Mrs. Mae Aldrich, a sister of Mrs. Carnekis, said the latter had registered her five children as American citizens in Washington in 1938. The children, she said, are being held "prisoners" with their mother.

Mrs. Philip Breun of Worcester, sister of Mrs. Kairukaitis, said she had not heard directly from her sister since 1940.

A few months ago, however, she said an unidentified woman, in France had written stating her sister was incarcerated in Siberia with her 15-year-old daughter.

Mrs. Kairukaitis lived in Worcester until 1926 when she went to Lithuania in the employ of the United States Steamship Lines.

Lieutenant-Governor Arthur W. Coolidge first announced the report of a Massachusetts mother and her five children being held "prisoners" by the Russians but he did not identify them.

He coupled this revelation with a denunciation of the Soviet Union before the Massachusetts American Legion, charging the Russians with "ingratitude" in ignoring all requests for the woman's release.

A-BOMB VICTIMS
HIROSHIMA, July 18 (AP)—Fifteen million units of surplus American medical officers had returned over to the Hiroshima Japanese Red Cross hospital, where many atom bomb victims still are being treated. It was announced today. Japanese and American medical officers had reported that sufficient medicines were available for treatment of the atom bomb victims.

Comdr. Wimbish, Former Sanfordite Ends Foreign Duty

Lieut. Comdr. Glenn Wimbish, a former resident of Sanford and a brother of Mrs. Hawkins Gennelly, returned to Sanford today after five years in the United States Coast Guard and a recent tour of duty in Antwerp, Belgium.

Comdr. Wimbish, who was in the real estate business in Sanford during the 1920s, served for more than a year in Antwerp in charge of the marine inspection detail and also had charge of the ports of Amsterdam and Rotterdam. Approximately 60 U. S. cargo ships entered the port of Antwerp each month. Comdr. Wimbish said, with about 60 more entering the two other ports.

Living conditions in the lowlands have greatly improved since the war. Comdr. Wimbish said, but prices are still exorbitantly high and the black market is flourishing. Many U. S. automobiles are in evidence everywhere, he said, and sell for fantastic prices.

Rotterdam, which was virtually obliterated during the blitzkrieg, has been largely rebuilt, he said, pointing out that the Dutch and Belgians are a very industrious people and "do not sit around and sulk like the French." At Antwerp, he said, he got a big kick out of the sight of a boat load of Florida oranges shipped by Chase & Co.

Comdr. Wimbish, who is on terminal leave and expects to be discharged in October, 1947, he served for a while at Charleston, S. C. before going to Key West where he was for more than a year captain of the port. On Sept. 1, he will return to his former position with the Treasury department in Antwerp.

Lions Endorse Plan For State Legion Building

The Sanford Lions Club today voted to endorse the program of Campbell-Lensing Post 53 of the American Legion in their effort to secure a permanent Department headquarters building here, also to offer whatever assistance they may be able to in furthering the project.

Secretary Hamilton Blahse was instructed by King Lion W. O. Livingston to write the State Legion Committee, organized to secure such a site, in this effect, and it was pointed out that the City has entered the latest front football site for the purpose.

A request that the club aid in securing a resiliator for Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital was referred to the Board of Directors. It was pointed out that the device could be used in many more ways than an iron lung, and if there was need for the latter could be used as an iron lung for 24 hours in emergency pending the arrival of the iron lung.

Harry Robson, who has succeeded Dick Elaberry as Lion "Tail Twister," proceeded about the Tourist Center, administering fines right and left. One of his victims, his brother, J. N. Robson, Jr., protested against being fined for being the sole member present wearing a necktie on the ground that it was necessary to his men's wear business. When it became apparent that a necktie, a Florida wash tie, was about to be cut off, he reluctantly yielded the 10 cent fine and much lion laughter.

Two Jima Memorial Suffers From Erosion

TOKYO, July 18 (AP)—The American flag that fighting Marines planted atop two Jima Memorial "Surtakachi" will not be hauled down now despite the savage erosion of rain and wind that is making the twice-daily trip to the volcanic summit almost impossible.

Lieut. Col. Elmer M. Gould, commanding officer of the two Jima Air Base, told Manning Editor James J. Pechung of the Mideast Sentinel, "We will not get a man up here in a jeep to raise and lower the flag, and keep the monument in shape."

That steep road that Seabee battalions chewed out after the battle is fast crumbling, already has been closed to tourists. But headquarters here said the flag "will not be hauled down now." It is trying to work out some method of maintaining the memorial—and flag—with the necessity of costly road rebuilding.

The wartime raising of the flag on Surtakachi—caught by the news camera of Joe Rosenthal, then an Associated Press photographer—made a Pulitzer Prize picture. It was memorialized in war bond posters and statuary on postage stamps.

Spencer Relieved As Papy Trial Witness

L. W. Spencer, prominent Sanford attorney, who was subpoenaed Tuesday by the defense to appear as a witness in the trial of Rep. Benjie C. Papy of Key West of bribery charges, announced today that he would not testify in the case.

Following a long distance telephone conversation with defense attorneys in Tallahassee, Mr. Spencer issued the following statement: "The attorneys for the defendant have relieved me as a witness and I will not appear at the trial."

UN Council Ends General Debate On Balkan Issue

LAKE SUCCESS, July 18 (AP)—The United Nations Security Council ended its general Balkan debate today and plunged immediately into the final phase of the case as a prelude to a discussion of the conflicting American and Russian plans of action.

As the general discussions came to a close, French Delegate Alexandre Parodi called on the representatives of Greece, Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia to give assurances of their cooperation and good will.

Each of the four in turn expressed a desire to see the problem settled peacefully, and Parodi voiced his satisfaction that the debate had ended on a peaceful note rather than a note of mutual recrimination.

Earlier Bulgaria joined Russia and the other "Soviet Bloc" states in what appeared to be a planned attempt to delay action in the council on the explosive Balkan problem.

Dr. M. Mestrovic, Bulgarian representative, took the floor at the opening of this morning's session and outlined the plan for a semi-permanent border watch along Greece's northern frontier.

Large Scale Battle Brewing In China

NANKING, July 18 (AP)—A new large scale battle between Nationalist and Chinese Communist troops is brewing in the area southeast of battered Steeping, the recent scene of one of the bitterest conflicts of the Chinese Civil War, report from Mukden indicated today.

The reports, filed by the Chinese press, said the Communists are mustering strong forces near three major towns of the region, Methokow, Sien and Hsifang, between 40 and 80 miles to the south of Steeping.

620 Are Missing As Indian Steamer Sinks

BOMBAY, India, July 18 (AP)—About 620 persons were missing today from the coastal steamer Ramdas, which capsized under two enormous waves and sunk swiftly in the Arabian Sea 12 miles south of Bombay yesterday.

R. D. Thathil, traffic manager of the Bombay Steam Navigation Co., said there were at noon, "about 100" survivors of the 721 persons aboard the 400-ton vessel, which was lost a dozen years ago.

He said search parties had picked up 20 bodies and that survivors were brought to Bombay and taken to the villages of Rayas, Dharamatar, Karanje and Pirwadi.

The ship went down in five minutes. Most aboard appeared to be Indians, although three Europeans were reported among the passengers.

MEET TONIGHT
The twice postponed City Commission meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock. H. N. Sayer, city manager, announced this morning.

U. S. Emissary Leaves By Plane For China

FAIRFIELD, Calif., July 18 (AP)—Bound for China as President Truman's special emissary, Lieut. General Albert C. Wedemeyer left the Fairfield Sunday. Air Transport Command base by special plane shortly before midnight last night.

With a party of 10, he will remain in Honolulu on completion of the 12-hour flight and then continue westward via Kwaialalei, Guam and Tokyo.

Boys At Camp Winona Settle Down To Variety Of Sports And Activities

By BOBBY PARRIN
Camp Scribe

The second day of camp Winona began at 7:00 A. M. as the sleepy campers tumbled from their bunks to the sounding of the bugle. Pepped by the early morning dip and exercises, they dashed off to a hearty breakfast and hurried back to their cabins to prepare for the cabin inspection. Cabin I and Cabin V won first place. Cabin II, second place. Cabin III, third and Cabin VI, honorable mention.

During the swimming period, Bobby Morris, Harold and Frank Cronson, Sammy Dunn and Ernie Cronson earned white ribbons. Four proud red ribbon owners received their blue ribbons with tired smiles as they finished the 50 yard unbroken swim.

Prepared by the campers, the campers to paint and many of the campers began handsome plastic lawns in the handierest shop. Hot pad holders worn on frames are also popular.

Cabin II, with confident smiles challenged Cabin I to a "soft ball" game and were greatly disappointed at their losing 17-3. They know, however, the tide will turn in the next game.

It was contest night at the council ring last night and an elaborate bubble gum contest was held in which Ernie Morris was chosen Bubble Gum King and was challenged by Bobby P.

CIO Strike Threatens 3 Copper Producers

CHICAGO, July 18 (AP)—A strike by 12,000 CIO smelters in properties of three large copper producers threatened today.

"There is a strong indication that there may be a nationwide strike," a spokesman for the CIO International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers said as a six-man subcommittee of the union's national negotiating committee met here.

The union claims to represent 7,000 employees at the American Smelting and Refining Co.; 5,000 at the Phelps Dodge Copper Corp. and 7,000 at the Kennecott Copper Co. The A. S. & R. has 17,000 employees. Sufficient medicines were available for treatment of the atom bomb victims.

S. G. Blythe, Famous Journalist, Dies

MONTEJERRY, Calif., July 18 (AP)—A journalistic career that began on an up-state New York weekly and grew to international stature ended with the death of Samuel G. Blythe, 79, last night.

The former editor of Cosmopolitan magazine and political writer for the Saturday Evening Post and the old New York World died at "Sunset Hill," his home on Pebble Beach, where a long illness. He had lived here 15 years. At the bedside was his son, Stuart O. Blythe of Berkeley, Calif.