

Center Theater May Become Interim Headquarters For UNO In New York

By TRUDI McCULLOUGH
NEW YORK—The Center Theater, which may become interim headquarters for the United Nations General Assembly, was a white elephant during its first eight years.

Three and a half million dollars worth of modernity, it was built at the height of the depression. Its courtship with the legitimate stage was an on-again-off-again affair. Overshadowed by its sister theater, the Radio City Music Hall, it didn't fare much better with the cinema. Not until the popular ice shows arrived in 1940 did the Center Theater find itself.

Despite the ice shows capacity business, the theater never has seemed quite the landmark its modern plushness warranted. Maybe the General Assembly is just what the Center Theater has been waiting for. Although the Assembly would meet there for only six weeks of the year and the ice show would fill the rest of the calendar, the brief session would make it not only a landmark, but a place of history.

Appropriate Decorations



there is little ornamentation except for a decorative grille on either side of the stage. These really camouflage light and sound equipment.

Lighting is provided by the world's largest chandelier, a three-tiered conical fixture, weighing six tons. It is 22 feet in diameter and necessitates a special ventilating system to carry off the intense heat generated by the 400 flood lights. Supplementing this indirect lighting device are direct beams projected through small holes in the ceiling.

Plushy Comfort

In addition to orchestra seats, the theater has three shallow balconies which give an unobstructed view of the stage. Unlike other legitimate theaters, the house is equipped with elevators. The seats are plushier, there is more legroom. Logically because of its intimacy, it is more modern and comfortable in every way than is customary with the older houses.

The Center Theater opened, as a movie house, on December 29, 1932. Its first presentation was "The Animal Kingdom," starring Leslie Howard and Ann Harding.

Early in 1934 the theater turned to stage presentations. "The Great Waltz" ran not more than eight months and in 1935 the theater went back to motion pictures.

Legitimate shows were tried again with a five-month run of "White Horse Inn" in 1936 and with a six weeks run of "Virginia."

Other presentations during this testing period were "The American Way" with Fredric March, ballet, and opera.

Then in 1940 the ice shows opened and the theater has presented them ever since, alternating them with San Carlo Opera Company when the ice show closed for vacations.



RETIRING DIRECTOR-GENERAL OF UNRRA, Herbert H. Lehman (left) is shown in Washington receiving from Major General Lewis B. Hershey the Selective Service Medal awarded for his organization and administration of the draft while governor of New York State. (International)

More... TOMATO Profits With VIGORO

Many tomato growers have discovered that Vigoro Commercial Grower brings them a larger net return. That's because Vigoro Commercial Grower helps them increase yields, and improve quality. But most important, it helps growers hit the early, top price market. Use Vigoro Commercial Grower this year on your tomatoes.



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ACCOMPANIED by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, General George C. Marshall, U. S. Ambassador to China, is shown leaving the White House in Washington after conferring with President Truman.

Marshall, who acted as peace-maker in China's civil strife, will leave for Chungking again after a few days rest. (International Soundphoto)

Unlike the famous forums of Europe the Center Theater has no lengthy history of its own with which to fill the ears of the delegates. But, by the merest chance of an architect's fancy, it does have something symbolic with which to touch their imaginations.

The building's architects engaged artists Rene Chambellan and Oronzio to model mythological figures and symbols in low relief on the auditorium ceiling.

The seated delegates will have only to look up to see the splendor of Apollo, the beauty of Venus or the grace of Diana. They can, if they like substitute in their imagination the splendor and strength of a world working in union if they are successful. But the ceiling also shows Chimeras, grotesque creatures suggesting vague, age-old fears. These symbolic reminders will be in attendance at every session.

Although the Center's 3,000 seating capacity makes it far and away the largest of the New York legitimate theaters, it could easily be tucked into any one of a number of movie houses.

The delegates will enter an ample but not enormous rectangular lobby. Soft colors in the walls, carpets and draperies are accented by the vermilion auditorium doors. At the far end of the foyer, a broad curved stairway leads up to the mezzanine. At the other end a similar stairway leads down to the lounge.

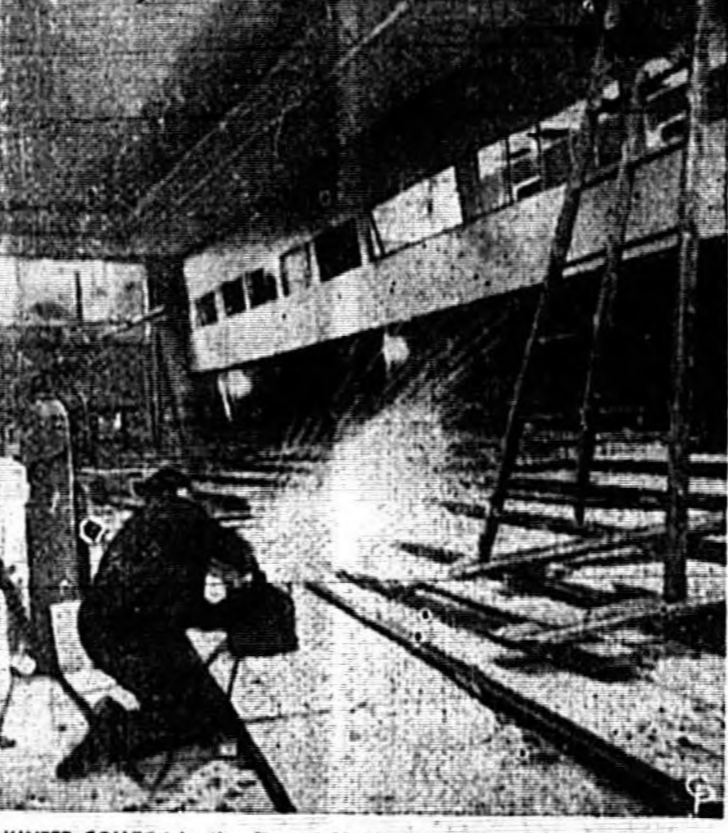
Through the auditorium doors, they will glimpse a simplicity rare in legitimate theaters. The walls are African mahogany and

Other presentations during this testing period were "The American Way" with Fredric March, ballet, and opera.

Then in 1940 the ice shows opened and the theater has presented them ever since, alternating them with San Carlo Opera Company when the ice show closed for vacations.



ABILITY TO SEE objects in the dark as far away as 15 miles has been made possible through the invention of the super-conducting bottomometer at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md. The invention was developed by a chemical group headed by Dr. Donald H. Andrews (above). It is an infra-red eye which permits the observer to see without his own position being detected. (International Soundphoto)



HUNTER COLLEGA in the Bronx, N. Y., is having a major operation in preparation for its occupancy by the United Nations Organization's Security Council. Here a welder is making the sparks fly in the convention room, formerly the college's main gymnasium. Note the layout in the background where seats will fall out. The upper center balcony is where the members of the press will sit. (International)

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT—NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Leopold Fechter of Newark has been collecting jokes in several languages for 15 years. With 170,000 in the dog-eared joke collection books he has made, Fechter said they just aren't many funny stories left for him to hear. He's heading his hobby toward cartoons now.

More than 200 new types of radio tubes were developed during the war.



NOMINATED as U. S. Ambassador to Russia, Lt. Gen. Walter B. Smith is shown as he appeared before the Senate Military Affairs subcommittee in Washington. He heard the committee unanimously approve legislation to permit him to retain his military rank while on diplomatic duty. (International)

Four Sanford Men Join Regular Army

Herbert M. Welty, assistant recruiting officer at the Orlando Recruiting Station, announced today that four Sanford men had enlisted in the Regular Army.

They are as follows: Charles Pollard, P. O. Box 1272; Bennie Lawrence, Route 1, Box 303; Willie Ransom, Route 2, Box 308; and Isiah Lawrence, Jr., Route 2, Box 303.

Lieut. Welty also revealed that young women with former enlisted service in WACS, who have been honorably discharged from the service, may now make application to re-enter the service. Further information may be obtained by contacting the U. S. Army Recruiting Office, Room 6, Rutland Building, Orlando.

She Will Teach You Braille, Bricklaying

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—Miss Gladys Ridgeway, teacher for adults blind at the Hamilton County Home, not only gives instruction in Braille reading and fine handicrafts but she teaches bricklaying as well.

Nearly blind since the age of six, Miss Ridgeway learned the bricklaying trade when she developed whooping cough last year and was advised to take an outdoor job.

The first attempt to cross the Atlantic was the *Enterprise*, which made the voyage in 1819.

OPA Men Halt Nylon Black Marketeering

JACKSONVILLE, Mar. 25 (Special)—The recent arrest of two men in Montgomery, Ala., has led to the discovery of a wide-spread ring of nylon black marketeers, OPA district director Stewart C. Maxey, said today.

The ring, which had netted at least \$3,000,000 in the past two months from the illegal sale of nylon hosiery, was traced to Greenville, S. C. Following the arrest of J. E. Benton of Atlanta, Ga., and Rufus D. Davis of Lagrange, Ga., Maxey said. Both Benton and Davis pled guilty to charges of selling nylons with a ceiling of \$1.40 per pair for \$4.00 per pair.

In Greensboro, three OPA investigators assigned to break up the nylon racketeering, traced over-ceiling sales to Walter Theo (alias Bus) Brown and Harry Getz, Maxey reported.

Investigations revealed that they had sold 30 dozen hose for \$900 amounting to \$30 per doz. Both men were placed under a \$10,000 bond.

Americans are the largest owners of crude oil reserves outside the United States, with the British and Dutch second.

Helium, found with natural gas, now enables deep sea divers to remain under water for as long as six hours.

A plant to manufacture synthetic gasoline and diesel oil from natural gas is being constructed in Texas.

The ancient Egyptians are said to have performed amputations and various operations on the eye.

NEW Telephone Directory Closes April 6th

Perhaps you're planning to have a change made in your listing in the new book. In that case, please tell us now so you will be listed correctly. Many details are involved in preparing a telephone directory. So any advance notice you can give us of changes in listings will be appreciated.

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Associated Press Licensed Wire

NUMBER 136

Red Navy Officer Arrested By G-Men In Espionage Case

FBI Charges Lieut. Redin Of Trying To Obtain Data On U.S.S. Yellowstone

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
The Federal Bureau of Investigation announced today that a 29-year old Russian Naval officer, Lieut. Nicolai Redin, was arrested last night in Portland, Ore. and is charged with trying to obtain plans and information about the destroyer tender, U.S.S. Yellowstone.

Military spokesmen have disclosed that the American vessel involved in the espionage arrest was not scheduled to take part in the atom bomb tests. The Navy revealed that the Yellowstone is scheduled to leave Puget Sound about Mar. 31, proceed through the Panama Canal and join the Atlantic fleet.

Lieut. Redin was arraigned before United States Commissioner Robert Leedy in Portland and ordered held in default of bail set at \$25,000. A hearing would be held until another hearing is arranged.

At his preliminary arraignment Redin angrily pounded a desk, demanded to see the Soviet Consul and declared he would not talk.

The FBI also was reluctant to talk. Chief G-Man J. Edgar Hoover in Washington said only that Redin had been in the United States since 1942 and had been under close Federal surveillance. Neither Hoover nor local FBI agents at Portland disclosed how Redin allegedly obtained the secret data.

State Department and Russian Embassy officials in Washington also were silent.

Redin is a member of the Soviet Espionage Commission in Seattle, Wash. His wife has disclosed that Redin left their apartment in Seattle Tuesday morning for Portland. Redin is said to have been heard from her naval officer husband, late Tuesday night. The FBI in Washington, D.C., and Portland announced Redin had been arrested as he sought to board a Soviet steamer getting ready to sail from Portland harbor for Russia.

Three men representing themselves as Russian agents have given a cloak-and-dagger account of the sudden arrest of the Russian. They said they were accompanying Redin to his ship when two cars approached them. The cars suddenly closed in on the Russian party and several men got out. Redin said the men were very polite but insisted that Lieut. Redin accompany them. The Russian captain claimed he did not see the men, believed to be FBI agents, show any credentials.

Spirited Bidding Occurs At County Property Auction

Spirited bidding accompanied the sale of property foreclosed by the County because of delinquent taxes on the Court House steps Monday morning with O. E. Herndon, county clerk, conducting bidding. About 125 persons attended.

As evidence of the bidding, lots 14 to 19 of Block 6, of the First Street Extension, on the corner of First Street and San Carlos Avenue adjoining the County-owned hospital site, were raised from \$416 to \$500 by Mrs. J. McEwan. Other sales were: Lot 5 Block 5 of Mayfair, \$180 to \$200 by F. L. Ware; Lot 3 Block 5 of Mayfair by R. V. Ware, \$120 to \$150; Sunna Vista Estate, \$25 to \$50 by D. D. Dandridge; and a lot on the corner of 4th and 5th Streets, \$100 to \$150 by J. A. Jorrell.

Ex-Manchurian Governor Turned Over To China

Clashes Reported Between Federal And Communist Forces

CHUNGKING, Mar. 27. (AP)—Chinese Minister of Information K.C. Wu today said Soviet Russia has agreed to release the former puppet governor of Manchuria, Henry Fu Yi, to China. It is assumed that the former Japanese puppet captured by the Russians after they entered Manchuria, now will stand trial as a war criminal. Wu, however, has been non-committal, merely stating that China "has plans" for Fu Yi.

The Sino-Soviet situation is said to have eased considerably. It is reported that the Chinese say his country has accepted Russia's offer to withdraw her troops from Manchuria by the end of April.

It has been announced officially at Peking that the Chinese are to be sent into Manchuria to halt fighting between Nationalist and Communist forces. The true terms have been instructed to stay clear of Russian-occupied areas.

News dispatches from China indicate that there has been fighting between Federal and Communist forces in the vicinity of a Communist held rail center 100 miles north of Mukden.

Field dispatches said the Russians have told the Chinese that Soviet troops will leave the Manchurian capital at Changchun as soon as Chinese troops arrive to take over garrison duty.

CPA Ban Definitely Delays Building Of Swimming Pool

Sanford's swimming pool in Fort Mellon Park still remains a project of the future, especially so following the government ban on all construction other than that for housing of veterans and their families. It was pointed out this morning by Edward Higgins, manager of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Higgins from Wesley Binta, consulting engineer of Lansing, Mich., who specializes in construction of swimming pools and who has made preliminary drawings and estimates for the pool, said he was pointed out that prices are going up, delivery of materials has become uncertain, and the matter of getting bids today on anything seems to be out of the question.

"I might say that we develop new ideas continuously in this work, and before getting all bids on this job we would want to bring plans and specifications up to date, which is in line with what I told you when we entered into contract when I said we would always give you the latest ideas," he wrote.

Chemist Is Against Conflicting Agencies

STAMFORD, Conn., Mar. 27. (AP)—The head of the Chemistry Department at Rochester University, Dr. W. Albert Noyes, is opposed to conflicting civilian and military research agencies during the war. So much so, he said that it was difficult to know what kind of war was on.

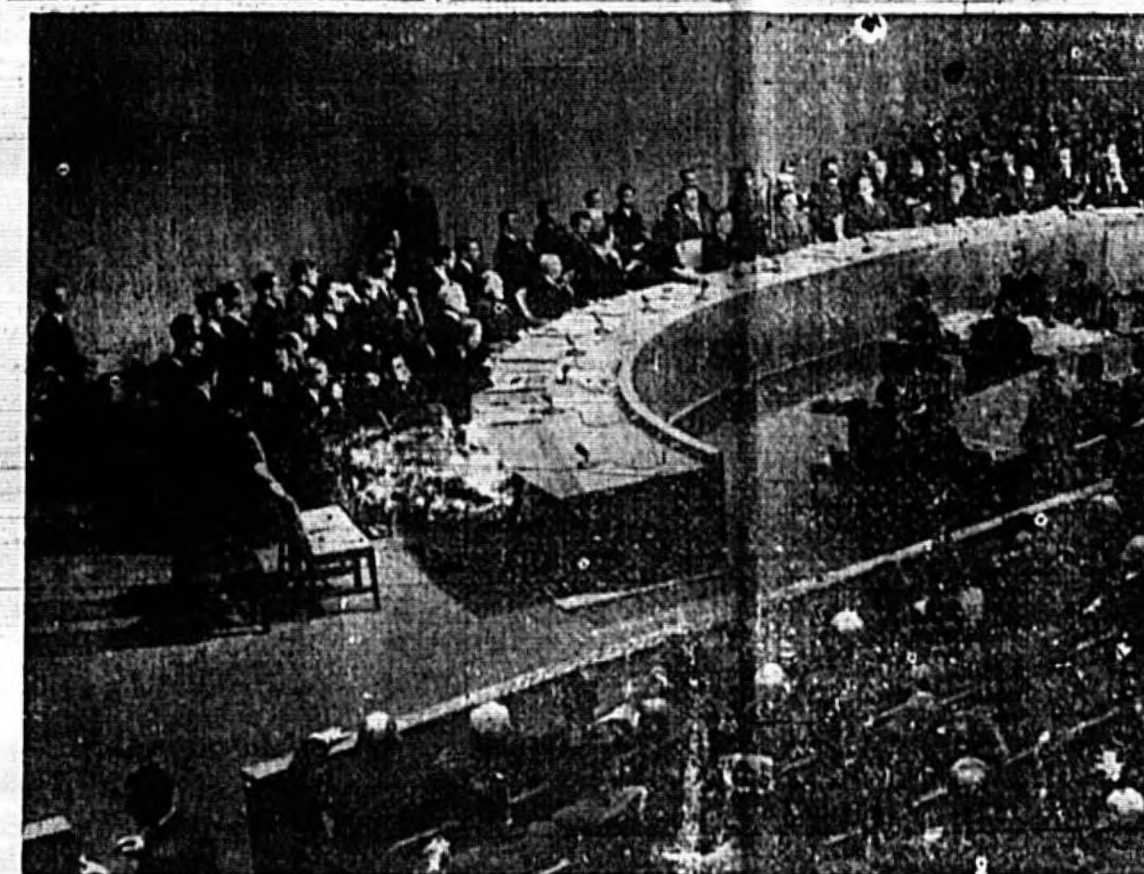
Dr. Noyes says that scientists should be kept out of uniform, and that the whole topic of research and development should be coordinated under one head.

BOARD TO MEET
A meeting of the Salvation Army Advisory Board has been called for Thursday at 4:30 P. M. at Army Headquarters according to Ralph Smith, vice president of the board. This will be the last meeting to be attended by Major and Mrs. Allan S. Whorton, who will soon move to Orange City where Major Whorton will do supervisory work on a larger scale than in Sanford.

A synthetic straw, treated with water-soluble wax, has been developed for handbags and hats.

The United States has the largest center of the world's population, living on seven percent of the world's land area.

UNO Security Council Opening



HERE IS A GENERAL VIEW OF THE RECONVERTED gymnasium of Hunter College, New York, as the powerful Security Council of the UNO assembled for its historic first meeting. In the center of the semicircular table Dr. Quo Tai-Chu, China, who acted as chairman at the opening meeting. Around the table are the delegates, flanked by their advisers. Facing them, at the rectangular table (center) are the stenographers and seated are distinguished guests, representatives of nations not members of the Council; UNO organizations and secretarial members. (International)

Four Days Left In Which To Pay '45 Assessments

Jenkins Says Taxes Paid After Mar. 31 Will Bear Interest

Four days remain in which Seminole County taxpayers may escape the payment of interest on their 1945 real, personal and intangible tax assessments, Jenkins, county tax collector, advised today.

March is the last month in which taxes may be paid before a minimum interest of 3 per cent is levied against real property taxes and 1 per cent against personal and intangible property taxes. In addition to this penalty the tax laws require the additional charge of a fee for advertising the property as delinquent. This fee is 30 cents per line.

Attention also was called to the fact that the interest charge against delinquent intangible taxes and any other collection costs become liens against any property owned by the delinquent taxpayer and must be satisfied before such real property may be sold or transferred.

When all unpaid 1945 taxes become delinquent, the tax laws require that all delinquencies be advertised and the tax certificates sold.

It was pointed out that the longer the delay in paying taxes after Apr. 1, the higher the penalty costs become. The interest on real property taxes, beginning at 1 1/2 per cent per month with a minimum charge of 3 per cent immediately after Apr. 1, continues increasing to 8 1/2 per cent per month until the interest due amounts to 18 per cent at the end of a year. The same increases in costs apply to personal and intangible taxes, on which the interest mounts at the rate of 1 per cent per month.

Still a further charge is incurred by delinquent personal property taxes, where a fee schedule for collections is levied. This fee amounts to \$1 on items up to \$5, \$1.50 on items from \$5 to \$10, and \$2 on any item over \$10.

"It is to the financial advantage of the taxpayer to make his payments promptly and avoid these interest, collection and advertising charges and the necessity for redeeming property after the legally required tax sale," Jenkins pointed out. "More than 87 per cent of our 1945 taxes were paid before Mar. 1, during the months when discounts of from 4 to 1 per cent were permitted, and I am sure all of our taxpayers, when aware of this Apr. 1 tax deadline, will make their payments without further delay."

Merely To Speak Another Language Is Not Enough For Good Interpreter

NEW YORK, Mar. 27. (AP)—Merely to speak another language is not enough for a good interpreter, according to George J. Mathieu, chief of the language division of UNO. Mathieu has been an interpreter for more than 30 years. He says to work successfully in a council chamber post, the interpreter must not only know his language very well, but must also have a wide knowledge of world affairs, a good general education, a knowledge of the classics, a terrific power of concentration, perfect diction, training in public speaking, and what he calls a "fair dose" of diplomacy.

Mathieu and his men qualify in full. He and his three assistants—one Englishman, a Russian, educated in France, and a Polish gentleman educated in France and Germany—are the men who do the translating at the entire Security Council meeting in New York.

They not only translate the speeches with lightning speed, but have the speeches edited in their own minds at once, and ready for passing along to the others. They have trained their ears to pick up key words and phrases and accurate statistics. When a word has no literal translation in

Holland Urges U. S. To Support And Strengthen World Organization

Senatorial Candidate Proposes Additional Hospitals And Adequate Care Of Wounded Veterans Of Recent World Conflict

Appearing last evening before a large gathering for whom seats had been provided at First Street and Magnolia Avenue Spessard L. Holland, candidate for the United States Senate and former governor of Florida, urged as his first objective that this country support and strengthen the United Nations organization for world peace and stability.

Holland was introduced by Brig. General J. J. Hutchison who had six years previously introduced him from the same platform when he ran for governor. General Hutchison said, "The State of Florida has been fortunate in having had access to the wisdom and judgment of this man from Jan. 1, 1941 to Jan. 1, 1945. He has won our confidence and respect and has demonstrated his ability by his splendid statesmanship." He also pointed out that Mr. Holland had served in World War I, and has two sons who have served in World War II.

Holland responded that if elected he would do his best to maintain that confidence, and pointed out the fine job the people of Florida did during the war. He urged more hospitals, and adequate care of wounded veterans, their dependents and orphans and proper aid to the 12,000,000 physically sound veterans whose education has been delayed also the chance to enter business, "while they were away defending us."

"We can make up in part by seeing that they are readjusted rapidly," he said. He urged that the trucks and tractors used by the Army can be made available to veterans with means to purchase them.

He pointed out that democracy as an institution was still on trial. (Continued on page eight)

Merely To Speak Another Language Is Not Enough For Good Interpreter

another language, they are the fellows who have to have a reasonable familiarity of the word on the tongue at the very instant.

Mr. Mathieu has a stock of stories he loves to tell about his profession. One of his favorites concerns a colleague of his—a heavy gentleman with a prominent paunch. The gentleman was serving as an interpreter at a League of Nations meeting in Geneva, when he was called on to translate the remarks of a lady speaker.

The large gentleman arose, smote his paunch, and repeated the lady's opening phrase, which was—"Speaking as a wife and a devoted mother." Mathieu says this did not break up the session.

Another story concerns a linguist who was deeply moved by the words of one league of nations orator. When he stood up to deliver the interpretation, he not only conveyed the meaning of the speech, but the spirit of it. He imitated in every detail the speaker's gesture—including the sweep on his arm. Just as the original speaker had done, the interpreter swept a glass water pitcher to the floor. That was interpretation in full.

Mr. Mathieu's grin, as he tells the story, is true, too, he says. For he was the interpreter in the European area.

Dawson Reports Red Cross Still Active In ETO

Soldier Describes Activities Of ARC In Naples, Italy

Evidence that the Red Cross is still active where men overseas need it is contained in excerpts from letters sent from Italy by Charles Dawson, Jr., to his parents, County Agent and Mrs. C. H. Dawson, according to B. B. Crumley, chairman of the drive. The references are as follows:

Dec. 9, 1945, Naples, Italy: "We walked off the boat into waiting trucks where Red Cross girls gave us doughnuts."

Dec. 11, 1945, Livorno, Italy: "Here the Red Cross Service Club used to be a palace. Quite a place with its picture gallery, reading room and general air of being a theater in itself. This is a theater in itself. In one corner you can have a marble stool scupled for five or ten dollars. There are ping-pong and billiards and music and crafts. By the signs on the bulletin board there are riding and fencing lessons."

In the summer there is tennis at the beach along with many other theater and gives out free popcorn down town. A lot of money enters go there. They have another theater and school men's club. I haven't found it yet.

Jan. 8, 1946: "This soldier with the Latin name of Tondra has found an 80-GI of the Polish Army. (A great many Poles fought in Italy) through the Red Cross his sister back home (Poland) found out where he was and got down here to him. The Red Cross found them each a job where they are making more than a GI. I was in charge of quarters. . . . In spite of not knowing any Italian I had an interesting talk with the janitor who doesn't know English. First he told me why he was there. It seems that upstairs is the American Red Cross Maternity Hospital, and he was there to keep the fires going."

Jan. 10, 1946: "After my Italian lesson I went back to town and read in the Red Cross Library until the Red Cross Paramount theater started showing a free movie. I don't know yet whether I went for the movie or the popcorn. . . . I'll have to live off the Red Cross Sunday. . . . Can't get enough suitable food at the PX."

March 3, 1946, Florence: " . . . We hurried off in the drizzle and after our morning coffee and doughnuts at the Red Cross. . . ."

Major Steele Home After Pacific Duty

Major Gilmer Steele is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Harrison at their home on 1311 Palmetto Avenue for a 45-day leave. He has recently returned from the Philippine Islands where he served as Tank Officer for the 8th Infantry Division.

At the termination of his leave Major Steele will report to Fort Knox, Ky. for reassignment to the European area.

UNO Committee Unable To Solve Iranian Deadlock

Lloyd Outlines State Program Of Advertising

Holland Presented Medal By Collins At Kiwanis Meet

Florida's million-dollar two-year publicity program designed to acquaint citizens of the country with this state's industrial and agricultural opportunities as well as its long-attested recreational advantages were today outlined to Kiwanians at the Hotel Mayfair by J. Saxton Lloyd, of Daytona Beach, vice chairman of the Florida State Advertising Commission, which he serves without remuneration. Charles G. free and paid publicity for Florida in national newspapers and magazines were shown by Mr. Lloyd and also a preview of new advertisements.

Former Governor Spessard Holland, who spoke here last evening as a candidate for the U. S. Senate, was presented by Brig. General Avian Collins, director of Selective Service of the State of Florida, with a service medal authorized by Congress in acknowledgment of his service during his military service during his military service during his military service during his military service.

He named the national media used such as the Saturday Evening Post, Life, Liberty, Colliers, Field and Stream with a combined circulation of 23,000,000; the country magazines, 7,000,000; and magazines catering to retired persons with 2,000,000 circulation, also newspapers. He told of floods of inquiries in response to ads, and of free publicity given the state by newspapers, magazines and the motion picture industry. Hamilton Wright pictures taken here of cherry operations.

Frank Lanson lead the singing with Harry Knell at the piano. President J. W. Hall announced a directors' meeting for tomorrow night at the hotel.

Visitors introduced by Joel S. Field included: Governor Holland, General Collins, General Hutchison, Major Gilmer Steele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Harrison, Lt. W. Cooper, quartermaster of the Florida State Guard, Angus Merritt of Gainesville; M. E. Willis, Buford Jones of Cordele, Ga.; E. Meade Fox, R. L. Dean, Walter C. Mallory, Senator Lloyd Boyd, Ben C. Small, J. H. Higgins, George Touhy, Emmett Hunt, C. W. Wheeler, district superintendent of Western Union, the Rev. Harold Barnes of Enterprise, Al Leo, and William F. Ludwig of the Key Club.

More 8th Army Men Slated To Return

YOKOHAMA, Mar. 27. (AP)—The Eighth Army announced today that an additional 8,000 enlisted men are scheduled to start for home by Apr. 6.

The Marine Phoenix, first of the ships scheduled to carry the 6,000 men, docked today from Shanghai with 700 troop vacancies. It is expected to sail tomorrow or the next day for Seattle.

The Eighth Army Civilian Personnel Division also announced that soldiers eligible for discharge may obtain civilian jobs with the Eighth Army. Salaries range from \$2,100 to \$2,400 annually.

The jobs, on a one-year contract without permanent civil service status, include engineers, clerks, newspapermen, auditors, telephone engineers, stenographers, school superintendents, lawyers, librarians and others.

The burning owl builds its nest of weeds and animal refuse.

THE WEATHER
Considerable cloudiness and continued warm through Thursday. Some possibility of a local thunderstorm this afternoon, tonight or Thursday.

Byrnes, Bonnet And Gromyko Meet For Hour And Half But No Solution Reached

NEW YORK, Mar. 27.—The Security Council sub-committee charged with finding a solution to the Iranian deadlock has met and adjourned without reaching any agreement. The group had hoped to reach a decision before reporting to the Security Council this afternoon. The three representatives met for an hour and a half. They were State Secretary James Byrnes, Soviet French Ambassador Henri Bonnet, Ambassador Andrei Gromyko and American officials.

American officials are concerned seriously over the possibility of a deadlock between the United States and Russia on the issue of a hearing for Iran before the UNO Council. One proposal is that the Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ale, be called before the Council merely to present his views on whether his government would suffer if the Iranian case were delayed. American officials appear willing to accept such a compromise. Russia has demanded postponement of the case until April 10.

The Russian delegate, Gromyko, is standing firm on his declaration that he will take no part in any hearings of the Iranian case before Apr. 10. The United States, on the other hand, appearing just as determined to press for immediate hearings.

MOSCOW, Mar. 27. (AP)—The Council of Ministers of the Russian Republic of the Soviet Union has a new president—Mikhail Rodionov. He was appointed by the organizational committee of the communist party's central committee.

Labor Leaders Are Disappointed Over High Court Action

Leaders of the Florida State Federation of Labor have expressed disappointment because the United States Supreme Court in Washington has refused to give a ruling on the amendment until it has gone through the Florida courts. The attitude of the organization has been summed up by Walter Hoyt, secretary of the federation, who says "We're willing to abide by the final decision whatever it may be, know where we stand."

Hoyt added: "I suppose the idea of the federation would be to take the amendment to the state Supreme Court as rapidly as possible."

Discussion of the amendment to the state constitution is expected to be held in Miami next Monday.

Redecorating Of Valdez Hotel Started Yesterday

An extensive redecoration program for the Valdez Hotel has begun which includes the painting of the building on the inside and out, recovering the lobby furniture, furnishing the lobby with Venetian blinds, and freshening some of the upstairs rooms, was announced today by Ben C. Small, manager.

The building which is located on North Park Avenue is now painted yellow and brown but will soon be snow white. The painters started on the outside on the north side of the hotel yesterday with the first coat of paint. Two coats will be applied, then work on the inside will be started.

The lobby is now painted cream and brown but will be changed to a cool green and the coverings for the furniture will be bright and cheerful, Mr. Small said. The halls upstairs in the hotel are to be repainted cream.

Some new furniture will be purchased and scattered throughout the rooms. The grounds in the back are also being beautified, Mr. Small added. Directly in back of the building a garden begun for a recreational hobby, has been planted.

The Valdez Hotel has 60 rooms and can accommodate 120 persons. After the redecoration it will be in first class condition. Mr. Small said, adding that many more tourists are expected this fall because more will have cars and will be ready to travel.

Firestone
THRIFTY
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U. S. Universities Teaching Spanish On Larger Scale

By BEN F. MEYER
SAN ANTONIO, Texas—Universities in the United States appear to have begun on a larger scale the teaching of Spanish as a second language, according to a spokesman at the State Department.

Spanish pronunciation of the letter "h" before certain vowels with a "th" sound, as in the word "thin" in Latin America, this "th" sound takes on the pronunciation of an "h."

On a recent trip through the United States with President Juan Antonio Rios of Chile, this correspondent was told by Spanish professors in several universities that more emphasis was being given nowadays to teaching Spanish to the Latin American way.

The good professors, however, have this problem: no two countries in the Americas speak Spanish alike. Sometimes words used in Mexico are unknown in Peru, and expressions of very day usage in Chile are not heard in Argentina. The Mexicans carefully pronounce every letter of a word, while some of the Peruvians frequently overlook entirely the letter "h" except at the beginning of a word.

Latin Americans do not attach great importance to whether North Americans speak with a Castilian or Latin-American accent, though it is not easy for them to understand the many United States schools cling to the pronunciation of Spain. They do attach importance, however, to the idea that foreigners in Latin America should learn Spanish. They are universally kind in helping anyone learn.

Spanish is spoken in all South American republics except Brazil, where the language is Portuguese. Indian dialects prevail in outlying areas of Mexico, Bolivia, Paraguay, Peru and some other countries.

In Haiti, French is the language of the educated. In country districts, one often hears a strange mixture of, apparently, French, Spanish, Latin and U. S. Marine. The Marines were three years ago.

Not even the foods of Latin America keep the same names from country to country. Mexico's "chili" pepper is Chile's "aji," and thus Chileans in their speech are saved from confusing country and condiment. Beans are "frijoles" in Mexico but "porritos" in Chile. The Chilean word is a telescoping of "por roto," which means, "for a poor farm hand."

Argentine Spanish shows a strong European, particularly an Italian, influence.

Better Than TNT To Demolish Your Car

PEKIN, (AP)—Illinois state police, investigating weird noises on a little-traveled road, found Douglas N. (Lucky) Lott experimenting with auxiliary rocket power for automobiles.

It was Lott's motive for the tests that left the highway guardians gaping. He explained he was seeking more spectacular means for wrecking automobiles.

"Lucky Lott?" puzzled the cop. "Oh, yes. You're the guy who used to tear up jalopies at the county fairs before the war. Haven't heard of you lately."

Lott explained he had other business lately. Specifically, he had been in the Army Air Force three years—14 months flying a Liberator bomber in Europe and a long time on submarine patrol.

Watching jet-powered fighter planes zip by his plodding bomber, Lott wasted little time pondering the possibilities of flights to the moon or non-stop globe circling. There, he told himself, was something he could use in the auto-busting business.

"Take our humble big jump in which a car comes down the runway, goes up a ramp and sails over a couple of buses," Lott said. "Why, with rockets, we only need about 200 feet of runway instead

of the previous 100. It makes possible feats heretofore entirely impossible.

"We've devised our own way of mounting the rockets, and wouldn't our competitors like to know how we do it? The rockets are mounted to the body of the car just above the rear fenders, and they're set off with an electric fuse attached to the horn button. They're just added independent power—no connection with the engine at all."

At night, Lott enthuses, it'll be sensational. He hopes to be ready for a motor show at Denver's Fourth of July celebration.

There's one difficulty, Lott admits. He's having trouble finding people an obstacle to smash up. People are driving them instead of junking them.

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FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT CO.

Production of natural gasoline has tripled in this country in the last decade.

Production and use of liquefied petroleum gases has tripled during the past two years.

"Natural gas" is in reality, not one gas but four—ethane, methane, propane and butane.



AS ATTRACTIVE as any of the blooms in the International Flower Show at Grand Central Palace in New York, Jacqueline Stuart, Queen Bee of the Azaleas, gazes at her pretty reflection in a circular pool. The show is the first to be held at Grand Central Palace since the army closed down its selective-service induction center there. (International)

electrician, and Sherrwood Sprunger, a carpenter, both on full-time. Specialists of Indiana settlers, the visitors explained that Berne, Indiana, was founded about 1810 by immigrants from an Elemental area near Bern, Switzerland.

And to the surprise and delight of the city fathers, Nusbaum and Sprunger still spoke the local dialect, "Berneseutsch."

HOME FIRES BURN IN BERN FOR BERNERS

BERN, Switzerland, (AP)—The city councilors of Bern sat up and took notice recently when two Americans from Berne, Indiana, dropped in.

They were Elmer R. Nusbaum,

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Do not fly kites during thunder storms or when such storms are in the vicinity. Avoid these dangers and you will reduce accidents.

HERE'S WHAT CAN HAPPEN!

Crowded streets and high-ways are unsafe for play-ground use. A youngster intent upon his kite may step in front of an approaching truck or become the victim of some other type of accident. DON'T TAKE CHANCES! Fly your kite where it is safe!

Production of natural gasoline has tripled in this country in the last decade.

Production and use of liquefied petroleum gases has tripled during the past two years.

"Natural gas" is in reality, not one gas but four—ethane, methane, propane and butane.

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Texas Green Eggs **CARROTS** NONE HIGHER—Bch 5c

Fla. Green Cabbage lb 5c

Celery 2 stks 15c

Canadian Waxed Rutabagas lb 4c

Selected Potatoes! **Super Spuds** 10 lbs 65c

New Fla. Red Bliss Potatoes 3 lbs 20c

La. King Dried Sweet Potatoes lb 11c

U. S. 1 Maine Potatoes 10 lbs 43c

Sweet Juicy **ORANGES** 8 lbs 47c

Full O'Juice Grapefruit lb 5c

Juicy Lemons lb 10c

Six Pre-Blended Baking Ingredients—**BISQUICK** 1-kg Pkg 31c

In Sauce—Rudco Farms Egg **NOODLES** 1 1/2-lb Jar 25c

Hot or Iced Tea—(1 Iced Tea Glass FREE!) **TIPRARY** 1/2-lb 33c

Standard Bleach qt 8 1/2c

20 Mule Team Borax 10-oz 12c

Stately Who. Ker. G. B. Corn no 2 14 1/2c

Muselman Apple Sauce no 2, 19c

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3 for 25c

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Silver S Rice 1-lb cfn 11c

GRADE A LAMB Cross Cut Shoulder **ROAST** lb 27c

RIB CHOPS lb 41c
LAMB LEGS lb 38c
LAMB PATTIES lb 29c
LAMB BREAST lb 19c

GRADE A BEEF Tender Juicy Club **STEAK** lb 49c

10" CUTS RIB ROAST lb 30c
SHORT RIBS lb 21c
NY STEAK lb 19c
BEEF BURGER lb 23c

PIG PORK SALE!

Tender Juicy **Pork Chops** lb 32c

Lean Meaty Pork **Shoulders** lb 28c

Bulk Pure Pork Sausage lb 35c

Meaty Pig Pork **Sides** lb 21c

Fat N. Y. Dressed Roasting **CHICKENS** lb 49c

Pan Ready Stewing Hens lb 49c

N. Y. Dressed Turkeys lb 49c

Dressed & Drawn Fryers lb 59c

Fresh, Fat, Va. Caught **CROAKERS** lb 23c

Fla. Caught Spanish **MACKEREL** lb 23c

Fla. **MULLET** lb 23c

Tasty Claw Crab **MEAT** lb 75c

Fla. **SPACKLE** lb 37c

Whiting Fish **FILLET** lb 39c

Extra Maryland **OYSTERS** pt 68c

King Mackerel **STEAKS** lb 39c

JUICY SKINLESS WIENERS lb 35c

KING'S PORK SAUSAGE lb 37c

GR. LONG LINK SAUSAGE lb 42c

SUNNYLAND SMO. SAUSAGE lb 39c

PHILADELPHIA SUGARFLAKE 16-oz 21c

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SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT 1/2-lb 25c

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Hunger Grips Hungarian Nation; Raw Pumpkin Proves To Be Luxury

By PAUL VAJDA

BUDAPEST—While Americans stop to buy a hamburger or hot dog, Hungarians are walking the streets munching on a piece of raw pumpkin when they can get it.

Hungary has been in the grip of the worst winter it ever has known. Drained of almost every necessity of life through the long years of war and with currency inflated so badly no one knows what money will buy next week, the country is struggling for bare existence.

Glimpses into the private lives of the people of Budapest are lent in the newspapers Vilagos and Magyar Nemzet in efforts to inform others on how to get along. Typical excerpts follow:

Opera Singer: "I am selling everything in order to keep 20 for my job. The Budapest State Opera House pays me \$2 a month, and now I have sold what few pieces of jewelry I collected in a career of 30 years—a gold ring, a watch chain, a few paintings and my car. I cut a small subsidy in the street when I feel restless."

Poet: "There is not enough newspaper for poets. We must revert to the era of spreading literature by means of manuscripts. I will sell critical manuscripts for my money for a time of course. The publishers can only buy two or three poems each month of which I get 10 cents apiece. My government subsidy of 8 cents gives me a total of 18 cents a month. But this will only buy a few sheets of paper, a small bottle of ink, a pair of shoe pieces, two trolley tickets and a half-rouble of pumpkin."

Girl Typist: "I have nothing left for butter, so after office hours I go to various offices at night and type. I insist on being paid in victuals. I could never live on my salary of \$1 a month."

The Clerk: "I make \$150 a month, but around the 10th of each month it has shrunk to a third of its previous value. So we are selling all of our chattels. There is no belonging of ours that is not for sale." (He was just eating his daily bowl of thick pea soup with a chunk of bread. His wife said bitterly: "Killing the same fare has its advantages. I don't have to bother. I can eat and cook when the light is turned off due to the coal shortage.")

The Lawyer: "I can make a no test living. Of course, I cannot afford to buy clothes or fuel. The trouble is that by the time I get paid for a lawsuit the money is almost worthless."

The Sculptor: "I have sold my last suit, except what I am wearing, for 50 cents and now I have no money. I have a small room, because I was bombed out, but I cannot afford to heat the room and therefore cannot work in it. Besides, plaster costs so much I never could buy it. In the morning, though, I have a cup of black coffee substitute, but of course no cream. At noon I pick up a relief luncheon and by nightfall I manage to get myself a piece of bread. There are no customers for a sculptor and my small subsidy from the state amounts to nothing owing to inflation."

The Blackmarketeer, on the other hand, are reaping a fat harvest. The other day a poultry dealer whose commission from the provinces averaged six days late, made an extra profit of 500 per cent, even though 40 per cent of the geese had been stolen in transit.

Prices are still rising daily and the new democratic government is attempting to stop the currency printing presses. The consequence is that already a shortage of money is felt. This is not to be wondered at. Prices are running into millions and people cannot afford to pay them. The government has forbidden employers to grant any further increases in wages and salaries. The girl typist for example, who earns \$1 a month is paid in 100,000 pengos.

The most of Budapest's population borders dangerously on the revolutionary.



HIS RIGHT HAND RAISED, Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, U.S. Ambassador to Russia at the State Department in Washington, D. C. Although Smith is pictured here wearing civilian clothes, he will retain his Ambassador status while serving as ambassador to the Soviet Union. (Interagency)

milligrams of Vitamin C in each 100 grams of fruit. Calville Blane apple will supply about three-fourths of the daily allowance of Vitamin C for an adult as prescribed by the National Research Council.

OPA Turns On Heat To Owner Quits Cold

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Two families complained to the OPA of getting too little heat and an investigation was begun of their landlord's rental charges.

"Quite cold," related Joan Killoran, a two-year-old Pacific War evacuee, "the landlord turned off all utilities, moved out of town, and left us cold."

From 1940 to 1920, the share of the United States in world trade rose from eight percent to 14 percent, while the United Kingdom's share declined from 32 percent to 11 percent.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN COURT NOTICE TO THE COUNTY OF ALA. OF THE PROBATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF ALA. IN RE: THE ESTATE OF JAMES M. SMITH, DECEASED. ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as executor of the last will and testament of the above named decedent, has filed for the probate court of the county of Ala. a certain will, to-wit: the last will and testament of the above named decedent, which will bears date of the 23rd day of March, 1946.

Ugly Duckling Apple Richest In Vitamin C

ITHACA, N. Y.—Efforts of agricultural scientists to introduce more Vitamin C into the human diet, have extended to research with an old European variety of apples.

Food chemists at the New York State Experiment Station at Geneva, operated by Cornell University, have discovered that the Calville Blane apple, a variety of European origin, contains the highest amount of Vitamin C of any apple in the world. The acid vitamin is a health preserving agent found in many fruits.

A single tree in the orchard at Geneva is the only known specimen of this variety in this part of the world. It was first planted in 1740 and it will be two or three years before any stock will be available.

The Calville Blane apple, which was introduced to the U.S. Pacific coast over 25 years ago, probably has become popular in its present form even though high in Vitamin C content. It is unattractive and poor in eating quality by present standards, and few people would enjoy munching such an apple. Vitamin C, however, stands up to heat and cooking.

But the food chemists point out that the Calville Blane apple has considerable value as a variety for use in processing. It is hoped these scientists that sometime an apple will be developed that is high in Vitamin C and pleasing to the eye and palate as well.

On an average, say the experts, the Calville Blane contains 100

proposed to be changed to 82 (Commerce-Industrial) Inc. All areas shown in District 12-A are subject to a special hearing by order of the U.S. Commissioner of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, Mo. on March 27, 1946.

to require minimum ground floor area of 1,000 square feet for a one story dwelling. All parties in interest and those who have an opportunity to be heard at a public hearing should file a statement of their views with the U.S. Commissioner of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, Mo. on March 27, 1946.

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ESSEX STUDIO

Members Of Women Salvation Army Leagues Send Gifts To Europeans

NEW YORK, Mar. 26, (Special) Women members of Salvation Army Home Leagues throughout the country have sent thousands of old pocketbooks filled with household and personal articles to women in war-torn and devastated countries of Europe in the last few months.

Each pocketbook was filled with such items as needles and pins, hooks and eyes, thread, darning cotton, thumbtacks, buttons and bias tape, a washcloth, toothbrush and soap—riches indeed for housewives whose supplies of such homey articles have long since been used.

This is one of the many postwar activities in which Home League members in all parts of the United States are now engaged. Home Leagues, run by the Salvation Army, have both Salvationist and non-Salvationist members. There are about 1,500 Home Leagues in the United States, with roughly 40,000 members.

The making of layettes is another Home League project. These items are sent to the Salvation Army's War Comforts Department, and the articles are distributed where needed. Thousands have been sent overseas, where infants' garments of all kinds are scarce.

Women in Home Leagues in the Chicago area sent 10,800 garments, valued at \$12,000, to the children of Holland. The average box contained six pairs of baby shoes, 307 pairs of girl's panties, 29 pairs of woolen socks, four woolen sweaters, 34 baby blankets, baby bonnets, robe blankets, children's night gowns, 48 diapers, children's slips, baby shirts, girls' dresses, five cans of baby powder and five cans of soap.

Baby clothes have also been sent overseas by Home Leagues of Indiana and Michigan.

Afghan and lap robes, to go to convalescents in veterans' hospitals, are being made by many Home League groups.

One "saloper group" in the middle west sent large shipments of carpet slippers to hospitals in the European area, and to a Salvation Army military chaplain for distribution to men on hospital ships.

The Indianapolis Home League made a large number of rag dolls for children of the Netherlands, many of whom have never seen a toy.

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Peter Juggles Big Time Fame With Bananas

AP Newsfeatures

NEW YORK—A postwar race of British entertainers to cash in on the dollar-glutted American amusement field is being led by a 16-year-old boy, Peter Elliott.

A juggler under the stage name of "Woodrow," he does a smooth series of tricks, with three silk hats, a cane, a wooden cigar and three cigar boxes.

Woodrow's act has that air of quiet British casualness, but Peter himself is casual. He doesn't think it at all unusual to eat a banana split at the drug store every morning for breakfast.

"After all," he says, "I haven't eaten bananas since I was a child. The chemist splits the banana into halves, places ice cream on top then spreads whipped Devonshire cream and marshmallow over that sprinkles it with chopped nuts and crowns it with a cherry."

That impresses Peter more than the fact that his salary is terrific and that he is the first actor to come here from Britain and face a tough Broadway audience from the huge Roxy theater stage since the war ended.

Peter's father, Bill Elliott, is a veteran juggler and first appeared in America in 1932, also at the Roxy, under the name of "Stetson." He coached Peter since the boy was 8 years old.

The first time Peter left the Roxy through the stage door he was met by a howling mob of Bobby Soxers. Peter bravely stepped to the sidewalk, and the 'em agers started toward him with a rush, swept right on past and surrounded Carmen Miranda Brazilian dancer and the star of the show Peter appears in.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Ben Ryder and the Wanderlust

During the war, Ben Ryder talked about the trips he'd take when gasoline rationing was ended. Used to pore over roadmaps—checking mileages and charting routes.

Now Ben's taking quite a lot of ribbing. Soon as rationing was lifted, he decided he liked staying home, putting in the garden, playing chess, sharing a pleasant glass of beer with friends.

"Shucks," admonishes Ben sheepishly, "as soon as you go, you're just as good as having gone!

You might as well stay home... enjoy your friends and family."

From where I sit, that's a pretty common trait in human nature.

Take that glass of beer, for instance. During Prohibition, Ben was nursing an insatiable thirst. But come repeal, Ben suddenly finds he's happy with a friendly, moderate glass of beer—and nothing more. Yep—just tell folks the "ky's the limit, and they'll settle for a piece of friendly earth."

Joe Marsh

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HOLLAND L. DEAN Business Manager

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1946

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

WHEN WE TURN FROM OUR SINS AND SEEK RIGHT AND DECENCY WE REPUDIATE OUR OLD SELVES AND SHOULD FORGET THE PAST. As far as the east is from the west, so far hath he removed our transgressions from us.—Psalm 103:12.

Inflation is like New England weather; everybody is talking about it and nobody is doing anything about it.

Spesard Holland's campaign speech here Saturday night was marked by both coziness and perspicuity.—Tampa Tribune. And besides, it was a pretty good speech.

Representative Price of Florida said in Macclenny the other day, "There are 435 members of the House of Representatives and 105 of them are either members of the Communist party or are completely dominated by the CIO Political Action Committee."

B. B. Crumley, chairman of the Seminole County Red Cross drive committee, reveals that less than half the goal set by the Red Cross here has been raised and that greater efforts than ever before are needed if Seminole County is to do its part. One never knows where disaster will strike. It might be here. But whether here or somewhere else the Red Cross will be needed.

An interesting thing about Mr. Wallace who proposes to purge all Democrats who do not agree with him, is that he was himself originally a Republican and as Mr. Frank Kent, the newspaper columnist, says "Mr. Wallace to a considerable degree is a CIO political product. Without the CIO he would be a political joke." With the CIO he is still a joke.

The Supreme Court ducked the hot potato along at it by the people of Florida who voted to outlaw the closed shop in this state. Almost gleefully the high tribunal announced it had found a loophole so it could avoid rendering a decision. The Supreme Court of the State of Florida must rule on it first. Then the Supreme Court of the United States will render its decision which of course is final. It would be very improper to render a final decision until every possible delay has been enjoyed.

People who have any ideas on what should be done with the Naval Air Station should express their views for deciding what is the right thing to do, the best thing for the City of Sanford, is not going to be easy. To do nothing would probably mean that the entire plant would fall into the hands of salvage operators who would tear down the buildings and let the whole place grow up in weeds within a few months. For the City and County to take it over, probably means a monthly maintenance expenditure of around \$10,000 which may never be recovered unless the Station can be leased to some enterprising individual for a flying school, sanitarium or old folks home.

The Sanford Rotary Club is going to sponsor a Recreation Center for colored people in Sanford. When one thinks about the privileges which colored people enjoy in some communities to which their travels during the past years have taken many of them and compare these pleasures with what is provided them here in Sanford, it is small wonder that some of them are dissatisfied. Not everything in New York or Detroit is favorable to the masses and the would rather have the lowest shack in Georgia than in one of the over-crowded tenements of Harlem, but they do have the same recreational opportunities as everyone else. The people of Sanford should get behind this recreational project for colored people which has already been too long delayed.

Sound Advice

One of the most intelligent statements that has emanated in a long time from that gas bag of windjamming politicians, pseudo-scientists and parlor pinks commonly known as Washington, was issued Monday by Bernard Baruch, so-called elder statesman and close adviser of many Presidents, who testified before the House Banking Committee on inflationary trends in this country.

With millions of veterans home from the wars and looking hopelessly for homes in which to live, with millions of housewives tearing out each other's hair fighting for nylons, better and superaulds, with business men all over the country fairly crying for supplies of all kinds and eager to go ahead with the construction of buildings, factories and stores, Mr. Baruch is the first responsible leader in the country to suggest that it is time for people to go to work.

Do we need help in our stores, factories and on our farms? A bill guaranteeing full employment by the government is proposed. Do we need houses for our veterans? A bill offering millions of dollars in subsidies is offered? Do we need merchandise on our department store shelves? A 30-hour week law is introduced with a two day holiday every week and a two weeks vacation with pay in summer. Do we need to hold prices down? An 18 1/2 cent an hour wage increase is advocated.

Are we short of goods in this country? Our responsible officials in Washington do not urge people to go to work and produce the goods which the people need. Instead they recommend a four billion dollar loan to Britain, a six billion dollar loan to Russia, a two and a half billion dollar loan to France, to be used by those countries in buying up the dwindling supply of commodities which we have here.

Of the President's wage-price policy, Mr. Baruch says that the recommended 18 1/2 cent an hour wage increase is not a bulge, it is a break in the line against inflation, and officials who say that wage increases can be granted without boosting the price level, he adds, are "bunking the public." If all the banana oil that has been handed out on that subject were collected in Iran, all the armies in the world couldn't keep the Russians out.

Mr. Baruch says that the way to beat inflation—which is another way to say "exorbitant prices"—is to produce; and he recommends a one year ban on strikes and lockouts in order to stimulate production. Pending greatly increased production he said that price ceilings would have to be kept on tighter, than Dick's hatband.

Other points laid down by Mr. Baruch were these: the government should stop increasing the supply of money, it should stop cutting taxes until the budget is balanced, for otherwise the supply of money is increased and the price of goods rises proportionately, it should make surpluses of goods in military hands available to compensate for shortages, and it should do what it can to stimulate small business.

"And another point made by Mr. Baruch that is worth noting is: "If you tell the American people what to do and why, they will do it. They don't like to play footy-footy under the table in the dark. We ought to make up our minds what to do and do it quickly."

Do We Want Education?

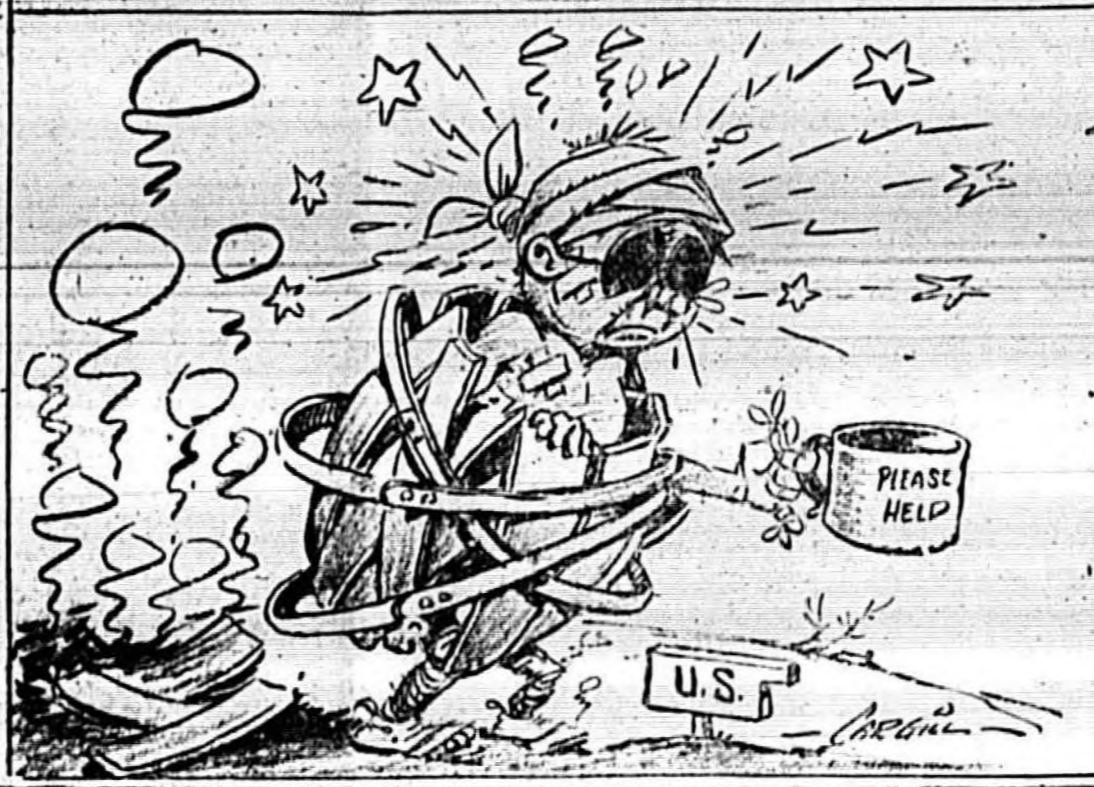
Americans are supposed to believe in education, but do they? Says Eric A. Johnston, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States:

"There is a long and dreary list of places right here in America, where the amount spent on education is almost pathetic, where certain communities seem absolutely satisfied in keeping educational levels down to the standard appropriate perhaps 200 years ago."

Most of these regions would plead poverty as their excuse. Yet parents who have stunted themselves to get schooling for their children will not listen to this very sympathetically. Even the poorest community can generally do a little better for its schools than it does.

To convince backward districts that they should support their schools better, is, as Johnston rightly says, the major duty of educators today.

OLD SHOW, NEW CAST



TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By RUSSELL KAY

I had read stories about Alcoholics Anonymous in Reader's Digest, Newsweek and other publications, but never really contacted the organization or any of its members until just recently. I figured that it was some kind of a cross between an Anti-Saloon League and the W. C. T. U., and let it go at that.

But the other day a guy walked into my office whom I hadn't seen for 10 years or more. I remembered him as a bum, a liar and a crook. He had given me and several other fellows bad checks, had been kicked out of one job after another for drunkenness and had been written off in the minds of all who knew him as a total loss.

I didn't recognize him at first. He was well dressed, well groomed, as sober as an owl and as steady as a clock. When he told me his name, I couldn't believe it. Then he related his story. It was one of the most amazing stories I ever listened to. Since I had last seen him he had gone from bad to worse, spending half

his time in jails or hospitals and the other half in gutters. Doctors, preachers and psychoanalysts had given him up as hopeless. Then it happened. A fellow who had shared the same cell with him a few months before, a victim of alcohol, who had found aid through Alcoholics Anonymous took him in hand and sold him on giving the organization a try. It worked where everything else had failed. Now he was back-tracking on his old trail trying to square accounts with those he had wronged and at the same time looking for an opportunity to give a helping hand to some other unfortunate who was struggling, as he had struggled in the iron grip of John Barleycorn.

We went to lunch together. The waiter presented a wine list with the menu. "Something to drink before your meal," he asked. I felt sort of embarrassed under the circumstances, but not my friend. "Would you like a cocktail or something?" he inquired. "If you do, don't mind me, go ahead and order. As I remember, you used to go for scotch and soda."

So I did just that. I ordered a drink and he instructed the waiter to make him a coca-cola. He tipped my glass with his. "Down the hatch," and as far as fellowship and good will were concerned it was no different than if both glasses had contained an alcoholic content.

"You know," he said, "I used to fight liquor all by myself. I tried to swear off a hundred times but I couldn't. I remember one time I poured three full bottles of the finest bonded bourbon you ever saw down the sink and a few hours later I bought a pint of rot gut to replace it. I cursed liquor and everybody who drank the stuff and then got stinkin' drunk all over again."

"Then, thanks to one of the sweetest guys who ever lived, I found myself through A.A. For the first time I encountered sympathy, understanding and genuine, sincere fellowship from fellows who didn't drink, not because they didn't want to or were opposed to liquor, but because, in their particular case, they had come to realize that they were allergic to alcohol and had found that one drink was enough to throw them out of control."

"They found that by sticking together, helping one another and

acknowledging their need for guidance and help from a power above and beyond themselves, they could get away from liquor and get back on their feet."

"We are not reformers," he explained. "We take our hats off to the fellow who is fortunate enough to be able to drink moderately and respectably and we wish that we could but we know we can't so we have joined together to do something about it."

Reaching in his pocket he pulled out a poker chip. "I've carried this for two years now," he said. "It represents an unexpired pledge that I made with myself. I keep it in my change pocket and when I'm tempted to break down and have 'just one drink' I take it out and look at it and think what it means. Then if I want that drink more than I do this poker chip I'm at liberty to take the drink, but when I do I'm obligated to break the chip and throw it away. That chip is to remind me that I'm always 'just one drink' away from being drunk. It tells that there are 30,000 other guys in A.A. just like me and that when I break that chip and throw it away in favor of 'just one little drink,' well it better be a hell of a fine drink for it has to offset two years of sobriety, health, happiness and a sense of comfort and security that I never knew before I acquired it. SO I DON'T BREAK THE CHIP."

Oh, I've been tempted to plenty of times, but each morning I say a little prayer and ask God to help me get through that day with an unbroken chip and Brother it works.

"Do you want a Brandy and Benedictine to settle your dinner?" he inquired as the waiter was carrying off our dessert dishes. "No, thanks," I replied. "I'll settle for a glass of water, you know it's the only thing that will really quench your thirst."

In a vacuum, water boils almost at the freezing point.

Lake County Crops Damaged By Rainfall

TAVARES, (Special) — Lake County growers consider rains as something much to be desired in February, but too much rain during the past few weeks has hindered the production of some crops and even has some growers wondering how well the citrus crop will set, according to County Agent R. E. Norris.

Citrus bloom has been heavy and healthy, but continued rains prevented bees and other pollinating insects from working as much as they would in fair weather and, too, pollen has been washed from many flowers.

Gummy-stem disease, which does its worst in wet weather, has caused a slight percentage loss in first planting of watermelons and up to 25 percent loss in second plantings in some cases. Mr. Norris reported, Tomato and eggplant seedbeds have been damaged by late blight and bacterial rot—diseases which also thrive in mild, wet weather.

"While we need enough rain," Mr. Norris said, "we can get too much, and we have gotten too much in some sections during the past few weeks. We are hoping that citrus will set a good crop and that vegetables will prove successful in spite of the wet weather we have had."

RITZ advertisement with logo and text: Opens 12:45 P.M. Daily! Last Times Wed! Includes names like Sonia Henie and Michael O'Shea.

Thursday Only! Romantic Comedy! SHE WENT TO THE RACES advertisement featuring James Craig and Frances Gifford.

COMING SUN. - MON. "RHAPSODY IN BLUE"

HOLLER MOTOR SALES advertisement featuring a cartoon character and text: BE SURE YOU CAN STOP! Your Safety The Safety Of Others Depends On Good Brakes FREE BRAKE INSPECTION 208 W. 1st St.

Circus Of Vodvil Wonders Ritz Stage Fri! advertisement with multiple text boxes: Never Before SO MANY UNUSUAL ATTRACTIONS IN ONE VAUDEVILLE REVUE! 100-MIRACLES! NATION'S GREATEST VAUDEVILLE ACTS! THE GREAT DARRELL! Europe's Greatest Magician And His DOZEN BEWITCHING MYSTERY MAIDENS! Revealing DOLORES! Her Body Is TRANSPARENT! You Look Right Through Her! Alluring CECILIA! LIGHTER THAN AIR! She Floats Like A Balloon!

INSIDE SPORTS REPORT

By JULIAN STENSTROM

Washington vs. Brooklyn

Next Wednesday afternoon one of the largest crowds to jam the Municipal Athletic Field in the past five or six years will watch the Washington Senators of the American League and a selected team representing the Brooklyn Dodgers clash in one of the feature attractions of the Veterans Homecoming Celebration.

Fletcher Bolls and George Touhy have completed all necessary arrangements for the tilt, which should prove very interesting to the majority of the Sanford diamond fans. Clark Griffith, Washington's proxy, has asserted that his first string club will be here while Leo Durocher and Branch Rickey have announced that they'll have a good representative club here. Some fans have wondered about the "Brooklyn" team that is slated to be here. They have a right to wonder too. However, Brooklyn is fairly well loaded with talent, in fact their Montreal farm has been able to whip them right along in exhibition tilts. Montreal has thus far proved themselves to be the leading contender for the International League crown again this season.

But getting back in our own back yard, next Wednesday's tilt should be a corker as far as baseball is concerned. It will also give the many fans here, who follow Sid Hudson in the papers daily, a chance to watch him hurl against some of this highly rated Dodger talent.

Seats are going on sale at a buck a throw. Get yours now and avoid a congestion at the park. In case you're wondering where to obtain your ticket, worry no longer. Fletcher Bolls says the following business houses have them waiting for you. Here they are: Kozminski and Anderson, Smoke House, Colonial Cleaners, Touchette's, Billy Bar, Hill Hardware, Homer's, McReynolds, McRory's, Robert's Sporting Goods, Sanford Furniture Company, Laney's Drug and Pharmacy. Just in case you should want reserved seats, you'll have to contact the Colonial Cleaners or get 'em at McRory's.

Bolls also said that officials of the clubs and all the players would be served orange juice during the contest by a committee of high school girls headed by Dorothy Crumley. But how about some celery too? After all, Manager Ed Higgins of the Chamber of Commerce recently declared that celery is the biggest thing we have to sell!

A good attendance among the colored fans is expected. A special box office will be set up for the colored patrons so they'll be able to enter the park without any delay. The baseball committee has a good right to expect a large colored crowd. Sid Hudson was a favorite among the patrons in the right field stands and they've never forgotten how Sid homered one night early in the 1935 season. They've never failed to remember that of all the players they've seen display their abilities at the local orchard, Hudson was their greatest player.

Hudson will be on the mound for the Senators and it is hoped that Griffith will permit him to work at least six innings. For the information of a lot of newcomers to Sanford, Hudson came here in 1935 and played with the Sanford Lookouts of the Florida State League. The club was on the cellar but Hudson still proved himself to be a good ball player. He played third base a few games, played on first base, and even handled an outfield assignment every now and then. The chances are he could probably have caught had Bill Rodgers then the Lookout skinner, given him such an assignment. Hudson, one night against Pelota, took a turn on the mound. He did so well that he immediately took to pitching baseball for a living. He's done pretty well too. At any rate, the following season he became the number one hurler on the mound staff of Dale Alexander's league leading club.

During the last season, Hudson was easily the loop's most valuable all rounder. He captured 24 games while losing four. Before the season was over, Charlie Bradshaw, the club owner, sold Hudson to Washington for a sum of \$2,000. Hudson reported to Orlando for Spring training with the Senators in 1940 and looked so well that he was given a berth on the Washington roster. He had a shaky start and one day Griffith called him into his office. Sid says he was sure he was going to be farmed. But, surprisingly, Sid was given a raise and a vote of confidence by the "ole fox." Sid went right to work and put everything he had into his pitching. He wound up the season with 17 victories and 17 losses. Not bad for a rookie, just up from Class D baseball.

Sid has spent the past three years in the Army, most of the time playing baseball with touring Army nines. He's in good shape and has been doing well in Spring training, according to reports from Orlando. Sid told us the other day that he's looking forward to having his best year with the Senators. Knowing what Sid can do and realizing that this season the Washington roster includes a number of "good" ball players, there's no reason to doubt that Sid will have the season he is expecting.

To cheer this favorite and show him that Sanford fans are still backing him even in the major leagues, let's all be on hand next Wednesday afternoon at the Municipal Athletic Field.

Today's Sports Laugh

When the Army and Navy staged the service world series at Pearl Harbor a couple of years ago, the bluejackets were short one second baseman. Top navy officials scanned the records and found that S 1/2 Benny McCoy, the cack Philadelphia Athletics infielder, was stationed at Norfolk Va.

So a priority message was sent to Norfolk asking that McCoy be rushed out by the first plane. Benny arrived only moments before game time and was met by the admiral's station wagon which whisked him to the clubhouse.

A few seconds later you could have cut the gloom in the Navy dressing room with a knife. Benny McCoy, seaman first class, didn't even know how to put on a uniform. They had the wong McCoy.

Today's Sports Oddity

New York Giant fans whose memories go back about 35 years recall a speed merchant named Josh Devore who made things lively for opponents of the McGraw troupe. Devore was quite a terror on the base paths. In fact, he pulled one trick that never has been equalled. On June 20, 1912, Josh went to bat against the Boston Braves in the ninth inning of a slugfest. After getting on first, Devore proceeded to steal second. Then he stole third, before being brought in to score. The Giants just kept on batting. In a little while, Devore came up for the second time in the inning, and again got to first safely. Once more Josh stole second, and then pilfered third—for a total of four stolen bases in one inning.

Brooklyn Yannigans Nick Three Saints Hurlers For 15 Hits

A yannigan aggregation of Brooklyn Dodgers required a pair of extra frames yesterday afternoon to capture a 2 to 4 decision over the St. Paul Saints at the Municipal Athletic Field.

The Dodgers went to work on the first St. Paul chucker, Ed Weiland, in the first frame. Curly (Dan) work in the big moundman for a free pass and scored when Mauch doubled to deep left. Mauch stole third and scored when Phillips grounded out. Pigg to Schomdenst.

In the third, Mauch started off the Dodgers half with a bomb to center and counted when Furillo singled cleanly to center.

In the Saints' half of the fourth, Carl Tuckan led off with a double to left field. He promptly scored when Spears doubled to right. The Blades' outfit knotted the count in the fifth when they combined two walks and a pair of Dodgers errors to shove across two runs.

The Dodgers took the lead again in the sixth stanza when three infield hits and a walk, coupled with a costly Saint error, paved the way for a single Dodger to cross the platter. However, the lead prevailed only for minutes as the Saints again tied the score with a run in their half of the identical inning. After Matney had popped to the third baseman, Koxenthal cracked a double to left field. Chapman came up with a single that scored the Saint center fielder.

The score remained at four all until the first half of the 11th frame. Phillips started the inning with a single and immediately scored when Furillo slashed a triple into deep center field. Furillo later scored on a single by Dapper, the Dodger receiver.

The Saints threatened in the ninth but the tiny blaze was extinguished before any damage could be done.

RESULTS

BROOKLYN DODGERS (B) 6,
Washington Senators 8
Buffalo Bisons 7

Cincinnati Reds 11, Cleveland Indians 0

Detroit Tigers 4, Boston Red Sox 0

St. Louis Cardinals 1, New York Yankees 0

Brooklyn Dodgers (A) 10, New York Yankees (B) 6

Cleveland Indians (B) 10, Cincinnati Reds (B) 3

Philadelphia Phils 5, Boston Braves 2

Brooklyn Dodgers 4, Philadelphia Athletics 1

Syracuse Chiefs 4, Kansas City Blues 0

Columbus vs. Minneapolis, rain.
Newark vs. Boston Red Sox (B), rain.

KING DRAFTED

DAYTONA BEACH, Mar. 27 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers are losing pitcher Clyde King to the draft. King left the Dodger camp today for a visit home before donning a military uniform. He is 21.

GREEN BAY, Wis. Mar. 27 (AP)

The Green Bay Packers have announced receipt of another signed contract. It's from Al Spalla, former guard at the University of California at Los Angeles.

SOUTHBOUND

MIAMI, Mar. 27 (AP)—America's leading trainer last year, Stanley Lipiec, says he plans to leave the race tracks of the United States and will go either to Mexico or South America. Lipiec, who saddled 127 winners last year, recently lost his job with Mrs. Lottie Wall's stable. He said it was because union blacksmiths refused to shoe the stable's horses while he was training.

BACK IN SHAPE

By Jack Sords



Honest Bill And Lady Nell Are Favorites In Feature Tonight

LONGWOOD, March 27.—(Special) Lady Nell or Honest Bill should be able to finish on top in tonight's 3/8ths of a mile race at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel club. Both these dogs have excellent lasting qualities. However, Lady Nell more often tries to win her race whereas Honest Bill seems to be content to run with the field, turning on a burst at the end to get a better position but seldom to lead the pack across the finish line. Town Clown may be able to win the first leg of the daily double with Texas Dair dangerous in the last half.

Tonight's Entries

First Race — Futurity (Quarter Race)
Jack Dillon, Grand Slammer, Mister Larry, Match Two, Natural Foot, Kibbles, Joppe Hunter and John E. Egg.

Second Race — Futurity (Quarter Race)
Leta, Don't Doubt, Topsy, Town Clown, Lady Nell, Double Paces, Dollie Mae, Honey Ann and L. Sawyer.

Third Race — 5/16 Miles (Sweep Half Daily, Single)
Texas Dair, Dancing Rody, Bell's Girl, not sure, Boston Babe, Time Limit, Count Moresby and Wren's Gope.

Fourth Race — Futurity (Quarter Race)
Gwill, Handy Sue, Public Pass, Fred Peat, Not, Inky Mae, Dan, Doll Old Nassau and R. W. Handy.

Fifth Race — 5/16 Miles (Quarter Race)
Merry Kay, Red Stamp, Painted Beauty, Lucky Way, Last Round, Gray Ed, Howard Sam and Louie Tim.

Sixth Race — Futurity (Quarter Race)
Handy Love, Lin Gardner, Lucky Lick, Western Prince, Social Rex, Trudy Mae, Gypsy Doll and Bell Buckle.

Seventh Race — 5/16 Miles (Quarter Race)
Paying Naps, Silver Sam, All Talk, Cantfield, Lucky Frank, Thunder Gd, Slim Burek and North Pole.

Eighth Race — 5/16 Miles (Quarter Race)
Spartan, Tim, Miss Mary, Hot Purdie, Going In, Double Feature, March, Golden Dan and Dick Up.

Ninth Race — Futurity (Quarter Race)
Merry Widow, War Price, V.L. Hags Queen, Black Larry, Who Deo, Dynamic, Blue Buckle, Susan B. Myers.

Tenth Race — 3/8 Miles (Quarter Race)
Dorothy, N. Scotts, Malone, Lady Nell, Oklahoma Red, Billie Hoop, Gold, etc. Studly Drives and Honest Bill.

Boy Newsman Can't Snell But Papers Bring Attention

By JOHN KAMPS

POWER (AP)—David McLenell, like a lot of us, can't spell well. But he, unlike the rest of us, is capitalizing on his inability. David, 13, an eighth-grader, lives in Power, a small northern Montana town, which had no newspaper. So he started one. His father, Joseph McLenell, loaned a typewriter and mimeograph outfit. A druggist extended credit on a ream or two of paper.

After a week of scurrying about with pencil and pad and a 23-hour shift in the mimeograph department, The Power hit the streets.

The Power was at first a one-page 9 x 14-inch sheet. Circulation—a few Cent—five cent per copy or a quarter for six weeks. The town's first paper became an instant success largely because of unorthodox spelling in the new paper. Such things as:

"Help the cruppled child by contributing to the march of dimex." "Tcky you close to the school house?" "David Irian has hid discharge papers." "Mr. Darrell Hatcher's school bus broke down and he had to work tell four o'clock." "Mr. Jacob Hisingin butchered a 600-pound cow." "The Araga ballroom as open very Saturday night." "Locally communit' announces: "their" for "there"; "buy" for "by," etc.

The paper is a crusader, with "more power to you" as its slogan. In one issue the editor says: "Let's build a recreation center—there is not one thing to do in Power and it would attract more people to Power."

When David bought a dictionary and used it, subscribers wrote beef letters, threatening to cancel. So now the dictionary is gathering dust and David is making money while the circulation of The Power—now two pages and colored—springs to California, Texas, North Dakota and Minnesota.

Let David may learn to spell, in spite of himself.

Rabbit In Hat Wows Pupils In Sunday School

BUFFALO (AP)—The Rev. Martin C. Els extracts rabbits from a hat and makes cards disappear to teach Bible truths to his Sunday school pupils.

The setting for his performances is the Oakgrove Avenue Community Church with an interdenominational congregation which has 100 members. His attendance and biggest draw recently lost his two years there as pastor.

A former professional magician, Els often opens the lesson by "transforming" an ordinary necktie into a pearly cross or causing

a table to rise in mid-air.

The clergyman, who formerly worked with the Metropolitan Inner Mission Society in New York City's "Hell's Kitchen," says he is a "great believer in visual education" and that he uses feats of magic both to illustrate Bible truths and serve as an "attention-getter."

Carless Smokers cease 25% of forest fires.—Sports Afield.

New extinct, the last Labrador duck recorded was shot on Long Island in 1878.—Sports Afield.

Money in circulation in the United States rose from seven billion in July, 1935, to 26 billion in April 1936.

GREYHOUND RACING

GREYHOUND GUS is on the air over **WDBO** tonight at 8:00 P.M. Sharp and over **WLOP** at 6:25 with all the "dope" on the dogs at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club.

NINTH RACE—FUTURITY

MERRY WIDOW
VILLAGE QUEEN
BLACK ARRY
WHO DEE
DYNAMIC
BROE BUCKLE
SUBAN STAYERS

SANFORD-ORLANDO KENNEL CLUB

AT LONGWOOD
NO MEMBERS ALLOWED

On Route 17, Sanford Highway, about 12 miles South of Sanford.

PAINT UP

For Spring Freshness

Dress your house inside and out this spring with a coat of our long lasting Moore's paints. Watch the old homestead live on new life and beauty. Order your supply now!

We Deliver!

Senkarik Glass & Mirror Co.

114 N. 2nd St. Phone 320

HOME TOWN NEWS

Black hat can't worry me, Boston... I shop at the WEL HARDWARE CO.

SIGNS

SHOW CARD AND POSTERS

O—Dee's Sign Service
(O. D. LANDRESS)
Phone 1021

How Does Your Garden Grow?

now have a garden tool department—See us for

GARDEN TOOLS

Our stock is growing daily. We invite you to come in and look around.

ROBSON SPORTING GOODS

306 East First St. (1/2 Block East of P.O.)

HONEY HONEY HONEY HONEY

BEE SUGAR—NO STAMPS!

ORANGE BLOSSOM HONEY
SPECIAL THIS WEEK!
Fancy Baskets of MIXED FRUITS
Shipped Daily

The Bee Hive

B. E. and H. V. AIKEN
110 W. First Street

ELECTRIC WELDING

Automotive —
General

Seminole County Motors

109 PALMETTO AVENUE
DODGE — PLYMOUTH DEALER

Holland Urges U. S. To Support World Organization

(Continued from Page One)

as evidenced by troubles that rage in countries like Persia, India and China. He added that we will have to demonstrate to the world that we can serve our people more effectively and economically and to maintain high standards of health and prosperity. He warned against over-centralization of government and said now was the time to put our house in order and balance the federal budget.

Mr. Holland stressed social reforms such as increased aid to the needy aged, the blind and dependent children, better old age pensions, and strict control of investment firms. He urged better legal machinery for settling labor disputes.

Reverting to local problems, he pointed out the need of waterway developments such as deepening of the St. Johns River and other projects as approved by Army development of aviation, referred

to the fine airport at the Sanford Naval Air Station and claimed that the State has the finest airports in the nation in that it had more than 100 first class fields built by the government, and that this state with its winter fruits and vegetables is the closest in this respect to the great center of consumption.

Reviewing his career in Tallahassee, he told of aiding in instituting legislation relative to creating the citrus commission, the frost warning service the school code, the fair trade act, removing the poll tax and opposing a general sales tax.

He highly complimented the State Guard with its 338,000 membership as being the biggest citizen defence unit in proportion to the size and population of the state. He urged a better setup to combat social diseases. The five percent levy on racetrack bets had been highly successful as a means of raising old-age benefits from \$12 to \$28 a month, he said. He pointed out that refunding rates of road bonds were down to one and a fourth percent, that six counties reported 100 percent of taxes paid and 40 percent of counties had 99 percent paid. Teachers have received a 40 per-

Peron Nears Victory In Argentine Race

BUENOS AIRES, Mar. 27. (AP)—A final result in the presidential election in Argentina is expected tonight or tomorrow, with the so-called "strong man," Col. Juan Peron as the probable winner.

Peron is said to be leading his Democratic Union opponent—Dr. Jose Tamborini—by 10,000 votes in the federal capital. That would give Peron 68 additional electoral votes and carry him well past the 189 that are needed to win the presidency in Argentina.

LOSES AGAIN
KANSAS CITY, MO., Mar. 27. (AP)—The old Pendergast Democratic political machine has lost a fourth try to regain its hold on the City Hall. In a quiet election following a bitter campaign—the Coalition Party backing William Kemp has defeated Robert Ryland by an unofficial count of 63,756 to 51,896. The Coalition Party has held the municipal building since 1940.

MAGNETIC FIELD
MOSCOW, Mar. 27. (AP)—A Russian newspaper has disclosed that a second magnetic field has been discovered in the arctic. The finder, Professor B. P. Orlov, said that the field is located on the northern shore of the American continent. The Soviet scientist declared that the discovery will be important in the development of polar flying.

5,145 SERVICEMEN RETURN
NEW YORK, Mar. 27. (AP)—Nine vessels, carrying 5,145 service personnel, are scheduled to arrive today at two east coast ports, while 1,833 more troops are due to debark from four ships at two west coast points. In addition, one transport with 1,218 British war brides and children, is expected at New York.

cent increase in salary he said. Speaking of Federal appropriations for roads, etc. he declared: "We have a right to receive from Washington our full share of Federal funds appropriated for these activities."

Prior to his address, Holland was an honor guest at a barbecue given by the Chamber of Commerce at the grounds of the Fifty Associates for the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Paul Saints. He also attended a Rotary luncheon at Winter Garden and was given a reception at Apoka. After his address he greeted friends and Sanford's political elite at the Hotel Mayfair.

FISH TAILS
by PUDDY THE PORPOISE

WARRIMAN APPROVED
WASHINGTON, Mar. 27. (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today approved the nomination of W. Averell Harriman as American ambassador to Britain. The committee also approved the nomination of John G. Winant to be the American member on the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations. Winant formerly was ambassador to London.

Club Authorizes GOP Labor Group

NEW YORK, Mar. 27. (AP)—The National Republican Club has authorized the formation of a GOP Labor Committee. It has called on party members to consult the committee on all questions pertaining to labor. The club—claiming a membership of 1700 across the country—says 16,000,000 men carry union cards in this nation. It points out that it takes just two or three million of them to defeat a party at the polls.

The National Republican Club has urged President Truman and Congress to protect some 200,000 Polish volunteers who fought for what they believed was freedom. The club says these men deserve security until their own country again becomes a fully independent nation.

Telephone Brings Voice From "Dead"

NEWARK, N. J., (AP)—City Fireman George W. Vetter, Jr. heard a voice on the telephone say cheerily, "Hello, George Old George, are ya?"

George's hands shook and he was speechless. The voice was that of Felix Martinez, a buddy whom Vetter himself had listed as dead in his duties as a sergeant in a French forest in August, 1914.

Martinez, a Mt. Vernon, N. Y. resident, assured Vetter he was very much alive even though a hand grenade had exploded in front of him in full sight of his company. He had not returned that night to France, but was rescued by another outfit.

ESCAPES DEATH
BROOKLINE, MASS., Mar. 27. (AP)—An 83-year-old educator has escaped possible death in a blazing fire. The Dean Emeritus of Boston University Law School—Homer Albers—awakened last night just before an overheated electric pad set fire to the sheets. The dean, his wife, his son and two servants ran into the street, while firemen confined the blaze to the room.

NEW PATCH
TOKYO, Mar. 27. (AP)—The first shoulder patch ever designed for a command held by General Douglas MacArthur has just been announced. From now on, men and women under the Allied occupation commander in Japan will wear a patch bearing a blue flag on an olive drab background. The letter G-I-Q are superimposed on the blue flag.

GASOLINE PRODUCTION
The United States in 1900 was 7,000,000 barrels; in 1945 it was 750,000,000 barrels.

Suddenly It Is Spring At One Time Or Another

By NATHAN OATIS
NEW YORK—Spring will be a little late this year in the eastern part of the United States.

In most of the country, it will come around on March 20, but in the eastern standard time zone that will be the day before spring.

Of course, it might as well be spring—the season is just around the corner. It will be along on March 21.

In fact, they'll tell you up at Hayden Planetarium, spring bursts out all over at the same time. It's just the clocks that read differently from place to place, explains Associate Curator Robert R. Coles.

Spring comes when the sun is at the vernal equinox—standing over the equator on its way north. When this happens, it's March 20 in most of the United States—9:33 p.m. in San Francisco, 10:33 in Denver and 11:33 in Chicago—it's March 21 at 12:33 a.m. in the east.

The season arrives first, by local time, just east of the international date line, which plays around with the 180th meridian in mid-Pacific. It will be spring at 6:33 p.m. March 20 on Midway. In the southern hemisphere, it's just the spring that comes with the vernal equinox—it's the fall. This will happen in Buenos Aires at 1:33 a.m. March 21.

An equinox—from Latin for "equal night"—is called so because nights and days then are theoretically of the same length, but for technical reasons, Coles says, this is never quite so.

In New York, for example, sunrise, when the sun first cuts the horizon, on March 21 will be at 6:01 a.m. and sunset at 6:07 p.m. "Of course," adds Coles, "that is for the true horizon—which nobody ever sees in New York."

Then Said Governor Of North Carolina

RALEIGH, N. C., (AP)—North Carolina's Number One car was given a parking ticket the other day in Charlotte.

Patrolman Harold Minges, driver for Gov. Cherry, parked the limousine in front of a hotel while "the boss" went inside. Along came a cop with a parking ticket that added up to a one-dollar fine.

Since then Minges has been sent dollars and offers of dollars from several loyal partisans—from "a good Hickory Democrat," from Mayor H. H. Baxter and from Police Chief Walter Anderson of Charlotte.

STAYS FRESH LONGER!

DIXIE CRYSTALS SUGAR
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1946 FUND CAMPAIGN

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DEAD HORSE KICKS
KEMMERER, Wyo., (AP)—Sherman Wade of Opal, Wyo., is nursing six stitches in his face, had been killed. A front leg kicked out in a muscular spasm. The hoof struck Wade in the

MONEY SAVERS at TABLE SUPPLY

Silver \$		
RICE	1-lb ctn	11c
Hills Bros. Vac. Packed		
Coffee	1-lb Jar	29c
Post Toasties or Kellogg's Corn		
Flakes	6-oz Pkg	4 1/2c
Hot or Iced Tea—(1 Iced Tea Glass FREE!)		
Tiprary	1/2-lb	38c
Chef Boy Ar Dee Spaghetti		
Dinner	Pkg	27c

Grand COOKIES!

3 PKGS. 25c

GRADE A LAMB Cross Cut Shoulder	ROAST	GRADE A BEEF Tender Juicy Club
lb	27c	STEAK
lb	41c	lb
lb	38c	lb
lb	29c	lb
lb	17c	lb

PIG PORK SALE!

Tender Juicy	Pork Chops lb	32c
Lean Meaty Pork	Shoulders lb	28c
Bulk Pure Pork	Sausage lb	35c
Meaty Pig Pork	Sides lb	21c

Fresh, Fat. Va. Caught	Croakers lb	23c
Fish Caught Spanish	Mackerel lb	35c
Pat. Fla.	Mullet lb	23c
Tasty Claw Crab	Meat lb	75c
Fish. Speckle	Trout lb	37c
Whiting Fish	Fillets lb	29c
Fresh Maryland Std.	Oysters pt	65c
King Mackerel	Steaks lb	39c

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