

Girls Softball Is Now He-Man Game

By Harold V. Ratliff

AP Newfeatures. SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Girls' softball has gone he-man and it's a tough grind but Alva Joe Fischer, coach of San Antonio's pitching contributors to the sport, says she likes it and plans to stay with it for a while—at least until the right man comes along.

The comely ex-brackish High School student, home from two seasons in the All-America Girls' Baseball League, is looking forward to Havana for the 1947 spring training and is trying to interest several local girls in taking the professional leap.

But she warns in advance that the game will be different from that played in San Antonio and that the life, although "lots of fun," won't be easy.

Called Girls' Baseball, "It is called girls' baseball," she explains, "and it's quite different from softball as played here. The league uses an especially made 11-inch ball which is bouncier and heavier than what I played with before and just two inches larger than a man's baseball.

"We use a regulation baseball bat and the size of the infield is the same as that for men's softball. A player can steal a base at any time instead of waiting for the pitch to be delivered—in fact, the league plays by baseball rules instead of those for softball. And hit! Some of the girls can knock the ball a mile. No-hit games in our league are as rare as in professional baseball."

Miss Fischer, 23, began playing softball 10 years ago. She turned in perfect games with regularity in San Antonio leagues but against the top battens two hitters are the best she has been able to do.

The girls lead a busy life during the summer, playing a 15-game schedule and are in action every night, traveling over the club circuit by bus. The advantages Alva Joe lists are many: good pay (from \$20 to \$35 a week, with a share of play-off receipts), a fine group of girls to play with, and lots of in-bath.

Last year Miss Fischer was at Muskegon, Mich., where the club led the league in attendance with 90,000 in four months. She won 25 games and led in hitting with an average of .310. In 1945, her first season, she played with Rockford, Ill., which won the championship and play-offs, resulting in a big bonus.

Alva Joe doesn't know where she will play next season because the player signs with the league, whose president is Max Carey, former Pittsburgh Pirate star, and is assigned to some club. In the manner an even balance is maintained throughout the circuit, preventing a runaway.

Girls in the league are Muskegon, Mich.; Rockford, Ill.; Hialeah, Wis.; South Bend, Ind.; Kenosha, Wis.; Fort Wayne, Ind.; Grand Rapids, Mich.; and Peoria, Ill.

NEW 4-H CLUB. MARIANNA, Fla.—A new 4-H club for boys has been organized in the Dellwood community by County Agents J. W. Malone and Wm. C. Beardon. The new group, which has 18 members, bring to 15 the total number of boys' 4-H clubs in Jackson County.

THE CLUBHOUSE

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

AP Newfeatures. HOUSTON, Tex.—Morris Frank, whose gift of the quip and verbal parry have made him Texas' No. 1 toastmaster and after-dinner speaker, has hit the banquet trail again, folks—so check the acoustics and get the most turkey ready.

The end of football season in most Morris and his lalish head really shine. From his flood of fan mail he picks the most likely spots to wade through oceans of food and strews funny stories.

Frank is a newspaper man, although neither he nor anyone else can tell you just what his job is on the Houston Post.

The Post pays for the banquet. Frank is an ambassador of good-will, the owner's press agent, and a consistent front-pager with a humor style all his own.

Here's what he said the other day in writing about his tenth anniversary with the Post: "I borrowed from the paper the first month I was there and have kept a payday ahead since then, so they can't fire me."

Morris is a Jew and always kids himself about it. "My father discouraged me at football because the nigkin but he urged me to go in for basketball because of the 'free shots,' he quips.

Frank averages 50 banquets a year with the "season" reaching its height during and after the football campaign.

"When a team has had a bad year they get me as speaker," he declares. "When they've been winning, they get somebody else. They don't want to ruin a good season."

Morris once made ten banquets in a period of two weeks. Frank was born in New Jersey but came to Lufkin at the age of six months. "I never mention New Jersey," he grins, "on account of that's the only place I never got a free meal."

Morris' speeches and quips all are impromptu. He never makes them up beforehand because he wants them to be fresh, original and timely. He does get the names of local citizens to use in the butt of his jokes. "I tell them the cracks I make about

little guys are mine but if they're big fellows, like say a fullback or a tackle, I tell them that's what the coaches said about them."

It shudders a little at the time he impersonated the mayor and spoke to a group of high school football coaches. "I told them we only wanted them in the town so they'd spend some money, that coaches didn't amount to much and made no contribution to society and that the sooner they left the better we'd all like it," Frank relates. "Those guys just sat there with their mouths open. It's amazing one of them didn't take a punch at me before finding out I really wasn't the mayor."

At Goose Creek, when the master of ceremonies introduced Frank at a banquet, he did it like this: "We sought a man with the humor of Will Rogers, Hob Hope and Irvin S. Cobb but couldn't find him and had to settle for Morris Frank." Morris arose immediately and cracked: "Well, you couldn't get one of these fellows for a six-bit meal like this one."

He always writes a story on the banquet he attends. "I put my name in the first paragraph and if the newspaper situation allows more of the story to be used in the paper, then the coach and football players may get their names in the story too," he says.

Frank worked on the Lufkin News and clerked in his father's store before coming to the Post. Lloyd Gregory, managing editor of the Post, says he has a job when he figured it would be easier than trying to read, my longhand writing that came in every day asking for one." Morris says.

Morris' gets fan mail comparable to a movie actor. He can't come close to making all the banquets to which he is invited but he's a good politician; he answers all the letters.

"This talking is hard work," he grimaced the other day as he headed for Huntsville where he was to make a speech. "If I were going to have to put a maximum on it—say not more than six banquets a day. Of course that wouldn't include my regular meals."

INSIDE SPORTS REPORT

By ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR.

Keyser-Palmer. Yesterday Lee Keyser, president of the Toledo Mud Hens, and Fred Palmer, Sanford resident and former ballplayer were spinning yarns of days gone by in the baseball world. They related a story concerning Dick Whitehill, Detroit left-hander, who used to spin the New York Yankees around some after game.

It seems that Whitehill was a 16-year-old youngster in 1910 playing on an industrial league team which played was managed by Harry Keyser, who was then associated with the Joe Meigs team in the Western League, representing the youthful southpaw, Keyser immediately mailed a contract to Palmer for Whitehill to sign.

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managing the team at Sigourney, Iowa and again contacted Keyser and signed a shortstop for the Toledo team by the name of Richard Lee. Lee later played for the Los Angeles team.

Twenty-nine years had passed since Palmer and Keyser had seen each other. The yarns they told in five minutes brought each other up to date on the missing years.

Jack Dempsey. Jack Dempsey proved to Tampa fans that he still packs a powerful right as he flattened Garza Lozano, Argentine Grappler on the wrestling card in Tampa last week.

Dempsey was appearing as the third man in the ring in the feature bout between Lozano and Antonio Cortes at a Tampa match, according to the Tampa Times.

Dempsey warned the Argentine grappler about using illegal tactics, and when Lozano threatened to hit him, Jack beat the wrestler to the punch. They carried Lozano from the floor and Cortes was awarded the bout on disqualification.

Prep School Draws Large Cage Crowds. AP Newfeatures. COLUMBIA, O.—More than 1,500 fans jammed into the East Liverpool Memorial Auditorium recently to see a high school basketball game—and a high number filed into two other auditoriums to hear a telephone relay of the same contest.

The East Liverpool auditorium normally seats only 1,000, but the extra 200 were accommodated by a match between undefeated Salem High and East Liverpool, which had won eight in a row before Salem snatched the string in the first contest.

Even with the walls bulging there were 1,800 people who wanted to see the game so the Salem News sponsored a telephone broadcast from Salem High and East Liverpool high school gym where 500 people were jammed into the Salem High auditorium—27 miles away—where another 1,000 gathered.

3 STEALS ON 3 PITCHES. CHICAGO—Andrew Skurski, who will get a chance to make the Chicago White Sox outfield in spring training at Pasadena, once stole, second, third and home on consecutive pitches to win a ball game for Troop in the old New York-Tenn League in 1937.

There are 340 Red Cross staff members in military hospitals in Southeastern area.

More than 10,000,000 people in the United States have received Red Cross first aid certificates.

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Today's Entrys

First Race—Futurity (Quintela Race)

Patty Hat, Jockus, More Pennies, Navy Pilot, Countess Out, Blue Judgment, Army Pilot, Lucky Ship.

Second Race—Futurity (Double) (First Half Daily Double) Bessie Myers, Snow Jive, Snake Glee, With Pleasure, Crisco, Down Hat, Mr. Barnes, One Job.

Third Race—5/16 Mile (Last Half Daily Double) Harlo, Starlight, Little Pilot, Lucky Snake, Barkhill, News Hat, Weagle, Bobbie Girl.

Fourth Race—Futurity (Quintela Race) Flip (Indie), Irish Lover, North Flag, Jerry Kay, Flash Mar, Air Ace, Bright Lady, News Day.

Fifth Race—5/16 Mile (Mary O Donovan, Mary Ann Lee, Annie Special, Big Slam, Atomic Lady, Topsy Tris, Gladly Jack, Red Wasp.

Sixth Race—Futurity (Quintela Race) Marvin, White, Walt, Green, Joe, Sweet Image, Mike O Connor, Flight C, Lord White Lips, Booker.

Seventh Race—5/16 Mile (Howard, Mc, Sunila, New All Over, Jerry Kay, Bayous Kille, Fort, Moore, Magree, Switchman Pete.

Eighth Race—Futurity (Quintela Race) Free Double, Mr. Puddles, Tex Son, Victory Counts, Hot Platter, Scatter Boy, Shaven Michael, Mr. Seal.

Ninth Race—5/16 Mile (Quintela Race) Henry Armstrong, Truly By, Chane Digger, Bud Platter, Cassius, Tanton Girl, Presby, Little Mary.

Tenth Race—5/16 Mile (Deser, Little, All Pleasant, Fashion Gude, Catline, Your Telling Me, Kit O Flaherty, Arrow Point, Whirlwin.

SPORTS LAUGH

By Associated Press

The first ski meet of the winter season in the Philadelphia region was scheduled for Feb. 28. There was much joy among Quaker City ski enthusiasts when five inches of snow fell on the night of Feb. 28.

In high spirits the best of Philadelphia's men and women skiers trekked to the hill for the big meet. After tramping several miles through ankle deep snow, the skiers were charged to find the hill completely made of the important white blanket. Strong winds had blown the snowflakes off the skiing slopes.

MUSIAL IN THE DOUGH. ST. PETERSBURG, Mar. 4.—Stan Musial is believed to be the highest paid player in the history of the St. Louis Cardinals. Musial is believed to have agreed to terms calling for more than the \$25,500 which the Cards once paid Dizzy Dean. Musial received \$14,000 last year and is also believed to have been holding out for double that figure.

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Major Leagues Are Taking More Lenient Attitude Toward Men

By Jim Becker

AP Newfeatures. NEW YORK, March 4.—The major baseball leagues seem to be taking a more lenient attitude toward their players taking part in other professional sports.

A case in point is first-baseman Howie Schultz of the Brooklyn Dodgers. He has been given permission to report for training four weeks late in order to complete the National Basketball League season. He plays with Anderson, Ind.

The New York Giants' six-foot nine-inch southpaw Johnny Gee, seems to prefer basketball to baseball. He has balked at signing his contract. Meanwhile, he is starting for the Syracuse club of the National Basketball League.

Frank Horvat has joined the Philadelphia Phillies after playing with Wilmington of the American Basketball League. Frankie Baumhoff has joined the Cincinnati Reds after playing with Cleveland of the Basketball Association of America.

Other pro basketball players getting professional baseball tryouts this spring include Chuck Connors, Al Brightman and Connie Simmons of the Boston Celtics, Stan Mizek and April Vaughan of the Detroit Falcons, Tony Jarow of the Chicago Stars and Aubrey Davis of the St. Louis Bombers.

During March, the National Basketball Rules committee decided to follow the lead of the Southern Division of the Pacific conference and abolish the center jump.

Cevila College of England, won the figure skating championship at London, succeeding Sonja Henie as ice queen. Lulu Gehrig held a movie contract, but assured his baseball fans that he would not give up the diamonds sport for a flicker career. Howie Moren, all-time Montreal hockey great, died at 33, following a broken leg and a nervous breakdown. Bob Fisher, 18, made his first exhibition start of the year, and fanned six New York Giants in three innings.

BEAUTIFYING GROUNDS

QUINCY, Ill.—Gadsden County negro 4-H club girls are doing much good work in improving the grounds of their homes and schools, setting out grass and shrubbery and planting flowers, according to Diana H. Spencer, negro home agent.

A third of the people in Travancore, a state in India, are Christians.

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Austin, Will Enter Pro-Baseball Soon

AUSTIN, Tex., March 4.—Austin will have a club to professional baseball this year for the first time in 17 years.

The club, which will be owned by Billy Ditch, coach of the University of Texas baseball team from 1915 to 1941, during which Texas monopolized the Southwest Conference championship, has been organized by Ditch and a number of other prominent major league stars such as Bibb Falk, Rip Collins, Tex Hughson and Pinky Higgins.

The club will play in the East Texas League.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. DIVORCE. VINCENT D. COLLINS, Plaintiff,

ELEANOR J. COLLINS, Defendant. ORDER OF PUBLICATION. STATE OF FLORIDA, TO: ELEANOR J. COLLINS, 43 Crosby Street, Quincy, Norfolk County, Massachusetts. WHEREAS:

You are hereby commanded to appear in the Circuit Court of the Ninth Judicial Circuit, Seminole County, Florida, in the above captioned case, on the 17th day of February, 1947, at 10 o'clock, a.m., in the Courtroom of the Circuit Court, Sanford, Florida, to answer the complaint filed by Vincent D. Collins, plaintiff, vs. Eleanor J. Collins, defendant, wherein the relief sought is divorce, on the 22nd day of March, 1947; otherwise, the plaintiff may proceed as he may see fit.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that this order be published once a week for four consecutive weeks in the Sanford Herald, a newspaper of general circulation published in Seminole County, Florida. WITNESS my hand and the official seal of this Court, this 17th day of February, 1947. O. P. BERNARDON, Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida. (CT. CL. SEAL)

NOTICE TO APPEAR. Chancery No. 414. TO: ARLEN W. COCKMAN, whose place of residence is unknown. You are hereby required to appear on the 17th day of March, A. D. 1947, in a certain case for divorce pending in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, an abbreviated title of which said case is Myrtle O. Cockman, Plaintiff vs. Arlen W. Cockman, Defendant. WITNESS my hand and official seal at Sanford, Seminole County, State of Florida, this 17th day of February, 1947. O. P. BERNARDON, Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida. (Seal)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. WILLIAM H. DUNN, Complainant,

MARY L. DUNN, Defendant. THE STATE OF FLORIDA, TO: MARY L. DUNN. You are hereby notified that a certain case for divorce is pending in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, in the name of William H. Dunn, Complainant, vs. Mary L. Dunn, Defendant, Chancery No. 414. The notice is published in the Sanford Herald, a newspaper of general circulation published in Seminole County, Florida, on the 17th day of February, 1947. WITNESS my hand and seal on this 17th day of February, 1947. O. P. BERNARDON, Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida. (Seal)

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THE WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness tonight followed by showers. Thursday, warmer.

Bulgarian Is Named No. 2 Man In Russia

Chief Of Red Armed Forces Appointed Deputy Premier; Obscure Until 1944

MOSCOW, Mar. 5—The appointment of N. A. Bulganin as Deputy Premier of the Soviet Union was announced today. The announcement was made by the Moscow radio.

Bulgian is a general of the Soviet Army. His new appointment puts him in the No. 2 spot in Russia's political affairs and possibly marks him as Stalin's eventual successor. Monday he was appointed Stalin's successor as head of the Soviet armed forces.

There is some speculation that this sudden rise to power may make Bulganin the new No. 2 man in Russia's political ladder. Others feel that Foreign Minister Molotov is in line for the aging Stalin's job.

Bulgian first rose from obscurity in 1944. He took over as deputy minister of the armed forces then, supplanting Stalin's comrade of the revolution, Marshal Voroshilov. He is generally regarded as a skilled negotiator and administrator rather than a great soldier.

MacArthur Endorses Hawaiian Statehood

WASHINGTON, Mar. 5—Secretary of the Interior Julius Krug said today that General Douglas MacArthur has endorsed proposals for statehood for Hawaii and the creation of civil administrations for other Pacific islands. Krug arrived in Washington today after completing a 10-day tour of the Hawaiian Islands and the southwest Pacific, with stops in Tokyo and Shanghai.

With him on the trip were Democratic Rep. Claire Engle and Republican Rep. Norris Paulson. The two California congressmen are members of the Public Lands Committee which has jurisdiction over plans for Hawaii statehood and the administration of Pacific islands.

Krug declared that he and the two representatives were impressed by the development of Hawaii and especially by its government. The secretary added that he would appear at a meeting of the Public Lands Committee Friday and discuss the case for Hawaiian statehood.

H. H. Courtney Dies After Long Illness

Henry Harrison Courtney, 73, former steel construction engineer of Chicago, Ill., and for the past six years a resident on the Orlando Highway, died Tuesday evening at his home following an illness of one year. Mr. Courtney was a resident of Chicago for 40 years and during the past six years raised poultry here.

He was born Apr. 27, 1873 in Albion, Ia. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Esther F. Courtney; a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Tinschert of Chicago; two grand daughters in Chicago and one brother.

Funeral services for Mr. Courtney will be held at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Erickson Funeral Home with the Rev. Mark T. Carpenter officiating. Interment will take place at a later date.

Red Influence To Be Revealed In Japan

TOKYO, Mar. 5—American sources in Tokyo today said that April's political campaign in Japan will test the extent to which the Japanese indoctrinated their former Japanese prisoners with Soviet ideas. The American sources claimed that Russian delay in returning the prisoners of war to their homes was in the hope of converting as many as possible to the Russian philosophy.

They expect the party organizers and propagandists to show their strength in the campaigning that precedes the April general elections.

County Tax Collector John L. Galloway announced this morning that he will attend the two-day annual convention of Florida Tax Collectors starting Friday in Jacksonville. Among the speakers will be State Comptroller Clarence M. Day and State Motor Vehicle Commissioner George Abell.

BUILDING PERMIT

R. E. Batten has secured a city permit to erect a 24,000 concrete block home at the corner of Laurel Avenue and Eighth Street.

Injured In Jerusalem Blast



(International Radiophoto) A WOUNDED OFFICER is lifted into a jeep after being rescued from the officers' club in Jerusalem, after it was bombed by terrorists. Sixteen persons were killed in the blast and many others injured. As a aftermath of this and other terrorist activities, British officials imposed martial law over a third of the Holy Land's 700,000 Jews.

District Governor Tells Kiwanis Of Child Problems

Kiwanis help to boys and girls in aiding them to health and success and the effort of Kiwanians to combat juvenile delinquency were today emphasized in a talk to members of the Kiwanis Club by J. Earl Myers of Eustis, fifth district lieutenant governor of the organization in Florida. He was introduced by Edward F. Lane who praised his fine Kiwanis record of 19 years.

Mrs. George Harden was warmly applauded for her singing of "In My Garden," "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" and "The Lilac Tree." She was ably accompanied by Miss Margaret Davis.

John W. Hall, Sanford Kiwanis (Continued on Page Four)

Goal Set To Raise Teachers' Salaries

JACKSONVILLE, Mar. 5—The chairman of the House Committee on Education, Neil McMillen, said today that improved salaries for teachers will be the primary goal of his committee. In an interview in Tampa, McMillen said the crux of the problem is to build teachers' salaries so as to establish standards that will inspire the confidence of the community and also attract new blood.

The Hillsborough representative said he would follow the general recommendations of the Florida Citizens' Committee on Education. He expressed confidence that the legislature would appropriate an additional \$10,000,000 for schools and that Florida would raise school standards far above those in neighboring states.

Student Suspension Is Upheld By Board

ORLANDO, Mar. 5—The Orange County School Board yesterday refused to lift a week's suspension imposed on 118 high school students. The students walked out of classes last week in protest over not being given a holiday to attend the Central Florida Exposition.

Parents of the students have protested the suspension as being too severe, but school authorities remained adamant. They said students will be given incomplete grades for the current six-week term.

BOYS START FIRE

William Johns today reported to police that two boys had started a fire, which he succeeded in putting out, in the wash room of his Gulf Filling Station at Second Avenue and Park Avenue. Police are reported to be closing in on "juvenile vandals."

STEWART RESIGNS

C. W. Stewart has resigned his position with the Gulf Life Insurance Company and purchased a grocery store in DeLand. He has lived here for a number of years at 1188 Oak Avenue.

Truman Sees Crater Erupt During Flight

Volcano Blows Off For U.S. President; Official Visit Is Completed Tonight

MEXICO CITY, Mar. 5—The Paricutin volcano in Mexico was in fine form today for the visit of President Truman. A few hours before the presidential plane circled the crater, Paricutin started on a new rampage. The day was clear and warm and visibility was excellent as Mr. Truman watched the violent eruption, one of the biggest thrills of his visit to Mexico.

From the cabin of the big plane, the Chief Executive could see the volcano spout lava which coursed down the sides of the 2,000-foot mound.

Mr. Truman returned to Mexico City to set out on a last automobile trip to ancient pyramids 28 miles north of Mexico City.

Mr. Truman will wind up his official visit tonight at a private dinner with President Miguel Aleman and tomorrow he will fly to Waco, Tex., where he is to deliver a speech at Baylor University on foreign economic policy. Mr. Truman also will receive an honorary degree before returning to Washington tomorrow night.

Bomb Explosion Destroys Office In Palestine Port

JERUSALEM, Mar. 5—A bomb exploded in Haifa today and destroyed a government assessment office and a gun emplacement. The blast occurred a few hours after a theater was held up in the heart of Jerusalem.

Guards saw the Haifa bomb a short time before it went off and they were able to divert traffic from the area. The explosive was planted in a military car parking space adjoining the government installations.

Government sources said there were no casualties from the explosion, but two private homes were slightly damaged. Haifa is the Holy Land port from which uncertified Jewish immigrants have (Continued on Page Four)

Seizure Of U. S. Ship By Dutch Protested

BATAVIA, Java—Mar. 5—An attorney for an American shipping line, James Ryan, today accused the Netherlands East Indies government of a "gross and serious violation of international law" in seizing the United States Liberty ship Martin Heisterman. Ryan said the State Department is being requested to file a formal protest. Ryan added that, if necessary, the matter will be placed before the United States Congress.

The Liberty ship was taken into custody by the Dutch after it had loaded a multi-million dollar cargo released by the Indonesian Republic.

Arnell Sees Doom Of Gov. Talmadge

ATLANTIC CITY, Mar. 5—Former Governor Ellis Arnell predicted today that the state supreme court will settle the gubernatorial fight by ousting Gov. Talmadge within 30 days. Arnell described Talmadge as a "pretentious, self-seeking politician" in predicting victory for Gov. Thompson in his claim to the governorship.

Arnell made his statement in Atlantic City, where he is addressing the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators.

W. E. Watson, Justice of the Peace for Seminole County, is attending the Justice of the Peace conference being held today through Thursday in Jacksonville.

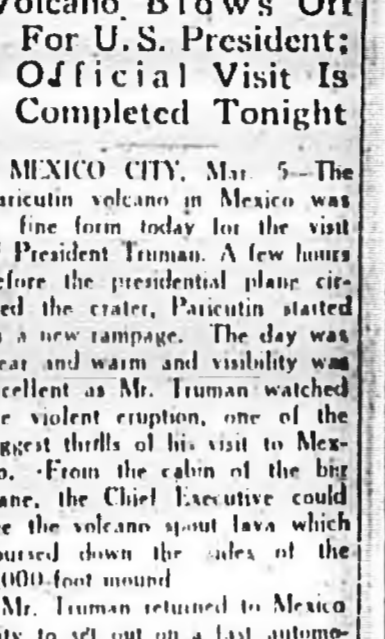
KOREANS REPATRIATED

Tokyo—Mar. 5—Allied headquarters in Tokyo said the first ship load of Koreans to be repatriated to their homes in Russian-occupied Korea will sail from Japan on Mar. 15. Under an agreement between General MacArthur and the Russian occupation commanders, as many as 10,000 Koreans may be repatriated. However, it is believed the number of Koreans who will take advantage of the offer will be considerably less than 10,000.

CRICKET FOX AT 70 YEARS

DANVILLE, Ill., Mar. 5—Seventy nine-year-old Edward Malden thinks that what happened to him today shouldn't ever happen to a cricketer. He has that child's disease, chicken pox, which he caught from his seven-year-old grandson.

Storm Splits Ship In Half—36 Rescued



THE COLLIER OAKLEY L. ALEXANDER, driven ashore and broken in two by a fierce storm off Cape Elizabeth, Maine, is pounded by the towering surf 150 yards off the rocky shore. Coast Guardsmen, manning a breeches buoy tugboat, dramatically rescued the 36 members of the crew. The 395-foot ship was carrying a cargo of coal. (International Staffphoto)

J. W. Yarborough Resigns As Road Superintendent

Resignation of J. W. Yarborough of Geneva as county road superintendent was accepted yesterday by the Board of County Commissioners who appointed Assistant Road Superintendent Harry Cramer to serve as temporary superintendent until the position can be filled, according to D. P. Hendon, county clerk, who added that the position is open to applicants.

W. A. Latta, manager of Chase and Company, appeared before the board with the request that a soil survey of Seminole County be made and showed a letter from the State Department of Agriculture which indicated that such a survey would take three months to complete.

Martina Is Elected Disabled Vets' Head

San Martina was elected Tuesday evening commander of a newly formed chapter of Disabled American Veterans, which extended its activities to all local war veterans. Purple Heart awards of war service connected injuries to John J. Howell, former commander, James Young, former vice commander, and Cyril Butler, treasurer, and Guyone McMillan, were named as officers of the day.

The following committee members were named: Charles Shaffer, membership; Jesse Cook, auxiliary; department, department of Florida; John J. Robinson, Jr., secretary; committee of Chapter No. of Daytona Beach; and James H. Smith of the same chapter. Mr. Clark is reported to be choice for state commander for the organization.

Friends Dedicate Room At Hospital As Testimonial Of Dr. J. N. Tolar's Service

A group of friends and patients of Dr. Julian Nolley Tolar, desiring to express to him their appreciation of his "unfailing devotion to his profession and to the sick of Seminole County," have on their own initiative raised funds for setting aside a room at Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital as a testimonial room in his honor.

Already the group has raised \$519.50 toward the room upon the floor of which a bronze plaque will be placed, said A. B. Peterson, chairman of the drive to increase membership in the hospital association.

The plaque will read as follows: "To Dr. Julian Nolley Tolar, as an expression of appreciation for the many years of unfailing devotion to his profession and to the sick of Seminole County."

Contributions toward the room fund were not solicited, said Mr. Peterson, but came from citizens throughout the county who requested the privilege of adding to the fund.

Dr. Tolar was born July 1, 1890 at Green Cove Springs, and at present lives with Mrs. Tolar, the former Lily Mae McIntyre of Lakeland, at 207 East Tenth Street, and there he also maintains his office. He graduated in 1918 from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he took his pre-medical course from Jefferson Medical College at Philadelphia. During 1919 and 1920 he interned at Memorial Hospital in Philadelphia, and in 1921 started his practice in Sanford.

Dr. and Mrs. Tolar have one son, Ralph C. Tolar, who is assistant chief pharmacist and associate professor of pharmacy at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

Dr. Tolar is a member of the First Presbyterian Church and is in a Shriner. He has served as local surgeon for the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad for 30 years, also for the Florida East Coast Railway, and has been city physician and health officer for the past 25 years.

Credit Association Outlines Growth In 13th Annual Report

Total assets of \$1,034,147 are revealed by the Central Florida Production Credit Association in its 13th annual report.

The Association, a composite of 295 farm credit lenders who have built their business association into a strong cooperative organization in a comparatively few years, starting in 1934 with an investment of only \$35, they have increased this investment to \$93,737, according to Leonard R. Toy, secretary treasurer.

Success of the group is attributed to a number of factors, one of which is the fact that its affairs are controlled and its policies set by their elected Board of Directors, who are also growers and stockmen and know from actual day-to-day experience the problems of others engaged in the same lines.

In addition, the association devotes its entire time, thought and energies to finance only agricultural enterprises, and is operated as a service organization and not for the purpose of making money from the stock investment.

Money borrowed from the U. S. Government, under the National Farm Loan Act, has been used to members, and in total \$99,225. C. R. Clontz, president, J. J. Holly, vice president, J. R. Davidson and J. J. Holly of Sanford, Charles S. Lee and C. R. Clontz of Ocala and Joseph Ehrlichberger of Eustis, are members.

Proposed Labor Legislation Hit By Manufacturers

WASHINGTON, Mar. 5—Representatives of both the National Association of Manufacturers and the CIO today attacked pending labor legislation in Congress.

NAM Counsel Raymond Smet-hurst said new labor bills have caused the National Labor Relations Board to change its policy in a statement before the Senate Labor Committee. Smet-hurst declared that recent events indicate the NLRB is convinced it should amend the Wagner Act without awaiting action by Congress.

The association counsel said such non-basic changes in policy always have been too little and too late. He asked Congress to deal effectively (Continued on Page Four)

Prices For Canned, Fresh Citrus Go Up

LAKELAND, Mar. 5—Prices for both fresh and canned citrus fruits are rising, according to a survey conducted by the Florida Citrus Commission recently. The report shows that the rise in fresh fruit prices has forced canned fruit prices to rise.

At the same time the commission is asking that the government's current marketing agreement be amended to raise from 20 to 25 cents rather than last year because of the adverse crop conditions.

Reports of opinions on crop losses from the severe cold spell still are varied. The commission said the situation is growing and that the damage, particularly on oranges, will be much greater than the government's preliminary estimate. Fruit men are saying that the real condition of Florida fruit won't show up until the weather becomes warmer.

However, reports from field men show that in very few cases has dryness or mildew caused by the freezing started to appear.

Meanwhile, the Federal Marketing Agreement Committee recommended that Florida shippers return to using what is known as the United States Standard in shipping combination grade boxes of fruit.

Anderson reported that black market prices for newprint range from \$190 to \$300 a ton. (A Commerce Department official told a reporter, who requested a comparison, that the "prevailing" price of newprint delivered in New York is \$45 a ton.)

Cotton Exchange Is Opened After Strike

NEW YORK, Mar. 5—Business was resumed today on the New York Cotton Exchange after a one-day shutdown in a strike of clerical workers. Dealing was quiet and orderly and there was no apparent accumulation of orders since the market closed on Monday.

It was shortly before last midnight that exchange officials and the AFI clerical workers reached a wage agreement which boosted salaries \$4.00 to \$23.00 a week and provided for a bonus to the workers when daily trading exceeds 225,000 bales.

Railroad Commission Being Reorganized

JACKSONVILLE, Mar. 5—Lewis W. Pettaway is proceeding with a general reorganization of the Florida Railroad Commission. The full commission approved a plan naming Pettaway as executive director with general supervision.

Pettaway will establish four branch offices as soon as possible and make recommendation for employment of inspectors and their salaries and expenses.

6-11 CLUB

Miss Ethel Holloway, district home demonstration agent, conferred here Tuesday with Mrs. Ouida Wilson, county home demonstration agent, in regard to plans for 4-11 club and home demonstration activities in Seminole County.

Public Warned By Marshall On Departure

WASHINGTON, Mar. 5, Secretary of State Marshall departed for Moscow foreign ministers conference today with the warning that the public should not expect a treaty with Germany. "If we are successful in reaching agreements on major fundamental principles, I would be very much pleased," Marshall said.

However, Marshall expressed hope that the minister would complete the peace treaty for Austria. Preliminary talks among the foreign ministers' deputies have laid the groundwork for peace with Austria.

Marshall boarded a plane in Washington shortly after 10 o'clock this morning. Concerning the German treaty, he said he was aware that the negotiations in Moscow would be difficult. The consequences of these negotiations, he said, would be momentous.

Marshall's itinerary includes a stop tomorrow in Paris for an overnight visit with French President Vincent Auriol. This visit will give the Secretary of State a chance to set French views on many issues involving Germany.

From Paris, Marshall will go to Berlin to confer with American occupation authorities. He is scheduled to stay in the German capital Friday night and perhaps Saturday. In the case, he would arrive in Moscow one day ahead of the 100th anniversary with (Continued on Page Four)

Court Rules Against Portal Pay Claims

ALBANY, N. Y., Mar. 5—A United States district court here today ruled that workers may not claim portal pay for the time spent waiting for their work. Federal Judge John S. Bell ruled in a decision that such a claim made by a union spokesman in Carlisle, N. Y., was invalid.

The ruling was made in a case involving the National Union of Marine Workers and the Erie Canal Corporation. The union claimed that its workers should be paid for the time spent waiting for their work.

The court held that the union's claim was invalid because the workers were not actually working during the time spent waiting. The court ruled that the union's claim was based on a misinterpretation of the law.

NEW Post Will Elect Officers On Monday

A special election will be held Monday to elect officers of the new Post-Newsweek Weekly. The election will be held at 4:00 p.m. at the Post-Newsweek building, 100 East Tenth Street, in Lakeland.

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Citrus Commission Cancels Advertising

LAKELAND, Mar. 5—The Florida Citrus Commission today cancelled nearly a quarter of a million dollars more of its advertising commitments. Anticipated reduced revenues caused by adverse weather conditions and the cut in advertising has been given as the cause for the action.

Today's cut in advertising commitments cancelled \$120,000 worth of advertising in January. As long as shippers are reduced the January sales.

BUILDING PERMIT

T. A. Siles has obtained a city permit to erect a concrete block home at 807 East Tenth Street at a cost of \$4,000.

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BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY: TALK LESS AND LISTEN MORE, WE LEARN THAT WAY.

Representative Sikes of Florida is a member of the House committee studying the newspaper shortage.

How far we have come in some parts of this country on the road to Communism is indicated by a protest from the so-called American Civil Liberties Union against a New York City Council resolution authorizing the recitation of the Lord's Prayer in the city's public schools.

People who promiscuously take sleeping tablets in order to go to sleep when a walk around the block would do them a lot more good are in reality asking for it, as anyone who consistently reads the newspapers can see for himself.

Down in Orlando parents protest the suspension of school children who went on a one-day "strike" against a ruling that they couldn't have a holiday to attend the fair.

The problem of juvenile delinquency is largely one of parental delinquency, Judge A. S. Herlong, Jr. of Leesburg tells the Rotary Club. The little devils get to be that way mainly by imitating their parents.

Lester Markel of the New York Times, who also edits a good newspaper, is not enthusiastic about the intelligence of the American people. About 20 percent of the population belongs in the "inferior" category, he says.

Miller bought the glamorized sacks, finding that farm wives persuaded husbands to purchase grain with an eye to the bags it came in. So the chain grew until last year 140,000,000 of these sacks that were no longer used, were used.

Bag Styles

Appealing to the something-for-nothing desire, the National Cotton Council of America is spending much effort, money and ingenuity on flour sacks and feed bags. Observing that thrifty home keepers frequently used the cotton sacks, containers of flour and chicken feed, for dish towels, pillow cases and undergarments, the cotton kings decided to promote this feminine skill to sell more cotton goods.

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This bag-magic business proves that thrift can be made attractive to the one who practices it, and lucrative to him who promotes it.

Unfair To Spinach

Maybe we have been unfair to spinach. The late Julian Street, novelist and authority on food and wines, maintained that cooks abuse spinach. Said he: "As ordinarily served spinach is very nearly inedible. You might as well eat a boiled green blotter. A dash of nutmeg will do a lot for spinach. And it should be cooked and served damp, not swimming."

The generation of children that has been dragged into eating their spinach, unimproved by these suggestions, ought to lay a wreath on Street's grave. They won't. But later generations may learn to cook it properly and serve it with a dash of lemon juice and hot butter, or a spill of French dressing—with no objection to that dash of nutmeg.

In a generation gone by, when there was no spinach in the winter, and no such thing as canned spinach, the appearance at the family supper table of a big vegetable dish of the dark green "spinage" ringed around with slices of hard boiled egg and crescents of bright lemon was one of the most welcome signs of spring.

Considered simply as a vegetable, to be pleasantly prepared and served at reasonable intervals, spinach is all to the good. Viewed, as a generation of mothers seem to have viewed it, superstitiously, as a species of magic without which no child could live or grow, it turned out to be pretty useless and much despised.

Coy Candidates

Maybe someone should tell coy candidates what the American people really think of them. Americans do not like blatant candidates, it is true—those great orators who go up and down the land telling what wonders they are and how bad their opponents are and how the country cannot get along without them.

But on the other hand they don't like these blushing, "never gave it a thought" folks, either. Americans are people who see through shams. They like straightforward, up-and-coming candidates, who think they have certain things to offer which might be good for the nation. They like to have these good possibilities explained quietly, clearly and in detail.

Then they like to make their own choice—or as nearly their own choice as present political methods will allow. They respect the man who says openly, "I would consider it an honor to be elected and I shall from time to time try in an open and decent way to present my claims."

Educators Fear Further Lag In Public Schools

ATLANTIC CITY, Mar. 5.—For several years 198,878 public schools with 23,288,426 pupils face rugged going, educators agreed here at the seventy-third meeting of the American Association of School Administrators.

Things will get worse before they get better—that was the consensus among the worried men and women who run the schools. They told of classes going on now in chicken coops and even in a coal bin, and how the capital city of Washington needs 800 teachers but is turning out from its training school just ten.

Because it takes time to set up a schoolhouse and even more time to train a teacher, stripped staffs and dilapidated structures cannot be rebuilt for perhaps five years, the superintendent warned. By next fall, according to Dr. Harold P. Clark, professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University, 4,000,000 to 6,000,000 children "will be receiving sub-standard education."

Today, the nation's schools—described as "crippled" by John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education in a speech to high school superintendents—are short 180,000 teachers. That number of places is filled by emergency teachers on sub-standard licenses, he said. Five years ago, when the superintendents met first, they were 80,000 short.

At the same time, as a result of the war-time birthrate, some 4,000,000 added school children are in the classes and there will be perhaps 1,000,000 more each year till 1949. "By that time we will fall short 180,000 more teachers," said W. W. Parker, president of the Southeastern Missouri State Teachers College. "Counting those on emergency certificates, we shall have 250,000 incompetent teachers," he added.

In money provided by constitutional amendment in half a dozen states and in programs of expansion under consideration in a dozen more the educators saw one way of hope—confidence, they thought, that the public is waking up to the school plight. But in many spots the picture is grim. In Florida if all the students in teachers' colleges return to the schools in the next five years they would fill perhaps 10 per cent of the teacher need, it was said.

chicken-coop and coal-bin classes. "We simply had nowhere else to put them," said Mrs. Wanamaker. As State Superintendent of Public Education she is engaged in a hot fight in the Legislature for a \$1,000 rise for teachers and an improved method of selecting the board that supervises education, and she interrupted her interview to put in a few words for her side by long-distance telephone. This was typical of the conventional "over-the-air" Mrs. Wanamaker told her colleague back home what to say to which legislatures about "cheating the children," and then she said to her interviewers: "I believe the public, problem and is ready to meet it." Of 18,000 teaching positions in her state, she said, 5,000 are filled by emergency teachers. Classes of sixty to seventy are common, she said, and she added: "I am mad!"

In contrast to all this, Dr. Studebaker pictured a new form of high school organization built around "master teachers." These will be numerous in high schools of the future, he said. He did not say when, but apparently he was thinking in terms of the next twenty years, in which "possibly" American youth will be enrolled in high schools nearly 100 per cent. "The 'master teacher' will have classes of 100 to 200, said Dr. Studebaker, adding quickly for the benefit of administrators now beset by oversize classes of half that number, that this teacher will be assisted by "junior teachers" and "apprentice teachers." The latter will do individual counseling. The staff will be organized to pay large and small-group learning in the best use. In classrooms wired for sound, equipped for films and television the "master teacher" will be able to bring any part of the world right in," he predicted.

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Doctors Assert Murder In U.S. Hides Too Well

BOSTON, Mar. 5.—Doctors who question violent death say murder hides too well in America, and they are asking for laws throughout the nation that would give them charge of a body wherever "mysterious" death occurs. These doctors—led by a Harvard professor and medical examiner—backed by a twenty-year-old Massachusetts law, contend that such legal powers for them would hang more murderers and save innocent suspect from the gallows. They don't care about the name—medical examiners or coroners—but they do say they care that the job be lifted out of the political appointment category and paid well enough to attract the best medical men.

This is why: "In all or most jurisdictions of thirty-nine states the coroner is not required by law to be a physician. The job is lifted out of the political appointment category and paid well enough to attract the best medical men. This is why: "In all or most jurisdictions of thirty-nine states the coroner is not required by law to be a physician. The job is lifted out of the political appointment category and paid well enough to attract the best medical men."

Those are the charges in a report of a committee of the American Medical and Bar Association, headed by Dr. Alan R. Moritz, professor of legal medicine at Harvard, pathologist for the Massachusetts State Police, and an associate medical examiner in Boston. Dr. Moritz, whose laboratory has stripped the mystery from many murders, says that a nation-wide system for medical detection can do three things: There will be much less chance for murder to be committed. "We can prevent prosecution of innocent people when circumstances of death look bad. "We can discover obscure causes of death which are sometimes public dangers as unrecognition contagious diseases." Dr. Moritz and Dr. Timothy Leary, Boston medical examiner for nearly forty years, remember cases of innocent persons cleared of charges by medical evidence when circumstances cried murder against them. In a Massachusetts farmhouse the body of a man was found on the kitchen floor, and scrawled in his own blood was the charge—"Nellie did it." His wife, Nellie,

was arrested on suspicion of murder.

A medical examiner reported that the charge was the man's last lie. All medical findings proved that he had shot himself, dragged himself from the cellar to the kitchen and as he lay dying wrote the accusation. A man was indicted for the murder of his wife, found shot to death in their home. Witnesses testified that the husband had repeatedly said he was "tired" of her, wished her dead.

A medical examiner reported the husband was "innocent." Tiny bullet fragments in the shattered bones of the wife proved that she must have been fired from a great distance by a high-velocity rifle. The death bullets were traced to a hunter's gun.

Then there are the "murders" who "always" happen—cases of death until a medical examiner's study uncovered the mark of murder. A woman was found shot to death in a rooming house. A wound in her head from a bullet found lodged in the wall. The first verdict was suicide.

A medical examiner reported murder. Inside the woman's head was a second bullet which the killer had fired after carefully holding his gun barrel against the hole in the temple blasted by the first bullet.

A man found unconscious in his room died at a hospital after a

diagnosis of meningitis. The first verdict was death from natural cause.

A medical examiner reported murder. The man had been stabbed in the head with an ice pick, his hair covering the tiny wound. Bacteria on the ice pick had infected him with meningitis.

ROOF IN INDIA KILLS 17. LAKHORE, India, Mar. 5.—The death toll in the current Moslem Hindu rioting has risen today to at least 17. Police announced they opened fire on a crowd of 100 in the old walled section of Lahore this morning. The 100 Hindu Hindus in that city were persons were killed and 10 injured in the rioting.

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Labor Legislation

(Continued from Page One) tively with basic questions through legislation. Smethurst also presented a 29-page analysis of present labor laws. He said these laws developed inequalities between unions and management, and subordinated the rights of individuals to those who gain control of unions. The NAM counsel added that current labor laws also have increased the public loss from strikes, and have led toward what he calls government domination of both labor and management. Meanwhile, CIO Vice President Van Bittner told the House Labor Committee that the American people will not mildly accept laws aimed at the destruction of Labor unions. This, Bittner said, is the purpose of bills before the committee. He also charged that the measures before the House Labor group are backed by what he terms wartime profiteering groups. Bittner warned that whoever seeks to destroy Labor is bent on destroying the nation.

Marshall Departs

(Continued from Page One) the foreign ministers of Russia, Britain and France. Next Monday, the Big Four foreign ministers are to meet in Moscow to start shaping the most significant portion of the peace which the United Nations has been organized to enforce. Moscow is getting dressed up like a young girl for a party. The paint brush and hammer are getting a heavy workout in the city's four hotels which will house the guests, the Moskva, the Metropole, the National and the Savoy. Rooms are being done over and halls are being painted. Light fixtures are being rung by the dozens. Scores of new mattresses, tables, chairs, and wardrobes are being installed. There still is no official word on where the conference meetings will be held, but the assumption is that it is to be in the Speridionka Palace, where other such sessions have been staged. It is the former mansion of a sugar baron before the revolution, bright and beautiful on the inside, but on the gloomy side architecturally. Its main conference room has a motif of white and gold, with bees painted in gold on the chairs, divans, and tables. The Russians have been going through a very cold and snowy winter, hundreds of workers are out in the streets trying to clear away the drifts. But it's a hard job because so much snow has fallen lately. Right now, Moscow's days alternate between being bright and terribly cold to being overcast and blustery, but not so cold which means the mercury is around 15 below zero instead of 25 to 30 below. The vanguard from three visiting countries already is on

the scene, also making preparations for the conference. The French advance guard was the first to arrive, followed by some British and then some Americans. Secretary of State Marshall and his deputy, Robert Murphy, will live at Spasso House, the home of W. Bedell Smith, our ambassador. It is quite elaborate, practically a palace. It has a ballroom which will be used for an office, a movie theatre, and a huge circular dining room. The ambassador's rations are being supplemented with supplies from the United States Army in Germany, and the eating will be pretty much American fare. Marshall will use the same room which has been used in the past by secretaries Cordell Hull, Edward Stettinius, and James Byrnes.

Ernest Bevin, the British Foreign Secretary, will reside at the British Embassy, where he has been before and where Winston Churchill and Anthony Eden have stayed. From the bedroom, he can look out across the frozen Moskva River and at the windows of the Kremlin in the distance. A mile south of the British Embassy, French Foreign Minister George Bidault will stay in the ancient and early-painted French Embassy. Three very hard working ladies at the moment are the wives of the American, British, and French ambassadors. They will have to cater to new tastes, and running a kitchen for guests is no easy job, especially in Moscow in the middle of winter.

Talk To Kiwanis

(Continued from Page One) is president for 1946, was not present to receive from Mrs. Myers the certificate from Kiwanis International in appreciation of his services. President Lester Sharp and Secretary Ralph A. Smith were commended by Lieut. Governor Myers for their efficient work and the Sanford club was termed as "one of the finest." Mr. Smith replied that Frank Lamson deserved much credit in preparing the report of last month. "Kiwanis should consider every boy and girl an opportunity



A miracle kept the driver alive when he rammed into a tree and transformed his truck into this ruinous mess. The entire motor was buried fifty feet and practically demolished. Overfatigue caused the driver to lose control and add one more to the 1431 trucks cracked up on Florida's roads last year.

for service," said Lieut. Governor Myers. He told of broken homes, divorce and juvenile delinquency which, if not curbed, "threaten to break down the entire nation. Kiwanis can help boys by aiding them in choosing a career to follow in life, he said. He told of a little girl who had been saved from blindness by a Kiwanis financed operation, of tonsil operations that restored children to health, and of letters of gratitude received from them. Guests introduced by Joel S. Field were Sidney Meyer, commander of American Legion Post

No. 50 at Daytona Beach and scoutmaster of Troop 69; Salvation Army Major Allan Whorton of Orange City; Guy Wood of J. C. Hutchison Company, Fred Ganas, high school coach, and Clyde Hutt, president of the Key Club. Hutt reported an increase in membership in the Key Club and thanked the Kiwanians for aid to the group. Herman E. Morris appealed for Kiwanis aid in the Red Cross drive. Mr. Lane introduced Mrs. Harden and Miss Davis.

Bomb Explodes

(Continued from Page One) been deported to Cyprus.

LONDON, Mar. 5.—The renewal of violence in Palestine was the top news story in all British newspapers Sunday except the tabloid "Sunday Pictorial," but it excited little editorial comment. Great Britain is top worried about its own economic crisis, to devote much thought of Palestine's troubles. There was no official comment. "The Sunday Express" discussed Palestine in its editorial column, and the views expressed were violent and hostile to the Jews. Britain's plain duty is to avenge the blood of British troops shed by the terrorists. "The Express" said. The editorial stated that no terrorist has been executed, though many have been sentenced to death.

"If it is time this sentimental nonsense ended," the paper commented. "The old Jewish law was 'an eye for an eye.' It is time Old Testament justice was applied to those who are making a charnel house of the land of the Old Testament. The murder campaign is being fomented, financed and armed by Jews in other lands. In America its supporters openly boast of the support they give it. But they refuse to permit their country to accept an equal responsibility with Britain for the government of Palestine. Therefore, we should get out, stay out and leave the Holy Land to its unholy inhabitants." "The Times" tomorrow will say editorially: "Such crimes injure the very causes their perpetrators have most at heart. They feed racial bitterness, they expose innocent citizens to all the inconveniences inseparable from the application of martial law; they dismay the truest friends of Jewry, not only in Britain, but

throughout the world; they arouse a lively fear that the foundations of the Jewish national home are being submerged by a dark wave of bloodshed and intolerance. . . . The expense of the other. "Until the United Nations decide

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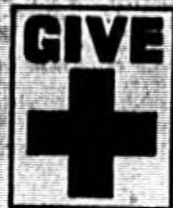
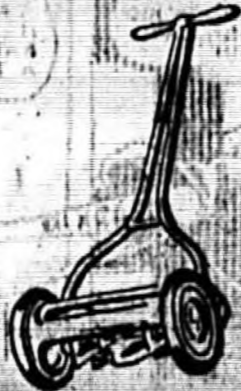
Yarborough Resigns

(Continued from Page One) years and that the County's share of the expense would amount to about \$3,600. Board members expressed much interest in the matter. Mr. Herndon said, and promised to make a further study of the proposed project. The State Road Department has abandoned the maintenance of the old Road 444 (to Geneva) and turned it back to Seminole County. It was announced at the meeting. Due to the need of obtaining right-of-ways and spoil areas in connection with the deepening of the St. Johns River, a project sponsored by the Seminole County

Chamber of Commerce, the services of M. C. Hagan, assistant county road superintendent and road surveyor, were loaned by the county. L. F. Boyle, attorney for the Board, was paid \$750 for extra services in obtaining right-of-ways for road projects, said Mr. Herndon.

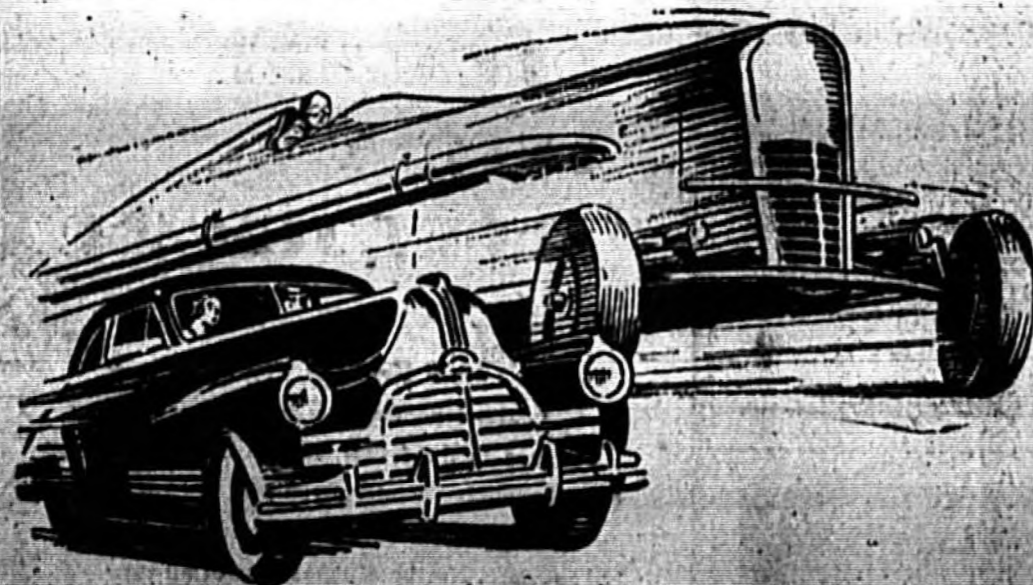
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Although the cost of everything we do to provide service keeps going up, your telephone rates generally are lower today than 20 years ago. Because of this, the amount of money we are paying out is increasing faster than the amount we are taking in, despite a record volume of business. Since 1940, the costs of providing service in Florida have climbed 181 per cent, while revenues have increased only 129 per cent.

Total payroll costs have increased 243 per cent since 1940. Wage rates in Florida have been raised during the past two years by \$3,788,784 on an annual basis. This was in keeping with national policies and trends and to assure competent personnel to provide adequate service. We now have 6,600 Southern Bell people providing service in Florida. Wages account for about two-thirds of our operating costs.

The cost of erecting telephone buildings is up 75 to 100 per cent and the overall cost of providing telephone facilities is up 50 to 65 per cent.

The rapid advance of costs in comparison with revenues has caused our rate of earnings to go down. In 1940, the Company was earning 6.03 per cent on the amount of money invested in the state. In 1946 our earning rate was only 2.66 per cent. This rate reflects the latest wage increases but does not include the small effect of refunds on past Federal income taxes. Such refunds will be available only in the

year 1946. Southern Bell's earnings are today the lowest in history.

Improved earnings are essential in order:

To meet the day to day cost of providing service to present customers.

To raise new money on favorable terms for additional facilities to improve service to present customers and expand it.

These are the reasons we have asked authority to raise rates for local service and for most long distance calls within the state.

The requested rate increase will not produce all the added revenue that current costs indicate is needed but will afford immediate relief. Whether the requested rates will prove sufficient will be determined by operating experience under the new rates. The increased income under the new rates would amount to only 10 1/2 per cent of our total Florida revenues. In face of the greatly increased costs of providing service, this is moderate.

We must go ahead with a huge expansion program and we are preparing to spend about \$65,000,000 in the next five years on construction work to improve and expand telephone service in Florida. We must proceed with this construction work, despite high costs, in order to meet demands for service.

Florida is now in a period of its greatest growth and expansion, a growth that will bring the state more prosperity than it has ever known. Good and effective telephone service is essential to this progress and the Telephone Company must be in a position to supply it.

We believe, therefore, that our request for increased rates is sound and in the public interest.

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Florida Democrats Fear GOP Advances

JACKSONVILLE, Mar. 5.—A party leader said today the State Democratic Executive Committee needs more money and new life if it is going to battle the danger of a Republican victory in the next general election.

Mrs. T. F. Stevens, Dade county member, told the committee that Florida's chance of going into the Republican ranks is more than a threat. She said it is a possibility unless Democrats solidify their various agencies in the state.

The executive committee met to set dates for two special primaries here. The committee set Mar. 19 for a primary in the 27th Senatorial District and Mar. 24 for a primary to nominate a representative from Taylor county.

In another action, the Democrats named a sub-committee to develop a plan for Democratic Party elections in the event primary laws are repealed by the 1947 Legislature. The committee already has approved repeal of primary laws, a step taken in Georgia and South Carolina in order to keep negroes out of the party.

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Mickey Mouse

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A Blow To Progress.

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By Paul Robinson

WHAT AM I SUPPOSED TO DO... WAIT?

By Bob Green

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Three types of cockroaches are common in America, the German,

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The 1947 winter crop is expected to set a record.

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By R. J. SCOTT

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INSIDE SPORTS REPORT

By ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR.

Homer Smith
According to the Daytona Beach Morning Journal, Homer Smith, DeLand's ousted baseball president, is still in the dog house as far as the National Baseball Association is concerned.

anyone could "climb" on one who never gets good and ready.
Smith will have to take the consequences of the incident and remember the results of past experience when he gets in the good graces of the Florida State League again.

Tournament Winners At Grammar School Announced Today

Group five of the sixth grade girls copied a recent round robin volleyball tournament held at the Sanford Grammar School, it was announced today by Ben Steele, principal.

Leo Durocher Most Changed Man Of Day

HAVANA, Mar. 5.—Associated Press correspondent Gayle Talbot writes from Havana that Leo Durocher is one of the most reformed characters in the world today.

SPORTS ODDITY

As a long-time player and manager, the former Philadelphia Athletics pitching ace, Chief Bender, was no stranger to the ups and downs of baseball as a career.

SPORTS LAUGH

It happened at the small Pomona, Cal., race track many years ago. Jockey Ray Nelson was well placed on his mount going into the first turn when he heard a ripping sound.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



Today's Entries

First Race—Fururity: (Quintella Race) Our Best, Double Feature, Red Bender, Handy Goe, Hot Spurs, Ben Lucky, Grand Effort, Darby Dieppe.

HERE NAME SHOULD MAKE HER CROSS

MAISON CITY, La.—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hubert Cross were all set with a name when their child was born recently.

Legal Notice

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN PROBATE.

ELECTRIC BEATING

EVANSTON, Ill.—When Edward Witt was a small boy he spent many laborious hours whacking rugs with a hickory stick.

TO MAKE TOUR

MIAMI, Mar. 5.—The South African golf champion, Bobby Locke, is expected to make a tour of the United States.

ance of the City of Sanford, Florida: The property Zoned in District Block 3, One Single Family, described as the North one half of Block 3 of Tiers 19, 20, 21, and 22 of E. J. Trafford's Map; and Beg. at Southwest corner of N. E. 1/4 Section line of Section 6, S. 1/4 Township 19 S., Range 38 E., thence run S. along said section line 136.1 ft., East to west line of Perimeter Avenue, North to point of beginning, is proposed to be changed to C-3 (Commercial-Industrial) District.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, COUNTY OF SEMINOLE, COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA, No. 6592 LENOIRE FITZPATRICK, Complainant, CHARLES FITZPATRICK, Divorce Defendant.

NOTICE TO APPEAR To: SARAH PAUL MONCRIEF, whose residence is as follows: Route 4, Quitman, Georgia.

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STAN IN CARD CAMP ST. PETERSBURG, Mar. 5.—Visitors to the St. Louis Cardinal training site watched Stan Musial engage in his first batting practice of the season today.

A GOOD LEMON CLEVELAND, Mar. 5.—When the Cleveland Indians open their Spring exhibition schedule Saturday against the New York Giants, Bob Lemon will be the tribe's starting pitcher.

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Truman Calls For Reduction In World Barriers To Trade

President Declares U. S. Can Lead Way To Economic Peace By Decisive Action

WACO, Texas, Mar. 6—President Truman took issue today with those who would have America return to high tariffs and a policy of economic isolation. He called for a reduction of world trade barriers and declared the United States can lead the nations to economic peace or plunge them into economic war.

The President spoke at Baylor University where he received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. He was on his way home from a three-day goodwill visit to Mexico. His remarks were delivered in his Baylor acceptance speech. Mr. Truman reaffirmed his faith in the Reciprocal Trade Act. He welcomed continuation of bipartisan support for a foreign policy calling for cooperation in the economic as well as the political field. He declared that the alternative to regeneration of world trade is the World Trade Charter which will be taken up by 18 nations at Geneva next month.

The President told his audience that the Geneva negotiations must not fail. He said the future pattern of world economic relations depends on the United States, whether we like it or not. He warned that the world is waiting and watching America and said there must be no question as to our course. He declared we must get through a period like the 1930's again.

Mr. Truman said that the reduction of trade barriers is both a settled policy of the American government and one of the cornerstones of our peace plans. Apparently referring to some Republicans in Congress who oppose the program, he declared there are still a few among us who undermine this policy for partisan advantage. To these opponents he issued this warning: "Take care. Times have changed. Our position in the world has changed. The slogans of 1930 or of 1896 are (Continued on Page Three)

Terrorist Arrests Mount In Palestine

JERUSALEM, Mar. 6—Twenty-five persons described as "known terrorists" have been arrested in Jerusalem in the last few days, it was revealed today. According to an official announcement, the group includes members of the Stern Gang and Irgun Zvai Leumi. Both organizations are Jewish underground outfits.

The roundup is continuing south of Haifa, on the Palestine coast. Fifteen dogs are being used to trail attackers who wounded three British soldiers in a dawn raid on an army camp this morning. Two of the attackers are believed to have been wounded.

Firm Contributions To Fund May Be Cut

JACKSONVILLE, Mar. 6—The State Industrial Commission plans to ask the 1947 legislature to cut the rate of payroll contributions to the unemployment compensation fund, it was announced today. Florida business would save an estimated \$10,000,000 a year under the plan.

At a hearing in Miami yesterday, Industrial Commission Chairman Carl Smith reported that the fund now totals \$87,000,000. He said that firms with the best ratings should pay only two-tenths of one per cent under the proposed cut.

Britain Faced With New Coal Shortage

LONDON, Mar. 6—Prime Minister Attlee today called his emergency coal cabinet into session as a new coal crisis threatens across-Channel Britain. The new three-day mined coal that did not Wednesday night again has led to a transportation and handling coal shortage. The heavy demand has depleted 15 million in stock. Trucks and miners today are being kept on 50 per cent of the coal allowance in all regions.

The newspaper of the Labor Party predicted that there will be more cuts in power consumption in industry, unless coal supplies can be increased.

U. S. Ambassador Greets Marshall At Paris Airport

French Premier De- livers Air Tribute; Plans Conference

PARIS, Mar. 6—Secretary of State Marshall arrived safely in Paris today just 21½ hours after taking off from Washington. His plane landed at Orly airport two hours ahead of schedule. He flew by way of Bermuda and the Azores.

American Ambassador Jefferson Caffery was on hand at the airport to greet Marshall. Also present were two French Representatives, Jacques Kosciuszko, the chief of the presidential office staff, and General Paul Grossin Auziol, a military aide.

Marshall spoke briefly over a French broadcasting network. "I am happy to be here. We have had a very fast trip and it is nice to be back in France again," he said.

The French Premier, Paul Ramadier, interrupted a news conference to announce Marshall's arrival. He said Marshall would place a wreath at the tomb of France's Unknown Soldier tomorrow. "This is not only a tribute to France's war dead, but a glorification of our common victory," he added. Ramadier said France is happy and flattered to have Marshall as a visitor. And then he gave this tribute: "General Marshall was not only the leader of American armies, but one of the chief artisans of our liberation. This is a debt of gratitude for which we are eager to pay as much as possible. We only regret that his stay will be so short."

Tonight Secretary Marshall will be the dinner guest of President Vincent Auriol. He plans to confer with Ramadier tomorrow before going on to Berlin. In Berlin he is to have a conference with the American occupation authorities.

U. S. And England Are Drawn Together By World Pressures

WASHINGTON, Mar. 6—The United States today accused Russia of causing a political crisis in Hungary through interference in her internal affairs. A sharp note of protest was delivered to the Russians, British and Hungarian governments, and also to the Soviet military commander in Budapest.

The note declared that the United States regards as unwarranted the charge filed against parliamentary deputy Bela Kovacs, who was arrested by Russian soldiers last week. Kovacs until recently was secretary general of the Hungarian Smallholders Party, the moderate majority group.

Australian Claims Nazi Deputy Spotted

SYDNEY, Australia—Mar. 6—Adolph Hitler's one-time deputy, Martin Bormann, is believed to have been seen in this city, it was revealed today. An Australian Labor leader, Joseph Keenan, said he thinks he saw the missing Bormann getting into a car on a Sydney street. Keenan said he met Bormann at a labor conference in Hamburg, Germany, in 1932 and that he is willing to bet the man he saw on the street in Sydney yesterday is the same man. Bormann vanished from Berlin in 1945 when the Russians were driving into the city. He was tried in absentia by the Nuremberg tribunal and sentenced to hang as a major German war criminal.

OPEN POTATO CRIPS DANGEROUS

BERWICK, Penn., Mar. 6—When you open a bag of potato chips that originated in Berwick, take a good look for a chip pecker. Mrs. Henry Garrison, lost her diamond ring while at work the other day. She is pretty sure it is in one of 200 bags she is filling. The bags are up their way right now to a store, somewhere in the United States.

Life Shows Pictures Of Barr School

Mar. 10 Issue Depicts Umpire Training At Sanford Airport; Includes Article

By WILLARD CONNELLY
Under the title "Umpire School", Life Magazine presents on page 57 of its March 10 issue a page of photographs and a description of the George Barr Umpire School which was attended in January and February by 94 men under the personal instruction of George Barr, National League umpire. Two pictures of umpire students are shown on the following page, and on page 61 is an article, "The Umpire's Role" by Noel F. Busch.

The pictures were taken by Life Photographer George Barris at the Sanford Municipal Airport where the students trained. The magazine, published weekly, has a circulation of more than 3,000,000.

Umpire Barr in long underwear is featured in the center of the largest picture, and he is standing between two fully clad umpires. It is stated underneath the picture: "Umpires clothing and equipment is modeled by students and instructor George Barr (center) who wears long underwear to absorb perspiration."

At the bottom of the page Barr is shown, back to the camera, facing his assembled students on the ball field and they are spreading hands, palms down, in the characteristic gesture of umpires that indicates that a runner is safe.

"That umpire students do not always agree on a decision is shown on page 60 where in a base sliding scene at Sanford Municipal Ball Park one neophyte umpire says the runner is out; the other calls him safe. The lower illustration shows Hugh Brown, one of the students, in abbreviated attire, practicing before a mirror in the naval barracks where the students live. He is perfecting his form in "declaring a runner out."

In his article on umpires, Busch stresses the necessity of instilling confidence in umpires and states in his headline, "In a most unmythical he remains an autocrat."

The article devoted to the umpire school mentions Sanford and states that last month 94 men (Continued on Page Three)

Transportation Is Disrupted By Strike

CUMBERLAND, Md., Mar. 6—A strike of drivers and mechanics on Cumberland's only bus line had thousands of persons walking or hitching rides to work this morning.

The A. F. of L. Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railways and Motor Coach Employers in America wants a pay raise of 30 cents an hour. The company has offered to pay eight cents more. The union also wants bigger allowances for uniforms and paid vacations.

New Activity Of Mt. Etna Alarms Town

CATANIA, Sicily, Mar. 6—A new center and previous one in Sicily's volcanic Mount Etna belched forth lava today, the first such renewal of fiery activity since last Monday. The new crater is emitting streams of field, molten lava which is moving toward the village of Salsomaggiore at the rate of about 600 feet an hour.

Latest information from the news said the lava flow has approached within 75 and one-half miles of Randazzo, a town of about 14,000 persons. Although the town is not believed to be in immediate danger, the Italian news agency described the residents as in a "lively state of alarm."

GUARD MENT

Brig. General J. C. Hutchison and Colonel George A. DeCottet have signed their intention of attending the annual convention of the Florida National Guard Association which will be held Mar. 8 and 9 at the Ponce de Leon Hotel in St. Augustine.

Supreme Court Upholds Contempt Conviction Against John L. Lewis

Life Photographer On Visit To Sanford



George Barris, Life Magazine photographer is shown, center, with Joel Field, extreme left, George Morgan, one of Barr's assistants, George Barr and L. V. McLaughlin during his recent visit to Sanford at which time he made numerous pictures for the popular weekly magazine. Some of the shots are appearing in the current issue of Life which will go on sale at local newsstands tomorrow morning. The George Barr Umpire School operated for a five week period during January and February at the Municipal Airport. Nearly 100 men from all parts of the United States attended the session.

Termination Notice Must Be Rescinded; Fine Against Union Is Set At \$700,000

WASHINGTON, Mar. 6—The Supreme Court today upheld the contempt convictions of John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers.

The Court approved the \$10,000 fine imposed on Lewis, and ordered the \$3,500,000 fine assessed against the union reduced to \$700,000. There was a specification that the union must pay an additional fine of \$2,800,000 unless it complies with a lower court's order within five days.

This means that Lewis must withdraw the contract termination notice sent Secretary of the Interior Julius Krug last November. It was the government's contention that the contract runs through the period of government operation, which must end by law on June 30. The United Mine Workers must recognize that the contract is still in effect or the union will have to pay the full \$3,500,000 fine.

The penalties grew out of Lewis' refusal to obey a court order intended to head off the soft coal strike last November.

The long-awaited decision was announced today as the Court met for a regular argument session. Ordinarily, the Supreme Court announces decisions only on Mondays and today's ruling caught all parties by surprise.

Chief Justice Vinson delivered the opinion of the majority. Justice Frankfurter wrote a concurring opinion. Justices Murphy and Rutledge wrote dissenting opinions. Justices Black and Douglas each wrote an opinion in which they concurred in part and dissented in part.

The court majority ruled that the Norris-La Guardia Act and the War Labor Disputes Act did not bar the government from obtaining the injunction which resulted in (Continued on Page Three)

Evangelistic Meet For Railroad Men Starts On Monday

A railroad evangelistic conference, which many railroad people are expected to attend, and out of which may come the decision to establish in Sanford a permanent home for retired railroad men and their families will be started by the Railroad Evangelistic Association next Monday evening at the Fellowship College at the Sanford Municipal Airport, it was announced today by Luther S. Harkey, retired Sanford Railroad Engineer and editor of The Railroad Evangelist.

"I will encourage much to the city of Sanford if such a home for retired railroad men is established," said Mr. Harkey. "This work is inter-denominational and is a national movement and has the backing of ministers, and railroad officials."

"We earnestly appeal to the ministers and citizens of Sanford to attend these meetings and help us in this work that we have been carrying on for several years," said Mr. Harkey. "Also we want to prove to the officers of the Railroad Evangelistic Association and visitors that Sanford wants to keep the headquarters here and to establish an outstanding railroad colony and retired home."

"The attitude that you as citizens of Sanford take," he declared, "will decide the future of this work here in Sanford. This may mean the bringing of hundreds of retired railroaders here, also their loved ones and friends, and this will be a big advantage to our city."

Four outstanding evangelistic speakers will be heard at the conference. Among these is Edward Perry of Joliet, Ill. chairman of the advisory board of the Railroad Evangelistic Association Inc. who on Wednesday evening started a four day revival at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Tabernacle on the Orlando Road.

MARGARET TRUMAN TO SING
WASHINGTON, Mar. 6—The President's daughter, Margaret Truman, will make her radio debut as a singer next Sunday evening. It was announced today, Miss Truman will sing on a program from Detroit over the American Broadcasting Company network. She will appear on the Sunday Evening Hour from 8:00 to 9:00 P. M.

Baseball Team Executives Speak At Jaycee Lunch

Toledo President An- nounces Exhibition Game With Browns

William Ooley, president of the San Antonio, Missions and Le-Keysers, president of the Toledo Mud Hens, addressed the weekly luncheon of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Motors Inn today.

Ooley stated that this is the first time in the history of the San Antonio team that they have maintained Spring training activities away from their home park. The Missions came to Florida in order that they might have some competition during the training period prior to the opening of the regular season.

Keysers stated that the Toledo Mud Hens were entirely satisfied with the hotel accommodations at the Mayfair Inn, the food, the weather and the Municipal Baseball park. Keysers exhibited the Jaycees that the first exhibition game would bring St. Louis Brown stars to be played on the Sanford field and not just a group of rookies in Brown uniforms, as is the custom during the spring sessions.

Mrs. Wilson Dies In North Carolina

Friends in Sanford will regret to learn of the death of Mrs. Sam H. Wilson on Tuesday evening in Winston-Salem, N. C. Mrs. Wilson formerly lived in Deland where her husband was the tax assessor of Volusia county for 25 years, who was well known in Sanford and was the aunt of Mrs. Harold Wehrly and F. H. Lansing of this city.

Mrs. Wilson is survived by two daughters, Mrs. A. W. Huneeyert of Chapel Hill, N. C. and Mrs. Ernest Marlow of Deland.

Locomotive Rescues Ailing Man From Snowbound Town

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Mar. 6—

The snow-bound town of Palaski saw a real life drama unfold this morning before dawn.

Ernest W. Wallace of Auburn, N. Y., was in Palaski visiting when he had an attack caused by stomach trouble. Dr. Frederick Loomis had a look at him and decided the only thing would be an emergency operation. But the snow in Palaski is hip-deep and the problem was how to get Wallace to a hospital.

Dr. Loomis called state police and asked if he could get a plane from Syracuse. A little before 11:00 o'clock in the morning Pilot Dick Chapman took off in a small ski plane. A snow plow ran interference for state troopers. Dr. Loomis and a ski patrol to the nearby Richland airport. They set out kerosene flares to mark a landing strip. Wallace stayed in an ambulance on the highway until the ski plane came in.

Then the men put Wallace on a ski litter and hauled him to the plane. But Wallace weighs 200 pounds, and with that weight aboard the plane couldn't clear the field. The pilot made eight tries at a takeoff with no luck.

So Wallace was taken off the plane, put in the ski litter again and hauled back to the ambulance. A call went through to the Richland yards of the New York Central. A locomotive got up steam for the trip.

At the yards, the men put Wallace in the cab of the engine to keep him warm. Dr. Loomis went along to be in constant attendance. They reached the hospital at last, and the emergency operation was performed. At daybreak, the tiny ski plane finally cleared the Richland field, took to the air and headed back for Syracuse.

Boys Are Reported Stealing Materials

Erection of new buildings in Sanford is being hindered because of stealing and other damage done by boys, according to Police Chief Ray G. Williams.

A. D. Hooper, plumber, who is erecting a building at French Avenue and Commercial Avenue, reported that nearly every night after construction men have quit work some boys have come around and have done much damage. It was further reported that they had stolen some articles.

One boy, said to be a singleheader inducing other boys to steal, and who is on parole for breaking and entering, has been seen in the vicinity of the building, said Chief Williams, who added that police have had complaints from other builders who reported stealing of materials damaging of property by rocks thrown, and fresh cement walked in.

Head Of Labor Board Warns Of Possible Strikes

Herzog Says Wagner Act Changes Could Cause Resentment

WASHINGTON, Mar. 6—The chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, Paul Herzog, claimed today that proposed changes in the Wagner Act could set off a nationwide round of strikes. Herzog expressed this opinion in a statement submitted to the Senate Labor Committee.

Another view was presented to the House Labor Committee by the United States Chamber of Commerce. A chamber spokesman contended that employers could not rest easy until parts of the Wagner law were rewritten to wipe out any question as to its intent. Herzog, of the Labor Board, has the job of administering the Wagner Act, but he recommended only two changes in the law, both of a minor nature.

He said that if much of the proposed legislation were passed, there would be at best, years of lawsuits and uncertainty. At worst, Herzog said, American working men would so resent the destruction of rights so recently won that work stoppages would sweep the country.

Herzog objected particularly to strike penalties provided in certain (Continued on Page Three)

Leaking Gas Causes Explosion Of Heater

Douglas Brochele, a student at the Sanford Vocational School and Miss Jackie Biegler, home from the Florida State College for Women, narrowly escaped serious injury as did also their mother, Mrs. Earl Broome, when pipes of a gas hot water heater exploded at about 4:00 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the kitchen of apartment 101 in the San Lando Apartments where they were sitting.

Douglas and Miss Brochele were treated by Dr. Orville Barke for minor burns. Some glasses on a refrigerator were broken by flying pipes. Mrs. Broome reported no injury other than shock.

Fire Chief Mack Cleveland attributed the explosion to leaking gas in the heater which was a new one.

CURFEW IN INDIA

NEW DELHI, India, Mar. 6—The All-India radio announced today that a 24-hour curfew has been ordered in Lahore, as a result of three new outbreaks of violence this morning. Rioting between Hindus and Moslems in Lahore has cost at least 80 lives in the last few days. According to today's broadcast, rival mobs opened fire on each other this morning, causing fire casualties.

FRONTIER CLAMOR

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Mar. 6—Bulgaria today closed her Turkish frontier to all except merchandise trains. Observers in Istanbul declared that similar action had been taken by Bulgaria at her frontiers with Greece, Romania and Yugoslavia. Diplomatic sources said that the ban was to be in effect for 10 days, but they were not sure of the reason for it.