

At THE CHURCHES

All Church Notices must be presented at The Herald office on the day before publication.

COMMUNITY CHURCH
Lake Mary, Fla.
C. E. White, Minister.
Church School with classes for all ages at 10 A. M. and our annual Children's Day program will be given in this hour and followed by worship service at 11 A. M. Everybody invited to both these services.
Choir practice, Wednesday, 8:00 P. M.
Our Vacation Bible School begins July 5th. Happy Morning Hours from nine to eleven-thirty o'clock.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS
Park Avenue and Fourth Street
Rev. Mark T. Carpenter, Rector
5th Sunday after Trinity
8:00 A. M.: Holy Communion (Chapel).
9:30 A. M.: Church School.
11:00 A. M.: Morning Prayer and Sermon.
Service on the Sundays during July will be at 9:30 A. M. with Holy Communion and sermon in charge of the Rev. Thomas M. Melrose of Orlando.
Tuesday, June 29th.
Feast of St. Peter
Morning Prayer, 8:45 A. M.
Holy Communion, 9:00 A. M.

CHRIST CHURCH, Longwood
9:30 A. M.: Holy Communion.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Park Avenue at Sixth Street
W. P. Brooks, Jr., Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M.
Training Union, 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship, 8:00 P. M.
Wednesday service, 8:00 P. M.
Visitors welcome.

UNITY
Faith Cornwell, Minister
TUESDAY
7:30 P. M.: Prayer Service at Valcott Hotel.
8:00 P. M.: Class in "God Is the Answer" at the Hotel. Irene Calaway, teacher.
FRIDAY
9:15 A. M.: Radio Program, "The Voice of Unity", Station WTRR.

OUTBOARD MOTOR MAGIC
by
Champion
Barnes Motor, "in the boat" recording proves this new 1300 Delux is the most quiet running Champion ever made! (When grumbling "Motor Magic" tests prove it will start and run under the most rugged conditions... Come in and see this amazing Champion.

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Barnes Motor, "in the boat" recording proves this new 1300 Delux is the most quiet running Champion ever made! (When grumbling "Motor Magic" tests prove it will start and run under the most rugged conditions... Come in and see this amazing Champion.

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CITY EMPLOYE HAILS RETONGA FOR RELIEF

After Suffering Years With The Discomforts of Stomach Gas, Sleeplessness and Constipation, Savannah Man gets Relief with Retonga.

"After suffering the miseries of acid indigestion for several years, I am glad to tell others of the relief Retonga brought me," declares Mr. G. W. Spell of 201 West Park Avenue, Savannah, Ga. A member of the Baptist Church, Mr. Spell is an employee of the City of Savannah.
"Yes, for about four years I was the unhappy victim of acid indigestion. My appetite had failed me, and what little I did eat seemed to turn immediately to gas. I felt as though I had been stuffed, and often I was so badly bloated that breathing was a real effort. My bowels were so

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. J. E. McKinley, Minister
Director of Religious Education, 9:45 A. M.: Church School—A class for every age.
11:00 A. M.: Morning Worship
Sermon Theme: "Seeing Jesus."
7:00 P. M.: Youth Fellowship Services.
8:00 P. M.: Evening Worship.
Sermon Theme: "What Is Christianity Expected To Do?"

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Douglas E. Charles, R. D., Stated Supply Pastor
E. D. Brownlee, D. D., Pastor Emeritus
9:45 A. M.: Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.: Morning Worship
Service, Sermon: "God filled Noah's Ark."
7:00 P. M.: Junior and Senior Young People's Meetings.
8:00 P. M.: Union Worship Services—Methodist Church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
1600 Sanford Avenue
Sunday Church School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship and Communion, 11:00 A. M. Sermon: Rev. J. V. McHenry.
Christian Youth Fellowship, 7:00 P. M.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
113 Maple Avenue
Rev. L. H. Hushon, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship, 10:45 A. M.
Junior Society, 6:30 P. M.
Young People's, 7:00 P. M.
Evangelistic Hour, 7:45 P. M.
Daily Prayer Hour, each morning, 9:00 A. M.
Mid-Week Prayer Service, 7:45 P. M.

SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
Laurel Avenue & Ninth Street
S. L. Whitley, Minister
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M.
Some Baptist Fables That Spoil the Vines.
B.T.U., 7:00 P. M.
Evening Worship, 8:00 P. M.
"Going Down to Jericho?"
Brotherhood, first and third Thursday, 8:00 P. M.
Come Thou With Us and We Will Do Thee Good.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
400 East Second Street
9:45 A. M.: Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.: Morning Service.
Subject: "Christian Science."
8:00 P. M.: Wednesday Service.
Reading Room Hours, Tuesdays and Fridays, 3:00 to 5:00 P. M.

Ware Suit

(Continued from Page One)
on each case; but should be paid as originally, \$500 per year, plus docket fee.
"In the order handed down by the Circuit Judge, the Court ruled that R. W. Ware, County Judge of Seminole County as Judge of the County Court is compensable under Section 3421 of the Florida Statutes of 1941 at an annual salary of \$1,200, and not compensable under Section 6 of Chapter 9344, Acts of 1923."
The matter of the claim of Judge Ware of \$423 and all sums paid in excess of his annual compensation is not adjudicated, Mr. Herndon stated, and predicted that this matter will probably await an audit by the State Audit Department.

sluggish I had to take harsh laxatives regularly. It was hard to get a good night's sleep, and I felt so worn out in the morning that I hardly had the strength to start the day's work.
"How thankful I am for the relief Retonga brought me! Today I have a good appetite and eat three hearty meals a day, with never a thought of my old discomforts. I sleep soundly and wake up ready for a hard day's work. What's more, I no longer take strong laxatives. I am glad to recommend Retonga to anyone who is suffering the way I did."
Retonga is intended to relieve distress due to insufficient flow of digestive juices in the stomach, loss of appetite, borderline Vitamin B-1 deficiency, and constipation. If the first bottle fails to give you gratifying relief, your money will be refunded. You can get Retonga at Touchton's—Adv.

DIVIDENDS

Do you get dividends on your fire, windstorm and automobile insurance?

You get dividends on your life insurance in Mutual Companies, why not on your other insurance?

Place your fire, windstorm and automobile insurance with an Mutual Company and enjoy receiving dividends on all your insurance.

C.M. BOYD COMPANY
(NOT NEGOTIABLE)
Sanford, Florida

A. L. WALLACE PHONE FRANK BUTTERFIELD
Salesman 194 Claim Adjuster

GOP Candidates

(Continued on Page Three)
contention once more for the 1948 presidential nomination.

Again, the pre-convention primaries earlier this year followed the familiar pattern. After an initial victory in New Hampshire, Dewey lost in Wisconsin and Nebraska but finally came back to capture the climactic Oregon preferential contest.

Once the convention got underway, however, the New Yorker was never headed. He ran an easy first on the first and second ballot, then capped the prize unanimously.

Dewey stakes his claim to the White House on his record at Albany, which he contends to what he calls the "bungling" and "inefficient" administration of President Truman.

Under Dewey's leadership, New York state has amassed a surplus more than a half-billion dollars, cut personal income and business taxes and provided a \$100,000 bonus for World War II veterans.

The state also has reduced its bonded debt, outlawed racial and religious discrimination in jobs and admissions to colleges, begun plans for a \$200,000 state university system, and banned strikes by public employees.

Dewey says he runs New York on the principle that the state is the servant, not the master, of the people.

Dewey's tools, personal and political, are in the Midwest. He was born in Oswego, Mich., Mar. 24, 1902.

His father, George Dewey, edited the Oswego weekly newspaper, took an active part in Republican politics and was postmaster when he died in 1922.

The governor's mother, Mrs. Anna Dewey, who still lives in Oswego, gave to it that young Thomas Edmund led a well-ordered life—early to bed, homework, tidy, proper manners and the like.

Coal Situation

(Continued from Page One)
reasonable one.

"No matter what the feelings of either side were about the law and the miners' welfare fund, they have decided to cooperate with each other so far as they can in operating it (the fund) successfully."

Moses had said yesterday that he was accepting the wage board provisions in the new contract "with reluctance."

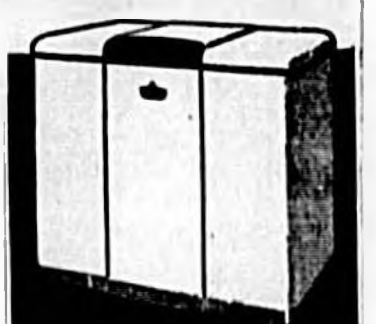
Lewis and the operators almost completed work on the agreement last night.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Funeral services for Pfc. Earl T. Myers, colored veteran, who lost his life overseas, will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at St. James A. M. E. Church at Cypress Avenue and Ninth Street. The Burton Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.



Get a Freezer full of Freedom!



Be free! Take off any morning or afternoon you want—relaxed in the knowledge that your spaceful Kelvinator Home Freezer holds the family's next meal! And it's ready to serve at a moment's notice!

- Free yourself from frequent shopping. This big Kelvinator Freezer holds a full 210 pounds—enough for a month's meals.
- Free yourself from kitchen mess. Bake for weeks ahead all at once. Let the Freezer keep your parties even hotter!
- Free yourself of money worries. Your Kelvinator Freezer holds full meals... and out-of-season treats for every day of the year!

Come in and see...
Kelvinator
—of Course!
ST. JOHNS
Electric Co.
110 W. COMMERCIAL PH. 1110

Dewey Acceptance

(Continued on Page Three)

"Never has a political party produced such distinguished men," he said.

The convention gave a burst of applause to each, as he named them, alphabetically: Senator Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut, General Douglas MacArthur, former Governor Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, and Governor Earl Warren of California.

"There has been honest contention, spirited disagreement, hot argument," Dewey said, "but let no one be misled. You have given moving and dramatic proof of how Americans, who honestly differ, close ranks and move forward for the nation's well being, shoulder to shoulder."

At that point he deviated from his prepared text to say: "Let me assure you that beginning next Jan. 20 there will be teamwork in the government of the United States."

Dewey said he is "free" and "unfettered" from any commitment and is "proud" to support the party platform unanimously adopted at the convention.

"It will be the heart of the message I will take to the country," he promised. "After Jan. 20th it will be the cornerstone of our Republican administration."

Following his convention speech, Dewey indicated that he will start his formal election campaign at about the time the Democrats assemble here for their nominating

session starting July 12.
In an informal talk at his convention headquarters in the ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, the governor thanked his supporters for their work and told them to take a good rest for a "couple of weeks."
Then, he said, "start working harder than ever."

Draft Bill

(Continued from Page One)
White House. The meeting lasted half an hour.

Asked whether this came up, Secretary of Defense Forrestal replied "No comment."

Forrestal and Royal remained after the meeting to discuss the draft program with Mr. Truman. The defense secretary told newsmen he probably will have an announcement next week on draft plans which are still being worked out.

Royal's telegram to the adjutant general commended the guard for coming up to full scheduled strength, but he added: "On the other hand, if the ceilings have been exceeded, there should be no further recruiting until the normal attrition has reduced the strength below the ceiling."

"In this connection leaders of the Armed Services Committees of Congress have indicated today that they will not favorably consider deficiency appropriation requests to cover strengths greater than those provided for in appropriations for fiscal year 1949."

Sanford Praised

(Continued from Page One)
down on home appraisals, he revealed. Owners of 40 homes were away, but estimates of their value will be within 5 percent of value, he predicted.

No direct refusals were encountered in appraisal of real property which does not include that of homes, but of business properties and stocks, it was reported by Stephen Pfeifer of Columbus, Ohio, who was assisted by Mrs. Pfeifer in his work.

Allowance had been made for loss of one week in the program, but due to the fine co-operation of owners and favorable weather, the job is being finished ahead of time, according to Mr. Skelly.

"One of the fine qualities of Sanford people is that they take a person just as he is, and do not try to impress one with their importance," said Mr. Skelly. "If anything, they run themselves down, and do not boast the town enough, or appreciate enough what a fine community it is."

James M. Clemmshaw of Cleveland, Ohio, worked personally in the valuing of industrial and utility properties.

Other members of the appraisal staff here were: Marvin Milliken of Columbus, Ohio; Robert E. Dahlfus of North Carolina, Muritz S. Roek of New York State, Peter Hayden Tople of Sanford, and Mrs. Eleanor May Young of Deland.

Berlin Crisis

(Continued from Page One)
other foods contributed by the Western Allies.

The people remained outwardly calm in the face of efforts of the Soviet-controlled press to spread fear of hunger and unemployment and a Russian threat to keep the rail freight tieup on indefinitely.

L. J. Steck, American military government food chief, said the Russian food embargo order was delivered to the central food board of the German municipal government.

He said one immediate effect would be to deprive the children of Western Berlin of fresh milk. Powdered milk is being distributed.

By their action the Russians withdrew from the four-power food pool which for nearly three years has been feeding Berlin.

Each occupying power has been contributing to this pool, administered by the allied Kommandatura and the city government.

Dissolving the pool means splitting Berlin down the middle.

Palestine War

(Continued from Page One)
from Israeli front lines.

King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan returned to Amman after conferences in Cairo with King Farouk. He said the Arab states headed by Egypt were resolved to continue fighting until the Jewish state is wiped out. Abdullah plans to leave tomorrow for Saudi Arabia to meet King Ibn Saud.

Legal Notice

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN PROBATE.

JULIA C. BOSTON, Deceased.
TO ALL CREDITORS AND PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST SAID ESTATE: You and each of you are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you or either of you may have against the estate of Julia C. Boston, deceased, late of said County, to the County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, at his office in the court house of said County at Sanford, Florida, within eight calendar months from the time of the first publication of this notice. Each claim or demand shall be in writing, and shall state the place of residence and post office address of the claimant, and shall be sworn to by the claimant, his agent, or attorney, and any such claim or demand not so filed shall be void.

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Housholder Associates, Attorney for Adm.
First publication June 25th, 1948.

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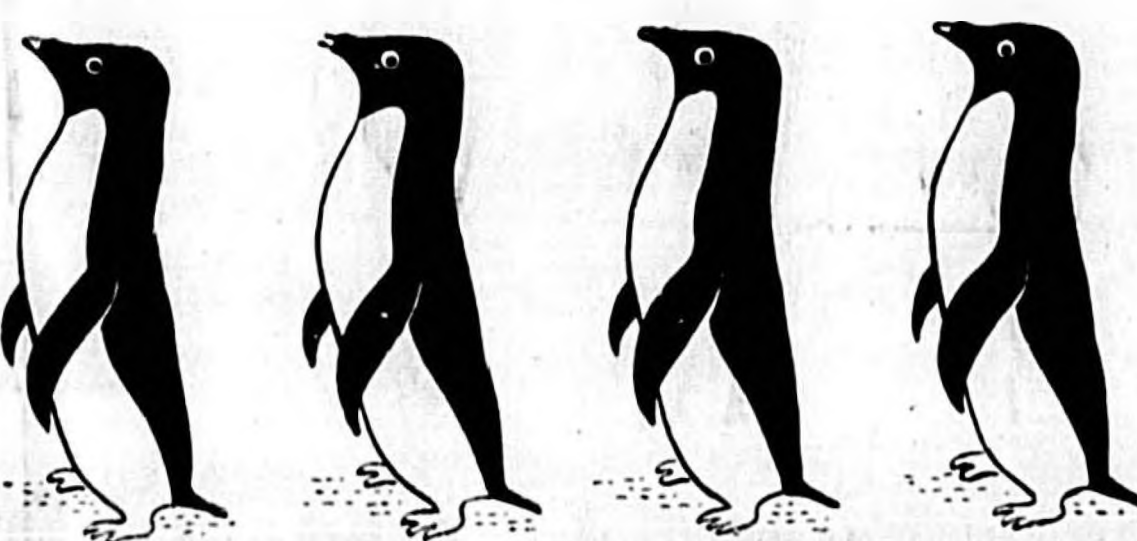
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HAVE YOU HEARD THE ONE ABOUT THE 4 PENGUINS?



They came up here from the Antarctic. And summers were quite a problem. How could they keep cool? The first penguin plumped for attic ventilation. And it worked wonders. He's written his agent to go ahead and sell the igloo. The second penguin installed a big air-cooling fan. He's wiring money to Mrs. P. and the kids to come on up and join him. The third penguin (who smokes a lot) figured he needed complete air conditioning. He sleeps like a kitten now. The fourth penguin bought himself a big new electric fan. It's been weeks since he even thought about the old home berg. Yes, each in his own different way solved his problem of how to keep cool in summer. And they all lived happily ever after. Certainly Penguins aren't smarter than people!

SEE YOUR DEALER TODAY!

Brand new cooling appliances are now available at your electric dealer's. See him today and breeze through the hot weather. Convenient terms are available.

FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
BETTER BUILD FLORIDA

The Sanford Herald

Established in 1901
Published daily except Saturdays
and Sundays at
Sanford, Florida
111 Magnolia Avenue

Entered as second class matter
January 27, 1919, at the Post Office
at Sanford, Florida, under the Act
of Congress of March 3, 1879.

ROBERT L. DEAN
Editor
GORDON DEAN
Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier \$ 3.00
By Mail \$ 3.50
Three Months \$ 9.00
Six Months \$ 17.00
One Year \$ 32.00

All ordinary notices, orders of
bank, resolutions and notices of
meetings for the purpose of
raising funds, will be charged for
at regular advertising rates.

Representative: National Re-
publican Newspaper Representa-
tives, Inc., New York, Chicago,
Boston, Kansas City, St. Louis.

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

MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1948

HIGHLIGHTS TODAY

We truly are children of the
dust, but our heredity also con-
siders us the upholders of the
heavens. The question is not
where we came from, but where
we are going.—1 Cor. 13:12. As
we have borne the image of the
earthly, we shall also bear the
image of the heavenly.

OLD MEN'S WARD
(From The American Mercury)
Now we are civilized, the old men
die
in white and formal anonymity;
but after bed, defeated old, they
lie
and no familiar thing to touch or
see;
wakened too early, tucked to sleep
too soon,
and fed the smooth and tasteless
infant diet;
their last days dribbled out by
glass and spoon
in lined and dull and antiseptic
quiet.

Weep for them—not for the old
one found
dead with his clothes on in his
dirty shack;
companioned only by the blue-tick
hound
whose deep-bell baying could not
call him back.
Spare him the pity—he departed
whole,
spitting the dear brown weed, own-
ing his soul.
EMMA DEAN.

The Soviet press has already
linked Dewey with Wall Street.
That makes it unanimous since
President Truman has long since
come in for the same kind of
criticism from our erstwhile com-
rades across the Atlantic.

The man who has never been
"used to things," has lacked any
accomplishment, and deep in his
heart knows he's a "phony" is
usually the one who sticks his
chest out, shoots his mouth off,
and pretends he's a "big shot."

"Experts Are Baffled By Cali-
fornia's Small Fruit," declares a
newspaper headline. After claim-
ing the biggest and "mostest" of
everything else, we don't see why
the Pacific Coast state should be
too concerned about little oranges.

The secretary general of the
British Communist Party predicts
that the United States will have
the "greatest depression ever" in
1949. Perhaps we will then be
down to the same low economic
level as the Soviet Union, but we
doubt it.

President Truman has signed the
new trade bill "reluctantly," fol-
lowing a consistency along such
lines when it comes to affixing
his name to a bill. Maybe he's
just allergic to ink or perhaps his
pen is one of those which only
writes under water or at an alti-
tude of 30,000 feet.

Marshal Sokolovsky, Russian
commander in Germany, is in-
dignant because he was arrested
by U.S. military policemen for
speeding. As is so often the case
with those who pretend to be
for the "masses" or the under-
dog, there is in their own minds
a clear-cut distinction between the
rights and privileges of the upper-
crust and those of the proletariat.

A friend we know told us today
that he had difficulty getting to
sleep last night because of the
heat. At the breakfast table he
was telling his family about the
oppressiveness of the night air
and that after finally getting to
sleep he woke up with a jerk.
His mother told him that was
nothing, that she had waked up
with a "jerk" for the past 25
years.

"Rain Drenches Much Of The
Nation" is the substance of a
Tampa Tribune headline. We
don't doubt the veracity of the
story, but it does recall to our
mind a tale a farmer told us the
other day. He said he really
didn't mind the present drought
because he had witnessed Jupiter
perform in years gone by, but
he just hated to see his son
grow up without ever having seen
rainwater.

Currency Contest

Students of economics should find interesting study material in Germany in the months to come. Russia and the western powers have joined in a contest of currencies. It is a strange turn in the struggle of wills in Germany, one in which the outcome could be as clear cut and decisive as that on a battlefield.

Currency sponsored by the Allies will be circulated in western Germany, and a currency sponsored by Russia will be in use in the eastern zone. Under such circumstances any difference in soundness between the two kinds of money is bound to become obvious at once, not only along the division line between the two zones but wherever trade is carried on between the two.

The political and economic systems of the two sections of Germany differ widely, as though the two zones were two sovereign nations. In the western area a democratic form of government and economy is being evolved. The eastern area is being developed along Soviet lines. How will these differences affect the two currencies? If one currency becomes more acceptable than the other, how then will trade between the two sections fare?

Economists of a future day may learn much from what is about to take place in Germany.

Unique Convention

One curious piece of convention lore, dug up by the late Henry L. Stoddard, writer on political subjects, is that one convention was held in a church. It is to be found in his book, "Presidential Sweepstakes," published just after his death. This was the Whig convention of 1839 which nominated William Henry Harrison. Nowadays no party would dream of arousing sectarian animosity by such a choice for a meeting place.

Another odd feature about this same gathering was that it took place almost a year before election, in December, 1839, while the election was not held until the following November. Inadequate transportation and communications were, of course, the reason. Railroads were less than ten years old, and the telegraph was not invented for another five years. Even at that, eleven months seems like an unnecessary length for a campaign. But there was no radio.

Unknown Wonderland

One of the world's least known countries may soon have a beaten path made to its door. This is British Guiana, where a rich diamond field is reported to have been found. Naturally there is a rush of prospectors from neighboring Brazil, with more arrivals expected from further points as soon as the transportation can be arranged.

British Guiana is so little known that 10 years ago it came as a complete surprise to hear that it contains some of the world's loftiest waterfalls. Paul A. Zahl, an American, discovered several over 800 feet high. While the Yosemite Falls are considerably higher, they are far narrower. The British Guiana falls are of the width of Niagara, and discharge much more water than the Yosemite.

Zahl presumably did not exhaust the wonders of British Guiana. The world will probably hear more of them before long.

Sanford Forum

Editor,

The Sanford Herald

Dear Sir:

I am a beekeeper and have spent considerable time at Geneva, Fla. I bought a home at Edgewater and another at Winter Haven when my bee business took me there.

Like many others I brought bees to Florida in hopes to increase and make honey and more bees under our winter sun -- these to be shipped out as products of Florida.

Then last summer Florida passed an embargo act against clean hives of bees to keep bees out, this for the benefit of three or four large producers who wanted to throttle their competition. Two of these producers had built up their business by migratory methods, yet sought to keep young returned service men from going into business in the same way. Michigan had already passed an embargo act so I was stymied on two fronts in conducting my business. I contested for my rights in Michigan and became a leader against these un-American embargoes which are not passed for disease control but to keep out competition for certain favored individuals.

While my case was before the court in Michigan some intolerant beekeepers conspired together, and turned up at night after using kerosene two large apiaries with valuable stocks of equipment. This happened just before Christmas and before Thanksgivng and evidence indicates two separate gangs did the business. It happened intentionally at the right time to destroy my livelihood.

Paul D. Thompson
"The Wandering Beekeeper"

GOP Nominees

(Continued from Page One)

tended services yesterday in Christ Church on Quaker Hill. The church is inter-denominational in character.

The Deweys were 15 minutes late but Dr. Ralph C. Lankier, a Presbyterian minister of Cortland, N. Y., delayed the services until they arrived.

Dr. Lankier said in his sermon that man by good work alone cannot cure the world's ills. Man needs God's grace, he said.

After the service, the minister shook hands with the congregation, including the Deweys.

Governor and Mrs. Dewey posed for pictures and chatted with neighbors outside the church before returning home.

Dewey napped in the afternoon and his wife nursed a cold.

SLAVS REFUSE

FRAGUE, June 28 (AP)—Yugoslav representatives of the Communist Party refused to participate in a session of the Cominform held "the latter part of June" in Romania, an official statement said today.

The statement, the Communist Information Bureau was published in "Rude Prava," official newspaper of the Communist

hood which we had worked years to build up. I have been a beekeeper since I was 14 years old. I am now 45. At the same time gangs poured kerosene on other beekeepers bees in Lake County that were presumed to be in the state illegally. Mine were free of disease, all in Florida legally and not two to neighboring apiaries. The burning took place at Winter Haven.

In a desperate effort to bring home to the people of the nation this deprival of the right of the use of property by embargo I am sending a letter to the Sanford into Michigan by easy stages, and back again. I wish your readers to wish me success in this drive for fundamental constitutional rights. If we have not the right to use our property to make a living we have nothing. The grave over, should watch sympathetically. They have troubles too.

You will hear from me again. The strange caravan of bees with a ruined beekeeper seeking a right to use them to make a living will be entitled "The Wandering Beekeeper." It is a lonely road ahead, with the power of two great states and intolerant gangs against one poor beekeeper. I have confidence of victory because as V. C. Griffin has told me, my cause is just. It is too much to ask your friendly interest in my travels and in the outcome when I go into Michigan where the law reads that clean beekeeping property "shall be confiscated and destroyed." Let us have one country, first, then God willing one world.

Paul D. Thompson
"The Wandering Beekeeper"

Your Baby

By

W. V. Bittling

Toucheur Drug Co.

A baby is always the most important member of the family and he is considered the number one person by the conscientious druggist, too.

Many shelves in the drug store are needed to stock all the aids to health and comfort now available for your baby. . . and you will find the druggist ready and able to help you in making your selections.

You can depend upon the advice of a trusted druggist because he will never diagnose or prescribe medicine. He knows that so precious a thing as your baby's health should be entrusted only to an experienced physician.

This is the 21st of a series of editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

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SUMMER "STOCK"



THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MCKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Can Communism endure—that is, the Russian brand of Bolshevism which has small relation to the aim as originally conceived generations ago or to Socialism as practiced by numerous nations of Western Europe?

This column previously has expressed the view that Communism is likely to blow up in due course. I believe this because the aim is an evil thing which deprives man of his bill of rights and rules by terrorism. Nothing, so far, can endure indefinitely. Now I want to expand on that idea a bit by giving you some facts.

For some years before the war a large percentage of the people of western Russia—especially farmers and other property owners—were mentally hostile to the Bolshevik government. Their attitude was largely one of unspoken resentment, for they soon learned that he who voiced disapproval would meet fierce punishment at the hands of the secret police. All this is easily understandable when one recalls that the Slavs are liberty loving and often have battled for their freedom.

Came the world war, and when Hitler's forces invaded Russian territory they found many people not hostile but welcoming them as deliverers. A lot of folk actually offered their services to the Germans to expedite the defeat of the Communist overlords. This was true wherever the Germans set foot on Russian ruled soil.

Had the Nazi further taken advantage of this situation, there is no telling how far he might have gone in his conquests. Eastern Europe appeared to be his plump pie.

However, the Nazi barbarian had other ideas and he rejected the friendly overtures. He issued

instructions to his amazed and uneasy general staff that the invaded countries were to be subjugated. His plan was to turn them into German colonies, and use the natives as slaves.

This was the background of the wholesale Nazi savagery in the invaded countries. There was much civilian slaughter, great destruction of property, and wholesale movements of populations to suit the fancy of those who were assigned to the colonization scheme by Hitler.

Well, we know what happened to Hitler and Hitlerism. They were too evil to exist for long, though they might have carried on much further had the father not made a bad mistake in judgment.

With the eviction of the Germans, the western areas of the Soviet Union resumed their place in the Communist police state. But while they now had a bitter hatred for the Germans, they didn't like Red police rule any more than they did before the war. They accepted it because they had to.

Then came the Muscovite conquests in Eastern Europe. Country after country was taken over by strong arm methods and "Communized." That is, Communist dominated governments were established, but the people by and large weren't Communized. Many of them paid with their lives or liberty for their opposition to Communism. Others fled to free lands where they live in exile.

So we see in Soviet dominated territories of Eastern Europe a great mass of people who hate the servitude of Communism but thus far have found no way to escape it. However, close observers believe that one of these days the Red lid is going to be blown off somewhere. That very well could precipitate a general upheaval among those who are longing for escape from police rule.

Swiss chard is a close relative of the beet.

New York Giant baseball players wear "221" gold rings representing the number of homers the club hit in 1947 to set a new major league record.

Citation, famous race horse, has won 16 out of 18 starts, including the Kentucky derby and the Preakness.

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New "Baroness" Cold Wave by Helene Carlin, Franchised at \$7.50
Genuine Oil Machineless Perm. \$10 Wave for \$7.50
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...ING, CHARM, PHOTOPLAY

Sanford Moves Into Tie For Second In State League

Locals Cop 3 Of 4 Games Over Weekend To Even Count With Daytona 1's

Manager Hal Gruber announced this afternoon that Buddy Lake, right-hander on the Giants mound staff, would hurl for the locals tonight, when they face the Palatka Azaleas.

By ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR.
Herald Sports Editor

The Sanford Giants completed the past weekend by emerging victoriously in three of four all-important games, and today rest in a two way tie with the Daytona Beach Islets for the second spot in the Florida State League standings.

Friday night the locals trimmed the Gainesville G-Men in the University City by an 11 to 4 margin, and Saturday night the Celery City nine divided a twin bill with the Daytona club.

Sanford dropped the opening game of the dual attraction by a 3 to 0 score, but bounced back to cop a 12 to 3 nightcap.

Yesterday the locals continued their drive on the Islanders as they shelled Stubby Stabfield from the hill to chalk up a 6 to 3 victory.

Tonight the locals will entertain the Palatka Azaleas at the Municipal Park. Tomorrow evening the Giants move to Palatka, and Wednesday evening Sanford plays in Leesburg.

In trying the Islets for second place, the Giants have won 15 of 22 games in the past month, and have moved from third place to fourth and are now fighting for second.

The Giants continued their assault as they rapped out 30 hits in the past four games, nearly ten hits per game.

DAYTONA BEACH		SANFORD	
Likens, R.	5	McManus, P.	5
Zander, C.	3	Clifton, B.	3
Baker, D.	2	Rego, B.	2
Robert, H.	1	Calado, C.	1
Tracy, J.	1	McManus, P.	1
Phillips, R.	1	Rego, B.	1
Romanello, C.	1	Calado, C.	1
Garbur, A.	1	McManus, P.	1
Stabfield, P.	1	Rego, B.	1
Meadows, D.	1	Calado, C.	1
Totals	23 12 24 8	Totals	30 15 27 15

DAYTONA BEACH		SANFORD	
Likens, R.	5	McManus, P.	5
Zander, C.	3	Clifton, B.	3
Baker, D.	2	Rego, B.	2
Robert, H.	1	Calado, C.	1
Tracy, J.	1	McManus, P.	1
Phillips, R.	1	Rego, B.	1
Romanello, C.	1	Calado, C.	1
Garbur, A.	1	McManus, P.	1
Stabfield, P.	1	Rego, B.	1
Meadows, D.	1	Calado, C.	1
Totals	23 12 24 8	Totals	30 15 27 15

Patty Berg Defeats "Babe" In WWO Meet

By JERRY LISKA
CHICAGO June 23 (AP)—There's a golf adage that big tournaments are "lost" rather than "won," but the new Women's Western Open champion Patty Berg, the one time "kid" wonder from Minneapolis, wouldn't know about that.

Maybe a lot of folk would figure that Babe Didrikson Zaharias was beaten by herself rather than by Miss Berg, 1 up, in their overtime 47-hole battle for the Western Open Crown at Skycrest Country Club Saturday.

The Babe, entered from Penna., N. Y., was in front by four holes just six greens from the scheduled 36-hole finish. She was all set to march back to the clubhouse any minute as champion for the fourth time, since a big cake in celebration of her 35th birthday.

Then the roof caved in. Mrs. Zaharias, obviously annoyed by a low-flying plane which plagued the latter stages of the match, went one over on the 31st, two over on the 32nd and two over on the 33rd.

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410 Sanford Avenue

Joe Louis Says His Proud Reign As Heavyweight King Is Ended

By TED SMITH
NEW YORK June 23 (AP)—Joe Louis' proud reign as Heavyweight Boxing Champion of the World is ended—by the only man who could end it, Joe Louis himself.

Flashing for 15 seconds all the savagery that brought him 62 knockouts in 61 fights, Louis stretched out Jersey Joe Walcott on the hot canvass of Yankee Stadium in the eleventh round Friday night.

His revenge secured, his pride soothed, he said he was quitting. This created confusion as great as when Gene Tunney retired undefeated in 1928.

Walcott himself, Cos Lesnevich and Ezzard Charles crowded up as champions.

Sol Strauss, acting head of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, said he would put on a series of fights to determine the successor.

Jersey Joe made the mistake in the 11th of trying to mix it to the ropes. He had been told not to do it. The Champion's crunching blows flashed an old, right and left, against Walcott's head and body.

Walcott went down flat, struggled up to his knees, almost rose at nine, fell again, and was up soon after the count of ten.

"For my mother—this is for her—tonight was my last fight," said Louis. Later he said he would enter politics.

"I'll be active in this year's presidential campaign," he declared, adding that he would announce next week whom he would support.

Louis went out at 34 years of age as one of the greatest of champions. He had held the title longer than anyone else—11 years and three days. He defended it more often—25 times. He earned more money in the ring—\$3,365,000. That does not even count movie, radio, and television rights.

There were bees for the slow, cautious way things went. Referee Egan J. Fullam kept urging Walcott to get in and fight, and afterwards Jersey Joe said "His holding bothered me. It caused me to change my plans."

For at the end of ten rounds, Fullam scored five for Louis, two for Walcott and three even. Judge Jack O'Sullivan scored five for Walcott, four for Louis, and one even. Judge Harold Barnum gave six to Walcott, three to Louis, with one even. That would have been a two to one vote in favor of Walcott. The Associated Press card had each winning five rounds.

Cordele, Waycross Cop Victories In G-F League Play

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
CORDELE, Ga., June 23 (AP)—Cordele defeated Valdosta 4 to 0 and Waycross scored an 8 to 4 victory over Americus in the Georgia-Florida League.

The Moultrie-Tallahassee game was postponed because of rain and Thomasville and Albany were idle.

Waycross won its 42nd game of the season against 34 defeats in the American 63rd defeat in 75 starts.

Legion Juniors Trim Oviedo Nine Friday

The Sanford American Legion Junior baseball nine trimmed the Oviedo club here Friday afternoon at the Seminole High School Baseball field by a 21 to 4 score.

Charles Thomas and David Russell pitched for the Sanfordites, and John Keeling worked behind the plate.

Stranahan Bids For British Open Title

MUIRFIELD, Scotland, June 23 (AP)—Frank Stranahan opened his bid today to add the British Open Golf title to the British amateur crown he won this Spring.

The young muscle man from Toledo, Ohio, failed by a stroke in this 108 hole endurance test a year ago. Now he's regarded as the man to beat.

Defending champion Fred Daly of Ulster, Claude Harmon, Marrovec, N. Y., Johnny Bulla, Phoenix, Ariz., and Norman von Nida of Australia are figured to have the best chance to dethrone Stranahan. Harmon, the masters champion, is almost assured favorite with Frank.

The total entry list of 275 was scheduled for 18 holes today and 18 tomorrow for qualifying purposes. The lowest 10 then enter championship play with 18 holes each Wednesday and Thursday. The final low 40 wind up with 36 holes on Friday.

Avon Park or Lakeland would receive a first round bye.

It was decided to leave the decision to a flip of the coin and a tickle was tossed into the air. Yep you're right. It came crashing down and stood on its edge. Lakeland incidentally won the second toss, this time with a dime.

Determination: When Tampa players had several run-ins with the ump, and came out on the short end of the score, loyal Smoker fans decided to take a stand. They dispatched a telegram, with 865 signatures, to leave President Wayne Allen. Two days later one of the ump's specifically complained about was released.

Calumet race horses won \$1,400,436 in 1947.

Dan Lurie, Brooklyn, did a total of 1,225 parallel bar dips in 1 1/2 hours to set an endurance mark in 1943.

How many San Juan horses won by 1945?

How they stand

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE		W. L. Pct.	
Sanford	15	12	.556
Daytona Beach	12	12	.500
Gainesville	10	12	.455
Leesburg	9	12	.429
Palatka	8	12	.400
St. Augustine	7	12	.375
DeLand	6	12	.333

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS		W. L. Pct.	
St. Augustine 7; Orlando 6			
DeLand 2; Gainesville 3			
Sanford 6; Daytona Beach 2			
Palatka 4-0; Leesburg 1-4			

GAMES TODAY		W. L. Pct.	
Leesburg at Daytona Beach			
Palatka at Sanford			
St. Augustine at DeLand			
Orlando at Gainesville			

GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE		W. L. Pct.	
Thomasville	12	12	.500
Tallahassee	10	12	.455
Albany	9	12	.429
Waycross	8	12	.400
Moultrie	7	12	.375
Cordele	6	12	.333
Americus	5	12	.300

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS		W. L. Pct.	
Waycross 5; Americus 4			
Cordele 4; Valdosta 0			
Sanford 6; Daytona Beach 2			
Palatka 4-0; Leesburg 1-4			

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE		W. L. Pct.	
Montreal	12	12	.500
St. Louis	10	12	.455
Syracuse	9	12	.429
Buffalo	8	12	.400
Jersey City	7	12	.375
Rochester	6	12	.333
Baltimore	5	12	.300

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		W. L. Pct.	
Indianapolis	12	12	.500
St. Paul	10	12	.455
St. Louis	9	12	.429
Chicago	8	12	.400
St. Paul	7	12	.375
St. Louis	6	12	.333
Chicago	5	12	.300

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE		W. L. Pct.	
Greenville	12	12	.500
Charleston	10	12	.455
Waycross	9	12	.429
Waycross	8	12	.400
Waycross	7	12	.375
Waycross	6	12	.333
Waycross	5	12	.300

NATIONAL LEAGUE		W. L. Pct.	
St. Louis	12	12	.500
St. Louis	10	12	.455
St. Louis	9	12	.429
St. Louis	8	12	.400
St. Louis	7	12	.375
St. Louis	6	12	.333
St. Louis	5	12	.300

AMERICAN LEAGUE		W. L. Pct.	
Philadelphia	12	12	.500
Philadelphia	10	12	.455
Philadelphia	9	12	.429
Philadelphia	8	12	.400
Philadelphia	7	12	.375
Philadelphia	6	12	.333
Philadelphia	5	12	.300

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS		W. L. Pct.	
St. Louis 6; Brooklyn 4			
Cleveland 4; New York 3			
Chicago 6-4; Philadelphia 2-7			

AMERICAN LEAGUE		W. L. Pct.	
Cleveland	12	12	.500
Philadelphia	10	12	.455
Philadelphia	9	12	.429
Philadelphia	8	12	.400
Philadelphia	7	12	.375
Philadelphia	6	12	.333
Philadelphia	5	12	.300

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS		W. L. Pct.	
New York 7; Detroit 6			
Washington 5; Cleveland 2-4			
Philadelphia 4; New York 3			
Boston 2-1; St. Louis 0-3			

Inverness Checks Tucked Away By Hogan, Demaret

TOLEDO, O., June 23 (AP)—Ren Hogan and Jimmy Demaret had their third consecutive—and final—Inverness four-ball championship, plus a check for \$3,500, tucked away today.

It was their final title, because Hogan announced at the 126-hole beach-ball tourney's conclusion that he would not be back next year, and that he was curtailing his golfing activities by eliminating "the longer events."

"I'm not retiring," Hogan said, "for I plan to play all my life. But these tournaments are quite a grind, especially the long ones."

Asked if he meant he might not defend his National Open and PGA championships, Hogan replied: "I haven't made up my mind about that."

Hogan is the first man since Gene Sarazen in 1922 to win the PGA and National Open crowns the same year. He will play in the Motor City Open this week end at Detroit, but will pass up the following week when Demaret will join him in a series of exhibitions.

Hogan and Demaret spread-eagled the field in the Inverness classic, winning by 10 points over Chuck Harbert of Detroit and Vic Ghazal of Kansas City, for the greatest winning margin in the 11 years of the classic which they've won four times.

Bevil, Hoag Set Pitching Pace In State Loop

Stabsfield, Woolford And Cleary Setting Hot Hurling Stride

SILVER SPRINGS, June 23 (Special)—A pair of dependable veterans—Gainesville manager Lyle Hoag and Orlando manager Lou Bevil—were setting the pitching pace as the Class D Florida State League reached its halfway mark with games of Wednesday night, June 23, it is revealed in official averages released at league headquarters here today.

At the time Hoag had a brilliant 1.74 runs per game earned run average after having won 13 and lost but three tilts, while Bevil had won 12 straight, and was only six games shy of a new record for consecutive victories.

Daytona Beach's Elwyn Stabsfield was right on Hoag's heels in the matter of earned runs for, after

Legal Notices

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY

FLORIDA IN PROBATE
In re Estate of
SAMUEL PULESTON,
deceased.

MANDS AGAINST SAID ESTATE.
You and each of you are hereby
noted and required to present
all claims and demands which
you or either of you have been
against the estate of SAMUEL

PULESTON deceased late of said
County to the County Judge of
Seminole County, Florida, at his
office in the court house, said
County at Sanford, Florida, within
eight calendar months from the
date of the first publication of
this notice of said claim or demand
shall be in writing and shall state
the place of residence and post
office address of the claimant, and
shall be sworn to by the claimant,
agent or attorney, and any such
claim or demand not so filed shall
be void.

H. W. DEAN
As Administrator of the
Estate of SAMUEL PULESTON,
deceased.
First publication June 28, 1948.

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efficiency apartment. Ideal for
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cation. Call 550.

FWO room furnished apartment,
downtown. 120 S. Palmetto.

Landly apartment for rent to
adults. No pets. See Mrs.
Bishop at apt. 6.

NEWLY furnished apartment for
rent. Apply 1209 Magnolia Ave.

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W. 5th St.

OSTEN APARTMENTS, 5 & 4
rooms, private screened porch
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ONE 2 ROOM apartment, one 4
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NUE 5 ROOM furnished home
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7 acres land, located Lake Mary.
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Mary.

OVIEDO'S only restaurant. All
property, equipment. Cheap. See
owner same.

NEW WELL constructed two bed-
room home, reasonably priced
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Park, Phone 1120.

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Lake Mary. Phone 3204.

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Ave. Phone 716-W-3.

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309 Elm Ave. Phone 1335

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Princess Theater, Phone 1190.

PAINT your car for \$3.45 with
No-Enamel. No brush marks.
Randall Electric Co.

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keys, 5 weeks old \$1.00 each.
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IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA IN PROBATE

IN RE ESTATE OF SAMUEL PULESTON, deceased.

NOTICE OF FINAL REPORT AND APPLICATION FOR DISCHARGE.

All persons are hereby notified that the undersigned, as Adminis-
trator of said estate, has completed
the administration thereof and has
filed in said court his final report
and application for discharge.

Persons claiming against the estate
of said decedent are hereby notified
that they must file their claims
with the court, showing the date of
publication of this notice, within
four calendar months from the
date of approval of said report
and application for discharge.

Witness my hand and the seal of
said court this 24th day of June,
1948.

J. H. ROWLAND, JR.
As Administrator of the
Estate of SAMUEL PULESTON,
deceased.

First publication June 28, 1948.

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GUIDE for Shoppers

Mathers Is Known For Its Courtesy, Interest In Buyer

The sales force at Mathers is noted for its courtesy and interest in the prospective buyer and in the needs in the furniture or household goods line. In addition the store has a dress department, and a jewelry and watch repairing department.

Elery E. Anderson is manager, and on Jan. 1 came to the Daytona Beach store from Burlington N. C. where he had been engaged in selling of furniture for more than 20 years. He has been in charge of the Sanford store since last April.

M. H. Billingsley, assistant manager, came here from Daytona Beach, and for two years prior to that was connected with the Mathers store at Ft. Pierce. He is originally from Stuart.

Mrs. Fred Harrison is in charge of the clothing department, also sells household goods and furniture. She is a past matron of the O. E. S., and for the past three years has lived with Mr. Harrison at 2116 Maple Avenue. They have three sons, the youngest of whom, Gene, graduated last year from the University of Florida. Mrs. Harrison is originally from Avondale Estates, Ga.

Outside salesmen include Clifford Johnson, B. R. Carroll and Ralph Monger. Mr. Johnson, who is also a collector, has been with the store for two and a half years. He is married and has two children.

Ralph Monger, salesman, feels right at home in the store, for he was born upstairs at a time when the hospital was located there. He is remembered as a tackle for the SHS riders in the middle thirties. He is married and has one child.

The book-keeping department includes Miss Ruth Carroll and Miss Mildred Awalt. Miss Carroll graduated from Deland High School in 1947, and played on the girls basketball team. Miss Awalt graduated from Seminole High School in 1941 and has been with the store for five years.

Miss Margaret C. Gwaltney, formerly of Orlando and Winter Park, operates her own jewelry and watch repair department. She is a graduate of the Southern College of watchmaking at Memphis, Tenn.

Draft Bill

(Continued from Page One)
one of the most training centers where he will get his issue of clothing, receive his inoculations and be assigned to units for eight months of basic schooling in arms.

Some of the draftees who have had previous service (but not enough to rate draft-exemption) will be assigned directly to combat units.

The draftees are subject to overseas service, but this does not mean that all will go overseas. Draft quotas will be based on the population as a whole and will not contain separate quotas for negroes. (In World War II, the total of negroes in the Army was based roughly on ten per cent of the total population, white and negro).

The Army still is not ready to exactly define an organized reserve unit, membership in which would exempt a man from Selective Service.

There is nothing in the law which exempts a Communist from induction. Asked what would happen if a Communist refused to take the oath of allegiance, Royall said: "We haven't solved that problem yet."

The secretary was asked when the Army plans to invoke the industrial production control provisions of the draft law. He replied that "there is nothing at present to indicate necessity for these controls."

But that question, he said, is one to be decided by the whole government, rather than the Army alone.

Japanese Quake

(Continued from Page One)
medicine and food.

Radio equipment aboard the train was to be used to send back data on the disaster. "Nobody really knows what happened there," General Swing said before his departure.

Reports reaching Brig. General Crawford S. Sams of the Allied Public Health section, said the quake was centered around Fukui. Survivors who reached Osaka placed most of the damage at Fukui, which was heavily bombed during the war but had been largely rebuilt.

Few American occupation personnel are stationed in the quake area.



MEETING FOR THE FIRST TIME since they were named running mates at the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia, GOP presidential nominee Thomas E. Dewey (right) and vice-presidential nominee Earl Warren, governor of California, pose together. Gov. Dewey himself selected Warren. The convention then nominated him by acclamation. (International Soundphoto)

Demo Convention Predicted To Be Even More Exuberant Than GOP's Clambake

By HAL BOYLE
PHILADELPHIA, June 28 (AP)—The Democratic National convention, opening here July 12, will probably be an even more reverberating clambake than last week's gathering of the Grand Old Party.

The prudent man who plans to attend it will bring his own carouff. "The Republicans do a lot of shouting," said one resident of the city of brotherly love. "But they don't make the noise the Democrats do. Those boys really take off their shoes and go to town."

They'll have to exert themselves this year, however, if they let off more steam than the Republicans did. The elephant men really beat their victory drum. There were four high points that stand out in memory of this carnival week during which the Republicans nominated a Dewey-Warren ticket in a strange and strong political marriage of the East and West coasts.

The first came last Tuesday night when the convention gave a stinging and sentimental ovation to ex-President Herbert Hoover, who elevated himself above partisanship to present the delegates a sobering analysis of the world crisis.

The attempt by Harold E. Stassen's supporters to stampee the convention on Wednesday night provided the second high point. In their boisterous exuberance the demonstrators put on by his youthful followers had no appeal. It was one of the best free shows of the year.

But the voting the next day showed it took more than a shouting din to halt the Dewey steamroller. A third climax came Thursday afternoon, at the close of the second ballot. Although the results hadn't been officially announced, the convention knew Dewey had climbed to within 71 of the 548 votes he needed to win.

Both Connecticut and Michigan, anxious to climb on the Dewey bandwagon with the decisive votes, tried to get convention Chairman Joseph W. Martin, Jr., to hold up announcement of the rollcall while they held a quick caucus on the floor.

He refused, although some Michigan delegates swarmed upon the platform, arguing with him. "We're going to do this accord-

area.

Tidal wave warnings were issued. Japanese, remembering the 44,000 who died in the 1923 Tokyo quake, were jittery.

The heaviest damage appeared to be in three prefectures, Fukui, Ishikawa and Toyama.

Buildings in Tokyo—several hundred miles to the northeast—swayed and the quakes were felt at Nagoya, Kobe, Osaka and Kyoto.

(Honolulu reported a sharp earthquake there at 1:38 A. M. Honolulu time).

The Osaka Meteorological Service said the first of three tremors struck at 7:12 A. M. Other reports placed the number of tremors at four.

Communications with the stricken area were disrupted. Meager reports were received by the U. S. Army Headquarters in Kyushu, which is about 75 miles from the hardest hit areas.

Fears were expressed that the number of dead may reach into the thousands.

Wimbledon Crown Being Sought By Four Americans

By JOHN DOWNES
LONDON, June 28 (AP)—Four Americans battle an Australian, a Swede, a Hungarian and a Briton today for Jack Kramer's Wimbledon tennis crown.

In as open a tournament as tennis could be, there is no outstanding favorite—not since the wily Swedish, Lennart Bergelin, ousted ten-seeded Frankie Parker last week in one of the biggest upsets of Wimbledon history.

Whether any of the "foreigners" will stop an all-American semifinal or final will not be known in doubt, for California's Patty Friesch, with second-seeded Australian John Bromwich, is the first center court match of today's program.

On speedily No. 1 court the Swedish giant Lennart Bergelin pits his perfect stroke play against the burlesque serving and driving of Hal Falkenberg of Hollywood, Calif.

Bromwich is reckoned as having a slight edge on the brilliant but erratic Patty, but the experts concede that if the American wins this match he might take the title. Bromwich, crippled last week with a pulled tendon, returned fit today although his leg is still swollen and bandaged.

Tom Brown of San Francisco is scheduled to meet the European clay court terror, Josef Asboth of Hungary, in the second center court match.

Result of this clash is unpredictable. Brown this year has favored the baseline position, where he keeps the ball in play until the other fellow makes a mistake.

Asboth has all the strokes and knows how to use them, as he demonstrated Saturday against eighth-seeded South African Eric Sturges. Additionally, Asboth picked Brown in the 1947 French championships and is full of confidence. He is full of confidence that he can be the first American to win Wimbledon's last match.

The second match on Court One is also anybody's guess. Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, who has been nursing injured feet for a week, meets Tony Mottram, the first Briton in the quarterfinals since 1939. Austin got there in 1939. Mottram also has a good deal of confidence that he can be the first American to win Wimbledon's last match.

Aid Bill

(Continued from Page One)
Marshall proposed his co-operative plan last year. But there were strong differences over how much help should be given.

This issue was settled on the final night of the session in a Senate-House conference deal reached for three days.

Briefly, the law provides: (1) \$1,000,000,000 for the Economic Co-operation Administration (ECA) to help 16 Western European nations. The money is in addition to \$1,555,000,000 already planned last year.

The program is spread over 15 months, but the President may authorize the money to be spent in 12 months if he believes it is necessary.

(2) \$400,000,000 for aid to Greece and Turkey. (3) \$1,300,000,000 for government relief in occupied areas of Japan, Korea and the Ryukyu Islands will receive the benefits of about \$125,000,000 of this amount, to be spent through the Army.

(4) \$225,000,000 for aid to Greece and Turkey. (5) \$35,000,000 to the International Children's Emergency Fund for relief in Europe.

(6) \$10,710,228 to the International Relief Organization.

Berlin Crisis

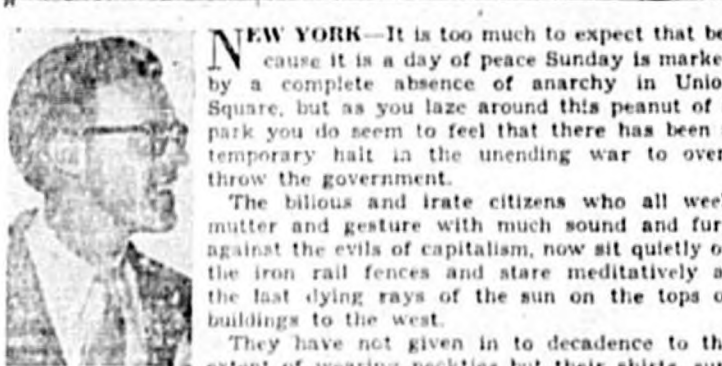
(Continued from Page One)
supplies. For the people of the Western sectors the Western Allies formerly brought in 2,000 tons of food daily by rail.

One of the greatest airifts since the war was gaining momentum to aid Berlin, locked by land from its natural supplies under Russian order. A fleet of huge C-54 Sky-master transports was to arrive in Germany from America in a few days.

In Berlin tension relaxed somewhat as the currency exchange of the last week was completed and stores reopened for business. But over the city hung a threat of hunger even the Americans and British were under austerity and rationing rules.

German in the American, British and French sectors have been getting no food by railroad and highway since the blockade went

My New York



NEW YORK—It is too much to expect that because it is a day of peace Sunday is marked by a complete absence of anarchy in Union Square, but as you laze around this peanut of a park you do seem to feel that there has been a temporary halt in the unending war to overthrow the government.

The bilious and irate citizens who all week mutter and gesture with much sound and fury against the evils of capitalism, now sit quietly on the iron rail fences and stare meditatively at the fast flying rays of the sun on the tops of buildings to the west.

They have not given in to decadence to the extent of wearing neckties but their shirts, surprisingly, are clean and their trousers are pressed.

There are the customary knots of arguers around the Square, but as you drift from one group to another you discover that the topics under discussion are such things as the atom bomb and the winner of the big race at Aqueduct yesterday. It is as if they have decided to leave their dream world of revolution temporarily and return to the universe of men for a day.

There was a time when this part of New York was the hottest of life in the big city but now it is a shabby thing. The Square borders on Fourteenth street, which for many years now has had no serious rivals to its claim of being the dirtiest street in the world.

Although today is Sunday and it is pretty hard to litter up a street on an alleged day of peace, Fourteenth is covered with candy wrappers, miscellaneous pieces of paper and odd pieces of sandwiches in the gutter.

The bargain-basement department store empire of S. Klein, which now seems to have extended to include an annex in a bank building, hovers ominously over the Square.

A newsboy climbs laboriously up into daylight from a subway kiosk, shifts his pile of papers and surveys the scene, but his heart obviously is not in his work. The Square seems to have run down and it waits patiently for the night to come, for the fitful Sunday night sleep before the War with the Bosses resumes on the morrow.

THE PARK ITSELF IS INCREDIBLY GREEN AND LEAFY in the late spring. You move over to one group and a bullheaded man in light straw hat, blue open-collared shirt and drab suit is discussing science with a swarthy companion, while 30 or 40 hangers-on stand around, half-listening, half-daydreaming in the afternoon sunlight.

"My friend," the bullheaded man says patiently, fingering the swarthy one's lapel, "I do not claim science aids the working man; I just claim that every great scientific invention has been followed by improvements in the living standard of the human race. Surely this is more than coincidence?"

The swarthy one mutters something about machines and inventions taking a living out of a man's mouth, but he is in a weary, unimpressed Sunday mood and no good match. You are about to move to another group for amusement when the drink with the petition for Wallace comes reeling up to the fringe of the assemblage.

"Well," he says, slowly. "Well," he waves the soiled and wrinkled petition, which has about a half-dozen names.

"Come now, men," he resumes, gathering steam slowly. "This is no time to stand around with ice cream in your mouth. The time is now. You can't afford just to let things drift." You ask him why not, since you are very fond of just letting things drift.

"Do you want them to do you in?" he demands, weaving and bobbing like old Dave Shady, a prince among middleweights. "Who?" you inquire, discreetly, and the floodwaters burst over the dam.

"The BOSSES!" he exclaims, waving the petition. "They will come in the night and—" "stab me in the back!" you finish with a grin. He nods, solemnly. "An' stab you inna back," he echoes.

He fixes you with glassy eye. Then he holds the paper tawa. "You," he says, gravely. "Be a good fellow?" sign this. an' we'll all live happy ever after."

"Can't," you reply, just as gravely. "Why not?" he says. "I'm a reactionary," you say, sinking the needle in good and far.

He looks across at you, as if to say forgive this man for he knows not what he does. Then he lowers his head and shakes it from side to side, like a buffalo readying to charge.

When he looks at you again, there is compassion and tenderness in his drunken face, but you grin at him for a moment and then his face breaks out in a smile.

"Hah," he says, thickly. "A jokester." He shakes his head wearily again and starts off, holding the wrinkled petition. He stops and looks back. "A jokester," he repeats, but he is smiling, and you get the idea that even in Union Square, once in a while, it is not illegal to laugh.

into full force the middle of last week. They have been getting a few small shipments by plane and barge.

British transport authorities said four floor barges reached here yesterday and 20 more were on the way. They could not explain why Russian inspectors let the barges through.

Austerity regulations for Americans enforced food conservation in Army and civilian mess halls,

rationed food parcels, banned parties and receptions, forbade motor boating and held each car owner to five gallons of gasoline a week.

Those for Britons likewise imposed economy in food and power. Parties were forbidden and afternoon movies stopped. Pritish army and control-commission clubs were ordered to close early—at 10:30 P. M.

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