$170,000,000 Set As Goal For United Jewish Appeal Drive

NEW YORK CITY, Feb. 28 (Special)—The $170,000,000 goal of the United Jewish Appeal will cover only the "minimum needs" of the Joint Distribution Committee, the United Palestine Appeal and the United Service for New Americans, the three constituent agencies of the U.J.A. which provide, respectively, for relief and rehabilitation assistance to destitute Jews in Europe and elsewhere, for the mass settlement and development of the Jewish homeland in Palestine to facilitate the maximum absorption of Europe's Jews, and for the adjustment of refugees arriving in the United States, according to Henry Morgenthau, former Secretary of the Treasury and general chairman of the national campaign.

Mr. Morgenthau announced that the following leaders would be associated with him as national officers of the $170,000,000 United Jewish Appeal campaign:

Dr. Israel Goldstein, William Rosenwald and Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, all of New York, National Chairman; Edmund I. Kaufmann, Washington, D. C., National Chairman for Initial Gifts; Lewis S. Rosenstiel, of New York, National Chairman for Trades and Industries; William S. Paley, of New York, Chairman of the Advisory Council; Mrs. David M. Levy, of New York, Chairman of the National Women's Division; I. Edwin Goldwasser and Jacob Sincoff, of New York, National Co-Treasurers; Julian B. Venezky, of Peoria, Ill., and Leslie L. Jacobs, of Dallas, Texas, National Chairmen for Regions; Harold J. Goldenberg, of Minneapolis, Edwin Rosenberg, of New York, Samuel Rothberg, of Peoria and Rudolf G. Sonneborn, of New York, National Vice-Chairmen for Trades and Industries; and Isidor Coons and Henry Montor, of New York, Executive Vice-Chairmen.

Mr. Morgenthau cited needs in Hungary where more than half of the country's 200,000 Jewish survivors must be fed daily by the Joint Distribution Committee with funds supplied by the United Jewish Appeal. On the basis of its $170,000,000 campaign, he explained, the United Jewish Appeal would be able to make available only $12,000,000 for relief and rehabilitation aid in Hungary which would mean a daily food allowance of only 34 cents a day per person.

"With Hungary in the throes of a terrible inflationary crisis, what miracles of economy must be accomplished to feed a man, woman or child on 34 cents a day?" he asked. "And if we use the entire $12,000,000 appropriation for food, what will happen to the children who must be placed in institutions where they can be cared for? What will be the lot of those who need medical attention? Who will take care of the homeless?"

"The picture of the Jewish survivors today is a tragic recital of statistics," Mr. Morgenthau said. "Everywhere—in Poland, in Rumania, in Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, France, Italy—they must be fed and clothed and given the tools to make them once again self-sustaining and productive. They possess the skills and the desire to work but they lack the tools and equipment.

"With our dollars the Joint Distribution Committee has established a network of vocational schools to prepare them for a new life of hope. The children must be returned to the schoolroom and for some of them school is a new experience even though they are eight and ten years old. To provide for all these needs the J.D.C. must stretch its resources to the limit. But everywhere on the Continent a few dollars and sometimes even a few cents will mean the difference between life and death."

PRESIDENT Truman receives a delegation of leaders of the United Jewish Appeal which is conducting a 170 million dollar campaign for the relief of the 1,500,000 distressed Jews in Europe. Left to right, are: Herbert H. Lehman, former Director General of UNRRA; Mrs. David Levy, chairman, Nat'l Women's Div., of the UJA; and President Truman. The President urged nationwide support of the Appeal, declaring their efforts are "strongly bound up with the great hopes of all Americans for a new world of peace and security for all mankind." (International)

FARRELL'S Arcade PACKAGE STORE FIRST ST. ARCADE BLDG. Phone 948

NEW! STEWART-WARNER ELECTRONIC WHEEL BALANCING

Makes cars ride easier

Saves tires and other moving parts of car

All four wheels balanced without removal from car. The complete job done electronically. Tire, tube, wheel, hubcap, brake drum, balanced perfectly as one unit. Come in and watch it work.

SPECIAL $1.00 Per Wheel Plus Weights

Strickland-Morrison Inc.

308 E. 1st St. Phone 200

Social Worker Gives Plan To Cheer Life Of Elderly People

By TOM BRADSHAW
AP Newsfeatures

PHILADELPHIA—As a nation we're not getting any younger and it's about time—social workers feel—we do something about it.

At the time of Christ—despite the absence of automobiles and atomic bombs—the average life span was only about 25 years. By the middle of the last century the life expectancy of Americans had been advanced to 40 years and by the early 1900's to 47.

Now the average life span of American men and women stretches into the 60's with every indication that an additional decade will be added in the next 40 years. Some statisticians predict that in 30 years one person in seven here will be over 65.

All of which means that more and more of us are going to find ourselves associated either directly or indirectly with some one in the riper years of life.

That sort of an association can be—the social workers say—either an enriching experience or a sad disappointment. The treatment Grandpa or Grandma receives will largely determine the success of the relationship.

Miss Ollie Randall of the Community Service Society of New York, who spoke here recently at a conference on problems of the aged, has a definite program to cover the situation.

Make Grandma feel wanted, says Miss Randall. This can be done easily with small gifts, cheery greetings, special treats or frequent exchange of ideas with younger people. Neglect and loneliness are the two most dreaded spectres in her life.

Give Grandma a regular allowance, no matter how small, and let her do with it whatever she pleases.

Give her regular jobs to do around the house. No oldster wants to be packed away in moth balls or perched in a rocking chair all of the time.

Listen to her views. She has lived a good many years and her ideas are based on valuable experience. Respect her privacy, too. It's a lot harder for Grandma to share her quarters than it is for a 'teen ager.

Don't pamper the old lady. If she wants to go to town, let her—provided her health will allow. Encourage her to make outside contacts. A person of any age who stays forever within four walls loses all perspective.

And above all else, don't underestimate the importance of Grandma's personal belongings. The vast quantity of little things an older person is forever holding onto are her links with the good old days.

So much for the treatment Grandma is to receive. How about her own actions? In the words of a former housewife of 82 who listened to Miss Randall's program:

"We're no saints. We shouldn't go 'round giving advice just because we have lived longer than others. We ought to keep abreast of the times, read the papers oftener and mind our own business."

"Yes," agreed a 75 year old, "and we shouldn't gossip and complain."

Oil is being sought in Ethiopia by an American company.

Dr. Leonard Barker
Optometrist
Eyes examined—Glasses fitted
[illegible] S. Orange Ave.
Orlando, Florida
Phone 4067

Reconditioned
PIANOS
THE MUSIC BOX
111 W. 1st St. Phone 963

SIX ATTRACTIVE GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES in Washington, winners of a three-day trip to Philadelphia for meritorious service during the war, call on Sen. Edward A. Martin (R-Pa.) at the Capitol, who tells them all about his favorite city. The girls (l. to r.) are: Rose Mary Leshar, Arlington, Va.; Shirley Hendrix, Joliet, Ill.; Mary Jo Bionda, Cincinnati, Ohio; Sherry Shayer, Quebec, Canada; Dorothy Burke, Washington, D. C. and Eleanor Christian, Scranton, Pa. These girls seem to combine beauty and industry. (International)

Braille for the Brave

SCENE is at a Philadelphia USO Club, where (left) ex-Marine Al Schmidt, blind Guadalcanal hero and Congressional Medal winner, is being taught to play checkers by Millard Hopper, USO expert who developed the braille checker board. Looking on is Margaret Meehan, USO hostess. This is just one of the "little" things USO is doing and will do through 1947 (with the help of publicly contributed funds) to help the blind, the wounded, and the sick at USO clubs and in hospitals.

Churchill Deplores Losses To Empire

LONDON, Feb. 28—(AP)—Winston Churchill asserted today that the British Empire is "being cast away." In a message to the annual meeting of the political council of the British Constitutional Club, Churchill called on British businessmen and industrialists to do all they can to bring the present Labor government to a speedy end.

Churchill said: "Too long has there been general apathy among business men about politics. They must do their duty without delay or face a situation even more serious than the present."

Hints To Housewives

Weekly from Home Demonstration Specialist, Tallahassee

HINTS TO HOUSEWIVES
THERE'S PROTEIN IN BREAKFAST CEREALS

Not to be noted for taste alone, the breakfast cereals average 11 per cent protein which becomes highly effective when combined with relatively small amounts of milk, eggs, fish and cheese. Protein is an important nutrient to watch in Lenten meals since it is indispensable in good nutrition and yet may be overlooked when [illegible] for Lent. [illegible]

habit of using breakfast cereals as main meal ingredients during Lent and the follow the thrifty trick all year through. Here are excellent examples:

STUFFED BAKED FISH

Four to five shredded wheat biscuits, 1 egg, 1 tbsp. minced onion, 1 tbsp. chopped celery leaves, three-fourths tbsp. salt, one eighth tsp. pepper, one eighth tsp. poultry seasoning, 2 tbsps. melted fat, two-thirds cup hot water, 2 fish fillets (about 1 lbs.)

Roll shredded wheat until fine. Beat egg slightly. Combine all ingredients except fish and mix well. Spread stuffing on one fish fillet, cover with other fillet, place in a baking pan, brush with melted fat and bake in mod. hot oven (four hundred degrees farenheit) for 30 mins. Makes 6 servings.

Gnocchi With Spanish Sauce

1 cup of milk, one half tsp. salt, one half cup granular wheat cereal, three fourths cup grated American cheese, 1 egg, paprika.

Heat milk in saucepan. Add salt and cereal gradually, stirring constantly. Bring to a boil, cook and stir 3 mins. Remove from heat. Add one fourth cup of cheese and well-beaten egg. Blend. Pour into shallow pan. Chill. Cut into 2-in. squares and place in shallow baking dish. Cover with Spanish Sauce, [illegible]

Sprinkle with remaining cheese and paprika. Bake in mod. hot oven (400 degrees farenheit) for 15 mins. or until cheese is melted. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Sugar cane is the chief industry of the Hawaiian islands.

PARACHUTE JUMPS
AND
ARMY DISPLAY
Friday Evening
Open House Municipal Airport

ITCH

Are you tormented with itching of athlete's foot, eczema, rashes, and other externally caused skin irritations? For quick relief and good results use VICTORY OINTMENT. Developed for the boys in the Army now offered to the folks back home. White, greaseless, antiseptic. Safe for babies or children. At home you cannot forget VICTORY OINTMENT—the finest. Jars and Tubes. Sold by Touchton, Ramey and Rummidge & Anderson or your home town druggist.

Cocktail Lounge
Distinctive Meals
Served In An Atmosphere Of Charm And Refinement
The MAYFAIR INN
Ling Weber, Gen. Mgr.

Wheel Balancing
C. and C. Welsh
WELSH TIRE SHOP
2nd & Park — Phone 111
Valcanizing — Tire Repairing

R.R. MAN FEELING FINE NOW, THANKS RETONGA

He Could Hardly Walk A Block, States Mr. Teaford. Distress From Acid Indigestion, [illegible] Elimination, And Weakened. Toxic Feeling Soon Relieved, Declares Well-Known Resident.

Declaring that he still feels fine almost a year after he publicly thanked Retonga for bringing him long-sought relief, Mr. T. D. Teaford, well-known railroad man praises this noted medicine. Mr. Teaford, who resides in his home at 3005 Klondyke St., Tampa, Fla., spent fifteen years with the Southern Railway System and another fifteen with the Atlantic Coast Line.

"It was all I could do to walk even one block," continued Mr. Teaford. "Although I could eat very little, everything I swallowed seemed to sour and the gas pains often felt like I was being cut to pieces. I was so restless I seldom got much sleep and mornings felt almost too weakened to drag myself out of bed. Constipation drove me to taking strong laxatives regularly but I still seemed to stay full of toxic poisons.

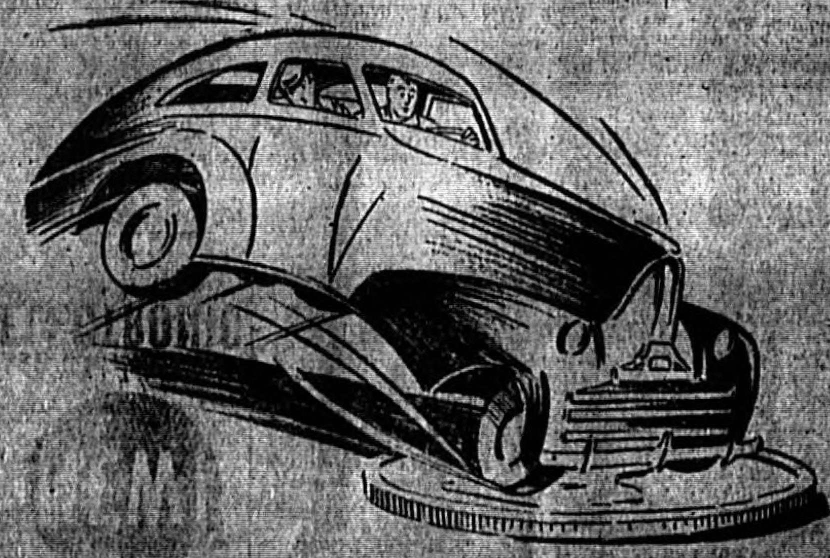
"Retonga soon gave me grand relief. I [illegible]

MR. T. D. TEAFORD

than I formerly did in several. Sleeplessness is relieved and I feel stronger and more like my real self than in years. I wish I could tell everybody about Retonga."

Retonga is purely herbal [illegible] with Vitamin B-1 [illegible]

Special Sale on Tires!
March 1 - 8, 1947
ALL POPULAR BRANDS
700—16—4 PLY $2[illegible].00
700—16—6 PLY [illegible]
[illegible]



CAN YOU STOP ON A DIME?

Most cars today are old and war-weary. Their average age is eight years. They need more attention—more repairs—and more adjustments for safe driving.

Can you be sure your car will stop at a dangerous intersection, or remain in control down a steep hill? Are your brakes efficiently adjusted for quick emergency stops? Don't wait for a crash to find out. Make periodic examinations of your safety equipment. Check brakes, steering gear, wheel alignment and lights.

You are at the mercy of a ton of fast moving metal. At 50 miles per hour it requires 150 feet for a safe normal stop from the time your brain tells your foot to step on the brake.

Remember—it's your car and maybe your life, or the lives of others at stake.

Before you START, be sure you can STOP—[illegible]

Mr. Pedestrian—WALK SAFELY LIVE LONGER

TOPS in [illegible] is BETTY [illegible] in "YOUR HOME [illegible]"

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

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

THE WEATHER
Fair to partly cloudy and continued cold tonight. Partly cloudy and slightly warmer Tuesday.

VOLUME XXXVIII Established 1908 SANFORD, FLORIDA, MONDAY, MAR. 3, 1947 Associated Press Leased Wire NO. 88

English Hold Sixty Persons In Jerusalem

British Hunt Jewish Underground Fighters Blamed For Recent Terrorism

JERUSALEM, Mar. 3, (AP)—British army authorities are holding more than 60 persons for questioning in the search for Jewish underground fighters blamed for violence in Palestine over the weekend. The outburst of terrorism cost 22 lives. Another Jew was killed today. He was a violator of the curfew in Tel Aviv who did not heed a soldier's order to halt.

Meanwhile about a quarter million Jews in Jerusalem and along the Palestine coast are living under martial law.

The British said that martial law had been imposed to further the hunt for members of two Jewish underground organizations. The organizations are Irgun Zvai Leumi and the Stern gang.

Jewish official organizations charged that the martial law was a measure of retaliation taken against the Jewish community as a whole.

Nineteen of the 22 killed lost their lives Saturday. Sixteen were killed in Saturday's raid on a British officers' club in Jerusalem. Bombs and guns were used in the attack on the club.

Two others were killed Saturday when a jeep was blown up by a land mine near Haifa. An attack on an army camp cost another life Saturday. Two deaths occurred yesterday. One victim was a British soldier injured in the mining of the jeep and the other one was a four-year-old Jewish girl. Authorities said she and her father were wounded by warning shots fired when they walked into the street with the child in violation of the curfew.

In the coastal area under martial [illegible]

(Continued on Page Three)

J. E. Herndon Named Lieutenant In ROTC

GAINESVILLE, Mar. 3 (Special)—Appointment of James E. Herndon of Sanford as a first lieutenant of the University of Florida R. O. T. C. Infantry, was announced today by Col. E. M. Edmonson, professor of military and science tactics.

Highest rank, that of cadet colonel, was given to Karl M. Borcheller, North Miami Beach, who will serve as regimental commander. Five students were named lieutenant colonel, one of whom, William J. Williams, Pompano, will serve as regimental executive officer, and the others as battalion commanders.

Both elementary and advanced courses in military science are currently being offered in the three fields: infantry, air corps, and artillery, with the basic course a prerequisite to graduation from the University. Advanced course work leads to a commission in the United States Army Reserve.

President Of Toledo Team Arrives In City

[illegible]

Hoover Asks Aid For Europeans

FORMER PRESIDENT HERBERT HOOVER (right) appears before the House Foreign Affairs Committee in Washington to report on his survey of the food problem in the American-occupied zones of Germany and Austria. He asked for early appropriation of 350 millions for the aid of hungry civilians. Listening (l. to r.) are: Rep. Sol Bloom (D-N. Y.), a member of the committee, and Rep. Charles A. Eaton (R-N. J.), chairman. Hoover declared repayment of the aid should be made obligatory. (International)

Development Of Florida Livestock Industry Is Shown

Exhibition At Ocala Is Demonstration Of Improvement

JACKSONVILLE, Mar. 3, (Special)—"The amazing development of Florida's livestock industry in recent years has been clearly demonstrated during the last week, as on other recent occasions, by the exhibition of fine animals at the Central Florida State Farmers Market in Ocala," said William L. Wilson, Director of State Markets, today. "I have spent considerable time at the Ocala market during this last week, as well as during the Aberdeen-Angus show staged a little earlier, and I must say that the animals exhibited and the enthusiasm evidenced provide sure proof that we are on our way toward an increased and rapid development of this industry.

"The seventh annual Southeastern Fat Stock Show just staged utilized a portion of the facilities which will when completed comprise the State's purebred livestock pavilion. This property is one of a half-dozen such show ring projects planned by Commissioner Nathan Mayo of Florida's Department of Agriculture, in his long-range efforts to promote the livestock industry in this State.

"Success achieved by the Ocala Market organization in promotion of the livestock industry in that area is in my mind attributable very largely to the interest of Commissioner Mayo, and the active leadership in that area provided by W. E. Ellis, treasurer of the Central Florida State Farmers Market. Mr. Ellis has throughout the history

(Continued on Page Three)

Lane Is Re-Elected Head Of Realtors

Edward F. Lane was re-elected president of the Sanford Board of Realtors at a meeting held Friday at the City Hall. A resident of Sanford for the past 25 years, Mr. Lane has been in the real estate business longer than any realtor in the city.

Robert A. Williams was elected vice-president of the Board. He also has been a resident of Sanford for many years and prior to going into the real estate business was owner of the Seminole Dry Cleaners.

Raymond Ball was re-elected secretary. Although Mr. Ball lives in Lake Mary his real estate office is in Sanford where he has been in business for several years. He has handled many [illegible] for C. J. Lewis in the [illegible]

The Sanford Board of Realtors has grown greatly in membership during the past two years, and Mr. Lane [illegible]

Crew Rescued By Breeches Buoy From Coal Ship

37 Saved As Collier Breaks In Two Off Coast Of Maine

CAPE ELIZABETH, Mar. 3 (AP)—Coast Guardsmen today rescued crewmen from the collier Oakey L. Alexander which went aground and broke in two on the rocky coast of Cape Elizabeth this morning.

The first two brought ashore by means of a breeches buoy were messman David Rogers, 18 years old, of Norfolk, Va. and Lorenz Connelly, 40 years old, of Boston.

Officers told the Guardsmen that all hands aboard the Alexander were uninjured.

The sailors were pulled ashore from the wreck across 150 yards of turbulent water.

The collier is a veteran in the coastal trade between Portland, Me. and Norfolk, Va. The ship was headed for Portland with a cargo of soft coal, when she ran aground and broke in two. A crew of 37 was aboard the collier.

The Coast Guardsmen from four stations in the Portland area, operated the breeches buoy from a jeep. Unable to drive it in a straightaway to haul the lines, a dozen of the rugged Coast Guardsmen hauled the line by hand while a throng of spectators cheered lustily.

Lashed by the storm, the 250 foot craft lost its bow a mile offshore. There, on deck and in the rigging, the crew, which had sent an SOS for Coast Guard aid, awaited rescue.

The surf roared madly and the wind whistled on the breeches buoy line as Rogers and Connelly came shoreward. Once when the line slackened, Connelly dropped into the white-laced water out of sight. A woman in the shore crowd screamed but the seaman quickly bobbed in sight again.

Connelly grinned as eager hands pulled his drenched form from the breeches buoy.

Rogers said the vessel "rose up and broke in two but no one was on the bow at the time and all hands had plenty of time to get into life jackets."

As quickly as they were shipped ashore on the slender lifeline the crewmen were rushed to the Cape Elizabeth Coast Guard station at Two Lights, one-half mile distant.

New Arrests Made In Counterfeit Case

FRANKFURT, Mar. 3—(AP)—Two American Air Force officers based in Italy were arrested today in connection with the Army's investigation of military currency counterfeiting. The new arrests brought to nine the number taken into custody in the investigation of counterfeiting.

At the same time, the Army newspaper Stars and Stripes said a ring of [illegible] has been broken in [illegible].

Although based in Italy, the Air Force officers were arrested in Germany. One, a [illegible] [illegible]

Compton Wins City Trophy In Glider Contest

Miami Ace Receives Regional Award; Duration Flight Is Won By Robinson

Fritz Compton, Miami gliding ace, showed his amazing skill in the face of extremely adverse and windy weather conditions by piloting his specially adapted sailplane in such a way as to win the regional championship and City of Sanford trophy in the First Southeastern States gliding contest held here Saturday and Sunday at the Sanford Municipal Airport. Mrs. Compton was there to beam her approval as the award was made.

National gliding champion John Robinson of Elmira, N. Y. piloting his sleek, speedy "Zenonia" won the Woodward F. Barnwell Memorial Trophy by riding the whipping wind for a one hour and 47 minute duration flight, which was the time following his release by the tow plane. This trophy was given by William C. Lazarus, State director of aviation, to honor a Florida pioneer in gliding and sailplane building. Mrs. Barnwell was in Sanford for the contest.

Fritz Compton gave John Robinson stiff competition in the duration contest by bringing his craft onto the field in just 12 minutes less time. However, Compton's all around rating was judged higher than that of Robinson. For the first time in a soaring meet there was a plane to ground radio hookup whereby Compton described to the viewers through a public address system the next maneuvers he was about to execute.

Because of the superior piloting of all contenders the selection of one of them for the "aerobatic title" was difficult, according to George Touhy, general manager of the meet. The fliers had prompted many "ohs and ahs" from the crowd with their daring deeds and precision flying and execution of loops, rolls and spins and other

(Continued on Page Three)

H. J. Minarik Gets Permanent Citation

Lieut. Harry J. Minarik, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Minarik of 1318 Park Avenue has received a permanent citation for his Air Medal from Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal, for the President.

Lieut. Minarik, who has been released to inactive duty, earned the award in aerial action against enemy forces in the Marianas Islands.

During the war citations were temporary or incomplete for security reasons.

Text of the complete citation is as follows:

"For meritorious achievement in aerial flight as pilot of a torpedo plane in Torpedo Squadron 16, attached to the USS Lexington, during action against enemy Japanese forces in the Marianas Islands from June 11 to 25, 1944. An intrepid airman, Lieut. (then Lieut. (jg)) Minarik participated in numerous strikes against enemy installations and, maneuvering his plane in the face of intense and accurate enemy antiaircraft fire, assisted materially in neutralizing a strong enemy ground force which was blocking our advance. Continuing to press home determined attacks, he aided in starting large fires in a town area and cane fields, and in inflicting serious damage on enemy aircraft. His gallant fighting spirit and devotion to duty reflect the highest credit upon Lieut. Minarik and the United States Naval Service.

200,000 Red Forces In China Trapped

Nanking, Mar. 3—(AP)—The Chinese Nationalist government announced today that government forces have trapped nearly 200,000 Communist forces near Changchun, the capital of Manchuria. The communique from Nanking said the government troops encircled the Red forces north of Changchun, and the Communists suffered 20,000 casualties.

[illegible]

'Betty-Jo' Takes Off For Record-Breaking Hop

LEAVING Hickam Field, Hawaii, (top, left) for 5000 mile non-stop flight to New York is the Army's P-82 fighter plane, Betty-Jo. Map (bottom) shows route plane will take. Ship commander's wife, Mrs. Betty Jo Thacker (above) awaits word in New York. (International)

Judge Herlong Tells Rotarians Of Child Problems

Places Blame For Delinquency On Parents' Indifference

The problem of juvenile delinquency, is primarily one of parental delinquency, Judge A. S. Herlong, Jr. of Leesburg told the Rotary Club at its regular weekly luncheon at the Tourist Center today. And the reason there are so many parental delinquents, he added, is because for some years now the American people have been climbing down the ladder of moral character.

Declaring that many children nowadays do not have a chance because of someone else's fault, Judge Herlong, who was introduced by Andrew Carraway as judge of the Lake county court, said that juvenile delinquency is merely the symptom of the disease and that the real trouble lies with the parents who are too often too busy to give them the time they need.

Giving children money is not the answer, he continued, because too much money with none of the parents' time or supervision in spending it is worse than no money. "We need to give our children more time and we need to give the children of other people more time", he explained.

Declaring that what this country needs is a lot more "old fashioned people", Judge Herlong said that many people nowadays accept things under the guise of being "modern" that would have shocked their grandparents.

Donald Bolls was welcomed into the club as a new member by Walter Haynes who presented him with a Rotary pin, booklet entitled "Welcome to Rotary" and the Rotary "Code of Ethics".

Visitors introduced by President G. A. Speer were Fred Gaywell of Hudson, Ohio, Frank Corbus of Hudson, Ohio, E. E. Miller of Hamsonburg, Va., Garland Ashworth of Kimball, A. C., Elwood Shafer of Riverhead, N. Y., Manuel P. Darosa of Warren, R. I., Ralph R. Penn of Washington, Ohio, Charles Ubeo of Karns City, Penn., L. A. Haslup and E. A. Bevis of DeLand, Geo. H. Cochran and father of Orlando, and Capt. George Wood of Savannah, Ga.

Kidnappers Of Union Leader Are Hunted

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., Mar. 3—(AP)—Authorities throughout southern California were searching today for three men that movie union leader Herbert Sorrell said kidnapped and beat him. The president of the Conference of Studio Unions was found early today badly beaten and bound hand and foot on a highway near Bakersfield. Authorities said Sorrell told them he was kidnapped Sunday night in San Fernando and taken for a ride by three armed men.

The CSU president is said to have told police one of his three abductors wore a policeman's uniform and what was said to be a Los Angeles police badge.

Five Automobile Wrecks Occurred In County Friday

Two women from Daytona Beach were painfully injured and their colored chauffeur was arrested for reckless driving after their 1941 Oldsmobile sedan left the Orlando highway and turned over several times near Five Points at 11:00 o'clock Friday morning while reportedly traveling at a high rate of speed. Four other automobile wrecks occurred in the county during the evening.

State Highway Patrolman L. C. Bender reported that the injured women were Mrs. Ethel T. Gray, owner of the car, who had a broken collar bone, and Mrs. Walter P. Andrew whose arm was broken. First taken to Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital by Erickson ambulance, the women were later taken in a Harrison ambulance to Orange General Hospital, Orlando.

The negro chauffeur gave his name as Rueben Sanders. Damage to the Oldsmobile, which was taken to Ratliff's, was estimated at $900.

The next wreck investigated by Patrolman Bender was at 9:15 P. M. near the County Home on the Orlando highway where Cameron Slaughter of Georgia narrowly escaped injury when his 1939 Studebaker left the road. Damage to

(Continued on Page Three)

Damage Is Reported By Local Growers

Some damage to young and tender crops, the full extent of which is yet undetermined, has been reported by local growers as the result of strong winds yesterday and temperatures reported to have been as low as 26 degrees at Lake Monroe, 32 at the Central Florida Experiment Station and 29 in Sanford.

These new losses are mostly confined to the young vegetables planted after the last cold spell.

According to reports compiled by the United States Department of Commerce, Sanford had a low of 25 degrees on Feb. 6 which date it was 26 degrees for two hours and forty five minutes; 28 degrees for eight hours and 15 minutes; 30 for 10 hours and 32 for 10 hours. It was 20 degrees at Geneva for one hour and 30 minutes and 23.1 at Zellwood for two hours and 10 minutes.

DeLand had its coldest spell on Feb. 11 when 18.5 degrees was reported and at this time it was 22.6 at Geneva and 26.7 at Sanford.

Teachers Strike In Buffalo Is Ended

BUFFALO, N. Y., Mar. 3—(AP)—An enforced vacation for 71,000 public school children ended today when the largest teacher strike in the history of education in the United States came to a halt. The 2400 striking teachers, out for a week, agreed to resume their duties today on a pledge by Mayor Bernard Dowd to hike salaries $300 and $625.

The teachers originally had demanded $1025 dollars more a year and a $500 cost-of-living bonus. Officials of the Buffalo Teachers Federation estimated that about 80 percent of the teachers will be eligible for the promised $625 boost.

ADS LEAVE FRONT PAGE

LONDON, Mar. 3—(AP)—Tradition was shattered and readers of the London Morning Advertiser received a shock when, after 152 years, the British newspaper decided to print news on its front page today. The decision leaves the Times as the sole London newspaper running only ads on Page one, with the news inside.

Internal Revenue Bureau Lists Tax Refund Recipients

Brooklyn Dodgers Credited $18,000; Florida Included

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3, (AP)—A list of tax refund recipients made public today by the Internal Revenue Bureau is studded with the names of Hollywood celebrities, big-time politicians and giants of the industrial world. Upwards of 50,000 individuals and corporations are on the list which the bureau sends to Congress annually.

The list also contains the Brooklyn Dodgers baseball team, the Bank of England and a British warship.

New York's Governor and Mrs. Thomas Dewey are among the political luminaries listed as having received a refund of $577.83. Among the Hollywood luminaries is Brian Aherne who got a refund of more than $16,000. The Brook-

(Continued on Page Three)

425 Guests Attend Elks Club Barbecue

More than 425 guests and members of Sanford Lodge of Elks Lodge No. 1242 attended the barbecue Thursday evening as the Lodge dedicated its new shelter and barbecue pit on the spacious grounds on East Second Street. Representatives of the State Road Department were among the guests of officers of the lodge, according to J. E. Rowland, Jr., Exalted Ruler of the lodge.

Mr. Rowland's father, J. E. Rowland, Sr., of Geneva had charge of the barbecuing of meat. Hash was also served and genuine Brunswick stew. William E. Jamison assisted in the barbecue preparation and serving. Rainy, inclement weather failed to reduce attendance.

What Mr. Rowland described as "One of the best talks yet made on Elkdom was made at the 8:00 o'clock meeting of the Elk Lodge by William Bunning of Orlando, vice-president of the Florida Elks Association, in whose honor the meeting was held."

A number of members and their wives attended the dance that followed. The orchestra featured Harry Wester at the piano.

More Care Urged In Citrus Handling

JACKSONVILLE, Mar. 3 (AP)—Florida citrus growers and shippers were urged today to exercise greater care in handling fruit by D. F. Fisher, chief of the United States Department of Agriculture fruit and vegetable handling division. Fisher said that greater care in handling fruit would reduce decay and deterioration.

Fisher said fruit is moving through the market quickly under present conditions. But in the future, he warned, warm weather will renew decay which was prevalent earlier in the season.

"There must be", he added "a general cracking down along the line."

He said the shipper, the packer, and the picker must all work together to eliminate rough handling which damages citrus and makes decay easy.

Fisher said California already has started emphasizing care in handling and proper shipping conditions.

President Is Welcomed In Mexico City

Truman Given 21 Gun Salute On Arrival; To Be City's Guest During 3 Day Visit

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3—(AP)—The Senate today approved a resolution pledging a cut of $4,500,000,000 in President Truman's budget. The Senate pledged also to use more than $2,500,000,000 of any savings to reduce the national debt. The measure now goes to the House, which has voted to attempt to trim $6,000,000,000 from the presidential budget.

MEXICO CITY, Mar. 3, (AP)—President Aleman of Mexico today welcomed President Truman in the precedent-setting visit of the United States Chief Executive to the Mexican capital. Mr. Truman has been made a guest of honor of the city, where he will remain three days.

It took the President less than seven hours to fly from the cold and snow of Kansas City into the summer warmth and sunshine of Mexico. He climbed out of his personal plane at the airport at 10:37 A.M., as artillery fired a 21-gun salute. Troops formed an honor guard before the airport building.

The governor of the federal district, Fernando Casas Aleman, not a relative of the Mexican president presented Mr. Truman with an

(Continued on Page Three)

Forecaster Says Warmer Weather Is Due Tomorrow

JACKSONVILLE Mar. 3 (AP)—Freezing temperatures spread through the South and into Florida this morning, but the weather man said it should warm up by tomorrow.

The southeast was scheduled to be free of snow and rain for today. Some snow flurries fell in Atlanta last night, and it was snowing in Chattanooga this morning. But generally, clear skies are predicted for today.

Freezing temperatures were recorded as far south in Florida as Daytona Beach, Lakeland, and Orlando. The weather man said his records show the mercury dropped [illegible] in those cities.

Other low temperatures reported this morning included 21 in Atlanta, 22 in Columbus, 26 in Albany, 27 in Jasper, Fla., 34 in Melbourne, 34 in Vero Beach, 42 in West Palm Beach, 42 in Fort Myers, 27 in Pensacola, 23 in Dothan, 24 in Selma, and 24 at Maxwell Field outside Montgomery.

The east central states were hit by snow ranging from two to six inches. Some sections of Michigan now have as much as 15 inches of accumulated snow. The weekend snow in Chicago amounted to seven inches.

Upstate New York was covered with snow as deep as 30 inches at Syracuse. Several schools near Rochester were forced to close because of snow-blocked roads.

Practically all the Plains States were experiencing sub-zero weather with Valentine, Neb., gaining the dubious distinction of being the coldest spot, at ten below.

Temperatures for tonight in Orlando district are forecast as: Umatilla, Fern Park, Casselberry 28; Fruitland Park, Howey, 26; Oviedo, Plymouth, Forest City, Conway, 27; Winter Garden, Sanford 31; Dr. Phillips, Kissimmee 28.

Funeral Announced For Mrs. G. Smith

Funeral services for Mrs. Georgia Smith, 84 year old resident of Sanford who died Friday at an Orlando Hospital, following a short illness, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the Erickson Funeral Home with the Rev. J. E. McKinley of the First Methodist Church, presiding. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mrs. Smith, the widow of the late E. A. Smith, was born in Mead County, Ky., May 18, 1862.

TEACHERS QUIT

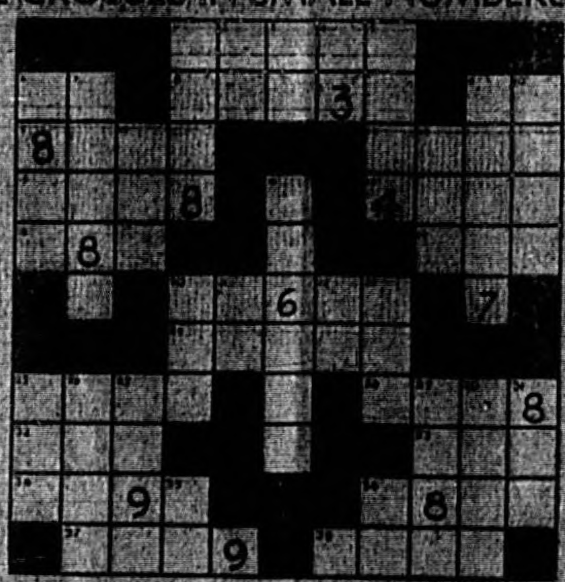
CLEARVIEW, Ohio, Mar. 3, (AP)—Public school teachers from the superintendent down today quit their jobs in Clearview after the students booed and jeered them at a noisy assembly program. The students had complained of harsh discipline in the school, and Superintendent T. O. Simpson was talking to them, trying to explain the why and wherefore of disciplinary measures. He was greeted with a deafening chorus of boos and catcalls from the students.

THE PAGE OF PUZZLES AND PASTIMES

DOUBLE-CROSSES IN SMALL NUMBERS

A CROSS-number puzzle to test your wits.

You are to fill each vacant square with numerals between 0 and 9, inclusive, to make the horizontal and vertical totals indicated in the "definitions" at bottom. Note that all horizontal rows of three or more squares total 19. Include the digits already in place. No numbers are to be repeated in any vertical or horizontal row.



(The solution appears elsewhere in the page.)

WHIZ QUIZ What's Your PHOBIA?

A PSYCHIATRIST has said that almost every adult person has one or more phobias. However, many persons do not recognize their phobias either by names or characters. This Whiz Quiz is a test of your knowledge of phobias—your own or other persons'. In the left hand column are the medical names for the more common phobias. At the right, are descriptions of phobias. See if you can identify each of the latter by name, that is, match up each medical term with the fear to which it is applied.

1. Ophidiophobia.	Fear of blood.
2. Phobophobia.	Fear of cats and other felines.
3. Astropophobia.	Fear of men.
4. Claustrophobia.	Fear of women.
5. Taphephobia.	Fear of closed spaces.
6. Aelureophobia.	Fear of large empty spaces.
7. Keraunophobia.	Fear of being alone, of solitude.
8. Siderodromophobia.	Fear of being afraid.
9. Gephyrophobia.	Fear of snakes.
10. Alchophobia.	Fear of lightning.
11. Pyrophobia.	Fear of being buried alive.
12. Gynophobia.	Fear of thunder.
13. Hydrophobia.	Fear of railways.
14. Hemaphobia.	Fear of water.
15. Kenophobia.	Fear of fire.
16. Anthropophobia.	Fear of crossing a bridge.
17. Acrophobia.	Fear of sharply-pointed instruments.
18. Androphobia.	Fear of stealing.
19. Autophobia.	Fear of heights.
20. Toxicophobia.	Fear of poisons.
21. Thanatophobia.	Fear of having to work.
22. Kleptophobia.	Fear of becoming a thief.
23. Ergasiophobia.	Fear of making a speech.
24. Lalophobia.	Fear of crowds.
25. Necrophobia.	Fear of dead persons.

MIDNIGHT MYSTERY

"WHY are we turning back?" Peters asked his partner at the wheel of the radio prowl car. Johnny stopped at the curb before he answered. "Lights are on in the top floor of this building. It was dark when we passed it a few minutes ago."

Johnny had left the car to try the door of the building when Peters called out to him: "Hold it! Call coming in . . . . . . Yes, for us." Johnny vaulted back to the car.

"Investigate Sixty-Seven Endove Street. Burglary suspected," the radiophone told them.

"Endove Street — No. 67. That's this place. You're really Johnny on the spot!" Peters exclaimed.

"Come on," said Johnny.

The sketch here shows the scene they found in

the office on the top floor. Nothing had been changed when Inspector Ferret arrived a half hour later and took charge.

Zyzz, the bookkeeper, appeared, and told his story. He said he drew about $10,000 from the bank that afternoon, for next day's payroll. He had stayed late, distributing the money into the pay envelopes, which he had placed in a tray in the front of the safe.

The bookkeeper said he received a phone call in the afternoon, warning him the safe would be robbed. The voice sounded like a former office boy's and Zyzz took it for a hoax, a joke. The boy had been a jokester at the plant.

But that night, after he picked up his wife at a friend's house, he decided to drive past the factory and see if things looked all right, Zyzz said. The place was dark, but he and his wife thought they saw the glow of a flashlamp from the office floor. Alarmed, he had dashed to a phone booth, called the police, and after taking his fearful wife home, he had returned to the factory. He said he thought the police had turned on the lights.

"That your bag?" Inspector Ferret asked him.

"No, the robbers must have left it," Zyzz said.

The police located the former office boy, and he admitted he made the phone call. In idle conversation, he had told some pals about the money kept at the factory before pay nights. When he realized they were thieves who intended to rob the place, he had been afraid of the consequences to him and had phoned a tip to Zyzz. The boy supplied the names and addresses of the pals.

They had skipped. To the detective who reported this, Inspector Ferret said, "We could only have held them on an unlawful entry charge. We have the criminal who got the payroll—Zyzz."

Why did Inspector Ferret suspect Zyzz? Study the picture and try to find the telltale clues.

Quotagrams

TO solve this new type of puzzle, devised by David Shulman, and discover a hidden, well known proverb, you must fill in the words in the first set of definitions, with one letter for each dash. Then place each letter according to its number in the diagram. If you miss any of the words in the first set, try the second set, which is a different arrangement of the same letters as the first.

When you have completed the diagram correctly, the proverb appears.

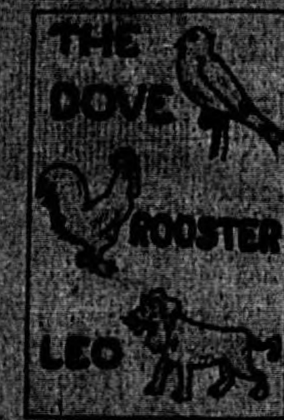
First Set

Devise	4 9 16 12 19 3
Accumulate	1 12 15 2 14
Simiological	18 7 8 21 17 18 22
Kind of monkey	5 11 10 20
Second Set	
Calls upon	16 4 2 8 13 14
Government group	19 15 9 1 6 17
Engine	12 13 6 7 11 18 22
Metal	10 20 21

NAME, PLEASE

THE full name of an American who was famous the world over is concealed in this pictorial anagram.

To find it, you must rearrange correctly the seventeen letters of the four words.



None of the words are clues to his identity, that is, none are descriptive of the character that made him one of the most colorful men of his time.

THERE'S MONEY IN THIS

LAST Autumn, Williams received a 25% increase in his salary. Recently, however, he was given a 25% cut in pay. If he is now getting $7500 a year, is he worse off, or better off than before the raise? How much?

WHAT'S THE NUMBER?

IF a certain number is increased by seven and the total divided by three, the result is then half of the original number. What is the number?

MORE ABOUT THE FOX AND GOOSE

THE oldest puzzle on record, says the new Encyclopedia of Puzzles and Pastimes, a compendium of the best posers of all time, is the following. It is encountered in literatures of all countries, in an infinite number of wordings and variations:

A serf has to ferry across a stream a fox, a goose and a bag of grain. His boat is so small that only one of the three, besides himself, can be carried in it. How is he to manage, so that the fox will have no opportunity to eat the goose, or the goose of eating the grain? It is assumed that neither fox nor goose can get away, if alone, and that the fox will not eat the grain.

There are several possible solutions.

That was only half of the puzzle. When the serf got home, he put the fox in one run and the goose in another. Next morning, he found he had placed the animals in the wrong runs and he wanted to exchange their places. His wife drove the goose along one path to the master's garden, while he guided the fox through another.

A different path. The fox was in one run. ...

Solving this problem: Draw two connecting lines along the paths connecting the two pens. The lines must not cross each other.

THIS'LL SHAKE YOU

TEN Patagonians met in Paraguay and shook hands with each other. Therefore, how many handshakings were there in this effusive exchange of greetings?

WITS TESTER

SUPPOSE that a train bound ... What are the odds ...

A CARD POSER

SUM FUN

MASTER PUZZLES

ON THE SQUARE

WORD-SQUARES probably are the oldest type of form-puzzle (one in which the answer must be arranged in geometrical form, such as square, triangle, star, etc.). The conventional word-square is constructed by arranging in the shape of a solid square a certain number of words having the same number of letters each, with the result that the words read the same horizontally and vertically.

There are thousands of examples of 4-letter, 5-letter and 6-letter squares. Seven-letter squares are less numerous. Eight-letter square composition is naturally rarer still. But those ardent devotees of puzzles who compose the membership of the National Puzzlers' League have made a number of good 9-letter squares and have gone on to create 10-letter, 11-letter and even larger squares. The N.P.L. is an organization of hobbyists who make and solve puzzles for fun. Their creations are contributed to a publication, the monthly organ, The Enigma. From The Enigma, comes this 8-letter square. Try it:

1. Lax.
2. To exhibit.
3. Large European...
4. Mail.

AN N.P.L. CRYPTOGRAM

VINDECAT EDRIPZB CP ZUI WAFNW DK TIZZCAT PDEIDAI IXPI ZD PFB ACNI ZUCATP FVDYZ BDY.

Who Is Talking to Whom?

IT'S about time to revive an old poser:

"Sons and brothers I have none, yet your father is my father's son."

Tell, within one minute, who is talking to whom.

QUIZ-CROSSWORD

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

Compton Wins City Trophy In Glider Contest

(Continued from Page One)

difficult maneuvers. Only experts could operate gliders in the face of such a gusty west wind, said Mr. Touhy.

Kim Scribner, Miami, a captain of Pan American Air Lines, won the aerobatic championship. Each flier in this event flew four required and two optional maneuvers. One of Scribner's optionals was an outside loop, a feat that is seldom attempted by fliers in power planes and rarely in a glider. In spite of the wind, Scribner so guaged his stunt that it was executed directly in front of the hangar and in full view of the astonished spectators.

The trophy for spot landing, donated by the Junior and Senior Chambers of Commerce, was won by Maury Waters of Elmira, N. Y. Competitors in this event had to fly low over a white line and taxi to a spot marked in a circle. The winning decision was by inches rather than feet.

A popular flier with the gallery was Shelly Charles, Eastern Air Lines pilot of Atlanta, Ga., who had been in Sanford for a previous meet, and who executed daring maneuvers in his unique, gull shaped "Mini-Moa," around which oddly there circled many real gulls which seemed to want to "get in" on the meet.

George Tabery of Flushing, N. Y. got his glider out of landing range of the field and landed on a grassy island in the St. John's River area. "Speedy" Palmer landed a tow plane on the island and brought back Tabery and glider.

Miss Carol Bailey of Miami, a former "Wasp," was highly commended for her skill in piloting a tow plane during the two days of the meet. She weighs but 90 pounds.

Special prizes donated by firms interested in aviation were awarded Saturday in order of merit to Compton, Scribner, Charles, Waters, Talbert, Turner and Coverdale, the latter from Chattanooga, Tenn. Tom Turner of Orlando won the Stanley C. Fierstein Memorial Trophy for first attaining a "C" pilot rating in the meet. Scribner, Charles and Tabery won in order in aerobatics and in fourth place were Compton, Waters, Robinson, and Mrs. Virginia Bennis, wife of Steve Bennis and sole feminine contestant.

On Sunday Waters won first prize in the $250 cash spot landing contest and in order following were Robinson, Coverdale, Charles and Tabery. Scribner placed first in $250 cash prize awards for aerobatics, followed by Waters, Charles, Campton and Robinson in order.

Don Stremmel, known as the nation's leading air meet announcer, presided at the microphone on a platform in front of the hangar. He was assisted at times by Mr. Touhy. Members of the Garden Club operated a snack bar with hot coffee and sandwiches and sold programs to raise funds for their new club house. Sea and Boy Scouts served as traffic control men. JayCees and volunteers from civic groups assisted at the gate and in directing traffic.

Participating in the presentation of trophies at the Flight Deck at 9:30 o'clock were Paul Tumlund, contest director, Steve Bennis, operations manager, Jack Ratigan, president of the Sanford JayCees ...

DOCTORS AND SURGEONS at Johns Hopkins Medical School, Baltimore, Md., watch a telecast operation being performed at the school's hospital. Three hundred alumni watched the new experiment in teaching surgery, which facilitates the instruction of large groups. (International)

THE UNEXPECTED ARRIVAL of Fawzi el Kawukji (above), outlawed "generalissimo" of the Arab revolt in 1936, in the Middle East, prompted a British inquiry into reports that he was en route to join the exiled mufti in Cairo for appointment as chief of a proposed new Arab army. (International)

English Hold Sixty Persons In Jerusalem

(Continued from Page One)

tial law, including Tel Aviv and nearby communities, 7,500 British troops have cut off the automobile and train travel and have stopped postal, telegraph and telephone communication.

The newly named military governor, Major General R. N. Gale, said the army would see that the inhabitants of the areas under martial law obtained food.

In the coastal section, the curfew that kept residents in their homes was lifted at dawn today. In Jerusalem, the curfew was also lifted for some 15,000 residents of the Mea Shearim district who have been held in their homes since Saturday night.

Meanwhile the search for extremists still goes on in Jerusalem's biggest Jewish district. In Tel Aviv, the army said considerable arms and ammunition were recovered in searches there last night.

LSU To Teach Piano Tuning And Repair

AP Newsfeatures

BATON ROUGE ...

Internal Revenue Bureau Lists Tax Refund Recipients

(Continued from Page One)

lyn Dodgers received a credit of more than $18,000. The Bank of England, as agent for the British government, received a refund of $3,843.

The British warship Baker got back $1,467 in miscellaneous taxes which weren't explained further. The biggest single refund to industrial concerns is the $47,000,000 plus rebate to the Aluminum Company of America.

The Gulf Power Company of Pensacola got the largest federal tax refund in Florida in the year ended June 30, 1946—$210,781.

This was shown today in a report to Congress by the Internal Revenue Bureau, made public by the House Committee on Executive Expenditures. The Company was returned $162,405 for overpayment of excise profits tax and $48,376 in income taxes.

The estate of Clare G. Johnson, for which the Central Hanover Bank and Trust Co. of New York is trustee, received a rebate of $171,635 in estate taxes.

Sanford Stephens, whose address was given as care of Childs Management Corp., No. 1 Wall Street, New York, received a refund of $162,782 in income taxes through the Florida Collector of Internal Revenue.

The Tampa Electric Co., Tampa, got $122,130 refund from excess profits taxes.

A few of the other refunds for Florida, as listed in the report are as follows: Max S. Adler, Bradenton, $6,818, income; Alfar Creamery Co., West Palm Beach, $6,721, income; Anchor Investment Co., Fort Lauderdale, $6,115, income; Anaconda Construction Co., Panama City, 5,071, incom; Anna Anderson, Little River Station, Miami, $5,923, income; Florida Dairy Inc., Tampa, $7,018, excess profits; Florida East Coast Car Ferry Co., $7,672, income; Florida Motor Lines Corp., Jacksonville, $14,730, excess profits; Florida Pulp and Paper Co., Pensacola, $21,850, excess profits, and $8,693, income; Florida Gold Citrus Corp., Lake Alfred, $14,610, excess profits; Fleming and Crouch, Inc., West Palm Beach, $17,725, income; Joanna Fortune, West Palm Beach, $5,985, income; estate of Herman Frederich, Miami, $10,001, income and $1,930 estate; Estate of Margaret J. Mace, Jacksonville, $7,903, income; L. Maxcy, Inc., Frostproof, $80,263, income; L. Maxcy Texas Corp., Frostproof, $6,725, income; Merrill-Stevens Dry Dock and Repair Co., Jacksonville, $80,386, excess profits.

Five Automobile Wrecks Occurred In County Friday

(Continued from Page One)

the car was estimated at $400. Slaughter was arrested and charged with drunken driving.

Hardly had Bender completed this investigation when he was radioed to proceed to the Titusville Bridge on Road 46 to Mims. There he found a Cadillac 1946 Sedan damaged in both the front and rear by a double mishap. The owner, Antonio DeMarco, enroute to New York, his home city, had applied brakes while crossing the wet bridge, skidded from side to side and tore up bridge railings also the front of his car.

While the Cadillac was stalled on the bridge a 1940 Buick sedan driven by Douglas R. Christy of California, also enroute to New York, ran into the back of DeMarco's car, tearing it up, and damaging the front of the Buick. No one was hurt, it was reported.

While enroute to the bridge Patrolman Bender received a radio call from DeLand Highway Patrol headquarters of a wreck in Deer Valley on the Orlando Highway, and he radioed back to have another patrolman cover it. This wreck, said Bender, involved a collision between a truck and an automobile. A man was reported bruised and Carl Fleck, driver of the truck, was arrested for reckless driving. About 10 minutes after this accident, an accident involving a blue Ford was reported at Maitland.

President Of DAR Pledges Cooperation In Red Cross Drive

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3—(Special)—A pledge of complete support and cooperation in the drive of the American Red Cross for $60,000,000 was given today by Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Chapters of the D. A. R. has maintained an American Red Cross committee and throughout the war this patriotic organization supplied the Red Cross with various mobile units and not only gave blood for blood plasma, but also contributed hundreds of thousands of dollars to the blood plasma fund.

Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn of Reading, Michigan, National Chairman of the D. A. R. Red Cross Committee has asked Chapters to devote meetings to Red Cross programs, emphasizing accident prevention, home nursing, first aid, the work of the Gray Ladies, nurses' aids, and other Red Cross services. She said:

"We would like to have every member of every Chapter a member of the American Red Cross. The D. A. R. is proud of the aid given this great organization during the war. We will remember the many activities of the Red Cross which were conducted from office space provided in Memorial Continental Hall.

"We hope that D. A. R. members will continue their Red Cross work in time of peace as well as in time of war."

Mrs. Talmadge said many D. A. R. members will continue their services as nurses' aids and are volunteering their services to the Red Cross in other capacities. She declared:

"The American Red Cross Headquarters are just across the street in Washington from the building of the D. A. R. We have long been 'good neighbors.' It goes without saying that the American Red Cross can count upon the membership of the D. A. R. doing its full part in aiding their campaign throughout the month of March."

President Is Welcomed In Mexico City

(Continued from Page One)

inscribed gold medal and a parchment.

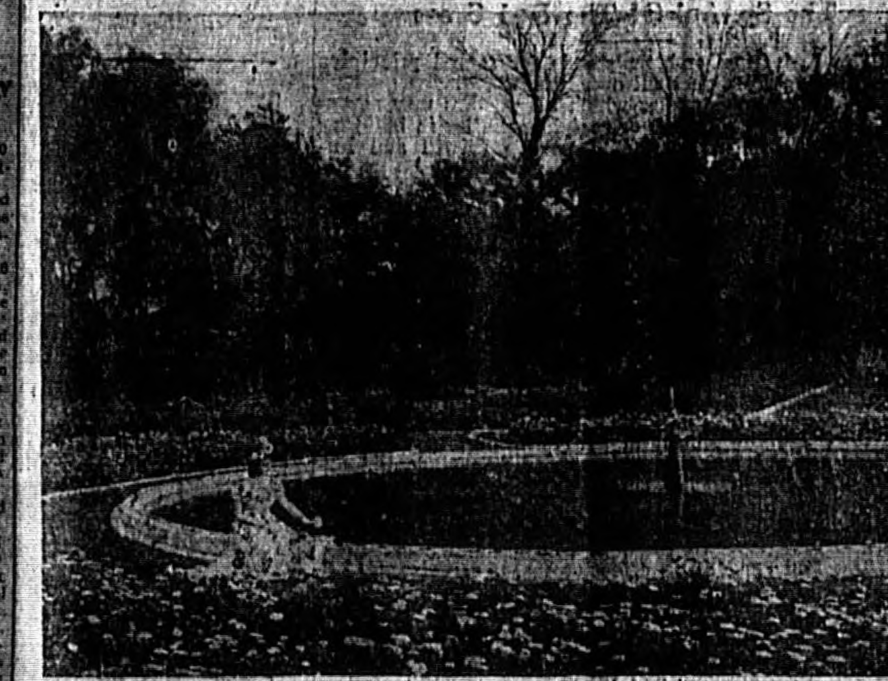
WASHINGTON, Mar. 3, (AP)—A presidential message dispatched to Congress today recommended that the lawmakers let the draft law expire Mar. 31.

The White House sent the message to Capitol Hill while President Truman himself was in Mexico City for a three-day goodwill visit.

In the message to Congress, President Truman stated that the War and Navy Departments will request re-enactment of a selective service act later if they are unable to keep the Army at a strength of 1,070,000 men and the Navy at its authorized strength of 571,000 through voluntary enlistments.

Mr. Truman requested that the armed services be authorized to hire from those already appropriated the necessary civilian help to offset any shortage of enlisted men if strength falls below the required levels.

WHISKEY - WINE
RUM - GIN
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
... PACKAGE STORE
... Sanford Avenue



A scene in the sunken garden at Gerbing's Azalea and Camellia Garden at Fernandina where the Queen of the "Festival of Flowers" of the Fernandia Kiwanis Club will be chosen on March 9. Seated by the pool is Miss Mary McGee, of Jacksonville.

FIREMEN AND RESCUE WORKERS are shown looking in the wreckage for bodies of the victims of a gas station explosion that rocked much of downtown Bristol, Tenn. At least six persons were killed and two injured in the blast. Police and fire department authorities have been unable to determine the cause of the explosion, which demolished the brick gasoline station and shattered windows in nearby buildings. (International)

Development Of Florida Livestock Industry Shown

(Continued from Page One)

tory of the State Markets organization taken time out from his business activities to aid in the direction and development of the Ocala market." He and his associates have built up a vital interest in the market enterprise, and the general promotion of the livestock industry in Central Florida.

"We hope to have the Ocala show place completed within the next few months. Another important project of the same type is slated for early completion at Quincy, Orlando, Bartow and Belle Glade are also included in the group of show places planned by Commissioner Mayo. A show place at the University of Florida will provide facilities to aid students in animal husbandry as they pursue their textbook studies.

"I feel that the Ocala show, supported as they are by the actual evidence at sales centers and on farms and ranches throughout the State, prove very conclusively Florida's possibilities along livestock production lines. Commissioner Mayo has felt for a long time that this industry offers wonderful opportunities for profitable development.

"Strawberry offerings in the Plant City State Farmers' Market during the last weekly report period showed a slight advance, according to Market Manager R. E. Johnson. A total of 206,280 pints passed through the market at daily price averages ranging from 20½ cents to 34½ cents per pint.

"The outlook in the section served by the Wauchula State Farmers' Market continues good, Frank E. Conner, market manager, reported during the week, but caused relatively light damage. Early offerings of cucumbers are expected around March 10, with heavy volume considerably later.

"H. J. Lehman, manager of the Sanford State Farmers' Market has reported many farmers in that section are resetting plants and planting seeds on acreage damaged by cold early in February. He estimates that celery suffered about 30 percent damage by cold, cabbage about 25 percent, lettuce about 60 percent. The damage to young peppers, corn and squash was about 75 percent at Sanford, and hardier crops such as carrots, turnips, beets and onions about 15 percent."

World food production in 1946-47 is expected to be about 7 per cent above that of the previous year.

Paraguay's unit of currency, the guarani, is named for a war-like Indian tribe.

Macau, Portuguese settlement in China, was for many years financed by lottery tickets.

For A Lifetime Of Better Cooking
For A Lifetime Of Beautiful Service
REVERE
Copper-Clad Stainless Steel Ware
Thick copper bottom for even heat distribution
SAUCE PAN
With Cover
2-3-4 Qt. Size
$4.60 - $5.25 - $5.75
SKILLET 10" size, with cover $5.75
1½ and 2 Qt.
DOUBLE BOILERS $6.50 & $7.50
DUTCH OVEN
5½ Qt. Size
$9.25
REVERE WARE has many extra features
ROBSON SPORTING GOODS
306 East First St. (½ Block East of P.O.)

Caldwell Declares Candidates Needed For National Guard

TALLAHASSEE, Mar. 3—(Special)—Governor Caldwell announced today that in order for the Florida National Guard to continue to meet the rigid requirements of the federal government, prompt action must be taken to enroll enough properly qualified candidates to fill the prescribed quota.

The governor, as commander in chief of the Florida National Guard, urged civic leaders to acquaint themselves fully with the activities of the National Guard and to support it to the utmost.

"It is your duty," he stated, "to select the finest men in your community between the ages of 18 and 35 and recommend them to the local National Guard unit."

"There is," he continued, "a vital need for an effective National Guard, composed of the men of our communities, trained and ready to meet whatever emergency may arise, be it civil strife, riot, hurricane, or foreign invasion. In addition to being emergency insurance, the National Guard builds ... into leaders, both civilian and military, by using its facilities and resources for cultural and recreational pursuits."

The governor emphasized the necessity for enthusiastic backing of the National Guard by forward-looking citizens of the communities in which National Guard units are established in order that these units may be the pride and protection of those communities.

A New York State Agricultural Experiment Station has increased beet production in one instance by applying salt to the land.

What Are YOU Doing?
to help relieve the terrific world shortage of fats and oils so badly needed to make soaps, tires, irons, textiles!

Turn in USED FATS You Get HIGH PRICES NOW!

The Sanford Herald
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113 Magnolia Avenue

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ROLLAND L. DEAN
Editor
GORDON DEAN
Business Manager

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One Year	9.00

All obituary notices, cards of thanks, resolutions and notices of entertainments for the purpose of raising funds, will be charged for at regular advertising rates.

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MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1947

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

BETTER GET ALL THE POISON OUT OF YOUR SPIRITUAL SYSTEM: There is a way that seemeth right to a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death.—Prov. 16:25.

Ralph Capone, brother of Al, is suspected by the government of being the ring leader in the multi-million dollar sugar racket. Why not check on his income taxes?

East Coast cities are disturbed over the condition of State Highway No. 1. Some of our winter visitors are having to come down through the central part of the state. What is one man's meat is another man's poison.

One of our subscribers calls up to demand why in the world with all this paper shortage we waste so much space with that letter from Claude Pepper. And we'll bet a hat others wonder why in the world we don't run something like that every day. It takes all kind of people to make a world.

Curiosity once killed a cat. But [illegible] anything from it. The other day in Columbus, Ga., an airplane dropped a bomb by accident. A number of people seeing it fall rushed up for a closer look. Then the bomb exploded killing two, injuring five. Sometimes a little discretion is the better part of valor.

It should be worthwhile remembering in these days of reconversion that the last depression was caused when business receipts dropped below operating costs resulting in many bankruptcies and much unemployment. The same thing can happen again if operating costs mount higher than business receipts. It doesn't make any difference what causes the bankruptcy, the result is unemployment and a general depression.

A United States Circuit Court of Appeals in Illinois has ruled that "It is libelous per se (of itself) to write of a man or a corporation that they are 'Communists' or 'Communist sympathizers'". And if it isn't, it should be. For who would want to be classed with those who seek the violent overthrow of the government of the United States by treachery and murder? But how much worse it is to be a Communist, or to sympathize with them, than to be called one?

The British not only want to get out of India and the Holy Land but are also anxious to turn over their burden in Greece to the United States. And Secretary of the Navy Forrestal says that the American Navy has inherited from the British [illegible]

The Symbol Of The Red Cross

The Red Cross emblem stands for sacred principles which engender respect all over the world.

It is the banner under which all peoples may serve without national, religious or racial partiality in building the structure of international peace, goodwill and humanity.

It is the official insignia, by international treaty, of medical services of the armies, navies and the Red Cross societies of the world.

The simple symbol of the Red Cross carries a message of compassion on the battle front and in civil life. It represents the one organization which can cross the frontiers of fighting peoples without suspicion, and which in time of peace is devoted internationally to goodwill, mercy and relief.

To finance the services of World War II, more than three quarters of a billion dollars were subscribed in five campaigns.

Why are the American people willing to work for and support the Red Cross to such an unprecedented extent? Probably because people instinctively find satisfaction in doing things that really benefit others. They support it because it affords a means of bringing comfort and assistance to those in distress and need.

The Red Cross is an effective means to this end, because its 3,754 chapters cover every square mile in the country, and is linked with the Red Cross Societies girdling the globe. This priceless organization enables millions of Red Cross volunteers to coordinate their efforts for local, national and world wide services.

Herman Morris, principal of the Seminole High School, is chairman of the drive in Seminole High School. The quota for the county this year is $10,230. Checks should be made payable to the American Red Cross, Seminole County Chapter, and may be mailed to Mr. Morris at 1728 Locust Avenue.

The need for aid to stricken human beings never ends. The need for funds to continue this noble aspiration of mankind, too, never ends.

The open road of service lies ahead.

American Folk Tunes

"Git Along Little Dogies" was sung as an American folk tune to the Soviet Union, in Russian, the other day as part of the State Department's new radio effort to sell the United States to the world. The song was included in a program that explained the 48 states' relationship to the federal government, announced news and told of American inventions.

Westerners know the tune, but a good many Americans are as unfamiliar with it as the Russians. "Dogie," pronounced with a long "o," probably was first printed in Cow Boy Songs, one of the books by the Texan, John Lomax, who, with his son Alan, has made the country aware of its ballad heritage. According to Mr. Lomax, the word is used to describe the calves, who, lost from their mothers in the big cattle herds, are forced to eat grass too soon so that their stomachs swell up as if with dough. They become "doughguts" shortened to "dogies," by the cow boys who have a lot of trouble keeping these lagging animals up with the main herd. The consequent field cry goes into a chant and thence into the song.

The ballad, which is long and lilting with many variations, surely is "pure American," and a colorful bit of native lore to broadcast to another people. While Americans are educating the world about their country, they will learn many interesting things about it themselves.

Roofing Canterbury

In May, 1942, German bombs did over a million dollars worth of damage to Britain's Mother of Churches, Canterbury Cathedral. The war-impoverished English could get together less than a quarter of the repair sum. An American, Thomas Lamont, son of a Methodist minister, wrote the world's leading Anglican, the Archbishop of Canterbury, that he had put at his disposal with the British Embassy in Washington half a million dollars. He added:

"The fellowship of our two countries has its roots in our common Christian inheritance, and its expression in the upholding of Christian respect for freedom, the dignity and brotherhood of men."

The money was almost enough to meet the cost of the new roof and repair of the stone work. The fine stone was brought from Caen, Normandy, hundreds of years ago. Every one who ever walked under the great Norman arches, visited the little cathedral shops or rested in the beautiful gardens of the close will rejoice along with the English for this gift from the American Methodist. When touring again becomes possible, Lamont's fellow citizens will feel no less than Chaucer of old that Canterbury is an important stop on any English pilgrimage.

The Daily Press Grows

Tampa Tribune

We have been hearing remarks lately about "the decline of the daily newspaper" in the United States. Some of this talk has been uttered in Congress and much of it by habitual critics of the press. They have been saying that the number of daily newspapers is steadily diminishing and argue from that false foundation that the influence of the press is suffering a slump.

Statistics belie the gloaters. The Editor and Publisher Year Book, just off the press, gives the figures. Jan. 1, 1947, there were 1,763 daily newspapers in the United States—an increase of 14 over the year. There has been a net gain of 19 in two years. In 36 states, 33 new dailies were launched, as against 14 suspensions.

Furthermore, 1946 saw newspaper circulation for the first time exceed 50,000,000 daily. This was an increase of 2,548,271 over 1945 and of 8,847,114 over 1941. Sunday circulation in 1946 reached a new height of 43,665,364, not included in the above figures, an increase of 9.8 per cent over the previous year.

These gains in circulation have been made despite a continued shortage of newsprint. They demonstrate the mounting demand of the American people for daily newspapers. They answer the sneer of the critics that the daily press is declining both in volume and influence.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

[illegible]

THE CONSISTENT FLUNKER

Six people were injured in this wreck. It happened because neither one of the drivers would concede right of way. National Conservation Bureau advises that right-of-way laws, to be of value, must be complied with common sense. But when in doubt, give the right-of-way. Collisions caused 1725 accidents in Florida last year, injuring 1890 and killing 64?

WASHINGTON LETTER

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Up near Anchorage, in the snow-blanketed Chugach mountains of Alaska, where it's 30 below zero and women are as rare as Georgia peaches, the girls wear nylon stockings and a meal is appraised for its quantity.

At the Fire Lake Lodge, with a silver bar and a 16 by 16 dance floor, folks are invited to dine in their fishing, picnic or working clothes and the food is "custom cooked."

Steaks (New York cut) weigh a pound, cost $3.50. Lobsters "selected and shipped from the Atlantic ocean under insured refrigeration," weigh three-fourths of a pound and cost $3. Good old milk-fed chickens, home fried, weigh a pound and cost $3.50 per person.

In nearby streams and ponds you can cut a hole in the ice and with salmon eggs for bait catch Dolly Varden, trout and silver salmon.

All this is information brought back by Claude Beach, Associated Press correspondent, who just made a flying trip up there to inspect the Army's "Task Force Frigid."

[illegible]

... the really important thing for an official wife is to look after her husband's health. The mortality rate in Congress is higher than in any other group."

The Democratic and Republican National committees report that 209 women were elected to state legislatures in November.

Of that number 189 were elected to state assemblies, 17 to state senates.

Fifty-four were Democrats, 158 Republicans.

Women in both parties were elected to special state offices, including secretary of state, state auditor and superintendent of public instruction.

Museum Presents Art Of Seating

AP Newsfeatures

RICHMOND, Va.—Although people have been sitting for a long time now, it remained for the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts to produce a sitting exhibit [illegible]

George Washington Still Helps University

Lexington, Va., Mar. 3—(AP)—One hundred and forty-eight years after his death, George Washington still pays about $3 a year toward the tuition fee of each student at Washington and Lee University.

That's the annual yield a student, the school announced today, of a gift made by the first President in 1796 to the then struggling "school in the upper country," which later was named after him.

At the time, Washington turned over to the school some $50,000 worth of securities in a canal company. It was the first large gift of securities made to an American college. It has since yielded more than $400,000.

Washington had always nourished a dream of linking the Atlantic Ocean with the Ohio River by a canal. To fulfill this, the Commonwealth of Virginia in 1784 granted a charter to the James River Company, which in effect eventually became the parent organization of the present Chesapeake & Ohio Railway.

In 1785 the Virginia Legislature awarded $50,000 worth of stock in the company to Washington in recognition of his services to state and country.

While working with newly discovered platinum in 1803, William Hyde Wollaston, British chemist and physicist, isolated the precious named white metal, palladium, and named it in honor of the planetoid, Pallas.

Measles Are Dangerous

W. V. Bitting
Touchton Drug Co.

Because measles do not make children extremely ill or uncomfortable during the time they are stricken, it is sometimes difficult to keep children confined as they should be in order that they [illegible]

Inside WASHINGTON

Congress Battle Over Budget Regarded as Just a Warmup | **Wherry Fight Vs. Lilienthal May Win Him Majority Helm**

Special to Central Press

● WASHINGTON—Bitter though it is, the battle in Congress over the budget actually is only a warm-up. It will set the pace for fights to come over the tax reduction and individual appropriation bills.

The legislative budget resolution, when finally adopted, and calling probably for a cut of between four and a half and six billion dollars in President Truman's spending program, will have no binding effect.

But it will act as a powerful psychological leaven for cuts in individual appropriation bills as they are called up and passed, and it will spur Republicans in both Houses in the demand for a 20 per cent slash in personal income taxes.

The Capitol

Administration spokesmen contend that the legislative budget, required by the 1946 congressional reorganization act, has become a fiasco in its first year of trial, that it is being used by the Republicans as a political football.

Democrats charge that Republicans are jamming through Congress a "paper" budget cut merely to justify passage of a tax reduction bill which they know will be vetoed. They accuse the GOP of attempting to throw on the president the onus of thwarting tax reductions and economies.

However, there is undoubtedly a strong demand in Congress for reductions in government expenditures and observers of the unbiased kind believe that this is at least as potent a factor as political motives.

● ● ●

● FULFILLMENT OF THE AMBITION of Senator Kenneth S. Wherry (R) of Nebraska to become majority leader may hinge on the outcome of his fight against confirmation of David Lilienthal as Atomic Energy commission chairman.

Wherry makes no secret of his desire to step into the shoes of Majority Leader Wallace H. White, Jr., of Maine, any time the New England veteran tires of the job.

The Lilienthal issue presented a natural opportunity for Wherry to demonstrate his ability.

If Wherry can swing to his side a sufficient number of Republicans who lean toward confirmation of Lilienthal, he will have a solid argument as to why he should take over White's front seat in the Senate.

● ● ●

● HOUSING OFFICIALS are divided over the question of removing rent controls on new residential construction, but the champions of decontrol appear to have the edge.

Removal of ceilings seems certain to be a feature of any rent bill passed by the Republican Congress.

Housing Expediter Frank Creedon admits that such an action might be of "psychological benefit" to the rental home building industry.

He pointed out that ceilings already have been taken off the sales prices of new homes but rental units still are held to an $80 project average.

One of Creedon's top advisers argues as follows for decontrol:

"The so-called luxury developments that some people say would be the result of decontrol can't get under way for nearly a year. By that time production of materials will have reached the point where such construction won't interfere with lower-price developments.

"Even when those luxury units are built, there will be enough people who can afford to occupy them without going broke—and they, in turn, will leave vacancies in the older, lower-priced structures."

Housing Construction Decontrol

Best regards, Blondie, Dagwood & Family

Farrell's Arcade Package Store

Social And Personal Activities

— TELE. NO. 148

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The R. W. A. circle of the First Christian Church will hold a meeting at 8:00 P. M. at the home of Mrs. O. T. Pearson in the Park Apartments.

TUESDAY

The Womens Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will observe the week of prayer with a meeting at 3:30 P. M. at the church annex with Mrs. John Lee in charge.

The Friendship League of the First Congregational Church will meet at the home of Mrs. I. Talbot, Citrus Heights, at 3:00 P. M.

The Seminole High School P. T. A. will hold its monthly meeting at 3:45 P. M. when election of officers will be held. All parents are urged to attend.

The P. T. A. study group will hold its second meeting at the Seminole High School at 2:00 P. M.

The regular Board Meeting of the Woman's Club will be held at 10:00 A. M. at the club house.

A rehearsal of the cantata "Seven Last Words" will be held at 7:30 P. M. at the Methodist Church.

The regular meeting of the Daughter of Wesley Class of the First Methodist Church will be held at the home of Mrs. E. H. Laney.

WEDNESDAY

The Womens Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will hold its observance of the Week of Prayer at 7:30 P. M. during the regular prayer meeting hour. The Brotherhood, C. K. Carter, chairman, will have charge of the meeting.

The regular business meeting of the Woman's Club will be held at the club house for the purpose of electing officers. This meeting is open to members only. A luncheon will be held at 12:30 o'clock. For luncheon reservations telephone Mrs. George E. Wells or Mrs. R. W. Glosspurd.

THURSDAY

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

The South Side Parent Teachers Association will meet at 8:00 P. M. in the school auditorium. This meeting is for fathers of pupils also.

FRIDAY

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will observe the week of prayer [illegible] 10:00 A. M. [illegible] annex with Mrs. A. [illegible] Peterson in charge of the meeting.

These Women

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Fashion Editor

What with the high cost of living and what with this and what with that, it's a wise girl who can be well dressed on a working girl's salary.

With careful thought and much comparison of values, it can be done, however. The system which works most successfully is to invest in a good suit at the beginning of the season, and lay in a supply of smart but inexpensive blouses.

The suit should be as uncluttered and unradgety as possible, of good material, preferably dark, with classic, simple lines and no trimmings. With this as a working basis, a girl can wear it to the office with a tailored blouse, add a piece or two of costume jewelry and a dressy blouse for a cocktail or dinner date, and be dressed for [illegible]

[illegible]

First Hangar Dance Held On Saturday

On Saturday night the doors of the large hangar at the Sanford Municipal Airport were opened for the first time for dancing. Approximately 350 guests from Sanford, Orlando and DeLand were present with the contestants and guests of the soaring meet.

The music of Kenny Kay and his orchestra of DeLand was enjoyed. At one end of the hangar a decorated band stand was set up for the orchestra which furnished music for that building and by loud speaker for the Flight Deck Cocktail lounge.

On Sunday night dancing was again enjoyed on the Flight Deck and at this time the trophies were awarded in connection with the soaring contest which were held over the weekend. About 150 people were present for this affair.

Mrs. Tom Kirkland Honored In Orlando

Mrs. Thomas Kirkland was honored on Saturday afternoon in Orlando with a Coca Cola party given by Mrs. Hal Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Kirkland plan to move their residence to Orlando in the near future where Mr. Kirkland is engaged in the practice of law. Mrs. Kirkland is well-known in Orlando through her affiliations with the Pi Beta Phi sorority of which she was president at the Florida State College for Women in Tallahassee.

Mrs. Davis entertained at the home of her mother, Mrs. Edmond H. Allen, on Lake Adair Boulevard and was assisted by Mrs. Frank S. Murphy and Mrs. H. E. Allen, Jr.

Those invited to be with Mrs. Kirkland were Mrs. W. R. Hills, Jr., Mrs. Cortlandt Berry, Mrs. Fred Cumbie, Mrs. Champ Williams, Mrs. Thomas Butt, Mrs. L. B. McLeod, Jr., Mrs. Robert Michaels, Mrs. Tolar Bryan, Mrs. Wilson Greene, Mrs. Simpson Penney, Mrs. Eldon Wiggins, Mrs. William M. Stemons, Mrs. John Florence, Mrs. Sol Groover, Mrs. H. J. Hasba, Mrs. Nelson C. Huber, Jr., Mrs. Rexford Young, Mrs. D. D. Riddle, Jr., Mrs. James Riegel, Mrs. A. W. Cowgill, Mrs. Charles Sharp, Mrs. Robert Neel, Mrs. Charles Carroll, Mrs. Joseph Rutland, Mrs. Sidney Smith, Mrs. J. D. Letton and Mrs. Douglas Crull.

Also the Misses Martha Adams, Sara Leyton, Frances Daniel, Jane Dorman, Jean Yother, Stacey Baldwin, Jean Goerner and Pauline Harrell.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Kennedy announced today the birth of a son, William Talbot, on Feb. 28 at the Fernald Laughton Memorial Hospital.

BEARDALL CHAPTER MEETS

The Beardall Avenue Chapter met for a luncheon meeting recently. Guests at the meeting were Miss Wilkins, Mrs. William Brumley and Mrs. Victor Green. Following the luncheon a short business meeting was held. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. K. W. File, Mrs. H. G. Dugus and Mrs. L. G. Hunter.

Personals

Frank Snyder, manager of the Toledo Mud Hens, arrived yesterday to spend some time at the Mayfair Inn.

Mrs. Marshall Smith has left after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilkinson.

Mrs. F. E. Weldon, Jr. and daughters, Mary and Camilla, are the guests of Walter Hand at his home on Park Avenue.

Mrs. James N. Robson, Jr. returned yesterday from an extended visit in Jacksonville and Mississippi.

Mrs. Lillian Vickery had as her guests over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Don McKay and son Donnie, of Homestead.

Friends of Mrs. John L. Lee will regret to learn that she is ill and confined to her home at 1106 Park Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Keyser of Toledo arrived yesterday in Sanford to stay at the Mayfair Inn. Mr. Keyser is the president of the Toledo Mud Hens.

Mrs. Edward Higgins, Jr. and Mrs. Dale Scott, Jr. plan to leave tomorrow for Miami to spend several days.

Miss Donana Little and Mrs. H. Abit Nix, of Athens, Ga., are the guests of their sister, Mrs. C. A. Adams, and Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Sharon.

Friends of Karlyle Householder will be interested to learn that he has been pledged to Phi Delta Phi, international legal fraternity, by the Cockrell Inn Chapter at the University of Florida.

Vocal Festival To Be Held At Stetson

DELAND, Mar. 3—(Special)—More than 800 high school students from Orlando, Winter Park, Apopka, Daytona Beach, Winter Garden, Sanford and Mt. Dora have registered for the vocal contest festival to be held at Stetson University on Mar. 7 in connection with the high school band clinic which will be held at the DeLand High School on the same date.

Mrs. Veronica Davis Gede, of the Stetson School of Music faculty, who is executive chairman for the songfest, sponsored by the Florida District Four Vocal Association, announces that there will be 64 vocal events. The winners will go to the state competition festival in Tampa in April along with the top contenders in the other five districts in the state.

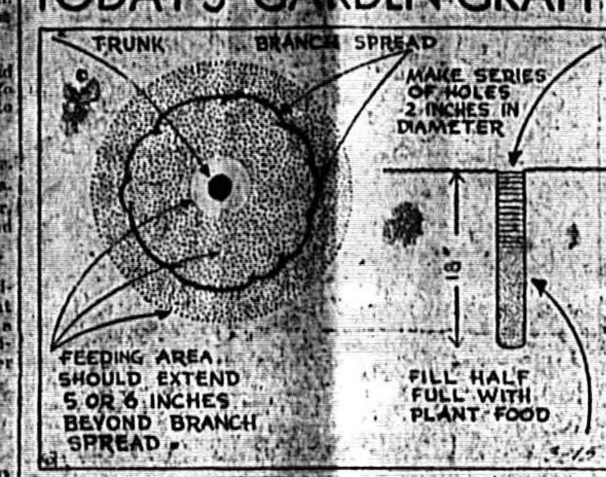
Climax of the day's activities will be a concert by the massed chorus made up of boys' and girls' glee clubs. This will be at 4:00 P. M. in Elizabeth Hall, with a loud speaker installed in the old art room for an overflow audience. The public will also be admitted to all contests, which will be held in the Music Hall, the Little Theatre and Elizabeth Hall auditorium.

Officers of District Four Vocal Association are: President Miss Marguerite Porter, Daytona Beach Mainland High School; Vice-president—Miss Ollie Reese Whittle, Sanford; Secretary-treasurer—Mrs. Julia K. Campbell, Orlando High School.

In Travancore, a state in India, women are the heirs of property and the guardians of the family pocketbook.

The faculty trio of Stetson University School of Music in DeLand who will present a program of chamber music on Mar. 4 at 8:00 P. M. in the university auditorium. The trio is composed of Rosemary Clark, pianist, Frances Buxton, violinist, and Eleanor Leek, cellist.

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



How and When to Feed a Tree

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Distributed by Central Press Association

FEW home owners take [illegible] care of their trees. [illegible] ever bother to feed them.

In woods and forests trees [illegible] course, feed themselves [illegible] the right diet. Leaves [illegible] rot and are gradually [illegible] a compost which goes back [illegible] the soil and supplies all the food that a tree may need.

A tree can slowly starve in your own front lawn. Leaves are carefully raked up, grass clippings brushed up like crumbs from the table. Nutriment in the soil is not replaced sometimes as rapidly as the trees require—malnutrition sets in. A tree, unless it is properly fed—naturally or by hand—soon becomes weakened and subject to the attack of decay, insect pests and diseases.

The diagram in the accompanying Garden-Graph shows how to feed a tree. Note that the feeding area extends beyond the spread of the branches and foliage. Within the area, indicated make holes around the tree, 18 inches apart and 18 inches deep, as illustrated.

Fill the lower half of the holes with plant food, as illustrated, and the upper half with soil. The holes can be made with a crowbar or some other sharp instrument.

Special tree foods are available which are marked as to their relative contents which may be taken up by the tree roots in the way they need it.

Feeding a tree which lacks sufficient natural food adds greatly to the beauty of the foliage. Its leaves will take on a rich color which is absent from the tree when it is suffering from malnutrition.

Recommended time for feeding a tree is in the spring when its buds are beginning to swell. It needs and can assimilate food at that time.

The speed of sound varies with temperature from 600 miles an hour at 67 degrees below zero to 800 miles an hour at 100 degrees above zero.

The so called "sonic barrier" is the result of shock waves in the air produced when an airplane or projectile approaches the speed of sound.

The 71,000,000 life insurance policies in the United States at the end of 1945 averaged $2,100 each.

The average annual family income in the United States in 1945 was $4,300.

The cordoba, Nicaragua's unit of money, is named for Spanish founder of the city of Granada (Cordova).

STARTS TUESDAY!!
HERE'S THE STORY
Reader's Digest
CALLED THE MOST BAFFLING EVER WRITTEN!

BESIDES YOU there are 12,000 other moviegoers in Sanford. They'll all be sore as the devil at you if you tell them in advance about the climax of this picture. When you see it please keep the secret. We thank you, Warners thank you . . . and your friends will thank you.

Court Refuses To Disqualify Justices

TALLAHASSE, Mar. 3 (AP)—The Florida Supreme Court recently declined to disqualify two justices who were accused of bias and prejudice in a $243,000 suit.

The charge was made in a petition to disqualify Supreme Court Justices Rivers Buford and Alto Adams in a law suit against Edward Ball. But the other five justices rejected the petition.

The petition was entered by a Jacksonville attorney, James A. Yates, who was awarded $243,600 from Ball in a lower court decision. The supreme court recently reversed the Duval County Circuit Court award in a mortgage case that had been under litigation for 11 years.

In his petition, attorney Yates charged the two justices with bias and prejudice because they have had business dealings with firms controlled by Ball, the opponent of Yates in the suit.

The move to disqualify the justices was unprecedented in Florida Supreme Court history. The court said it had examined the record and found no indication of hostility at any time toward the interests of Yates. Justice Buford said there is no logical reason to assume either bias or prejudice exists in the case.

Garden Fillers

Take care not to prune back any of the early flowering shrubs at this time, for fear of removing the flower buds. This group includes, among the most popular, the Deutzias, Forsythias, Lilacs, Mock-Oranges, Weigelas and some of the Dogwoods, Spireas and Viburnums.

● ● ●

To have garden tools in the best possible condition for use this spring (in a little while they will be needed in a hurry) give them a thorough going over now.

● ● ●

Keep the bird feeding stations well stocked with suet, ground peanuts, or a wild bird seed mixture for the cold days which often linger on in March.

Shrubs blooming in late summer or autumn should be planted in spring. These include abelias, indigoferas, buddleias, hydrangeas and rose of Sharon.

● ● ●

If you are a lover of white clover lawns and plan to start one this year, now is the time to sow the seed, especially if you already have regular turf and want the clover in with it. Clover seed germinates best in spring weather.

● ● ●

March is the month to fight scale insects with dormant sprays. To avoid possible injury with oil sprays, apply only on bright, sunny days when the temperature is about 45 degrees.

The lempira, Honduras unit of money, is named for an Indian chief who led a revolt against the Spaniards in the 16th Century.

The colon, Costa Rica's unit of money, derives its name from the Spanish version of Christopher Columbus.

Lempiras are the units of money in Honduras, sucres in Ecuador, soles in Peru and bolivianos in Bolivia.

Travancore, a state in India, has the richest known deposits of thorium, an important basic source of atomic power.

Particular Women—

Send us their clothes because our method of measuring garments before processing assures perfect fit.

Downtown Cleaners and Laundry
113 Palmetto Ave. Phone 914

SPECIAL
ALL WOOL ARMY
BLANKETS $5.50
Robson Sporting Goods
306 EAST FIRST ST. (½ Block East of P. O.)

LOOK AHEAD TO EASTER

MAKE IT yourself from our assortment of crisp new Eyelets, Piques, Shadow Organdie and Dotted Swiss in colors borrowed from a Spring Landscape

Plain Organdie or Dotted Swiss
69c to 1.69 yd.

Eyelet Pique
3.15 to 5.95 yd.

Eyelet Batiste
White, Black and Pastels
3.50 to 7.95 yd.

Saylerized Permanent Finish
Starchless Organdie
3.98 to 6.95 yd.

Shadowed Permanent Finish
Imported Organdie
White and Pastels
3.98 yd.

Yowell's

THE CLUBHOUSE

By JIM BECKER
AP Newsfeatures Sports Writer

NEW YORK—The annual sportsman's show, which opens in New York and Follows with appearances in many other large cities, is always a paradise for the hardy outdoorsman—and this year a little man with a great idea is making the show a heaven for the war-maimed sportsman as well.

In the midst of the crowd surging around highly decorated stalls to gawk at black bear, Canada geese, moose, Indian villages and Eskimos, diminutive Andy Anderson sits in a tiny booth that is almost barren.

Several fishing rods, a golf club, baseball bat, and assorted gadgets made of steel and leather lie on a table. Only on close inspection is it noticable that each article is a little different from the usual type of sporting equipment. Everything in the booth is for the physically handicapped.

Among the gadgets designed by Anderson, sports columnist for the Houston Press, is a fishing rod that an amputee can reel in on after making a cast. And there is a small piece of machined steel, that is half socket and half finger and when it's attached to a hook-hand an amputee can use it to manipulate most of the moving parts of the reel. If his left hand also is gone he can slip the fly rod into a leather socket fashioned to fit into his belt.

Andy, a drawling Texan with a cosmopolitan way about him, has visited 100,000 veterans in hospitals since the war started to teach them to fish, tie flies, bowl and enjoy the other sports they knew before disaster struck them on the battlefield.

He has worked with maimed veterans for so long he has a good idea of the problems of the blind and the amputees. Andy's office at the Press often looks like a hospital itself, whenever his host of friends, many accompanied by seeing-eye dogs, others mounted on crutches, drop in on him.

"Rehabilitating these men is a tough job and the government has done well, but nothing has been done to teach them to play again. That's my job," says Andy, but he hasn't had to proceed completely alone.

The sports columnist designs all his gadgets, although he insists he hasn't enough mechanical ability to "drive a nail," and he gives them to any veteran who wants them and can be helped to play again with them.

When Andy runs out of equipment he simply orders more. Then drops in on the nearest Texas oil man and announces that the bill is being sent to him.

The eventual aim of Anderson is to have every one of the approximately 15,000 disabled veterans in the U. S. "adopted" by one of 60,000 civic improvement clubs throughout the nation.

"Not for charity," he hastens to add, "but I'd like to see these clubs take a discharged veteran under their wings and aid him in every way for at least ten years. At the end of that period the disabled man will either be on top or be beyond rehabilitation."

With the clubs aiding, Andy hopes to continue to devise methods for sports fans among the veterans to whip streams, and play baseball as they did before. "Of course they won't be able to do these things as well as they could before the war, but they'll have fun," he says.

NEW YORK—The Amateur Athletic Union sanctions many sporting events but there's one group in particular to which the AAU can look with much pride. It's the annual Golden Glove boxing tournament held throughout the country every winter.

It was a distinct pleasure to see 18,000 amateur boxing fans join Madison Square Garden for the 21st annual New York finals sponsored by The News Welfare Association. There wasn't a professional fixer to be seen.

During the five-minute intermission—there were 10 three round bouts—it looked like the good old days to see the lobby crowded. You could chat with friends without having the gendarmes come up and shoot very moving at close range at the top of their lungs. On professional fight nights the police have their hands full clearing the lobby of the betting gentry.

But these fights were different. There were no odds in any of the 10 battles, except maybe in the minds of friends or handlers of the teenage pulp slingers. Of the 31 who fought, 14 were Negroes. Only one bout was booed. That was when a 16-year old radio student was given the decision over a Negro shipping clerk from Brooklyn. The Negro had the better of the argument in the minds of many but the judges voted the other way.

At least the fans knew these bouts were devoid of the gambling instinct so prevalent in professional sports today.

The fighters—and they were that—were in there swinging with all they had. The winners in the open class received a pair of miniature golden gloves with a diamond setting and the sub-novice victors got silver gloves with a ruby setting. All winners were permitted to keep the trophies they received for their bouts.

If it's the amateur with prizes means fame and glory, it was plain to see that dollars or glory ever was associated with the pugs in the ugly word that has come creeping up so frequently of late.

Pidile Jeffries, director of the New York State Athletic Commission, was in the audience one night with Irene Taylor, the former heavyweight champion's wife. When the thousands cheered they were cheering for Mrs. Taylor, who at 22 shows a lot more heart than Golden Gloves showed.

It would be nice if the Joe Louis-Jersey Joe Walcott fight could be brought through Gary, Ind., Taylor's home, Tanner's worker, these people are there, left. Maybe they don't. But I've a hunch one of them thought as much.

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DODGER-HOPE

By Alan Maver

Hogan Off To Great Start In Conquest For Money Crown

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Ben Hogan, golf's little man who is always there or thereabouts when the final scores are posted, has a head start on his quest for the sport's golfdom's leading money winner of the year for the fourth time.

The diminutive Hershey pro in a success of Earth-Worm Tyler first earned the money title back in 1940. The next year he succeeded, off a record of four consecutive tournaments in which he finished in the money, and began his two play-for-pay brigade.

Last year he regained the distinction for the third time, with nine $1,000 during the first 10 months of touring with the pros.

Saddled With Nelson

This most little Texan, who scored some one same as a caddy with Byron Nelson on the same Fort Worth course, began the current year by taking the $10,000 Los Angeles Open. He set a tournament record to win the top prize of $2,000.

Three weeks later he won the $10,000 Phoenix Open, shading par by 14 strokes for another tourney record. He beat Lloyd Mangrum, U. S. Open champ, by seven strokes and pocketed another two grand.

In the recent Tucson Open he finished second to Jimmy Demaret. Earlier in January he was third in the Richmond, Calif., Open.

Hogan has done remarkably well for a golfer who was off the pro circuit almost two years. He abandoned the sport to enlist as a buck private in the Army in November, 1942. He was discharged as an Air Forces lieutenant in September, 1945.

While in the Army most of his golf was played during war bond drives. His only big victory as an officer came in the 1944 Chicago Victory Open.

Ben's first major victory came in March, 1940, when he picked up $1,000 for winning the North-South Open at Pinehurst, N. C. A week later he made $1,000 winning the $5,000 Greensboro Open with a record 270. Three days later he took down another $1,200 by his victory in the Land of the Sky Open at Asheville, N. C.

In 1941 he succeeded Henry Picard at Hershey Country Club pro and won $14,000 during the year, winning the Hershey Open and his second of three Vard of the Sun events.

Won Five Titles In '42

His big triumph in '42 came in the Hale American Open during which he shattered par by 17 strokes for 72 holes. That year he also won the Los Angeles, San Francisco, North-South and Land of the Sky opens.

Hogan's pleasing touch failed to impress Nelson's in 1945 but Ben did win four events, the Portland (Ore.), Nashville, Tenn., Montgomery, Ala., and Orlando, Fla., opens.

In '46 Nelson missed some tournaments but most pros doubt if Byron could have kept step with the 135-pounder who topped off a number of triumphs by taking the PGA at Portland, Ore.

And now the pros who have been chasing Hogan this winter feel that little Ben again is the golfer most likely to succeed in a game where one little putt means plenty.

MEET A MAN who is literally willing to give his right eye for a home. He's Leroy Stewart, Peoria, Ill., factory worker, whose wife and three children live with her parents at Bellflower, Ill. He sees them only on weekends. Eleven persons share the home. So he's offered to sell one of his eyes for money enough to buy a home for his family. (International Soundphoto)

WAKE UP BUSINESS
By Advertising In
This Newspaper

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Krene, Blue Sola, Spat Matron, Pine Dust, Blue Tagger, Donna Anthony, Sheary, Apparel.

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Dazzle Babe, Marble Brim Mare, Fall City, Gray Dust, Dashe Girl, Chanco, San Fernando.

[illegible]
First Guide, Deans Donna, Amazing, Lucky Judgement, Go Pack, Jim Brady, Just Jodie, Rural Mary.

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Free, More Gang, Indolent Laddie, Rusty Red, Bridget O Learn, Jolly Jungle, Your Honor, Jabby, Jack.

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Joy Ex, Seaface Denny, Crook-Tax, Little Flashy, Me And Him, Pat O Flannagan, Art Thou, Pocaral Annie.

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Morning Sky, [illegible], Star By One, Sooey Dream, [illegible], Maddox, Bigger Pace, Peasy-By, Flagler, Flyer.

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5 ARTICLES FOR SALE

PRACTICALLY new Thayer Baby carriage, $15.00. 618 Mag.

ELECTRIC Refrigerator. May be seen at Lossing's Transfer & Storage Co. at Fourth & Pine Ave. Phone 498 or Emma Career, 1121 Pine Ave.

MCCRORY refrigerator, 4x6x3 with compressor. Electric grinder. Phone 816.

BEST Quality Chicks, cheap. Left over sexes 100 $6.50 Rb. Isl. Reds, Wh. & B. Rocks, Buff Orphingtons. 100 $12.75. Poultry Farm, 713 So. Howard Ave. Tampa, Fla.

5 BURNER Florence range with built in oven, good condition. Mrs. J. Sowell, Lake Mary.

6 ARTICLES FOR SALE

HIRT'S SEWING MACHINE SHOP Build your present machine into a portable electric. Install the backward and forward attachment. Repair all makes. Supplies for all machines. 114 So. French Ave. Phone 1196.

RADIOS, phonographs, records, sheet music, guitars. The Music Box, phone 953

GARDEN and lawn seed: Vigoro Fertilizer. The Sanford X-Cel Store, 2nd and Sanford.

TUXEDO FEEDS—complete line. Hunt's Tuxedo Feed Store.

FOR SALE—Limerock for driveways and roadways—Phone

FLOWERS For all occasions THE FLORISTS Phone 548

FRESH MILCH COWS. John Anderson. Phone 2002.

JERSEY Cow, second calf. M. E. Shelby, Lake Monroe.

HORSES and Mules—Livestock Hauling. Howard Ranch. So. Sanford Ave.

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8 HELP WANTED

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Mechanics, Photographers, Draftsmen, Electricians, Machinists, Pharmacists, Plumbers, Stenographers, Welders, Radio Operators, Radar Technicians, Aircraft Workers, Non-Commissioned Officers and many others are needed by the new Regular Army, which must have approximately 40,000 enlistments a month to maintain its authorized peacetime strength. Your food, clothing, quarters, medical and dental care, and travel all provided without extra cost. One of the World's best retirement plans, retire at half pay for life after 20 years of active duty; three-quarters pay after 30 years. A 3-year enlistment permits choice of any branch of service which has quotas to be filled and any overseas theater which has openings. GI Bill of Rights educational benefits for men who enlist before official termination of war and serve at least 3 months. Get all the facts at U. S. Army Recruiting Station, 6 Rutland Bldg. Orlando.

9 WORK WANTED

EXPERT painting — contract or hourly basis. S. G. Grogan. Free estimates. Phone 761-J

JOHN M. Gillon—Domestic and commercial refrigeration repairs. Electric appliance repairs. Phone 859-J.

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WILL PAY $300.00 cash for piano. Spinet, Studio, or Baby Grand $100.00 upright. State Make, well known Western firm. 38 Pine Avenue Lakeland. Phone 31-681.

ATTENTION MOTHERS Banish diaper problems. Baby wash cuddles clean, sterile diapers in deodorized containers. Fully modern sanitary service. Delivery on Mondays and Thursdays. Call Daytona 3687-W, collect for details.

RADIATORS dip and undercoat at Cohen Radiator Shop, 21st and French. Phone 1064-J.

REAL ESTATE For sale, rent, trade. D. Rumsey Tucker, 2 Stores, 401 French Ave. Phone 666, 331 Sanford.

TRACTOR Work by the day, week or month. Terms if desired. Phone 2-3-F-2 Sanford.

LADIES Varicose veins, swollen ankles, tired aching legs, nervous tension, may be caused by poor circulation. Wear Jobst Support Hosiery. Sold only by fitting. Mrs. Ethel Hall, Corset Specialist, Phone 2-1087, Orlando, Fla.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO APPEAR

THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO HARRY LESLIE FERGUSON, whose place of residence is Metamora, Ohio, his address being R. F. D., Metamora, Ohio:

You are hereby required to file your appearance on the 1st day of April, 1947 in a certain suit for divorce instituted against you in the Circuit Court of the Ninth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, the abbreviated title of said case being Velma Ferguson, plaintiff vs. Harry Leslie Ferguson, defendant, divorce, Chancery No. 6567.

WITNESS my hand and official seal at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 1st day of March, 1947.

O. P. HERNDON
Clerk of said Circuit Court
(Official Seal)

NOTICE TO APPEAR

TO: VIOLA V. CONN, whose place of residence is Unknown.

You are hereby required to appear on the 3rd day of April, A.D. 1947, in a certain suit for divorce pending in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, an abbreviated title of which said case is John Reed Conn, Plaintiff vs. Viola V. Conn, Defendant.

Witness my hand and official seal at Sanford, Seminole County, State of Florida, this 18 day of March, A. D. 1947.

O. P. HERNDON
Clerk Circuit Court,
Seminole County, Florida.
By: H. W. HUNT,
Deputy Clerk.
(Seal)

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

In re the Estate of IRENE P. LEVY, Deceased.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that HENRY B. LEVY has filed his final report as Executor of the estate of IRENE P. LEVY, deceased; that he has filed his petition for final discharge, and that he will apply to the Honorable R. W. WARE, County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, on the 17th day of March, 1947, for approval of same and for final discharge as Executor of the estate of IRENE P. LEVY, deceased, on this 15th day of February, 1947.

HENRY B. LEVY
Executors of the estate of
IRENE P. LEVY deceased.

BACK ACHE DUE TO KIDNEYS?

Read This! If excess acidity of your urine makes your back ache so you groan . . . so you get up three or four times a night to pass water, now be of good cheer.

Three generations ago a famous doctor noticed that hundreds of his patients had this backache. He developed a medicine made of exactly the right amount of six herbs, roots, vegetables, and balsams—truly Nature's own way to relief.

Now millions have used it. The medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. Instantly you take it, it starts to work flushing out those excess acids that may be causing your backache . . . increasing the flow of urine to help ease that burning sensation when you pass water . . . and that bladder irritation that makes you get up nights. Caution: take as directed. You'll say it's really marvelous.

For free trial supply, send to Dept. U, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Or—get full-sized bottle of Swamp-Root today at your druggists.

Could Adam Eat the Apple with Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The biblical story of Adam eating a new apple might never have gone to pass had he suffered after-eating pains. Don't ignore your suffering. Try Udga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Touchton Drug Co. and drug stores everywhere.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA.

IN CHANCERY, No. 6498

AUDREY ROBERTO,
Plaintiff,
vs. DIVORCE
ANTHONY ROBERTO,
Defendant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, TO: Anthony Roberto, c/o Mrs. Antoinette Purcine, 910 Elizabeth Street, Utica, Oneida County, New York.

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear to the bill of complaint filed in the Circuit Court of the Ninth Judicial Circuit, Orange County, Florida, in the case of Audrey Roberto, plaintiff, vs. Anthony Roberto, defendant, wherein the relief sought is divorce, on the 28th day of March, 1947, otherwise, the plaintiff may apply for a decree pro confesso against you.

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 23rd day of February, A. D. 1947.

O. P. HERNDON
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Seminole County, Florida
(Ct. Ct. Seal)

IN THE COUNTY JUDGE'S COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

In the estate of MINNA STEINMEYER McCALL, deceased.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MAKE FINAL DISTRIBUTION AND FOR DISCHARGE

[illegible] MAY CONCERN:

[illegible] given that I have filed my final report as administrator C.T.A. of the estate of MINNA STEINMEYER McCALL, deceased; that I have filed my petition for final discharge; and that I will apply to the Honorable R. W. Ware, County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, on the 25th day of March, 1947, for approval of the same and for final discharge as administrator C.T.A. of the estate of Minna Steinmeyer McCall, deceased.

This [illegible] day of February, 1947.

EDWARD F. McCALL
Administrator C.T.A. of the estate of Minna Steinmeyer McCall, deceased.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT

Ozark Ike By Ray Gotto

Mickey Mouse — Quack Wacky! By Walt Disney

Etta Kett By Paul Robinson

THE LONE RANGER By Bob Green

Pulp Concerns Urged To Enter Timber Field

NEW YORK CITY, May 2—(AP)—Present and future scarcities of pulp can best be overcome by wide entrance of outsiders into the business of timber-growing, S. W. Tinker, executive secretary of the American Paper & Pulp Association, said yesterday at a meeting of the industry's economists.

Speaking at a meeting of the Chief Association, in connection with the A. P. P. A.'s annual convention in the Waldorf-Astoria, Mr. Tinker said this course was not only economically feasible, but offered "the only answer" to present pulp supply conditions.

He described a study made in the case of a Michigan mill which now imports its wood at considerable cost in freight rates. By growing its own timber, the mill would make a saving of $5 a cord, the study indicated.

Thomas H. McCabe, president of Scott Paper Co., urged the paper industry to support the proposals for an International Trade Organization, stating his appreciation as head of the Foreign Liquidation Commission convinced him of the necessity of establishing on economic basis as the first step toward achieving political peace in the world.

The industry's strong opposition to at least one of the clauses which the I. T. O. is expected to foster—lower trade barriers—was expressed, meanwhile, by Werner P. Bullock, manager of the association's import committee, said trade for the present shortage of newsprint in the face of this country's reciprocal trade agreements. Mr. Bullock said a large part of the United States newsprint industry is based out of existence as a result of Canadian competition when Congress placed newsprint on the free list in 1948.

James L. McConnaughy, Governor of Connecticut, speaking at the luncheon meeting of the Salesmen's Association of the Paper Industry, said the industry must strive to increase its production so that newspapers, books and magazines can carry out the task of "crusading for liberty and dignity of the human soul, wherever they may be challenged—anywhere in the world."

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BRITISH SCALPERS are pictured in this airview as they work on a clear the tracks of coal to permit the passage of a coal train on the main line of the London-to-Carlisle railway line. The last crew engaged to be critical in all parts of the British Isles. (International Soundphoto)

Philadelphia Bank Men Rule On Bride

AP Newsfeatures

PHILADELPHIA—What would you think if you chanced to walk in on a former bankers' meeting and hear the group of dignified financiers discussing the use of lipstick by young girls, the effect of trees on the human soul and the purchase of snuggies, briefs and bobby pins?

Well, don't think it, because it's all strictly business—or almost strictly.

For many years the Provident Trust Company has served as "fosterfather" for Ellis College, a girls' school.

In 1909, Charles E. Ellis, Philadelphia treasurer, died, leaving the bulk of his $3,000,000 estate to be used for a school and home for homeless girls. The school was established in 1919 and the home eventually developed. Since the Provident company directors began to realize a new influence had entered their financial lives.

A seven-man school committee was formed under the chairmanship of Charles F. Jenkins, former president of the board of managers of Swarthmore College.

Financial matters that arose gave the bankers no trouble. Since 1939, the original $3,000,000 has been doubled. And the school enrollment now is 150, an increase of 30 students in the same period of time.

Other problems kept dropping up, however, and those are the ones that might cause a management committee of bankers to the committee meeting.

Lipstick is one decided infraction. Jewelry, details, can be worn only for parties and on weekends. Day students are allowed to visit the school only on Sundays and in company with the girl's mother.

existence as a result of Canadian competition when Congress placed newsprint on the free list in 1948.

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Hospital For Ailing Rivers Is Built In Mississippi

By GEORGE BRADLEY
AP Newsfeatures

MINNEAPOLIS—Buried deep in the center of the mighty Mississippi river channel here is a "hospital" for ailing rivers.

Dr. Lorenz G. Straub, director of the St. Anthony Falls hydraulic laboratory for the University of Minnesota, calls his water-bounded structure of steel and concrete a "clinic" for sick rivers.

Ailments which have already been diagnosed or are now being treated include:

"Sedimentary patients" in harbors and other streams of varying sizes.

"High blood pressure" in pipelines and water conduits.

"Weak backs" suffered by power and irrigation dams.

Best cure of the "hundred ailments" of all rapid flow channels, says Straub, is "Infections" that sometimes plague new drinking water systems.

There is always a multitude of studies under way in the 200-foot tall laboratory, with its 30-foot deep pool below the level of the Mississippi at the top of the Falls. The location insures a dependable water supply for experiments that sometimes are carried on with sections of full-scale models.

Through the main water pipe can be admitted at the rate of 2,000 cubic feet per second, which is about twice the gallonage used by the city of Minneapolis.

This condition—good health—is maintained by hundreds of valves, and small valves and flows throughout, making changes and measurements in the various levels where experiments are carried on.

Most recent project completed is that which will give the City of Houston, Texas, an assured drinking water supply from the nearby San Jacinto river. An exact replica of the 1,375-foot long dam was built to the scale of one inch to 53 feet, complete even to models of the 30 stillways and two earthen dams, each about 1,000 feet long, to divert water into the main dam.

Laboratory tests disclosed that the dam would have to be built to withstand a potential maximum flow of 650,000 cubic feet per second, after impounding a reservoir 17 feet deep at the dam and covering an area seven miles long and two and one-half miles wide. Greater flows of water that went through the new model dam were actually watched to the last drop.

The city of Lima, Ohio, will also have the latest in sanitary sewage as a result of specialized tests made in tanks to be used for the system. Sewage will reach the test tank and be fed to illustrate the performance of a proposed system of tests made with models built to test water supplies and sewage and industrial wastes.

A Washington, D. C., federal agency, the Underground Debris Commission, had trouble with silt in the Great Lakes and they dropped the problem at the clinic.

The Army Engineers discovered that a large part of the silt in the Great Lakes came from the Mississippi River. Where the current is slow, silt settles into the water, thus reducing the rate of the water flow.

But, instead of a flooded inlet and the resulting loss in 200 cubic feet per second.

The project claiming most interest from the staff engineers is the super-water tunnel being built for the U. S. Navy to test how the warmest bodies react in various water conditions.

Berliners Distrust Neighborhood Shops

AP Newsfeatures

BERLIN—Shoppers, disgusted by the poor service shown by their neighborhood stores, are now starting to patronize only one of their stores at a time.

They have found that if they leave only one store in the repair shop, they are more likely to get it back.

Every German courts have been flooded with damage suits against shoemakers, tailors and laundries by customers who left shoes, watches, wearing apparel and linens for repairs or cleaning, only to find that the items were lost.

Testimony indicated that the items found their way into the black market, where heavy prices are paid for scarce consumer goods. Some merely repaired while tradesmen showed a willingness to refund the original purchase price.

Complaints, however, are not satisfied with such a settlement because there are unable to replace their belongings at that price.

One tailor and Pound Dogerty, left by the Berlin police, recently come daily asking for lost goods most of them trinkets.

One item frequently lost but never turned over to the lost and found department is a food ration card.

A surprise to the police the other day was the return of a purse with 18,000 marks. The finders, a minister.

YOUR $$ WILL GO FAR IF YOU FIND THE ADS

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OUT FRONT
IN
REDUCT

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

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

THE WEATHER
Considerable cloudiness with slowly rising temperatures tonight and tomorrow.

VOLUME XXXVIII | Established 1908 | SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, MAR. 4, 1947 | Associated Press Leased Wire | NO. 89

Mexico Plans Full Schedule For Truman

Mexican Foreign Office, U. S. Embassy To Give Receptions; Speaks From Palace

MEXICO CITY, Mar. 4—There were a few anxious moments today when a Mexican crowd got out of hand while trying to get a glimpse of President Truman at the National Stadium in Mexico City. Thousands of persons crushed through police lines and in the jam two of the spectators, a 19-year-old and an eight-year-old child, were killed. Four other persons were trampled but were treated and revived.

The crowd which succeeded in entering the stadium, was estimated at 15,000. Nearly an equal number jammed the doors outside.

MEXICO CITY, Mar. 4, (AP)— President Truman had a busy day lined up today. He was scheduled to place a wreath at the foot of the Mexican Monument to Independence. He was to attend a luncheon and reception at the American Embassy this afternoon, and tonight, a reception at the Mexican Foreign Office. In between, Mr. Truman planned to attend a festival of native Mexican dances.

MEXICO CITY, Mar. 4 President Truman, welcomed to Mexico with pomp and ceremony, declared last night that the United States stands squarely behind its commitments.

(Continued on Page Four)

Women Are Thanked For Aid At Exhibit

When the Central Florida Exposition in Orlando closed Saturday night, the curtain was dropped on one of the most interesting displays ever presented by Seminole County, according to Manager Edward Higgins of the Chamber of Commerce under whose supervision the exhibit had been arranged.

The booth was attractively decorated in red and white and showed needlework by the women of the county, their home canning products and an educational display of upholstery refinishing.

The County Home Demonstration Agent, Mrs. Onida Wilson, had charge of the booth and highly commended the women who had taken part in it. Mrs. Wilson said that on Thursday the hostesses were Mrs. O. P. Wade and Mrs. J. T. Lallouch of Elder Springs. On Friday Sanford hostesses were Mrs. Roy Tillis, Mrs. W. B. Brinson and Mrs. John Andes, and on Saturday, which was Lake Monroe Day, Mrs. J. C. Sikes, Mrs. J. H. Tindall, Mrs. Virginia Henderson and Mrs. H. G. Behrens greeted visitors at the booth.

In addition to the Home demonstration features, the booth included elaborate and colorful displays of vegetables and fruit. There also were the enlarged pictures of monkey Island and the Sanford waterfront and the Mayfair Inn.

Canada Pays U. S. For Airways Route

OTTAWA, Mar. 4—The Department of Transportation disclosed today that Canada has paid the United States nearly $21,000,000 for airprt installations on an air route across the Arctic to Europe.

The air line, called the Crimson Route, was a top wartime secret. It was used in ferrying new fighter planes from American planes to the war fronts.

The route was laid out to provide an alternate skytrail to the more-traveled Labrador-Greenland-Iceland route. The sum paid for the installations was disclosed in reply to a question tabled in the House of Commons.

The department also listed the locations of the installations as Le Pas and Churchill in Manitoba Province; Baffin Island and Southhampton Island.

PREPARE FOR PALESTINE ISSUES

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Mar. 4—It was learned today that United Nations officials already are setting up a commission of inquiry on Palestine. This action is said to have been taken even though Britain has not yet formally turned the Palestine problem over to the UN.

CASHIER ARRIVES

Miss Hilda Griffis of Dothan, Ala., and former employee of the Walgreen Drug Company arrived here recently to assume the position of head cashier of the Margaret Ann Grocery. She is living here with her sister, Mrs. Lynn Bourguardez.

Truman Extends A Missouri Greeting

AS A GOOD MISSOURIAN, President Harry Truman extends a home-town greeting to Mexican Ambassador Dr. Don Antonio De Los Monteros when his good-will tour party reached Kansas City, Mo. The Mexican envoy is traveling with President Truman to Mexico City, but Truman felt a Harry to Don welcome should be staged in Missouri.

(International Soundphoto)

4 People Killed, 6 Hurt In Blaze In Rooming House

100 Persons Asleep At Time Of Fire; 3 Tenants Jump

CHICAGO, Mar. 4—A fire in a rooming house caused the death of four persons this morning. Two men and a woman leaped to their deaths and another man was burned to death in his bed. Six others were hurt.

Flames licked up the stairway of the four-story structure and thick clouds of choking smoke penetrated rooms where 100 tenants were sleeping. Panic gripped many of the roomers. On the third floor two men and a woman ran to windows and jumped out. The woman and one of the men were rushed to County Hospital but they were dead on arrival. The other man who jumped died several hours later.

Later, when the blaze had been extinguished, firemen found the charred body of a man on his bed in an attic room. Those who jumped and were killed were an unidentified woman about 50,

(Continued on Page Four)

Legion Will Collect For Red Cross Drive

Agreement to collect funds in the downtown district for the Red Cross drive was made by Campbell-Lessing Post 53, of the American Legion at its meeting last evening. It was reported by Henry Wolcott, commander, and Joel S. Field, adjutant.

This action followed a talk by County Red Cross Chairman B. B. Crumley who told of outstanding accomplishments made by the Seminole Chapter during the year and especially the service rendered to veterans of World War II. He also told of cooperation with the Veterans Administration.

Mr. Crumley made a report of the money spent in Seminole County by the Red Cross and service rendered to boys still in the service now as well as during the war. He was introduced by Herman E. Morris.

Mrs. Nina Scott representing the Barney Tassel Unit Shows spoke of the shows, concessions and other features needed to make the Legion Jubilee Week a success. The jubilee will be held Mar. 10 outside of the city on the Orlando highway.

Parents Committee Protests Suspension

ORLANDO—Mar. 4—A committee of parents is conferring with high school authorities in Orlando today concerning a week's suspension imposed on 176 students. The pupils were suspended after they walked out of school that Thursday. The students were protesting refusal by authorities to grant a holiday to attend the Central Florida Exposition.

After mass suspension, parents called a protest meeting last night and arranged to have a committee meet with school official today.

Property Owners Ask Commission To Improve Roads

Group From Forest City District Ask For Drive Repairs

The County Commissioners devoted most of their time to reviewing requests by county property owners for new road improvements at their meeting this morning.

Sheriff Percy Mete, who yesterday received his commission from Governor Caldwell, attended the meeting and was welcomed by the commissioners. He announced that he had tendered his resignation today as a supervisor of the State Beverage Department, and that J. N. Durden of Daytona Beach is taking care of the activities of that office in the district including Seminole County until the Governor makes a new appointment.

Following the death a year ago of O. P. Sloan of Oviedo, William Lewis of Longwood became a member of the beverage department, but resigned from this office several months ago, said Mete.

Following an appeal of property owners west of Bear Lake in the

(Continued on Page Four)

John Robinson Wins Spot Landing Event

A recomputation of the spot landing contest Sunday at the Municipal Airport was made yesterday by judges and John Robinson, national glider champion, was judged to have won first place rather than Maurie Waters, of Elmira, N. Y. as previously announced. This event carried a $250 purse, according to George Touhy, manager of the meet.

George Tabery of Flushing, N. Y. remained here to try out thermal air currents under improved weather conditions and yesterday was up in his glider for more than three hours.

John Robinson, an expert at water skiing tried his skill with an aquaplane by skimming the surf at Daytona Beach yesterday. The aquaplane, Mr. Touhy said, was towed at the end of a 200 foot rope by an automobile.

7 Florida Airports Ask For Allotment

WASHINGTON, Mar. 4—The Secretary of Commerce today asked Congress to approve allotments for construction or improvement of seven large airports in Florida. The federal government would put up half the money and local sponsors the remainder.

The proposed projects and the total cost include Orlando Municipal Field, $150,000; Drew Field in Tampa, $220,000; Pinellas County International Field in St. Petersburg, $220,000; Dale Mabry Field in Tallahassee, $200,000; Drane Field in Lakeland, $55,000; Municipal Field No. 1 in Jacksonville, $705,000; and Allison Field in Gainesville, $25,000.

Proposal To Raise Postal Rates Is Made

Post Office Department Suggests Increase On All But First Class Mail

WASHINGTON, Mar. 4—The Post Office Department suggested a general increase in postal rates today on all mail except first class letters. Postage on penny postcards would be doubled under that recommendation.

The proposal was submitted to Congress after the lawmakers said they wanted to find out to what extent postal revenue would have to be increased to off-set the higher cost of operating the mails. The Post Office Department lost no time in suggesting a two-cent rate on private and government postcards.

Third Assistant Postmaster General Joseph Lawler told Congress that if rates are not increased, the department will probably go in the red in the next fiscal year to the tune of more than $287,000,000. But, he added, if the rates are revised upward, except for first class letters, the deficit will be much smaller.

New Economic Body Is Formed In China By Chiang Kai Shek

NANKING, Mar. 4—China formed a new national economic council today as the government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek attempted to solve the nation's financial crisis. Abolition of the old supreme economic council and creation of the new body were Chiang's first official acts as premier. The new council includes the mayors of Shanghai and Nanking. It is in these cities that the economic remedies will be applied. Chiang is chairman of the new group.

Meanwhile, Shanghai's stock market, booming ever since it took a nose dive in the wake of police action to check brokers' activities. Shanghai police held a Dutch citizen, Frederick Mosberg, for questioning in connection with an alleged black market operation in foreign money and gold bars.

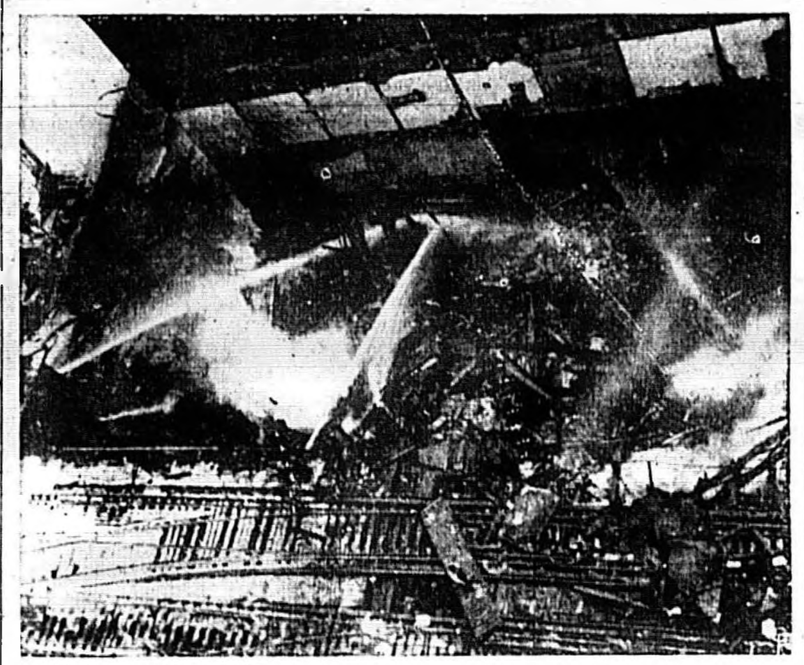
Informed sources in Nanking said that Chiang is considering creation of a new military force of a mobile nature which would replace the Suchow Chengchow Pacification Headquarters scheduled for abolition. The informants said that the new structure would be especially designed to cope with the guerrilla warfare of the communists.

Floridians Seek To Keep Air Training

JACKSONVILLE, Mar. 4—The Florida Chamber of Commerce today launched a campaign against any congressional action which would deprive this state of its naval air training base. The Chamber received a promise of support from members of the State congressional delegation.

Efforts are underway in Washington to establish an air training base at Annapolis. It has been the practice of the Navy in the past to train Academy argument is that terrain and bases in Florida. The Florida argument is that Terrain and weather are better suited for this purpose here in the Sunshine State than at Annapolis.

Scene Of Chicago Loop Section Explosion



INDICATING THE TERRIFIC force of the explosion, which wrecked a three-story building on the southwest edge of Chicago's Loop, are the huge slabs of concrete sidewalk to be noted foreground which were hurled skyward [illegible] feet above the street level. At [illegible] Three persons are dead and [illegible] injured. The facade of two [illegible] were torn from the [illegible] Buildings on [illegible] were [illegible] Cause of the explosion [illegible] (International Soundphoto)

Cotton Exchange Forced To Close Due To Walkout

100 Employees Quit Jobs As AFL Union Calls For Strike

NEW YORK, Mar. 4—Cotton Exchange closed down the cotton futures market today called by the AFL United Financial Employees Union. Trading was postponed indefinitely when 100 employees of the exchange and elevator service walked out to enforce demands for a 30 percent raise in pay and sick benefits. The employees included clerks on the floor of the Cotton Exchange, elevator men and custodian workers.

According to the union, the strike was called after wage negotiations broke down. But exchange officials claimed that the question of a closed shop was one of the principal issues.

Just before the Wall Street ex-

(Continued on Page Four)

Case Goes Back To Washington Senators

TUCSON, Ariz. Mar. 4 (AP)—Manager Lou Boudreau of the Cleveland Indians announced today that the Tribe had sent outfielder George Case to the Washington Senators in exchange for pitcher Roger Wolff.

Case was with Washington for nine years previous to last season. As a member of the Indians in 1946, his batting average fell to .225.

Wolff was a 20-game winner on Washington in 1945 but won only five games while losing eight last season.

Former Sanford Resident Receives Certificate From War Department

By WILLARD CONNOLLY

A certificate of appreciation from the War Department in official recognition and gratitude for outstanding services which were directed toward the successful conduct of the recent war was received on Feb. 17 by Edward K. Foster, former Sanford resident and now general factory manager of the radio division of the Bendix Aviation Corporation of Baltimore, Md.

The certificate expresses appreciation "for outstanding assistance in the research, development and production of Radar sets during World War II." In a letter accompanying the certificate, Col. J. D. O'Connell, commanding officer of the headquarters, Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories at Bradley Beach, N. J., wrote: "The fact that these laboratories were able to accomplish vital phases of their mission to provide many types of advanced designs of new equipment for our fighting forces was in large measure due to your important contributions."

E. K. Foster's father, the late E. L. Foster, was a railroad engineer here employed by the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad and with his wife, two sons, Edward and Robert, and a daughter, Mary, lived in a home at Fourth Street and Magnolia Avenue later destroyed by fire. After getting hurt in a railroad accident, E. L. Foster was transferred to Jacksonville about 1922 and there he had an office position until his death.

J. N. Robson, Jr., was a close childhood friend of Mr. Foster and they went to church and school and on camping trips together. Then they did not see each other for 22 years until Mr.

(Continued on Page Four)

Frost Damage To Crops In Florida Felt Again Today

LAKELAND, Mar. 4 [illegible]

[illegible] Manager Warren Johnson said Plant City farmers have fired their pepper patches for the past two days [illegible]

Forecast For Florida is considerable cloudiness tonight and tomorrow with slowly rising temperatures.

Tanker Explodes On Houston Waterfront

HOUSTON, Tex. Mar. 4 (AP)—[illegible] explosion on the Houston Ship Channel [illegible]

The blast occurred at the Lone Star Creek which [illegible] Houston Harbor for [illegible] barge tied up there on the vessel. Fire engulfed it after the explosion.

Fire apparatus and ambulances sped to the scene. Witnesses expressed belief a number of persons have been killed or injured.

The tanker was moored at public docks 7 and 8 at the Houston turning basin. A huge pall of smoke hung over the basin and the Ship Channel began to list heavily after the blast. Part of the wharf was destroyed and the roof of a warehouse at the dock was blown off by the explosion.

Sugar Allocation Is Asked By Industry

WASHINGTON, Mar. 4—The Senate was asked today to look after the interests of the makers of sweetened condensed milk in its consideration of any future sugar rationing law by the National Cooperative Milk Producers Federation. The spokesman said that under any new law, sufficient sweetening should be allocated to prevent waste of food commodities.

Federation Secretary Charles Hosman told a Senate sub-committee that much skim milk will have to be thrown away unless there is enough sugar to make possible its use in sweetened condensed milk.

RADIO LANES BLOCKED

LONDON, Mar. 4—The British General Post Office announced atmospheric conditions blocked but radio communications in both the Northern and Southern hemispheres today. East-west radio channels between Europe and American were out, and there was no radio communication between Britain and Bombay or Singapore.

Group Seeks Pay Reparations To Jews From Nazi

Jewish Conference Makes Claims To Big Four Powers

WASHINGTON, Mar. 4 [illegible]

[illegible] Secretary of State George Marshall and the British, French and Soviet ambassadors. The group brought [illegible] that it would [illegible] for punishment of those who were responsible for Germany's crime against the Jews. The Conference also asked the Big Four to decide [illegible]

(Continued on Page Four)

80 Visitors Attend Tourist Club Meet

Approximately 80 winter visitors attended the weekly meeting of the Tourist Club last evening at the Tourist Center, according to E. M. Armitage, club director.

The club voted to contribute $10 to the present Red Cross drive. It was also decided to hold a covered dish supper at the Tourist Center on the evening of Mar. 13 for club members only.

A. T. Rustad of Wheaton Minn. entertained the guests with Norwegian songs and impersonations of Scandinavian characters. Herman Morris, after speaking in behalf of the Red Cross drive, showed the colored films which were taken at the club when the members visited the Methodist Children's Home at Enterprise. Mr. Morris also brought a recording machine and many vacation made records.

Games were played later in the evening with Mr. Morris directing the activities.

Legal Red Espionage Uncovered By Group

WASHINGTON, Mar. 4—The House Committee on unAmerican Activities was said today to have discovered a Russian espionage movement in the United States. Committee Chairman J. Parnell Thomas of New Jersey described the movement as "an elaborate scheme of legal espionage operations." In a speech for delivery in the House today Thomas said: "One phase of this legal espionage has been the tapping of the inventive genius of America's industrial and military development for the benefit of the Soviet government.

Concern Over Greece Shown By Marshall

Public Statement To Be Made On Aid To Country On Completion Of Study

WASHINGTON, Mar. 4, (AP)— Secretary of State George Marshall today said that aid to Greece is "a matter of primary importance to the United States." Mr. Marshall's statement broke the official silence on a British request for American assistance in Greece.

The Secretary declined to elaborate on his statement. The problems involved, he said, are so far-reaching and of such transcendent importance that any announcement relating to them could properly come only from the President himself.

Marshall promised that a full public statement will be made soon when the State Department and other executive agencies have completed their study of the Greek crisis.

Meanwhile, the Senate heard pleas to prevent any aid to Greece from being given by Marshall and Secretary of State James Byrnes.

Secretary of State Marshall let Byrnes carry the brunt of the fight with Italy, Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungary since it was Byrnes who devoted a major part of his diplomatic energy to the war on these

(Continued on Page Four)

Transportation Is Halted By Snow In Eastern U.S.

NEW YORK, Mar. 4 (AP)—During a new record heavy fog today in the international eastern section of the nation. In some areas, trains were stalled, air service was curtailed and bus service [illegible] New England.

Today's high wind added to the weather problems. For example, Pennsylvania crews worked through the night attempting to free a passenger train stalled in the Horse Hollow section near Hegins, Mt. The train carries all [illegible] Philadelphia.

There were [illegible] on the Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania turnpikes. Pelican Lake, near Western was blocked at Lancaster, N. Y.

In the South today temperatures warmed up a bit. But it was still "cool" in some sections—30 above zero in Charleston, S. C., early this morning, for example.

Light rain was reported in the lower Mississippi valley. For the nation's coldest spot, Grand Forks, N. D. where the mercury dropped to four degrees below zero, led the nation.

Liberty Ship Cargo Is Seized By Dutch

BATAVIA, Mar. 4—The Netherlands East Indies Government today confiscated the multi million dollar cargo of the American liberty ship Martin Behrman.

The ship had been loaded at the port of Cheribon which is under control of the government of the unrecognized Indonesian Republic. The cargo included quantities of rubber, sugar, and cinchona which is the bark from which quinine is extracted.

The Martin Behrman was brought into Batavia Harbor last Sunday with ten Dutch marines aboard and under the escort of a Dutch destroyer.

The dutch authorities claimed that the Indonesian nationalists have no right to permit export of the materials loaded aboard the American ship.

PROPOSAL REJECTED

LONDON, Mar. 4, (AP)— British government sources said today the Cabinet has turned down a United States proposal that Britain keep an estimated 15,000 troops in Greece. The sources said the Cabinet has decided to go ahead with plans to withdraw the soldiers as soon as possible.