

Concerned Urge To Enter Timber Field

NEW YORK CITY, May 1.—Present and future needs of the U.S. and Canada in timber imports are under consideration by the American Forest Products Association, which has its headquarters in this city.

Speaking of a meeting of the panel concerned in connection with the A. P. P. A.'s annual convention in the Waldorf-Astoria, Mr. Tinkler said this course was "economically feasible" and provided "the only answer" to present mills supply conditions.

He described a study made in the case of a Michigan mill which was reported to have a considerable amount of timber available.

Mr. Tinkler said:

"The panel's present purpose is to determine the best way to stimulate the timber industry in the international market."

The president of the Forest Products Association commented on the importance of the timber trade to the economy of the British Isles.

Mr. Tinkler said: "I do not believe we have a reason to believe that Mr. Bullock has any influence, and I am not aware of any influence of his in the case of the timber imports from America." Mr. Bullock said a large part of the United States newsprint industry is based out of

Dr. Leonard Parker
President
New England Glass - Eldest
Mr. S. Orange Ave.
Providence, Rhode
Island, April 27.

Reconditioned

PIANOS

THE MUSIC BOX

1001 Franklin Avenue, New York City

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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

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXVIII

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, MAR. 4, 1947

Associated Press Leased Wire

NO. 89

THE WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness with slowly rising temperatures tonight and tomorrow.

Mexico Plans Full Schedule For Truman

Mexican Foreign Office, U. S. Embassy To Give Receptions; Speaks From Palace

MEXICO CITY, Mar. 4—There were a few anxious moments today when a Mexican crowd got out of hand while trying to get a glimpse of President Truman at the National Stadium in Mexico City. Thousands of persons crushed through police lines and in the jam two of the spectators, a 19-year-old man and an eight-year-old child, were killed. Four other persons were trampled but were treated and revived.

The crowd which succeeded in entering the stadium was estimated at 15,000. Nearly an equal number jammed the doors outside.

MEXICO CITY, Mar. 4—(UPI)—President Truman had a busy day lined up today. He was scheduled to place a wreath at the foot of the Mexican Monument to Independence. He was to attend a luncheon and reception at the American Embassy this afternoon, and tonight, a reception at the Mexican Foreign Office. In between, Mr. Truman planned to attend a festival of native Mexican dances.

MEXICO CITY, Mar. 4—President Truman returned to Mexico with pomp and ceremony delayed last night that the United States stands squarely behind its comrade. (Continued on Page Four)

Women Are Thanked For Aid At Exhibit

When the Central Florida position in Orlando closed Saturday night, the ladies who directed the work of the most interesting display, ever presented by Seminole County, according to Manager Edward Higgins of the Chamber of Commerce, under whose supervision the exhibit had been arranged.

The booth was attractively decorated in red and white and showed needlework by the women of the county, their home canning products and an educational display of upholstery refinishing.

The County Home Demonstration Agent, Mrs. Odilia Wilson, had charge of the booth and highly commended the women who had taken part in it. Mrs. Wilson said that on Thursday, the hostesses were Mrs. O. P. Wade and Mrs. J. L. LaFosse of Elder Springs on Friday, Sanford hostesses were Mrs. Hoy Tillis, Mrs. W. B. Brinson and Mrs. John Andes, and on Saturday, which was Lake Monroe Day, Mrs. J. C. Shiek, Mrs. J. H. Timlin, Mrs. Virginia Hendricks and Mrs. G. Behrens greeted visitors at the booth.

In addition to the home demonstration features, the booth included elaborate and colorful displays of vegetables and fruit. There also were the enlarged pictures of Mosley Island and the Sanford waterfront and the Mayfair Inn.

Canada Pays U. S. For Airways Route

OTTAWA, Mar. 4—The Department of Transportation disclosed today that Canada has paid the United States nearly \$21,000 for airport installations on air routes across the Arctic to Europe.

The air line, called the Crimson Route, was a top wartime secret. It was used in ferrying new fighter planes from American bases to the war fronts.

The route was laid out to provide an alternate skyway to the more-traveled Labrador-Greenland-Iceland route. The sum paid for the installations was disclosed in reply to a question tabled in the House of Commons.

The department also listed the locations of the installations as Le Pas and Churchill in Manitoba Province; Baffin Island and Southampton Island.

PREPARE FOR PALESTINE ISSUES

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Mar. 4—It was learned today that United Nations officials already are setting up a commission of inquiry on Palestine. This action is said to have been taken even though Britain has not yet formally turned the Palestine problem over to the UN.

CASHIER ARRIVES

Miss Edna Griffis of Dothan, Ala., and former employee of the Wallace Drug Company arrived here recently to assume the position of head cashier of the Margaret Ann Grocery. She is living here with her sister, Mrs. Lynn Bourque.

Truman Extends A Missouri Greeting



AS A GOOD MISSOURIAN, President Harry Truman extended a home-town greeting to Mexican Ambassador Dr. Don Antonio De Los Monteros when his good-will tour party reached Kansas City, Mo. The Mexican envoy is traveling with President Truman to Mexico City, but Truman felt a Harry De Don welcome should be staged in Missouri.

(International Soundphoto)

4 People Killed, 6 Hurt In Blaze In RoomingHouse

100 PERSONS ASLEEP AT TIME OF FIRE; 3 TENANTS JUMP

CHICAGO, Mar. 4—A fire in a rooming house caused the death of four persons this morning. Two men and a woman leaped to their deaths and another man was burned to death in his bed. Six others were hurt.

Flames licked up the stairway of the four-story structure and thick clouds of choking smoke penetrated rooms while 100 tenants were sleeping. Panic gripped many of the roomers. On the third floor two men and a woman ran to windows and jumped out. The woman and one of the men were rushed to County Hospital, but they were dead on arrival. The other man who jumped died several hours later.

Later, when the blaze had been extinguished, firemen found the charred body of a man on his bed in an attic room. Those who jumped and were killed were an unidentified woman about 50.

(Continued on Page Four)

Legion Will Collect For Red Cross Drive

Agreement to collect funds in the downtown district for the Red Cross drive was made by Campaigned League of the American Legion at a meeting last evening. He was present Lt. Col. H. W. Wadsworth, commander and Joe S. Field, adjutant.

This action followed a talk by County Red Cross Chairman B. B. Crumpler who told of outstanding accomplishments made by the Seminole Chapter during the year and especially the service rendered to veterans of World War II. He also told of cooperation with the Veterans Administration.

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Property Owners Ask Commission To Improve Roads

GROUP FROM FOREST CITY DISTRICT ASK FOR DRIVE REPAIRS

The County Commissioners voted most of their time to review requests by county property owners for new road improvements at their meeting this morning.

Sheriff Percy Merle, who yesterday received his commission from Governor Caldwell, attended the meeting and was welcomed by the commissioners.

He announced that he had tendered his resignation today as a supervisor of the State Beverage Department, and that J. N. Duden of Daytona Beach is taking care of the activities of that office in the district including Seminole County until the Governor makes a new appointment.

Following the death a year ago of P. Sloan of Ovidio, William Lewis of Longwood became a member of the beverage department but resigned from this office several months ago, said Merle.

Following an appeal of property owners west of Bear Lake in the

(Continued on Page Four)

John Robinson Wins Spot Landing Event

A recompetition of the spot landing contest Sunday at the Municipal Airport was made yesterday by judges and John Robinson, national glider champion, was judged to have won first place, beating Max Winters of Elmont, N. Y., as previously announced.

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Proposal To Raise Postal Rates Made

Post Office Department Suggests Increase On All But First Class Mail

WASHINGTON, Mar. 4—The Post Office Department suggested a general increase in postal rates today on all mail except first class letters. Postage on penny postcards would be doubled under that recommendation.

The proposal was submitted to Congress after the lawmakers said they wanted to find out to what extent postal revenue would have to be increased to offset the higher cost of operating the mails. The Post Office Department lost no time in suggesting a two-cent rate on private and government postcards.

Third Assistant Postmaster General Joseph Lawler told Congress that if rates are not increased, the department will probably go in the red in the next fiscal year to the tune of more than \$287,000,000. But, he added, if the rates are revised upward, except for first class letters, the deficit will be much smaller.

INDICATING THE TERRIFIC force of the explosion, which wrecked a three-story building on the southwest edge of Chicago's Loop, are the huge slabs of concrete sidewalk to be noted in foreground which were bent like elastic bands 10 feet above the street level. At least three persons are known to have been killed and two others were injured. Buildings to the right of the scene of the explosion are unbroken.

(International Soundphoto)

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HOLLAND L. DEAN,

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ROBERT DEAN

Business Manager

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One Month .75
Three Months .45
Six Months .35
One Year .30

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

Inland Newspaper Register
Shows the registration of this paper
in the various field of distribution
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
American Press Association and is
entitled to the use of re-publication
of all news dispatches
credited to it or any other
newspaper published in the United
States. All rights to re-publication of spe-
cial dispatches herein are also re-
served.

TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1947

HIBUR YIKER FOR TODAY
MANY GREAT MILITARY
MEN HAVE ENDED IN DIRE
HUMILIATION AND FAILURE
BECAUSE THEY COULD NOT
BRIDLE THEIR PASSIONS.
PROVE YOURSELF MAN-
TERY. He that is slow to anger
is better than the mighty, and
he that ruleth his spirit, than
he that taketh a city. Prov.
16:32.

We are where old Mount Etna
is erupting again. Well, with
everybody carrying on the way
they are all over the world, you
can't blame Etna for blowing her
top.

Herman Talmadge accuses the
Atlanta Journal of "yellow journalism"
because it exposed a political fraud in the election
of himself and his father. The first
cry of the hit politician is "yellow journalism."

Congratulations to the patrons of
an Indianapolis supper club who
filed out quietly when the place
caught fire the other night. No
one was killed. Nine times out of
ten the death toll soars in such
fires because the people stampeded.

Editor & Publisher tells of a
loan of 16 tons of precious news
print by the New York Times to the
New York Daily Worker so
that the Communist publication
could continue printing. Imagine
Soviet lending newsprint to a
capitalist publication in Moscow!
Even imagine a capitalist publica-
tion at all in Moscow!

A Fortune magazine survey of
public opinion would seem to indicate
that President Truman has
very little chance of being re-
elected next year and gives Governor
Dewey the lead over three or
four other Republican aspirants.
The poll showed that if Dewey
opposed Truman, he would beat
him almost two to one. It also
showed that Vandenberg, Stassen,
Bricker or Taft could beat Truman.
The question naturally arises
from such a poll whether Mr.
Truman is the best man the Democ-
rats are able to offer.

A big decision will have to be
reached in the State Department
this week on what to do about
Greece, if the question, indeed,
has not already been decided.
This country has again been asked
to pull Britain's chestnut out of
the fire, as a lot of Britain's
enemies have a way of putting it.
But the British are pulling out
because under the Socialist regime
at home they no longer have the
strength or the will to maintain
Britain's farflung commitments.
Either the United States will take
over in Greece, or the Russians
will, and far more than an economic
problem is involved. It is
not a question of preserving Greek
capitalism but of maintaining a
friendly ally on the Near Eastern
front.

There is a lot of talk these days
whether certain people in daily
headlines are Communists, and
just what in the dicken's is a
Communist anyway. J. A. Murray
writes at great length on the sub-
ject in the Tampa Tribune with
respect to the head of the CIO
Food, Tobacco, Agricultural and
Allied Workers Union in Florida.
A similar question has been raised
with regard to the proposed head
of the Atomic Energy Commission.
Certainly you would not
want a communist for the head of
this Commission, but is he a Com-
munist and what is a Communist
anyway? That depends on
what the people think. But
there are plenty of people we all
know are not Communists. I'd
say like this it is well to be above
suspicion. No one ever accused
Secretary Marshall of being
a communist.

The New Directory

Sanford's first Polk City Directory in 20 years, completely standardized, is now being delivered to subscribers. R. L. Polk & Co. published a Sanford Directory regularly between 1911 and 1926. Since then, except for one edition in 1938, Sanford has had to get along without a city directory, or use the old one.

The new directory is an attractive volume of 314 pages listing 9,648 names in Sanford and Seminole County, with 18 established as the minimum listing age. By a standardized city directory is meant that it contains all features, and in the same sequence, as most city directories in the country, including those of the big cities.

Departments of the new guidebook are as follows, in order: Story of Sanford, Sanford list of names, Sanford rural routes directory, directory of ten Seminole County towns, buyers' guide, classified, and Sanford directory of householders.

Special features of the alphabetical lists of names are the listing of the names of wives; the listing of the names of men in the national services when the directory catalog was made; the designation of the heads of households; and the designation of colored residents.

The street, or pink, section, in addition to showing locations of streets and who lives or does business on them, denotes by symbols the homes that are owned by the occupants thereof, and also the homes and places of business having telephones. The classified (yellow) pages catalog 202 different kinds, or varieties, of enterprise from "Accountants" to "Wood Dealers."

As a part of its local directory service, R. L. Polk & Co. is sending copies of the new directory to Chambers of Commerce throughout the Southeast, as well as in some of the largest cities in the country. These books will be used for public reference and will represent Sanford to the outside.

First and last on the new Sanford roster are Cliff M. Ables and Robert Zittrower. But Killry is not here, the directory shows.

Feeding Foes

There are, naturally enough, many people who frankly grudge the funds for which Herbert Hoover asks, to feed the Germans. It was they who started the greatest and most terrible war in human history, doing it unnecessarily, to take advantage of other nations. By ordinary human standards it may seem foolish and unnecessary to help them. Doubtless millions of people have been saying in a common American phrase: "They have made their bed — now let them lie in it." And by human standards, perhaps such an attitude might seem justifiable. But divine standards are another thing.

If by a virtual forgiveness of our recent enemies in Europe and Asia we can do away with these disastrous struggles, and shame them into permanent peacefulness and cooperation, the resulting benefits will be far more effective than the see-saw horrors of everlasting wars. Far wiser, is the Biblical admonition:

"If thine enemy hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give him to drink. For in so doing thou shalt heap coals of fire upon his head. Be not evil unto evil, but overcome evil with good."

In practicing such a policy, knowing the ways of the Quaker ancestry of Herbert Hoover, it may be well justified.

Compulsory Music

It may surprise many people that Western Reserve University, in Cleveland, is including in its curriculum a compulsory course on "great music." But the philosopher Plato understood and urged that sort of instruction away back before the beginning of the Christian era.

Music was naturally more primitive in his time, with much less variety than we moderns are accustomed to; but the main essentials were there, appreciated perhaps by sensitive and intelligent people almost as much as they are now. Indeed, they may have been even more appreciated because the means of entertainment were then so much less varied than ours.

It is not so many years since any study of the appreciation of music was regarded as "sissy" by boys. But that idea has gone with the snows of yesteryear. Music is now definitely he-man stuff. It is good for the young to know about it as well as to hear it. And,

"The man that hath no music in himself, Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds, Is fit for treasons, stratagems, and spoils."

The Colonel Had Who-Dat Trouble

By Lieut. IRVING L. UTTAL

The Flying Fortresses were winging high over France, heading for the Channel and their bases in Britain. They had successfully bombed a certain bridge in the Vosges Mountains and had been a mile up—almost flat and no fighter opposition. Now that they were out of enemy territory, it was time for the pilots to engage in a little buster over the radio to break the monotony and lighten the fatigue of the long run home. But all they expected to hear this trip was the monotonous drone of their engines and an occasional crisp command from the old man in the lead plane, because that morning, at briefing, the order had come down that there would be strict radio discipline in the future and that violators would be punished.

Finally, however, one bored pilot

could stand the silence no longer. Depressing his mike button, he whispered softly into his mask, "Who dat?"

Almost immediately another pilot responded in muffled voice, "Who dat say who dat?"

Then a third cut in, "Who dat say who dat say who dat?"

"And a fourth came back with, "Who dat say who dat say who dat say who dat?"

Undoubtedly this would have gone on until all thirty-six planes had not barked exasperatedly into his microphone. "The next man who speaks extraneously will be court-martialed!"

The colonel's warning was followed by a moment of dull silence. Then a low and obviously disgusted voice firmly demanded, "Who dat say who dat?"

Everyone was surprised at how some aviator didn't mistake one for a landing field.

It's only natural, according to the man at the next desk, for a big league pitching star to sign his new contract with a ball-bearing pen.

A post writes that one of the liveliest sights is a rainbow. Especially to a farmer after a drought.

Princess Elizabeth played tag around the battlefield on the North Africa tour. To the British young lady has always been a

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT

Central Press Writer

WOMEN are advised by a health expert to ride a bicycle in order to reduce. Twisting about to dodge all those new motor cars on the road should work wonders, with the hips.

A post writes that one of the liveliest sights is a rainbow. Especially to a farmer after a drought.

Princess Elizabeth played tag around the battlefield on the North Africa tour. To the British young lady has always been a

Some of the new spring hats seen—the fairer part of the population are so large that says Eddie Dunlop, he wouldn't

"UNDERGROUND RESISTANCE"

Safety Begins In School

By COLIN ENGLISH

State Superintendent of Public Instruction

The average driver of an automobile on the streets today is learning to drive either by "feeling" or by being instructed by a friend or parent who, in turn, learned how to drive in somewhat the same haphazard manner.

We Americans are getting ourselves in a bind trying to teach our children how to drive and today, more than ever, have lost the art of teaching. We are taught to drive and driving is taught to us.

We feel that the ability to drive is not something that any "kid" could do if he tried. We thought that it was not important that one learn how to drive.

This course is in operation in many schools of the State at this moment. A great number of our students are learning to drive under the instruction of State-certified teachers and are learning to drive in the eleventh grade. Materials for this course have been made available and the adoption of a standard textbook is being contemplated.

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We are cognizant of the fact that just as man must learn how to speak, so must he learn how to drive. We are exerting every effort.

Only when our men and women learn how to drive correctly will our accident rate decline.

The conclusion has been reached that only training—the training of our youth while still in our schools—can effect the change of the motor

—We are doing just that.

What Price Courtesy

New York Herald Tribune

New York's independent taxicab operators are seeking higher fares on the ground, among other things, that business has dropped off and earnings have been radically reduced. The demand for higher fares starts with private owner-drivers, who are more independent than company drivers.

What the taxicab drivers do not understand is that business has fallen off not because there are less people who would ride in taxis but less people who will submit to the indignities of drivers as amazingly independent that they are now in the presence of a rider strike.

Every one of the nation's 31,000 Red Cross chapters wants veterans to apply for government benefits. Of this number, 8,000 are in communities of less than 25,000 population.

In Tennessee, a state in which women serve as teachers, lawyers and doctors.

New Yorkers have learned how to get across town, uptown or downtown, by subway or bus rather than stand on a cold corner to watch independent taxicabs pass them up, often with empty cabs. Unless courtesy returns to the taxicab business, higher fares will not solve the problem of reduced earnings.

Higher fares will provide further excuse for getting along without the taxi.

Every one of the nation's 31,000 Red Cross chapters wants veterans to apply for government benefits.

Of this number, 8,000 are in communities of less than 25,000 population.

In Tennessee, a state in which women serve as teachers, lawyers and doctors.

Inside WASHINGTON

Little Prospect for Law
Increasing House Rents

Not Enough Votes in Sight
To Override Certain Veto

Special to Central Press

• WASHINGTON—Although there is much agitation—especially among the senators—for legislation permitting rent increases or doing away with rent control altogether, there is not much chance of such a bill becoming law in the immediate future.

President Truman is almost certain to veto any legislation passed along this line by the present session of Congress. He has said many times that the line on rents must be held.

It is possible that Congress will adopt legislation which would permit increased rents, but it is very doubtful if such a bill could be passed over Mr. Truman's veto. There are 61 Republicans in the Senate and 44 Democrats. Senator Theodore Bilbo (D) of Mississippi has not been seated, making the one vacant.

It takes a two-thirds vote to override a veto which, in this case, means 63 Senate votes. If the Republicans voted solidly to override a veto they would have to pick up 12 Democratic ballots. Senate observers do not believe this can be done. And the GOP may not be solid in voting to override such a veto.

President Truman • FAILURE OF THE Supreme Court to act in February on the John L. Lewis contempt conviction increases the possibility of a new coal crisis. Lewis has instructed the miners to work until midnight, Mar. 31.

It had been expected that in mid-February he would ask the operators for a negotiating session and then start bargaining Mar. 1 on a new contract.

However, neither Lewis nor the producers are willing to begin discussions until the Supreme Court has ruled on his conviction in last fall's mine shutdown.

There will not be much time left for bargaining between the miners and the operators before the Mar. 31 deadline.

One solution would be for Lewis to extend the time limit, but he is keeping silent on this.

• THOSE CRITICS of Senator Kenneth McKellar's anti-Lillenthal fight, who used such terms as "humbling old man" in referring to the 78-year-old Tennessean, have failed to appreciate that from the purely technical standpoint, his strategy was something that aspiring young politicians might well study.

McKellar went into the fight against David E. Lilienthal as appointment as atomic commission chief with all the odds against him. The veteran senator seemed to be moving against impregnable armor.

Lillenthal's private and public lives were spotless. He is a good administrator. Probably his liberal tendencies are considerably less than those of the average New Deal appointee to comparable jobs.

Few politicians would have had the nerve and the resourcefulness to drive against a man apparently so invulnerable. To the Capitol press corps, McKellar's "Communists-in-TVA" issue looked silly.

However, McKellar knew where he was going. Although he has voted for public utility ownership, he managed to weave in his fight—by indirection. He managed also to weave in the theme on which the Senate is mighty touchy—the question of whether Lillenthal has been "contemptuous" toward Congress.

McKellar has voted for too much New Deal legislation to attack Lillenthal forthrightly on that issue. But he got it in. Rightly or wrongly, the veteran Tennesseean has done a remarkably able and shrewd job. The non-committal hearing started most people thought the McKellar committee would be a mere farce. After a month of hearings, Senate friends say that McKellar's "humbling" battle had managed to produce a most creditable safety margin.

McKellar Has Done Able Job

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Social And Personal Activities

—TELE. NO. 148

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

A rehearsal of the cantata "Seven Last Words" will be held at 7:30 P. M. at the Methodist Church.

The Business Woman's Circle of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. L. Corley on Cameron Avenue at 8:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will hold its observance of the Week of Prayer at 7:30 P. M. during the regular prayer meeting hour. The Brotherhood, C. K. Carter, chairman, will have charge of the meeting.

The regular business meeting of the Woman's Club will be held at the club house for the purpose of electing officers. This meeting is open to members only. A luncheon will be held at 12:30 o'clock. For luncheon reservations, telephone Mrs. George E. Wells or Mrs. R. W. Goodspeed.

THURSDAY

The Seminole Rebekah Lodge No. 43 will have their regular meeting at 8:00 P. M. All members and visiting Rebekahs are urged to attend.

The South Side Parent Teachers Association will meet at 8:30 P. M. in the school auditorium. This meeting is for fathers of pupils also.

The Seminole Chapter 2, O. E. S., will meet in the Masonic Hall at 8:00 P. M.

FRIDAY

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will observe the week of prayer for home missions at 3:30 P. M. in the church annex with Mrs. A. J. Peterson in charge of the meeting.

SATURDAY

W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church is sponsoring a Chicken Pie and Swiss Steak Supper at the Tourist Center from 6:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M. Proceeds will go toward the Youth Center.

W. S. C. S. Chapter Has Meeting Monday

Mrs. O. E. White conducted the study lesson at the regular monthly meeting of Circle No. 1 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church which was held at the home of Mrs. Roy Tillis on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Tillis presided over the meeting and Mrs. W. P. Chapman was called upon to give a brief synopsis of the Sunday sermon from the pastor.

Mrs. White taught the study lesson using as her theme "Adequate Motivation" in the Christian Life. Following her lesson delicious refreshments were served to Mrs. C. F. Ellis, Mrs. White, Mrs. J. B. Crawford, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. E. A. Londerberry, Mrs. Tillis, Mrs. R. F. Crenshaw and Mrs. George McCrum.

Music Association Plans Piano Concert

Hildrey Foster, American pianist who comes to this city for a concert on Mar. 10 at 8:15 P. M. in the Seminole High School, is a southerner by birth. But, aside from his childhood and New Orleans, Louisiana, most of Mr. Foster's years have been spent away from the south.

At 8 he began his piano studies and 1 year later, was advanced enough to enter the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. After two years at Curtis, Foster returned to New Orleans to study with Walter Goldstein. In 1930, he gave his debut recital in that city and encouraged by a good press he continued in concertizing during the en-

Capt. and Mrs. Clyde Hurt are spending a short leave with Capt. Hurt's parents. They plan to leave Sunday to return to Kessler Field, Miss.

Capt. and Mrs. George Wood were visitors Monday in Sanford. They are now in charge of the Salvation Army Post in Savannah, Ga.

BROADWAY

By Jack O'Hearn

NEW YORK The impact of a play about a vicious babe such as is bitterly depicted in the current revival of "Craig's Wife," proved pretty well that plays which essentially are character studies stand up better than those whose plots tell a topical story which quickly grows outdated.

I was one of a little cult of George Kelly fans who have wished for a warmer of "Craig's Wife" for quite a few years.

I hadn't seen the first edition in 1923 when it walked off with that year's Pulitzer Prize for drama. But I'd read it was not too impressed by Irene Rich but was considerably taken up with the pattern of evil woven by Rosalind Russell in the talkie version.

There were several reasons for my admiration for the Russell girl. In 1932 or 1933 she was the lady lead of a slick little stock company which played at the old Shubert Teek Theater in my home town of Buffalo.

That year I worked as a sailor on the Great Lakes but was usually able to get home every week and my most important weekly far-fetched entertainment was at the Teek.

One of the major memories of this company was the folksy manner in which, during matinee performances, Miss Russell and a couple of the other ladies of the various casts would serve tea in the theater lobby to the afternoon fans.

Miss Russell could not possibly indulge those fans for fear of being mobbed by a horde of autograph pests who would surely attempt to climb up her back, without assistance.

Our home-town confidence in Lu-

eling for years. In 1934, he decided to devote his entire time to further study. He registered at the Curtis Institute and stayed there until he was graduated in 1938.

Prior whining was the next stage in Foster's career. The Marlboro Club prize was his in 1939 and the coveted Lenorentz Award in 1940, which provided for a solo appearance with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony. That appearance in March 1941 proved memorable. He performed the Beethoven Concerto No. 3 with the Philharmonic Symphony under Arturo Barbirolli, who won an en-thusastic press.

That he was "a richly gifted performer" and "that his brilliant playing occasioned a prolonged ovation" was the New York Times' report the next morning. Since then, both as a recitalist and as a soloist with Symphony orchestras, he has continued to prove to large and discerning audiences in concert halls from coast to coast that he is a musician and pianist of imposing stature.

The crop of winter spinach totals about 7,658,000 bushels, nearly a million more than 1945.

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Mrs. R. L. Statzer Feted With Shower

Mrs. R. L. Statzer was honored with a shower on Friday night given by Mrs. J. L. Hobby at her home at 1201 Myrtle Avenue. The Hobby home was lovely with arrangements of variegated snapdragons and geraniums placed about the room.

Glasses and contests were enjoyed by the guests and prizes were won by Mrs. Herman Laski, Mrs. James Ashley and Mrs. James Singletary.

At the conclusion of the games the honoree was presented a lacquered full of useful baby gifts.

Refreshments consisting of tiny sandwiches, cake and hot coffee were served to the hostess. Those invited to be with Mrs. Statzer were Mrs. H. G. Melvin, Mrs. H. Z. Johnson, Jr., Mrs. Peggy Knutson, Mrs. Singletary, Mrs. H. D. Whidden, Mrs. Donald Whidden, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. J. B. Crawford, Mrs. Le. C. Hendler, Mrs. John McNeal, Mrs. Henry Harrison, Mrs. Marcus Tyle and Mrs. Hoke Douglas.

Friends of E. M. Armitage will be glad to learn that he has recovered after being ill at his home on 1018 Elm Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Squires of Enid, Okla. are the guests for a month of Mr. Squires' parents. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Squires at 207 East Fifth Street.

Teen-Age Curfew Will Be Enforced

ELIZABETH, N. J., Mar. 4.—Curfew is going to keep on ringing in Elizabeth for teenagers it was announced today.

Police Chief Frank Brennan said there are far too many youngsters under 16 years of age roaming the streets every night after the 9 P. M. curfew.

So, city patrolmen have been ordered to take the names and addresses of all youngsters found on the streets after 9 o'clock at night. Those, he said, complaining will be filed against the parents of the boys and girls under curfew ordinance which provides a maximum fine of \$500 for violation.

The curfew was enacted in 1943 and was enforced strictly during the war. Lately, there has been too much of a "the war is over" attitude among the younger set of Elizabeth. Starting this week, they'll learn that the war may be over, but the curfew statute still is on the books.

NOTICE

The Sanford Garden Club will hold its annual plant sale on Thursday at the corner of Park and Fifth Street. At this time roses, vines, trees, potted plants, azaleas and various other shrubs will be on sale. The booth will open at 8:00 A. M. and everyone is invited.

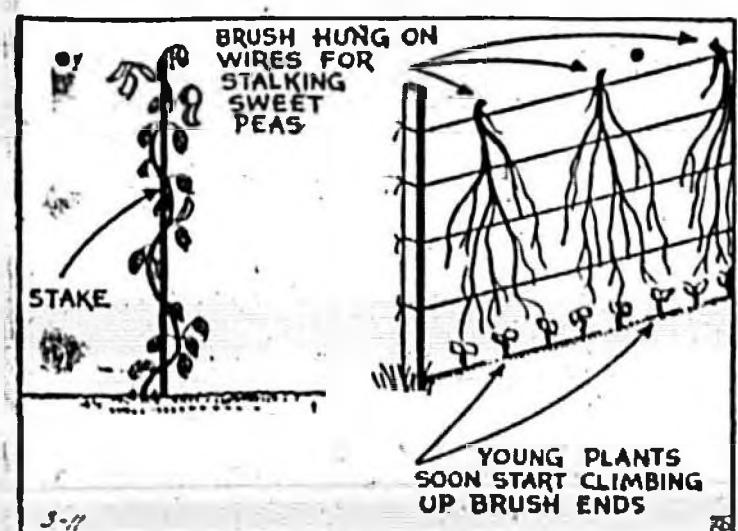
Approximately 80 percent of men and women leaving hospitals to render civilian aid call upon the Red Cross for assistance in filling claims. ARC workers are stationed in all military hospitals.

During the fiscal year 1944-1945, 1,000,000 veterans and their families sought aid from Red Cross Home Service, and approximately 100,000 veterans and dependents were given financial assistance which amounted to approximately \$3,000,000.

Russell's ultimate success indeed was well founded, for her movie acting in "Craig's Wife" was expert, the picture adult, and by that I do not mean immoral or immoral. It was simply serious, like a little promotional socials concert which La Russell could not possibly indulge those days for fear of being mobbed by a horde of autograph pests who would surely attempt to climb up her back, without assistance.

Her home-town confidence in Lu-

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



New Type of Sweet Pea Worth Trying

By DEAN HALIDAY
Distributed by Central Press Association

IF YOU have been disappointed in the past with your luck with new peas, take heart and try a new type which is now available.

These varieties are called "spring flowering sweet peas." Although developed in California, these new sweet peas are recommended for areas where the winter is severe and spring is brief.

They are more resistant to heat than any other varieties. They have great vigor, are early flowering, have long flower stems and large flowers. They come in rose, pink, blue and lavender.

Seed of these new sweet peas should be sown just as soon as the soil can be worked after danger of severe frost is past.

It is even better to start the seed indoors in pots, two or three weeks before outdoor planting time. The seedlings can be set outside as soon as freezing weather is over.

Location is important to these new sweet peas. They like full sun afternoons, when there should be some protection from the heat. They also require a rich soil that is full of humus.

If you want to grow some of these sweet peas, or any other variety, for flower show purposes, use the single stake method illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. Only one or two stems should be allowed to develop and all side growths or tendrils should be pinched off. To keep the vines bearing, the flowers must be kept picked, since the vines will cease to produce bloom if seed pods are allowed to form.

A "rustic" method of staking up sweet peas also is illustrated. On wires strung horizontally from supporting posts at each end of the sweet pea planting, hang selected pieces of brush, tips downward. This should be done when the seedlings are three to four inches high. Then train the plants to climb the brush tips.

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Today, on two hours' notice, approximately 2,300 Red Cross chapter in the United States are prepared to house and feed four and one-half million disaster refugees in 10,000 shelters.

Red Cross field directors now operate in 50 Veterans Administration regional offices. During one month alone, 176,000 claim cases were acted upon.

Indeed, for her movie acting in "Craig's Wife" was expert, the picture adult, and by that I do not mean immoral or immoral. It was simply serious, like a little promotional socials concert which La Russell could not possibly indulge those days for fear of being mobbed by a horde of autograph pests who would surely attempt to climb up her back, without assistance.

Her home-town confidence in Lu-

Hollywood

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD — Three little words made all the difference in the career of scared-looking little John Quale, who really isn't scared at all.

Now I probably don't have to go any farther in reminding you of this sharp-featured, fine character actor's identity than to mention that he played Papa Dogue, in "The Country Doctor" and two sequel pictures.

John seems fated to be timid, perhaps, bewildered in his screen roles as Staley in "The Grapes of Wrath" or the escaped convict hidden in a desk in "His Girl Friday."

Off the screen he's a friendly talking man who lives with his wife, Pearl, in a comfortable, unpretentious home in West Los Angeles. He owns a plastic bus and a typewriter.

Photographs made of the men were sent by Senator Pepper to the men. Mr. Courington included, but in the latter case were returned. If anyone reading this and knowing the whereabouts of Mr. Courington will contact Edward Higgins at the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce or Postmaster Joel S. Field, Senator Pepper will be notified and will mail the photo to Courington.

Pepper Is Searching For Leon Courington

When Senator Claude Pepper was in Paris in 1945, he had lunch with a group of enlisted men at an Army mess hall, among which group was Leon Courington of Sanford.

Photographs made of the men were sent by Senator Pepper to the men. Mr. Courington included, but in the latter case were returned. If anyone reading this and knowing the whereabouts of Mr. Courington will contact Edward Higgins at the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce or Postmaster Joel S. Field, Senator Pepper will be notified and will mail the photo to Courington.

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Cotton Exchange

(Continued from Page One) broke, the American Farm Bureau Federation asked Congress to impose compulsory arbitration in disputes affecting public health and welfare. Edward A. O'Neal, the federation's president, discussed the organization's stand in a statement prepared for the Senate Labor Committee. O'Neal, however, suggested compulsory arbitration only as a final step, after negotiation and mediation attempts in compulsory arbitration before

the Senate, but the proposal has failed. There are no bills requiring made in the House.

About 800 members of the AFL Seafarers' International Union joined the financial employees in a picket line around the building that houses the exchange and building service employees refused to cross the picket line.

The Board of Governors of the exchange was believed to be meeting this morning.

The first federal charter for the American National Red Cross was granted in 1900 and revised in 1903. The latter, with minor changes, prevails today.



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And If You Want Coach Service

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In 1934 he joined the Bendix Radio Company and became their leading production factory manager in New York State. In 1939 he was sent to take over the four Bendix plants in Baltimore and later helped design their present ultra modern plant for Radar and radio in Towson, Md.

During the war, Mr. Foster's plant had the honor of being awarded the first Army-Navy E.

for production.

"If prejudices have been an obstacle [to inter-American harmony]

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By STANLEY



THE EDITOR OF THE CLARION WITH HIS "MASTER MINDS" GO THROUGH THE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR — CUPR. INT'L KING FEATURES SYNDICATE INC. WORLD-WIDE REPORTER

Foster Honored

(Continued from Page One) Robson started making buying trips to the north in 1944 and has since visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Foster twice a year.

Others well acquainted with Mr. Foster when he was here include John Brumley, W. A. Adams, Clarence Fields, J. M. Moye, R. A. Williams, Mrs. J. P. Ridge and Mrs. H. J. Bissell. He was a member of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew organized by Father A. S. Peck and served in the Boys' Chou of the Episcopal Church.

After attending primary and grammar school in Sanford, E. K. Foster finished his high schooling in Jacksonville and was later a call boy for the A.C.L. as may be remembered by many railroad men here. He attended the University of Florida, graduated with high honors, and has the Phi Beta Kappa key.

Following an ocean trip on a merchant ship, he went to work for Western Electric Company in New York and later was with the Sylvania Tube Company and with Radio Corporation of America. He became much interested in radio in its early stages, and is a co-inventor of the screen grid tube used in today's sets. He also pioneered in radar work and has to his credit several inventions in both radio and radar. He also invented the torpedo shaped reading lights for beds.

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for production.

During the last fiscal year, over

a quarter-million persons affected by

disaster were assisted by the Red

Cross in 452 counties of 41 states,

the District of Columbia and Alaska.

Mr. Truman flew in from Kansas

City at 10:58 A. M. (EST) for a

three-day good-will visit. His trip

got off auspiciously with cheering

crowds throwing flowers in his path

as he drove to the U. S. embassy.

At ton'gth's banquet-reception Mr.

Truman said that events in one

country may have such a profound

effect in other countries that a violation

of accepted principles of national behavior is of concern to the

whole family of nations.

Wholehearted acceptance of the

doctrine that the strong cannot impose on the weak is "a part of the basic international law recognized by all the American republics," Mr. Truman continued, and added:

"My own country will be faithful to our letter and to the spirit of the law."

Lawlessness among nations can

be tolerated if that lawlessness

among individuals, he added.

President Aleman and high dignitaries of the Mexican government

shaded top spots in the greeting

that followed Mr. Truman's arrival.

However, thousands of laborers and

humble farm workers turned out

with their wives to cheer as the

American President rode through

two miles of flag-bedecked streets

to the embassy.

Mexican soldiers with fixed bayonets

guarded the National Palace

tight as they did the Central Air-

port when the president plane,

"Scar-Cow," taxied to a swift

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shaded top spots in the greeting

that followed Mr. Truman's arrival.

However, thousands of laborers and

humble farm workers turned out

with their wives to cheer as the

American President rode through

two miles of flag-bedecked streets

to the embassy.

Mexican soldiers with fixed bayonets

guarded the National Palace

tight as they did the Central Air-

port when the president plane,

"Scar-Cow," taxied to a swift

stopover after a seven-hour flight from

snow-covered Kansas City.

whole family of nations.

Wholehearted acceptance of the

doctrine that the strong cannot

impose on the weak is "a part of the

basic international law recognized

by all the American republics,"

Mr. Truman continued, and added:

"My own country will be faithful

to our letter and to the spirit

of the law."

Lawlessness among nations can

be tolerated if that lawlessness

among individuals, he added.

President Aleman and high dignitaries of the Mexican government

shaded top spots in the greeting

that followed Mr. Truman's arrival.

<p

Classified Advertisements

FOR RENT

NICE ROOM, 911 Oak Ave. Tel. 1272-J.

FURNISHED room, 807 - Magnolia Ave.

NEW Bungalow, furnished, all electric, tile floors. Just outside City. Plenty room, shade trees. Call at 1116 Sanford Ave. between eight & nine A. M. or twelve & one noon.

1 ROOM apartment for rent. Desirable location. 610 W. 1st St.

2 WANTED TO RENT

HOUSE, furnished or unfurnished, permanent residents. 108 N. Park.

UNFURNISHED house, five rooms or more. Permanent. No children. See Roy at Roy John's Grill.

3 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MODERN 6 room home on 2 lots, 16 bearing fruit trees, \$5,900.00; 1/2 H. P. Motor. Phone 9168.

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE INVESTMENTS RAYMOND M. BALL Registered Broker and Insurance Agent Rm. 4 Florida State Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE: Nice 6 room home. Just painted inside & out. Hardwood floors repinished. New roof. Apply 119 W. 17th St. or call 579.

FOR SALE: New 5 room house 5 bearing orange trees—2009 Maple—Phone County 2503.

HIGHWAY 17 92-9 miles south of Sanford, next to McLearn's Grill, 6 room modern house, storebuilding, double garage, cottage. 444 ft. frontage.

HOUSE—Orange City 7 rooms, 2 baths. Partly furnished. On lot 135x450. Newly decorated inside and out. Immediate occupancy—N. Hopkins—East University Ave. next to Methodist Church.

ACRE farm tiled, 2 good wells, laid in first class condition now, in cultivation. 6 room house with bath, 2 screened porches. Wish to sell or trade for house in town. Phone County 4205 after 6:00 P. M.

20 ACRE young grove in good condition. Trees ten years old and planted with Lu Gim Gong oranges. A nice 3 room garage apartment and 2 car garage. Grounds nicely landscaped a mile from town on paved highway. Has small tenant house and other out buildings. Also a new 6 room house just completed and ready to move into all modern which would sell for \$8,500.00 if located in Sanford. Has 30 acres of ground suitable for citrus. Also 40 acre farm, 6 acres of which are improved and in cultivation. Will sell altogether for \$30,000.00, or will subdivide to suit purchases.

SEVERAL attractive business opportunities: one earning \$500.00 per month, another \$350.00 per month, and another netting \$12,000.00 per year after operating and income taxes have been paid.

E. W. BENDER and JOHN W. D. MOORE Room 2 Fla. State Bank Bldg. Phone 1030

FOR SALE

A SMALL stucco bungalow on easy terms.

A BEAUTIFUL home in Mayfair.

A HOME filling station and store building located on Highway, with 1/2 acre land, orange trees, grapefruit trees and persimmons.

BUILDING lots on beautiful shores of Lake Monroe.

ONE of Sanford's finest homes. PROPERTY on the Sanford Orange Highway.

A BEAUTIFUL home on Magnolia Ave.

SANFORD'S best apartment house located close in. Good income.

A BEAUTIFUL home with 20 acres of the very best citrus farm in Seminole County. Just the right distance from town, not too far, not too close.

EDWARD F. LANE

"The man who knows Sanford" RODERICK ADAMS, Salesman Phone 1141.

5 ARTICLES FOR SALE

HERB'S SEWING MACHINE SHOP

Build your present machine into a portable electric. Install the backward and forward attachment. Repair all makes. Supplies for all machines. 115 So. Peach Ave. Phone 1190.

RADIOS, monographs, records, sheet music, guitars. The Music Box, phone 553.

GARDEN and lawn seeds: Vicks Fertilizer, The Sanford X-Cal Store, 2nd and Sanford.

TUXEDO FEEDS—complete line. Hunt's Tuxedo Feed Store.

FOR SALE—Limerock for driveways and roadways—Phone 1241.

MEATS, Groceries and Purina feeds at Touchton & Watson, 1201 Celery Ave. Phone 1195.

ORANGES—31.50 bu. Delivered. R. W. Lord. Phone 788-W.

A BURNER Florence range with built in oven, good condition. Mrs. J. Cowan, Lake Mary.

5 ARTICLES FOR SALE

FLOWERS for all occasions MCNEILL & YOST FLORISTS Sipes Ave. just off Celery Street. Phone 403 residence ph. 6104.

AIR THERM ELECTRIC HEATERS reduced from \$15.67 to \$13.50. Two burner electric hot plates. \$9.40. H. B. Pope Co. Inc. Ph. 860.

CORSAGES, Funeral Flowers, Weddings and Hospital Bouquets, also complete landscape service. Flowers wired anywhere, anytime. A. F. Ramsey, florist and landscape contractor, Sipes Avenue at Railroad, Phone 319.

IMITATION leathers in most colors and large selection of good upholstery fabrics. Robert S. Brown, 2911 N. Orange Ave., Orlando, Fla.

OLD NEWSPAPERS—3 CENTS PER POUND, BUNDLED IN 10, 15, 20 and 25 CENT BUNDLES. HERALD OFFICE

BEST Quality Chicks, cheap. Left over sexed \$100-\$6.50. R. I. Isl. Red. Wh. & B. Rocks. Buff Orpingtons, \$100-\$13.75. Poultry Farm, 713 So. Howard Ave., Tampa, Fla.

ONE Wicker baby carriage. Good condition. 911 Oak, Telephone 1272-J.

TWO FARM Tractors. Home built, \$100.00 each or trade for what have you. Brown R. Yates, Elder Springs, Sanford.

SOUR Orange Seed, 52 quarts \$2.00 quart. Brown R. Yates, Elder Springs, Sanford.

GASOLINE Engine, 3 H. P. Large water pump for farm or grove, both for \$75.00 or trade for what have you. Brown R. Yates, Elder Springs, Sanford.

STOCK body, 7x13. 1201 W. 1st St. Ph. 816.

MUSCOVY duck eggs for setting. R. E. Carroll, P. O. Box 1422, Sanford.

TRACTOR Work by hour, day or acre. Phone 730 M. Dewart Hunter, Silver Lake. Call the 8-2888-8.

GUARANTEED repairs. Prompt service. McCurdy Radio, Refrigerator and Sound, 117 W. 1st St. Phone 2884-J.

WASHING MACHINES Yes we have three machines for you at Helpy Selly for 75¢ per hour. We heat the water, pay electricity and have the machine so when you wash at Helpy Selly. We also have plenty of good soap, starch, bleach and free drying pins. Plenty of space for children to play. Colored maids must be accompanied by employer for registration. Open six days a week including evenings.

HELPY SELLY LAUNDRY 100 W. 15th—Phone 1107-W

PAINTING and Decorating Commercial & Residential, brush or spray, sand blasting, water proofing. Dyna-mic color schemes. Phone 6773, Orlando Fla. David C. Human Co.

HORSES boarded or pastured. Howard Ranch, So. Sanford Ave.

LAND CLEANING AND DRAINAGE 2 NEW CATERPILLAR DIESEL BULLDOZERS WITH PALMETTO RAKES. TWO 3/4 YD. DRAGLINES. EQUIPMENT NOW IN THIS VICINITY. HOWIGAN & NIMICHT CONTRACTORS. PHONE 605-J. DELAND, FLA.

SEE THE new Monitor steam and flat iron combination now on display at St. Johns, St. Johns—radio repair department offers to Sanford the best in radio service.

ST. JOHNS ELECTRIC CO. 110 W. Commercial St. Phone 1110.

13 NOTICES—PERSONAL

TAKE CARE of your new furniture—Dress up your old by SLIPCOVERING. Done in your home—Immediate appointment. Phone 556-R.

14 LOST & FOUND

GROCERIES put in wrong A. Model Ford Saturday. Please return to Table Supply, 214 E. 1st St.

LOST—New man's westclox wrist watch Sunday at Air Base or Geneva bridge. Finder please Phone 455.

LOST—Large lady's black purse, Sunday. Reward. W. A. Brown, Floral Heights.

WAITRESS wanted, experienced. Roy Johnson's Grill.

MAN between 25 & 35 that is definitely interested in a solid future. Car necessary. Learn the insurance business. Earn while learning. Established territory in Sanford. Give qualifications & address. Write F. C. Burdick, P. O. Box 2986, Orlando, Fla.

15 AUTOS FOR SALE

HOUSE Trailer, reasonable sleeps four. Apply to Mrs. Lincoln, Sanford Trailer Park.

1931 OLDSMOBILE. Good condition \$150.00. Brown R. Yates, Elder Springs, Sanford.

1941 FORD 1/2 ton pickup truck. Phone 65.

1941 PLYMOUTH 4 door sedan, good condition. Roy Reel, 306 W. 2nd St.

1941 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup reasonable. W. L. Shiver, 604 W. 3rd.

9 WORK WANTED

EXPERT painting—contract or hourly basis. S. G. Giorgio. Free estimates. Phone 782-J.

12 SPECIAL SERVICES

SIGNS Show cards and posters. O-DEE'S SIGN SERVICE O. D. Landress, Phone 1021.

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

DODGE - PLYMOUTH PARTS AND SERVICE 109 Palmetto Ave. Phone 1011.

PIANO tuning and repairing. L. L. Still, residence phone 611 W. or Music Box, Phone 963.

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING Fred Myers, 311 E. 2nd St.

SEE US FOR MIMEOGRAPH PRINTING AND TYPING

CREDIT BUREAU OF SANFORD 116 N. Park Phone 180.

WHIPLASH \$100 cash for piano. Spinet, Studio, or Baby Grand \$100 upright. State Make, with Binger Webster, 109 S. 1st Avenue, Lakeland. Phone 51-581.

ATTENTION MOTHERS

Banish diaper problems. Baby valent supplies clean, sterilized diapers in deodorized containers. Fully medically approved. Selling Sat. on Mondays and Thursdays. Call Daytona 2167-W collect for details.

RADIATORS cleaned and repaired. Cohen Radiator Shop, 21st and French. Phone 1009-J.

LOCAL AND LONG distance hauling, packing, crating & storage. A. D. Rountree Transfer & Storage, 401 French Ave., phone 896-744. Day, 731 R. night.

TRACTOR Work by hour, day or acre. Phone 730 M. Dewart Hunter, Silver Lake. Call the 8-2888-8.

THE MAYFAIR INN Lind Weber, Gen. Mgr.

308 E. 1st St. Phone 200.



Southern College To Hold Art Exhibit

LAKELAND, Mar. 3 (Special)—An exhibit of 35 water color paintings from the Whitney Museum of American Art, New York city, will be publicly displayed beginning Sunday at the Florida Southern college art building. It was announced today by Miss Donna Stoddard, art department head.

This display, highlighting the series of exhibits at the college, is made possible by Colonel and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney of New York city who have

shown considerable interest in Southern where Mrs. Whitney was a student. Miss Stoddard said, Col. Whitney is the son of Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, founder of the Whitney museum.

The exhibit of water colors by outstanding American artists will include such works as "Thunder

FOR THE BEST ICE CREAM Try

NICK'S OWN ICE CREAM

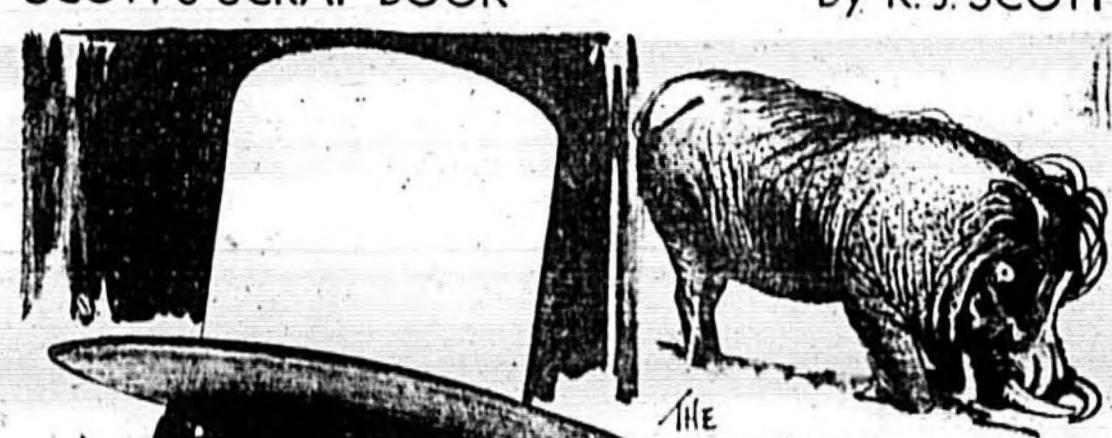
We make our own Ice Cream, All flavors Tasty — Delicious — Healthy

NICKS

414 Sanford Avenue

By R. J. Scott

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



THE WART HOG IS CALLED ONE OF THE MOST REPULSIVE AND HIDEOUS OF ALL ANIMALS

SCRAPS

WHAT ONLY PLACE IN THE WORLD DOES THE PENGUIN MAKE HIS HOME ABOVE THE EQUATOR?

THE GALAPAGOS ISLANDS

THE INK ON A UNITED STATES BILL NEVER ENTIRELY DRIES

By Ray Gotto



Ozark Ike

MAH TURN IN DATTIN' PRACTICE... HOW ALL THESE CHICKS ARE MEAN! FEEL BETTER IN MAH LIFE... AH THINK?

BUCK

Girls Softball Is Now He-Man Game

By Harold V. Ratliff

AP Newsfeatures

RAN ANTONIO, Tex.—"Girls' softball has gone he-man and it's a tough grind but Alva Jo Fischer, one of San Antonio's pitching contributions to the sport, says she likes it and plans to stay with it for a while—until the right man comes along."

The country girl from Bridgeport High School student, home from her days in the All-American Girls' Baseball League, is looking forward to Havana for the circuit's 1947 spring training and is trying to interest several local girls in taking the professional leap.

But she warns in advance that the game will be different from that played in San Antonio and that life, although "lots of fun," won't be easy.

Called "girls' baseball," she explains, "and it's quite different from softball as played here. The league uses an especially made 11-inch ball which is smaller and harder than what I played with before and just two inches larger than a man's baseball."

"We use a regulation baseball bat and the size of the infield is the same as that for men's softball. A player can steal a base at any time, instead of waiting for the pitch to be delivered—in fact, the league plays by baseball rules instead of those the girls can break the ball a mile. No hits in our league are as rare as in professional baseball."

Miss Fischer, 21, began playing softball 10 years ago. She turned in perfect games with regularity in her Antonio leagues but against the top teams, two batters are the best she has been able to do.

The girls lead a busy life during the summer, playing a 115-game schedule and are in action every eight, traveling over the eight-state circuit by bus. The adventurous Alva Joe lists are many: good pay (from \$50) to \$85 a week, with a share of play-off receipts; fine group of girls to play with; and lots of baseball.

Last year Miss Fischer was at Muskegon, Mich., where the club led the league in attendance with 90,000 in four months. She won 25 games and led in hitting with an average of .310. In 1945, her first season, she played with Rockford, Ill., which won the championship and play-offs, resulting in a big bonus.

Alva Joe doesn't know where she will play next season because a player signs with the league, whose president is Max Carey, former Pittsburgh Pirate star, and is assigned to some club. In the manner as even balance is maintained throughout the circuit, preventing a runaway.

Clubs in the league are Muskegon, Mich.; Rockford, Ill.; Racine, Wis.; South Bend, Ind.; Kenosha, Wis.; Fort Wayne, Ind.; Grand Rapids, Mich.; and Pfloria, Ill.

NEW 4-H CLUB

MARIANNA, Fla.—A new 4-H club for boys has been organized by the Delwood community by County Agents J. W. Malone and Wm. C. Brandon. The new group, which has 16 members, brings to 16 the total number of boys' 4-H clubs in Jackson County.

Custom Built Venetian Blinds

WOOD — STEEL — ALUMINUM
GUARANTEED TEN DAYS DELIVERY

Radbill Venetian Blind Co.

PHONE 2-4167

INCOME TAX RETURNS

EXPERTLY DONE
SEE

Charles C. Hurt
1011 Oak Ave. — Phone 477-1
Til March 8, 1947

24-Hour Service
Since 1932

Systems Installed
Anywhere



BRINGS NATURAL GAS
TO YOUR HOME OR BUSINESS

FOR
• Faster Cooking
• Silent Servel Refrigeration
• Economical Water Heating
• Clean Space Heating

Natural Gas and Appliance Co.
SAFETY
Fin. State Bank Bldg. 124 N. Orange Ave.
Phone 2522

ORLANDO
Phone 4678

THE CLUBHOUSE

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

AP Newsfeatures

HOUSTON, Tex.—Morris Frank, whose gift of the quip and verbal parry have made him Texas' No. 1 toastmaster and after-dinner speaker, has hit the banquet trail again, folks—an check the acoustics and get the roast turkey ready.

The end of football season is when Morris and his baldish head really shine. From his flood of fan mail he picks the most likely spots to wade through oceans of food and strews funny stories.

Frank is a newspaper man, although neither he nor anyone else can tell you just what his job is in the Houston Post.

The Post pays for the banquets. Frank is an ambassador of good-will, the paper's press agent, and a "consistent" front-page with a humor style all his own.

Here's what he said his tenth anniversary with the Post:

"I borrowed from the paper the first month I was there and have kept a day ahead since then, so they can't fire me."

Morris is a Jew and always keeps himself about it. "My father discouraged me at football because I would have to touch the players but he urged me to go in for basketball before taking my shot," he quips.

Frank averages 50 banquets a year with the "season" reaching its height during and after the football campaign.

"When a team has had a bad year they get me as speaker," he declares. "When they've been winning, they get somebody else. They don't want to ruin a good season."

Morris once made ten banquets in a period of two weeks. Frank was born in New Jersey but came to Lufkin at the age of six months. "I never mention New Jersey," he grins, "on account of that's the only place I never got a free meal."

Morris' speeches and quips are impromptu. He never makes them up beforehand because he wants them to be fresh, original and timely. He does get the names of local citizens to use as the butt of his jokes. "I tell them the cracks I make about

SPORTS ODDITY

By Associated Press

AUSTIN, Tex., March 4—Austin will have a club in professional baseball this year for the first time in a quarter of a century and the \$55,000 park that's to be built will appropriately enough be named Disch Field.

Billy Disch, coach of the University of Texas baseball team from 1915 to 1941, during which period he "monopolized" Southwest Conference "championships," has been "inlayed" young stars into the pro game, a number of them becoming major league stars such as Bib Falk, Rip Collins, Tex Hughson and Pinky Higgins.

The Austin club will be in the East Texas League.

little guys are mine but if they're big fellows, like say a fullback or a tackle, I tell them that's what the coaches said about them."

He shudders a little at the time he impersonated the mayor and spoke to a group of high school football coaches. "I told them we only wanted them in the town so they'd spend some money, that coaches didn't amount to much and, made no contribution to society and that the sooner they left the better we'd all like it."

It seems that Whitehill was a 15-year-old youngster in 1910 playing on an industrial league team which Floyd was managing. Palmer imitated Keyser, who was then associated with the Des Moines team.

Twenty-nine years had passed since Palmer and Keyser had seen each other. The yarns they told in five minutes brought each other up to date on the missing years.

Keyser-Palmer

Yesterday Lee Keyser, president of the Toledo Mud Hens, and Floyd Palmer, Sanford resident and former ballplayer were spinning yarns of days gone by in the baseball world.

They reiterated a story concerning Dick Whitehill, Detroit lefthander, who used to spin the New York Yankees around game after game.

It seems that Whitehill was a

5-year-old youngster in 1910 playing on an industrial league team which Floyd was managing. Palmer imitated Keyser, who was then associated with the Des Moines team.

Twenty-nine years had passed

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Jack Dempsey

Jack Dempsey proved to Tampa fans that he still packs a powerful right as he flattened Garo Lozano.

Argentine Grappler on the wrestling

ring in Tampa last week,

Dempsey was appearing as the third man in the ring in a future bout between Lozano and Antonio Cortes at a Tampa match, according to the Tampa Times.

Dempsey, warned the Argentine

man about using illegal tactics,

and when Lozano threatened to hit him, Jack held the wrestler on the punch. They carried Lozano from the floor and Cortes was awarded the bout on disqualification.

A few years later Palmer was

INSIDE SPORTS REPORT

By ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR.

Keyer-Palmer

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Meeting Demands Of Telephone Workers Would Increase Bills

By Associated Press

Demand made on the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co. by the Southern Federation of Telephone Workers "would increase the customer's telephone bill for service an average of \$3.44 per month, over and above the rate increase now being sought," according to a statement by the company made public yesterday by J. A. Mooneyhan, district manager.

The statement was issued following the posting Saturday of 30 strike notices with the U. S. Government by the union, covering 298 workers in Orlando and others throughout the state.

"Under Union demands, the Company's payroll costs would be increased by \$72,000,000 for the year, holding the payroll to a figure far in excess of total revenues," the Company's statement said. "The Union is demanding this very large increase notwithstanding the fact that the basic pay of Southern Bell men and women has already been increased by 7.75 per cent since January, 1941. It is common knowledge that these increases in pay have resulted in present pay levels for Southern Bell employees which compare favorably with those paid by other concerns in the South."

"At present, wages for the forty-hour work week are as follows: in accordance with the size of the city:

Large Exchanges

Operator \$27 to \$30 per wk.

Medium Exchanges

Operator \$25 to \$35 per wk.

Small Exchanges

Operator \$22 to \$31 per wk.

Installers

Repairman \$27 to \$30 per wk.

Stenographer \$120 to 180 per mo.

Notary \$27 to 30 per wk.

Telephonist \$22 to \$30 per wk.

Switchboard Operator \$22 to \$30 per wk.

Switchboard Repairman \$27 to \$30 per wk.

Switchboard Stenographer Not normally needed.

"The Company earnestly desires to go as far as possible to meet the wishes of its employees but it cannot fail also to take into account the interests of the public and the stockholders. Any settlement which is made must be fair to all, therefore, the Company could not, in doing its duty, fail to concern itself with such large demands."

"The increased payroll costs to the Southern Bell Company has incurred would of course be important to any business, but they are relatively more important in the telephone business, than in a great many other, because direct labor expenses comprise such a large portion of the total operating costs."

"This is one of the contributing factors which has depressed the Company's earnings to the lowest point in history. Because of these decreasing earnings, Southern Bell has found it necessary to petition the State regulatory bodies for an increase in rates."

"In the face of these conditions Union demands for wages well above the level of those paid in comparable southern business, fall completely to take into account the realities of the situation."

How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain

Over 100,000 women and girls in the United States have received Red Cross first aid certificates.

By June 1, 1945, 25,000 liberated prisoners used notification and inquiry service of the Red Cross. During May, 1945, messages averaged 12,000 daily.

increases in rates.

In the face of these conditions

Union demands for wages well above

the level of those paid in comparable

southern business, fall completely to

take into account the realities of the

situation."

Greyhound Racing

NIGHTLY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Daily Double
2nd. & 3rd. RACE

Qualifiers
each Race except 2nd.

SANFORD-ORLANDO KENNEL CLUB

Midway between Sanford & Orlando
on U. S. 17 & 92

TURN AT THE RED ARROW

Major Leagues Are Taking More Lenient Attitude Toward Men

Today's Entries

First Race—Purity (Quintiles Race)

Patty Hall, Jenkins, More Pennies

Navy Pilot, Count M. Out, Blue

Judgement, Army Pilot, Lucky Slip,</p

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

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXVIII

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, MAR. 5, 1947

Associated Press Leased Wire

NO. 90

Bulganin Is Named No. 2 Man In Russia

Chief Of Red Armed Forces Appointed Deputy Premier; Obscure Until 1944

MOSCOW, Mar. 5.—The appointment of N. A. Bulganin as Deputy Premier of the Soviet Union was announced today. The announcement was made by the Moscow radio.

Bulganin is a general of the Soviet Army. His new appointment puts him in the No. 2 spot in Russia's political affairs and possibly marks him as Stalin's eventual successor. Monday he was appointed Stalin's successor as head of the Soviet armed forces.

There is some speculation that this sudden rise to power may make Bulganin the next No. 2 man on Russia's political ladder. Others feel that Foreign Minister Molotov is in line for the aging Stalin's job.

Bulganin first rose from obscurity in 1944. He took over as deputy minister of the armed forces then, supplanting Stalin's comrade of the revolution, Marshal Voroshilov. He is generally regarded as a skilled negotiator and administrator rather than a great soldier.

MacArthur Endorses Hawaiian Statehood

WASHINGTON, Mar. 5.—Secretary of the Interior Julius Krug said today that General Douglas MacArthur had endorsed proposals for statehood for Hawaii and the creation of civil administrations for other Pacific Islands. Krug arrived in Washington today after completing a 12-day tour of Hawaii and the southwest Pacific, with stops in Tokyo and Shanghai.

With him on the trip were Democratic Rep. Claire Engle and Republican Rep. Norris Paden. The two California congressmen are members of the Public Lands Committee which has jurisdiction over plans for Hawaii statehood and the administration of Pacific islands.

Krug declared that he and the two representatives were impressed by the development of Hawaii and especially by its government. The secretary added that he would appear at a meeting of the Public Lands Committee Friday to plead the case for Hawaiian statehood.

H. H. Courtney Dies After Long Illness

Henry Harrison Courtney, 73, former steel construction engineer of Chicago, Ill., and for the past six years a resident on the Orlando Highway, died Tuesday evening at his home following an illness of one year. Mr. Courtney was a resident of Chicago for 40 years and during the past six years raised poultry here.

He was born Apr. 27, 1873, in Albie, Ill. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Esther E. Courtney; a daughter, Mrs. Ethel (McMullen) of Chicago; two grand daughters in Chicago and one brother.

Funeral services for Mr. Courtney will be held at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Erickson Funeral Home with the Rev. Mark T. Carpenter officiating. Interment will take place at a later date.

Red Influence To Be Revealed In Japan

TOKYO, Mar. 5.—American sources in Tokyo said today that April's political campaigns in Japan will test the extent to which the Russians indoctrinated their former Japanese prisoners with Soviet ideas. The American sources claimed that Russian today in returning the prisoners of war to their homes was in the hope of converting as many as possible to the Russian philosophy.

They expect the party organizers and propagandists to show their strength in the campaigning that precedes the April general elections.

County Tax Collector John L. Galloway announced this morning that he will attend the two-day annual convention of Florida Tax Collectors starting Friday in Jacksonville. Among the speakers will be State Comptroller Clarence M. Day and State Motor Vehicle Commissioner George Abbott.

BUILDING PERMIT
R. E. Ratten has secured a city permit to erect a \$40,000 concrete block house at the corner of Laurel Avenue and Eighth Street.

Injured In Jerusalem Blast



(International Radiophoto)
A WOUNDED OFFICER is lifted into a jeep after being rescued from the officers' club in Jerusalem, after it was bombed by terrorists. Sixteen persons were killed in the blast and many others injured. As an aftermath of this and other terrorist activities, British officials imposed martial law over a third of the Holy Land's 700,000 Jews.

District Governor Tells Kiwanis Of Child Problems

Bomb Explosion Destroys Office In Palestine Port

Work Of Club In Aiding Sick And Delinquents Is Told

Kiwanis help to boys and girls in aiding them to health and success and the effort of Kiwanians combat juvenile delinquency were today emphasized in a talk to members of the Kiwanis Club by J. Earl Myers of Eustis, fifth district lieutenant governor of the organization in Florida. He was introduced by Edward F. Lane who praised his fine Kiwanis record of 19 years.

Mrs. George Harden was warmly applauded for her singing of "In My Garden," "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" and "The Lilac Tree." She was able accompanied by Miss Margaret Davis.

John W. Hall, Sanford Kiwanis (Continued on Page Four)

Goal Set To Raise Teachers' Salaries

Seizure Of U. S. Ship By Dutch Protested

JACKSONVILLE, Mar. 5.—The chairman of the House Committee on Education, Neil McMullen, said today improved salaries for teachers will be the primary goal of his committee. In an interview in Tampa, Mr. McMullen said the crux of the problem is to build teachers' salaries so as to establish standards that will inspire the confidence of the community and attract new talent.

Government sources said there were no casualties from the explosion, but two private yachts were slightly damaged. Haifa is the Holy Land port from which uncrowned Jewish immigrants have been leaving for Palestine.

In the absence of Justice H. Schreiber, who is serving on the criminal trials abroad, the high court is calling various districts for one-month periods. Since Justice Schreiber will be on trial, Judge A. O. Ross of Stuart will preside over the court.

Continued on Page Four

TITUSVILLE, Mar. 5.—The Hon. Judge Millard B. Smith, with Mr. Smith, will leave this week for Tallahassee where the local jurisdiction has been assumed by the Supreme Court to assist it for one month.

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ARNALL SEES DOOM OF GOV. TALMADGE

ATLANTIC CITY.—Mar. 5.—Former Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia predicted today that the state supreme court will settle the gubernatorial fight by ousting Harry Talmadge within 30 days. Arnall described Talmadge as a pretender in predicting victory for James Governor Thompson in his claim to the governorship.

The following resolution was passed:

Arnall made his statement in Atlantic City, where he is addressing the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators.

SNOW TIRES UP BRITAIN

LONDON.—Mar. 5.—Britain's transport system was in a state of chaos again today following a snowfall which has left highways in icy condition and rail lines blocked. The 18-hour storm spread up to 15 inches of snow in southern England and the Midlands. Britain still is struggling to recover from a three-week fuel crisis. Vital coal and propane shipments have been held up as a result of the storm.

KOREANS REPATRIATED

TOKYO.—Mar. 5.—Allied headquarters in Tokyo said the first shipload of Koreans to be repatriated to their homes in Soviet-occupied Korea will sail from Japan on Mar. 15. Under an agreement between General MacArthur and the Russian occupation commander, as many as 10,000 Koreans may be repatriated. However, it is believed the number of Koreans who will take advantage of the offer will be considerably less than 10,000.

CHECKEN FOX AT 70 YEARS

DANVILLE, Ill., Mar. 5.—Secretary C. W. Stewart has resigned his position with the Gulf Life Insurance Company and purchased a grocery store in DeLand. He has lived here for a number of years at 1100 Oak Avenue.

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Truman Sees Crater Erupt During Flight

Volcano Blows Off For U. S. President; Official Visit Is Completed Tonight

MEXICO CITY, Mar. 5.—The Paricutin volcano in Mexico was in fine form today for the visit of President Truman. A few hours before the presidential plane circled the crater, Paricutin started on a new rampage. The day was clear and warm and visibility was excellent as Mr. Truman watched the violent eruption, one of the biggest thrills of his visit to Mexico. From the cabin of the big plane, the Chief Executive could see the volcano spout lava which coursed down the sides of the 2,000-foot mound.

Mr. Truman returned to Mexico City to set out on a fast automobile trip to ancient pyramids 28 miles north of Mexico City.

Mr. Truman will wind up his official visit tonight at a private dinner with President Miguel Aleman and tomorrow he will fly to Waco, Tex., where he is to deliver a speech at Baylor University on foreign economic policy. Mr. Truman also will receive an honorary degree before returning to Washington tomorrow night.

ADMIRAL HALSEY IS RETIRED FROM NAVY

WASHINGTON, Mar. 5.—Meet

Admiral William F. Halsey was retired from the Naval Service Mar. 1 because of physical disability, it was announced today. Halsey, who was 61 last October, has been on inactive duty since the first of the year.

The Navy's announcement said nothing as to the nature of Halsey's disability.

The famous wartime commander of the Third Fleet will receive the same pay and allowances that he did a year ago.

Supreme Court Asks Judge Smith's Help

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