

Rotarians

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 sidence, it was stated was not signed on July 4, 1776, but on July 2, 1776. The statement that the Battle of Bunker Hill did not take place on Bunker Hill was declared as true, much to the chagrin of a Rotarian who was on the way to win a silver dollar by having correctly stated that Stonewall Jackson was the Confederate general killed by one of his own men and that Pocahontas was an American-Princess who married an Englishman. (John Robt) No one present knew that Frank Knox ran for Vice-president on the ticket with Alfred M. Landon in 1936.
 Questions on Sanford and on Rotary were answered by Walter Hayes and Morton McDonald of DeLand, a past district governor of Rotary International. Others participating in the program were Orville Touchton, "Bill" Bush, Robert Lamont and R. L. Shedd of the Southern Bell Telephone Co., who said Morrison was correct in his statement that there were approximately 3,000 telephones in the Sanford area. Rotarians did not know that there were 20 buses entering and leaving Sanford daily and that six passenger trains did likewise. Morrison erred in his statement that the population of Sanford corporate limits was 28,000. The Chamber of Commerce advised later that 28,000 is the figure for Sanford "and its environs".
 Two guests who, according to Tommy McDonald of The Abstract Corporation, who arranged the program and offered the awards, seemed to enjoy it thoroughly were Capt. I. A. Arthur, commanding officer of the Sanford Naval Air Station and Dr. R. E. Rutland, pastor of the First Methodist Church, here. The latter got a big "kick" out of Morrison's 21st questions and their answers, McDonald said.

Suhrawardy Arrives In U. S. Today On Goodwill Visit

WASHINGTON — Prime Minister Huseyn Shaheed Suhrawardy of Pakistan, one of America's strongest supporters in South East Asia, arrives here today for a three day goodwill visit. While in Washington, the 64-year old Benali lawyer will confer with President Eisenhower, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson. Their discussions are designed to strengthen the military and economic ties between the United States and Pakistan.
 Other topics up for discussion were anti-Communist alliances to block Red expansion in Southeast Asia and developments in the Middle East.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS
 Nearmina Rendell (Maitland)
 Dorothy Hargreaves (Sanford)
 Edward Byron Squires (Sanford)
 Chinda Williams (Sanford)
 Henny Andrea (Sanford)
 Rosa Lee Williams (Sanford)
DISCHARGES
 Florence Bowers and baby boy (Sanford)
 Melba Peterson and baby girl (Sanford)
 Anthony Austin (Maitland)
 Julia Davis (Sanford)
 Mirna Hines (Sanford)
JULY 10 ADMISSIONS
 Earl C. Morris (DeBary)
 Florence Holcomb (Sanford)
 Andrew Perry (Sanford)
 Terry Gayle Skind (Sanford)
 Willie Mae Bryant (Mims)
 Charles Ervin Jr. (Sanford)
DISCHARGES
 Margery Kipp (Sanford)
 Agnes Schumann (DeBary)

The "Lost Battalion" of World War I fame was the First Battalion of the 308th Infantry and parts of the 368th Infantry Machine Gun Battalions of the 7th U.S. Division.

Legal Notice

THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO THE MAN TAKEN RESIDENCE UNKNOWN: A surety bond has been filed in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, by ERNEST LEROY KNIGHT and DOUGLAS MAB KNIGHT, his wife, in and for the purpose of securing the MATTER OF THE ADOPTION BY ERNEST LEROY KNIGHT and DOUGLAS MAB KNIGHT, his wife, of IRVING TABOUL MIDOR, these present are to remain in full force and effect until the date of the hearing or objection herein on or before the 15th day of August, A. D. 1957, or otherwise Deceit Pro Confesso will be entered against you, and this notice will proceed as a matter of course. The Sanford Herald is designated as a newspaper of general circulation in which this citation shall be published once each week for four consecutive weeks. WITNESS my hand and official seal of the Clerk of the Circuit Court on this 8th day of July, A. D. 1957.

(SEAL)
 J. P. Herndon
 Clerk of the Circuit Court
 Mack M. Cleveland, Jr.
 Attorney at Law, P. O. Box 194,
 Sanford, Florida.
 Attorney for Petitioner.

NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Sanford Herald will be held in the office of The Sanford Herald in Sanford, Florida on July 21st, 1957 at 10:00 o'clock A. M. for the transaction of such business as may come before.
 E. H. Farnham,
 Secretary

Science Today

United Press Science Editor
 NEW YORK — If there hadn't been an Andrew Conway Ivy, there would have been no Krebsian controversy. Only an Ivy could have maintained himself against the scientific community for almost six years—and only an Ivy would have investigated the stuff in the first place.

He is a two-way doctor, a Ph. D. as well as an M. D. In his youth he enjoyed nothing more than putting on boxing gloves. In 1949 when Krebsian first came to his attention, he was vice-president of the University of Illinois in administrative charge of the Medical, Dental, and Pharmacological Colleges, and he was head of the Department of Clinical Science and professor of physiology.

Nor was that the full measure of his eminence. He was universally recognized as a cancer expert, a director of the American Cancer Society, an influential figure in the councils of the American Medical Assn. which has honored him with medals and scientific appointments, chairman or member of many scientific committees, frequent advisor of the federal and state governments on scientific matters, recipient of six honorary doctorates and many other recognitions.

Top Of Hoop
 As he sat in his Chicago office

Hobby, Craft Shop To Open Saturday

With more people now having more and more leisure time on their hands, a need has long been felt in Sanford for a crafts and hobby shop to provide these people with equipment and supplies. Such a shop will be opened here Saturday by J. A. C. (Retired) Howard Taft Rollins and Mrs. Rollins. The Rollins Hobby Shop is located on Hwy 17 1/2, immediately south of Park Avenue intersection.
 Mr. Rollins was stationed at the Sanford Naval Air Station for two years previous to his retirement on December 1, 1955, after which the family decided to make Sanford their permanent home. The Rollins have two children age 7 and 9, and reside on Fourth Street.

Blackburn

(Continued from Page 1)
 then sent to the South Pacific where he commanded VP-17 of the USS Bunker Hill. His squadron received a Naval Unit Citation after downing a record of 184 enemy planes with Captain Blackburn personally accounting for 11. His decorations include the Navy Cross, Distinguished Flying Cross and three Air Medals.
 After the War, Captain Blackburn was assigned various duties, including service in the fighter aircraft design section of the Bureau of Aeronautics and a tour as Executive Officer of the USS Ralpan. In 1952 he graduated from the Naval War College and then served on the Joint Strategic Plans Group of the Joint Chiefs of Staff immediately prior to becoming Commander Heavy Attack Wing One.
 The Blackburn family represents many years of Naval Service. Captain Blackburn's father, Captain P. P. Blackburn, USN retired, graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1904 and a brother, Captain P. P. Blackburn Jr., completed the Academy in 1930.

like on a summer day in 1946, he was, most definitely at the top of the heap. His secretary said a man wanted to see him, and he said, let the man come in. Being Ivy, his door is always open to anyone at any time. For years he had thought that the day might come when someone would walk through that open door with the answer to cancer. The man spoke no English and was accompanied by a French-speaking American businessman. Through this interpreter, he said his name was Steven Durovic and he was a Yugoslav emigrant living in Buenos Aires and engaged there in a pharmaceutical business with his brother, Marko. He was a doctor of medicine. Durovic continued, having gotten his degree from the University of Belgrade where he had been a professor of medicine until forced into exile by the post-war revolution which overthrew the monarchy.

His only credentials were his own say-so. He was a scientific unknown—he had never contributed a word to "the literature." But he made sense at once to Dr. Ivy. He said he had obtained from the blood of horses, a substance which he believed horse body chemistry and produced for the purpose of protecting horses from the overgrowth of new body tissues. Uncontrolled growth is the essential mechanism of cancer.

Agrees To Test
 What Durovic wanted to know, would this substance protect other animals, particularly man, and would Ivy test it and find out? Ivy said he would. Being Ivy, he had tested anything which made even a little sense theoretically; indeed, his major scientific reputation was for being an utterly tireless investigator.

Naturally, he asked Durovic for the details. Durovic said he would not disclose the precise methods he had used in obtaining the material; nor would he provide the pure substance for chemical analysis. He was the discoverer and he expected to profit from it. He said, and he was afraid other pharmaceutical interest would pirate it. He added that he had already put well over a million dollars into his experiments — his family's money and the money of investors.

To any other scientific investigator, Durovic's secrecy would have closed the door. The secret remedy, the unknown chemical compound, the magic potion rouse blinding suspicions in practically all scientific minds, and you can see why because the secret remedy is the essence of medical quackery. Scientific ethics enjoin very strictly against secrecy. But Ivy had always been an orthodox.

Entitled To Profit
 Being Ivy the mere possibility of Durovic's material being "biologically active" against cancer in man was the paramount consideration. Believing in "the American system of free enterprise," he believed the discoverer of such a substance was entitled to profit from his discovery, he explained to the reporter, adding that, anyway, he was concerned with the scientific aspects, not the commercial ones.

So Durovic supplied the material, which he had named Krebsian. It was discovered in vegetable oil in ampules. Ivy had only Durovic's word that it was a "white powder" even to this day he has never seen the substance in its pure form. Nor has anyone else, aside from Durovic and his brother. That is the basis for opposition charges that perhaps it doesn't exist.

BE ON DECK FOR THIS CARGO of Values!

DOG FOOD For	3 35c	BAKE-RITE SHORTENING	3 lb. can	79c			
GA. GRADE A D&D FRYERS	1 1/4 to 2 1/4 Lb Av.	Whole	79c	CUT-UP E A C H	89c		
PORK SHOULDER Chops	49c lb.	U. S. CHOICE ROUND STEAK	lb	79c	LYKES CIRCUS WIENERS	lb	29c
Freshly Ground HAMBURGER	3 lbs.	1.00	Marigold Margarine lb.			19c	
Shurfine PEANUT BUTTER	Big 18 oz. Jar	39c	SAVE SAV-MOR COUPONS				

SHUR FRESH INSTANT NON FAT MILK	5 Qt. Pkg.	35c
SPAM Luncheon MEAT	12 oz. Can	43c
FOZZ Strawberry Preserves	12 oz. Jar	23c
FROZEN SPECIALS		
Birdseye STRAWBERRIES	2 Cans	43c
MORTON POT PIES	2 For	49c
Beef—Chicken—Turkey		
BLUE BIRD ORANGE JUICE	8 Cans	99c
Treasure Isle Breaded SHRIMP	10 oz. Pkg.	55c
EASY MONDAY LIQUID STARCH	2 Qts.	29c
CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA	Reg. Can	29c

PRODUCE BUYS

CALIF. Long White POTATOES	5 lbs.	29c
FIRM CRISP HEAD LETTUCE	2 for	29c
WELSH'S GRAPE JUICE	Big. 24 oz. Bottle	33c
Comstock Sliced PIE APPLES	No. 2 Can	23c
MUSSELMAN'S APPLE JUICE	Quart	23c
HI HO CRACKERS	Pound box	37c
NABISCO VANILLA WAFERS	12 oz. Box	35c

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Fairly cloudy through Friday, with isolated thunderstorms.

Japanese Court Will Hear Girard's Trial

Use Of Troops Banned In Proposed Civil Bill

Top News In Brief

WASHINGTON — Federal Judge Burnita S. Matthews declared a mistrial today in the bribery-conspiracy case against Hyman H. Fuchs, of Miami. But she ordered the trial of Teamsters Union Vice President James R. Hoffa, the co-defendant, to proceed. The action was taken because Fuchs' attorney, Daniel M. Fier, was hospitalized Wednesday by a heart condition.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Olin D. Johnston said today he will introduce an amendment specifically to deny the President the right to use troops to enforce the proposed civil rights law. The South Carolina Democrat announced his plan shortly after Republicans said Eisenhower was willing to amend the bill to allay southern fears that troops might be used to force school integration on the South. However, supporters of the bill contend that such charges by Dixie foes are exaggerated and there is no real need for Johnston's amendment. Johnston proposed that references in the bill to a post-civil war Reconstruction period law permitting use of troops be stricken. He charged that the bill in its present form "leaves unquestionable the fact that any President can arbitrarily bring the South to its knees at bayonet point." Meanwhile, Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson said reports of compromise are "both premature and inaccurate." Johnson told the Senate, "I do not know of participants on either side who are talking in such terms, nor do I consider the study of this bill as being intended for compromise."

Health Education Project Conducted

The Seminole County Health Department this week completed a special project in health education in which one teacher who will work in this county in the coming school year has participated. The project was conducted in cooperation with the Seminole Board of Public Instruction, University of Florida, and the Florida State Board of Health. Information on the project, still in an experimental stage, was made public today by Dr. Terry Bird, M. D., Director of the Seminole County Health Department. The teacher from this county who participated was Mrs. Virginia M. Burney. The fourteen counties in which the project was carried on this summer were carefully chosen with consideration being given to the size and quality of the staff of the county health department and the opportunities and resources available to the teachers enrolled. Counties participating included Bradford, Citrus, Clay, Collier, Dade, Escambia, Gadsden, Manatee, Monroe, Osceola, Palm Beach, Polk, Sarasota and Seminole. The plan as developed called for the enrollment of teachers in a course at the University of Florida, Florida State University or the University of Miami. After several days of orientation at the university the teachers returned to their home counties and became full-time employees of the health department. A carefully prepared work schedule was followed to permit the teachers to learn of the opportunities and resources available in the county for the improvement of the school health program and work with individual children in the improvement of their home situation or in solving individual problems. Following the completion of the assignment in the county health departments, the teachers returned to the universities to report and evaluate their experiences and have their work graded. Each teacher successfully completing the work will earn three credits toward a graduate degree.

LAKELAND — Florida Citrus Mutual charged today that a million-box reduction in the federal government's estimate of the 1956-57 orange crop came "too late" to do Florida growers any good. The big cooperative has been protesting the regular Department of Agriculture crop estimates for months, claiming they were "excessive" and were driving down the price of fresh Florida oranges. The new monthly estimate of Florida oranges comes at a time when the season's orange crop is nearly all harvested.

WASHINGTON — The government today reported that employment across the nation in June hit a record peak for the month at 66,500,000. The figure was up 1,300,000 over May, according to a Commerce and Labor Department report. The increase was due almost entirely to the rush of school-age youngsters in to summer jobs.

WASHINGTON — John B. Hollister resigned today as director of the International Cooperation Administration. He recalled in a letter released by the White House that the President had asked departments report. The increase through the present session of Congress, but asked permission to leave as of July 1.

Sand Shark Gives Bathing Scare

ST. PETERSBURG BEACH — A sick and helpless sand shark kept a few bathers hopping along the beach here Wednesday. W. H. Craven, his wife and a year-old son were swimming when the eight-foot shark bumped Craven's leg. He thought it was a man-eating tiger shark. Craven and his family got to shore very quickly. Lloyd Hock of Cairo, Ill., lunged into the water, grabbed the shark by the tail and with the aid of other bystanders hauled it onto the beach. A policeman killed the shark with seven shots into its head.

Pinecrest Church Meeting Tonight

Pinecrest Baptist Church will have its weekly meeting tonight at 8 o'clock to answer all questions concerning the church. All members are urged to attend. The Rev. Joe H. Courson, new pastor of the group, will be present at the meeting which starts at 8 o'clock to answer all questions concerning the church. All members are urged to attend.

PARIS — George Zlatovick, 47-year-old former U.S. Army intelligence officer, said today the French government had granted him and his wife political asylum from American charges they had aided for Russia. But a spokesman for the French Foreign Ministry said, "I know nothing about..."

Ruling Made Today

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled today there is no legal barrier to prevent the government from turning soldier William S. Girard over to Japan for trial. The ruling came in a five-page unsigned opinion by the eighth-judge bench. Japan will try Girard on its lightest manslaughter charge, for causing the death of a woman who was scavenging metal on a firing range last Jan. 30. The trial of Girard by a Japanese court will start "sometime between mid-August and the later part of that month," the soldier's Japanese lawyer said today. Itsumo Hayashi, who was first hired and then fired by Girard as his Japanese attorney, but who remains technically his lawyer under Japanese law—made his statement before the U. S. Supreme Court announced its decision in Washington today. However, he emphasized that Japanese authorities had assumed the Supreme Court would act as it did in handing over Girard for trial by a Japanese court. The court said the narrow issue was whether the Constitution or legislation prevented carrying out the arrangement between the United States and Japan for trying soldiers who violated the laws of both. "We find no constitutional or statutory barrier to the provision of the agreement as applied here," the opinion said. "In the absence of such enactments, the wisdom of the arrangement is exclusively for the determination of the executive and legislative branches." Secret Affidavit The opinion carried as an appendix an affidavit on the facts of the case sworn to by Robert Dechert, general counsel of the defense department. This had been kept secret in the district court here which first heard the case. A district court ruled June 18 that the government had no legal right to turn Girard over to a Japanese court for trial because his alleged offense was committed in the United States. (Continued on Page 8)

Telephone Co. Laying Undersea Cable To Hawaii

Long Distance Telephone operations will be able to bid calls direct to Honolulu when an undersea cable to Hawaii is put in service late this year. The Cable Ship H. M. T. S. Monarch is scheduled to leave San Pedro, Calif., tomorrow to begin laying a 2,000-mile undersea cable between telephones in the United States and Hawaii. "The cable will mean faster and better service on trans-pacific calls," Bob Sheldon, Group Manager of Southern Bell Telephone Company in Sanford said today. Telephone operations will be able to bid calls direct to Honolulu when an undersea cable to Hawaii is put in service late this year. The Cable Ship H. M. T. S. Monarch is scheduled to leave San Pedro, Calif., tomorrow to begin laying a 2,000-mile undersea cable between telephones in the United States and Hawaii. "The cable will mean faster and better service on trans-pacific calls," Bob Sheldon, Group Manager of Southern Bell Telephone Company in Sanford said today. Telephone operations will be able to bid calls direct to Honolulu when an undersea cable to Hawaii is put in service late this year.



Cdr. Forrest H. Norvell, Jr., Commanding Officer, Heavy Attack Training Unit, at the Sanford Naval Air Station presents the Commanding Officer's Safe Driving Plaque to Aviation Ordnanceman Chief Harland A. Varbrugh, Acting Leading Chief of HATU on behalf of the crew. (Official U. S. Navy Official)

Knight Templar Title Conferred On 6 Candidates

Taylor Commandery No. 28 convened Tuesday evening in Sanford to confer the title of Knight Templar on V. C. Erickson, J. A. Fuller, W. W. Hartley, L. S. Helm, G. E. Ray, and W. O. Shepard. Prior to the commencement of ceremonies the Commandery was served a chicken dinner prepared under the supervision of Sir Knight Haskey F. Wight, chairman of the Entertainment Committee. The bestowing of Knight Templar upon the six candidates was performed by Right Eminent Grand Commander Russell E. Strawn of St. Petersburg, who is the Right Eminent Grand Commander of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of the State of Florida. Sir Knights assisting in the ceremonies were: E. J. Sullivan, P. T. Piaty, J. E. Blackman, M. Todd, Roy Wright, Haskey F. Wight, W. A. Stansfield, A. F. Ramsay, R. E. Witzel, J. A. Grapp, W. E. Aycock, R. L. Conn and W. H. Keller.

Scout Leader Appeals To Kiwanians For Aid In Camp Expansion

A Central Florida Boy Scout Leader appealed to the Sanford Kiwanis Club yesterday to assist in the expansion plans for Camp LaNorth located just off Highway 12 on the northern shore of Lake Norris. "I want to raise enough money to build eight troop camp sites and an adirondak hut," he said. Sargentine explained that in the 23 Kiwanis Clubs of Central Florida there are 1488 members—"and I am going to ask you to act favorably in this program to present Scouting to more and more boys." The 230-acre camp is being developed in an atmosphere of simple nature in the space "large enough to be protected," said Sargentine. Tracing the history of scouting from its beginning in England in 1912 by Sir Baden Powell, he spoke of the effect of the Scout movement on young boys who needed guidance. Attending yesterday's meeting of the Sanford Kiwanis Club was a group of members from Kissimmee headed by Murray Overstreet Jr., president of the Kiwanis Club there. Others with Overstreet were Clyde Storey, Enoch Hertzberg, Walter B. Hutchison and Sam Lupier. And speaking of the future of the problem, the civic club speaker said "Juvenile delinquency is something we will have as long as we have boys," and then he explained that "the Boy Scouts will not correct juvenile delinquency but will provide boys with an outlet for their desires." Sargentine, touring Central Florida to speak to 23 Kiwanis Clubs stated that the Rotary Club organization, composed of 19 groups, had provided the \$30,000 necessary to build its main lodge at Camp Lanochee. "Boy Scouts tie in directly with..."

Over 75 Take Part In Boat, Ski Club Cruise Last Night

The Sanford Boat and Ski Club will hold its regular meeting tonight at the civic center in Fort Mellon Park beginning at 8 o'clock. Boat and Ski Club officials were pleased today following the biggest turnout for a scheduled cruise which was held yesterday. Over 20 boats and 75 people participated in the cruise to Harry Robson's camp on the Wekiva River. Members took part in skiing, swimming and target practice. Following an outdoor meal there was singing and dancing to music furnished by Mrs. John Angel and Harry Robson. There was a moonlight cruise back to Sanford following the evening's festivities.

West Will Accept 18-Month Test Ban If Impasse Broken

LONDON — Authoritative sources said today the Western powers are willing to accept an 18 month ban on nuclear tests if the compromise will break the impasse at the London disarmament talks. But they emphasized there can be no retreat from the basic condition that Russia must simultaneously agree to join in accepting the principle that production of all nuclear weapons must be halted in the future. The United States, Britain, France and Canada, in presenting the Western nuclear control plan last week, offered to agree to the suspension of nuclear weapons tests for a 10 month trial period. The offer was rejected by Soviet Delegate Valerian Zorin. The West's first assessment of Zorin's speech was that he was rejecting the entire control plan. However there was increasing optimism in Western circles that Zorin actually was making for a better bargain—particularly, a longer suspension period. The Soviet delegate "invited" the Western delegates to "argue out" the Russian proposals—chiefly the demand for an unconditional two-to-three year test suspension divorced entirely from any other first step disarmament measures. Western officials believed Zorin was hinting at a willingness to compromise on a test suspension period.

John A. Curtin Dies Yesterday

John A. Curtin, 74, died at Seminole Memorial Hospital at 1:25 p.m. yesterday following a lengthy illness. Mr. Curtin came to Geneva 10 years ago following his retirement as traffic manager for the Fort Wayne Corrugated Paper Co. in Fort Wayne, Ind. He was born Oct. 26, 1882, in St. Louis, Mo. He is a member of All Souls Catholic Church, a life member of the Elks Club at Fort Wayne, Ind., and a member of the Eagles. Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Ethel E. Curtin, Geneva; three sons, John E. Curtin, Mania, P.R.; C. James Curtin, San Carlos, Calif.; and William D. Curtin of Geneva; three grandchildren, and one brother, James T. Curtin of St. Louis, Mo. The Rotary will be recited at 7:30 tomorrow night at Brison Funeral Home. Funeral services will be conducted at 9:30 Saturday morning at All Souls Catholic Church with Father Richard Lyons officiating. Burial in All Souls Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

Additional Local News On Page 8



TWO HOUSING PROJECTS in Seminole County soon to get underway. Above are artist sketches of a low rent housing project for Ocala. The lower photo shows a similar project for Sanford. Bids are expected to be asked on the projects in the near future. John Burton IV, AIA, is architect for both projects.

ETTA KETT



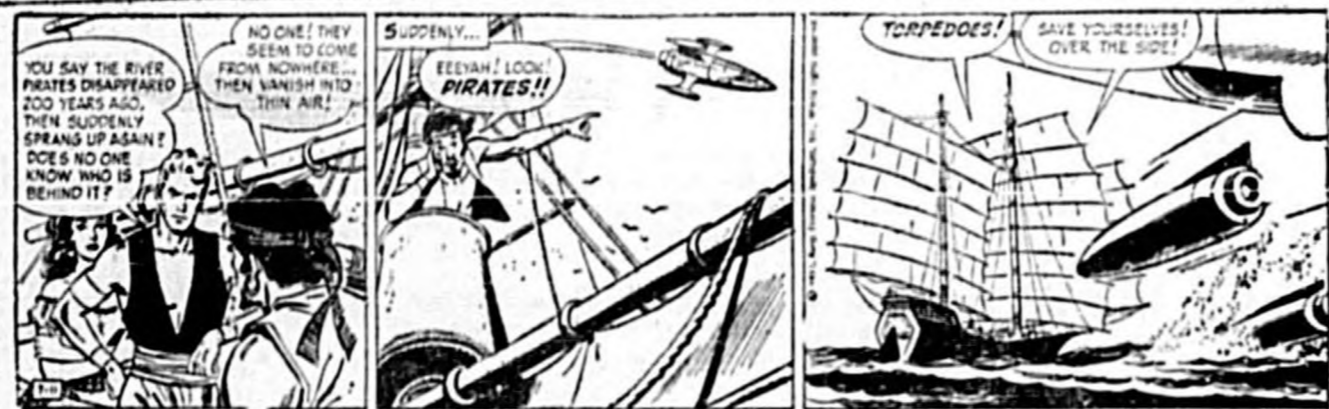
THE PHANTOM



BEETLE BAILEY



FLASH GORDON



MICKEY MOUSE



B L O N D I E



T H E L O N G R A N G E R



G A N D M A



O Z A R K I E



GUNLOCK by the prize-winning western novelist WAYNE D. OVERHOLSER

WHAT IS HAPPENING

Will Beeson is telling the story. His home has been the Box P ranch in Eastern Colorado ever since Joe and Sarah Pardee took him to the house. Pardee, who died seven years ago, will have the deepest affection for the Pardees, was displaced by the bitterness between Joe and his wife Sarah, who had lived in a wheel chair since an accident.

One morning, with Joe Pardee and the Dillingham, another of Joe's cowboys, to meet Al Beeson, who had released Pardee's domain, the Dillingham killed Beeson in a rage of grief. One of his cowboys, Joe told Beeson, "Take care of Kathy Morgan" referring to a young woman Sarah taking charge of the ranch. Kathy Morgan is the main theme of the story. Joe Pardee had been its president. The new president, Al Beeson, is the fighter for the ranch. He wants to maintain Joe Pardee's freedom of the ranch, but Sarah doesn't own it. When two newcomers, John Mathers and Romie, come to the Box P to live, they are the valley. Her ranch partner's hostility to the newcomers is the main theme of the story. Beeson is a cowboy who is the main theme of the story. Beeson is a cowboy who is the main theme of the story.

Alton was not entirely to blame for the small. The big room was filthy. He bought furs and hides, and often stored them at one end of the room. He kept supplies there, and sometimes his meat spoiled long before he got around to throwing it out.

He lived alone except for a Mexican kid who did the chores and slept in the barn. He had no family, but he was the greatest man I had ever met. He was a coward, and crafty, and his word meant nothing, but I thought I could get him to do what I wanted if I handled him right.

When Alton saw me, he got up from where he had been sitting by a window patching a pair of pants.

"Coley," I said, "you know the two greenhorns who just drove downriver?"

"Why, I wouldn't say I know them, Mr. Beeson," he said cautiously. "They stopped on their way into the valley, and stopped again just now."

"They tell you they'd be back in the spring?"

A crafty expression worked into his faded eyes. He wasn't sure what I was getting at, but the possibility of making a dollar was never absent from his mind.

"Well, now, Mr. Beeson, I don't just recollect."

"All right, Coley," I said. "This is worth \$100 to me if you do what I want you to."

He didn't say anything until he cut off a chew of tobacco from a worn plug and stuffed it into his mouth. He worked on it, saying me; then he said: "I'd like to help out, Mr. Beeson. I truly would. But if it ain't legal..."

I was angry then. The formality of being legal had never bothered me. "I figure to shoot a few settlers," I said, "but if you don't have the stomach for it you're not my man."

I had started to turn when he said hastily: "Now don't get your tail up, Mr. Beeson. It's just that I have to be careful."

I laid five gold eagles on the bar. "Coley, if you agree to my proposition, you get this now and the rest in the spring." I waited while he studied the money. Then I took my knife out of my pocket. "I've cut a lot of calves with this knife, Coley. If you double-cross me, I'll do the same with you."

He jumped back, his gaze on the knife, then on me, and finally on the money. He whispered: "Mr. Beeson, I wouldn't sell you out. Then it's a deal."

He nodded, and pocketed the money.

"When will Mathers and his bunch be back?"

"The middle of April."

"It's a good day's pull to the valley from here," I said, "so they'll camp on the river. As soon as you see them roll in, you sad-

de up and get word to me. Not Mrs. Pardee or Dillingham. Mei Savvy?"

"I can't ride that far," he said unhappily.

"Send Pablo then."

He nodded, relieved. "I'll do that."

I fingered the blade of my knife. "If you tell Mathers or any of his outfit that you sent word to me..."

"I won't tell them," he said. "I truly promise that I won't."

I closed my knife slowly and slipped it into my pocket, looking at Alton all the while. I turned and walked out into the cold, sweet air and mounted and rode up the creek.

It was long after dark when I got home. Curly King heard me and came out of the bunkhouse, carrying a lantern. A few snowflakes whirled between us as he approached.

"Say, you made a day of it, Will," he said. "Mrs. Pardee is some worried."

"I'll go see her."

"I'll put your horse up. You best get into the house. She's sure fraul."

"Curly," I said, "suppose a lot of settlers hit the valley next spring. Not just a half dozen like we've had, but say fifty or more. What will your dad and your neighbors do?"

In the thin light that came through the smoke-blackened chimney of the lantern, I saw the worry that lightened his boyish face. Finally he said: "I'll help you fight, Will. You can count on me."

I grabbed his arm. "What about your dad and the others?"

He shook his head. "They won't fight. They know they won't have no trouble in their end of the valley. The trouble will be where there's enough water for irrigation. You know how it is where Dad lives. Not even enough stock water sometimes."

I let him go, then, and turned toward the house. I told myself I'd know all the time I couldn't count on much help.

When I went into the house, Sarah looked up from her sewing, relief a sudden light in her face. "Will, what have you been doing? I've been worried."

"What could happen to me?" I asked. "Worrying is a bad habit."

"I know," she said. "I'm selfish, I guess. I just don't want to think of what would happen to me if you —" She stopped, biting her lips; then she called, "Maria, Will's back. Dish up his supper."

I walked past Sarah into the kitchen. I couldn't tell her where I had been and what I had done. The day was cast. I couldn't back away from the job I had assumed. I had made it too plain to Mathers. And I had made a deal with Coley Alton.

(To Be Continued)

CHAPTER 11

I HADN'T TOUCHED Mathers. I was a dreamer, and a stupid one at that, with no notion whatever of what life in Eastern Valley would be for a bunch of greenhorn farmers.

I rode back to Alton's Trading Post, thinking hard. Mathers had been warned. If he came again in the spring, the death of his people would be on his head. I knew what I had to do. I'd stop him. No matter what Sarah said, I'd stop him.

I tied my horse at the rail in front of the trading post and stood there a moment, thinking about what I had to do. It was that morning: "I won't fight for the Box P and you won't fight for Anchor."

But we couldn't wait to see who would fight. Once those fifty families were in the valley, they'd stay; but if we could stop them in the canyon...

I went into Alton's place and closed the door behind me. In the summer, I could stand it because the door was always open, but now, in the cold weather, the small was so bad I wouldn't have come in if I could have helped it.

Alton was about sixty, a stringy man with all his front teeth gone and long hair that he continually brushed back from his forehead. He never took a bath, seldom shaved, and as far as I knew he was wearing the same old buckskin he'd worn when I'd come to the country seven years ago.

Alton was not entirely to blame for the small. The big room was filthy. He bought furs and hides, and often stored them at one end of the room. He kept supplies there, and sometimes his meat spoiled long before he got around to throwing it out.

He lived alone except for a Mexican kid who did the chores and slept in the barn. He had no family, but he was the greatest man I had ever met. He was a coward, and crafty, and his word meant nothing, but I thought I could get him to do what I wanted if I handled him right.

When Alton saw me, he got up from where he had been sitting by a window patching a pair of pants.

"Coley," I said, "you know the two greenhorns who just drove downriver?"

"Why, I wouldn't say I know them, Mr. Beeson," he said cautiously. "They stopped on their way into the valley, and stopped again just now."

"They tell you they'd be back in the spring?"

A crafty expression worked into his faded eyes. He wasn't sure what I was getting at, but the possibility of making a dollar was never absent from his mind.

"Well, now, Mr. Beeson, I don't just recollect."

"All right, Coley," I said. "This is worth \$100 to me if you do what I want you to."

He didn't say anything until he cut off a chew of tobacco from a worn plug and stuffed it into his mouth. He worked on it, saying me; then he said: "I'd like to help out, Mr. Beeson. I truly would. But if it ain't legal..."

I was angry then. The formality of being legal had never bothered me. "I figure to shoot a few settlers," I said, "but if you don't have the stomach for it you're not my man."

I had started to turn when he said hastily: "Now don't get your tail up, Mr. Beeson. It's just that I have to be careful."

I laid five gold eagles on the bar. "Coley, if you agree to my proposition, you get this now and the rest in the spring." I waited while he studied the money. Then I took my knife out of my pocket. "I've cut a lot of calves with this knife, Coley. If you double-cross me, I'll do the same with you."

He jumped back, his gaze on the knife, then on me, and finally on the money. He whispered: "Mr. Beeson, I wouldn't sell you out. Then it's a deal."

He nodded, and pocketed the money.

"When will Mathers and his bunch be back?"

"The middle of April."

"It's a good day's pull to the valley from here," I said, "so they'll camp on the river. As soon as you see them roll in, you sad-

de up and get word to me. Not Mrs. Pardee or Dillingham. Mei Savvy?"

"I can't ride that far," he said unhappily.

"Send Pablo then."

He nodded, relieved. "I'll do that."

I fingered the blade of my knife. "If you tell Mathers or any of his outfit that you sent word to me..."

"I won't tell them," he said. "I truly promise that I won't."

I closed my knife slowly and slipped it into my pocket, looking at Alton all the while. I turned and walked out into the cold, sweet air and mounted and rode up the creek.

It was long after dark when I got home. Curly King heard me and came out of the bunkhouse, carrying a lantern. A few snowflakes whirled between us as he approached.

"Say, you made a day of it, Will," he said. "Mrs. Pardee is some worried."

"I'll go see her."

"I'll put your horse up. You best get into the house. She's sure fraul."

"Curly," I said, "suppose a lot of settlers hit the valley next spring. Not just a half dozen like we've had, but say fifty or more. What will your dad and your neighbors do?"

In the thin light that came through the smoke-blackened chimney of the lantern, I saw the worry that lightened his boyish face. Finally he said: "I'll help you fight, Will. You can count on me."

I grabbed his arm. "What about your dad and the others?"

He shook his head. "They won't fight. They know they won't have no trouble in their end of the valley. The trouble will be where there's enough water for irrigation. You know how it is where Dad lives. Not even enough stock water sometimes."

I let him go, then, and turned toward the house. I told myself I'd know all the time I couldn't count on much help.

When I went into the house, Sarah looked up from her sewing, relief a sudden light in her face. "Will, what have you been doing? I've been worried."

"What could happen to me?" I asked. "Worrying is a bad habit."

"I know," she said. "I'm selfish, I guess. I just don't want to think of what would happen to me if you —" She stopped, biting her lips; then she called, "Maria, Will's back. Dish up his supper."

I walked past Sarah into the kitchen. I couldn't tell her where I had been and what I had done. The day was cast. I couldn't back away from the job I had assumed. I had made it too plain to Mathers. And I had made a deal with Coley Alton.

(To Be Continued)

Gettysburg Still Main Attraction

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — "It is the center of interest for most of the tourists who inquire at the information offices. I could stand it, I could stand it, I could stand it."

A "Hall of Presidents" museum was added to Gettysburg's attractions recently. It is an life-size figures are spotlighted in turn while at each pause a voice recounts highlights of the nation's history during the administration of the spotlight president.

Legal Notice

The Seminole County Sheriff's Department, Seminole County, Florida, will receive bids at the Sheriff's office in the Jail House at Sanford, Fla. on July 18, 1957 for the following:

Furnishing all labor and materials and installing complete radio system consisting of the following specified items:

- Item 1. One 250 Watt Base Station, FCC A Item 1-16
- Item 2. From 8 to 10 Mobile Units, Truck Mount, \$5 in 50 Watt Class, complete with all accessories, FCC D.A. Item N-75
- Item 3. Three each Portable Hand-Carried Transmitter-receiver, FCC-DA Item H-14
- Item 4. One Each Receiver, including mounting case and speaker FCC-DA Item H-14
- Item 5. One 4 1/2 Antenna or better
- Item 6. 250 ft. 7/8 inch soft drawn copper transmission line with fittings
- Item 7. Two each Remote control units for use with Item No. 1.
- Item 8. One Each Base arm microphone for use with Item No. 1
- Item 9. One Each Foot switch for use with Item No. 1
- Item 10. One Each Headset microphone for use with Item No. 1
- Item 11. One Each 10 ft. Guyed Steel Tower, including installation of two antennas and lines. CAA painting not required. CAA certificate not required.

Date of delivery and completed installation shall be made within 30 to 45 days of receipt of firm order for the equipment here in specified. Bids to be sent to a meeting to be held July 18, 1957.



A HELICOPTER gently lowers a 105 mm. cannon gear the front lines in South Korea during war games in which a crew simulated atomic warhead. The same marks the seventh anniversary of the Korean War.

Successful bidder for the Two-way radio system will submit a separate bid for the purchase of County owned land equipment. Bid includes removal and dismantling. This equipment consists of the following items:

- 1. 60 watt Motorola Base Station
- 1. Remote control
- 1. RCA 20 watt one piece mobile unit
- 1. RCA 20 watt one piece mobile unit
- 1. RCA 20 watt one piece mobile unit
- 1. 12 watt trunk mount mobile unit
- 1. 12 watt trunk mount mobile unit
- 1. Duplex mobile unit
- 1. Duplex mobile unit
- 1. 40 ft tower
- 1. 40 ft tower

Only bids awarded the contract for furnishing the new communications equipment will be required to furnish the above described equipment at bid price. Seminole County Sheriff Department J. L. Hobby, Sheriff

STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS

Then said Jesus, Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do... (St. Luke 23, 24.)

Do you ever find it hard in your heart to forgive anyone? Do you sometimes find it hard even to forgive yourself? On the Cross, Christ Jesus asked God to forgive those who were crucifying Him — for the Eternal God of Love and Mercy will forgive — and He hears even the smallest prayer.

Around Manhattan

NEW YORK — Around Manhattan:

Now there's a way for the man to rid himself of all those gird neckties they loathe. Sell them to a unique New York shop which happily takes ties if there are no gray spots, snags, overcasts, slacks, sweaters, vests and formal wear.

The shop, called Encore for Men, is the idea of Mrs. Florence Barry, wife of a television film executive, who is copying her husband's idea. Three years ago, after she had helped to operate a thrift shop for benefit of Mt. Holyoke College, her alma mater, she set up a re-sale shop for women's clothes.

She purchased from customers who could afford to pay \$110 and up for a Pauline Tripter, Herma Norrell or Christian Dior design, but couldn't afford to be seen more than once or twice in the same outfit.

She sold to women who wanted the designer label, but couldn't pay the original cost.

Mrs. Barry said the men's shop which will open formally in September, will operate much like the one for the girls—with her purchasing from men who are weary of a suit or coat or have outgrown waistlines.

What now they think of men in the beauty department? A Bronx, N. Y., firm this week introduced a new method of shining up the fingernails.

A girl just puts on a paper-thin strip of plastic film. The nail "petals" are supposed to stay on for 10 days. But the maker said if desired, they can be removed sooner. Just peel off.

A San Francisco industrial designer offers a new reason why there is a steady increase in the number of wives taking outside jobs.

Jo Selin told a symposium of the Package Designers Council that "our buses are filled with so many unimpaired things" it is no wonder that 21 million women are employed.

"They've got to get out."

BEE GEE

IT BEATS 'EM ALL. LIKE KINGS BEAT DEUKES. OUR BOTTLED GAS OF MANY USES

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Ph. FA 2-5854 414 W. 9th

For enjoyable reading Don't Miss

ALL FLORIDA

New York state firms make about 85 million dollars' worth of metal containers a year, an increase of about 60 per cent since 1947.

Atlantic Installment Loan Department

Why don't you answer me George?

FHA Loans are easy to repay at

The SANFORD ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK

(Approved With The Atlantic National Bank of Jacksonville)

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

"George, I don't think you should try to fix that bad wire 'til we've looked into a home improvement loan from the



NEWS FLASH! JOEL PRIDDY WAS KNOCKED COLD TODAY WHEN HE OPENED THE ICEBOX AND AN 'ICE CUBE' FELL OUT— STANLEY 7-11

S. Allen Happy

By JAYNE MEADOWS
 Written For The United Press
NEW YORK — To the TV public the name Steve Allen means a tall, bespectacled comedian with a warm, gentle manner of delivering a joke or playing the piano.
 But to me, his wife, Steve is more than the calm, glib TV star audiences see; to me, he's the happiest man I've ever known.
 Happiness has been defined as the finding of one's vocation and the successful realization of it. Steve has fulfilled himself in a busel basket full of vocations, relationships and hobbies. He's written five books, made three movies, starred on Broadway, written hit songs and done a stack of best-selling record albums.
 But more important, he's made a number of lasting, loving friendships and I am convinced that this and all his prolific professional creativity is due to his inner gentleness and almost childlike appreciation of simple wonder of life.
 Test For Life — Steve has a tremendous zest for life. The other evening we were weaving our little motor boat among a floe of magnificent yachts anchored near our summer home when suddenly he said with a boyish grin, "Gosh, I'm glad I wasn't born rich."
 That sort of remark is typical of Steve who can always pick a great deal of thought into a few words.
 He is the great lover type; not in the adolescent Hollywood sort of way, but in the universal sense that he loves the world, loves peo-



ARTHUR J. REYNARD (right) and Robert J. Coates, scientists at the U. S. Naval Research Laboratories in Washington, make adjustments on a radio-telescope. It is being used to record solar activity during the International Geophysical Year. Charted records obtained in this way help to supplement photographs obtained with a special telescopic camera known as a heliograph. (International Soundphoto)

INSULTS PROMPT DIVORCE
JERSEY CITY, N. J. — Mrs. Thomas E. Smith won a divorce Tuesday because her husband added insult to injury. Besides beating her up, Mrs. Smith said, her husband forced her to sleep with his grandmother and turned her paycheck over to his mother.



SEE CYPRESS GARDENS
 Fairyland of Flowers

March 26, 1951 Important Date

By DELOS SMITH
 United Press Science Editor
NEW YORK — What happened in the Drake Hotel in Chicago on March 26, 1951, is utterly unbelievable—yet it happened.
 From that day until this one, life has been anything but the same for the man of science, Andrew C. Ivy, and for the whole of organized cancer research.
 On that day at the Drake, Dr. Ivy held a private meeting to which he invited scientific colleagues, some wealthy laymen who were benefactors of science, and office-holding politicians. The 63-year-old scientist wanted to tell them—privately—about what he felt he had found out concerning Krebiozen's biological activity against cancer in man.
 The colleagues he wished to interest in joining the research. The rich laymen were to see a promising scientific outlet for benefactors. The politicians were to be impressed with the important role the Durovic brothers were playing in cancer research for they were in the country on visit visas which were soon to expire.
 If this meeting had been really private, there probably would have been no Krebiozen controversy, in Ivy's opinion.
 Another Meeting Held
 In the same hotel at the same time, there was another meeting—a press conference—called by the business man who had been Dr. Durovic's interpreter and guide in this country, and a partner. Their interest was legitimate if commercial. They thought Durovic had "a miracle drug" and were pressuring the Durovics for the commercial rights.
 Somehow Ivy's meeting and this other meeting got merged. All was confusion which resolved into facts. The real result was that news went out from Chicago that day that the famous Dr. Ivy had found a CURE for cancer. That word, "cure," in relation to cancer, does to anyone who knows anything about cancer, what a red flag does to a bull.
 You may well be killing a man if you tell him there is an easy "cure" for his cancer and divert him from the tried treatments which might save him. Morally

Television

and education, whether from the medical viewpoint or any other, it is outrageous. Ivy agrees wholeheartedly with this, and he has proven conclusively that he was in no way the author of the "cure" report.
 But the storm was unleashed. Cancer patients and their relatives and doctors were roused to veritable frenzy—they thought the "cure" news was backed by the eminent Dr. Ivy. There is no question that the medical and scientific atmosphere had been made hostile because there was not the slightest evidence that Krebiozen was a "cure"—the evidence was that it seemed to be "biologically active."
 Take-Off Point
 Ivy hadn't yet published anything. "I wasn't ready for publication," he said. He was investigating from a theoretic take-off point which, his opponents agree, is sound. That take-off point is that the body seems to have chemical defenses against cancer—whatever they are. How else can you explain such well-documented phenomena as far-advanced malignancies disappearing on their own without any treatment?
 That happens in one in every 50,000 to 100,000 cases, and so it is quite rare. But less rarely, cancers will grow for a while and then stand still for periods ranging from months to many years. Ivy had always maintained that the answer to cancer, if it were found, would be found in the natural chemical defenses when they were discovered and understood.
 Believing that, Durovic's thesis had made sense. Durovic said he had "stimulated" the anti-tumor chemistry of the horse by injecting a microorganism which causes tumor-like growths in cattle. Durovic had isolated from the blood of 2,000 horses so "stimulated," a white powder which he wanted to find out was the specific anti-tumor chemical compound, the chemistry of the horse had produced for protective purposes.
 Fortune From Publicity
 But the facts which stood out after the "cure" publicity, was that Ivy's investigative methods had been unorthodox as they had been frequently in the past, and two persons—the Durovics owned both the only existing supply of the substance and the secret of how to make it and so stood to make a fortune from the publicity.
 The council of pharmacy and chemistry of the American Medical Assn. moved into answer the prime question: Was Krebiozen active against cancer? Dr. Paul L. Wermer, then secretary of the council's committee on research assembled the records of 100 cancer patients who had received Krebiozen from seven cancer specialists.
 These specialists reported that in 98 of the 100 Krebiozen had shown no effect whatever. The report was published in the JAMA Journal, in September, 1951. Carefully and scientifically detailed, it is an impressive document and most cancer specialists that Krebiozen is worthless. But rather than ending the controversy, it really began it. What had happened was nothing to what was going to happen.
 WASHINGTON — United Mine-workers President John L. Lewis warned Congress today that federal regulation of workers' welfare funds may be a step toward creating "a police state in truth and in fact." "In the minds of the people I represent, there is no necessity for federal legislation of these welfare funds at any time," he said.
 A total of 676 insurance companies were operating in Arkansas in 1956.

Radio

4:00 Adventure with Cecil Wall
 4:30 Holiday of Fortune
 4:40 Weather-News-Sports
 4:55 John Daly and the News
 5:20 Hunting and Fishing with Bob
 5:45 Industry on Parade
 5:50 Smart Rhythms
 6:15 Playhouse Fifteen
 6:20 Playhouse 55
 6:30 Speeches Here in "Too Hot to Eat"
 6:45 Bob Cummings Show
 6:55 Night News Report
 7:15 Treasure Hunt
 7:25 560 Club
 7:30 Frigate
 7:35 News
 7:40 News Weather
 7:45 Jimmy Dean Show
 7:55 News-Richard C. Hotel
 8:00 Around the State
 8:10 Capitol Kansas
 8:15 News-Richard C. Hotel
 8:20 Around the State
 8:30 Viewers Digest
 8:35 Harry Moore Show
 8:45 How Christian Science Heals
 8:50 Price Is Right
 9:00 Strike It Rich
 9:10 Search for Tomorrow
 9:15 Love of Life
 9:20 Search for Tomorrow
 9:25 Guiding Light
 9:30 News
 9:35 Walter Cronkite—News
 9:40 Stand Up and Be Counted
 9:45 At the World Turns
 9:50 Our Misses
 9:55 Art Linkletter's House Party
 10:00 James Mason Show
 10:05 The Big Payoff
 10:10 Music of the Masters
 10:15 Bob Crosby Show
 10:20 Brighter Day
 10:25 Search for Tomorrow
 10:30 Edge of Night
 10:35 Search for Tomorrow
 10:40 Eye on the News
 10:45 Micky Mouse
 10:50 Big O'Clock Report
 10:55 House Party
 11:00 Lona Hagan
 11:05 Science Fiction
 11:10 Climate
 11:15 Playhouse 55
 11:20 Celebrity Playhouse
 11:25 Frontiers
 11:30 11:00 Report
 11:35 Late Show
 11:40 News & Sign-Off
 11:45 Test Patterns
 11:50 Jimmy Dean Show
 11:55 News Weather, Eastern study
 12:00 Carl Kasner
 12:05 News Weather, Peninsula side
 12:10 Garry Moore (M-F)
 12:15 Arthur Godfrey (M-F)
 12:20 Garry Moore (F)
 12:25 Strike It Rich
 12:30 Search for Tomorrow
 12:35 Love of Life
 12:40 Search for Tomorrow
 12:45 Twelve O'Clock Report
 12:50 At the World Turns
 12:55 Our Misses
 1:00 Houseparty

MovieLand
 RIDE-IN THEATRE
 NOW SHOWING
 STARTS 7:15
PONDER RIVER
 ILLINOIS
 FEATURE—8:04
 —PLUS—
 THE BEESMONGER
 STORY OF HOW
 HE WAS NEVER
 SEEN IT
 BEFORE...!
ROCK BABY
ROCK IT
 17 GREAT NEW SONGS
 FROM THE
 HIT RECORDS OF
 THE SWINGERS & ROCK STARS
 FEATURE—9:17 O'Clock
 "CHILDREN UNDER 12
 ADMITTED FREE"

The Ritz
 LAST SHOWING
DONALD O'CONNOR
ANN BYRNE
THE BUSTER KEATON STORY
 RONDA FLEMING
 PETER LOBBE
 STARTS TOMORROW
 Double Feature
FLEMING-CARNEY
O'Dongo
 CO-HIT
BURT LANCASTER
TEN TALKING
 BOB LANCELOT

Country Music Show
 IN SANFORD
 Thursday, July 11
 8:00 P. M.
 Municipal Stadium
 Radio, TV, and recording stars!
admission FREE
 by showing at the door a pack of
 Philip Morris, Marlboro,
 Parliament or Spud Cigarettes
 (not required of children)
 Hear the show on CBS Radio

IN PERSON!
JIMMY DICKENS
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The going's great with these vacation values because they're savings-priced to save you real money as you go! And these are only a few of the really big values you'll see at TOUCHTON'S. We've scores of things for your fun in the sun—for leisure—for pleasure. Come see—you'll save for sure.

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- Special Follow Me! COLOGNE \$2.20 value 88c
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- Fiberglass Insulated PICNIC BAGS 98c to \$1.98

SPECIAL FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY COSTUME JEWELRY 25% off

SPECIAL FRIDAY & SATURDAY
 1/2 Fry Jumbo Shrimp with french fries & cole slaw, hot rolls & butter. 79c
 Chocolate Sundae Topped With Whipped Cream & Cherry. 19c

1.00 TUSSY DEORANT	50c
100 ASPIRIN TABS, 5 gr.	9c
5 lbs. EPSOM SALTS	29c
90c DOANS PILLS	59c
60c MURINE	54c
1.00 ALAROLD POW.	83c
\$1.25 CAROID & BILE	98c
400 FACIAL TISSUES	23c
\$1.25 GLYCERINE SOAP	89c
22 ABSORBINE JR.	29c
100 ALOPHEN PILLS	49c
30c CITRATE MAGNESIA	23c

CAMP STOOLS 89c

Touchton Rexall DRUG

Editorials

Most Outstanding Revaluation Problem Is In Real Estate

The ad valorem property tax (which is in essence the designation of an assessment of taxes against property in proportion to value) is one of the most universal of all taxes. It is, shall we say, a levy on the ownership or use of property—whether it be real such as houses and factories; tangible personal property, including items like automobile dealers' stock of a steel fabricator's inventory, and intangible items such as securities and bank deposits. The most outstanding revaluation problem is in real estate since it is in that field that post-war inflation has affected most.

The assessors' main problem and responsibility—and the basic objective of most reappraisal programs—is to achieve a uniformity in valuing all property in a particular tax district so that one property owner's tax won't be out of line with tax paid by a neighbor on similar property.

In a complete revaluation of a community's property—such as that of Seminole County—appraisers first inspect every house, factory, store and vacant lot in a taxing district or block. Next they figure, on the basis of uniform schedules, what it would cost to replace the property at current prices, adjusted for depreciation. In every instance, latest sales prices of comparable property are studied. The valuations finally decided on are submitted as recommendations to the local assessor who has the final responsibility of submitting the assessment roll to the Board of County Commissioners for final approval as it sits as an equalization board.

Although the laws of most states require full-value assessment of real property, no

state actually does this in practice. The program of across the board property reappraisals is not new by any means. As a matter of fact, right here in Seminole County reappraisals have been made in the City of Sanford and the Town of Altamonte Springs and in both instances there was a reduction of millage. The most recent reappraisal was made in Gadsden County where the valuations were doubled and the tax millage recommended was cut in half.

In bringing assessments up to date, appraisers take into consideration today's inflated property prices and the very fact that past assessment inequities have since been compounded by sharp tax rate hikes. Twenty years ago, of two houses of equal value standing side by side, one might be taxed at \$10 and the other at \$20 and nobody especially cared. Now, with the same houses worth many times their original value, one is being taxed at \$35 and the other at \$125. Under these circumstances, someone is being hurt.

In the reappraisal program, the full revaluation job calls for batteries of professional appraisers who take nothing for granted, are at all times disinterested and never influenced by existing assessed valuations.

It is important that real property be uniformly valued according to fair market values. But once this has been done, any standard of assessment, so long as it is uniformly applied to all within the taxing district, will result in an equitable distribution of the tax burdens.

And when the assessor can pull out an individual property card, complete with floor sketch, the taxpayer is satisfied the assessor knows what he is talking about.

Inflation Aspect Must Be Curbed

The median income of non-farm families in 1944 was \$3,000 per year. Since then it has risen more or less steadily, so that by 1955 the media was up to \$5,000. On the face of it this would seem to indicate that non-farm families are generally very much better off than they were just before the end of World War II.

But there is a fly in the ointment, a mosquito in the tent. Although dollar income increased at a rather steady pace, income

in terms of what a dollar would buy fell below the 1944 level for more than a decade. It was not until 1955 that the real income of American non-farm families, adjusted for price changes, got back up to the 1944 level.

These circumstances underscore the need to be wary about inflation. A depression is obvious: men lose their jobs, relief payments, consumer purchases slacken, and so forth. Inflation creeps on us. A worker with more dollars in his pay envelope finds it hard to believe that anything is wrong. Yet if he can buy less with these dollars than he could buy with fewer dollars before it is as if he had taken a pay cut.

Doing something to curb inflation is a lot more difficult than talking about it. Still, the effort must be made. The administration's hard money policies have tended to keep the lid on somewhat, but that is not enough. Industry and labor could help the situation a great deal by cooperating to hold down wages and prices at reasonable levels. The government could also help by a little more ardent practice of the economy it frequently preaches.

Unless considerable effort is made along these lines, lessening value of the dollar in terms of purchasing power may eat up our increases in take-home pay.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

"Greater love hath no man than this that a man lay down his life for his friends."

CALLING ALL (MILE A) MINUTE MEN



Foreign News Commentary



WIN PENDLETON

NICKERSON AFTERMATH — The Nickerson case is officially closed, but you haven't heard the last of it. Congressman Bob Sikes says that some of the charges that the colonel made should be checked. "Colonel Nickerson made some serious charges," Sikes explained. "I think there is plenty of basis for some of them, and I think our Military Appropriations Committee should look into them. I appraise that the Army can do a better job with the development of our missile program than certain industrial groups whom the colonel has accused of trying to take over. I intend to move for a thorough look at the situation. If we fall behind in this program, we will be out of business. We don't dare let Russia get a head start on us in the missile field. If the things that Nickerson said are true, the situation needs looking into—and quickly."

PLEASANT RUMOR — If all goes well, Congressman Dante Fascell is about to be handed a special assignment in connection with his work on the Government Operations Committee. He will be asked to head a study of government overseas operations—including military as well as civilian installations. Details have not been completed yet. He might operate alone or as head of a three- or four-man subcommittee. Most unusual for a "second-term" congressman. (One reason he may get the assignment is because of his membership on both the Government Operations Committee and the Foreign Affairs Committee. A study of this kind—in Europe—could be helpful in both jobs.)

PEANUT PREDICTION — Do you like your peanuts boiled? If so, here is good news. Congressman Billy Matthews' "boiled peanut" bill is almost certain to pass this session of Congress. Under this bill, a farmer will be able to grow peanuts for "boiling" without having them count against his marketing quota under the Department of Agriculture price support program. Mr. Billy figures that boiled peanuts don't compete

with a great measure of independence as the result of his skillful course in last fall's Polish Revolt. Mao never has regarded China as a Soviet satellite.

Some Disagreements — There have been sharp divergences between the three leaders and the Russians on matters of Communist doctrine.

There has been intermittent trading between Tito and Soviet leaders for nine years. Mao criticized Russia's brutal suppression of the Hungarian revolt and gave possibly decisive support to Gomulka in Poland's rebellion against Russian domination.

Two of the three biggest Soviet leaders purged in the Kremlin shake-up were old-line "Stalinists" who held that Moscow was the supreme fountain-head of Communist wisdom.

This seems to make it likely that there will be much closer cooperation in the future between the Russians and the supporters of "national" Communism.

Mao Tse Tung is expected to state visit to Poland. Unless he changes his mind as the result of the purge, he will not visit Moscow until after he leaves Poland, even though he must pass through Rhsia to get there. The Russians did not like that idea and tried hard to get him to give Moscow priority.

Now there is every indication that when Mao does visit Moscow, his visit will be much more friendly than was expected.

It will be surprising if Tito does not visit Moscow soon for a get-together, or if Khrushchev and Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin do not visit him in Belgrade.

There are likely to be some important developments during the present visit of Khrushchev and Bulganin to Czechoslovakia.

Balkans Under Mailists — Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Romania, Bulgaria and Albania are all under the rule of hide-bound "Stalinist" leaders. Premier Janos Kadar of Hungary is a puppet. He necessarily follows the Moscow line but he has "Stalinist" enemies among Hungarian Communists.

So far, it has not become apparent whether there is to be a big purge of the "Stalinists" in these countries.

Some of them may be forced out. But some or all of them may succeed in getting themselves aboard the band wagon and announcing that they really have been "different roads to socialism" men all along.

Herlong Reports

My mail, day in and day out, covers many matters but one most frequently touched on is social security. I have taken a great deal of interest in this subject because all social security bills come before the House Ways and Means Committee of which I am a member.

Most of the writers about social security want to know, mainly, if there is any chance for a general increase in benefits this year.

I would like to be able to tell my constituents that the answer to the question is yes. I would even like to be able to give you some hope that there is a chance of such legislation being brought up in the committee, but, unfortunately, the answer is no.

As much as an increase in social security benefits is needed by so many of our people by reason of the continued rise in the cost of living, there will be no bill covering this field presented at this session.

Such a general bill to have any chance of passing would have to be introduced by the chairman and ranking minority member of the committee, and none has been.

We have discussed possible social security legislation at a number of committee meetings but each time considerable opposition arose, and it was decided to put the matter off until the session beginning next January.

I also had hoped that we might get some action on a Railroad Retirement bill and another bill I introduced which would permit self-employed people to set up their own retirement plans and permit a part of the money invested in these plans to be deducted for income tax purposes. But a ruling that no bills which would have the effect of reducing the Federal revenue, however meritorious, would be considered the rest of this session, has postmarked action on these as well as on a number of other worthwhile proposals.

As much as I hate to say it, this ruling by the majority of the committee and supported by the Administration also means that there will be no general tax cut this year. We had hoped that there might be an excess of revenue over expenditures which would justify such a cut. It hasn't developed that way, but cuts in next year's spending, which are being made by Congress at this time, should

certainly justify such a reduction at that time as well as a substantial payment on our national debt. The committee still has hopes of approving a bill this session which will raise annuities of retired Civil Service employees, so many of whom live in my 5th Congressional District. This is one raise that wouldn't cost the taxpayers anything as the money is already in the fund to make these proposed increases, and the annuities are entitled to it.

A subcommittee of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee is now holding hearings on this legislation. I offered testimony before the subcommittee urging prompt approval of the bills under discussion so that action can be taken before we recess.

If I could have my way, a lot of the things that haven't been brought up this session would be considered and some of the things that have been brought up would never have been considered, but the program of bills for consideration in the House is controlled by the Speaker, the Majority Leader and the Rules Committee.

By January, we should know more about the country's financial condition, and right now it looks like the time will be ripe for us to launch a move for a general income tax cut. However, I first would like to see a substantial payment made on our national debt.

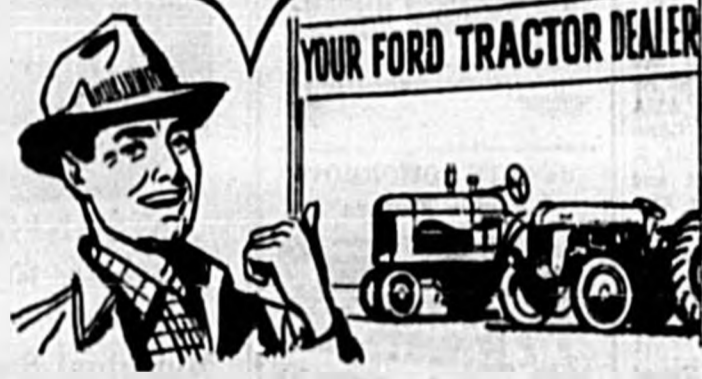
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LAFF-A-DAY



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Social Events

OWC Plans Free Coffee At B.O.Q.

The executive board of the Navy Officer's Wives Club met Monday morning at the home of Mrs. John Hill, 1505 Palmetto Ave. Plans were completed for a free coffee to be given July 20 at the B.O.Q. at 10 A.M.

All paid up members of the O.W.C. will be eligible for a door prize. Members are urged to bring new girls to get acquainted. Dues may be paid at the coffee. It has been requested that members call their representatives for reservations.

Plans were discussed for a Lending Loft, to be operated in co-operation with Chaplain Fulmer, the base chaplain. The Lending Loft would supply temporary, navy newcomers with such articles as sheets, towels, pots, silver etc. until their household effects arrive. This service would be available to both enlisted and officers. Until the Loft is established, members of the O.W.C., or interested donors are requested to hold on to useful articles not needed in their homes.

The subject of membership cards was debated, as well as the use of a permanent identification pin for each member.

A buffet dinner and dance will be given in August at the B.O.Q. Arrangements will be announced later.

A special invitation to join the Navy Officer's Wives Club was extended by Mrs. W. N. Webber, president, to all reserve, deceased or retired naval officer's wives in this area. Interested persons may contact Mrs. Webber at PA 2-3474, or any other member.

Members of the O.W.C. board attending the meeting were Mrs. Ernest Dohms, Mrs. Webber, Mrs. G. C. Michel, Mrs. J. W. Hill, Mrs. Ernie Fritz, Mrs. Richard Fowler, Mrs. E. C. Rossi, Mrs. I. M. Rowell, and Mrs. H. S. Tugwell.

Garden Gate

By Mrs. W. B. Brinson
JACARANDA CIRCLE
GARDEN CLUB OF SANFORD
ORCHIDS

These strange and beautiful flowers are easy to grow in Florida. In their culture, the important thing is to reconstruct a condition as nearly as possible like their natural habitat.

Choosing your varieties—Thousands of hybrids of just a few genera are now grown in Florida. Most popular are the vanda, dendrobium, cattleya, phalaenopsis, cypripedium, orchidium and epiphyllum. Your garden supply dealer or nurseryman will help you choose orchids which will grow best where you live and give you the kind of blooms you wish.

Where to plant—Vanda can be grown in open sunlight. Dendrobium also thrive in direct sun, but like it drier. Cattleyas, Phalaenopsis, and Cypripedium usually require the protection of a glass house. Orchidiums will grow without light or glass roof. Epiphyllums or ground orchids will grow almost anywhere in the tropics where they get full sun.



MRS. MURIEL SCOTT helps Intermediate Girl Scouts to win swimming badges. (Staff Photo)

Girl Scouts Work On Swimming Badges Municipal Pool Scene Of Instruction

A swimming class for Intermediate Girl Scouts who wish to earn their swimming badges is being conducted at the municipal swimming pool. Mrs. Muriel Scott is instructing, assisted by Mrs. Forrest Norvell.

The first class was held Tuesday night, and there will be another Thursday afternoon. Any adults who hold a current senior life saving certificate and are willing to help in the scouting program are asked to call Mrs. Betty Linker. Your services may not be needed now, but a reserve list is indispensable.

Intermediate scouts reporting to the pool for instruction Tuesday night were as follows: Troop 10, led by Mrs. James Buckler,

Mary R. Anderson Honored In Home Of Mrs. Woodruff

A miscellaneous bridal shower was given Tuesday evening for Mary Ross Anderson, who will soon be wed to Dean Kells. Hostesses were Mrs. Victor Brown, Mrs. Jack Woodruff and Mrs. Arthur Moore. The shower was held at Mrs. Woodruff's home in Loch Arbor.

Pink candles and crystal holders enhanced the dining table which was decorated with a tiny bride and bridesmaids. Cake and punch were served to the guests, who were members of Circle No. 1 of the First Presbyterian Church, and a few close friends.

Troop 212, led by Mrs. Norris Jordan, Kathy Austin, Barbara Lee Foster, Sandy Gelman, Jane Harward, Pam Jordan, Jackie Talsley, Gladys Wilson, Brenda White, and Lynn Holmann.

Troop 264, led by Mrs. Hauman, but soon to be led by Mrs. Bickler, Tina Hauman, Carolyn Dacey, Sharon Pini, Pat Kuhn, Mary Nelson, Jean Vanura, Dorothy Weire, and Barbara Bolger.

If these girls pass their final swimming test they will qualify for the swimming badge. Arrangements are handled by Mrs. Linker.

Lake Monroe Club Proves Cooking Fun

The Lake Monroe Home Demonstration Club is sponsoring a cooking school one night only, Friday, July 12. The public is invited to attend the demonstration which will be given at the Lake Monroe School at 8 p.m.

Miss Lucy Nowlin, home service representative of the Florida Power and Light Company, will show the audience methods of modern electrical cooking. A donation of 25 cents will be taken at the door. There will be a drawing for door prizes and some lucky person will win the food that Miss Nowlin prepares. Other prizes will also be presented during the evening.

Conning The News

Mary and Ed Higgins spent their vacation touring Florida last week. They left the children behind and headed for West Palm Beach to visit friends. From there the pair drove to Pompano to see Elisabeth and Lester Guthrey, formerly of Sanford. Mary and Ed also called on the Zimmermans, and report that Father Zimmerman is very enthusiastic about his new church and parish.

Under no pressure at all, the Higgins finally made it to Naples (Florida, not Italy), for a rendezvous with Anne and Lee Moore and Lou and Dick Brown. The Moores and the Higgins stayed at the Beach Club Hotel, Naples on the Gulf, for the weekend. And I guess it must have been fun, because Mary is still exhausted.

The Gulf also appealed to Lee and Dave Cuning when they took their four children to Sarasota over the Fourth to visit Dave's family. Lee says it was wonderful to taste salt water again. The Cunnings are leaving July 23 for New Hampshire. They will have two weeks in the pine scented air.

Mac and Bill Edwards left town Tuesday for the west coast, as did Helen and Harry Griffin. The Griffins are very excited about the house they have rented in Monterey. It is actually in Pebble Beach, just down the road from Bing Crosby.

Lucille and Price Heard are losing the mark these days. They have three of their grandchildren with them. Clary, Briggs and Mary Price Arrington are spending three weeks in Sanford. Cordell, Ga. is their home. Saw Price yesterday, and he is bearing up well. Believe he needs a couple of door slammers, though.

Mary Mann is getting along beautifully in Seminole Memorial hospital following surgery. Roy Mann raves about the wonderful care and treatment she is getting. We all hope she keeps up the improvement and will soon be home.

Don and Vi Jarrell have bought Roy and Elizabeth Calton's house in Pinecrest. Don is a lieutenant in the navy and will be stationed with HATU. The Jarrells have a girl 5, and a boy 3. They came to Sanford from two years at M.I.T. in Boston. Ate originally from Teaneck, New Jersey.

Mrs. Tegfeldt Hosts HATU Bridge Club

Mrs. Carl Tegfeldt was the hostess for the HATU bridge, Tuesday. Mrs. Tegfeldt's lovely Pinecrest home is air-conditioned, which made the afternoon all the more enjoyable for the guests. Special treats were departing Mrs. Joe McClane, and newcomer Mrs. Donald Jarrell. For this occasion the hostess served angel food cake filled with whipped cream, strawberries and pineapple. Iced tea and coffee completed the refreshments.

The table was decorated with biblicus in varied shades, and on the tables Mrs. Tegfeldt had placed an unusual shell arrangement.

Attending were Mrs. Robert Fitzsimons, Mrs. John McCracken, Mrs. John Barlow, Mrs. John Dooley, Mrs. John King, Mrs. G. C. Michel, Mrs. L. M. Millsaps, Mrs. Forrest Norvell, Mrs. Joe McClane, Mrs. Donald Jarrell, and Mrs. Marvin Bass. Mrs. McCracken and Mrs. Fitzsimons are also new in HATU, but well known from V.A.H.S.

Food poisoning is more common in the summertime because of lack of proper refrigeration. Foods giving the most trouble are cream or custard-filled pastries, dishes, meat and egg salads and cold alcoholic drinks.

Methodist Circles

Circle No. 2 met at the home of Mrs. C. F. Bruman and Mrs. Octavia Rumbley Tuesday morning. Mrs. D. B. Greel, chairman, presided over the meeting. Mrs. Greel gave the devotional lesson on love.

Plans were made for the reception for the new Methodist

minister. Punch and cookies were served by the hostesses.

The August meeting will be at the home of Mrs. E. D. Kirchof, assisted by Mrs. J. G. Wain.

Doris Prescott Wed To Charles E. Green

A simple ceremony June 4 united Miss Doris Irene Prescott of Sanford and Charles Edward Green of Welch, West Va. The service was performed in the home of the Rev. R. T. Peoples in Kingsland, Ga.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Doris Prescott and the late Elram Wesley Prescott of Sanford. Mr. Green is the son of Mrs. Gracie Bowman of Welch, West Va.

Mr. Green is on duty with VAH-7, presently deployed. Miss Green has returned to Sanford and is residing at 204 Maple Ave.

Mrs. Arthur Feted At SWC Luncheon

The Station Wives Club met for lunch Monday at the Langford Hotel in Winter Park. Hostesses were Mrs. Mary McGuire and Mrs. Sue Beall. The table was decorated with a spring bouquet highlighting roses and crysanthemums. A delicious luncheon of chicken a la king was served. During lunch summer styles were shown by Peacock's of Winter Park.

Mrs. Lionel Arthur, wife of the new commanding officer of the Naval Air Station was welcomed to the group and presented with a corsage of white carnations.

Present at this function were Mrs. Gordon Baker, Mrs. Keith Muntz, Mrs. Dave Tamny, Mrs. Lawrence Hamrick, Mrs. Robert Northridge, and her sister Mrs. Flowers, and Mrs. William Stetson.

Mrs. Flowers is visiting here from Canal Zone, Panama. Her husband is also in the Navy.

Dior Drops Waists For Fall Fashions

By GAY PAULEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — Christian Dior, who 10 years ago dropped the hemline, now has hauled the waistline down.

The French designer, in his New York collection for fall, defined the new silhouette either with low-placed belts or by the cut of dresses and suit jackets.

To go with it, he also made skirts just a bit longer. But no cause for alarm, girls. This time, unlike the drastic lengthening of 1947, skirts are down no more than an inch. Dior's office explained the hemline is "in keeping with the lowered waistline."

For evening, the designer showed hemlines often short in front and long in back.

It is anybody's guess whether the New York wholesale line is a harbinger of what he will show Aug. 1 in his Paris custom collection.

Seven Groups Displayed
The Dior collection was one of seven designer groups displayed Wednesday for fashion reporters attending shows by the couture group of the New York Dress Institute.

Sometimes Dior's lowered waistline is more in the "feeling" of cut rather than in anatomical location. This is the case with some of the suit jackets which hug the upper hipbones but are unbelted and completely "at ease" through the midriff. Several of these short-jacketed are buttoned, but designed so the bottom button isn't used.

In other instances, Dior definitely makes out the low waistline with buttons set to three inches below the normal one.

One handsome dress at March

MONDAY

The Dependable Class of the First Methodist Church will meet at the home of J. H. Lochelt, 829 Rosalia Drive, Monday July 15, at 8:00 P.M. This will be the regular monthly business and social meeting.

Planned recreation at the First Baptist Church for all young people 16 years of age and up. From 7 to 10 p.m. Ken Turner in charge First Baptist Church for all young charge.

TUESDAY

Planned recreation at the First Baptist Church for all young people 16 years of age and up. From 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday School Department in charge.

silk and wool is completely straight of line, with attached belt of the same fabric starting about two inches from the natural waist, winding around the upper hip, and instead of joining, finishing off a couple of inches lower. Small bows of the fabric designate the beginning and end of the belt.

The "Mobile Look"
The Frenchman, never a man to let a collection go without a monicker, calls his new silhouette the "Mobile Look."

It features necklines often collarless and usually standing away from the neck. When collared, the clothes are either scarfed, or draped. Sleeves are loose fitting. Skirts generally are slim, but a few are pleated or draped.

Dior goes along with other designers who provide walking room in the slim cut clothes which predominate this fall. The cuts allow from 6 to 24 inches in skirts, but always builds an under-foundation of the same fabric for modesty's sake.

plants, for various orchids require various methods and amounts of water. Cattleyas should never be quite dry, vandias prefer an even moisture. Dendrobium really enjoy beta dry. Always water early in the day, nearly every day. Neglect will cost you valuable plants. If you live in a rainy valley, you need to give less water than growers in a hot dry location.

Disturb orchid roots as little as possible. Repot only when plant is flushing new roots. Shock will then be minimized, for it is naturally pushing out new growth. Orchids are a challenge because they require more thought than time.

Watering—Again, know your

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Nuttall of Matthews, Virginia are visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Tugwell in their Dreamworld home. The Nuttalls plan to stay until Sunday or Monday.

Friends of Mrs. Bernice Stone will be glad to learn she is resting at home while recuperating from foot surgery performed at the Orange Memorial Hospital.

Special Men's Straw Hats

Straws of Panama, milan, synthetic dynel (crush proof) leghorns and other imported straws. Now is the ideal time for you to purchase a straw hat at saving prices.

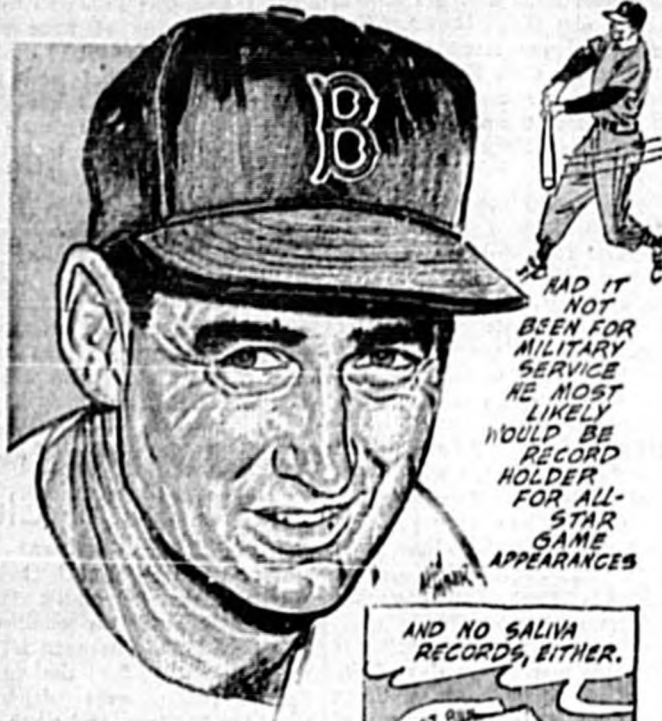
REGULAR PRICES \$5.95 - \$12.50

Now all at **1/2 price**

Yowell's SANFORD

The Sanford Herald SPORTS

LUCKY NUMBER By Alan Maver



TED WILLIAMS, OF THE BOSTON RED SOX, ONE OF THE GREATEST PERFORMERS IN ALL-STAR GAME HISTORY WILL TAKE PART IN HIS 13TH DREAM GAME THIS YEAR.

SEND IT NOT BEEN FOR MILITARY SERVICE HE MOST LIKELY WOULD BE RECORD HOLDER FOR ALL-STAR GAME APPEARANCES AND NO SALIVA RECORDS, EITHER.

Learn Water's State Before Taking Cruise

Before you take off for a vacation cruise, it's well to learn the condition of the waters you will travel and the ports where you will dock. Those little sea creatures known as barnacles and algae that foul your boat's bottom are not confined exclusively to southern waters. They abound in eastern coastal waters and can be found in northern sea ports during the summer months. Even rivers near the coast have their share of algae.

If you're a newcomer to boating, you may not realize that keeping the bottom of your craft free of these little hangers-on is of top importance. A foul hull will slow down your boat to an amazing degree, can prevent you from winning a race, cost you money and travel time hauling out to keep fouling down and build up your fuel costs.

Rademacher Keeps Eye On Sparring Partner Harris

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP)—A slimmer-downed Peter Rademacher, weighing 210, went through a crisp workout at his Lake Houston training camp Tuesday with one eye cocked on his first sparring partner, Herman Harris.

Rademacher, now only slightly above his best fighting weight, has signed to fight heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson for the title in Seattle Aug. 22—provided Patterson gets by Hurricane Jackson this month.

Refugee Hopes To Be Champion Figure Skater

Toth, 17, who fled Communist-dominated Hungary with her parents during the 1956 revolt, hopes to become a champion figure skater in America.

Following are a few popular boating areas where fouling is notably heavy: Galveston Bay, Gulf of Mexico, Florida Coast, Long Island Sound, Connecticut Channels, Chesapeake Bay, Manhattan Mooring, Connecticut Channels, Passaic River, Coast of Southern California and Coast of South Carolina.

Short Game Golf Course Is Built

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Golfers who have trouble with their short game or who seldom have time for a regulation round may find the answer to their problems in a new "pitch 'n' putt" course near Rochester.

Mike DeGregory, a former club pro, had the par 27, nine-hole course built with an eye towards helping the fellow with a poor short game.

Pennant Buy? By Alan Maver

ALBERT "RED" SCHOENDIENST, NEW MILWAUKEE 2ND BASEMAN, WHOSE ACQUISITION HAS BEEN HERALDED AS MEANING A FLAG FOR THE BRAVES, THE OPPOSITION WILL INSIST ON THEIR FINISHING THE SCHEDULE THOUGH.

Each hole—ranging from 44 to 99 yards—is par three with a regular large, bent-grass green.

Navy Team Wallops Robson's Nine 11-0

It was a one-sided game in the citywide recreation department's softball league last night when the HATU-Fasron 51 Navy team met Robson sporting goods at the municipal softball park.

Other over-shirts are designed in bulky fleece with raglan sleeves or parkas.

Sports Clothes Have International Touch For Summer

NEW YORK — American women this summer can pretend they're at the playgrounds of the world, thanks to the international touch in one line of sports clothes.

The Swedish collection is made of a serapi—a sleeveless, poncho-type of over-shirt typical of those worn in the Scandinavian countries.

Other over-shirts are designed in bulky fleece with raglan sleeves or parkas.

Sneaky Approach For Fishing Trip Is Sometimes Bad

Wisconsin Conservation Bulletin printed its suggestions for slipping away from the wife for a little fishing.

The husband keeps all his fishing tackle in the trunk of his car and when he wants to go fishing, he simply goes directly from his office, by-passing his home.

Artist Pablo Picasso was christened Pablo Nepomuceno Crispiniano de la Santissima Trinidad Ruiz y Picasso.

Minnesota has 508 tree farms with a total of 102,462 acres.



THOUGH RED'S BE AND IN HIS 13TH SEASON HE'S STILL ONE OF THE MOST ACCOMPLISHED SECOND BASEMEN IN BASEBALL. JUST BEFORE THE '57 HE HAD BEEN BLOSSOMING AS A HOME RUN HITTER, BUT COUNTY IN THOUSAND TARGET THAN THE FOLD GROUND.

Today's Sport Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY
Unlaid Press Sports Writer - NEW YORK (AP)—There are two moments of misery which have seized themselves into the soul of a sad-eyed little man named Sidney Walker.

The first came when he was a 10-year-old and the ancient grandmother who had raised him, and wanted him to be a minister, called him to her side. Sitting in a rickety rocking chair, she told him not to cry but that she was going away.

"She sent me to the kitchen for a bowl of soup and when I came back the Lord had, stole her away," he recalls, tears filling his brown eyes.

The second time of torture came 16 years later when, his kneecap shattered, he was just a washed up former lightweight champion of the world. The boxing world knew him as Beau Jack, a perpetual motion machine of the ring whose furious brown fists had earned more than 2 million dollars. And they told him that he was on the verge of being broke.

Thought About Family

"I wanted to take a gun and do something about it," he rasps, the old scar tissue flaring above the hooded eyes. "People have killed for less than that. But then I thought about my family and how they would feel if I was on my way to the electric chair."

So now, 10 years after that second moment of misery, Beau Jack found himself about that childhood day in his grandmother's kitchen than he does about the people who fleeced him.

"I ain't mad at nobody," he says despite the fact that at 36 he is right back where he started—shining shoes.

Beau Jack was good. Not a great puncher but a slashing will of the wisp; a tan tiger with laughing eyes who glowered in the combat and the adulation which went with it.

But then came the night in 1947 when the knee popped in Madison Square Garden and suddenly the cheers were no more. That's when Beau, after weeks in a hospital, went home to discover that he didn't have that big cushion in the bank. That's also when the laughter fled from his eyes forever.

Speed Was Gone

A year later he came back "but I wasn't no whirlwind no more." The speed was gone, cut away by the knife which had healed the leg. Beau fought four more years, retired in disgust for two and then, with 10 children to be fed, gave it one more whirl. In four bouts he realized he had "had it."

He tried training fighters who wouldn't listen. He opened a drive-in and saw it fail. So finally the world-weary kid from the Georgia cabin went back to shining shoes.

They brought Beau back to New York Tuesday ironically enough to appear on a program called "Strike It Rich." He won \$500 with the help of "a lady who was real nice and gave those answers right down the line." Beau didn't recognize her, an actress named Yvonne de Carlo, because he doesn't have the money to see many movies. But he was real grateful.

"It helps me realize cuz I was knocked down I don't have to stay down," he said hopefully.

But the eyes, which fill when he talks about his grandmother, still didn't shine.

Navy Team Wallops Robson's Nine 11-0

It was a one-sided game in the citywide recreation department's softball league last night when the HATU-Fasron 51 Navy team met Robson sporting goods at the municipal softball park.

The Navy boys walloped Robson Sporting Goods to the tune of 11-0.

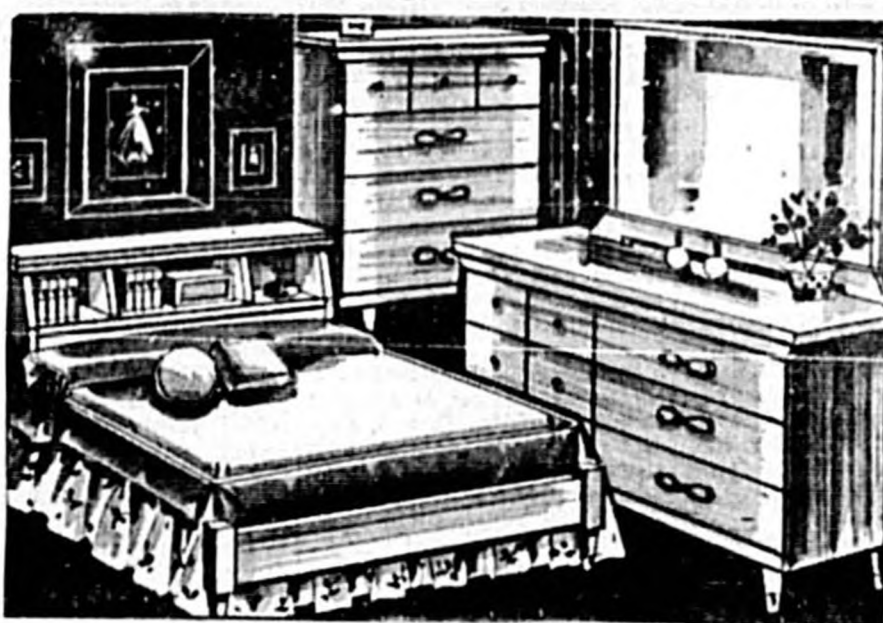
HATU-Fasron 51 picked up the first run of the game in the opening stanza to keep the lead all the way through.

Robson Sporting Goods Won 2 Lost 4
Burpee Seed Company Won 3 Lost 4
Tonight Burpee Seed Company will meet Robson Sporting Goods for a third place tie.
Monday night a double header is scheduled between HATU-Fasron 51 and the Wilson-Maier Furniture Company aggregation.

MATHER'S VALUES TOP 'EM ALL!

IT'S HIGH TIME YOU CHECKED OUR BARGAIN PRICES!

BEFORE YOU BUY ANYWHERE



3-Pc. Modern Bedroom Suite \$97.00

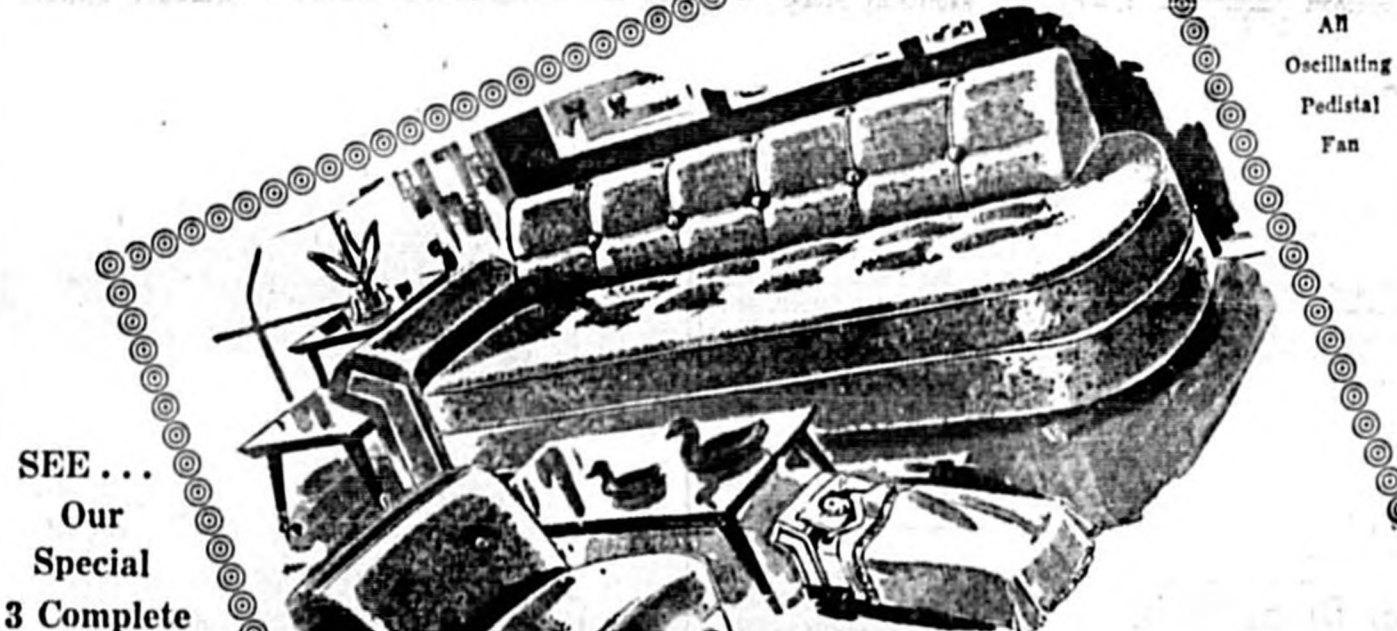
Here's your chance to save another \$72.95 at Mather's on this modern Gray Mahogany Finish Bedroom Suite with large Dresser, Mirror, Bookcase Bed (not just headboard) and matching Chest . . . all for the unbelievable low price of



NO RED TAPE We Carry And Service Our Own Accounts

KEEP COOL \$24.95

AN Oscillating Pedestal Fan



SEE... Our Special 3 Complete Room Outfit ONLY: \$299.00

2 Pc. Modern LIVING ROOM \$88.00

Another tremendous value! . . . Where could you find (except at Mather's) a modern bumper-end Sofa which converts into a bed, plus a massive Club Chair with or without arms). Complete and choice of colors for



BUFFET Genuine Mahogany 48-inch Buffet . . . another savings of \$43 while they last for only

5 Pc. DINETTE

Genuine Mahogany 38 x 27 x 54 with 12-inch extension leaf. Dropleaf Table and 4 matching chairs. Has been selling for \$189.95 . . . Several floor samples left for only



\$98.00

MATHER OF SANFORD

203 E. FIRST ST.

PHONE FA 2-0983

Now Hear This!



JACKY FENWICK

This is the best news I've had to report in a long time! The word was passed to the squadrons and after leaving today, but in case you haven't heard, the base swimming pool will now be opened to dependents on weekends! There will be definite hours for us to use it, but that's only fair to everyone concerned. These will be the new hours:

Monday: The same as before. The pool will only be open from 1:30 until 6:00 P.M. for the men only.

Tuesday: 10:00 A.M. until 3:00 P.M. for dependents, and from 8:00 until 10:00 P.M. for the men. There will be just one change on Tuesday, and that is that the pool will be opened from 6:00 until 9:00 P.M. for dependents and the men.

Wednesday: The same, 10:00 A.M. until 3:00 P.M. for dependents, and from 8:00 until 10:00 P.M. for the men.

Thursday: The same as Wednesday.

Friday: This day will be the same as Tuesday, with the pool opened to dependents again at 6:00 P.M. until 9:00 P.M.

Saturday: This is where the big change comes in! The pool will open at 9:00 A.M. on Saturday morning, for dependents and they will be able to use it until 3:00 in the afternoon. The pool will be open from 8:00 until 10:00 P.M. for the men only.

Sunday: Another big change for Sunday! The pool will open on Sunday at 10:00 A.M., following the service held each Sunday in the base chapel. It will remain open for dependents until 8:00 P.M., and again it will be the men only from 3:00 until 6:00 P.M.

I made it just about as clear as I possibly can, and may I suggest that if you plan to make any use of the base pool, that you clip out these hours so if you're ever in doubt, you'll have it to refer to!!!!

Very cordially, the Navy

Very cordially, the Navy

Return Address Is Important On Mail

There are a few extraordinary circumstances in which people who write letters want to keep their addresses to themselves. Ordinarily, however, those who take the trouble to write are anxious for their correspondents to know how they in turn can be reached through the mails.

A complete, properly placed return address is a basic ingredient of good postal service. To be complete, one's return should include name, street or box number, apartment or room number, city and state. So that mail may be speedily and accurately handled, the postal regulations provide that all return addresses be placed uniformly in the upper left hand corner of the card, envelope, wrapper, or label. All postal employees are trained to look for the return address in this customary position, so it may be overlooked if placed elsewhere.

Omission of any of the essential items mentioned above in the return address, or improper placement of the return address, may result in disappointment or loss to the sender. Here are just a few of the important benefits provided by the correct return address:

1. If friends, relatives, or business associates have moved without filing a forwarding address, or if mail cannot be delivered to the addressee for any reason, it can be returned to the writer promptly and accurately.
2. If the bank, finance company, insurance company, department store, or other organization requires a defective or incomplete check, money order, or other

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED CHANGES AND AMENDMENTS IN CERTAIN DISTRICTS AND BOUNDARIES OF THE BORING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA.

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at the office of the City Commission in the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida, at 8:00 o'clock P. M., July 28, 1937, to consider the following changes and amendments to the Boring Ordinance of said City of Sanford, Florida:

- (a) The property owned in District 11's (Multiple-Family), located on Park Avenue, between 24th Street and 25th Street, is proposed to be changed to (1) COMMERCIAL-RETAIL (Retail) District.
- (b) The property owned in District 11's (Multiple-Family), located on Park Avenue, between 24th Street and 25th Street, is proposed to be changed to (1) COMMERCIAL-RETAIL (Retail) District.

All Parties in Interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing. Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, this 28th day of July, 1937. W. W. WATKINS, Jr., As Deputy City Clerk of the City of Sanford, Florida.

will begin more work on Lake Golden so that by next season there will be no question as to its condition. A chemical known as Rotenone will be used to kill off all the fish life in it at the present time, and when the work is complete, it will be restocked with game fish. This, of course, will only take place with the approval of all those who live around the lake. I do not want to make it sound as if the Navy is going ahead on its own. I think it's about the same thing that the State Fish and Game Commission recently did to Lake Apopka, making it more of a fisherman's paradise than it ever was before. This news about the pool is what a lot of you, (including me) have been waiting to hear, so I hope it meets with your approval!

I've been getting a few more phone calls about a P.O. Club, but as far as I know, I don't think it's about the same thing that the State Fish and Game Commission recently did to Lake Apopka, making it more of a fisherman's paradise than it ever was before. This news about the pool is what a lot of you, (including me) have been waiting to hear, so I hope it meets with your approval!

Marge and Ernie Laming returned last Saturday from a visit to Marge's mother, Mrs. Duffy, who lives in Danville, Virginia. Ernie says they left too, but this is one more example of not putting it down on paper immediately, and consequently, forgetting it! Hope I'll hear from lots of you about the club!

Want to welcome a new Navy couple to Sanford. They are Mr. and Mrs. Burt Loether. They have four little boys, from Mike, who is seven and a half, down to a baby, Margaret, really has her hands full, trying to get set and go, all. They arrived here from school in Oakland, California. Previously, they were stationed in Corpus Christi, Texas. Burt is a HM2, and will be attached to the dispensary at the Air Station.

remittance, the writer can be identified from his return address and furnished proper credit or reply.

Develop the habit of showing a complete return address on all mail. Write or type it legibly and correctly. Place it properly so that it will be seen by the postal employees. Place it in the upper left hand corner of the card, envelope, wrapper, or label. All postal employees are trained to look for the return address in this customary position, so it may be overlooked if placed elsewhere.

Arkansas spent \$347,000 during fiscal 1935-36 for operating its school for the deaf.

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JOE PALOOKA says...

Let's give our friends overseas the tools to help themselves

Let's give our friends overseas the tools to help themselves

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Joe Palooka and his old-school, Humphrey, say: "The CARE Self-Help program is a wonderful way to show needy people the comic strip character known to millions as the stalwart U. S. to support CARE's work. Contributions to CARE, like books and other materials to the needy in Europe, Asia, Latin America and the Near East, giving them the means to become self-supporting and build a better life for their families."

Foreign Car Sales In U. S. Booming

By ROBERT MORTAL, United Press Staff Correspondent, NEW YORK — Sales of foreign cars in the United States are booming.

American this year will exceed in the neighborhood of half a billion dollars for small, high-weight cars from Germany, France, England, Italy and Sweden.

The sharp increase in foreign car sales—from around 30,000 cars in 1934 to around 300,000 this year—has caused some raised eyebrows in Detroit.

Every American car manufacturer is snapping plans to take advantage of the new market opened up by their foreign counterparts.

Foreign cars are expected to account for about 3 to 3.5 per cent of the total U. S. car market this year. Foreign manufacturers report sales are running well ahead of 1936 and that they have long waiting lists.

The big selling feature of these cars is economy-low prices, efficient operation.

Germany's little Messerschmidt, which carries two people, one behind the other, is said to run 100 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

Imports of foreign cars have increased so rapidly the past few years that some experts are predicting 1937 will be the first year in history that the U. S. imported more cars than it exported.

U. S. firms are taking steps to capture a share of this fast-growing and lucrative market.

General Motors Corp. announced last week that it will begin importing cars made by two of its foreign affiliates—Vauxhall in England and DKW in Germany.

Ford is pushing imports of two of its affiliates—Ford of England and Simca of France. Studebaker-Packard is going to produce an economy car in this country and also has an arrangement with Daimler-Benz of Germany. American Motors Corp. makes the small Rambler and is importing the British-made Metropolitan.

Why Small Cars Sell What's behind the rise in small car sales.

"Our big markets are the people who must drive back and forth to work every day," said Robert Lemmon, the president and general manager of Renault Inc., major French auto maker.

"Our biggest selling feature is economy. Why buy a car that gives only 15 miles to the gallon when you can buy one that will give you 40?" he asked.

Lemmon said the move to the suburbs and the rising cost of gasoline have helped to spur the growth of the economy-car market.

Japanese (Continued from Page 1) Med on duty, Judge Joseph C. McGarraghy ordered Girard given an Army court-martial.

The Supreme Court reversed McGarraghy's basic ruling and affirmed his denial of a writ of habeas corpus which would have forced the government to bring Girard home, out of reach of Japanese prosecution.

The Supreme Court pointed out that it decided many years ago that "a sovereign nation has exclusive jurisdiction to punish offenses against its laws committed within its borders, unless it expressly or impliedly consents to surrender its jurisdiction."

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ANITA CHAMBERLAIN, of the education department at the Bronx Park Zoo, New York, is here to inform you that whatever may be the reputation of his species, "Smubby," a two-month-old skunk, is a very sweet pet. Engaged in training the little fellow for lectures on small animals, she demonstrates how affectionate he can be.

Hospital Notes

JULY 10 Admissions

Daryl Earl Pollard (Sanford) Discharged

John Douglas Williams (Sanford) Discharged

Edith Daugherty (Sanford) Discharged

Baby girl Dixon (Sanford) Discharged

Henry Andrew (Sanford) Discharged

Dorothy Haegerree (Sanford) Discharged

JULY 11 Admissions

Jack C. Harris (Sanford) Discharged

Alice Brown (Sanford) Discharged

Mary Moore (Sanford) Discharged

BIRTHS

Baby boy Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. William Louis Holcomb (Sanford).

Discharged

Terry Gale Skidell (Sanford)

Jane Hopkins and baby girl (Sanford)

Discharged

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM HITT, Central Press Writer

T-1 is a floating ice island just 400 miles south of the North Pole, according to the editor of a science magazine. If you haven't already made vacation plans, maybe it's an idea—

"Would you quit work if rich?" asks a headline in a Detroit newspaper. Don't know, but we'd like to get it to a test.

New York City has launched a year-long drive against uncleanly cars. Zedek Dumkeff says he hopes the idea goes over with a bang.

A New Englander reports that he has just received a Christmas card which was mailed to him last December. Bet the Santa Claus depicted on it looks mighty tired.

No matter how beautiful an airline stewardess may be, postcards Grandpappy Jenkins, she's still a plane girl.

As the children grow taller it's only natural, points out the man at the next desk, that Mom and Pop find it more and more difficult to maintain the upper hand.

FROM WAREHOUSE TO YOU FOR BIG SAVINGS!

Warehouse Sale!

Bargains galore... Terms as low as \$1.25 a week

Famous Quality—Bargain Priced

3-T Super-Cushions

GOODYEAR

\$11.95
4.00 x 16 plus tax and responsible fee

\$12.95
6.70 x 15 plus tax and responsible fee

Goodyear's exclusive Triple-Tempered 3-T Cord body fights off the big tire killers—Heat, Shock, and Fatigue. Tough, durable tread means longer wear, extra safety, and better start-stop traction.

Only \$1.00 down delivers. Pay as little as \$1.25 a week.

NEW LOW PRICE

THIS IS THE ORIGINAL NON-CLOGGING FILTER

\$5.00 DOWN

\$2.50 Wk.

FILTER-FLO WASHER

\$199.95

Famous Filter-Flo washing system removes lint, sand, and soap scum. Gets clothes cleaner and brighter. Fully automatic, washes, rinses, and damp dries clothes. Shuts itself off automatically. Clothes are constantly dipped, flexed and gently cleaned.

Weight only 6 lbs.

3-Way Portable Radio
3.50 Down
1.25 Wk.

34.95

Has built-in antenna, powerful speaker, 4 tubes and selenium rectifier chassis. Uses 714-V "A" battery and 90-V slim "B" battery. UL listed. Ebony and white, terra cotta or turquoise.

Auto Seat Cushion
Air-cooled back and seat pad

1.77

Spring steel wire filler back support. Natural Kraft fiber cover. Seat and back measure 16" x 17".

Lawn Sprinkler
Impulse type, simple to adjust

8.49

Covers areas to 75-ft. diameter. Adjusts to cover full or half circles, or any angle. Stream, spray, mist.

Ice Bucket
W/9 Fiberglas insulation

1.59

Keeps ice cubes for hours. Hammered aluminum finish. Double-wall construction throughout.

Infant's Auto Seat
Keeps baby safe and comfortable

97c

Long wearing twill back and sides, anchor-stitched to collapsible steel frame. Fitted with wet-proof pad.

Vinalawn Hose
Built to take rough treatment

1.99

Tough vinylite. Resists scuffing, cracking, peeling. Goodyear Standard Warranty. Length: 25-ft.

BIG 20" reversible all-purpose WINDOW FAN!

with FREE PLASTIC COVER

Compare at \$29.95

\$24.99

Completely portable

- Use it anywhere... in window, on floor, on table
- Fits any window 20" to 38" wide
- Finger-tip speed control
- Reversible for intake or exhaust
- Does no radio or TV interference
- U.L. approved

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

113 S. PARK AVE. SANFORD PHONE FA 2-2821

Weather

Partly cloudy through Saturday, scattered thundershowers occurring mostly during afternoons.

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Shop and Save In Sanford

VOL XLIX Established 1908 SANFORD, FLORIDA FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1957 United Press Leased Wire NO. 44



DR. L. L. HAMRICK, PILOT OF THE HELICOPTER, participating in the mock rescue at sea this morning with crew members of Heavy Attack Squadron FIVE, Third Crewman A. M. Wimmer, AD2 is shown at right.

Civil Rights Showdown Vote Set Next Week

President Signs New Housing Bill Today

Top News In Brief

LONDON — Dissension in the top leadership of the Red army was rumored today in informed diplomatic quarters. Differences were reported to have emerged between Marshal Georgi Zhukov and Marshal Alexander Vassilievski.

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. LeRoy Collins, saddled with additional duties by the 1957 Legislature, has added two new assistants to his executive staff and expects to appoint another next week.

Service Saturday For E. G. Banks

Emmett G. Banks, 55, a resident of Syracuse, N. Y. for many years died in Syracuse May 1 following a three week illness.

Five Boys' State Delegates To Talk At Legion Session

Members of the Campbell-Losing Post 53, American Legion will meet Monday night at the Legion Hut on Seminole Boulevard.

Southwell Will Be Sportsman Assn. Speaker

The annual meeting of the Seminole County Sportsman Association will be held Wednesday July 17 at the Sanford Elks Club beginning at 8 p. m.

De Bary Resident Succumbs Today

John M. Kormann, 78, died suddenly this morning at 7:45.

VAH-5 Practices Air-Sea Rescue

A typical rescue at sea was demonstrated at the Sanford Naval Air Station for the first time as Heavy Attack Squadron FIVE put its plane crews through actual participation and practice in an air-sea rescue.

3 Rotarian Will Talk On Vacations At Club Luncheon

Three well-known members of the Sanford Rotary Club will talk briefly about their respective vacations at the regular weekly meeting of the local business and professional men's group to be held Monday at the Yacht Club.

U. S. Undergoes Mock Nuclear Attack Today

EMERGENCY NEWS CENTER, Operation Alert — The nation undergoes a mock nuclear attack today with government and civil defense organizations deploying their forces to meet the imaginary crisis.

Three Men Rob Apex Bank; Lock Employees In Vault

APEX, N. C. — Three men robbed the Bank of Apex today and locked bank employees in a vault, the state highway patrol reported.

Newspaper Guild Demands Dues Rescind Ban

ST. LOUIS — The American Newspaper Guild today "demanded" that Secretary of State Dulles rescind the State Department ban on travel by United States news correspondents in Communist China.

Jacksonville Firm Gets Contract For SNAS Work

The District Public Works of fleet, Sixth Naval District, Charleston, South Carolina, awarded a contract on June 25 to the Modern Electric Company of Jacksonville, Florida for the construction of a counterpoise system and rehabilitation of taxiway lighting wiring of a runway at the Sanford Naval Air Station.

Clean-Up Week

The City Council of Orlando has issued a notice that Clean-Up Week will be staged from July 15-20 and everyone in the municipality has been requested to do their part.

Resident Among 32 Due Payment For Unpaid Wages

One Seminole County resident and 32 other Floridians stand to get cash payments for unpaid wages if they can be located. \$1,011.92 is the total involved, and individual amounts run as high as \$208.38, with the average being \$37.73 per person.

Despondent Man Drives Car Into Path Of Train

TAMPA — A retired railroad man deliberately drove his automobile into the path of a speeding passenger train here Thursday while his wife stood near and pulled out of the scene.

Despondent Man Drives Car Into Path Of Train

Harper's wife told officers later that her husband had been despondent from the pain of an old back injury suffered in a railroad accident.

Despondent Man Drives Car Into Path Of Train

When he threatened to drive into the path of the next train that passed their home on nearby tracks, she said, Mrs. Harper let the air out of the tires. But Harper still was determined to carry out his threat.

Despondent Man Drives Car Into Path Of Train

The wife then attempted to call the railroad to learn when the next train was due in hopes that it could be stopped. She was unable to obtain the information, but telephoned the sheriff's office which sent two deputies speeding to the scene.

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Dr. L. M. Rowell and Ensign D. J. Roachford of VAH-5, shown in the water during a mock rescue at sea last Friday were on shore watching details of the survival techniques.

Decision Reached Today

WASHINGTON — Southern opponents today agreed to permit a showdown vote, "the middle of next week" in the first round of the Senate battle over the civil rights bill.

Evidence Of Lung Cancer, Smoking Link Increases

WASHINGTON — The U. S. Public Health Service said today there is "increasing and consistent evidence" that "excessive" cigarette smoking "is one of the factors which can cause lung cancer."

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ENS. D. J. ROACHFORD DEMONSTRATES the use of the sling used during a rescue at sea; a pulp survivor from the water. Crew members took part in the demonstration in a runway area following the mock rescue at sea. Ensign Roachford is the V-13 Survival Officer.