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OF
HOLLER MOTOR SALES
TO
NEW LOCATION

Corner Second Street & Palmetto Avenue

*Our Service Will Not Be Interrupted And We Will Be Able To Give
Better And Faster Service To Our Old And New Customers.*

*We Are Unable To Have A Formal Opening Due To The Fact Our
Building Is Not Completed But We Are Inviting Everyone To Visit
Us In Our New Location And Inspect Each Department.*

HOLLER MOTOR SALES
YOUR CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE AND CADILLAC DEALER

The Sanford Herald

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KOLLANIS L. DEAN
Editor
GORDON BRAN
Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Payable in Advance
By Carrier, week \$.25
One Month \$ 1.50
Three Months \$ 4.50
Six Months \$ 8.50
One Year \$ 16.00

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1947

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY
THERE IS ONLY ONE FIXED
PERMANENT IMMovable
ROCK. TRUST NOTHING ELSE:

Before the mountains were brought
forth or ever the habit formed
of the earth and the world, even from
evaluating to everlasting, thou art
God—Psalm 90:2

We are glad to see the Mexican
president visiting the United
States. We hope he receives a
cordial welcome. And we note
with interest that the government
is seeking a \$280,000,000 loan.

According to the Gallup Poll,
46 percent of the American peo-
ple expect prices to drop within
the next six months. We hope this
is not just a case of the wish be-
ing father to the thought.

Harold Stassen returning from
Europe where he visited Moscow
says he is optimistic over the
prospects for peace. "We can have
peace in the world for at least a
generation if we follow a course
of wisdom and humanitarianism,
particularly the latter." And main-
tain a powerful Navy and a strong
air force.

It might have been a duty
trip, but it was one way of get-
ting even. Up in New Hampshire
a young man watched his wife
excellent target practice. Five
straight times, she smacked the
bullet right in the middle. So,
with the greatest of confidence,
he held a magazine several yards
away for her to shoot at. . . and
she shot him right through the
head. And the moral of this little
story, boys and girls, is never
trust a woman.

Over substantially the same
story out of Tallahassee, our
newspaper says, "Gov. Caldwell to
Let Glades Have Free Hand in
Baita and Slot Machine Opera-
tion," while another declares,
"Caldwell Tells Glades Sheriff to
Fix Records or Be Fired." But
Gov. Caldwell did not tell Sem-
inole County's sheriff he could
have a free hand here. "I appoint-
ed you and I am responsible," is
what he said. Of course, after
next year's election, if the people
vote in favor of a sheriff who
opposes law enforcement, that
would be another story.

Henry Wallace wants the United
States to lend Russia 10 to 17
billion dollars, and some people,
thinking that he means dollars and
that dollars are less important
than men, say "Why not?" But
Mr. Wallace does not mean to lend
the Russians 17 billion dollars in
money; he means to lend them 17
billion dollars in various food pro-
ducts, in farm machinery and fac-
tory equipment, in clothes and
other manufactured articles. We
complain about high prices now;
how much higher would they be
if we reduced our already scarce
supply by giving the Russians 17
billion dollars worth of our goods
and products?

Do you want to know what is
the matter with America today?
It is losing its religion. Only 48
percent of the people of the United
States belong to any church what-
ever, and not all of them prac-
tice what they preach. The people
of the United States spent more
money on liquor last year than
they spent in educating their
children. The people of Florida
bet more money at the various
horsetracks in this state than they
will spend on education next year
if the school improvement bill
passes the Legislature. There is
nothing the matter with the United
States that a little more de-
cent, restraint and self-discipline
won't cure.

Disordered Greece

Greece, with a national deficit of 287 millions, equal
to three times its currency in circulation, asking 300
million from the United States, finds its government workers
threatening to strike. Since they number 187,000 in a
population of seven and one-half million, they could upset
their country's stability, says Paul Porter, Chief of the
U. S. Mission to Greece. They have won a temporary
victory in getting six weeks' pay for four weeks' work
in March and want the same for April.

Labor unrest that permeates all groups is split by
political factionalism within its ranks. This problem that
the British could not solve puzzles Americans, also, particu-
larly since leftist labor opposes the proposed U. S. loan
aimed at bolstering American and British Near East
oil interests.

It is surely a topsy turvy country, this post-war
Greece with its new and untried king, the poverty-stricken
country, ravaged by war, needs most of all to go to work.
Yet industry as well as government business seems stymied
by a disorganized labor movement weakened by communism
and totally lacking in any unified patriotism. Such is the
country Congress is asked to help. Proponents of Greek
aid cite this very internal confusion as an argument for
the certainty Greece needs some unifying stimulant.

Health In Mine Areas

A health survey of conditions in 260 mines has been
completed by naval officers under the authority of the
Federal Coal Mines Administration. While health standards
are not generally inferior, conditions in a few mining camps
"are a disgrace to the country," said the report. "Management
has demonstrated in some instances a high degree of
leadership in providing medical care. There is little evidence
of corresponding labor leadership in health matters." Rear
Admiral Joel T. Boone headed the survey which concluded
with recommendations for improved housing, recreation,
sanitation, hospitals and general medical services.

This report probably would receive little notice if the
public's interest in the whole subject of the mining industry
had not been whetted by labor troubles and strikes as well
as by the recent Centralia mine disaster. It now becomes
clear to everyone that responsibility for well run mines
and decent living areas for miners must be developed
through the joint efforts of management and labor. Labor,
despite John L. Lewis's loud bellowings, must assume equal
obligation, along with owners, of seeing that mine condi-
tions are right. It is a subject just as important as miners'
wages and hours. Life and death are at stake in it.

Freedom Train

Something for all Americans to look for is the nation-
wide journey of the Freedom Train in September. This
will bring to Americans in their home towns such historic
documents as the original drafts of the Declaration of
Independence, the Constitution and Bill of Rights, and the
originals of Washington's farewell address and Lincoln's
Gettysburg address. There will be other important docu-
ments, too.

It may be the only chance to see these inspiring re-
cords, certainly to see so many at one time. Travel and
daylight are risky experiences for old and infirm, and
papers, and this trip may be the only one. Every
community included in their route will be fortunate, and
citizens from it and neighboring towns and farms should
make an effort to go, if children, especially, should see
these papers so important in their country's history.

Telephone Strike

(Continued from Page One)
about that. Their position is that
a \$4 raise is not enough; that it
is well below the nationwide pat-
tern established in other industries.
And they say the strike will go on.
New hope developed for a quick
agreement in the nationwide tele-
phone trip because of the settle-
ment of telephone strikes in
Pennsylvania and New York City.

Federal Mediator J. R. Mandel-
baum announced shortly before
6:00 A. M. this morning that a
pact has been signed ending the
24-day strike of 37,000 employes
of the New York Telephone Com-
pany. A few hours earlier it was
announced in Philadelphia that
6,000 maintenance workers had
settled their dispute with the
Pennsylvania Bell Telephone Com-
pany. United States Conciliator
John Murray said, the Pennsylv-
ania agreement calls for weekly
wage increases of \$3.00 and \$4.
00. The workers, who quit only
last Friday, are to return to their
jobs at once.

An official taking part in the
Pennsylvania negotiations said
those contract terms likely will set
the pattern for settlement of the
telephone strike on a national
basis. The unidentified official
predicted that wage talks under-
way in Washington may end in an
agreement in less than 48 hours.
He said further that a national
wage agreement may provide a
few cents more for the workers,
but that it will be substantially
what was granted in Pennsylvania.

The workers involved in the
Philadelphia agreement are mem-
bers of the Federation of Tele-
phone Workers of Pennsylvania.
That union is not affiliated with
the National Federation of Tele-
phone Workers, which called the
coast-to-coast strike on Apr. 7.
The Pennsylvania labor group
had asked Bell for an hourly raise
of 15 cents, or \$6.00 a week, the
same wage demand which the Na-
tional Federation is making.

The four unions involved in the
New York strike also are not af-
filiated with the National Fed-
eration. Hence, ratification of their
agreement provides that the New
York workers have to return to
their jobs tomorrow.

Four sets of wage talks are un-
der way in Washington, all sponsored by the Labor Department.
They are:
Between Western Electric and
the Western Electric employees'
Association involving the strike-
bound Markey, K. A. plant and
20 smaller plants in the New
York City area.

Between the Western Electric
and the Association of Communi-
cation Equipment Workers;

Between the American Tele-
phone and Telegraph Company's
long lines department and the
American Union of Telephone
Workers;

And between Southwestern Bell
and the Southwestern Federation
of Telephone Workers.

Of all these negotiations, those
involving Western Electric appar-
ently are making the most prog-
ress. Western Electric is an af-
filiate of the American Telephone
and Telegraph Co.
The Labor Department said the
Western Electric Employees' As-
sociation and the company have
cleared away all preliminaries, and
that they have started negoti-
ating on the issues.
The counsel for the association,
Henry Mayer, predicted last night
that Western Electric would make
a wage offer today. But until now,
no A. T. T. company has announced
a wage offer except Northwestern
Bell. Its offer of \$2.50 a week
was turned down by 17,000 work-
ers in five mid-western states.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 30 —
Round two in the soft coal con-
tract negotiations opened today
with John L. Lewis coming out
swinging against the southern op-
erators.

The bargaining conferences be-
gan yesterday under the hopeful
eyes of government officials, but
it hit a snag when one-third of
the coal industry, represented by
the southern producers, refused to
bargain on a nation-wide scale.
The powerful Southern Coal Pro-
ducers Association, which claims
about 35 percent of the nation's
bituminous output, said it is eager
to make a contract with Lewis
separately but not on a country-
wide basis.

Behind the maneuver is the fact
that the southerners until 1941
enjoyed a 10 cent hourly wage
differential. And, in general, they
are said to hope to make fewer
concessions this year than some of
the other soft coal groups have
indicated they may be willing to
grant Lewis.

The United Mine Workers chief-
tain is expected to match strategy
with strategy. He demanded to
know how much soft coal is pro-
duced by each of the 32 producer
groups represented at yesterday's
session, and that brought on a
temporary recess in the talks until
today.

After meeting with the operators
this afternoon Lewis will confer
with his 200-man union policy
committee which he has convened
formally for the first time since
his current contract with the gov-
ernment was ratified last May.
Lewis and the committee will have
to refer to the three 11 pieces of
steel on the tonnage figure which the
operators have been demanding.

For one thing, they can try to
wean away some of the operator
groups in the Southern Associa-
tion and thereby put the remainder
on a tough competitive spot by the
threat of a strike. Or the miners
might go ahead and bargain sep-
arately with the rest of the in-
dustry—the Northern Appalachian,
Midwestern and Far Western pro-
ducers on one hand—and deal with
the Southerners on the other.

The third alternative before the
miners is to ignore the South
altogether and come to terms with
the others. This would mean a
strike in the southern coal fields
on July 1 when the government
turns the pits back to private
hands. Such a move would per-
mit Lewis to exert more pressure
on the Southerners to give him the
same contract as the Northern
Appalachian and other organiza-
tions.

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2 Trousers If Wanted
Mr. Louis Matthews, representative of the STORRS-SCHAEFF-
ER Tailoring Company, will be with us tomorrow, Thursday
for one day.
We cordially invite you to come in and let us help you
select your summer suit. Delivery in about three to four
weeks.
DERKINS-ROBSON
Correct Men's Wear
AIR - CONDITIONED

Let's Back President Truman
In His Plea For Lower Prices
We Have Adopted The Newburyport Plan For
An Experimental Two Weeks Price Reduction
Of 10% On All Merchandise
Through Monday May 12
ALL NEW MERCHANDISE IN OUR
STORE - EXCLUDING NOTHING
REDUCED 10%
FLAT SILVER DIAMONDS
STERLING HOLLOWARE WATCHES
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CHINA JEWELRY
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Wm. E. KADER, JEWELER
112 So. Park Ave.

Social And Personal Activities

— TELE. NO. 148

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

The O. E. S. will have initiation and honor mothers at their regular meeting in the Masonic Temple at 8:00 P. M.

Gladolia Grove No. 267 will meet at the home of Mrs. Clarence L. Collins at 706 West Twentieth Street at 8:00 P. M. All members are urged to be present.

Southside PTA will hold its final meeting of the year at 3:15 P. M. The newly elected officers will be installed. A board meeting will be held at 2:00 P. M.

The T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist Church will meet in the annex at 8:00 P. M.

TUESDAY

Seminole High PTA will hold its last meeting at 3:45 P. M. Newly elected officers will be installed and the report on the year's work will be made.

The PTA study group will meet at the Grammar School at 2:00 P. M.

The Friendship League of the Congregational Church will meet at 3:00 P. M. at the Parish House.

TOWNSEND MEET

The Townsend Pension Club will in the future hold its meetings on Friday evenings at 8:00 o'clock at the Tourist Center. The public is invited to attend.

FSCW Alumnae Will Meet With Mrs. Chase

Miss Katherine Warren, assistant dean of women at Florida State College for Women in Tallahassee, will be the guest speaker at the Alumnae Association meeting and informal reception which will be held tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Randall Chase, 902 Oak Avenue.

Miss Warren will discuss the session of the Legislature regarding the establishment of a chancellorship in the schools of higher education in the state and the educational question, it was announced by Mrs. Roy Mann, chairman.

All alumnae of Florida State College for Women are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

CANNED PLANES

JACKSONVILLE, Apr. 30.—The Navy plans to put up—or "can"—400 single engine fighter and bomber planes at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station during the year beginning July 1.

The planes will be placed in prefabricated metal units in which the humidity and temperature will be carefully controlled. They will be ready for action anytime for five years after they are sealed in the preservative unit.

Under pressure from the wool growers, the use of cotton was banned in England in 1700.

Personals

Lieut. James E. Carter of Ft. Bliss, Tex. is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Carter.

Mrs. Paul Bridgen is expected to arrive today to visit her brother Leroy Green.

The Misses Gertrude, Carol and Ethel Vining drove to Key West Saturday to visit their brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vining.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Green have returned from Tallahassee where they visited their sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Holt and new son, Wm. Edward.

Amoret Speer is recovering from a tonsillitis which was performed Friday at the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Fred Williams left Sunday for Richland, Ga. where she was called because of the critical illness of her grandson, Fred Kelly.

Mrs. A. M. Phillips has returned from a brief visit with her son Dr. L. A. Phillips and family in Winter Garden.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Armitage are leaving Thursday for Canada. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Robert Kent.

Mrs. Karl Jales plans to leave this weekend for America, Ga. where she has purchased a dress shop, and where she will make her future home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Culpepper recently moved here from Akron, Ohio, and are making their home at 112 West Fourth Street. Mr. Culpepper is connected with Huffman's Sunoco Service Station.

Lieut. (jg) Harold Clause and Mrs. Clause and daughter, Blanche, left today for Annapolis, Md. En route they plan to visit Lieut. Clause's sister, Mrs. Alfred Greenleaf in Clemson, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCall had as their guests over the weekend, Rev. and Mrs. H. S. McCall of Ogechee, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Parker of Statesboro, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. John Ragan of Tavares; and Mrs. F. H. Cagle and Mrs. Scott of Swainsboro, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Carter, Miss Dorothy Carter and Mrs. B. H. Farr of New Smyrna plan to leave Sunday for New York where they will attend the wedding of Miss Dorothy Curry and Lieut. James E. Carter which will be performed May 11 at 4:00 P. M. in the Chapel at West Point.

Tornado

(Continued from Page One)

vasilating winds.

The teacher is Mrs. Anne Trump, who is credited with saving the lives of her pupils by herding them into a cave just before the tornado struck and destroyed the school house. She was warned by a passerby that a strong wind was approaching and she rushed outside with one of her pupils, Max Lee Murdock. They saw a cloud resembling a funnel, and Mrs. Trump said it looked just like pictures the children had studied in science classes.

"I knew we had to find a cave and I finally remembered the one about a block away," Mrs. Trump said. "I started the children into the cave."

"As soon as I got the children in,"

State Legislature

(Continued from Page One)

to the House-approved \$60,000,000 education bill.

The measure calls for broad change in the Florida public school system while making available millions of dollars additional for the system to spend. The move to place it before the Senate was made by Senator Rose of Orlando, who previously had made no attempt to hide his objections to some phases of the measure. Rose explained he wanted to see the bill get before the Senate with the understanding each member can vote his convictions and if he has any amendments he can offer them.

The Senate Committee's action came shortly after the House Education group had approved a bill setting up a more liberal teachers' retirement plan. With this measure out of the way, the House committee agreed to start consideration this morning on a higher education bill, including proposals for co-education at the University of Florida and Florida State College for Women.

In the House yesterday, a billing and regulation of insurance agents was approved and sent providing for examination, license to the Senate after an amendment was tacked on permitting appeals to be filed in any circuit. The House also sent to the Senate a bill establishing a constitutional revision commission which would have the power to prepare drafts of major changes in the Constitution.

Holler's New Building

(Continued from Page One)

and concrete work. W. J. King had charge of plumbing installations, and Senkirk Paint and Glass Company installed windows with glare-proof windows at the south end of the sales room.

Work is still proceeding on installations including the grease rack at the northwest corner of the building, and the rack steam cleaner. There are two service entrances on the Second Street side of the building. The service portion is open on the side facing Palmetto Avenue and the large lot which will be used for used car sales.

Here are located the workers' benches and repair department, the body repair shop with its new electric welding equipment and at the extreme south portion is the paint shop which is equipped with explosive proof lighting fixtures in which electric bulbs are sealed in a globe. There is a tool room, toilet facilities and a wash, shower and locker room which is not yet equipped.

Holler Motor sales opened in June, 1944 at their First Street location and were so successful in Chevrolet sales that they were given the additional Oldsmobile and Cadillac agencies, said Mr. Odham. They started out with three employees and now have seventeen. Much specialized equipment was added during the three year period including a bar front end machine, a heavy duty wheel balancer, a motor analyzer and a steam cleaning and lubrication equipment, also many other specialized tools, said Mr. Odham.

Mr. Odham, former Gulf dealer and Service station operator, and son of Mrs. H. B. Odham and the late H. A. Odham, Sr., was appointed manager of Holler Motor Sales in January. He is a graduate of Seminole High School, and with his wife, the former Ines Williams and little daughter, lives in the San Lanta Apartments.

Other personnel include M. A. Dyllal, office manager; C. A. Stillwell, service manager; Warren Phelps, parts manager and Claude Hittel, assistant; C. W. (Pat) Johnson, paints and body department manager; Mrs. Gabo Michael, secretary; A. C. Smith, salesman. Mechanics include: Howard Signon, C. L. Hughes, G. A. Muffley, Robert Mitchell, Paul Yates, Al Gillyard and Bob Slocum. There are two colored porters.

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Expert Workmanship
THE SANFORD CABINET SHOP
124 Palmetto Avenue

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Magnolia at 1st St.
He Opens 12:15 P.M. Daily 10c Starts Thursday For 2 Days!

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The Mighty McGurk
EDWARD ARNOLD DEAN STOCKWELL ALONE THE MAJON

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The Return of Monte Cristo

SAVES THREE WAYS
"Heath Club's lively double action gives me perfect baking every time!"
"I pay pennies less for every can. That's real economy!"
"And I get valuable premiums—just by saving the coupons!"

Women made it NUMBER ONE where the greatest baking's done
HEATH CLUB BAKING POWDER
A KUMFORD PRODUCT
Look for the name on every can
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SPECIAL
Try a Rilling Koolerwave Permanent in Machine. Machineless, or Cold Wave. Awarded Good House-keeping "Guarantee Seal." Leaves the hair soft and natural.
Priced \$10 and up
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Expert shaping and styling
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For Sentimental Reasons
CHARLIE TIDWELL
DIRECT FROM SMASHING ENGAGEMENT IN MONTREAL, CANADA, IS NOW PLAYING AND SINGING YOUR FAVORITE REQUESTS AT THE
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Mothproofing
LASTS 5 YEARS
NOW is the time to think of storing your woollens for the summer.
WHY bother with Mothproof Bags when our MOTHPROOFING SERVICE
Lasts five years and you may leave your clothes hanging in your closet just in case you need them again.
IF MOTH DAMAGE OCCURS WITHIN 5 YEARS AFTER ONE YA-DE TREATMENT, WE WILL PAY FOR THE DAMAGE!
YA-DE 5 YEAR GUARANTEED MOTHPROOF
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CREAM DEODORANT
Generous 5 1/2 size jar 50¢
For limited time only
Try this famous cosmetic deodorant once and you'll use it always! Protects against perspiration odor and checks perspiration moisture. Guards your personal charm effectively, faithfully. Unusually gentle to your skin and your clothes. Surrounds you with a delicate fragrance. Stays moist and creamy longer. Get yours now and save half!
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VENETIAN BLINDS
Aluminum in White Oyster Off-white
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(Tapes can be had in white and colors)
10-day Delivery—Place your order now!
"A better blind at a lower price"
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easier than ever before...
WITH PLASTIC CURLERS
\$1.49 Plus Tax
Complete with 50 PLASTIC CURLERS
So easy... easy... easy! In only 2 to 3 hours you'll have a Portrait-perfect cold wave permanent right in your own home. So soft and easy to style. Never dry, kinky or fuzzy. No guesswork! No professional skill required. Portrait's easy-to-wind Plastic Curlers can be used over and over again. Refill kits (everything but curlers) \$1.
Portrait GUARANTEES: Soft natural-looking waves! Easy-to-manage waves! Waves that last as long as \$20 beauty salon permanents! Your money back, tax and all, if not completely satisfied.
ONLY Portrait gives PLASTIC CURLERS AT NO EXTRA COST
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NATA-PAX DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
TREATED WITH BABY OIL
BIG 4 DOZ. PKGE. 89¢
With Nata-Pax Use Wet Proof Nata Pants -- 69¢
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A \$5000.00 cash reward is offered by Dr. Neff to any person or persons that can prove that Dr. Neff uses any plants, poisons, decoys or confederates of any kind in any of his audience participation illusions and scenes in "Madhouse Of Mystery"...

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FEDS TO MEET. A'S IN CONTEST HERE TONIGHT

The Sanford Celery Feds will be hosts to the Palatka Azaleas at the Municipal Hall Park tonight. Manager Buzz Lake announced this morning that his Jim Payne...

Palatka, Apr. 30 (Special)—The Azaleas took advantage of a pair of Sanford errors coupled with a home run with a man on the sacks to trip the Feds in a 5 to 1 contest here last night.

The only Sanford rally came in the top of the seventh. Catcher Martin Zula doubled and was driven home by Bozotto.

The A's chalked up markers in the first, second and eighth innings. The locals three run sprang in the eighth was clinched by a home run by Marvin Mauney...

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct. Florida State League, National League, American League.

Standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct. Florida State League, National League, American League.

BILL'S PACKAGE STORE AND BAR

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Special Reduced Prices on Gifts for Mothers. \$29 Floor Lamps, \$51 Living Chairs, \$24 Book Cases, \$25 Lamp Tables, \$67 Wing Back Chairs, \$45 Platform Rockers, \$24 Cocktail Tables, \$19 Coffee Tables, \$15 Tier Tables, \$15 Cricket Chairs, \$9 Round Mirrors, \$8 End Tables, \$5 Card Tables, \$5.50 Framed Pictures

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2 in 1 IT'S A GRAND IDEA! 1/2 WHITE SEPARATELY SEALED 1/2 WHEAT SEPARATELY SEALED. Southern BREAD. Twin-Pack HALF WHITE 2 in 1 HALF WHEAT. "Imagine! White and wheat bread in one package for the price of one package and each half separately wrapped too."

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