

In Unity There Is Strength—
To Protect the Peace of the World;
To Promote the Progress of America;
To Produce Prosperity for Sanford.

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXIX

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA THURSDAY JUNE 17, 1948

Associated Press Leased Wire

NO. 167

U.S. Tries To Avert Alcoa, Coal Strikes

Ching Confers With Lewis, Operators; Ward Seeks Steel, Aluminum Accord

By Associated Press
The government tried today to head off strikes in the soft coal and aluminum industries.
In Washington, conciliation Director Cyrus S. Ching conferred with John L. Lewis and soft coal operators in an attempt to effect a resumption of collapsed contract talks. If an agreement is not reached by June 30, when the present contract expires, an economy-crushing strike may result. Lewis today renewed his offer to keep mines working after July 1 if operators agree to his \$100 a month pension plan, which they contend is illegal.
In Pittsburgh, Charles R. Ward, government mediator, tried to avert a strike of 18,300 production workers. It has been called for midnight Sunday at nine plants of the Aluminum Company of America.

Negotiations between Alcoa and the CIO United Steelworkers broke off Saturday. Ward said he would ask both sides to resume wage talks before the strike deadline. The company has offered to increase wages an average of 10 1/2 cents an hour. The union is demanding a flat 13 cents across the board boost.

Another strike possibility loomed in Akron, O., where CIO United Rubber Workers at the B. F. Goodrich Co. voted union officers authority to call a strike. The union, representing some 13,500 Goodrich workers, and the company are engaged in a dispute over wages.

Post Office Plans Wednesday Closing Beginning In July

The Sanford Post Office plans to start closing at noon on Wednesday, beginning on July 7, and will continue this as long as the majority of business houses continue to close on this day.
This will in no way affect the present schedule of closing on Saturday afternoons, said Postmaster Joel Field this morning. Patrons and post office employees in cities, Orlando included, have found this practice very satisfactory, he said.
At present, regulations require that clerks receive compensatory time for Saturday, Sunday and holidays work within five days. Since clerks can take compensatory time at the same time Wednesday afternoon, this will result in better service during the hours the windows are open, said Mr. Field.

Planes Powered By Atomic Energy Told

NEW YORK, June 17 (AP)—Planes powered by atomic energy and capable of circling the globe without a stop are being developed by the U. S. Navy, an Oak Ridge, Tenn., engineer.
He told members of the metropolitan section of the society of automotive engineers last night that the new atomic-powered aircraft would almost certainly attain supersonic speeds during long-range flights.
The initial types, he said, probably will be about the same size as the giant B-36 bomber.
Although Kallitnick said he saw how such atomic-powered planes could be constructed, he said that the problems of atomic energy are not yet solved.

Food Prices Move Up Despite Easing Of Some Retail Articles

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Food prices in general moved higher this week despite easing in the retail prices of some fresh vegetables.
Even higher meat prices were forecast as hogs, steers, cows and lambs climbed Wednesday to record highs for any June.
Total volume of food sales dropped slightly, but the demand for most items remained at a very high level, both retailers and wholesalers reported.
Wholesale prices were the highest since Jan. 20 for this year 1.4 per cent of the all-time high of Jan. 13, Dun & Bradstreet reported. Its index of 31 wholesale foods stood at 77.18, compared with 77.25 Jan. 20, and 77.28 Jan. 13. A week ago the index was 77.11 and a year ago \$6.24.
The food component of the Associated Press wholesale price index also advanced this week to 150.11 from 149.37 the week before. A month ago it was 142.76.
Retailers reported a drop in the buying of fresh meats but steady demand for canned and frozen meats. Fresh and frozen fruits and vegetables were heavily bought but canned food demand was moderate.
Wholesalers said sales were good. The only changes noted were a slight increase in purchases of fresh produce and refined sugar and a slight drop in buying of coffee and flour.
Some food production figures were up: butter and cheese, and meat.

Seminole Jaycees 3 Berlin Groups Vote To Protest Meet Despite Red Student Eviction Walkout Threats

Odham Says Situation "Is A Disgrace To City Of Sanford"
The Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce voted at its luncheon at the Tourist Center today to send letters to all high schools represented in the State High School Baseball tournament to express disapproval of the eviction of "Reddy" 100 students, coaches, executives and press members at the Mayfair Inn last night.
The organization also instructed Secretary Gordon Bradley and President Brailley Odham to prepare a letter to be sent to Lafayette Golden, executive secretary of the State High School Athletic Association, inviting the Association to return the baseball tournament to Sanford next year, and assuring the group the Jaycees would be responsible to arrange for suitable accommodations.

H. E. Morris, principal of Seminole High School, declared that movement was underway last night to send letters to all high schools represented in the tournament at the Sanford site, and the remaining games in Avon Park, but Mr. Morris prevailed upon the authorities to continue with the tournament at the Municipal Park, he declared.
"This situation is a disgrace to the city, and don't think we are going to get out of it without a black eye all over the state," President Odham told the organization.
"We were lucky to get the tournament in the first place, and I am sorry to see such an unfortunate incident mar the completion of the affair," he declared.
"One way we can assure the executives of the tournament that we are serious about the situation is to move the tournament to the former Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital Building at Fifth Street and Oak Avenue should be completed by Monday," it was announced this morning by Dr. Frank Quillman, director.
The unit was organized here in the summer of 1941, and moved into its quarters at Commercial and Railroad Avenues during the following November.
"We have been crowded and inadequately housed," stated Dr. Quillman in his June issue of The Seminole Chief. The City and County Commissioners have made it possible for us to move into larger and more adequate quarters. We know that many of you have visited the Unit in its present location, and we hope that all of you will visit us in our new location, and better familiarize yourselves with the work we are endeavoring to accomplish.
The Unit will occupy eight rooms in the rear of the second floor of the hospital building, including the former men's ward, surgery, delivery room, diet kitchen, two rooms formerly used as obstetrical wards, and the women's general ward.
This will allow for ample room for the Unit, Dr. Quillman pointed out, including waiting rooms for both colored and white persons. There will be better arrangement for examinations and treatments, and for x-ray facilities. Also, there will be more room for nurses and for private interviews.
Personnel of the Health Unit include three visiting nurses: Mrs. Grace H. Cole, Mrs. Hulda Kibbe, and Mrs. Mabel Brown. V. J. Robbins will continue as sanitary officer. Mrs. Annie Carter is clerk and Mrs. Robert Karna is stenographer.
The State Welfare unit recently moved its offices from the Merch Building to the hospital site, and the Red Cross has had headquarters there during the past year. This centers three social agencies in one building.

Health Unit's Move To New Site Is Expected To Be Ended Monday

Moving of the Seminole County Health Unit from its present quarters in the Welaka Building to the former Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital Building at Fifth Street and Oak Avenue should be completed by Monday, it was announced this morning by Dr. Frank Quillman, director.
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Mayfair Inn Closed After Court Order

V. A. Speer Is Appointed As Receiver To Take Possession Of Hotel Properties

The Mayfair Inn was closed last evening following a court order from Circuit Judge M. B. Smith, wherein V. A. Speer was appointed as receiver and directed to take possession of the hotel properties and "to collect the rents, assets and profits thereof."
The order was issued yesterday afternoon at about 4:00 o'clock by Judge Smith after a hearing in Titusville, at which it was contended that the assets of the hotel were being dissipated by Theodore R. Moss, who was in possession of and operating the hotel property. Affidavits supporting the order of receivership were filed before Judge Smith at the hearing.

The court order was served on Mr. Moss at 6:00 o'clock last evening by Deputy Sheriff Herman Brumley, and was received by the Sheriff's office while Sheriff Moss was on his way back from the state convention of sheriffs at West Palm Beach.
Serving of the order resulted in the more than 70 guests at the hotel, including 53 high school baseball players from Avon Park, Madison, Tallahassee and Jacksonville High School of Jacksonville, having to leave to find new quarters. The guests included officials from the Florida State High School Athletic Association, and news reporters.

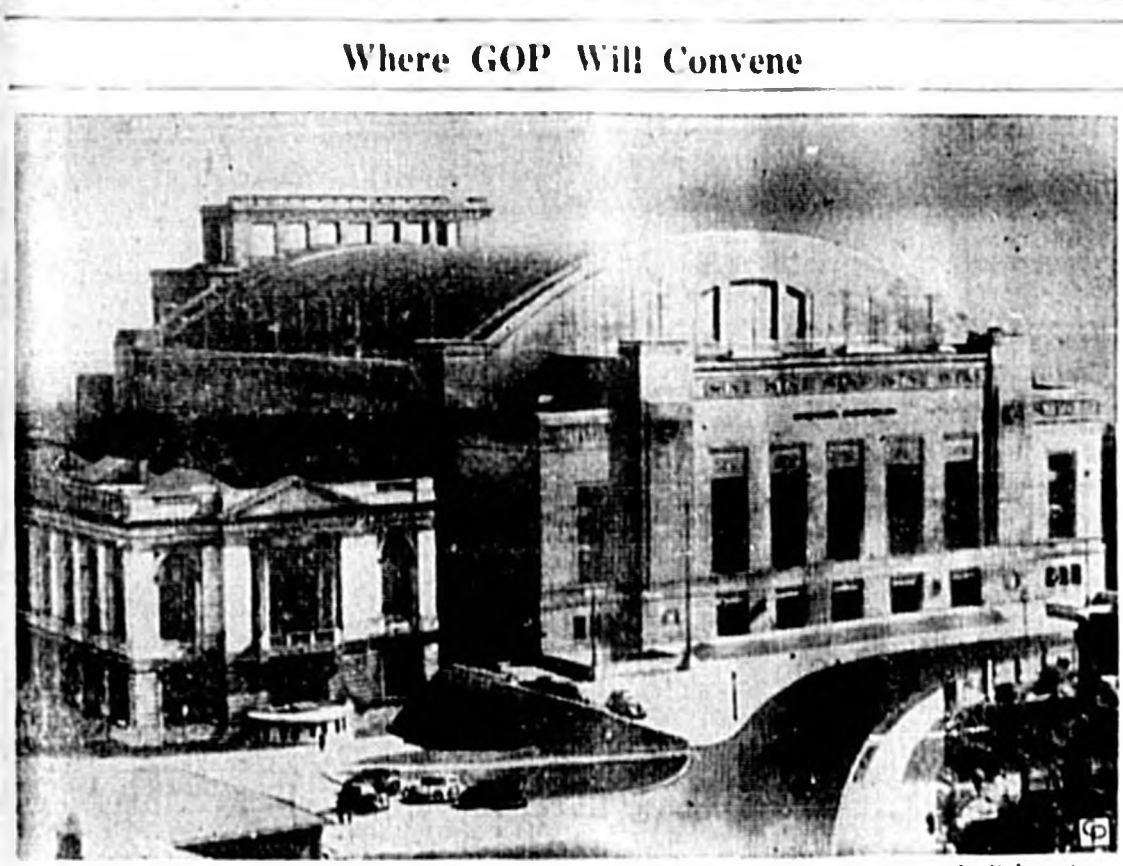
This morning, the receiver, in the presence of W. E. Kirchhoff, manager, and the former owner of the hotel, was making an inventory of the hotel property which is owned by the Lauderdale-Biltmore Corp. subject to mortgage totaling approximately \$225,000.
Mr. Kirchhoff, a prominent flower grower of this section, revealed today that during the past year he had spent large sums on the hotel, including more than \$25,000 for the swimming pool, \$5,000 for tennis courts, and additional amounts for painting, sanding floors and other improvements. These included remodeling of rooms on the third floor. Quarters for the help were also improved.

Communist Labor Group Calls For Sympathy Strike

PARIS, June 17 (AP)—The Communist-led General Confederation of Labor today called for a one-hour token general strike from 11 A. M. to noon tomorrow throughout France to symbolize solidarity with the violence-ridden strike at Clermont-Ferrand.
The strike movement in north-eastern and south central France has spread from the tire city to more than 25 other towns. Labor leaders said 70,000 workers already were on strike.
Clermont-Ferrand still was largely paralyzed by the spreading stoppage, which began yesterday with a violent clash between rubber factory workers and police. Most rail and telephone communications were halted. Street cars remained in their barns for the second day. About 30 per cent of the city's shops stayed open and did rushing business. More than 400 persons were injured yesterday when a truck was crushed by the Bergougnon Rubber Factory. About 100 strikers have been arrested.

41 Die As Airliner Crashes Then Burns

MT. CARMEL, Pa., June 17 (AP)—A United Airlines plane crashed in flames near this Atlantic area town today. Forty-one persons were believed killed.
UAL headquarters in New York said the plane apparently was Flight 624, bound from San Diego to New York with 37 passengers and four crewmen aboard.
Ed Darlington of radio station WGNR at nearby Bloomington said "There was no sign of life and apparently everybody was killed." Darlington said the plane crashed into a transformer on a high tension wire at 12:41 P. M., Eastern Standard Time. A clock at the Midvalley colliery of the Jeddah Highland Coal Company stopped at that time, its wires cut by the crash.
The plane's logbook, found near the scene of the crash in a thickly wooded area, identified the plane's pilot as Captain George Warner of Chicago. The stewardess was listed as Lorena Berg, address not known.



Philadelphia Municipal auditorium, where Republicans and Democrats will choose presidential nominees.

Stassen Predicts To Be 3rd Place On First Ballot

Says He Will Lead Liberal, Younger Forces Of GOP Party

PHILADELPHIA, June 17 (AP)—Harold E. Stassen conceded today he will be third man on the first presidential nominating ballot at the GOP convention opening here Monday.
But the former Minnesota governor told a news conference shortly after his arrival he remains confident he will win the nomination by the ninth ballot.
"I am here to lead the liberal and younger forces of the Republican Party in a fight to win," Stassen said.
"I expect to be in third place on the first ballot and in first place on the last."

Stassen said he thinks it is a "close question" whether Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York or Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio will be in the lead on the first convention roll call.
Stassen was asked how he views the possible candidacy of Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan. Vandenberg is being boomed in certain quarters as a dark horse candidate in the event of a deadlock.

New U. S. Consul Is Admitted To Dairen

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)—The United States has finally succeeded in getting a new American consul admitted to the Russian-occupied Chinese port of Dairen.
The consul, Paul E. Paddock, is due there possibly today, State Department officials said.
Paddock was at Shanghai for three months waiting for Russia to say yes or no to repeated American requests for a Soviet entry permit. It came through just when the State Department was on the point of chartering a commercial ship for a special trip to Dairen. U. S. naval craft have been barred from entering the port.

FLORIDA CITRUS

ORLANDO, June 17 (AP)—A merchandising program that would convince consumers of the bargain they are getting in Florida oranges was presented to the citrus industry here last night as its "only hope for survival."
Dr. P. Phillips, veteran citrus grower, shipper and canner, made the presentation before the Citrus Committee of the Florida Bankers Association and a group of industry leaders.

Dr. Phillips said he saw no hope for the industry today unless it can persuade grocers to sell oranges by the pound rather than by the dozen and tell the "whole story" of Florida oranges.

LAWLOR SEARCH

MIAMI, June 17 (AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Lawlor, seeking a mate with \$10,000 in cash, pushed her quest to the Dominican Republic today.
The 28-year-old blonde Rockville Center, L. I., divorcee, took a clipper out of Miami at 2:30 A. M. for Ciudad Trujillo where she reportedly had been sent plane tickets by a man who had the sum she asked.

Where GOP Will Convene



Philadelphia Municipal auditorium, where Republicans and Democrats will choose presidential nominees.

Demos Hit Taft On Whistle Stop Crack

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)—The Democrats think they have caught Senator Robert A. Taft off base with his crack that President Truman is "backguarding Congress at every whistle stop in the West."
From the Democratic National Committee today came this press announcement: "Mayors and chambers of commerce of thriving, patriotic, progressive, modern, civic-minded, and attractive and prosperous American municipalities recently described by Senator Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) as 'whistle stops' are being pulled to determine whether they agree with Taft's unflattering description of their homes. 'Mayors and chambers of commerce were sent this telegram: 'Please wire the Democratic National Committee whether you agree with Senator Taft's description of your town as a quote whistle stop and quote.' Among the places getting the 'whistle stop' query are Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, Seattle, Spokane and Portland."

Field Is Elected President Of State Postmasters Group

JOEL S. Field, Sanford postmaster, was elected president of the Florida Chapter, National Association of Postmasters, at the convention held by the group in Orlando yesterday.
The dramatic development occurred shortly after the platform committee had organized, electing Lodge as its chairman and designating nine subcommittees to conduct hearings on party platform planks.
When the morning committee session adjourned, Burlington told reporters "it is time the South became a two-party country and we don't want to keep pulling Democratic chestnuts out of the fire."
He told newsmen emphatically he opposes the FEPC (fair employment practice committee) and anti-lynch legislation.
"FEPC," he said, "is not constitutional, and as for anti-lynch laws, he declared 'We don't need them. We have no lynchings any more.'"
Other association officers elected include Arthur W. Newett of Leeburg, vice president; Miss Kate McDaniels of Moulton, director for first and second class post offices; and Mrs. Juanita Tucker of Christmas, director for third and fourth class offices.

BURMESE TIES
RANGOON, Burma June 17 (AP)—Burmese foreign minister U. Tin Tut told newsmen today Burma does not want to "relax friendship" with Britain and the United States, despite professions of leftist unity.
In a speech to followers of his United Left Party Sunday, President Thakin Nu, urged insurgents to declare their belief in leftist unity and join the United front.

SAVE MONEY - Read Herald Ads

You can save money and help cut your own cost of living by reading the Herald ads. Advertised prices are lowest prices. The following merchants are advertising attractive features and special bargains in today's Herald:

- A & P
- Birkley's
- Harold H. Kautner Co.
- Hollywood Shops
- Lovett's
- Margaret Ann
- McCoy's
- Piggly Wiggly
- Roumillat & Anderson
- Sunshine Market
- Table Supply
- Yowell's

THE WEATHER
Local thundershowers this afternoon and again Friday afternoon. Fair weather through Friday. Generally westerly winds.

Peace Draft Foes Fight To Kill Measure

Senate GOP Differs As To Whether Congress Will Adjourn Before Passing Bill

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)—The House voted today to put the draft in standby—like a shotgun behind the cabin door—until next year.
With the fate of the draft bill still uncertain in the House, Senate Republican leaders differed today as to whether Congress will adjourn before some sort of Selective Service measure is passed.
The Senate already has passed a draft bill and is awaiting House action. The House has drastically revised the bill and is still working on it.

Congress is scheduled to adjourn Saturday but Chairman Gurney (R-SD) of the Senate Armed Services Committee promised to fight any effort to quit before a draft bill is enacted. Gurney was floor manager for the two-year draft measure passed by the Senate.

"This Congress must not adjourn without first completing action on the draft bill," Gurney told reporters.

Senator Wherry (R-Nebr.), acting majority leader, is just as sure Congress will quit by Saturday midnight "even if last-minute filibusters develop."

There have been threats of filibuster against the peacetime draft legislation. During a filibuster, opponents of a bill engage in endless debate in an effort to talk a bill to death.
"I'm pretty certain we will quit at midnight Saturday," Wherry told newsmen. "Even if there are filibusters they probably will give way to let us pass appropriation bills and conference agreements."
House leaders meanwhile, opened a drive to finish debate on the Selective Service bill before midnight, despite delaying tactics by opponents.

Speaker Martin (R-Mass.) told members the House probably will not adjourn for the day until it is through with the bill.
Meanwhile, Congress made history today by passing major legislation over President Truman's veto for the third time in four days.

Fritz Kuhn, Once Bund Leader, Has Been Recaptured

MUNICH, June 17 (AP)—Fritz Kuhn, who used to strut as the leader of the German-American Bund, was recaptured today more than four months after his flight from a German jail.
Kuhn faces a 10-year sentence as a major Nazi offender. He was taken in the French zone town of Bernkastel, near Trier, by German police.
In the justice station here the fallen Fuehrer of America's Nazis told of his escape Feb. 4 from a German internment camp at Dachau. He was awaiting his denaturalization trial at the time.
"The door was open, so I went through," Kuhn said.
Kuhn, now 52, was meekly submissive. He is finished even with romance, he told reporters. Soon after his escape, Miss Hedwig Muttz, a 32-year-old blonde waitress in an American Army canteen, was fired because she said she and Fritz hoped to marry when his troubles were cleared away.

LIVE OAK FIRE

LIVE OAK, June 17 (AP)—The Glass Motor Company occupying about a third of a block in the six-block business district of this town of 5,000 broke out in flames last before noon today.
Half an hour later the two-story building had been virtually gutted and the flames were still not under control.
Chief of Police C. W. Howard said the fire was believed to have started around some oil in the repair shop of the Ford agency but no one knew for certain.
A call for help went to the Live Oak City fire department some 20 miles away.

GAS EXPLOSION

ROME, June 17 (AP)—A gas cylinder exploded in the building of home's radio station today and about 100 persons were overcome by ammonia fumes. Several persons were carried unconscious from the building by rescue crews of firemen and policemen.

The Sanford Herald

Established in 1908
Published daily except Saturday
and Sunday at
Sanford, Florida
111 Magnolia Avenue

Entered as second class matter
October 27, 1918, at the Post Office
at Sanford, Florida, under the Act
of Congress of March 3, 1879.

HOLLAND L. DEAN
Editor
GORDON DEAN
Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier 8c
One Month 2.00
Three Months 5.00
Six Months 9.00
One Year 16.00

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

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AP news dispatches.

THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1948

BIBLE VERSE TODAY

No one ever grew egotistical
from beholding the panorama of
the stars, yet your father made
and upholds them. His power and
wisdom may be ours: When I
consider thy heavens, the work of
thy fingers, the moon and the
stars which thou hast ordained—
Ps. 8:3.

The Tampa Tribune agrees with
Jim Farley that the Republicans
will nominate Vandenberg for
President. The Republicans and
the country could do a lot worse.

The Republicans have so many
good men for the presidency, a
lot of them are afraid there'll be
a deadlock and some second rate
"dark horse" will get the nod.
The Democrats have so many "un-
available" men, everyone is afraid
Truman will be nominated.

From the sixth floor window of
a Bronx apartment in New York
City a two-year old child fell the
other day to the lawn below. He
was uninjured. Screens, which
cannot be raised, should protect
children in apartment buildings.
The next one to fall might not
be so lucky.

If you want to get rid of flies,
gnats, mosquitoes, which are
sometimes too numerous for com-
fort at this time of year, just
spray generously with DDT. That
really does the business. But don't
spray around kitchen ware, dishes
and food, unless you want to get
sick. DDT is poisonous to people
as well as bugs.

Did you know there are more
\$20 bills in circulation now than
there are \$1 bills? That's right.
That's what it says here. There
are 8 1/2 billion dollars worth of
\$20 bills in circulation; less than
2 billion dollars in \$1 bills, ac-
cording to the Federal Reserve
Board. Altogether there are about
28 billion dollars in circulation,
or over four times as much as
before the war.

President Truman says that Joe
Stalin is a nice fellow but that
he is a prisoner of the "poliboro."
That is like apologists for Hitler
used to say about him. It was not
Hitler but the German general staff
that did all those terrible things.
Well, no one can be sure.
Certainly we don't know whether
Stalin is a prisoner of the "poli-
boro," or the "poliboro" is a
prisoner of Joe Stalin, but in
either case, you can have him,
we don't want him.

Up in Jacksonville a Gainesville
bolita operator, Charles W. Thom-
as, is sentenced to two years in
federal prison, and to a fine of
\$25,000, not for breaking the
gambling laws, or operating a
lottery, Heaven forbid! but for
not giving Uncle Sam his proper
share of the swag. This bolita
operator neglected to pay \$183,958
in taxes on his income from his
gambling operations. That's where
he made his mistake. All of which
gives rise to two thoughts: first,
if you make illegal profits, don't
forget to share them with the
government; second, if a bolita
operator has income taxes in ex-
cess of \$183,000, what must his
income be?

This season's high school and
college graduates are beginning to
wander where they are going to
find jobs. With 58,000,000 people
now employed in this country, the
question naturally arises how many
more people can be absorbed into
our national economy if high
schools and colleges keep turning
them loose. And what would hap-
pen if the number of persons em-
ployed suddenly dropped to 50-
000,000, or even less, as it was
before the war? The answer is,
of course, that those who have
neglected their opportunities to
learn, grow and develop, who
have depended on the job, would
find themselves unemployed. Their
fate would be a sad one, and it
would not be a happy one.

British Management

Convinced that the price of survival as a great power is
a large increase in production, the British government has
allotted \$600,000 to be spent during the next five years on
a new project—the British Institute of Management.

The head of the institute, Sir Charles Renold, believes
that the short comings of management in his country lie in
strained relations between a management and employees, be-
tween classes of workers, and between grades of manage-
ment. Modern methods are not taken sufficient advantage
of, and types of leadership are not high enough. He states
that no other country does any better in these respects, but
that that is no reason for lack of effort to do better. Spon-
sors of the institute claim that it is not enough to rely on
an inborn talent for leadership, but that the most success-
ful industrial heads must have experience and specialized
training in management.

In America, the trend is toward centralizing problems
relating to personal relationships in the personnel depart-
ment of a factory or business house. Management as such
directs production only. The British Institute may instill
into its management trainees the techniques of smooth re-
lationships as well as those of speed in production. The
"born leader" usually has this knack, but it can be learned
along with more tangible work methods and will be found
equally valuable.

Students And Politics

German students at universities situated in the Russian
zone must give up freedom of speech and opinion if they are
to remain in school.

This restriction has led to arrests and expulsions in a
campaign to "cleanse" the halls of learning of any thoughts
antithetical to Communism. A further step involves ques-
tioning of would-be entrants as to their political beliefs and
summary dismissal of all who do not profess Communism.

Protest meetings have been held by students, but no
progress is made. One student who escaped into the Ameri-
can zone says that the professors barter their academic
freedom for extra ration privileges.

It is a question how long this sort of thing can go on.
Young people of college age are hard to hold down. They
will make a very effective body of protest against Russian
methods. The Russians are indubitably sitting on a volcano,
not only in their own sector of Germany, but in other for-
merly free countries where they are imposing the same re-
strictions.

It's In A Name

A new town goes on the post office roster in California.
It is Rough and Ready. The post office department didn't
like that name, but the townspeople did. It had been given
the settlement in 1850 in honor of General Zachary Taylor,
whose nickname was "Old Rough and Ready."

It always did have its own ideas — ad the courage of its
convictions. At one time it seceded not only from the Union
but from California over certain matters that displeased the
populace. But the people voted to come back into both the
country and the state. The town almost died out after that,
but recently has increased in population enough to warrant
getting its own mail with the consequent argument over
its name.

Place names can tell a great deal of the history of any
locality to the student interested in such matters.

City's Young Men
Are Urged To Join
National Guard

Young men of this city are be-
ing urged today to contact the
local National Guard unit regard-
ing possibility of becoming active
in the state military organization
before the Selective Service Act
penalty before Congress becomes
a law.

An "immediate action" letter
was received at Guard headquar-
ters today from Brig. General
Mark W. Lance, state adjutant
general of the Florida National
Guard, that the state is making a
"last call" before the national
draft law becomes effective.

Two weeks ago, Governor Mil-
lard Caldwell called on the young
men of the state who may be af-
fected by the proposed draft to
join the National Guard. He said
that "it will be to the best in-
terests of the individual and the
state that men volunteer now
for duty in the Florida National
Guard and thereby discharge their
duty to the State and the nation
while continuing their normal em-
ployment and home life."

On Monday it was reported in
Washington that the House Mil-
itary Committee, which has been
debating the draft bill, has sub-
mitted the Selective Service Act
to congress.

The proposed law says that per-
sons who are members of or-
ganized units of the federally re-
cognized National Guard will be
exempt from training and service
by induction.

State Headquarters reports that
there are now 70 organized units
in Florida and many have not
yet reached their maximum
strength and have vacancies in
both commissioned and enlisted
ranks.

Organized Reserve
Corps To Have Meet

The Organized Reserve Corps,
officers and enlisted men, will
meet at the Tourist Center Mon-
day night at 8 o'clock for the re-
gular monthly assembly of this
group. Lieut. Col. Orle Price, 14th
Air Force, Orlando, will talk on
"The Reserve Officer Tomorrow."
Directives from the state head-
quarters of the ORC indicate a
growing list of open assignments
for which Reservists may apply
for short or extended tours of
duty. Several schools as well as
summer camps also afford op-
portunities for duty assignments,
and questions pertaining to them
will be answered by Maj. Bolton
S. Pierce, instructor, from Or-
lando.

Maj. A. E. Wright, Deland, will
preside. All ex-service men are
invited to attend.

Rural Common Sense

By SPUD JOHNSON

CARE IN HANDLING OF
ANIMALS SAVES LARGE
LOSSES IN MEAT, CASH
Care in handling meat animals
on their way to market is every
business as well as kindness. It
can conserve the meat supply in a
quantity which the ordinary
consumer or producer does not
realize.

In 1947, according to figures
compiled by the National Live-
stock Loss Prevention Board, the
losses of animals in transit —
by rail and in truck — caused a
loss of just less than 50 million
pounds of meat. This was meat
that had to be trimmed from
slaughtered carcasses and dis-
carded. Causes? The most com-
mon loss the Board estimates was
slightly less than 19 million dol-
lars. Including stock dead or
crippled on arrival at market, the
loss and waste figures mount to
almost 70 million pounds of meat
and just short of 25 million dol-
lars. Directly or indirectly, the
farmers bear most of this loss.

These are facts back of the
campaign to reduce such losses,
now being pushed by the Office
for Food and Feed Conservation,
which points out that this waste
meat would have given the aver-
age supply of 146 pounds of meat
to every man, woman, and child
in a city of 750,000. The meat
loss represents a waste of from
four to six million bushels of
grain. This quantity of grain
would have been enough to have
supplied for a year the major
food needs as grain for 700,000
underfed people in Europe or
elsewhere.

Not all the waste can be pre-
vented. Accidents will happen.
But it can be reduced greatly by
intelligence and care. It is es-
timated that about half the brain-
ing occurs on farms and in load-
ing for shipment. Nails, sharp
corners, inadequate chutes and
loading runways are important in
causing wounds and bruises.

Bedding what and favors foot-
ing. Good partitions to separate
animals in mixed loads; avoid-
ance of overcrowding; slow load-
ing; use of canvas slippers in-
stead of clubs and canes to drive
animals, are some of the ways
recommended for reducing waste.
Careful driving of trucks on
curves, corners and hills, and fre-
quent inspection of the loads will
conserve meat that is needed.
OVP points out.

Some losses are unavoidable,
but analysis of the records show
that the human element is re-
sponsible for a great part of this
waste. Loss can be reduced by
care in handling all along the
line. Past records of losses com-
piled by the Board show this
waste increased during the war,
decreased just after the war, and
then started upward in 1947. The
current effort is to turn the loss
record downward and improve
handling all the way from farm
to cooler.

THE WORLD TODAY

By JAMES D. WHITE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
(For DeWitt MacKenzie)

Malaya is in an uproar. This
simple statement covers all the
confusion of the British Empire
trying to get out of a tower of
Babel (junior grade) in the midst
of an outcropping of the Chinese
civil war.

A state of emergency has been
declared in four of the states of
the new Malay federation. White
planters and Chinese brokers are
being killed, allegedly by Chinese
Communists. Ten labor unions
have been outlawed by decree.
The death penalty has been pro-
claimed for anyone caught pack-
ing Malays without permission.
Planters in some areas are being
arrested and their women and chil-
dren ordered out to safety.

To get inside this picture, let's
go back to 1942, when the Japa-
nese army conquered the penin-
sula from the British, partly in a
drive that was on bicycles.

After V-J Day the British came
back. The Malayans sultans more
or less welcomed them because
they knew their own people were
outnumbered by the huge Chinese
and Indian minorities, imported
long ago to work the tin mines
and rubber plantations.

The British proposed a Malay
union, designed to act Malay-
free some day. The sultans signed
up. Then they read the document
and changed their minds. It
would have given too much of
their local power to the cen-
tral government, and besides
would have made Malayans citi-
zens out of the Chinese and In-
dians.

In the meantime a succession of
strikes and other labor trouble
had arisen. This was due partly
to a guerrilla army of several
thousand men in the interior who
had been fighting the Japanese.
This army was too big to be dis-
armed, and it was mostly Chi-
nese. Many of these Chinese were
Communists, and already they
were organizing the workers in
tin mines, on rubber plantations,
and along the docks.

As the Malay union plan
displeased the sultans, the Brit-
ish produced a plan for the pre-
sent federal union. The sultans signed
again, this time after reading
far enough to see there was a
provision which did not give equal
rights to the Chinese and Indians.
Not only the Chinese left-
wingers were sore about this. So
were the rich middleman class of
Chinese, who control much of Ma-
laya's business, belong to the
Kuomintang, and contribute to
Nanking's coffers.

Somewhat recently, the alleged
Communists in the interior have
begun bumping off some of these
Kuomintang middlemen. More re-
cently they have begun shooting
white planters.

What are the British doing?
Here is the record for what it's
worth. In addition to emergency
measures in Malaya itself, they
have sent Commissioner-General
Malcolm MacDonald to Nanking
where he talked with Chiang Kai-
Shek about undisclosed matters.
He also denied the statement of
a British naval spokesman that
H.B.M.'s Pacific Fleet Headquar-
ters were being moved down to
Singapore from Hong Kong.

When Malayan questions arose
in Commons, a colonial office man
in London said there was an or-
ganized campaign in Malaya to
unsettle the economy through labor
unrest. He declined, however, to
confirm the statement of a for-
eign office source that the un-
rest is Communist inspired.
The terms of payment state that all
world interest have kept the news
from Malaya at a minimum. This
correspondent's file on Malaya,
dating back three years, is the
thinnest in his collection of world
topics.

Until more is known about
what goes on, and why, in one
of the most strategic peninsulas
in the world, the Malayan story
will be about as easy to follow
as the tea party scene in "Alice
in Wonderland."

Florida Airways Trip
May Be Had On Credit

Transportation on Florida Air-
ways, Inc. may soon be purchased
on credit under provisions of a
Local Air Travel Credit Plan
Bill recently filed by the air-
line with the Civil Aeronautics
Board. The plan is expected to
go into effect July 1, according
to Oscar Bergstrom, Vice-presi-
dent and General Traffic Man-
ager.

Credit cards for passenger
travel on this line exclusively
may be obtained without a de-
posit such as is required by other
travel purchasing contracts. The
terms of payment state that all
accounts shall be on a month-to-
month basis and must be paid
within ten days after bills are re-
ceived from the Airways.

Those who are eligible for cred-
it travel cards include individuals,
corporations, partnerships, as-
sociations and other entities that,
in the opinion of Florida Airways,
are able and willing to carry out
the specified conditions of con-
tract with the carrier. Subscribers
to the plan may obtain as many
credit cards as desired, and the
cards holders may buy transporta-
tion on their own cards for fam-
ilies and business associates.

Mold cucumbers in mint jelly,
surround with watermelon and
olives and serve with slices of
cold lamb for a hotweather meal.
Put cream puff or apple pie
with ice cream and serve with a
tutti-frutti sauce made from wa-
termelon, bananas, oranges and pine-
apple.

2 Youthful Killers
Are Given 199 Years

CHICAGO June 17 (AP)—Two
youths, described as "mad dog
killers" after they and a third man
were accused by police of going
on a shooting spree last Decem-
ber and slaying three men, were
sentenced to 199 years in prison
Tuesday night.

Judge Daniel A. Roberts im-
posed the sentences recommended
by a criminal court jury which
convicted the youths, James
Morelli, 20, and Lowell Fontana,
19, of murder in the gangland
slaying of John Kuesis, 30-year-
old garage owner.

After Morelli was formally
sentenced, Judge Robert com-
mented:

"If anyone should have 'burned'
as they say in the street, it
is this young man."

The state had asked for the
death penalty. Assistant State
attorney Edward Healy described
the slaying of Kuesis, Theodore
Callis, 30, and Emil Schmeichel,
as "massacres."

JAPAN'S INFLATION

TOKYO June 17 (AP)—Emperor
Hirohito appears to be having
financial trouble because of Ja-
pan's inflation.

Reliable sources said yesterday
Hirohito was forced to draw on
his private funds for 2,000,000
yen to meet family expenses, in
addition to using 8,000,000 yen
provided by the Japanese gov-

Indiana Delegates
May Support Truman

INDIANAPOLIS June 17 (AP)—
Indiana's 30 delegates to the De-
mocratic National Convention will
support former U. S. Senator
Samuel D. Jackson of Fort Wayne
for the vice-presidential nomi-
nation. They are expected to back
President Truman for the presi-
dential nomination.

The delegate list was completed
with the naming of eight dele-
gates-at-large, with a half vote
apiece, at the party's state con-
vention Tuesday. Twenty-two
delegates, two from each of the
state's 11 congressional districts,
were named earlier in district
caucuses.

Jackson was given a ringing
endorsement for second place on
the ticket at yesterday's conven-
tion. The convention adopted by
voice vote a platform going all
out in support of President Tru-
man and his program, including
civil rights legislation and in-
ternational policies.

According to a survey, consum-
er interest in colored kitchen
equipment has risen more than
100 per cent during the past two
years. 38 per cent of 120,000 wo-
men interviewed want colored
cabinets.

The occupation exchange rate
is 50 yen to \$1, but its actual
purchasing value is diminishing
steadily.

BRITON RELEASED

LONDON June 17 (AP)—The
British foreign office has re-
ceived information that Alexander
Evans, missing British oil ex-
pert, has been returned to Buch-
arest by the Romanian authori-

ties, a spokesman announced yester-
day.

Evans was arrested on a Buda-
pest-bound train near the Hun-
garian frontier after leaving
Bucharest recently on a Roman-
ian exit visa, the spokesman said.

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Tasty — Delicious — Healthful

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98¢ Sensational Sale — This Week Only
THIS COUPON WORTH \$4.02 98¢

NEW, STREAMLINED PENCILS

BALL POINT PEN

WITH A 10 YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE

WRITES TO 3 YEARS WITHOUT REFILLING

This coupon and only 98¢ entitles holder to the famous nationally advertised
Pentacore new ball point pen (11.98 value), Streamline-Drawing, precision-
designed, fast writing, can't leak, driest drying. Makes a 10 year
coupon. Smart streamlined plastic-barrel, metal cap. Looks like a \$1.98 pen.
10 year written guarantee. Mail orders billed the extra. Hurry. Supply
limited. Ask for Pentacore pen at
Roumillat & Anderson Drug

McGROYS

S • IO • 25c STORE

JUNE
SALE

FOR BABY



Infants' Creepers pr 1.19

Hand Made Habbett White

Dresses 1.19 -- 1.98

Infants' Pastel Solid Color

Dresses 1.19

Pure Gum Rubber

Baby Pants 25c

Plastic Water-proof

Baby Pants 39c

Children's Plastic Raincoats 1.49

Ladies' Plastic Rain Coats 2.69

Plastic Rain Hood and Cap only 49c

Plastic Rain Squares only 29c

Ladies' Rayon Slips 1.98 value 1.79

Ladies' Panties, pr 49c

Broadcloth Slips 1.59

Two-way Stretch

Panty Girdles 1.49

Children's Rayon Stripes

Cotton Panties, sizes 1-6, pr 25c

Children's Rayon Stripes

Cotton Panties, sizes 8-14, pr 29c

PIECE
GOODS

Solid Color

Percale, yd 59c

Solid Color

Chambray, yd 68c

80 Square

Prints, yd 59c

Fast Color

Prints, yd 39c

Solid White Novelty

Cloth, yd 59c

Clay washable

Window Shades,

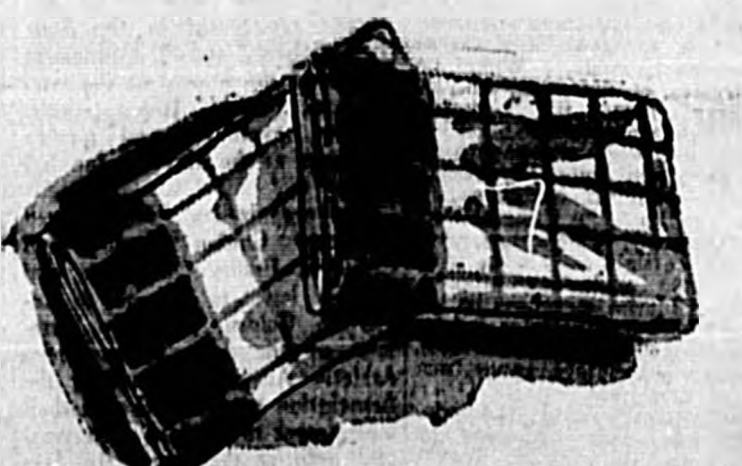
ea. 59c

Oil cloth

Chair Pads, ea

..... 9c

- 8 Combs in the set, assorted sizes
- Family Comb Sets 25c
- Large assortment, special value
- Individual Combs, ea. 5c
- (Plus Tax)
- Toni Home Permanent Kit 2.00
- (Plus Tax)
- Refills 1.00



TOWELS

- Large, thirsty,
- Turkish Towels 39c
- Linen
- Table Cloths 3.19 value 1.98
- Linen
- Hand Towels 98c value 49c

FOR MEN AND BOYS

- Men's Cotton or Rayon Short
Sleeve
- Sport Shirts 2.39
- Boys' Cowboy
- Sport Shirts 1.19
- Boys' Cowboy
- Shorts 88c
- Boys' Gene Autry
- Jeans 2.49
- Sanforized light weight
- Dungarees 98c
- Children's (with name)
- Polo Shirts 88c
- Boys' Donald Duck
- Suspenders 59c
- Boys' Western Leather
- Belts 98c
- Boys' Cowboy
- Hats 1.98
- Men's (with visors)
- Sun Hats 59c



McGROYS

Social And Personal Activities

Jarlin Palmer Ray, Society Editor

Telephone 148

Social Calendar

Stinechiper Home Scene Of Supper

Personals

THURSDAY
Seminole Chapter No. 2, O.E.S., will meet at the Masonic Hall at 8:00 P.M. Initiation of new members will be held.

FRIDAY
Miss Peggy Ann Pippin, assisted by Evans McCoy, will be presented in a certificate piano recital by the Fannie R. Munson Piano School in the Munson studios at 603 Myrtle Avenue at 8:15 o'clock.

MONDAY
The Intermediate G. A.'s of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 P.M. at the home of Mrs. R. T. Hunt, 801 East Second Street.

The regular program meeting of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church will be held at the church at 3:30 P.M.

The Sunbeams of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church at 3:30 P.M.

The Elsie Knight Circle of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church will meet in the Bible class room of the church at 8:00 P.M.

The Prayer Band of the Woman's Auxiliary will meet at the Presbyterian Church. The regular business and inspirational meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary will be held at 3:30 P.M.

SATURDAY
Townsend Club will have a call meeting at 1:30 P.M. in the Tourist Center.

TEEN TALK

At a recent luncheon of The Fashion Group in N. Y., five representative teen-agers were invited to speak about themselves and their age group. The girls had something worth while to say, so perhaps other kids would like to pick up the pitch. Here are excerpts of the dope straight from the kids' hen coop: Speaking on "How We Look" Mary Burdell of N. Y. says:

"Blue jeans are used now only while painting furniture or climbing mountains. We are trying to forget the days of constant slouchage and brother's clothes. On dates we wear pretty clothes, bouffant formal, bare shoulders and arms."

"For sports we dress as simply as possible. White tennis dresses, plain shorts, tailored bathing suits."

"Our hair is usually worn shoulder length, softly curled, not cluttered with unnecessary pins... sometimes we put it up for very special dates. Our makeup is simple-lipstick and powder."

"I should say that all this isn't what the teen-ager girl likes to wear, but what the teen-ager boy wants the teen-ager girl to wear!"

Jane MacLaughlin, of Kensington, Conn., explaining "How You Look To Us" (meaning adults), sounded off, saying:

"Responsibility and experience are the highest barriers between those of my age group and those of yours. Perhaps most of us do not have tragedy slap us in the face, but each teen-ager, to some degree, knows something about an adult's thoughts and fears."

"Every student in my school is disgruntled with adults because they are not willing to spend money where it is needed. Our new high school still is only a blueprint. We are angry and angry with the adult community which argues against an increased educational budget."

"And 'How Do We Behave?' Let Florence Stoneman tell you. We are noisy. Parties are popular. We dance, talk, eat sandwiches, cookies and potato chips, and we drink cokes and ginger ale. Oh yes, and we sing ballads like 'Frankie and Johnny' and old favorites like 'There Is A Tavern In The Town.' We are all interested in music. A surprising number of us prefer classics to jazz."

"I must admit that we very often do things that seem

The Young Men's Class of the First Baptist Church entertained members of the Philathea Class with a chicken picnic supper on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stinechiper on Park Avenue. The supper was served buffet style in the side garden and, following supper, games were enjoyed. Late in the evening feed cold watermelon was served.

Those enjoying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Haines, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Able, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Himes, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reel, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Howell, Jr.

Also Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. John Kader, Mr. and Mrs. Stinechiper, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. James Riser, Mrs. J. B. Phillips, Mrs. Walter Feaster, Mrs. Tim Crawford, Mrs. Milton Paulk, Mrs. M. C. Stone, Mrs. Veneile Raborn, Mrs. W. P. Brooks, Jr., Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Carl McWhorter, James Bowen, V. E. Carroll and Rolly Reel.

Baptist Circle 3 Met With Mrs. Pearce

Mrs. H. M. Pearce entertained members of Circle No. 3 of the First Baptist Church on Monday for their regular meeting at her home on West First Street. Mrs. J. C. Graham and Mrs. Edna Pearce served as co-hostesses for the meeting. Mrs. H. E. Turner, president, presided over the meeting and routine business was conducted.

Mrs. V. C. Ashley was welcomed as a new member and at the conclusion of the meeting a surprise shower was held for Mrs. J. B. Ashley. Those present were: Mrs. O. G. Roller, Mrs. C. A. Anderson, Jr., Mrs. A. C. Benson, Mrs. B. C. Moore, Mrs. Mary Hall, Mrs. J. R. Ashley, Mrs. V. Ashley, Mrs. M. A. Callaway, Mrs. R. W. Smith, Mrs. G. S. Selman, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. H. E. Turner, Mrs. Edna Pearce, Mrs. H. M. Pearce, Mrs. S. C. Graham and Mrs. L. A. Phillips.

frivolous. Doesn't every generation? But we are certainly not all juvenile delinquents. We have our own code of ethics that controls our manners and morals. Heavy drinking and heavy petting are pretty much out."

"The World We're Getting—And What We Want! doesn't suit Diane Rosen, who says: 'Tomorrow perhaps the entire world, diseased and polluted, will be thrown into our laps, like a sick baby... and young people all over the world are aware of their responsibility towards it. We want to help each other. When people get old enough to become senators they pretty often lose their perspective. I do not believe... however... that the entire teen-age population should rise up and dictate to the Congress and parliament and ministries of the world.'"

Barbara Kauder of Somerville, N. J., speaking on "The Community We Live In" believes that teen-agers have much more sense than they get credit for. They are striving for a better way of life by trying to do something about the towns they live in and helping themselves and the towns to find the road to better living.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Kirk and two sons, Charles and Buddy, and Mrs. M. L. Fitch recently spent two weeks at St. Petersburg Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Whelchel are spending some time in Sarasota as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Ridge.

Mrs. Hamilton Bibbee has left to attend a six weeks course at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Friends will be interested to learn that Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Robson are receiving congratulations today on their fourth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. S. J. Nix had as her guests at her home recently, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Hardy, Jr. and Mrs. S. W. Cary of Rome, Ga. who were vacationing at New Smyrna Beach.

Mrs. Frank Thomas and daughter, LaVerne, are expected to arrive tomorrow from Gadsden, Ala. to spend a few days with Mrs. M. S. Messenger and Vero Messenger.

Mr. and Mrs. William White left yesterday for Athens, Ga. where Mr. White will resume his studies at the University of Georgia, after spending a short time here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hale and son, David, plan to leave on Friday for Atlanta, Ga. and Bloomington, Ind. They will be accompanied by Mrs. H. F. Hale and Mrs. George Murphy.

Mrs. Robert Pearce and small son will arrive Saturday from Cuba to spend some time with Mrs. Pearce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Blair White, while Lt. Comdr. Pearce reports to Annapolis, Md. for six weeks of school.

Mrs. J. A. Tipton, Sr., Carl Tipton and daughter, Vicki of Coffeyville, Kan. and Mrs. E. A. Perry of Miami who have been the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Morris, left yesterday for their respective homes.

Miss Oleda Dyson left on Sunday to return to the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, Va. after spending a short time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dyson. Mr. Dyson and her daughter visited for the weekend at Daytona Beach.

Mrs. Henry Elliott, Jr. and three daughters, Frances Jean, Emily and Pamela, of DeFurnick Springs, are spending some time with Mr. Elliott's mother, Mrs. S. J. Nix, and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Evans McCoy.

Mrs. M. L. Raborn and daughter, Ann, plan to leave Monday for Greenwood, S. C. where they will visit for a few days before leaving Camp Junaluska, N. C. where Ann will spend the summer. Mr. Raborn, who has been attending the National Institute of Cleaning and Dyeing, will join Mrs. Raborn in Greenwood and return to Sanford with her.

Among those from Sanford attending the opening party for the Pilot International Convention at the Sheraton-Plaza Hotel in Daytona Beach last night were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tyne, Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, Mrs. M. C. Stone, Mrs. E. H. Laney, Mrs. Lourene Beal, Mrs. Felice West, Mrs. A. F. Hunt, Mrs. W. E. Holleyhead,

Miss Edith Chestnut Tells Wedding Plans

Miss Edith Chestnut, whose marriage to Thomas L. Berkner will be an event of June 23, announced today plans for her wedding. The candlelight ceremony will be performed by Rev. Glenn E. Smith pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, at the First Baptist Church at 7:00 o'clock in the evening.

Attending the bride as maid of honor will be Miss Lydia Weibold and bridesmaids will be Mrs. Jean Hooker and Mrs. Verna Tomphoe. Serving as best man for the bridegroom will be James Chestnut, brother of the bride, and ushers are Robert Jones of Sanford, Russell Hasty of St. Cloud, Frank Griggs of Daytona Beach and Harold Madden of Orlando.

The soloist will be Miss Frances Stuck of Winter Garden, a college friend of the bride and little Sherry Allen and Harry Allen of Leesburg, twin sister and brother of the bride's college roommate, are to be flower girl and ring bearer respectively.

Miss Chestnut was graduated last week from Florida State University and Mrs. Berkner is a student at Orlando Junior College. The couple plan to make their home in Sanford. All friends of the couple are invited to attend the wedding.

Hints To Housewives

By Isabelle C. Thursday

HOME-FROZEN QUALITY
Peas and snap beans frozen in home freezing cabinets proved as fine in flavor and color as high in vitamin content as those frozen by more rapid commercial methods in recent tests under the direction of Frank A. Lee of the New York State Experiment Station. Vegetables in pound packages take two hours to freeze solidly by commercial methods, but require as much as eight hours in home freezers. Yet the tests showed no difference in appetizing qualities and nutritive value after cooking.

Beck's of the general belief that the more rapid commercial freezing makes a better product many people have wondered when their foods should not be commercially frozen and home freezers used simply for storage. Dr. Lee says "The danger of a home freezer should not hesitate to use it for freezing vegetables at home. Further experiments have indicated that this is true not only for peas and beans but for other products."

Vegetables frozen in eight hours have much larger ice-vels throughout the tissues than those frozen in two hours, as done commercially. After cooking, however, experienced judges could neither see nor taste any difference and the vitamin content was similar. Though slower freezing has been supposed to make some vegetables mushy and others tough and fibrous, the tests showed no evidence of this.

Dr. Lee emphasizes, however, the importance of speed in handling and cooling foods for home freezing. He cautions against packing a large number of unfrozen and therefore relatively warm packages closely together in the freezer because this may slow up freezing enough to spoilage.

In a freezer of 15 cubic feet capacity or larger, from 20 to 25 pint or pound packages can be frozen. These should not be placed on top of frozen packages but should be staggered along the bottom, or placed up in one side or end of the box with air space between to hasten the freezing.

A new non-allergic pillow offers relief to sufferers from allergies due to sensitivity to dust from organic pillow fillings.

Mrs. J. L. Clark and Miss Maude Ramsey.

Berlin Groups

(Continued from Page One)

scheduled, Col. Alexander Jellison, who led last night's walk-out, is the man slated to attend the deputies session for the Russians.

The walkout, following a 13-hour session of the Kominandura in which Soviet travel and transport restrictions were discussed, was not altogether unexpected. American observers said they believed the Russians had been working up to it for a long time, perhaps ever since they walked out of the four-power Allied Control Council for Germany on Mar. 20. That agency never has met since.

This morning, the Russians announced they plan still further restrictions on German travel between their occupation zone and Western Germany. They said such measures are necessary to keep out "money speculators and criminals" coming east to dump their currency in the face of an expected currency reform in the Western zone.

Soviet border patrols have been turning back hundreds of German refugees for the past 10 days, even though they carried international passes hitherto considered adequate. The new announcement, distributed by the official Soviet news bureau, said there would be no restrictions on travelers on legitimate business or on "cultural errands."

U. S. Strikes

(Continued from Page One)

Among other developments: New York: A threatened strike of non-production workers in commercial photoengraving plants was averted by a new wage agreement. Increases up to \$5 a week were granted.

Oak Ridge, Tenn.: Atomic laboratory workers at the Carbide and Carbon Chemical Corp. voted to accept a new wage contract providing an average increase of 15 cents an hour. The settlement ended a three-months dispute which involved 876 workers.

Detroit: The Packard Motor Car Company resumed full production. 10,000 CIO United Auto Workers returned after a half-day strike. A union spokesman said the short lived work stoppage resulted from a dispute over seniority. The company said a dispute over organizing 200 non-union technical workers was responsible.

Philadelphia: A sitdown strike of 700 of 5,000 workers at a General Electric Company plant ended and production was resumed. The sitdown began yesterday in protest against a new time study by the company.

Jaycees Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

we are not supporting such action, as was displayed last night, to go out to the ball park to fight and support the two games to be played. This will show the importance of speed in handling and cooling foods for home freezing. He cautions against packing a large number of unfrozen and therefore relatively warm packages closely together in the freezer because this may slow up freezing enough to spoilage.

The main theme of the camp will be to teach boys how to swim," he declared. "In the past 22 years over 400 boys of the county have been taught how to swim, and we are continuing this instruction with renewed effort," he said.

Mr. Morris outlined a program of a day's activity at the Volusia County camp owned by the Daytona Beach Y.M.C.A.

"We have programs for individual activities to assist the young fellows mentally, physically and spiritually," he said.

Dr. Charles Persons introduced Mr. Morris.

College Girls Shun Home Ec. Course

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)—

College girls aren't going in for home economics the way they used to, the office of education regrettably reported today.

The agency said that at 388 colleges and universities only 11 1/2 percent of the women students this year specialized in home economics. In 1941, a similar survey showed that 17 percent of all women students were home economics majors. In 1945 the figure was 13 percent. Without revealing its stand on Southern style cooking, the federal office reported the 12 Dixie states led other regions in proportional number of home economics students.

As for future opportunities in this field, the agency said the nation's school systems need at least 3,000 or 4,000 new home economics teachers each year.

Over 5,000 Chinese Lost 30 Rice Shops

NANKING, June 17 (AP)—More

than 5,000 angry Chinese stormed through Chungking streets for six hours today, looting 30 rice shops. Dispatches from China's wartime capital and gasolines used bayonets to dispersing the mob. The looting started after the price of rice doubled.

Police arrested about 20 rioters. At Shanghai, authorities tried to keep the rice price pegged by assigned squads of police to patrol rice shops.

The price of flour, rice and other commodities jumped to record heights in Peking. The city's mayor, Ho Shi-Yan, appealed to Nanking to lift restrictions on food shipments to north China.

Draft Bill

(Continued from Page One)

trust laws. Final action was completed by the House. The Senate approved the veto 61 to 25 yesterday.

Congressional officials said three vetoes slipped down within a week of a record not equaled by any other Congress.

Earlier this week Congress knocked down a veto of a Social Security bill and an appropriation bill transferring the United States employment service from the Labor Department to the Federal Security Agency. Both now are law, along with the railroad bill.

The railroad bill says railroads and other surface carriers cannot be prosecuted under the antitrust laws for getting together and making agreements on rates and fares, provided the agreements are approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The ICC is the government's agency for regulating railroads.

When Mr. Truman vetoed it, he called the bill "inconsistent" with a "vigorous anti-monopoly program."

Townsend Club Will Have Special Meeting

P. V. Dora of Daytona Beach,

president of the Fifth Congressional District, Townsend Council, has called a special meeting for next Sunday at 1:30 P.M. in the Sanford Tourist Center.

A full report of the eighth Townsend national convention which was held in Washington, D. C. June 2 through June 6, will be given at the meeting.

Speakers for the afternoon will be Wayne B. Albers, Florida Towns and national representative and O. Douglas Sonstrom, who will speak on subjects of interest to Townsend club members as well as the general public.

Racial Issues

(Continued from Page One)

and not been done at some previous Republican conventions. A group of Republican women proposed a foreign policy plank supporting the United Nations and declaring the G.O.P. favors "the U.S. joining the union of the Western Hemisphere."

Two vice chairmen were elected, former Governor Walter Edge of New Jersey and Mrs. Marion Schulte of Spokane, Wash. Mrs. Ruth Stockton of Denver was elected secretary.

Lodge and Republican National Chairman Carroll Reece told the group the 1948 platform will be an "important document."

Reece said it will be "a blueprint of the actions of the next national administration." He said writing the platform is of equal importance with nominating a presidential candidate.

Stassen Race

(Continued from Page One)

Party. Stassen said: "I make no attempt to anticipate what his moves will be in this convention."

Stassen poked at Dewey's recent invasion of Maine with the assertion that he, and not the New Yorker, will get the majority of Maine's presidential votes.

Stassen was asked if there is any truth in rumors that he might accept second place on a ticket headed by Taft. He said that since he first developed delegate strength, rumors had linked him with almost every rival in the field.

"I continue to be a candidate for the presidential nomination and will be when the roll is called at the convention," he declared.

He added that he thinks the delegates are going to pick the nominee without any deals in "smoke-filled rooms."

Because the favorite sons this year are of high caliber, Stassen said he thinks their supporters will hang on a long time to see if there is a chance for their particular candidate.

Stassen was asked if he would accept the support of the Chicago Tribune if he were nominated.

SINKWICH AT STETSON

DELAND, June 17 (AP)—Fireball

Frankie Sinkwich who has thrilled football crowds, will coach the Stetson University Hatter backfield this year, President J. Ollie Edmunds said today.

He will study law, too, according to Dean Lemul Haslop of the law school where Sinkwich registered and took classes which begin tomorrow.

Sinkwich believes that the survival of college football depends upon teams observing strict amateur conditions of play. He has been on both college and professional teams as well as wartime with the Stetson program in following the new Dixie Athletic Conference which bars financial aid to college athletes.

GILLESPIE STATE

TALLAHASSEE, June 17 (AP)—

Carolyn Nord of Miami, secretary of state, John Willis of Coral Gables, attorney general, Nickie Mead of Jacksonville, comptroller, Kath Allen Vane of Miami, treasurer, Cassius Walton of Miami, school superintendent, and Joan Ferguson of Miami, commissioners of agriculture.

Other Federalist nominees are William Nord of Miami, secretary of state, John Willis of Coral Gables, attorney general, Nickie Mead of Jacksonville, comptroller, Kath Allen Vane of Miami, treasurer, Cassius Walton of Miami, school superintendent, and Joan Ferguson of Miami, commissioners of agriculture.

He and Mrs. Stassen dined with Col. Robert R. McCormick Saturday night.

"I anticipate that if I am the nominee I can lead the entire party," Stassen said.

He added that in that event, he believes the Chicago Tribune would support him.

WHEN THE SUMMER SUN SHINES

Bare with it

Doris Dodson

JUNIOR

Doris Dodson

JUNIOR

Doris Dodson

JUNIOR

Doris Dodson

JUNIOR

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Doris Dodson

JUNIOR

ANNOUNCING

THE

OPENING

of

SEMINOLE

HARDWARE

210 E. FIRST STREET

FORMERLY

SANFORD HARDWARE CO.

JUNE 18th 8:30 A.M.

Yowell's

SALE

CONTINUES

Thru. Friday

and Saturday

ONLY

Friday Morning

Special

Common Bath Towels

Large (20x40) Heavy Quality

2 for 1.00

(Limit 4 to customer)

Can You Take It?

CAN YOU STAND

A THRILL?

IT'S SCARY - BUT

WE DARE YOU TO

SEE IT ANYWAY.

TO THOSE BRAVE

SOULS THAT REMAIN

FOR THE ENTIRE PER-

FORMANCE WE WILL

GIVE A FREE PASS

(Subject To The Fed. Tax

TO SEE GEORGE RAIS

IN "INTRIGUE" ON

THURSDAY AND FRI-

DAY JUNE 24 - 25.

ALL SEATS - 41c

A discovery

more horrifying

than the atom bomb!

THE

INVISIBLE

MAN

FREE PASS

MID-NITE SHOW

Saturday 12:00 P.M.

H.G. WELLS

FANTASTIC

OUT OF THIS WORLD

SHOW!

LADIES:

The Management recom-

mends that you have

someone to hold your

Seminole To Meet Jackson In State Semi-Finals Tonite

Avon Park, Miami To Meet In 2nd Tilt; Red Devils Smother Madison In Contest

The Seminole High School Celery Feds are scheduled to meet the Jackson High Tigers of Jacksonville in the first game of a twin attraction at the Municipal Park tonight at 6:00 o'clock to open the semi-final matches in the State High School Baseball Tournament now being played at the Municipal Park.

Yesterday the Miami Senior High nine nipped Leon High of Tallahassee in a hotly contested 6 to 2 battle, and Avon Park turned the steam on Madison High by a 30 to 5 count.

The unbeaten Avon Park nine jammed 21 runs across the plate in the opening frame to settle the game. Left fielders called the fracas at the end of the fifth frame.

The Miami Senior High nine and the Avon Park club will tangle tonight in the second game of the twin tilt.

Winners of the two affairs tonight will meet in the finals to be played at the Municipal Park tomorrow evening at 8:00 o'clock.

LEON (TALLAHASSEE)

Givens, ss	2	1	0	2
Herald, 2b	2	1	0	2
Leit, rf	3	0	0	0
Maddox, cf	0	0	0	1
Vincent, 1b	2	0	0	1
Harmon, lf	2	0	0	0
Malloy, c	2	0	0	1
Phillips, 3b	2	0	0	0
Sham, p	2	0	0	3
Hall, cf	2	0	0	0
Shepard	2	0	0	0
Totals	26	2	16	10

SENIOR HIGH (MIAMI)

Veague, 2b	2	1	0	2
Chandler, lf	2	1	0	2
Leit, 1b	2	1	0	2
Hall, cf	2	1	0	2
Griffin, ss	2	1	0	2
Trupp, 3b	2	1	0	2
Winnico, c	2	1	0	2
Carrat, p	2	1	0	2
Totals	20	10	0	16

AVON PARK

Martin, p, ss	2	1	0	2
Spencer, lf	2	1	0	2
B. Walker, c, p	2	1	0	2
J. Walker, ss	2	1	0	2
Rutledge, 2b	2	1	0	2
Hill, 1b	2	1	0	2
Reeder, 3b	2	1	0	2
Collins, cf	2	1	0	2
Davis, rf	2	1	0	2
Johnson, lf	2	1	0	2
Camara, cf	2	1	0	2
Lamb, rf	2	1	0	2
Totals	20	10	0	16

MADISON

Jacobs, 2b	2	1	0	2
Rayo, 2b, p	2	1	0	2
Winn, c	2	1	0	2
Martin, p, 2b	2	1	0	2
Martin, lf	2	1	0	2
Greene, 1b	2	1	0	2
Copeland, ss	2	1	0	2
Vaughan, cf	2	1	0	2
Clark, rf	2	1	0	2
Totals	20	10	0	16

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Jacobs, 2b	2	1	0	2
Rayo, 2b, p	2	1	0	2
Winn, c	2	1	0	2
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Vaughan, cf	2	1	0	2
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Vaughan, cf	2	1	0	2
Clark, rf	2	1	0	2
Totals	20	10	0	16

City Program Is Being Attended By Many Children

Activity in the recreational program for the youngsters of the city is increasing, and large groups of children are attending the daily sessions, Director Fred Ganas reported today.

"We had 110 children to attend the swimming session on Tuesday afternoon, and we have had over 150 enrollments," Ganas asserted.

Baseball leagues for the older boys, and clubs for the girls have been formed. Rug sewing, bead work and games are being held for the younger children, Ganas said.

Beginning tomorrow, a daily schedule for activity for the recreational department will be run in The Herald.

If grass seed is to be stored, keep it in a galvanized steel garbage can to prevent roaches and rats from getting to it. Equipped with tight-fitting covers, such containers are available in a variety of sizes.

Protect oil against fire by storing it in metal tanks placed away from the building.

Dr. C. L. Persons
OPTOMETRIST
PROMPT COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE
Glasses prescribed, dispensed, repairs and adjustments made.
Hours 9-12 — 1-5
Sat. 9-12
Atlantic National Bank Bldg., Sanford, Florida

M-M Mmm Good

SHE USES BIRDSEY'S

BIRDSEY'S BEST 2.04 3.98
4 BROTHERS 1.87 3.61
MONEY SAVER 1.74 3.38
WHOLE WHEAT Graham 10 lbs. .79
SPECIAL DISCOUNT 200 lbs. OR MORE

BIRDSEY'S QUALITY

DAIRY FEED - 20% 100" 4.70
HOG RATION 5.05
SCRATCH GRAIN (Corn & Wheat) 5.00
LAYING MASH - 20% 5.40

BIRDSEY FLOUR & FEED STORES
315 East First Street
Sanford, Florida
DIRECT FROM MILL TO YOU

Select Here... and SAVE!

We are happy to announce that Mr. Fred Wright is now in charge of our Meat Department.

"Meats that are just a little bit better"

Wilson's Sliced BACON 1b 59c
PURE LARD 98c
Kingman's Reliable 4-5 lb. avg. HAM OVALS 1b 89c
Pork Loin 1 1/2 - 2 1/2 lb. avg. ROAST 1b 43c

Herman's 1 lb. Cello WEINERS 1b 49c
HERMAN'S cooked, ready to eat Whole or Half
HAMS 1b 59c
Fresh Killed Fryers Breast, Legs
Thighs 1b \$1.00
Wings 1b 65c
Backs, Necks 1b 49c

IN OUR GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Apple Pyequick 43c
Stockley's Sweet Pickle CHIPS 29c
Lighthouse CLEANSER 5c

FROZEN FOODS

APRICOTS pkg. 15c
PEACHES pkg. 19c
STRAWBERRIES pkg. 55c
SELTEST ICE CREAM pt. 25c
Wheat Snax, Town House Biscuit

We Deliver

SUNSHINE MARKET'S
You Get MORE For LESS When You Shop With Us!
115 Magnolia Avenue Sanford, Florida
PHONE 20

NEWS SCOOP!
SALE—GRAZIANO FIGHT PICTURES
(Complete blow by blow)
SHOWING FRI. and SAT.
RITZ THEATRE

DAIRY PRODUCTS SALE

June 1st Nat'l Dairy Month!

TABLE SUPPLY LOVETT'S PIGGLY WIGGLY
Quantity Rights Reserved
Prices Good Thru Sat., June 19th Only

These Are Your Best Buys!

Smokay, Roka, Limburger or Old English—Kraft Cheese
SPREADS 5-oz Jar 25c

DAISY CHEESE Pound 59c
VELVEETA CHEESE 2-Lb Loaf 1.12

Kraft American CHEESE 2-Lb Loaf 1.18
Kraft Phila. Cream CHEESE 2 Pigs 33c

Southern Gold Colored Oleomargaine—Solid Pak
Redi-Mixt Lb 53c Lb 55c

Kraft Velveeta, Pim., Velveeta-Pim., CHEESE 1/2-Lb Pkg 34c
Kraft Kay Natural CHEESE Pound 68c

Land O'Sunshine **BUTTER** In 1/4's, Lb 79c
All Brands **MILK** 3 Tall Cans 41c

Deep South **Grapefruit Juice** 2 46-oz Cans 23c
O'Sage Halves **Peaches** In Heavy Syrup, No 2 1/2 Can 21c
Vac-Pak, Regular or Drip Grind **Del Monte Coffee** 1-Lb 44 1/2c
Star Brand Apricot, Blackberry, Pineapple or Peach **Preserves** 1-Lb Jar 17c
Peter Pan Smooth or Crunchy **Peanut Butter** 12-oz 32c
Dixie Darling **Sandwich Bread** Loaf 14c
Put Dux in Your Washing Machine—**D u z** DOES EVERYTHING - LARGE 31c

Large Size **Palmolive Soap** 13c
Giant Size **Octagon Soap** 8c
Octagon Granulated **Soap** Large 33c
Octagon Soap **Powder** Small 8c
Lux **Flakes** Large 33c
Rayo Liquid **Starch** 13c

Wilson's Sliced **BACON** 1b 59c
Mealy Pork **Neckbones** 1b 15c
Tender Baby Beef **Liver** Lb 69c

Best Grade—in Cartons—Pure **LARD** 1-Lb 29c
Quick-Frozen, Grade "A" Dressed and Drawn **Fryers** Lb 69c
Boned **Ham** 1/2-Lb 59c
Kingman's Reliable Skinless **Weiners** Lb 49c

U. S. Gov't. Graded Beef
Sirloin **Steak** Lb 93c
Rib **Roast** Lb 69c
Plate **Stew Beef** Lb 39c
Skinned Catfish **FILLETS** Lb 55c Lb 59c Lb 29c
Dressed **Whiting** Lb 19c
Deep Sea **Scallops** Lb 79c

Old Glory **Limas** No 300 10c
Beef—Veal—Pork **Mor** 12-oz 47c
Kingman's Reliable Liver **Spread** 1/4's 11c
Swanson's Whole **Chicken** 3 1/4-Lb Can 1.00
Munsellman Apple **Butter** 20-oz 20c
Beckman Peanut **Butter** 11-oz Jar 33c

Bleaches, Deodorizes, Disinfects—**Clorox** 1/2-Gal Jug 26c
Small 17 1/2oz **Kleenex** Large 27c
Wax Paper **Waxtex** 125 ft Roll 22c

Modess With Deodorant! **2 Reg Boxes** 65c
Cool Off With Refreshing **Tetley Tea** 1/2-Lb 32c
Sunshine Crackers—**Hi-No** 1-Lb 28c
Obelisk Flax—**Ballard's** 10-Lb 93c

Sanford Giants Drub Gainesville In 7 To 1 Game Here Last Night

By ARTHUR BECKWITH, Jr.

Herald Sports Editor

The Sanford Giants ripped the Gainesville G-Men at the Municipal Park last night in a well played contest by a 7 to 1 score. Righthander Eddie Lisiezski went the route for the locals and limited the G's to three bingles as he chalked up his tenth victory of the current campaign. He has lost one contest.

The lone Gainesville run came in the fourth frame as Sid Johnson rapped a two ply poke to left field, moved to second on an infield out by Hal Shiles, and went home on a boot by Ray Rosenkranz.

Sanford opened hostilities in the initial canto. Johnny McManus walked, made a clean theft of second, moved to third on a wild pitch by Bill Anderson, and crossed the plate on a single by Tommy Cataldo.

The locals added another tally in the fourth as Rosenkranz walked, was sacrificed to second, and went home on a single by Connie Kavakis.

The Giants jammed four runs across the platter in the fifth on three hits, a walk and a hit batter.

Kavakis scored the final Sanford run in the eighth on an infield out by Lloyd Clifton.

Tonight the locals move to Gainesville for a return engagement with the G-Men, and Manager Hal Gruber, who has been in New York attending the funeral of his father, will be back to take over the reins of the club.

Tomorrow night the Grubermen move to Leesburg, and Saturday night meet the Pirates at the Municipal Park. Sanford plays in St. Augustine on Sunday afternoon.

Sanford 7, Gainesville 1.

Sanford: Johnson, cf; Burke, 1b; Shiles, 2b; Ivy, if; Dalseg, c; Kirtrell, 1b; Ferrera, rf; Collins, ss; Anderson, p.

Gainesville: Johnson, cf; Burke, 1b; Shiles, 2b; Ivy, if; Dalseg, c; Kirtrell, 1b; Ferrera, rf; Collins, ss; Anderson, p.

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COMMENTS from the SIDELINES

By ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR.

Herald Sports Editor

High School Tournament

We Sanfordites are happy that the Florida State High School Baseball Tournament is being held here this year. This is another step forward in our ever progressive trend in the sports world.

The University of Miami

The University of Miami is trying to get the State High School Athletic Association to hold the meet on the University grounds, and were ready to quarter the boys without charge.

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How they stand

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE

Team W L Pct

Orlando 49 23 .625

Daytona Beach 39 24 .619

SANFORD 36 26 .581

Gainesville 33 30 .524

Leesburg 29 33 .466

Palatka 27 35 .438

St. Augustine 24 39 .381

DeLand 22 41 .346

Results Yesterday

Leesburg 13; Orlando 12

Daytona Beach 5; St. Aug. 2

Sanford 7; Gainesville 1

Palatka 6; DeLand 5

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK June 17 (AP)—

Letting other guys do your work.

Horace Wade, Monmouth Park

publicator, was looking for an

angle on the Salvator mile, open-

ing day feature at the lush new

Jersey track. . . The race honors

Salvator, which set a mile record

of 1:33 1/2 at the old Monmouth

Park 58 years ago. Equipped

currently holds the record of

1:34 2/5. . . Frank Christmas

Breath.

Games Today

Leesburg at Orlando

Sanford at Gainesville

Daytona at St. Augustine

Palatka at DeLand

No stop lights

Another Wade discovery was

asked: "Everybody speaks about the four-minute mile man is going to run some day. How about the horse that is going to run the 1:20 mile?" . . . The horsemen at Monmouth insisted there ain't so such animal and settled for a composite nag which might turn the trick. . . But why not Citation? He's been matching records without even being urged. . . But maybe Frank Colletti, former noted jockey, had the answer to that: "When Citation carries 138 pounds to victory, as Lan O'War did, you can start coupling them in the same breath."

Home to roost
When Charley Bachman got the heave-ho as Michigan State football coach two years ago, the impact came from the Detroit alumni group. . . Naturally, Lou Zarza, Bachman's first assistant, also went out on the first bounce. . . Now Zarza, assistant to Bo McMillin of the Detroit Lions, has been named director of the

that when Salvator set his record on Monmouth's famous mile and three-eighths straightaway, he started in the village of Eaton-town, ran clear through Little Silver and finished in Oceanport. . . Try to do that in your jalopy in the same time without getting a couple of tickets.

Detroit-Michigan state alumni, the same group that cost him a job.

Crack player
J. B. Dean was regular football center at Colorado U. in 1948 and saw a lot of action. . . Last season he didn't play football because he wanted to get a good start in law school. . . Dean turned out for Spring practice last month and after a few drills complained of a sore neck. . . The medics took some X-ray snapshots and told him his neck had been broken—probably in 1946. . . Nevertheless J. B. says he will be in the lineup next September.

Last and found dept.
Seeing mention in this space of a fight between nonpareil Jack Dempsey and George Fullerton for the world middleweight title in 1881, Mrs. Gertrude Lombard of Ludlowville, N. Y., asks further particulars. . . "George Fullerton was my great uncle," she explains. "He came from a proud old English family, who disowned him for entering the fight game. His name was never afterwards spoken in the family—this is the first time I've ever seen uncle George's name in print."

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Seems mention in this space of a fight between nonpareil Jack Dempsey

It's Manager's Week

AT YOUR FRIENDLY A&P

Garden Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Golden Jubilee	
Peaches	2-lbs. 31c
Calif. Hard Heads Iceberg	
Lettuce	2 for 21c
Golden Yellow	
Bananas	lb. 12c
Mexican Sugar Land	
Pineapples	each 41c
Fresh Sweet English	
Peas	2-lbs. 31c
Firm Red Ripe	
Tomatoes	1-lb. ctn 20c
Calif. Long White Baking	
Potatoes	5-lbs. 31c
Large Juicy	
Lemons	doz. 41c
A&P Large	
Prunes	1-lb pkg. 17c
Sunmaid Seedless	
Raisins	pkg. 16c
Large Juicy	
Oranges	2 doz. 35c
Fondhook Lima	
Beans	2-lbs. 37c

It's the week of superb values. Your A&P Manager is a mighty important fellow - to you and to us. That is why we have set aside "Manager's Week", paying tribute to him with a store wide celebration. He makes sure that the shelves and bins of your A&P Store are always packed with the items you desire. He is responsible for the prompt, courteous service you receive. Nothing pleases him more than the opportunity to help you enjoy good eating at moderate costs. "Manager's Week" is his week and your week. We are featuring a huge array of grand values that will do him proud.



EARL EVANS, Mgr.
200 Magnolia Ave.
Sanford, Florida

ANN PAGE Prepared 15 1/2 oz

Spaghetti 2 cans 23c
Nutley Oleo 1-lb pkg. 39c



J. F. DENTON
Mkt. Mgr.
200 Magnolia Ave.
Sanford, Florida

ANN PAGE
PURE GRAPE JAM
1 lb. Jar 21¢
2 lb. Jar 39¢

Choose A&P Western "Super-Right" Meats

It's your best buy today, because you just can't beat "Super-Right" meats for fine eating and fine value. A&P guarantees every "Super-Right" cut to be tender, juicy and delicious or your money back.

BONED or ROLLED PRIME RIB	93c
SMOKED BEEF TONGUE	59c
ROASTED BACON	69c
MEATY SPARE RIBS	49c
BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST	53c
Frozen Shrimp 12 oz. pkg.	59c
Red Perch Fillets	29c
Frozen Haddock Fillets	35c

100% Pure Dehydrated Vegetable Shortening
dexo lb. can 40c 3 lb. can \$1.17

Butana
Red Beans 2 22 oz. cans 25c
Sugar 5 lb. bag 40c 10 lbs. 79c

Peter Pan Peanut Butter	12-oz. jar 33c
Armour's Pig Feet	14-oz. jar 45c
Swifts Cleanser	can 11c
Oregon Soap Flakes	lrg. pkg. 33c
Lux Soap Flakes	lrg. pkg. 33c

IONA
FULL PACK TOMATOES
2 No. 2 cans 25¢

TALCO FEEDS
Scratch Grow Mash Lay Mash



Sanford, Fla.

25 lb. bag \$1.47

Tim Tyler Tagged With Stiff Fine By Loop Prexy

SILVER SPRINGS June 17 (AP) - Something new in Florida State League (fines) was announced at league headquarters here today when the Leesburg club was fined \$25 because business manager Home Carpenter actively participated in taking up a collection for a player.

The fine was announced by President Syd Herlong, Jr., who also reported that he had fined player Jim Tyler of Sanford \$50 for bumping umpire Roesy in De Land Tuesday night.

Ted Williams Seeks 400 Batting Mark As Possible In '48

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
That second 400 mark, the goal that Ted Williams has set for himself, appears to be within striking distance, now that the Splendid Splinter has fully solved two of his biggest problems.

The mighty slugger of the Boston Red Sox, currently leading all major league batsmen with a cool .408, expressed doubt early this Spring that he could top .350 because of two things - the "Boudreau shift" and night baseball.

Lou Boudreau's right-side shift, initiated two years ago by the clever Cleveland manager, undoubtedly has hurt Ted during the past two seasons. Williams had his difficulties under the lights, too.

But the box scores show that Ted has hurdled these obstacles this season. In fact he overcame them so thoroughly that in addition to his pace-setting batting mark, he also is the No. 1 man in the American League in hits, runs, runs batted in and doubles. And he is second in home runs.

Ted had a perfect day at bat yesterday, four for four. Two of his hits went to left field. One was a double. The other cleared the left field fence for his 13th home run.

The blows came against Boudreau's league leading Indians and helped the Red Sox defeat Cleveland and Bob Feller, 7-4. It was Feller's seventh loss against five victories. He hasn't won a game since May 19.

The Detroit Tigers ran their winning streak to six straight games with a 2-1 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics in 11 innings. Young Art Houtteman, who has been losing some tough games for the Tigers, finally won a close one, outpitching lefty Lou Brissie.

The 24-year-old Philadelphia rookie had a one-hit shutout through the first eight innings.

The victory moved the fourth place Tigers to within three games of the second place A's. They trail the third place New York Yankees by two.

The Yankees nipped the White Sox, 3-1, in Chicago to even the two-game series at one victory apiece. Allie Reynolds went the route for the first time since May 1. He allowed only seven hits in gaining his seventh victory. George Slinn, with two hits and two runs, led the Yankees attack against Glen Moulton.

The Pittsburgh Pirates climbed into a tie with the Boston Braves for the National League lead when they trounced the New York Giants, 11-5, while the Braves were beaten by the Cubs 8-5, in Boston.

Home runs by Johnny Hopp and Wally Westlake, and four Giants errors, helped the Pirates.

Home runs by Ed Walkus and Andy Patko and some good relief pitching by Emil Kush enabled the Cubs to gain their first victory over the Braves in eight games this season.

Two night games were played. The Brooklyn Dodgers edged the Cincinnati Reds, 4-3, and the St. Louis Browns nipped the Washington Senators, 6-5.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Station WTRR	
Friday, June 18	
6:00	News
6:30	Western Jamboree
7:00	Platter 'n' Pat
7:30	News
8:00	Platter 'n' Pat
8:30	News
9:00	Community Calendar
9:30	Sports Review
10:00	Four Knights
10:30	Morning Devotions
11:00	Golden Hour
11:30	World Roundup
12:00	Voice of Unity
12:30	Miss Marion Presents
1:00	Drifting On A Cloud
1:30	News
2:00	Maurice Brown Ork.
2:30	Meet The Band
3:00	Silver Lining
3:30	Pipes Of Melody
4:00	News
4:30	Harry James & Buddy Clark
5:00	Midday Purple Page
5:30	World Today
6:00	Edy Arnold Show
6:30	Chaco Time
7:00	Like Club
7:30	News
8:00	Stallone At Mayfair
8:30	News
9:00	Bar None Ranch
9:30	Sanford Shopper
10:00	DeLand Time
10:30	Hits & Headlines
11:00	Your Memory Bank
11:30	News
12:00	Today's Star
12:30	DeLand Request
1:00	News & Stock Market
1:30	DeLand Longwood Time
2:00	News
2:30	Sports Spotlight
3:00	Tri-Lite Songs
3:30	Jazzier Jazz
4:00	News Of Today
4:30	Country Songs
5:00	Brilliant Club
5:30	Sports Museum
6:00	DeLand Longwood
6:30	DeLand Roundup
7:00	News
7:30	Frankie Masters Ork.
8:00	Midnight Rendezvous
8:30	News
9:00	Rock Off

MARGARET ANN

"Where Customers Send Their Friends"

COMPARE PRICES

YOU'LL SAVE MORE AT MARGARET ANN

HOME CONTROLLED

204 East First Street
Sanford, Florida

In Our MEAT DEPT.

CARLOAD AFTER CARLOAD OF BABY BEEF IS ROLLING INTO YOUR MARGARET ANN MARKET EACH WEEK. PASSED ON TO OUR CUSTOMERS AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

A GRADE WESTERN YOUNG TENDER BABY BEEF:

STEAKS::	ROUND AND T-BONE	lb.	69c
	SIRLOIN AND RIB	lb.	65c
	CHUCK AND SHOULDER	lb.	59c
PLATE AND BRISKET FOR STEW		lb.	39c
ANY CUT STEAK O' LEAN WHITE BACON		lb.	25c

Morrell's Bag
SAUSAGE
Wisconsin Longhorn
CHEESE
National Brand Skinless
WIENERS

In Sanitary Cartons
COTTAGE CHEESE
Georgia Shipped Dressed and Drawn Grade A
HENS
Georgia Shipped Dressed and Drawn Grade A
FRYERS

lb. 45c
lb. 55c
lb. 39c

lb. 21c
lb. 57c
lb. 68c

Better PRODUCE

No. 1 New White Potatoes 10-lbs. 40c
Giant Stringless Beans 2-lbs. 27c
Hilley Belle Freestone Peaches 3-lbs 47c
California Sunkist Large Size Lemons doz. 27c
Large Size Georgia Cantaloupes each 19c



NICE YELLOW Bananas 3-lbs 35c

Fancy Iceberg Large Heads Lettuce each 15c
Fresh Rhubarb 2-lbs. 35c
New Crop Fine For Pies Apples 3-lbs. 44c
Baby Pod Okra lb. 21c
Hard Head Cabbage lb. 4 1/2c

19c WILL BUY THE FOLLOWING ITEMS

TEA GARDEN
GRAPE JUICE
Pt. 19¢

HUNT'S FANCY FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 1 Can 19¢
OLD GLORY PORK and BEANS 2 No. 2 Cans 19¢

WALDORF TISSUE Limit 3; 3 for 19¢
STOKELY'S FINEST GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 4 No. 2 Cans 19¢

BRILLO SOAP OR PADS 2 Sm. Pks. 19¢
LIPTON'S TEA BALLS 16 Ct. Pkg. 19¢

LIBBY'S HOME STYLE PICKLES 16 oz. Jar 19¢
ZIEGLER BRAND APPLE BUTTER 2 19 oz. Jars 19¢
LIBBY'S FANCY CATCHUP 14 oz. Btl. 19¢

OAKEN KEG DILL PICKLES 24 oz. Jar 19¢

ALAGIRL SWEET MIXED PICKLES 22 oz. Jar 19¢
ZIEGLER OR REX APPLE SAUCE 2 for 19¢
FANCY TOMATO PASTE 2 6 oz. Cans 19¢

Apple Kex Brand APPLE JUICE 2 No. 2 cn. 19¢
Wib's small whole IRISH POTATOES 300 cans 19¢
Standard TURNIP GREENS

Old Glory Brand PINTO BEANS 2 300 cans 19¢
GARBANZO BEANS
KIDNEY BEANS
BABY LIMA BEANS

F A B lg. Pkg. 33c

BAKERITE 3 lb. Can; limit 2 95¢
OXYDOL lg. Pkg. 27c

IDEAL DOG FOOD 2 for 27c

DEL MONTE E.G. PEAS No. 303 Can 15c
DEL MONTE COFFEE lb. Can 43c

HI-HO BURNING CRACKERS lb. Pkg. 24c

CLOVERBLOOM GRADE A MED. MINN. SHIPPED EGGS Doz 59¢
FOLK'S OR MOONKIST ORANGE JUICE 2 46 oz. Cans 29¢

100% PURE IVORY 11 FLATS BAR 7c

IVORY SNOW 8m. 10c Lrg. 33c

IVORY FLAKES 8m. 10c Lrg. 33c

SPRY 1b 45c 3 lbs \$1.27

SPIC & SPAN Lge. Pkg. 23c

When it's CLOROX-CLEAN it's hygienically clean! Qt. 15¢

CLOROX

BABY FOOD HEAVY STRAINED 2 Jars 19¢

1-lb. Kraft Milk Malted Milk 29c

Get out in Vacationland and play

Make all summer truly vacation—time by spending your two weeks (with pay) and week-ends too at the world's most famous vacation spot—

DAYTONA BEACH!

.COOL .ECONOMICAL .ENTERTAINING

AT DAYTONA BEACH you'll enjoy ever fresh ocean breezes at nite and the sun and surf of the famous 600 ft. wide beaches by day—in addition to golf, concerts, night spots and the finest fishing in Florida.



Daytona Beach Is Vacationland For Thousands Of Floridians

Sanford, Seminole County and the "missing link" in the Deland-Daytona concrete highway last year. Completion of the concrete road gave motorists of this section a fine route to Daytona Beach, and an impetus to visit that resort. Widening and repaving of the Volusia Avenue route into the city was also a big

Beach Casino Is One Of Daytona's Popular Nite Spots

Like to dance? Then you'll find fun at Daytona Beach. One of the most popular nite spots is the Beach Casino where genial Larry Williams presides at the grand piano, and his singing is one of the big reasons why hundreds of girls who work at the government's huge atomic bomb plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn. come to Daytona Beach for a vacation.

Larry, backed by a smooth band of hard working boys, puts all he has into a song, and his big smile along with his singing makes a big hit. There is no entrance or cover charge. And, after all, what is 25 cents for a coke if you enjoy good music?

At Seabreeze the Golf and Tennis Club is featuring two bands, Victorio Alfano and his Cuban Rhythmic Band, and also Andy Padura and his Orchestra. They feature sea food and steaks, and are located at the club. Outside is an 18 hole putting green, where golfers may improve this feature of their game.

Another fine place to eat and dance is at the Club 400 where the Eddie Koch orchestra plays. Eddie is a former Orlando trumpet player, well known to dancers of central Florida. He is not of the ear splitting type of jazz trumpet, but plays with a soft mellow tone. Ray Follard is at the Steinwas and blends his harmonies skilfully with Eddie's lead.

The Village Barn features Bob Bridges and his musical tones. At the Sheraton Plaza is Art Taylor at the Hammond organ.

With a population exceeding 30,000, Daytona Beach is growing fast and many new homes have been built during the past year, and many more are now under construction. Color is the keynote and pleasant pastel colors of new homes in yellow, pink, green, blue and red picture the seacoast. Landscaping is beautiful with plantings of palms, hibiscus and tropical foliage.

The beach, 600 feet wide at low tide, stretches for 23 miles, and every type of rubber tired vehicle can be seen on it from automobiles and large busses to bicycles, scooters and three wheeled scooters upon which large sails are mounted. On a Sunday at low tide, automobiles can be seen parked for miles along the beach, while the owners, freed of the sedum of everyday life, business and formal attire, frolic in the surf or pleasantly loll on the sands.

During week ends toward the end of the school term, large school busses are seen from different sections of Florida, with their loads of happy youngsters. Sports available include shuffleboard, golf, tennis, bowling, swimming in fresh water pools, and fishing to round out an active schedule. The Beach Rest on Ocean Avenue is a welcome haven for tourists who have games and dances and forget age and infirmities.

Daytona Beach constructed its magnificent broadwalk of concrete and its bandshell of conquina rock. The broadwalk runs for nearly a half mile along the beach. There are many amusements, rides, and concessions and at night the thousands of bright lights mingle with the color of neon signs. Free musical entertainment is provided at the bandshell, the largest on the east coast.

One of the new attractions at Daytona Beach is the Volusia Kennel Club, located on the main highway west of the city and featuring greyhound racing for a 60 day season. Ample parking space has been provided. Fishing is one of the favorite sports in Daytona Beach and the annual fishing tournament, with \$10,000 in prizes offered to winners annually attracts thousands of crack fishermen from all over the United States and Canada who come to try their luck and perhaps to win one of the many prizes.

Charter boats are ready to take visitors out to the deep-sea grounds of rock bass, red snapper, grouper, king mackerel, dolphin, mullet and tarpon, while other boats offer fishing for bluefish, whiting and sheepshead. The Halifax River also offers fine fishing at times.

Seaside Bar, Grill Has Community Sing

The Seaside Bar and Grill is the scene of nightly songfests by patrons who just can't help bursting into song, and the reason is "Happy" Herbert Lawson.

Mr. Lawson, co-owner of the Grill presides at the piano and sings, and everyone joins in. Anytime, he is liable to sing his featured song hit, "Anytime."

For about 12 weeks, according to Billboard Magazine, the song was number one among "Folk songs" and the Victor record made by Eddie Arnold has been sold by the million. "Happy's" royalties are running into six figures, and a publisher has taken all his songs at a fancy figure. He continues, however, to live in a modest home in Seabreeze with his wife and two small boys. "Anytime" with Eddie Arnold and his guitar, is posted over the fireplace mantle.

Copyrights on songs run only for 28 years before renewal, and "Happy" had completely forgotten about "Anytime" which he had composed and recorded 27 years before while engaged in vaudeville work that took him to Cleveland, Ohio and other cities. Then one evening, while passing a tavern, he heard it on the radio. That got him into action, he contacted the record company, and found out that the song had been published under another name. Proving his rights to the song was the next step, and he renewed the copyright.

"They thought I was dead," he explained, when asked why his song had been appropriated by others.

Daytona's Recreation Head Praises Concert

One of the outstanding qualities of George F. Robinson, Daytona Beach recreation director, is his enthusiasm and his friendliness in welcoming visitors.

These qualities were strongly evident during the recent visit to the beach of the Seminole High School Band, which played one Saturday afternoon before a small gathering at the Daytona Beach bandshell.

It was "sweet music" to ears of the student musicians, Band Director B. E. Black and Principal Herman E. Morris to hear Mr. Robinson's warm congratulations for the concert rendered, and tell Mr. Black that he had done a marvelous job in organizing and training the band since Nov. 1, when only 14 pupils could play at all.

The Daytona Beach Recreation Department is maintained by an annual appropriation of city funds, and has full jurisdiction over all the recreational and entertainment facilities provided by the City, looks to their upkeep, and in turn, has encouraged the formation of interest groups, usually in the form of membership clubs with nominal fees to administer certain of the activities, such as shuffleboard, lawn bowling, tennis and other interested club groups.

Most of these activities are centered on City Island, at Peabody Park on the peninsula, and in Riverfront Park on the mainland. The department offices are in the west end of the Recreation Building on City Island.

Mr. Robinson's department plans the bandshell and boardwalk entertainment and administers the Beach Rest on Ocean Avenue and the Recreation Building on City Island.

Mathias Day, Who Founded Daytona, Gave City's Name

Daytona Beach received its name from Mathias Day, who in 1876 purchased 4,271 acres of land on the west bank of the Halifax River and set about to establish a town, which was over what is now almost the entire mainland area of the City of Daytona Beach.

Seeking a name for his new town he jotted down such names as "Day's Town," "Dayton," "Daytonia," and "Daytona." Close friends whose opinion he asked liked the latter, and the town was named Daytona.

No one at that time paid much attention to the sand strand across the river, which was overgrown with palmettos and virtually uninhabited.

Henry Flagler got interested and the Standard Oil magnate built the Florida East Coast Railroad which reached Daytona in 1885. The population increased, but the beach remained virtually uninhabited until the first bridge was built across the Halifax in 1887.

Another bridge was built in 1890.

Alexander Winton, Henry Ford and others set automobile speed records on the beach and the resulting publicity of these and other racers gave the beach much publicity and northerners flocked down. John D. Rockefeller chose Ormond, a few miles north of Daytona for his winter home. Northerners flocked down and returned to tell of Daytona's 600 foot wide beach, its health giving sunshine and other advantages.

One of the major factors of growth of the community was the enterprise of young men in developing hotel facilities for visitors. During recent years something new has been added in the little colonies of beach cottages overlooking the ocean. They follow the pattern of pastel "ice cream" colors set in Daytona Beach, and for miles new colonies of them extend southward on the peninsula.

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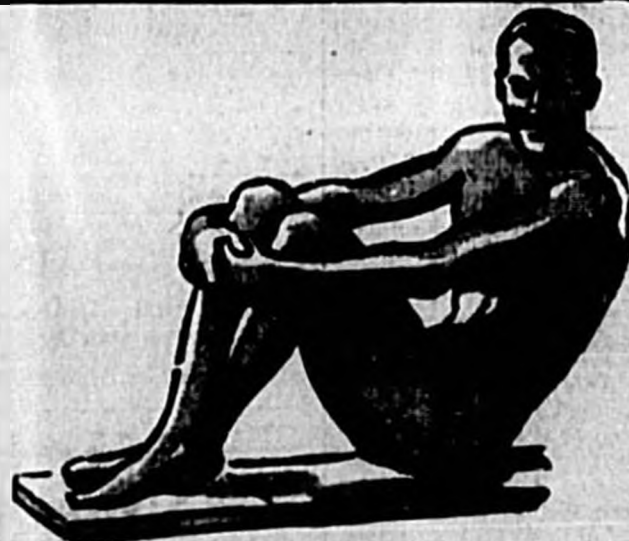
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AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXIX

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA FRIDAY JUNE 18, 1943

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 163

Truman Returns To Office Promising More Veto Action

150 Bills Await President From Congress
He Calls Country's Worst Or Worst

WASHINGTON, June 18, (AP)—President Truman today said he was returning to the White House today after a trip to the Republic-controlled Congress and promising "more vetoes" of its legislation.

The chief executive's special train arrived at Union Station at 11:44 A. M. It was the end of a 15-day cross-country tour that made it clear he intends to make a major election issue of his differences with Congress.

Most of his cabinet and a large part of Washington officialdom was on hand to greet him.

On his White House desk, awaiting his signature or veto were about 150 bills from what he has called the country's "worst Congress" or at least its "second worst."

Mr. Truman left here the night of June 3 on a trip that took him to Los Angeles and back. Before it started, the White House called the trip "non-political."

But almost from the start the President began whamming the legislators in terms that brought from Senator Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) the charge that he was "blackguarding Congress at every step."

Mr. Truman got back as Congress was pressing for adjournment tomorrow, its Republicans eager to get away for their party's National Convention in Philadelphia next week.

One of the measures down for action before adjournment is a housing bill. The President called that the "real estate lobby's" bill. He accused the Senate of holding up confirmation of a record number of "patronage" bills and said he hoped the Senate will "soften its heart" and confirm them.

Hurrying back to Washington to "veto some more bills" to make a record for the November campaign, the President began his day with an off-the-cuff talk to a crowd in the Altoona, Pa., railroad station at 6:10 A. M.

Mr. Truman said it was "an outrage" that action can't be had in the House on the Senate's bill. He said the Wagner long-range housing program "The people have been clamoring for low-cost rental housing."

(Continued on Page Six)

Sanford Christians Asked To Support Jewish Appeal Fund

An appeal to Christians in this city to support the \$250,000,000 United Jewish Appeal was made today by the Sanford Ministerial Association which stressed the suffering of "more than 1,000,000 Jewish survivors in Europe and the gallant endeavors of the 700,000 beleaguered Jews in Palestine."

Rev. Douglas Charles, secretary of the Sanford Ministerial Association, stated that he wished to call the attention of all citizens of our city to one of the most tragic stories of our time—and to the heroic effort that is being made to give this story a happy ending.

Nearly 250,000 homeless survivors of the Nazi scourge in Europe are still waiting in DP camps—three years after the end of the war—for a home where they can resume normal lives," Rev. Charles said.

"We can ease the wretched lot of Europe's despairing Jews and aid the beleaguered Jews of Palestine by responding generously to the nationwide \$250,000,000 United Jewish Appeal, which derives its funds in part from the Sanford Jewish Appeal," Rev. Charles continued. "Their cause is our cause. As humanitarian, freedom-loving Americans, we cannot do less than support the United Jewish Appeal."

The \$250,000,000 United Jewish Appeal drive is being supported in Sanford by a Christian Committee, of which B. R. Crumley is chairman and E. G. Kilpatrick treasurer.

CHINA'S INFLATION
SHANGHAI, June 18, (AP)—China's cheap money dropped another 18 percent in value today. It took 2,300,000 yuan to get \$1. Shanghai's black market. The official rate is 474,000 to \$1. Commodities prices soared wildly. Authorities are trying to stem the swift devaluation. Paper money has fallen in half. Inflation is running rampant. In American currency, the dollar is worth 1.4 percent under the all-time high set last January. Most, on the boat

Congress Is Told Greek Situation Remains Critical

Truman Says Turkish Forces Being Trained Are Aid To Area

WASHINGTON, June 18, (AP)—President Truman told Congress today the situation in Greece "remains critical." But American efforts to restore the country's economy and bolster the Greek army are beginning to show progress, the President said.

He added that the "quiet self-confidence and competence" of the Turkish armed forces—also being trained and equipped by this country—"are a stabilizing influence" in that troubled area.

In a report on the 13-month old Greek-Turkish aid program, Mr. Truman declared:

"Such factors as inflation, hoarded capital, the burden of supporting refugees and indigents, and general fears arising from unstable conditions continue to retard the economic recovery of (Greece)."

"The military situation still is critical," he said.

A near catastrophe was narrowly averted this morning when C. G. Davis, city zoo keeper and dog catcher, rescued Amber, Persian cat belonging to Representative M. B. "F. Bone" Smith and Mrs. M. B. "F. Bone" Smith.

The cat was let out of the house last evening, and its piteous yowls from the tree top attracted the attention of Mr. Smith at about 8:00 o'clock this morning. All attempts and calls failed to budge the cat from the tree top. He enlisted the aid of several colored workmen from a nearby building project, but the ladder was too short.

Police Chief Roy G. Williams, called to the scene, brought Mr. Davis along. With the aid of zoo Supt. Sid Richey and an extension ladder, the cat was rescued.

The cat purled a bit, then jumped to the ground and made straight for the house and disappeared in a hole under the porch.

Mr. Smith thanked everyone and explained that the cat must have been chased by a dog or another cat.

Tide Of Inflation Runs Hard Against U. S. As Prices Rise

By RADER WINGET
NEW YORK, June 18 (AP)—The tide of inflation is running hard against America again, and the cost of living is rising. Why? There are two answers—one simple and one complex—but they both add up to the same thing.

The simple answer is that prices are higher. You have to pay more to live today. The complex answer goes through the entire book of economic trials, gets mixed up in national politics and becomes entangled in international diplomacy, but it comes out the same—prices in terms of anybody's money are rising.

The cost of living expressed in terms of dollars depends upon two things, supply and demand. Supply is affected by the cost of production and the availability of raw materials. Demand is affected by the amount of spending money the consumer can get. Prices stand in the middle as a balance between supply and demand and as a gauge of the extent of inflation.

Prices aren't all going up together. Many prices are coming down. But the prices of those things the average consumer must buy to maintain an average standard of living are going up, on average.

Food is a big item there. The Dun & Bradstreet wholesale food price index representing the price per pound of 31 foods in several use stands at 97.18, only 1.4 percent under the all-time high set last January. Most, on the boat

U.S. Doubles Europe Based Fighter Force

Unit Of Jet Planes Is To Be Transferred From Panama To German Air Field

WASHINGTON, June 18, (AP)—The United States is doubling its fighter plane strength in Europe. Air Force officials said today.

This will be done by shifting a unit of jet planes from Panama to Germany.

That unit—the 36th Fighter Wing now stationed at Albrook Field in the Canal Zone—will leave about Aug. 15.

At present there is only one group (about 75 planes) of P-47 World War 2-type conventional engine fighters based in Germany.

The 36th Fighter Wing will double that strength. Moreover, it will mean that the U.S. for the first time will have an organized force of modern jet interceptors in that troubled area.

(Russia is known to have a number of jet fighters in her air force.)

An Air Force spokesman said the transfer of the fighter wing should be viewed as "part of normal training policy to accustom crews of all United States Air Force planes with operation in every part of the world."

A fighter wing is made up of a group of about 75 planes, plus supporting elements such as service, base headquarters unit and hospital—a self-supporting organization.

The fighter group has a wartime strength of about 1,800 men. A wing would involve several hundred more men.

The Air Force is studying plans to send another fighter outfit, probably jet, to Panama to reinforce the 36th.

Steve Bennis Will Leave Monday For Elmira Glider Meet

Stephen Bennis, operator of the Glider and Soaring Service at the Municipal Airport, will leave Monday for Elmira, N. Y. where he will be a contestant for the national championship in the soaring meet being held there from June 30 to July 11.

The thermal conditions in the vicinity of Elmira are well known to the local aviator who has competed there in previous meets. He says that this experience and the fact that the Elmira school is continually well designed for the flying conditions he expects to encounter should place him in a very favorable competitive position.

Making the trip with Mr. Bennis will be Kurt Roemer who has been serving at the glider school as an instructor and Don Hill, who will serve as crew for the local sailplane pilot. The school at the Municipal Airport will be closed for a month while the men are away.

Republican Party Moves Toward Strong Civil Rights Declaration

By FRANCIS M. CUNY
PHILADELPHIA, June 18 (AP)—The Republican Party moved today toward a new and strong Civil Rights declaration—shunning off any temptation to soften previous race issue stands in a bid for November victories in Southern states.

A high-placed GOP policy-maker, asking that his name not be used, told reporters that the platform "will certainly not do less" than reaffirm the party's 1944 stand for FEPC and for anti-lynch and anti-poll tax legislation.

Simultaneously, reports were heard around convention quarters that two Southern negro delegates may be placed on the resolutions subcommittee drafting the party's Civil Rights plank.

The race issue, that has torn the Democratic Party apart, exploded unexpectedly yesterday at the first meeting of the GOP platform committee as a delegate from Texas protested that no member from the deep South had been named to the subcommittee dealing with this question.

Orville Huntington of Wichita Falls, Tex., created the stir when he asked why. He promptly was named to this subcommittee.

Later he told reporters the Republican Party would carry some Southern states in November "if it doesn't slap the South in the face." He said he opposes FEPC, "unconstitutional," and that federal anti-lynch laws "would do harm to the colored people."

Chief Justice George W. Moxey of the Pennsylvania supreme court, chairman of the Civil Rights Subcommittee, asserted his personal stand in the midst of the debate.

Shames Addresses Solon Asks Mine Operators Plea Be Ousted By Court

Members of the Christian Committee for the United Jewish Appeal met yesterday noon at the Motors Inn, heard Frank Shames, local business man and civic leader, outline some of the many reasons why Americans are being called on to subscribe to the \$250,000,000 fund that is now being raised to assist European Jews. He also pointed out that all contributions will be handled by three agencies: the Joint Distribution Committee, the United Palestine Appeal, and the United Service for new Americans.

In Sanford the Christian Committee has volunteered to assist the Jewish Community of Sanford in raising their goal of \$7,500. B. B. Crumley is chairman of the Christian Committee and E. G. Kilpatrick, Jr. is treasurer. Serving with them are Rev. W. P. Brooks, Jr., Rev. Douglas Charles, Rev. J. E. McKinley, Mayor R. A. Williams, Randall Charles, H. H. Coleman, Clarence Redding, R. L. Dean, J. L. Ingley, George Touhy, Julian Stentrom, V. M. Green and Harold Kautner.

The Jews of America last year subscribed over \$125,000,000 in an effort to assist their brothers in Europe who were left desolate by Hitler's "campaign of hate," but in spite of the judicious spending of these funds, it was found that only a start toward the goal had been made.

Shames said the goal for 1948 necessarily is double that of last year, and because many Christians have asked to participate in caring for their less fortunate fellow men, the appeal is being made to everyone who can share.

Philadelphia Vibrates To Tense Excitement On Eve Of Convention

By REIMAN MORIN
PHILADELPHIA, June 18 (AP)—This is Philadelphia on the eve of the Republican Convention.

It's the Kentucky Derby with a human field. It's the Mardi Gras without the costumes. It's New Year's eve, the Fourth of July, and the night before D-Day. It's a colossal poker game in Grand Central station.

And it has for a theme-song that well-known refrain, "Rumors are flying."

In every corridor, you pick up a new rumor. You need only to move a few feet to the right or left. It's like twirling the dial on a radio.

There are rumors of deals that won't come to light until the fourth ballot, juicy reports of last-minute withdrawals, stories of outlaws and threats, broken promises and bleeding hearts.

The factual evidence for this is hard to find. What you get is something like this: "Well, I haven't got a copy of the—myself, but I know a fellow who

House Okays Bill To Admit 205,000 DP's

Measure Now Goes To Senate That Would Let Europeans In During Next 2 Years

WASHINGTON, June 18, (AP)—The House today approved a compromise bill to let 205,000 homeless Europeans into the United States during the next two years.

The bill now goes to the Senate. The House adopted the measure by a vote of 387 to 10.

A Senate-House conference group drew up the bill last night after the two chambers had passed conflicting legislation on admitting displaced persons.

Rep. Felix Frankfurter (D-Mass.) floor manager for the bill, said it will be next fall before the bill begins admitting homeless Europeans.

"The bill doesn't do anything," Frankfurter told the House. "It's like a lot of it myself. But it's the best solution we can get."

Meanwhile, because of a pipe shortage at home, the government put off until September a decision on whether to let 60,000 tons of pipe go to South Arabia for construction of a 1,100-mile pipeline from oil fields there to the Mediterranean.

The Trans-Arabian Pipeline Company, an American-owned concern, had asked for export licenses for the pipe.

The Commerce Department announced that action on the application has been deferred until the first week in September. At the same time it announced it has granted the Anglo-Franco Oil Company license to export 11,660 tons of heavy oil-line pipe to construct a pipeline in Iran.

The line is to extend 34 miles from the oil field at Abqah, Iraq, to the Persian Gulf. The department said, adding that the line will be completed by June, 1949.

Anglo-Franco is a British-controlled firm. Government officials said most of its oil output has been sold to the United States.

While the Commerce Department announced the decision in the two cases, other government officials said that the Anglo-Franco oil company as well as some members of Congress had a part in the discussions preceding it.

Senator Wherry (R-Nebr.) told reporters before the formal announcement that supporters of the pipe for the South Arabian line would be held up.

Wherry, chairman of the Senate Small Business Committee, had conferred on the matter with Secretary of State Marshall and Secretary of Defense Forrestal.

7 Sanford Girls Are Said Enjoying Girls State Meet

Seven girls who left Monday to attend Girls State in Tallahassee are reported to be having a fine time. In a program sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary and as in Boys State designed to teach them the fundamentals of state and county government, girls from all over Florida are staying in barracks at the University of Florida campus.

They receive instruction in government at the state capital, and are active from the time they arrive at 6:30 in the morning to 10:00 P. M. at night in addition to government study they enjoy several fun functions.

The seven girls from Sanford and organizations sponsoring them are Miss Mary Ann Galloway, Sanford Pilot Club; Miss Jane Whitmer, Sanford Woman's Club; Miss Martha Grogan, Seminole High School PTA; Miss Mary Kenis, Order of Eastern Star; Miss Barbara Buckner, Daughters of American Revolution; Miss Olive Adams, P. E. O.; and Miss Emma Jane Robbins, American Legion Auxiliary. The girls are all High School Juniors.

KIDS WIN
OKLAHOMA CITY, June 18, (AP)—It's been a tough fight, but the kids are winning in Oklahoma. This year, says the Department of Agriculture, the Bonner state will harvest 66,000 less bushels of spinach—and 650,000 more water melons.

SAVE MONEY - Read Herald Ads

You can save money and help cut your own cost of living by reading the Herald ads. Advertised prices are lowest prices. The following merchants are advertising attractive features and special bargains in today's Herald:

Ted Davis Furniture Co.
Harriet's Beauty Shop
Harold H. Kautner Co.
Hollywood Shop

House Votes For Delayed Action Peacetime Draft

Frantic Germans Swarm In Effort To Use Old Marks

Currency Reform Is Expected Sunday; Prices Skyrocket

BERLIN, June 18, (AP)—The Western Allies announced tonight a drastic currency reform to reduce the money in circulation in the zone of occupation and pave the way for German participation in the ERP. They set up a new mark, called the Deutsche mark, and provided for the first steps in taking old marks out of circulation.

FRANKFURT, Germany, June 18, (AP)—Thousands of frantic Germans swarmed about empty stores today in an effort to trade in their old marks before currency reform takes effect in Western Germany probably Sunday.

There was little to buy but the Germans snatched up everything they could lay hands on. Store shelves were swept clean where ever stockpiles would sell. Many owners withheld goods until the new money is issued, possibly at the rate of one new mark for 10 old ones.

U.S. and British officials predicting the Allied announcement tonight of long-awaited currency reform, and they were certain it would be in effect Sunday in the British, French and American zones of occupation.

The purpose is to remove excess money and establish a sound currency in that Western Germany zone of the program for European recovery.

The German mark has had artificial values ranging from a half cent to a cent on the black market to 30 cents in export trade.

Prices soared sharply today as the Germans spent their old money like water. The black market price of the dollar rose to 1,200 marks. Cigarettes, ketchup of Western Germany economy bought 18 marks each.

Handstuffs on the black market, several hundred per cent increase for 24 hours were paid for today.

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Thorp Is Appointed Memorial Fund Head

Leater Thorp has been appointed by the official board of the First Christian Church as chairman of a committee to raise funds with which to build a memorial paragon in honor of the late minister, William Perry Vesley.

The 125 members of the church have raised \$1,000 toward the project. However, it will take years, said Mr. Thorp, to raise the money by church donations. Therefore the church is seeking donations, and next week, workers of the church will start a personal canvass of Sanford for this purpose. The church is located on Sanford Avenue near Sixteenth Street.

GAME ON SUNDAY
A semi-pro baseball team from Sanford will meet the Lake Monroe team at the Lake Monroe ball park at Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

THE WEATHER

Local thundershowers this afternoon and again Sunday, partly cloudy tonight. Generally moderate east to southeast winds.