

The Sanford Herald

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Editor
GORDON DEAN
Business Manager

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local news published herein.

TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1947

BETTER DEFLATE YOUR-
SELF RATHER THAN HAVE
OTHERS DO IT.

Consumers were warned to open
their potato chips carefully when a
Pennsylvania packer lost her dia-
mond ring in a bag full of them.

There is an old saying, "Be-
ware of the Greeks bearing gifts."
There may soon be a new saying,
"Beware of bearing gifts to the
Greeks."

We see where Joan Crawford
is reported engaged to her attorney
Grey Bauter. But we don't
care any more. Somehow after her
third marriage we simply lost in-
terest.

The Times Union, pointing out
that there are only 17,409,000
Communists in the whole world,
only 6,000,000 in Russia where
there are 100,000,000 people,
adds that it may take a lifetime
to get to a point where there are
fewer Communists there are the
least justification there is for let-
ting them run everything.

Fire broke out in the 15th story
Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia the
other night completely wrecking
the ninth floor and driving guests
into the street. The incident
brought out the fact that this was
the fifth fire in that hotel since
last November. There are still
many people who like to smoke in
bed.

Glad to see Russell Kay in town
Saturday. He is the fellow who
writes "Too Late to Clapify" for
us and dozens of other Florida
papers and is secretary of the
Florida Press Association. Russell
who is making his first tour of
the state since the war tells us
other publishers are having just
as much trouble as we are and
that the newspaper situation is
getting no better fast.

The women of American lost one
of their greatest champions when
Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt died
in her home in New Rochelle,
N. Y. the other day at the age
of 88. A generation or two ago
Mrs. Catt was just about the
fighting thing on two legs and
all her fights were for women.
She was what was known at that
time as suffragette, and if it hadn't
been for her and a lot of other
women like her, women would still
be classed with idiots when it
comes to voting privileges. Now
they can all vote, if they want to,
and nobody knows any reason why
they shouldn't.

There have been some grum-
blings over the publicity which Life
magazine gave this city with its
pictures of George Barr's umpire
school, many people apparently
forgetting that you do not look a
gift horse in the mouth. Because
they gave us free publicity, worth
only ten or twenty thousand dol-
lars, we are inclined to notice that
we did not have a picture on the
cover, nor was there a single
photograph of our business dis-
trict, our golf course, or our mu-
seum zoo. We sincerely feel for
the editors of Life magazine, peo-
ple, the more so because if we
had done better for ourselves we
would have been able to pay for
the pictures.

Prayer And Police

On the walls of Philadelphia's City Hall is the
prayer for the city uttered by its founder, William Penn:
"O! that thou mayest be kept from the evil that
would overwhelm thee."

Modern Philadelphians seem to think they can be
saved from evil a bit better by their police than by
Penn's prayers. Attached to the hat of the giant Penn
statue atop the City Hall they have erected a seven foot
antenna for the two-way radio of the police department.

Penn, who himself had suffered imprisonment on
several occasions, preached justice and brotherly love.
What would he think of this arrangement on his hat?
He was a practical man, and a forward looking one as
witness his advocacy, almost 100 years ahead of the
Revolution, of a union of the colonies. Chances are he
would approve heartily of this modern crime control
mechanism. And probably he would get a sly laugh or
two out of this unusual use of a broad brimmed Quaker
hat.

"Trust God and keep your powder dry," and "Praise
the Lord and pass the ammunition" are characteristically
American slogans. "Faith without works is dead," said
St. James, long before Columbus discovered us. The
combination of prayer and police ought to do something for
any community, state, or nation.

What Is Genius?

The term genius has come to have a connotation of
mental instability. The average individual is apt to think
of a genius as being half-cracked, except perhaps along
one line, and as a person imperfectly adjusted to normal
life.

Dr. Emil Bunta, in a paper for the Illinois Medical
Journal, disagrees with these commonly held ideas. He
lists four points which he says are characteristic of
geniuses:

1. The ability to come up with new ideas, whether
artistic, literary, scientific, philosophic or practical...
2. Complete disinterest in personal gain.
3. A quality of permanence about work achieved.
4. A world-wide appreciation of it.

Bunta states that if 20,000 well-known leaders in
the world were listed, true genius would be found in about
one. He names Wilhelm Roentgen, discoverer of the X-
ray, and Charles F. Kettering, automobile wizard as ex-
amples of genius.

These qualifications may meet with approval in
scientific circles, just as many practical people define
genius as "the art of taking pains" or as "a capacity for
hard work." But to most observers of human nature, the
attributes of genius will remain as mysterious and un-
accountable as the behavior of lightning or any other
great natural force.

The Unwashed Centuries

Even the most convinced conservative will admit
that not all old-time ideas were good. A student looking
over the great collection of medical books gathered by
the Surgeon General's office, since the beginning of World
War II housed for safe keeping in Cleveland, found some
choice hygienic notions in a 17th century book, "The
Touchstone of Complexions," by Lievens Lemmens.

"Washing of the head," said Lemmens, "do I coun-
sel none to use it, for it weakeneth the scull and braine-
pan."

Washing the feet is allowable, however, not so much
for cleanliness as because "it turneth away from the head
vapours and fumes dimming and overcasting the minde."

No one is so reactionary as to wish to go back to all
the views that prevailed in the days of our ancestors.
And there is no doubt that modern barbershops, beauty
parlors and bathing facilities are wonderful. But one does
begin to wonder a little sometimes whether all the time
and money spent on the modern pursuit of glamor really
does have the opposite effect of strengthening the skull
and the brainpan — not to mention their occupant, the
brain itself?

WHO LIKES OPERA?

By LOUIS K. HILL

More than 12,000,000 people listen
to the Saturday broadcasts of the
Metropolitan Opera Company.

For 90 years the San Carlo Opera
Company has been touring the
country, giving the same dozen operas
over and over again, week after
week, to unimpaired audiences.

When the "Met" threatened to go
under, it was the one-dollar con-
tributions of thousands of "little
people" that guaranteed its survival.

Last year, for the first time in
its 90-year history, the "Met" showed
a profit.

Henry W. Simon, author of "A
Treasury of Grand Opera," cites
these facts to prove that grand
opera is mass entertainment.

First printing of his book, which
gives the history and the principal
arias of seven of the world's most
popular operas, "Don Giovanni,"
"Lohegrin," "La Traviata," "Faust,"
"Aida," "Carmen" and "Pagliacci,"
runs to 800,000 copies. The book
of the month Club is distributing
the "Treasury" as one of its book
dividends.

"Opera was designated originally
for the masses," says Simon,
patrons feared that pure music
would not be acceptable to the popu-
lar and commissioned musicians
to put highly dramatic plays to
music, substituting singing for spoken
dialogue.

Simon blames the post conserva-
tion of high-hat patrons for the
failure of the country to produce
great operatic music.

"They did all they could to keep
opera away from the people. They
refused to give performances in
English, deliberately played to
sophisticated audiences and discouraged
native composers."

"It is a tribute to grand opera's
enduring appeal that these efforts
were not successful. But it will
take time to attain the popularity here
that it has in Europe until Broadway
takes it over—as witness the popu-
lar success of 'Fanny and Alexander'
and the modernized 'Carmen'."

Simon was until recently a New
York music critic, and before that
a teacher of literature and music
at Columbia University. The illus-
trations by Raffaele Busoni are
from his book. Louis K. Hill.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

THE SCHOOL BOY OF to-
morrow, we read, will learn his
lessons at home via the radio
and television. Shucks, what
chance would Old Man Arith-
metick have against the Lone
Ranger and his trusty six-gun?

The surgery rhyme cow that
jumped over the moon now has
a dangerous rival in that race
horse which sold for \$100,000.

Russian scientists believe the
Arctic has two magnetic poles,
not one. Yet it's the Russians
that depend on their magnetic
compasses.

The happy land, we read, is
one who is released. Sounds
reasonable. What the difference
is, did you see the difference?

THE TAXIMETER SEEMS TO BE THE ONLY THING RUNNING



WASHINGTON LETTER

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Mrs. William E.
Borah, widow of the famous Sena-
tor from Idaho, and one of the
town's most popular hostesses, has
lived here for 20 years and still
finds life in the capital a thrilling
adventure.

She finds this social season one
of the gayest in many years and
is happy that the official "day at
home," one of Washington's oldest
and most important social events,
is being held here for the first time
in 20 years.

Then it was the custom for offi-
cial hostesses, diplomatic cabinet
and congressional wives to in-
vite their guests to a certain day each
week through the winter months.

That meant that everyone would
be welcome, even total strangers. It
meant elaborate set tea tables pre-
sided over by prominent ladies. It
meant that anywhere from five to
100 guests could be expected. Mrs.
Borah, wife of the former Secretary
of State, once was swamped with
more than 1,000 callers.

Mrs. Borah remembers the days
when sightseeing buses drew up to a
stop before the entrance of her
apartment building and the driver
would call out that Mrs. Borah
was staying "at home" and they
could drop in if they wanted to.

"There were a lot of curiosity-
seekers in those groups too," she
recalls. "We used to have to put
away our best bibelots, but some-
one would always manage to get
away with an ashtray or some-
thing."

She says she remembers the last
"at home" she had. Among the
guests was a vague-eyed young
girl accompanied by a nurse. She
believes the girl was suffering
from some sort of mental ailment
and that the nurse thought get-
ting her around to such parties
might be good for her.

The girl asked Mrs. Borah if
she might take a flower with her
as a souvenir. Mrs. Borah gra-
ciously urged her to, but when the
maiden went out the door the
hostess was dismayed to see she
had taken the entire bunch.

"They were my choice floyers,
too," she says.

Mrs. Borah was beginning a col-
lection of elephants—they now
number more than 1,000 and are
made of all sorts of woods, ivory,
crystal, jade, marbles—and some
of these would be missing after a
tea party too.

"I'm glad though they are re-
turning the custom," she says,
"it's very nice for the wives of
the new members of Congress,
and they are really thrilled. It's
a good way to get acquainted, and
though, of course, you always have
such a good time."

Official hostesses are smarter to-
day than they were in the past.
There's no publication of the fact
that they are entertaining. However,
Mrs. Fred Vinson, wife of the
Chief Justice of the United States,
has been seeing her friends Monday
afternoon, the traditional day for
the Supreme Court justices. So has
Mrs. Harold Burton.

The production of dry milk in
the United States more than doubled
during the war.

Dr. Leonard Barker
Osteopath
With Graduate License 5150
222 E. Orange Ave.
Orlando, Florida
Phone 4407

Brazil has 4,000 miles of coast-
line, or more ocean frontage than
the United States has with both the
Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

There was \$155,722,178.000 worth
of life insurance in force in the
United States in 1945.

School Chocolate
Inside In Berlin

BERLIN—Every fifth day in the
Berlin schools is "chocolate day"
when the children get a two ounce
bar of candy with their school
meal from the Allies.

the chocolate before they leave the
school building because authorities
found that grown-ups standing
outside school on those days
were offering twenty marks for
each bar of chocolate and then re-
selling it on the blackmarket.

New Jersey has outlawed the wear-
ing of dangerous hats in public
places. However, the children must eat
pieces.

Custom Built Venetian Blinds
WOOD — STEEL — ALUMINUM
GUARANTEED TEN DAYS DELIVERY
Radbill Venetian Blind Co.
104 E. RALEY AVE., ORLANDO PHONE 2417

---NOTICE---

EFFECTIVE MONDAY, MARCH 10th

THE

RED CROSS OFFICES

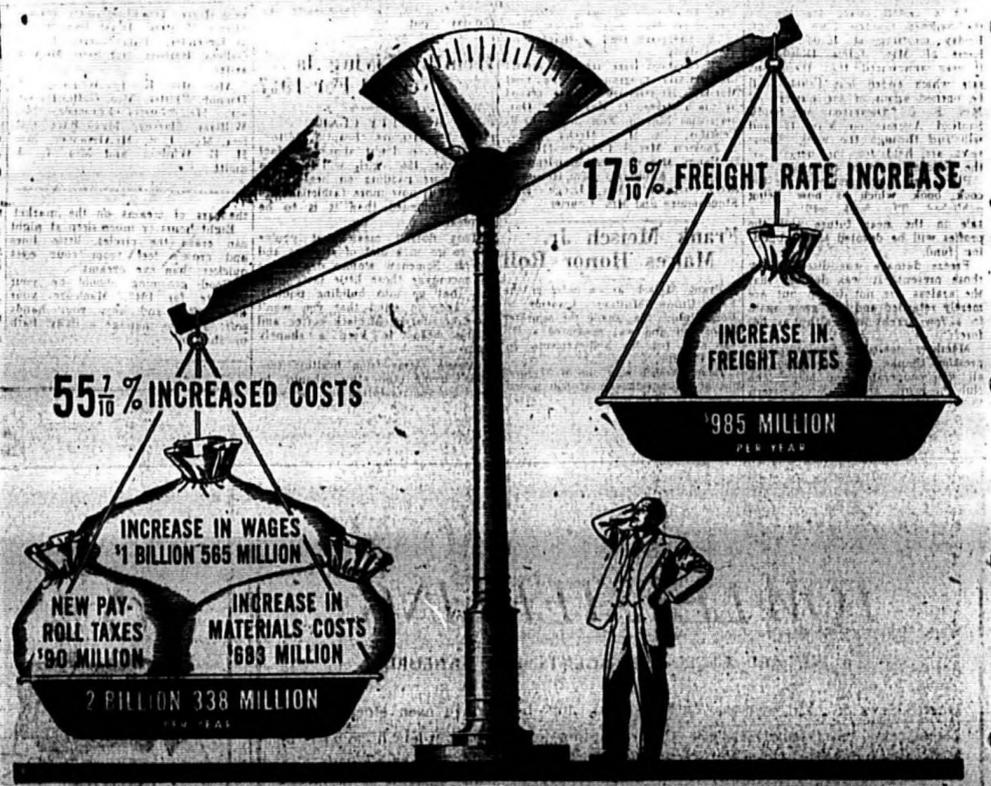
WILL BE LOCATED AT OLD

FERNALD - LAUGHTON HOSPITAL BUILDING

500 OAK AVENUE

Volunteer Workers In Red Cross Drive

Please Note New Location



Why freight rates are going up...

Since 1939, railroad employees have had three general pay raises totaling 82 1/2%, and the prices of fuel, materials and supplies have risen 61 1/2%.

But when the war ended in 1945, the railroads were still hauling freight at rates no higher, and in some cases lower, than when the war began.

Without increased revenues, railroads could not meet these costs and also provide improvements in equipment and facilities—improvements that are essential for the low-cost freight and passenger services which are necessary to America's high standard of living.

Under these circumstances—and almost a year after the last major wage increase—the Interstate Commerce Commission recently approved an average increase in freight rates of 17 1/2%.

Of all the price increases in America today, few have been so little and so late as that in the price of railroad transportation.

How important are healthy railroads to a prosperous country?

Only when the railroads are financially healthy can they provide the new equipment, improved road beds, and better terminal facilities needed for still better service to you.

The welfare of the nation depends upon the continuance of the efficient transportation which served the nation so well in the last war.

The railroads are among the largest employers in America. They buy over 100,000 different products. They pay big taxes—taxes which are spent not only for public schools, public health, and police and fire protection, but even for highways, airports and inland waterways.

Railroads are America's lifeline—keeping goods flowing among the 48 states day and night in all weather. They can continue to do this only if there is a reasonable balance between income and costs. Like most of the railroads must make ends meet.

We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk with you, to find out about your needs and your point of view.

Social And Personal Activities

— TELE. NO. 148

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

The Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Cooper, 1722 Magnolia Avenue, at 8:00 P. M.

The Women's Bible Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church annex at 7:00 P. M. for a covered dish supper.

Circle No. 3, Mrs. C. L. Redding, chairman, of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the church at 7:00 P. M. for a luncheon.

WEDNESDAY

A board meeting of the Garden Club will be held at the Tourist Center at 10:00 A. M.

The Ballie Harrison Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will have their regular monthly meeting at 3:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. F. E. Holt, 1101 Park Avenue. All visiting Daughters in Sanford are invited to attend.

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

The Home Demonstration Club will meet at 3:00 P. M. at the home of Mrs. O. P. White, 1103 Myrtle Avenue. Mrs. Ouida Wilson will give a demonstration on pressure cookers.

FRIDAY

Circles of the Garden Club will meet as follows: Azalea Circle with Mrs. M. E. Stoye at 12:00 P. M.; Central Circle with Mrs. John Eick at 10:00 A. M.; Diet Gardeners Circle with Mrs. M. E. Stoye at 10:00 A. M.; Hibiscus Circle with Mrs. Harry Woodruff at 2:00 P. M.; Magnolia Circle with Mrs. A. P. Ramsey at 2:30 P. M.; Rose Circle with Mrs. C. P. Herndon at 10:00 A. M.; and the Florida Gardeners Circle with Mrs. Albert Stierke, 1200 Myrtle Avenue, at 10:00 A. M. Mrs. W. D. Hoffmann, Valencia Drive.

Garden Club Board Has Call Meeting

At a called board meeting of the Sanford Garden Club held on Friday morning at 10:00 at the home of Mrs. Julius Diefenderfer, it was announced that the plant sale which ended last Friday will be opened again in the nursery of Mrs. E. C. Dickerson on South Sanford Avenue on Mar. 17 and will run through the week. These sales are held for the benefit of the building fund of the club.

Plans for the coming year for the club book which is now being published. The book will go on sale in the near future and the profits will be devoted to the building fund.

Freeze damage was discussed by those present. It was decided that the asparagus are not frozen but are merely retarded and will grow again in a few weeks as healthy as before.

Members passed a resolution expressing thanks and appreciation to all who cooperated and helped the club in work at the Southeastern States Glider meet held on Mar. 1 and 2. The resolution was signed by Mrs. A. W. Epps, club president.

Program Announced By Ballet Company

Several local dancers will take part in the Central Florida Ballet Company performance which will be held on Friday night at the Seminole High School Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock. This second appearance of the company here is sponsored by the Diet Gardeners' Circle of the Sanford Garden Club.

Mrs. P. H. Tropic, local dancing teacher, is a choreographer and soloist with the company and Mrs. A. B. Duxbury also is a soloist. Other young dancers from Sanford include Jean Meyer, Dorothy Macdonald, Elaine Cook, Gretchen Kirchhoff and Ann Whitaker.

Mrs. William Royal of Orlando will appear again with the troupe as both a composer of some of the ballets and principal dancer.

C. L. Flann, manager of the organization, is director of the Florida School of Dancing in Orlando and for many years has been interested in bringing the ballet to the foreground in entertainment.

Among the entertaining numbers to be featured are the "Nutsacker Ballet" with choreography by Margie Tropic; "Dance Concerto" inspired by Grieg's "Song of Norway"; "Cleveland Hobson" (real carnation) by Margie Tropic; "In a Persian Market" with choreography by Edith Royal; "Valencia," a collection of exotic Indian rhythms; "Rhapsody in Blue," choreography by Edith Royal, which is a modern ballet set to George Gershwin's melodic score.

Accompanists will be Mary Gillmore and Florence Gingham and costumes will be designed by Norma Albert, Edith Royal and Margie Tropic.

Baptist Circle Has Monthly Meeting

Circle No. 1 of the First Baptist Church met on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. L. Stouffer with Mrs. Turner Lodge as hostess. Mrs. J. P. Holman presided over the meeting.

Mrs. J. E. Courter, Jr., read the Bible lesson after which the treasurer's report was heard. Reports were given by entertainment, literature and mission study chairman and the personal service worker, Mrs. C. S. Sheppard read a chapter on Fellowship.

All members were urged to attend the monthly program moving next Monday. Refreshments were served by the hostesses to Mrs. L. F. Gier, Miss Martha Fox, Mrs. B. E. Pfeiffer, Mrs. M. J. Meeks, Mrs. J. L. Jackson, Mrs. S. J. Davis, Mrs. W. A. Spivey, Miss Christine Moultrie, Mrs. (A. A. Adams), Mrs. Holman, Mrs. Sheppard, Mrs. Lutz, Mrs. Stouffer and Mrs. Courter.

Frank Meisch Jr. Makes Honor Roll

Frank Meisch, Jr., a cadet at the Fort Union Military Academy at Fort Union, Va., made the semester honor roll and was presented a silver star for his achievements by Col. Perkins.

Cadet Meisch was one of 57 boys out of an enrollment of 800 to receive this award which is given not only for academic ability but for receiving fewer than 45 demerits during the half year period.

Personals

Friends of W. J. David will regret to learn that he continues to be ill at his home on West First Street.

Among students of Stetson University who spent the weekend in Sanford with their parents were George Soper, Mack Cleveland and Kirby Pile.

Mrs. Clarence Williamson has returned to her home in Miami after spending a few days with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gay D. Wood, Jr., and their sons Barry and Wayne.

Mrs. J. S. Cleveland is the guest of her mother, Mrs. R. R. Pippin, and sister, Peggy, while Lieut. Cleveland is taking part in a series of cruises in the Atlantic aboard the carrier U. S. S. Sicily.

Among students who are attending the University of Florida in Gainesville who spent the weekend in Sanford were M. L. Raborn, Jr., Glenn Linger, Jr., Tommy Vaughan, Billy Stowacker, Kenneth Leffler and Donald Jones.

Lieut. and Mrs. Walter C. Hodger are the guests of Mrs. W. E. Havens at her home, 107 East Seventh Street. Lieut. Hodger was stationed for some time at the Sanford Naval Air Station and is now stationed at the Naval Air Base at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. James Henry Dyson of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Walter Wegner of Solon, N. Y. plan to return to their respective homes on Wednesday after spending a week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dyson at their home on Magnolia Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Meisch spent Saturday in Gainesville and attended the performance of the also club ensemble of the Florida State College for Women that night. Miss Sylvia Meisch took part in the concert and returned with them. She returned to Tallahassee on Sunday night.

Healthy Living Is Needed For 1947

By BETTY CLARK
AP Newsfeature Beauty Editor

There's no doubt about it, the fact that the 1947 girl will need a little more jadding on her frame than she did last year is a fact that is well-rounded. It is to be expected.

This doesn't mean that you've got to go on a diet of starches and sweets. Somehow women don't have to encourage those little fatty ounces that go into building pounds. But keep in mind that you won't have to stare on black coffee and string beans to keep a shapely figure.

Beauty stems from healthy, sensible living and this should be your golden resolution for the year. Water, milk, vegetables and fruits can bring the roses to your cheeks more prominently than all

Guests Honored With Tea By Mrs. Thurston

Mrs. George Thurston honored Mrs. James Henry Dyson of Washington, D. C. and her mother Mrs. Walter Wegner of Solon, N. Y. on Monday afternoon between the hours of 4:00 and 5:00 o'clock at her home on Virginia Avenue.

The Thurston home was beautifully decorated with sprays of Formosa azaleas and lighted with candles throughout. On the mantel was a lovely arrangement of the azaleas and other arrangements were placed around the room.

The receiving line, consisting of Mrs. James Henry Dyson, Mrs. Thurston, Mrs. Wegner and Mrs. W. R. Dyson, was formed in the living room. Mrs. James Henry Dyson was wearing a black crepe dress with a gold and silver pattern and a Venetian. Her mother, Mrs. Wegner, wore black crepe with a gold scroll design at the neckline. Mrs. W. R. Dyson wore black also with a gold studded belt with a pink ostrich lip in her hair and pink gloves and Mrs. Thurston chose a crepe dress with which she wore a rhinestone clip.

The dining table was covered with a cut-work linen cloth and centered with azaleas in a silver bowl. Flanking the centerpiece were white candles in silver holders and at one end was a silver tea service. Mrs. William Schaefer presided over the tea service throughout the afternoon and assisting in the serving were Mrs. Al Egan and Mrs. W. A. Ludwig.

Approximately 30 guests called during the appointed hours.

Diane Smith Honored On First Birthday

Diane Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Smith, was honored on her first birthday with a party given by her mother on Thursday afternoon at the Smith home at 1201 Elm Avenue.

The young guests enjoyed playing during the afternoon and a picture was taken of the group. They were then shown to the dining room where a large pink and white birthday cake centered the lace-covered table. Refreshments were served to the children and mothers.

Those invited to the party with Diane were Mickey Dunbar, Betty Wright, Sharon Whitten, Janet Johnson, Judy Lavender, Linda Hayes, Freddie Giddens, Barbara and Betty McAlexander.

Also Mrs. K. J. Wright, Mrs. Donald Whitten, Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Mrs. Curtis Lawson, Mrs. William Harvey, Mrs. Bert Galt, Mrs. J. E. McAlexander, Mrs. H. E. Whitten and Mrs. L. A. Smith.



These attractive lassies are standing on the gauntled limb of the Confederate Oak under which Confederate soldiers camped overnight while awaiting rations from the old Spanish Sugar Mill. The mill, located at Port Orange, three miles south of Daytona Beach, was established more than 300 years ago. The young ladies on the limb are, left to right: Frances Alpin, Genie Lou Schmidt, Lorraine Robinson, Louise Merrill and Patricia Ann Taylor, all of Daytona Beach.

Officers Elected At Townsend Club Meet

H. C. Lundquist was elected president of the Sanford Townsend Club Sunday afternoon at a reorganization meeting presided over by J. P. Hagan.

Other officers elected were R. C. Sauer, association president; J. C. Logan as second vice president and Mrs. Martha Moffitt as secretary, treasurer and publicity chairman.

Reports concerning the present condition of the Townsend organization were given by Mr. Hagan and by J. P. McJannet. It was reported that the "Plan" is in greater force than ever before all over the country, and the statement was made that there are more than 2,000 clubs with an estimated membership of 200,000.

The Townsend Council of the 10th Congressional District of the U. S. Congress will hold an all day meeting at 1 Union Park next Sunday with P. A. Davis of Daytona Beach as chairman.

Czechoslovakia 'To Employ Italians'

ROME—Five thousand Italian whose own country no longer provides them jobs are to work in Czechoslovakia.

They go under an Indo-Czech treaty one of several such agreements Italy has made with other countries to employ abroad her labor surplus.

Before leaving, the Italians must pass two physical examinations, one before a Czech physician at a northern Italy assembly point.

Navigator Lost From Plane During Flight

NEW YORK, Mar. 11.—The Coast Guard today asked all ships in the Atlantic off Newfoundland to be on the lookout for a navigator lost from the plane in one of the most unusual accidents in aviation.

The navigator, George Hart of Sag Harbor, N. Y., was tossed out of the top of a Trans World Airliner when the plastic dome broke as he was sighting the stars. Hart fell nearly four miles into the ocean. Coast Guard officials said there is some possibility that the navigator could have survived the long fall.

The accident occurred at 8:15 P. M. yesterday when the plane, an eight-engine, four-engine, New York-bound, was flying at an altitude of 12,000 feet and at an air speed of 250 miles an hour.

Governor Presses Colliers' Label Suit

JACKSONVILLE, Mar. 11.—Gov. James M. Folsom today is still pressing his lawsuit against colliers' officers. Arguments on the appeal of the suit are scheduled to be heard tomorrow in the United States court in Jacksonville.

The Governor's suit was dismissed last June 11 in the federal district court in Jacksonville. It dismissed the suit Judge V. A. Long ruled that the suit was not a proper one.

Fees accounted for 3 percent of the total income to farmers in 1935, 1 1/2 billion dollars.

Debarcation Of 1500 Passengers Delayed

NEW YORK, Mar. 11.—Longshoremen refused to unload the Italian Trans-Atlantic liner Saturnia this morning, and as a result debarcation of some 1,500 passengers was held up. While longshoremen stood in groups near Pier 84 on the North River, hundreds of passengers lined the rails of the Saturnia and called to friends and relatives on the pier.

Neither passengers nor those on shore were aware that refusal of the longshoremen to work was the cause of the debarcation delay. A spokesman for the AP of L. Longshoremen's Association said the longshoremen refused to work in protest against the American export Lines' policy of docking its heavy cargo vessels at Jersey City and Brooklyn piers.

SAT. - SUN. - MON!

● No Advance In Prices ●

BETWEEN LOVE AND HATE
THERE IS A LINE AS SHARP
AS A RAZOR'S EDGE

TYRONE POWER
GENE TIERNEY
JOHN PAYNE
Anne BAXTER
Clifton WEBB
Herbert MARSHALL

Darryl F. Zanuck's
W. SOMMERSET MAUGHAM'S

The Razor's Edge 20s

Produced by DARRYL F. ZANUCK
Directed by EDMUND GOULDING
Screenplay by J. LAMAR TROTT
From the Novel by W. Somerset Maugham

FEATURE TIMES:
1:00, 3:43, 6:28, 9:09

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WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR SANFORD

Good News — all Sterling Patterns can now be sold in open stock. Single pieces can be purchased with the exception of knives, which must be bought with forks.

STERLING IN OPEN STOCK:

Gorham	Towle
● Chantilly	● Rambler Rose
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● Camellia	
● Fairfax	Alvin
● English Gadron	● Chappel Bells
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We got a limited amount of ice tear, table spoons, gravy ladles, cold meat forks, baby spoons and forks in the above mentioned patterns.

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Your daytimes are sunny
in practical pretties at such a tiny price!

Colorful floral prints and bright white stripes adorn these versatile button-front and shirtwaist dresses. They're so easy to wear... such a joy to wash! Extremely well-made with careful pocket details, flattering necklines, graceful skirts.

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Sizes 12 - 22

Bobbie Brooks

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A classic in every way! Breezy, flowing skirt... big buckled belt... and soft shouldered action sleeves. It buttons all the way up the back... pretty and practical. Luscious colors in size 7 to 15.

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Yowell's

DECISION TO AID GREECE IS VITAL ISSUE FOR U. S.

By SIGMUND ARNE
 WASHINGTON—The American agreement to pick up the British chips in Greece, if confirmed, would put the United States on a diplomatic course stretching down the years. It could cost many more than the initial millions for the little Mediterranean country.

State department officials, at work on the problem, say baldly that this is the major turning point toward which the international irritations of the past two years have been pushing the United States.

The decision, if taken on Greece, would lay down a major policy which would have to be applied in other parts of the world, as occasion arises. That the United States will pour money and help into any country where it looks like Communists are about to grab the government of a people the majority of whom don't want Communism.

Political Reason
 That is about the political reason the British have been in Greece, and the reason they asked the United States to carry on because the depleted British treasury can't do the job.

But Greece is important far beyond its local needs. It is regarded as a global kinsman in any Anglo-American attempt to stem the spread of totalitarianism.

If Greece slips into the Communist basket, British and American officials see a much quicker spread of Communism to both East and West.

To the East: if Greece falls, as they see it, Turkey goes. Turkey gone, the Middle East Arabian states would collapse, and with the Middle East gone, the next would be India and China.

To the West: if Greek Communists get the upper hand, officials here see an upsurge of Communism in both Italy and France, and a blow to the democratic parties of the middle.

The result, say officials, would be an isolated Western hemisphere clinging to free elections, and free trade, greatly outnumbered by the population under the hammer and sickle.

Expensive Job
 To prevent this would be expensive.

Since the war ended the British have poured \$200 millions into Greece, exclusive of the costs of keeping their troops there. The United States has given the Greeks another \$125 millions in loans and credits. Much more is needed. The British think about \$350 millions spread over the next five years would stabilize the Greek government.

Whatever it costs, the State Department closed-door councils have decided that the job will be done properly or not at all. They are not prettying the problem up

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY



for the Congressmen who will have to vote the funds.

Europe Watched
 They are pointing out that, if the United States decides to hold the line in Greece, it must prepare to hold the line in Europe. At that point State Department men refuse to name further nations.

But European diplomats here think France is the key to Europe and France would be a much more expensive nation to bolster than Greece.

In the Far East the key, for all its home-made confusion, is still China. For the time being that nation is getting the hands-off treatment from the United States, but there is reluctant admission here that once having picked up the gauntlet, the United States must eventually listen to China's troubles again.

But American help to Greece, or to any other country in similar plight, will get the British treatment, but made-in-America treatment.

British Disagreement
 British and American officials differed widely, when Winston Churchill was prime minister, over individual Greeks who were to be helped back to power. The Americans never approved the British aid to the Greek king, because of beliefs that the majority of Greeks didn't want him back. But at that time the British were the main Ally of Greece, and under their policies, Greece still has unrest.

American officials think that further U. S. loans to Greece will have to be tied with some very

tough ropes, ropes, which they hope will cut off both Leftists and Rightists and permit the majority, middle parties to power.

And that policy would be applied in other countries.

State Department policy stems from the American belief that majority rule is best, and from the fear that the spread of totalitarianism could shackle the world's struggle toward democracy for decades to come. Officials say it has nothing to do with "preserving the British Empire" as so many comments would make it.

Similar Ideals
 There is the tie: The British have stood for about the same legal system, the same government and the same trade rules as the Americans.

To preserve that type of world held in balance for centuries by vast expenditures from the British treasury—the United States may now step in.

Weakened British finances are leaving vacuums around the world. Those vacuums must be filled. With what? Democracy or Totalitarianism? The decision on the Greek question will be the answer.

FIRE DAMAGES HOME
 Fire, due to a defective chimney flue caused some damage to the home of Adrena Green, colored resident of 1320 West Thirteenth Street yesterday evening at 8:41 o'clock, according to Fire Chief M. N. Cleveland.

Americans are said to eat more cabbage than any other vegetable except potatoes.

Negro Founder Of Insurance Firm Dies

JACKSONVILLE, Mar. 11—Dr. A. L. Lewis, 83, chairman of the board and treasurer of the Afro-American Life Insurance Company and regarded as one of the wealthiest Negroes in the nation, died at his home here yesterday after a long illness.

He was a large contributor to Negro schools throughout the United States and had served as Sunday school superintendent of the Mt. Olive A.M.E. Church here for 60 years. He was born in Madison County, and with savings accumulated while working for a local lumber company he helped found the insurance company which he headed.

HUNGARY DISPUTE CONTINUES

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11—Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson today said that the United States probably will not take further steps in the dispute with Hungary.

The undersecretary, in a commercial news item, said that approximately 12 1/2 million bushels, this was about 70 percent more than the short crop of 1914.

Legion Memorial

(Continued from Page One)
 now offering inducements to the Legion to establish state headquarters in those places. Mr. Sayer stated that if Sanford is chosen a permanent headquarters for the memorial building, estimated outlay on which would be more than \$100,000 would be located here.

In event that the Legion accepts the site, the softball field will be located elsewhere, it was stated.

John Krider, Joel Field and I. C. Mitchell of the Sanford Baseball Association submitted their proposal for a lease of one year on the Municipal Baseball field at Celery Avenue. The Commission will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 o'clock with Baseball Association directors to act upon the proposal, said Mr. Sayer.

A request by the Sanford Giants, a colored team, to use the park on Sundays not on the regular Florida State League schedule here, was deferred pending the lease agreement with the Association.

Requests were made that the City amend its ordinance providing for revocation of taxi drivers' permits after a second traffic violation. The commission, after some discussion, decided to let the ordinance remain in its present form, said Mr. Sayer.

Following an appeal by Red Cross vice chairman Herman E. Morris, the City donated \$100 to the Red Cross.

Jack Rutledge appeared in behalf of the City Navigation Committee and reported on the recent meeting at which Ray Holler was appointed chairman of the committee and pointed out the need of repairs to the ball parks at Ninth Street and on the lake front.

The request by the City, Mayor, Mr. Sayer, for the past 20 years, to be relieved of his duties as superintendent of the Municipal Zoo, was taken under consideration. Mr. Sayer said the City will attempt to make arrangements to relieve Mr. Moughton.

Purchase of 25 series A refunding bonds at \$622.25 each was approved. T. H. Chandler was denied a permit to sell beer at French Avenue in a residential zone. Approval was given to a request by the Coast Guard Auxiliary to barricade Municipal Pier during the coming boat racing meet which they are sponsoring. Financial reports of City departments were approved.

Pope's Statement

(Continued from Page One)
 have not entered into the building of the peace. He said he hoped the United Nations organization would soon be able to assume guarantees for the security of all peoples.

Turning to the role of the church in the modern era, Pope Pius said his main efforts are directed toward vindicating the freedom of

the Holy See to come to the assistance of those in need. The church, he said, must provide the world's destitute with food and clothing and shelter so they may start life anew on the foundation of the Christian family. He said the family is the essentially vital cell of human society.

The Pontiff conceded that a good deal of emphasis is being placed in certain quarters on a rift between the church and the modern world. But the reason for this, he added, is that there are leaders and groups in power today who aim deliberately at giving the modern world an anti-God character. The world, he continued, has already tasted the bitter fruit of power divorced from belief in God and respect for God's law. Take away belief in God, we went on, and you've nothing left to support the concept of objective law.

The Pope added that he considered it a most solemn duty of his office to fight in season and out of season against any loosening of the bonds that unite human civilization with the fundamental principles of Christianity.

Russia Rebuffed

(Continued from Page One)
 sive reduction of occupation forces in Europe.

While the American and Russian representatives spar on these questions, French Foreign Minister George Bidault is said to be ready to press for adoption of a system to keep all the other wartime allies informed about the German treaty. The French minister also is said to favor giving the other Allies a chance to express their views.

Bidault would have the Big Four council create a committee of either 12 or 18 smaller nations, represented by their ambassadors in Moscow, to co-operate with the council in this work. Russia has expressed the belief that the number be limited to 12, while the British and Americans want 18.

Labor Legislation

(Continued from Page One)
 could see nothing to promote industrial peace in bills that would ban industry-wide bargaining. In fact, he said, that kind of legislation would be the very thing that would destroy a powerful weapon the Labor Department has used to prevent local strikes. He explained that the way things stand, the Labor Department can appeal to the parent union if a local fails

to come to terms with management.

The head of the National Labor Relations Board, Paul Herzog, spoke out against any new law that would change the Wagner Act. That is the law that guarantees the right to bargain collectively. "Collective bargaining is the road to industrial peace," he said. "and, more important even, to continued democracy. It provides the best hope, the last best hope perhaps, of maintaining a system of free enterprise."

Murderer Hunted

(Continued from Page One)
 to those in effect on other railroads.

However, McNear proposed to eliminate what he termed feather-bed rules. He proclaimed that he intended to cut units costs, but increase workers' annual income through more work.

The Brotherhoods denied McNear's charges and said he refused to grant what other lines had given. The railroad executive also refused to grant union demands that re-hire workers accused of violence against the TPW.

The dispute appeared no nearer settlement today, despite a series of recent court fights. Under a recent federal court order, the line has been operating a few freight trains. The union has ceased picketing and is seeking a rehearing in court.

A spokesman for the 13 Brother-

Cocktail Lounge

Distinctive Meals Served in An Atmosphere Of Charm And Refinement

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Lang Weber, Gen. Mgr.

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 You probably couldn't be persuaded to leave Florida just now—when Florida's flowers are reaching the height of their beauty. But when in the mood for travel, planning will help you to go where you want to go, quickly, comfortably... at economical cost.

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 Ar. Richmond 5:20 AM
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 Ar. Philadelphia 11:07 AM
 Ar. New York 12:50 PM
 Ar. Boston 7:00 PM

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 Reclining Reserved-seats and many other featured comforts will interest you. Maybe you'll want the Champion (West Coast), the only eastbound all-coach streamliner exclusively serving Central and West Coast Florida. Or if your trip is to Chicago or anywhere in the Mid-West, Coast Line operates another all-coach streamliner from Jacksonville.

Which Way?
 Whether you go North, East or West, Coast Line gives you choice in train service. Convenient schedules, different type accommodations, and several routes of travel are offered you. There are eight trains daily from Florida to New York and the East, and the Coast Line also operates 7 trains daily to Chicago and the Mid-West.

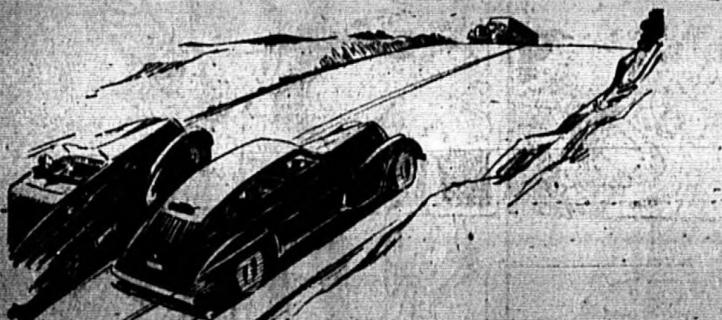
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 You'll get more travel pleasure for less money if your trip is properly planned—well in advance. You'll discover the low cost of train travel and the superior service now available.

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 Popular Early Morning Arrival
 Pullman-Coach Train
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 Ar. Philadelphia 4:37 AM
 Ar. New York 7:00 AM
 Ar. Boston 3:00 PM

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PRELUDE TO ACCIDENT— Injury --- Death!

Every violation of the center line of safety is a potential prelude to accident.

Crossing into the danger zone can occur at the approach to the top of a hill—on a curve—going into an underpass, or even on the straight highway. That's reckless, dangerous driving! Accident records show that about one half of all fatal traffic accidents result from bad driving habits such as these.

It's your responsibility to yourself, your family and to others who share the road to avoid these "Pass-Pockets" where lurk injury—and death.

Don't let impatient driving fog your conscience with being one of those who contributed to the maiming or death of the hundreds of thousands who will be auto accident victims this year.

You can be a safe driver if you will. It's up to you.



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"Leisuals"
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Autumn, spring, summer, winter, at home, or wherever friends gather for informal good times, JARMAN's authentic "Leisuals" virtually put you in the leisure mood. And because they slip on so easily, you'll find comfortable "Leisuals" your favorite "easy-chair" footwear. So show in today and try a pair of JARMAN "Leisuals"—the perfect shoe for all leisure occasions.

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Today & Wednesday!

The Songs and All The Secrets Of The Hottest Singer The Night Clubs Ever Knew!



Hear Her Singin'!
 'The Man I Love,' 'Just My Bill,' 'Why Was I Born,' 'Body and Soul'

Trautman Speaks To Trout Baseball Meet

VALDOSTA, Ga., Mar. 11—Ming... baseball executives in Georgia, Florida and Alabama have been warned that baseball cannot live while associated with gambling.

Illinois To Obtain Another Track Star

CHICAGO, Mar. 11—The great University of Illinois track star from Jamaica, Herb McKenley, says that another sensational performer from the British West Indies plans to enroll at Illinois.

MIAMI, Mar. 11—The Chicago Bears of the National Football League were sharply criticized to-day for signing the star University of Florida end, Broughton Williams

INSIDE SPORTS REPORT

By ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR.

TRAINING CAMPS

In case anyone has a few days to spare, and wants to know what to do, we can think of no better way than to spend them touring the state and looking over the players in the many Spring training camps.

- Jersey City—Jacksonville, Buffalo—Barrow, Newark—Sebring, Rochester—Daytona Beach, Syracuse—Plant City, Toronto—Lake Worth, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION, Columbus—Daytona Beach, Indianapolis—Leesburg, Kansas City—Lake Wales, Louisville—Brandenton, Milwaukee—Ocoee, Minneapolis—Ocala, Toledo—Sanford, SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION, Atlanta—Gainesville, Chattanooga—Winter Garden, TEXAS LEAGUE, San Antonio—Sanford, FRED PLAYERS, Four of last year's Sanford City Fed baseball team will soon be leaving the city.

Among those slated to "go up" are Ed Levy, Whitner, who is to report to the Toronto Maple Leafs, and will train in Lake Worth, Jodie Howington will report to the Indianapolis American Association team over in Leesburg, Jim Schantel is being recalled to St. Paul and will meet the team in Biloxi, Miss., shortly.

AP Newsfeatures LEXINGTON, Va.—One of the freshman stars of the basketball campaign is Washington and Lee's six foot, three inch Reggie Crockett, of Baltimore, whose teammates call him "Worry Wart".

Fleet Texan Notches 54 Straight Wins

AP Newsfeatures AUSTIN, Tex.—The World's fastest human, so far as Texas is concerned at least, has hit the college tracks without losing a step although he spent two years in the infantry.

"Worry Wart" Is Nuisance To Opposition

AP Newsfeatures LEXINGTON, Va.—One of the freshman stars of the basketball campaign is Washington and Lee's six foot, three inch Reggie Crockett, of Baltimore, whose teammates call him "Worry Wart".

2 Counties Report High TB Death Rate

JACKSONVILLE, Mar. 11—A total of 685 persons in Florida were reported to have died of tuberculosis last year, a decrease of only 16 from the number of the year before, according to a provisional report just released by the Bureau of Vital Statistics, State Board of Health.

Supervised rest, medical care, and isolation of the patient to prevent the spread of the disease, are all essential in the treatment of tuberculosis," Edwards said.

Rolfe Through As Member Of Yankee Baseball Outfit

BOSTON, Mar. 11—The former star of the New York Yankee infield, Red Rolfe, said today that he guesses he's through as a member of the Yankee outfit. Rolfe was released as coach of the Yanks after Bucky Harris became manager.

Bill Fuchs To Play For Tampa Smokers

TAMPA, Mar. 11—Bill Fuchs, who led the Florida State League in home runs last season while managing the team, today signed a contract with the Tampa Smokers in the Florida International League.

Legal Notice

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE, FLORIDA, IN PROBATE. In re: Estate of ADA C. MATHIAS, deceased.

Legal Notice

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE, FLORIDA, IN PROBATE. In re: Estate of ADA C. MATHIAS, deceased.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED Chapter 117-01 1935 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

SCHOLARSHIP EXAMINATIONS

Will be held on Friday, April 11, 1947 at Seminole High School for WHITE applicants and at Crooms Academy for NEGRO applicants.

Just Arrived A Shipment Of MERCURY OUTBOARD MOTORS 3 2-10 H. P. Single Wm. P. SMITH OUTBOARD SALES & SERVICE 2515 PARK AVE. PHONE 1174-J

24-Hour Service Since 1932 Systems Installed Anywhere GREEN'S FUEL GAS SERVICE BRINGS NATURAL GAS TO YOUR HOME OR BUSINESS FOR Faster Cooking Silent Servel Refrigeration Economical Water Heating Clean Space Heating

SPORTS LAUGH

The San Francisco Seals congratulated themselves for coming up to the training season without a holdout. This was several seasons ago. The agreement with pitcher Win Ballou hadn't arrived, but it was expected any day without a hitch.

SPORTS ODDITY

One of the greatest hitters in the early days of Major League baseball was Jesse Burkett. He played in the National League from 1890 to 1903 and led the league in hitting three times.

CRANKY BOWELS

Evac-U-Gen will fix them! Simply check one or two tablets and follow in ten minutes with half a glass of orange juice in the morning you will be surprised at the wonderful result.

Greyhound Racing NIGHTLY, EXCEPT SUNDAY SANFORD-ORLANDO KENNEL CLUB Daily Double 2nd & 3rd RACE Quinellas each Race except 2nd. Turn at the Red Arrow

Sunny Morning Flavor has made Schenley Reserve America's most popular whiskey. Enjoy the matchless quality of its rich body, mellow flavor and rare bouquet. SCHENLEY BLENDED WHISKEY 86 proof. 65% grain neutral spirits. 4-1 QUART \$4.15 1 PINT \$2.62 2 PINT \$1.35

BASEBALL Municipal Ball Park Friday March 14th An Outstanding Attraction St. Louis Browns AMERICAN LEAGUE Vs. TOLEDO-American Assn. SEE ALL THE STARS IN ACTION POSITIVELY THE BROWNS REGULAR TEAM GAME STARTS 2:30 P. M. PRICES Children's Tickets — 20c Adults — \$1.00 (Including Tax) GATES OPEN 1:00 P. M.

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To Promote the Progress of America;
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VOLUME XXXVIII

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, MAR. 12, 1947

Associated Press Leased Wire

NO. 95

Bevin Hits Russia At Moscow Meet

Foreign Secretary Accuses Reds Of Secrecy Concerning War Prisoners

MOSCOW, Mar. 12.—Blunt-spoken Ernest Bevin, the British foreign secretary, accused Russia today of failure to live up to pledges to destroy German naval vessels under the Potsdam agreement. He also told the Big Four foreign ministers conference that Russia had failed to treat Germany as an economic unit.

Secretary of State Marshall backed Bevin up. And then Foreign Minister Molotov replied. He said a date would be fixed soon to destroy the German ships. And he agreed to furnish data on the number of German prisoners of war held in Russia if other countries would do the same.

MOSCOW — Britain's Foreign Secretary Bevin today accused Russia of failing to report the number of German war prisoners the Russians are holding outside of Germany. Bevin also demanded to know whether the Soviet Union was transferring German property in Eastern zones to Russian ownership. Bevin's accusation and demand was made at the third session of the foreign ministers conference.

The four-power foreign ministers held their third session in Moscow today as the Soviet government called its ambassadors home from Washington and London. In London, the Soviet Embassy announced that Ambassador Georgi Zarubin had been called to Moscow in connection with the foreign ministers conference. But there was no elaboration on this statement.

Meanwhile, the Russian Embassy in Paris announced that Soviet Ambassador Alexandre Bogomolov might leave his post there in a few days.

Secretary of State Marshall is said to be determined to win Soviet approval of early economic unification of Germany. British Foreign Secretary Bevin is said to be ready to counter Russian complaints over the progress of demilitarization in the British zone of Germany. Britain is expected to demand that the Russians tell

Slots Disappear As Lid Is Clamped On In Seminole

The sudden and almost miraculous disappearance of slot machines, punchboards and other gambling devices in the downtown area of Sanford was noted by local residents this morning as reports came in from other parts of the county that the lid is on everywhere.

The cleanup follows closely on the heels of a grand jury presentment hitting wholesale gambling throughout the county, and the recent appointment by Governor Millard Caldwell of Percy Mero as sheriff.

Asked if this disappearance of these devices was the result of law enforcement, County Judge R. W. Ware made the following statement this morning: "The report of the Grand Jury specifically calling attention to gambling devices in Seminole County brought results in that State Attorney Murray Overstreet and law enforcement officers apparently have issued an ultimatum that these devices must disappear from Seminole County at once."

3 Men Rob Store Of \$25,000 In Jewels

DOWNTOWN, Mar. 12.—Three hoodlums slipped a grand total of \$25,000 from the jewelry store of C. J. Sawyer, and escaped with a bag of loot worth \$25,000.

Police said the trio of robbers, with two others holding them back in an alleyway, entered the store at 11:30 p. m. The store was closed at that time. The robbers slipped a valise containing the loot, and fled with the loot.

French Minister In Moscow



FRENCH FOREIGN MINISTER Georges Bidault (right) and his wife are shown on their arrival in Moscow for the Big Four Conference. They were met at the railroad station by Andrei Y. Vishinsky (center), Russian Deputy Foreign Minister. (International Radiophoto)

Legislator Tells Group Of Threat In McNear Case

Warning Received By Congressman For Talking To Official

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12.—Republican Rep. Carroll Kearns of Pennsylvania today told the House Labor Committee of an anonymous telephone threat he received because he had been seen dining with George P. McNear, McNear was ambushed and slain Monday night. Kearns related that the caller had said that he had seen the legislator with the railroad president and warned that Kearns had better change his views about labor. McNear, who was president of the strike-bound Toledo, Peoria and Western Railroad, was killed by a shotgun blast near his home in Peoria, Ill.

Kearns declared that McNear had come over to a table where the representative and his wife were dining in a Washington hotel. He added that McNear was in the capital to testify on proposed legislation before the committee, and that they had chatted a couple of hours about railroading.

Committee members described Kearns' statement as a startling disclosure and called for an investigation by the group and the FBI. The committee chairman, Fred Hartley of New Jersey, said that he was thoroughly convinced that there was a direct connection between McNear's slaying and his appearance before the Labor committee. Hartley added that he had sent a letter to Attorney General Tom Clark asking the Justice Department to investigate the McNear slaying. However, Democratic Rep. Arthur Klein of New York asserted that he did not think it a fair inference that labor organizations were indulging in these threats or were involved in the death of McNear.

Dutch Plane Missing With 24 Passengers

BATAVIA, Mar. 12.—A Netherlands East Indies air force plane is missing on a flight between Batavia and Bandung with 24 passengers and two crewmen aboard. The plane is a Dakota, a name used by the Dutch and British for the American-built DC-3. It was last heard from at 9:30 P. M. (Eastern Time) Tuesday near Bandung, but Dutch aircraft searched the area without success.

Belle Glade Meet To Study Farm Labor

ORLANDO, Mar. 12.—Labor organization, employer and governmental officials are scheduled to discuss the necessary labor problem at a meeting to be held at a conference in Belle Glade and West Palm Beach tomorrow and Friday.

The meetings were announced by Arthur E. Moore, director of the Florida Vocational Commission. He said the purpose of labor future development and distribution of information pertaining to labor needs in the Atlantic states would be made in the Belle Glade conference.

Group Moves To Prevent Pending Freight Increase

Florida Farm Bureau Agent To Discuss Issue In Washington

The Florida Farm Bureau will attempt to head off a proposed increase by railroads in rates of perishables by sending its secretary, John Ford, to Washington to take the matter up, among other pressing Farm Bureau problems, according to information received this morning by M. L. Cullum, president of the Seminole County Farm Bureau.

This information came in the form of a letter this morning from Mr. Ford, who stated that he was leaving for Washington this week. It was a reply to the letter sent last week by Mr. Cullum in which he urged that the Florida Farm Bureau take up the matter of the proposed carrier increases with the American Farm Bureau.

Communist Held City In Paraguay Bombed

NEW YORK, Mar. 12.—Radio correspondent David Wilson of NBC said this morning in a broadcast from Buenos Aires that Paraguayan government planes have been bombing the city of Concepcion in northern Paraguay, since last night.

One thousand heavily-armed Communists are said to be entrenched in the city. According to reports from the Paraguayan capital of Asuncion, the bombings began when the rebels ignored a 24-hour ultimatum to surrender.

Wilson said the government warned the civilian population to evacuate Concepcion as the port, airfield and railroad yards, were to be bombed. The rebels, however, did not allow the evacuation. Wilson said they are holding the entire population as hostages.

China Expects To Outlaw Communism

NANKING, Mar. 12.—Informant quarters in Nanking today said the Chinese government soon will move to outlaw the Communist party in China. They said the issue will be considered at the next meeting of Chiang Kai-shek's political party.

It is forecast that an ultimatum will be sought to compel the Chinese Communists to withdraw to certain areas and if they refuse, providing such action is approved, the government then would begin a "punitive campaign" to quell the Communist rebellion.

School Allotment Scheduled Saturday

Tallahassee, Mar. 12. (AP)—The 6th installment of 10 payments from the State Teachers Salary Fund to the county will be made Saturday.

According to figures released by Superintendent of Public Instruction Colin English total payment to the 6th installment for the fund for this month is \$1,782,912.80.

Seminole County will receive \$19,262.50 of which \$17,122.50 is for instructional salaries and \$2,140.00 is for transportation.

Four Trapped Men Removed From Debris

Workers Safe After 24 Hour Ordeal; One Man Remains Buried In Ruins

CINCINNATI, Mar. 12.—Firemen removed a fifth man from a collapsed building today in downtown Cincinnati. After 27 hours of patient digging in the rubble, the firemen reached 47-year-old Wally Peskin, who emerged from the splintered debris and shouted: "I feel like a million."

Of the six men originally trapped when the structure collapsed yesterday, four have been removed alive. One body was recovered. Still in the dark gas-filled ruins is 75 year old Fred Elsaesser, who has not been heard from since the five-story structure caved in. Nineteen-year-old Elmer Rudd was rescued alive after being entombed 24 hours in the wreckage. Half an hour later, the body of Elmer's father, Al Rudd, was removed.

All the men are employees of the Western Fixture and Bar Supply Company which occupied the premises. Fire Chief Barney Houston declared that the main cause of the collapse was that the building had been overloaded with stock and that floods in the basement apparently had weakened the foundation.

Mrs. J. W. Martin Died At Her Home In Oviedo Last Night

Mrs. John W. Martin, 64 year old resident of Oviedo, succumbed at her home last night at 7:15 o'clock following an illness of four years.

A resident of Oviedo for the past 22 years, Mrs. Martin was born Dec. 10, 1882 in Martinsburg, Mo. She was a member of the Oviedo Methodist Church and until she became a widow, she was active in all phases of the church work.

Survivors include her husband, Dr. J. W. Martin of Oviedo; one son, William H. Martin, student of the Harvard Business Graduate School in Cambridge, Mass.; three brothers, Arthur, T. McDannald of Livingston, Tex., and Homer McDannald of Long Beach, Calif.; her stepmother, Mrs. J. T. McDannald of Long Beach; three sisters, Mrs. C. L. McKinnis of Pampa, Tex., Mrs. George D. Ezell of Long Beach, and another in the state of Washington.

Funeral services under the direction of Erickson Funeral Home, will be announced later.

Pilots To Sponsor Girl At Girls State

Members of the Pilot Club voted last night at their regular business session held in the Tourist Center to sponsor a Sanford girl for Girls State to be held at Tallahassee.

Announcement was made of the Spring convention of District Four of Pilot International to be held at the Marion Hotel in Ocala on April 20-27. Entertainment will be in the form of a ranch party following the business session, they planning to be requested to make their reservations early.

Police Shoot At Man In Harlem Holdup

NEW YORK, Mar. 12.—Two patrolmen who had fired 12 shots at 30-year old Henry Jackson early today were not surprised when he asked to go to a hospital.

What did surprise the policemen, they say, is that Harlem hospital attendants could find no wounds on Jackson.

Jackson and a companion were arrested as suspects in a \$250 hold-up at a bar and grill operated by Sugar Ray Robinson, the welterweight boxing champion.

Church Census Being Planned In Sanford

A city-wide Church Census is being planned under the direction of the Sanford Ministerial Association. It was announced today by the Rev. Glenn Smith, president of the Association. Workers from the various churches will be sent out during the next two weeks to complete this work. Plans for the census were made at the regular meeting of the Association on Tuesday.

Dr. Robert McCaslin, pastor of the Park Lake Presbyterian Church of Orlando, addressed the Ministerial group on the various methods of successful pastoral work. Visiting pastors from the other churches of Seminole County participated in an informal discussion following Dr. McCaslin's message.

Snyder Says Tax Revenue Is Above Par

Secretary Of Treasury Declares Optimism In Balancing Budget For Year

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12.—Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder told newsmen today that government tax collections are running ahead of expectations. He expressed hope of a balanced budget for the current fiscal year, but said it would be June before it would be known definitely whether this goal has been achieved.

Snyder will get a chance to expand his views tomorrow when he appears before the House Ways and Means Committee hearing on a proposal to cut taxes 20 percent. Today, Snyder said he is against a broad, general tax slash at this time. The government can not yet afford to cut revenues, he stated.

The Secretary of the Treasury said he favors cutting the rate of interest paid by the government on tax refunds from six to three percent. On the other side of the picture, Snyder said he believes the six percent interest charged against delinquent taxpayers should be maintained.

Lee Keyser Talks To Kiwanis About Baseball's Greats

Tribute to Herman "Babe" Ruth as a benefactor to baseball and an inspiration to American youth through his willingness to do anything in behalf of the youngsters, was paid today by Lee Keyser, president of the Toledo Baseball Club, in a short talk to Kiwanians at their luncheon meeting today at the Tourist Center.

Mr. Keyser also drew on his rich background of baseball experience and told of humorous incidents that had occurred during games.

F. E. Noble Funeral To Be Held Thursday

Funeral services for Forrest E. Noble of Glendeville who died Monday A. M. will be held at the Erickson Funeral Home Thursday at 4:00 P. M. Burial will be made in Sanford, a Christian Science Reader will have charge of the services.

Mr. Noble was born July 18, 1885 in Perryburg, Ohio and had lived in Glendeville for 29 years.

He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Minnie Noble of Sanford; one son, Ivan F. Noble of Miami; a daughter, Mrs. William L. Hensley of Los Angeles, Calif.; a granddaughter, June Noble of Miami and a grandson, Frank Noble of Perryburg, Ohio, and two brothers, Charles Noble of Perryburg and Bryon Noble of Key West.

Britain To Assume War Time Measures

LONDON, Mar. 12.—An informed British spokesman today said the government intends to reassume special wartime powers to wage its battle for industrial recovery during the next two or three years.

The informant explained the power would enable Britain's new production chief to take measures decided as necessary to realize production goals set forth in the government's recent White Paper.

The government chief would be given power to allocate contracts for essential equipment to any firm inside or outside of Great Britain which could do the job. The spokesman added that the government would not hesitate to contract for both its own needs and the needs of private enterprise, wherever goods could be produced.

Old Age Assistance

The Field Office of the Social Security Administration in Orlando announced today that its representative will be in Sanford on Mar. 21 at the Florida State Employment Service from 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon, for the purpose of assisting all persons having business with or desiring information about Old Age and Survivors Insurance.

Truman Asks For Loan Of \$400,000,000 For Greece And Turkey

Star Attractions At Bunny Show



MUCH IN THE SPOTLIGHT at the 32nd annual show of the St. Louis, Mo., Rabbit and Cavy Breeder's Association was a two-and-a-half-pound Polish variety rabbit and a Flemish giant weighing 21 pounds. The star exhibits are being held by Charlotte Armstrong. (International)

Contracts To Be Let On St. Johns Project Mar. 28

Contracts will be let on the 10-foot St. Johns River channel project on Mar. 28. Manager Ed Higgins of the Chamber of Commerce told the board of directors last night as he appealed for funds with which to continue the chamber's work of getting spillways and right-of-ways along the river.

Chamber Directors Allocate \$2,000 For Right-Of-Ways

Upon motion of H. H. Coleman, the board voted to allocate sufficient funds to continue this work after it had been explained by Mr. Higgins that the Chamber of Commerce, as sponsor of the project, has already spent \$1,500 in getting right-of-ways and that about \$2,000 more is needed to complete the project.

Four Buildings Are Destroyed By Fire

NEW YORK, Mar. 12.—Fire destroyed three buildings and started on a fourth early today in heart of the business district in Findlay, O. Smoke spread over the area and penetrated other buildings as proprietors and clerks arrived for business. The flames apparently were brought under control after a two-hour fight, but broke out later in the fourth building. All of the structures were two-story brick and stone buildings.

200 Refugees Evade Capture And Disappear In Interior

PALESTINE, Mar. 12.—It was another wild night in Palestine, starting with a clash in Jerusalem during which two persons, including a girl, were wounded by British gunfire.

Then just before dawn, a party of Jewish undergrounds, under cover of heavy gunfire, staged a commando raid on the headquarters of Jerusalem's martial law area. They blasted the place with explosives, killing one British soldier and wounding eight.

At the same time, a 400-ton ship, the Susanna, was running the British naval blockade. The rumor is that the British navy intercepted the vessel on its way from Italy with 800 refugees during the night and that the British patrol put a party aboard. There

President Wants American Army Men To Advise 2 Near Eastern Countries

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12.—President Truman left on a vacation today after finishing his speech to a joint session of Congress. The Chief Executive took off from Washington to spend four days resting at Key West, Fla.

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WASHINGTON, Mar. 12.—President Truman in a personal message today to a joint session of the Senate and House asked the lawmakers to supply \$400,000,000 to strengthen Greece and Turkey against a rising tide of Communism. He said he also wants American military men to advise and aid the two Near Eastern nations. Mr. Truman did not say how the money would be divided. But it had been rumored that \$250,000,000 would go to Greece and \$150,000,000 would go to Turkey.

The President said that United States security and foreign policy are involved in this step to help Greece and Turkey buttress themselves against Communism.

President Truman gave his idea of what the effect would be if both Greece and Turkey were to disappear as independent states. In the case of Greece, the President said, it "would have a profound effect upon those countries of Europe whose peoples are struggling against great difficulties to maintain their freedom and independence while they repair the damages of war."

Three White Men Are Given Terms In Penitentiary

Two white men were sentenced to three years and one white man to a one year term at Raiford penitentiary in Circuit Court yesterday by Judge Frank Smith.

Wilson Raymond Brazie, charged with breaking and entering the restaurant of Roy Johnson on Magnolia Avenue on Feb. 2 with intent to commit a felony, pleaded guilty to these charges and drew a three year sentence at Raiford. According to Chief of Police Roy G. Williams who investigated Brazie's record, Brazie was out on parole in New York State and had a record of breaking and entering and other offenses.

Commando Raid In Palestine Staged By Underground

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NEW ORLEANS had a spectacular waterfront blaze today when fire broke out in the hold of the British motorship Hushli. The 6,500 ton vessel was loaded with cotton and lumber. But spokesman for the shipowners said that much of the cargo probably could be salvaged. No one was injured in the blaze which lasted for two hours before fire boats and a tug brought it under control.

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Treasonous Idea Bill

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12.—Representative Ralph Griffin of New York said today some unions are protesting Secretary of Labor Schwelb's proposal to outlaw the Communist House Labor Committee today the Party in America, Griffin told the unions are calling the idea treasonous and pro-Fascist and a body blow to civil rights.