

Labor Bill Passes

(Continued from Page One) man will veto the Senate bill or the House measure. In the House the annual appropriation bill for the state and justice departments was debated amid controversy over the future of the State Department's radio broadcasts to foreign countries. The appropriations committee cut out all funds for these broadcasts which include the "Voice of America" program beamed to Russia. It took the stand that Congress never had authorized such activities. Senator Taft of Ohio, chairman of the Senate's Republican Policy Committee and the Labor Committee, estimated it will take 10 days to two weeks to iron out differences in the House and Senate bills. Then President Truman must make one of the most important decisions in recent American history. Both the Senate and House measures (1) permit the government to seek injunctions against national emergency strikes such as a coal tieup, (2) ban the closed shop, (3) restrict the union shop, (4) make unions liable for unfair practices, (5) outlaw jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts, and (6) create a new federal mediation service independent of the Labor Department. The House bill, but not the Senate measure, would outlaw industry-wide collective bargaining in most cases, scrap the National Labor Relations Board and set up a labor-management panel in its place and prohibit mass picketing and violence in any picketing.

Public Officials Hit

(Continued from Page One) We found no evidence of a desire on the part of the city commission to wipe out gambling, the report stated. "On the contrary, we are convinced that a majority of the city commission desires the continuance because they have convinced themselves the citizens want a 'liberal' policy continued." The jurors said they found among average citizens "an almost unanimous conviction that Miami would be a better place in which to live and do business without the harmful influence of the gambling racket." The report urged churches, civic clubs, PTA and other civic-

Rev. Frank Pulley

(Continued from Page One) while at West Point and will have charge of the Protestant cadet chapel, regarded as one of America's most beautiful churches. It is attended by 1,800 cadets, officers, families and cadets and visitors from all over the world. Approximately 100 ministers were recommended for the position, which was given to Rev. Pulley after the military academy spent several months studying applicants. He will succeed the Rev. John B. Walbour, who will become dean of St. Philip's Cathedral in Atlanta, Ga. Rev. Pulley came to Richmond from Sanford, Jan. 1, 1945. Prior to serving here he had parishes at Leesburg, Wabersboro and Loubourg, N. C. He was an active member of the Rotary Club of Sanford and was very active in boys work during his stay here. The Rt. Rev. Frederick Goodwin, the Bishop of Virginia, referring to the recent appointment said: "This is quite a compliment to Mr. Pulley. His work here has been very constructive and we regret losing him. I hope he will someday be back with us."

U. N. Meeting

(Continued from Page One) ly that any inquiry into Palestine must envision cancellation of the British mandate and independence for Palestine now in conformity with the U. N. Charter. Their last chance to write in "independence" at this stage was lost this morning when the committee by a 26-15 vote defeated a Russian-Indian measure calling for a "proposal on the question of establishing without delay the independent democratic state of Palestine." China, abstained, France, Britain and the United States voted against it, and the Russian and Arab groups, plus Afghanistan, Iran, and Turkey voted for it. The committee next knocked down, by 25-10, a Polish proposal that the inquiry committee bring in a solution of the Palestine problem, including a "proposal on the question of establishing by the United Nations the independent, democratic state of Palestine." The committee then adopted by a show of hands and a vote of 44 to 7, an order that the inquiry group "shall prepare a report to the General Assembly and shall submit such proposals as it may consider appropriate for the solution of the problem of Palestine." The action represented a victory for the United States, which has contended that the investigating body should not have specific instructions and that independence naturally would be one of the phases to be checked.

Fishing Bill

(Continued from Page One) (chobee and the St. Johns River, to commercial fishing. Senator Johnson of Tavares opposed the bill. He said he didn't want to see the waters taken from control of the Game and Fish Commission. He said he wanted fresh water sports fishing protected. Pearce said the bill was designed to help commercial fishermen make a living. Senator Sturgis of Ocala said he believed the Pearce bill would not be upheld by the courts. The bill defeated 23-13 another bill by Pearce which would have the effect of declaring fish living in fresh water as fresh water fish and those in salt waters as salt water fish. Later, however, Senator Gray of Panama City moved to reconsider the vote by which the last bill was passed. The Senate will vote on Gray's motion tomorrow.

C. A. Dutton Dies

(Continued from Page One) was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Sanford, one of the officers of the local Brotherhood of Railroad Carmen. Survivors include the widow, Mrs. A. Dutton of Sanford; one daughter, Mrs. Edward Kelsey of Orlando; three grandchildren, Edwina, Mason Dutton and Roy Edward Kelsey of Orlando; three brothers, A. L. Dutton of Jacksonville; J. W. Dutton of Perry; T. B. Dutton of Asheville; one sister, Mrs. F. E. Cole of Jacksonville. Funeral services, under the direction of Erickson Funeral Home will be held in the First Baptist Church at 10:30 A. M. Thursday with the Rev. W. E. Brooks, Jr. officiating. Interment will be made in Evergreen Cemetery and graveside services will be conducted by the Masons. Active pallbearers will include members of the Mason and Odd Fellows lodges. They will be: Alvin Calhoun, Marvin Millam and Robert Bates. All Masons are requested to meet at 9:45 A. M. Thursday to attend the funeral in a body. Masons are requested to meet at 9:45 o'clock Thursday morning at the Masonic Hall in order to attend the funeral in a body.

Jaycee Meeting

(Continued from Page One) years ago. It now comprises 1500 clubs and numbers 130,000 young men of action, he declared. Dan Wright, first vice-president of the Sanford Jaycees, gave a resume of what has been done by the Sanford group during the past two years. Roy Browning, manager of the Sanford Airport, provided the bullet paper. Entertainers who appeared on the platform included: James Torrence, pianist, who soloed and who accompanied Betty Mae Huber, soprano; Charles Tidwell, University of South Carolina Glee Club pianist and singer and entertainer who recently completed professional engagements in Montreal and who now plays for luncheons at the Mayfair Inn; and Miss Rosa Garcia, Puerto Rican specialty dancer who entertained in USO shows in the north during the war period. "Youth is a great asset," President Rolleston told the Jaycees, "and there is no ambition like youthful ambition. They get out and do new things, show aggressiveness and leadership. We have the outstanding young men of our country. They can, if given the opportunity, take responsibility."

City Commission

(Continued from Page One) or improve the condition of the building. If the owner does not comply the City will either make repairs, if warranted, or will demolish the structure. The owner will be charged for expenses involved, and if he does not pay, the City will put a lien against his property. Walter A. Haines, president of Edgar Higgins, director of the Frenchman's Bay Boating Company of Bar Harbor Maine, outlined to the Commission their plans for the operation of sightseeing boats on the St. Johns River during the winter tourist season. City Attorney Fred L. Wilson was instructed to draw up an agreement for use of the City dock and other municipal facilities. The request of the Seminole County Motors to install gasoline pumps on Commercial Street was denied, as it was felt, said Mr. Bradley, that this would cause vehicles to be parked on the sidewalk. The City agreed to help the Sanford Baseball Association represented by George Stimp, president, John Krider and George Touhy to the amount of \$1,000 for electricity for lighting of the ball park and gas expense for show-ers. A resolution was adopted granting the "Golden Gate" proposal to place the radio tower area for the site of their future headquarters and building, said Mr. Bradley. Mathers Furniture Store was granted a leading zone on First Street. The request of Holler Motors Co. to put in a 24 foot driveway on Palmetto Avenue was taken under advisement pending the submission of a sketch of this improvement. An ordinance was passed changing City observance of Eastern War time to Eastern Standard time.

New Liquor Bill

(Continued from Page One) or pro tempore, said although his name had been mentioned by others he hadn't "des'ed a single man" to vote for him, and added "as far as I know it's a two-man race." Sen. Thomas E. Dowds of Putnam county said "I'm not campaigning at all." He said he felt a agreement made in a caucus at Tampa last August to withhold all campaigning for the office until after next year's primary elections should stand. The 94 Democratic members of the House, meeting in caucus last week without their lone Republican colleague, voted to abrogate the Tampa agreement and throw the campaign open for one week and set the election for tonight. Since all members must stand for renomination and re-election before the 1949 legislative session, the winner in tonight's poll will merely be "designated" for the responsibility. Consequently, no designation is confirmed at a caucus after the primary election, the winner is nominated formally on the night before the legislature convenes and elected after the biennial meeting opens. The Senate already has design-

NEW FOOD POST

PARIS, May 13 (AP)—Premier Paul Ramadier took over the duties of food minister today. Since the formation of the Socialist Premier's government in January, the post had been filled by a commissar attached to the Ministry of National Economy. FIRE CHIEFS MEET MIAMI BEACH, May 13 (AP)—Chief Forest Howard of Sebring was elected chief of the state Fire Chiefs Association today as the 20th annual convention of the State Firemen's Association began. Chief D. C. Kennett of Miami Beach was named vice-president. Modern nursing practices were first developed by Florence Nightingale, who organized the care of the wounded during the Crimean war.

\$100,000 Fire Sweeps West Virginia Town

PICKENS, W. Va., May 13 (AP)—A \$100,000 fire swept the main business block of this small rural trading town of Pickens today, destroying nine buildings, including the brick post office, and two filling stations. O. L. Barrickman, cashier of the Bank of Pickens who estimated the damage, said the flames finally were quelled by volunteer fighters and confined to the one block of the town, which has a population of about 1,200. No injuries were reported as a result of the fire, which apparently originated in a warehouse of the Ben Brothers. Ben Brothers and M. H. Dodrill General Stores were destroyed, leaving the community without a mercantile establishment. ENGINEER DIES MIAMI, May 13 (AP)—Basil A. Kononoff, 65, civil engineer on early developments for the city of Hollywood, died at his home here today. A native of Russia, Kononoff came here from New York 27 years ago. He was a structural engineer with the Hollywood Land and Water Company from 1924-26 which assisted in laying out many of the original subdivisions of the city. The citizens of ancient Rome bathed daily.

MILK COWS TESTED

Belle Glade, Fla.—Twenty family milk cows were tested for tuberculosis and Bang's disease in Palm Beach County during the past month, according to Asst. County Agent G. L. Speer.

Are you bothered with mildew, mold, soggy food or rusts? Moths? If so Phone 1291-J

Advertisement for Greyhound buses. It features three illustrations of buses with banners that say "MORE SERVICE", "MORE OFTEN", and "TO MORE PLACES". Below the illustrations is the slogan "at half the cost of driving!" and the Greyhound logo with the text "GREYHOUND".

Available statistics on the subject are reliable, the answer to the question of What's your game? (assuming that you're an average American) is rum or basketball. For in some form or another rum or "rummy" is the most widely played American card game; and basketball is the spectator game attracting the largest total audiences in the course of a year. Basketball is also the athletic game it is most likely the average American has played in organized competition at some time or another.

If you're disposed to argue with that last statement, consider that the term "average American" embraces women; and basketball is played in school by large numbers of both boys and girls who never get into a baseball game. Also that sandlot baseball "rounders" games are not organized competition.

This Whiz Quiz is a test of knowledge of all kinds of games.

- 1. What's the game Leslie Brooks, Hollywood movie starlet, is playing above?
2. What's the oldest game of purely American origin (we got it from the Indians)?
3. Where are the next Olympic Games scheduled to be held?
4. Wo what games did St. Paul allude in his Epistles?
5. The name Hoyle is, of course, associated with all games. With what particular games are the following names associated: (a) Schneider; (b) Yarborough; (c) Blackwood; (d) Bishop; (e) Little Joe.
6. In what game does a pair consist of three?
7. Who popularized the saying, 'The game is not worth the candle?
8. In what game do marriages occur frequently? (We're not trying to be funny, folks).
9. In what game is the playing done around a bonnyard?
10. And in what game is there a jambone?
11. What table game is played with stones?
12. What gambling game is the most universally known? (If you think it's poker, you're wrong.)



WHIZ QUIZ WHAT'S YOUR GAME

- 13. In poker we try to win the pot, and in what game do we try for the capot?
14. What game is a battli of draughts-men?
15. What big game did T. R. hunt?
16. Game is a general term for various kinds of birds and animals, also a specific term for a flock of—?
17. Horse-racing may be the "sport of kings," but what is called the "royal game"?
18. Supply the missing name in this famous quotation: "Wherever fighting's the game, Or a spice of danger in gown man's work." Said ——— "you'll find my name."
19. What fictional character was addressed, "Come! The game is afoot"?
20. What's the old Army game?

Large advertisement for Ted Davis Furniture Co. The main headline reads "NOW IS YOUR CHANCE To Get That New Living Room Suite". Below this, it says "\$35.00 TRADE IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD SUITE". The ad features an illustration of a living room suite including a sofa, a chair, and a table. Further text includes "Your Choice Of Any Living Room Suite In The House", "New Suites - New Styles - New Colors", and "5 PIECE DINETTE SET UNFINISHED GATELEG TABLE WITH 4 CHAIRS \$24.50". It also mentions "72x48 BERKSHIRE THROW RUGS ASSORTED COLORS 98c". At the bottom, it says "SEE US FOR BEAUTYREST MATTRESSES AND OTHER SIMMONS PRODUCTS" and "TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE ON NEW FURNITURE AND PAY THE DIFFERENCE ON EASY TERMS." The company name "Ted Davis Furniture Co." is prominently displayed at the bottom, along with the address "311 E. FIRST ST." and phone number "PHONE 958".

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BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

DEATH IS THE FIRST STEP IN A LONG SERIES OF PROMOTIONS. WHY SHOULD WE BE CONTENT TO REMAIN IN THE SAME SPIRITUAL GRADE ALL OUR LIVES. WE SHOULD START OUR PROMOTIONS HERE, NOW. For he is not a god of the dead but of the living; for all live unto him.—Luke 20:38.

BENISON FOR MARGARET (From Florida Magazine of Verse) Who has his neighbor in to eat? Breaks wheat and bread, fills earthen cup;

But he who shares his heart's intent Has made a blessed sacrament. Who yields the treasures of his mind Has shown himself of Christly kind. The gifts we give are sound and fair, But dazzling shine the things we share.

The spirit's wine flows not in vain; I pour it to the back again. The daily bread thus nourish me! Oh, may its goodness enrich me! NACELLA YOUNG.

The Packard Motor Car Co. has announced price increases today on their cars ranging from \$75 to \$224. That's one reason they can afford to be so generous in their wage increases.

The bill broadening the authority of the Florida Highway Patrol has been passed by the Legislature clearing whatever hurdle there was in the House by a neat 68 to 1. Undoubtedly the Governor will sign the bill and henceforth, whenever you see one of those guys coming, you had better stop doing whatever you're doing, if it's against the law.

The Supreme Court's decision in the freight rate case is a step in the right direction in that it upholds the Interstate Commerce Commission's order increasing freight rates in the Northeast and reducing them in the South, but it is only a step. There is still considerable discrimination in this matter of freight rates which will have to be corrected if justice to the South is ever to be done.

Down in West Palm Beach the manager (or owner) of a "joke joint" has been sentenced to pay a fine of \$5,000 or serve two years in prison for permitting gambling on his premises. If all the managers of similar places in Florida where gambling goes on were fined \$5,000, as this man was, local taxes might be eliminated altogether. However, no doubt, as this fellow himself probably remarked, "There ain't no justice."

Considerable progress in the entertaining of winter visitors was made this week when a boat company was signed up to inaugurate excursions on Lake Monroe and the St. Johns River next winter. Our greatest asset has long been our location on the river, but we have never taken full advantage of it either from the standpoint of freight shipments or passenger trips. No better entertainment could be provided our winter visitors than to give them the opportunity for boat trips to Lemon Bluff or Blue Springs.

The Florida Senate which acted wisely in refusing to temper with Florida's primary system, was not so wise in voting against Senator Matthews' proposal to require a person to be able to read a paragraph from the state and federal constitutions before being allowed to vote. A literacy test is the fairest and least discriminatory method so far advanced of dealing with the South's political problems. If a man can't read a paragraph from the Constitution, he can hardly be expected to inform himself intelligently on the political issues of the day and to vote as his conscience dictates and not as some political boss instructs him. The effect of the literacy test will only result in less capable and more corrupt politicians.

Before Wallpaper

Those whose spring housecleaning includes papering the living room are following a custom that is only 300 years old. Wall paper is the newest of wall coverings. Before its invention, man hung his walls with tapestries or heavy cloth. He didn't like the appearance of the stone or wood that were merely the rough inside surfaces of outer building material. Nor did he like their cold and dampness. Wool hangings helped this.

The cloth arrangements were in vogue for centuries. When wall paper was first used it was applied in small squares or panels, and it was only at a comparatively late date that the strips were pasted together, and eventually extended to cover entire walls and then ceilings. Needless to say, the modern paints and papers offer surfaces far more hygienic than damp masonry walls covered with heavy and mostly unwashed woolen fabrics ever did.

Many households in the midst of paper-hanging disruption will wish for the good old days of cloth hangings. But after the artisan leaves and takes his ladders, paints and paste buckets with him, the fresh new wall paper will seem pretty nice after all. It is clean; it is dry; and if color and pattern are well chosen it makes an artistic background for pleasant living.

Heart Appeal Does It

The recent death of Henry Ford calls to mind the time when Thomas A. Edison, meeting with his old cronies, Ford and Harvey S. Firestone, pitted the two against each other in shrewdly devised feats of competition. One day, down in Florida, Mr. Edison raised the tantalizing question of who was the better salesman—Ford or Firestone?

He suggested that the two men test their powers of persuasion on a certain rich Indian living in a nearby Seminole village. Ford went to the Indian and plied him with his most appealing and adroit sales talk—but no sale! "Well, Firestone," laughed Edison, "you might as well give up. The Indian has no car, so how can you sell him a tire?"

But the tire magnate, undaunted, made his appeal—and effected a sale! "How in the world did you do it?" his two friends wanted to know.

"It was simple enough," replied Firestone. "I found out that the Indian's little son is the idol of his existence, so I just said, Chief, how about buying a nice, big hoop for your boy?" —Adrian Anderson in Your Life.

Stop! Look! Listen!

Every so often it is well to dwell on accident figures. Last year in this country more than 100,000 persons died in accidents, many of them avoidable. The economic cost as reflected in loss of pay, medical expense and property damage has been estimated at five billion, 600 million dollars. There is no way to compute the human suffering, broken homes and sorrowing lives left in the wake of such calamities.

Safety councils organized on local as well as national scales are tangible efforts to make people take a little more time to the task at hand, develop greater caution. But in the last analysis, each individual must practice the "Stop! Look! Listen!" technique himself. He should also see, as far as he can, that minors and elders under his care learn to do likewise.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Interviewed in Miami recently, Eleanor Franca Lattimore, author of 15 best selling books for children, made a statement that grown-ups, particularly world diplomats and leaders, might ponder over. Born in China where her father was a professor in the University of Peking, Mrs. Lattimore has traveled extensively and is familiar with children the world over. She said, "As I have traveled about seeking first-hand material for my stories I have found that boys and girls are much the same the world over whether they live in China, where the background of my book are laid, or in Denmark, the scene of my 'Seven Crowns'." "The background is different, but little children resemble each other much more than grown-ups and have the same reactions to their environment. It is very important to me that the children of all nations learn to know each other, and to realize that their differences are merely superficial while their true likenesses are fundamental." "The pitiful situation in which the world finds itself today is no fault of its children. The bitterness, hate, suspicion and other evils that bring upon us the ills that are ours do not stem from the innocent hearts of the world's children. As a deadly poison might be administered to them through the body, these destructive and equally deadly forces are fed to them through the mind by adults of every race and creed. We would need no United Nations or Foreign Policies, no vast armament programs if the children of all the world could mingle together on an equal basis and all were taught the simple doctrine of love, given the world two thousand years ago by the Man of Galilee. There is nothing born into the heads of little children that would cause them to distrust or hate children of any other race or creed. This comes only from the teaching of their elders and brings in its wake the misery and suffering that has been visited upon us down through the ages. Left alone together, their child minds unopposed by elders, the boys and girls of all races and all colors accept each other as favorites. They play the same games, enjoy the same things and are unconcerned as to the color of skin or the tint of an eye. If in their deliberations our world diplomats would forget for a time the matter of boundaries, reparations and other controversial issues and take cognizance of the children, who are the real hope of the world of tomorrow, and try to work out a plan of united education that would enable these children to better understand each other, impressing upon them as Mrs. Lattimore suggests that their differences are merely superficial while their likenesses are fundamental, it would be the longest step toward lasting peace that the world has ever known. Suppose, for example, that these learned diplomats were to forget nationalities, their creeds and religions, their selfish interests and for a time think and talk about the simple subject of CHILDREN—not as Russian children or American children, German children or Jewish children, but just plain normal God's children. Suppose further that out of such consideration were to come agreement that if the world is to find lasting peace ALL children must be taught certain fundamental principles without regard to religion, custom or creed.—To love one another.—To respect each other.—To be kind and generous.—To magnify world relationship and teach nationalism as of minor importance. The so-called weighty problems that so much concern the learned diplomats are of no concern to CHILDREN anywhere in the world. They do not care about who controls Palestine, who dominates the Panama Canal, what boundaries are where. Teach these youngsters the simple truths about the world in which they live. Help them know and understand other children. The little Chinese boy has no ill will toward the little Japanese boy, the tiny American tot has no reason to hate or distrust the Russian child. Thrown together, they would get along with each other happily and peacefully. The future peace and hope of the world lives in the hearts of its children. War and disaster can come only through the failure of grown-ups to meet their responsibility.

GAG OF THE YEAR?



the report of this grand jury." Meanwhile, City Manager Richard Danner said the city police inquiry, halted when it became evident the grand jury was investigating the Miami Police Department, would be resumed "with all the stops pulled out." The police investigation, before it was halted, had centered around half a dozen affidavits by bookmakers that they had paid protection money to certain policemen. Palmer declared, "I think the grand jury definitely overstepped the boundaries of propriety when it presumed to tell the city what police officials should be removed," the Mayor said.

Floridians Warned To Be Vaccinated

JACKSONVILLE, May 14, (Special)—Dr. Wilson T. Sowder, State Health Officer, this week urged all Floridians and visitors to the State, who have not been vaccinated against smallpox in the past five years to do so at once. And, children one year of age and older, should be immunized against the disease immediately. His request came as a result of reported outbreaks of the disease in several northern states and more recently in South Carolina. Dr. Sowder pointed out that although residents of Florida are not required by law to be vaccinated, the State Board of Health has always stressed and maintained a program of immunization against the disease, particularly for children. Vaccination is vitally important for there is no known drug that will cure smallpox once it develops but vaccination will prevent the disease, he declared.

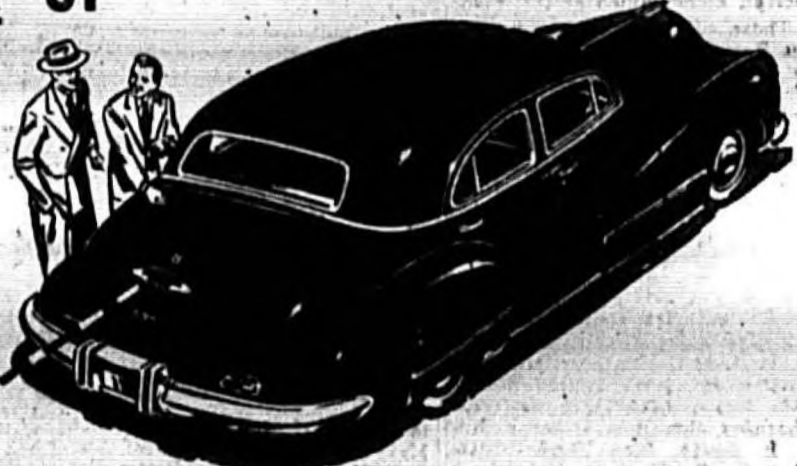
Australian Fair Shows Farmers How

AP Newsfeature—The Sydney City Farmers' Markets handled a total of 6,540 dozen eggs during the last week, reports to Jacksonville offices of Florida State Markets. Market which deals exclusively in poultry products, reported receipt of 5,136 dozen eggs during the week, while the Marianna Market which conducts a general farm markets sales center, received 1,404 dozen eggs, for which its prices ranged from 45 cents for large, down to 38 cents for small. Quotations from the Dade City Market were as follows: Extra large eggs, 50 cents per dozen; large, 54 cents; medium, 50 cents; small, 45 cents. The Dade City Market also reported poultry receipts at prices as follows: Frasers, 28 cents per pound; heavy hens, 28 cents per pound; leghorn hens, 21 cents per pound; roosters, 17 cents per pound.

Miami Mayor Hits Jury For Attack On City Commission

MIAMI, May 14, (AP)—Mayor Perrine Palmer, Jr., yesterday sharply criticized a grand jury which accused the city commission of dodging enforcement of the anti-gambling laws and declared that the city authorities "are capable of conducting municipal affairs." He suggested that the next grand jury, which convenes Monday, start its investigations by looking into the background "of

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Social And Personal Activities

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Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
A practice meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star will be held at 7:30 P. M. at the Masonic Hall.

THURSDAY
The Garden Club will hold their last general meeting of the year which will include a covered dish luncheon in the garden of Mrs. Charles Ginn.

A call meeting of the board of the Sanford Garden Club will be held at 9:30 A. M. to take up important matters which have arisen since the last board meeting.

SUNDAY
A concert of sacred music will be heard at 8:00 P. M. at the First Presbyterian Church.

MONDAY
The annual piano recital by pupils of the Fannie R. Munson Piano School in Memorial to Mrs. Fannie Stenbridge Munson will be given in the Seminole High School auditorium at 8:00 P. M.

Morris Home Scene Of Fidelis Meeting
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morris entertained members of the Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Church with an outdoor party and covered dish supper at their home last evening.

Elaine Cook Honor Guest On Monday
Miss Elaine Cook, whose engagement and approaching marriage was announced today, was honored on Monday night with a shower given by Miss Janice Cook and her friends.

Country Club To Have Wednesday Party
The regular Wednesday night party will be held tonight at 8:00 P. M. at the Seminole Country Club.

SPECIAL
Before a Permanent or for dry hair and dandruff, get a reconditioning treatment with Scalpshield Thermo Hood. Summer prices on all work.



Mrs. Joel S. Field, who was installed as president of the Sanford Pilot Club...

Pilot Club Installs Officers At Meeting

Mrs. Joel S. Field was installed as president of the Pilot Club in an impressive ceremony at the Tourist Center last night.

Other officers installed were Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, first vice president; Miss Blanche Kennedy, second vice president; Miss Gussie Hinton, recording secretary; Mrs. Ruth Scott, treasurer; and Mrs. A. O. Jarrell and Mrs. J. L. Clark, directors.

The secretary read a letter from Pilot International outlining the program for the National convention to be held in Columbus, Ohio, June 27-28.

Those present included Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Dolys Heister, president of the Orlando Pilot Club, Mrs. Nona Farley and Mrs. Claudine Wallace, all of Orlando.

Rev. and Mrs. Kelly Simmons of Gilmer, Tex. were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morris.

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Elaine Cook To Wed Michael Ward In May

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cook of 1116 Magnolia Avenue announced today the engagement of their daughter, Elaine, to Michael B. Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ward of Montgomery, Ala.

The bride-elect is the drum major of the Seminole High School and is well-known for her dancing with the Cogburn School of Dancing.

South Side Children To Be Examined

Parents of children who are to enter South Side Primary School in the Fall are asked to bring their children to the Seminole County Health Unit offices on Commercial Avenue on Saturday morning between the hours of 8:30 A. M. and 12:00 noon.

This program is known as the "Summer Round-Up" and until now has taken place in the South Side Primary School but this year and every year hereafter will be held at the Health Unit so as to let the public become better acquainted with the work of that group.

Mary Anna Springer To Represent Group

Sallie Harrison Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, voted to sponsor Miss Mary Anna Springer at the session of Girl's State which will be held in Tallahassee this summer.

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All annual reports of officers and chairmen of committees were heard at the meeting.

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American Legion And Auxiliary To Meet

Joint installation of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary officers will be held on May 19 at the Legion Hut at 8:00 P. M.

Mrs. Sybil Routh, 6th District President and Senior Vice-president of Florida, will install the following new auxiliary officers:

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A large assortment of colorful pajamas made for comfort and long wear.



Miss Elaine Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cook, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Michael B. Ward...

Circle Has Meeting With Mrs. Lansing

The Business and Professional Women's Circle of the First Methodist Church held their monthly meeting on Monday at 8:00 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Porter Lansing.

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Refreshments consisting of sandwiches and Coca-Cola were served by Mrs. Helen Schultz.

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Joyce Whitaker Is Honored With Party

Miss Joyce Whitaker, bride-elect, was honored on Monday night with a party given for her by Mrs. J. L. Perkins.

Refreshments consisting of cake and punch were served by the hostess to Miss Whitaker, house guest, Mrs. D. L. Myers, Mrs. J. M. Whitaker, Mrs. Sweet, Mrs. Jessie King, Mrs. Eunice Magnuson, Mrs. Ruby Register, Mrs. Nettles, Mrs. Clyde Muse, Mrs. Cletus Griffin.

Circle Meets With Mrs. McCall Monday

Mrs. George McCall entertained members of Circle No. 5 of the First Baptist Church at their monthly meeting held on Monday afternoon at her home on Magnolia Avenue.

Mrs. R. F. Cooper and Mrs. W. P. Brooks, Jr. took the Bible study articles for a box to be sent to a needy Christian family in the city.

The business meeting was closed with a prayer by Mrs. J. T. Hardy and a social hour followed.

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Hollywood By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD—Well, I can see that my wife was right. I never should have started saying all this junk.

There's a sucker for souvenirs. I'm hooked to my wall are all the curious knickknacks that come in a Hollywood reporter's way.

The document that testifies I am a member of the Sawajo Indian Tribe with the name of Slati Nspit-Appen or "Warrior Who Brings the Light of Dawn."

There's a hint of Shirley Temple's eighteenth birthday cake; an invitation from the governor of Utah, engraved on Utah cop-

GETTING ROOM scraps. Fast-talking Tex. Texan remember?—a couple of old-time trucks as a memento of my stay in High Tech.

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State Legislature

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Kiwaniis Meeting

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Vitamin-C Is Active Against Colds

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLER
Associated Press Science Editor
PHILADELPHIA, May 14 (AP)—Vitamin C acts like Popeye's spinach when the vitamin gets into the blood. The white blood cells take the vitamin into the capillaries and literally squeeze the life out of disease germs by engulfing them.

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Importance Of ACL Stressed By Biting

W. V. Biting, president of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, commenting on a report by F. E. Halls at a recent meeting of the Directors of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce today emphasized the importance of the ACL.

West Point, Annapolis To Take Vets' Sons

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)—West Point and Annapolis today agreed to take the sons of veterans.

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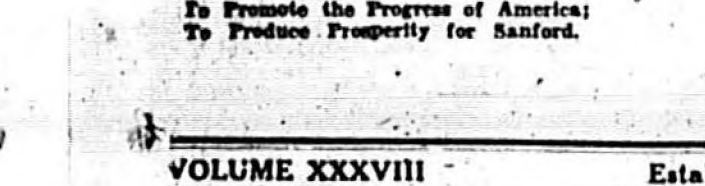
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