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WEDNESDAY, APR. 9, 1947

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

IF WE TURN FROM A BAD
PAST GOD WILL FORGIVE
AND LOVE US FREELY. I
will heal their backsliding, I
will love them freely. Hosea
13:4.

Russian delegate Andrei Gromyko
wants this country to give up
its atomic bomb. What fools he
must think we are!

It may be that Charles de Gaulle
is the French answer to President
Truman's "Stop the Communists"
policy. If so, it has done some
good already.

A Miami accident victim was
not drunk when he drove his car
into another automobile. All he
had had, he told the judge, was
18 glasses of beer.

The Duval County Ministerial
Association denounces Senator
Mathews' proposed "white pri-
mary bill." This is something on
which the Legislature is expected
to vote in its present session and
every ministerial association in the
state, as well as civic clubs and
veterans associations should peti-
tion the Legislature to vote against
it.

John L. Lewis should be put in
jail not only for contempt of court
but also for violation of a Sup-
reme Court ruling. His "memorial
strike" which has now developed
into a "safety strike" is just as
much a strike as the scheduled
strike which the Supreme Court
ordered him to call off. The whole
nation-suits, and you will pay
the cost of it in higher prices and
scarcer commodities.

General Eisenhower sees no
need for fear of an immediate
war with Russia, but this coun-
try, he says, is "keeping its pow-
der dry" just in case. We hope it
is. The United Nations, at pres-
ent, is not as strong as the League
of Nations was and can no more
prevent war, or aggression, than
an old ladies sewing circle. Whether
we go to war or not depends
on our own strength. If we re-
main strong, we will not be at-
tacked.

One of the most important ques-
tions to come before the present
session of the Legislature is the
perennial sales tax controversy.
The state is already collecting
more money in taxes than it needs,
but with requests for more funds
running close to a hundred million
dollars, about the only avenue
open for raising such vast sums
is the sales tax way. We still be-
lieve that every legislator who
introduces a bill calling for addi-
tional expenditures should be re-
quired to introduce another bill
showing how the state is going to
pay for it.

The Tampa Tribune makes an
interesting distinction between the
two great monopolies which have
fied up telephone service in this
country. The American Telephone
and Telegraph Company is a
monopoly in that it owns or con-
trols practically all the telephone
operating companies in the entire
country. But this huge company,
as well as the various small com-
panies of which it is the parent,
are regulated by the Federal Com-
munications Commission and their
rates are fixed by various state
commissions, such as the Railroad
Commission in this state. The Na-
tional Federation of Telephone
Workers, and the various other
unions affiliated with it, are also
monopolistic, but this monopoly
is not regulated by the govern-
ment or by any state commissions.
Perhaps as a result of this strike
equal regulation of labor unions
will be provided by the govern-
ment.

Ford's Significance

Henry Ford may not be "the last of the rugged in-
dividualists," but he was probably the greatest. No one
we can think of began so poor and achieved such riches,
accepted public ridicule to achieve his goal until he was
forty and then became so widely honored and respected,
battled so continuously throughout his life against ad-
verse economic currents and was as successful in con-
quering the big ones as the little ones. And no one pro-
duced a more profound effect upon the world in which
he lived.

Mr. Ford began his career as a machinist at a time
when machinists did not have so much to do, and he was
not a very good one at that. His employers and his as-
sociates regarded him as a dreamer and a tinkerer who
had some crazy notions about a "horseless carriage." It
was not until he was past 40 that his "horseless carriage"
began to take shape and he was able to raise his first
\$28,000 for the organization of the Ford Motor Co.

The success of his company as well as of his auto-
mobile were phenomenal, but his personal rise to great
wealth was not without its difficulties. His partners, who
were receiving 1900 percent dividends, did not want pro-
fits plowed back into the business and Ford had to buy
them out. The company grew so fast there were always
"growing pains," and needed so much money that the
Wall Street hounds were always barking at his heels.
But in every crisis he came out on top and managed to
keep the Ford empire securely locked within his family.

The impact of Ford's life on the society in which
he lived can only be realized if we try to imagine a Twen-
tieth Century America without automobiles, without high-
ways linking every rural farm with nearby towns and
distant cities, without traffic congestion, speed cops and
parking meters. What Ford has done to manners and
customs of America, to the speed of our existence and
our way of life, staggers the imagination.

Or, if you say that without the Ford, there would
have been other automobiles anyway, perhaps there
would. But Ford gave this country its first \$500 car as
well as its first \$5 a day minimum wage. Yes, there have
been other cars. There would have been Packards and
Cadillacs and Pierce Arrows, but we are not so sure
there would have been Fords or their equivalent, cars for
the 30,000,000 people who bought Fords and could not
afford more expensive makes.

To these people Henry Ford was truly a Great
Emancipator who cut them loose from the chains which
tied them down. He set them free, put them on wheels
and sent them rolling over the highways of the nation
from coast to coast through the valleys and over the
mountain tops to grandeur never before dreamed of and
to a better realization of what America really means.

Touring Royalty

"We are glad to see you, Lord," shouted a people
called the Basutos in far away South Africa. The "Lord"
was from London, their emperor and king of the Britons,
and a lucky fellow. As he and his party arrived in parch-
ed east Cape Province, a shower fell, the first in weeks.
He was greeted there as the "Bringer of Rain," the
"Father of all Nations." Natives appeared in their best
crocodile-and-lion-decorated blankets, killed a lot of oxen,
had a feast in his honor.

The more civilized Orange Free State Boers left
their farms, gathered in the capital city, Bloemfontein,
to greet royalty. Their children were dismissed from
school to line up at railway stations singing greetings. A
handful of diamonds from a government mine was given
young Princess Elizabeth, their future queen. The dis-
tinguished visitors moved on into the gold country; to a
place called Hennenman where another vociferous welcome
awaited them.

No matter what is happening to his empire, King
George and his family still make news. One of the results
of this tour is to bring peoples and places of little-known
South Africa into the headlines. Both the English and the
Americans like to read about the doings of royalty. The
Empire may be dissolving, but the British Commonwealth
of Nations is still strong.

Popular Operettas

"Bloomer-Girl" is repeating the success of "Okla-
homa." Tuneful operettas with scenes from the more or
less near past have long been known as money-makers.
"Blossom Time" and "The Student Prince" appear an-
nually on the road, and testify to the popularity of this
form of entertainment.

One reason for such popularity may be the disap-
pearance of the revues which drew so well 20 and more
years ago. "Ziegfeld's Follies," "The Music Box Revue,"
"The Greenwich Village Follies," "George White's Scen-
dals," and "Earl Carroll's Vanities" were each year
impromptly awaited by thousands of theater-goers. These
colossal super-vaudeville shows have been gone for years,
presumably because of the expense of their highly-colored,
large-scale productions.

The crowds that flock to "Bloomer Girl" and the
rest may do so in part because there are the closest avail-
able substitutes for the old-time revues.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By RUSSELL KAY

While our law-makers are go-
ing to have more to grapple with
than ever before when they as-
semble in Tallahassee this week
for the 1947 session, all their
problems won't be of a legislative
nature.

Everyone is asking, "What is
the legislature going to do?" And
legislators themselves are asking
the same question. What they
are wondering is how they are
going to manage to live in Tal-
lahassee for two months or more,
serve their constituents, meet all
their obligations and get by on the
sum of \$6 a day which the law
allows them.

At the time this magnificent
remuneration was set, a good many
years ago, it was probably a fair
rate with rooms available at from
50c to \$1 a day and meals at from
15c to 50c but even then those "good
old days" they tell me a fellow
had to practice reasonable econ-
omy to come out even.

Nowadays a six measly bucks
won't buy much more than a cot
in the hall and a few bowls of
crackers and milk. What with
hotel rooms, if you can find them
at five snackers and up, meals
from 75c to \$3 depending on where
and what time of day, laundry at
another dollar or so, cigars, cold
drinks, chasers and the general
run of inspirational liquid account-
ing for their share, a \$6 a day
legislator finds himself in more or
less of a quandary unless he has an

independent income or married a
rich widow.

So with an income of \$6 a day,
and an outgo on the average of
\$15 or more, it is going to be
mighty hard for a conscientious
law-maker to keep his mind on
problems of state.

Of course there are many ways
a guy can cut corners. For the
benefit of the inexperienced I shall
try to be helpful by suggesting a
few of the more practical methods
of keeping expenses down.

With rooms as scarce as they
are, you can sleep on a park bench
four or five nights a week and ex-
plain that it isn't that you want
to sleep there but because you
just couldn't find a room for love
or money. Folks will understand.

You can save laundry bills by
wearing celluloid collars, and wash-
ing your shirts, socks and under-
wear in the municipal horse trough
or by striking up an acquaintance
with one of the numerous lobbyists
you can probably arrange to "bor-
row" his hotel room for laundry
purposes and making your toilet.
Most any lobbyist will do. They
all have rooms—good ones, and
are always kind, considerate and
obliging, especially to members of
the legislature.

WELL, HERE WE GO AGAIN!



ing full advantage of the facilities
they have to offer.

The day after pay day when
hunger first begins to gnaw at
your vitals, it is a good plan to
drop by any one of the cafes or
restaurants frequented by state of-
ficials and lobbyists. You won't
find it difficult to spy a department
head or representative of some
special interest who will be de-
lighted to have you as a break-
fast or dinner guest. But don't
take any chances, make sure they
invite you and be careful to make
your getaway before the check
arrives. It would be very embar-
rassing if your guest were called
away suddenly and you were left
holding the bag. This happens
sometimes if in the course of your
conversation it appears your near
friend is wasting his time.
Always order lavishly, don't stint
yourself. Your guest is probably
on a generous expense account,
and no matter how much your
portion of the bill represents, he'll
add a couple of dollars to it on his
expense account, explaining in his
report that it costs money to en-
tertain senators.

If this is your first session, you
may have some qualms and a pos-
sible feeling of guilt or obligation
over accepting such favors, espe-
cially from known lobbyists.
You may feel that after enjoying
a number of excellent cocktails
and a plank steak you might be
expected to look with sympathy
on some bit of legislation in which
your friend is interested.

But don't be unduly alarmed. If
you are smart you can angle around
and make a lot of pleasant con-
versation without actually com-
mitting yourself. Anyhow, the bill
he is talking about will probably
die in committee or be left on the
calendar. Anything can happen
you know, and usually does. Even
if it does come to a vote you can
always manage to be in the wash
room at the time or have a heart
attack or something.

Of course if you are INDEPEND-
ENT and resent the idea of buy-
ing to depend on handouts of this
nature you might take the bull by
the horns and introduce a bill
calling for the payment of a de-
cent wage to members of the legis-
lature. After all, you are responsi-
ble for the allocation of millions
of dollars of the tax payers' money
and you should be paid commensu-
rable with that responsibility.
And if you ask me IT'S HIGH
TIME.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By Alley

DIS HEAR SPRING
WEATHUH! — LOOK
LAK HITS BOUT TIME
FUH DE LAWD T' DO
SOME TEMPERN'!



Nationwide Telephone Strike

TAMPA TRIBUNE

Silence descended yesterday on
a large proportion of the Amer-
ican telephone system. In the most
reckless use of power, union official
called out some 340,000
workers in the first nationwide
telephone strike in our history.

We would not go so far as to
call this strike a national calamity.
EVEN in those areas in which the
suspension of service is complete,
the average citizen still finds that
the telephone is more a conveni-
ence than a necessity.

At the same time, the walkout
may be a blessing in disguise.
It will be if the long-pent-up wrath
of the public is released against
the use of claw and fang in in-
dustrial disputes. If the union
leaders continue to insist that the
companies capitulate uncondi-
tionally to their demands, the pres-
sure on Congress for drastic labor
legislation will be irresistible.

What we have in this strike is,

of course, a clash between two
monopolies. One, the American
Telephone and Telegraph Com-
pany, is regulated by the govern-
ment. The state public utilities
commissions regulate the localized
operating companies. The Federal
Communications Commission regu-
lates the long-line services of the
system which cross state lines.
Without government consent the
parent company and operating
subsidiary companies can neither
raise rates nor halt service.

Telephone labor is also monop-
olistic. There is a national overall
union called the National Federa-
tion of Telephone Workers, with
various other unions affiliated with
it. But the labor monopoly is not
regulated by the government. It
not only does not have to gain
public approval of its claims, but
has now actually enforced the
claims by a strike depriving the
public of telephone service.

We believe the telephone work-

ers have legitimate arguments for
pay increases and other demands.
But for the union leaders to use
the strike as a weapon of coercion
applicable not merely to a group
of employers but to the entire na-
tion constitutes an unwarranted
use of power.

It is obvious how that Congress
must act. In the monopolistic field
of communications, there must be
compulsory arbitration or other
restrictions placed on the extent
to which unions can paralyze tele-
phone service. When the exercise
of labor's power collides with
public welfare, then that power
must be curbed.

First Aid Course Given By Red Cross

A course for Red Cross First
Aid Instructors is being conducted
at Hopper Academy from 4 to 7
P. M. each day this week. It was
announced by Mrs. Ethyl Geisler,
local representative of the Red
Cross.

There are eight negro teachers
attending. Those taking the course
include John Lossing, Alma Hurst-
on, Ida Anderson, Sadie Hogan,
H. L. Douglas, Leola Bryant,
Maggie Evans and Thelma Shep-
pard.

Inside WASHINGTON

Congress Resents Label As a "Do-Nothing" Body Russian Bulletin Lauds Naval Heroes of Past

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Senators on both sides of the aisle are think-
ing they have taken an unfair "kicking around" by columnists and
cartoonists who are labeling the 80th Congress a "do-nothing" body.
There is a lot to be said for their side of the argument. Collec-
tively the Congress has not produced much legislation for the law
books yet—but it has done a tremendous amount of spadework,
and the legislators, individually, have been extremely busy.

Committee work has been heavy. Reporters as well as senators
have felt the brunt of that. Veterans on the Hill say that never before have so many committees
held important hearings simultaneously.

Figuring in the prolonged hearings—the Senate side—is the traditional Senate principle
of allowing "full debate." Typical of that position
was Senator Burke Hickenlooper (R) of
Iowa who allowed the David E. Lillenthal hear-
ings to lag on for more than six weeks.

Hickenlooper, who was there every day, was
more weary than anyone else. He frequently ex-
pressed himself privately to reporters. He saw
no reason for thinking that the continuing parade
of witnesses could throw much additional light
on Lillenthal's qualifications. However, he would
not have cut off the testimony if foes of the
former TVA chairman had more to offer.

The plight of Hickenlooper is symbolic of situations which lead
to "do-nothing" labels for the 80th Congress.

THE RUSSIANS ARE SAYING LITTLE publicly these days
about their historic desire to control the Dardanelles. But their
yare to sit astride the storied-Euphrates and have a warm Red sea-
lane to the Mediterranean world is an expensive as a vodka jug.

Diplomatic observers, tongues-in-cheek, are noting the statement
of the Russian embassy regarding the Turks, which came amid
developments in President Truman's Greece-Turkish aid program.
The statement passed unnoticed in many places. It appeared in
"USSR," the information bulletin of the embassy. The bulletin is
the voice of Russia speaking in Washington. It portrays the Soviet
mind.

Latest issue of the publication began by discussing the glories of
Russian sea commanders from the days of Peter the Great to the
last war. Great sailors, the bulletin observed, the match of any
man who ever sailed the ocean.

Then, with less subtlety, came a discussion of the Russian fleet
of yore and the Turks. The bulletin said: "In Chesmen bay in 1770
the Russian men-of-war blockaded and burned the powerful Turkish
fleet."

The bulletin also spoke of sea victories over the Scandinavian
countries—the battle of Vyborg, against the Swedes, in 1790. Then it
shifted back to the Turks.

"In the battle of Synop," it said, "in 1853, Admiral Nakhimov
destroyed a Turkish squadron without losing a single vessel of his
own." The article concluded by saying that the Red fleet of today
"is not designed for conquest, but to serve the cause of peace."

THE AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT has found a new way of
preserving food that combines dehydration and freezing.

Food processors are keenly interested in this new method which
the department says reduces the cost of packaging,
storage, transportation and refrigeration. Moreover,
fruit preserved in the new way retains its original
shape.
The process, known as dehydrofreezing, involves
carrying the food through the first process of de-
hydration and then freezing it. Vitamins and flavor are virtually
undamaged and the fresh quality of the food remains, according to
agriculture department experts.

Bright note for the housewife—food prepared in this manner
takes less space in the refrigerator.

Refresh with Coke



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
SANFORD COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Social And Personal Activities

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
The Seminole Heliograph Lodge No. 43 will hold a special call meeting at 8:00 P. M. at the I. O. O. F. hall. All officers are requested to be present.

FRIDAY
Circles of the Garden Club will meet as follows: Azalea Circle with Mrs. Ira Southward; Dirt Gardeners Circle with Mrs. Myron Smith for a covered dish lunch at 11:00 A. M.; Hibiscus Circle with Mrs. J. P. Holtzclaw at 3:00 P. M.; Magnolia Circle with Mrs. Joel Field at 3:30 P. M.; Rose Circle with Mrs. Charles Wilke at 10:00 A. M.; Jacaranda Circle with Mrs. Robert Reed at 3:00 P. M.; Mimosa Circle with Mrs. J. L. Wilkinson at 10:00 A. M.

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SUNDAY
Wayne T. Albers, Township State Organizer, will be in Sanford at the Chamber of Commerce to hold a convention to elect a new board.

Hollywood

By GENE HANSAKER
HOLLYWOOD—Hume Cronyn, that fine character actor with the big ears, long nose, and beady blue eyes, spoke shyly.

Never before, he confessed, had he discussed this thing with anybody. He was afraid it would sound crazy. He's a researcher. He reads everything he can find on characters he portrays. He scribbles "notes from Cronyn to Cronyn" in two loose-leaf notebooks.

I found Hume reading a book called "Mind, Medicine and Man" in his dressing room. He was seeking, he said, the "marvelous" of "mad" drives" in preparation for his performance as a fiendish captain of the prison guard in Mark Hellinger's "Brute Force."

He read aloud some of his penciled instructions to himself. This character, who beats fellow actor Sam Levene with a rubber truncheon, would have "moderate vanity, a feeling of domination, a desire to be on top, a quiet arrogance."

Hume went to even more trouble

Mrs. Joel S. Field New Pilot President

Mrs. Joel S. Field was elected president of the Pilot Club at the dinner meeting of the club held in the Tourist Center last night.

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

Two new members, Mrs. John Galloway and Mrs. Bill Tyre, were welcomed into the club. Following dinner and election of officers the meeting adjourned.

Those present were Mrs. Field, Mrs. Mary Hawkins, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. W. V. Biting, Mrs. Edward Kircher, Mrs. Z. B. Ratliff, Mrs. A. K. Shoemaker, Miss Gussie Hinton, Miss Blanche Kennedy and Miss Maude Ramsey.

Former Resident To Wed Ft. Pierce Girl

Of interest to friends in Sanford is the announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Rosalie Mary Donovan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Donovan of Belding, Mich., to James Miller Field, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eble T. Field formerly of Sanford now living in Fort Pierce. The wedding will take place on Apr. 12 in St. Patrick's Cathedral in Washington, D. C.

Both Miss Donovan and Mr. Field are members of the United States Marine Corps attached to headquarters battalion in Washington.

Miss Donovan is a graduate of Belding High school in Belding and continued her education at Mary Grove College in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. Field is a native of Sanford and moved with his family to Ft. Lauderdale about 12 years ago. After spending about five years in that city they moved to Fort Pierce where they have resided for some years. Mr. Field is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Joel S. Field of Sanford.

At the termination of their present enlistment both Miss Donovan and Mr. Field plan to enter college.

Primary Department Has Easter Egg Hunt

The Primary Department of the First Methodist Church enjoyed an egg hunt on Thursday afternoon on the church grounds. Games for the children were under the direction of Mrs. Carl Cherprening after which the hunt was enjoyed and prizes awarded. The eggs were then divided and refreshments served to about 25 children by their teachers, Mrs. W. A. Cherprening, Mrs. Cherprening, Mrs. R. W. Sturdivant, Mrs. Millard Lowe and Miss Ethel Riser.

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Personals

Delmar Battern of Daytona Beach was a guest in Sanford yesterday of friends and relatives.

A. C. Smith, Sr. has returned from a business trip in New Orleans, La.

Miss Brenda Wilson has arrived in the United States from England and will be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Hasty.

Friends of Mrs. George E. Wells will be glad to learn that she is recuperating nicely after having been confined to her home with a severe case of influenza.

Mrs. R. L. Griffin of Jacksonville is the guest of her daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins at 317 East Twenty-second Street.

Herman P. Medler of Chevy Chase, Md., and Gordon Swaim of Orlando were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Swaim at their home at 518 Park Avenue.

Friends of Mrs. Dale L. Scott, Jr. will be glad to learn that she is improving after an attack of influenza. She has been confined to the home of her parents at 1119 Magnolia Avenue.

Mrs. Alvin Odham Has Church Circle Meet

Mrs. Alvin Odham was hostess to circle No. 9 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist Church at its regular monthly meeting held on Monday afternoon. Spring flowers were used in decorating the rooms.

Mrs. Odham presided over the meeting during which time routine business was discussed. Those attending were Mrs. E. L. Lay, Mrs. G. H. Williams, Mrs. E. L. Campbell and Mrs. R. J. Lattner.

Rogers, Hammerstein Upheaval Provitable

By JACK O'BRIAN
HOLLYWOOD—After authentic Hollywood talent began to offer another of their stars, minor players and even chorus kids from "Oklahoma!" and "Carousel," the two fellows who wrote these wonderful tone shows, Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein 2nd, finally got a most unusual break.

But, contrary to the typical Broadway torrent of anger, these two intelligent gentlemen of the theater got sore in a slightly different fashion.

They railed Hollywood! On the reasonable premise that the same prejudice by the Hollywood crowd might be palatable for the Broadway gender, they quickly sent Leighton Brill, a patient and discerning gentleman who had been Oscar's production assistant for some 20 years, out in Hollywood to gender that extravagant field and start some local talent legends of their own.

Brill set up shop and a hands little, the direct computer espionage system. He soon went right to studio talent heads to seek out the sort of face stuff he and his boss wanted.

To his surprise, he discovered a real mother lode of talent sitting or standing about, cooling their heels while awaiting work. And not only were the actors delighted to come to Broadway, but the studio brass caps were equally anxious to have some of their surplus talent overhead reduced by such Broadway borrowings.

Brill found the suburban theaters flitting the suburban California landscape also afforded a lush source for scouting. And after viewing

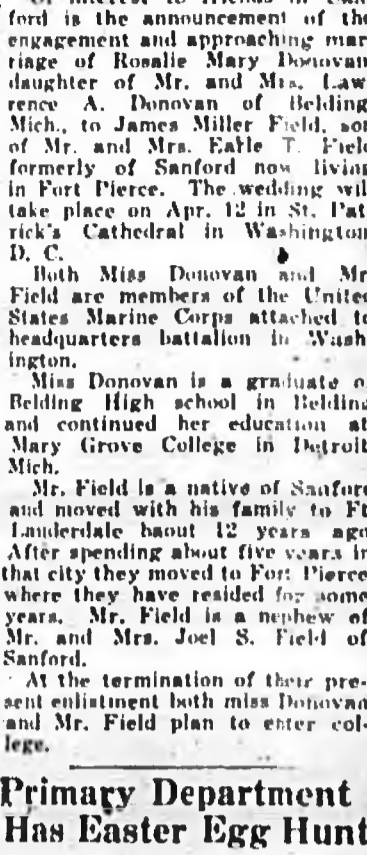
Song Brings Back Memories To Goetz

By JACK O'BRIAN
NEW YORK—I was sitting with Ray Goetz, one of the last of Manhattan's mad boulevardiers, who, flower in lap, hat at the correct jaunty angle, clothes tailored perfectly to the latest Paris and Bond Street insistences, has paraded the fashionable New York boulevards for the last 30 years or more.

The orchestra was playing an old tune, and Ray suddenly perked up. It seemed to bring a bright gleam into his friendly, still-young eyes, and he slipped off into some inner nostalgia which promptly interlarded such a comparative Manhattan upstart as myself.

"Penny for your thoughts, Ray," I offered, bringing the handsome talented little producer, (Fifty Mil

Sky Full Of Skis



Winter Haven, Fla.—There will be plenty of water skis flying through the air, when skiers like Bob Wheeler and national ski champion Katy Turner compete in the Dixie water ski championship to be held at Cypress Gardens April 10-11-12, under auspices of the American Water Ski Association.

Tagliavini Makes Hit At White House

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON—Newsmen are still talking about Ferruccio Tagliavini, a shy man with a great voice, who came here to sing for them at the White House. Corbett's Association dinner.

They were taken to, with Dinah Shore and Eleanor Powell, also among the entertainers but they seem to have been more impressed with Tagliavini.

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Tagliavini, who made a sensational Metropolitan opera debut this season as Rodolfo in "La Boheme," who was long a star in Italian motion pictures and a favorite of American G.I.s in Italy, opened the following:

"I wish I could dedicate to you the thrill I felt upon receiving this invitation. I could scarcely have to be honored during my first season in the United States.

"Fully aware of the President's love of fine music, I appreciate as well that my modest contribution will assist in the strengthening of relations between democratic Italy and your great Republic.

"You may rest assured that I shall leave nothing undone to make a performance equal to the high honor and the great Italian-American good will and understanding."

One of Washington's best has inaugurated something new in the way of entertaining. He calls it a "coffee morning."

Guests are invited for 11:30 in the forenoon, and excellent coffee is served. Later the men in the town they seem to be able to get away at all hours for social occasions get the luncheon.

Mrs. Warren Austin, wife of the former senator from Vermont

Turner Urges Only Emergency Phoning

Please use your telephone only in emergency cases. This urgent plea to the public was made today by E. V. Turner, manager of the telephone company. Mr. Turner said that the strike has impaired the service, and that although the switchboards are partially staffed by management and other employees, the force on duty is sufficient to handle only calls which are of emergency nature.

Emergency calls are described as those in connection with a fire, serious accident or illness or any situation reporting the aid of the police or a doctor or the services of municipal or other governmental authorities.

Mr. Turner said his plea applied to both local and long distance calls.

Methodist Children Have Egg Hunt

An Easter egg hunt was held for the nursery department of the First Methodist Church last week at the church annex. Prizes were awarded to Arthur Wright, Margaret Jones and Johnnie White.

Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served to Barbara Odham, Margaret Jones, Barbara McKinley, Jean Forehand, Peggy Campbell, Johnnie White, Stevie Brinson, Arthur Wright, Michael Watkins, Harry Wood, Wayne Wood, Bobby Williams, Donnie Tyre and Mrs. George H. Williams. Mrs. D. H. Watkins, Mrs. Alvin Odham, Mrs. Guy Wood, Mrs. J. F. McKinley, Mrs. Earnest Campbell, Mrs. Park Tyre and Miss Mildred Awalt.

Dressmaking and Alterations

Beautiful Yarn Materials
3 1/2 & 1/2 yards each
Over Margaret Ann's
Grocery, Room 232
Sandra Alice Shoppe

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HOW TO SET A TABLE Beautifully

For just you two... or for a party, your table will be lovely when set with Towle Sterling! And it will always be lovely, for this solid silver is designed and created according to craft traditions that started in 1690—your Towle Sterling pattern promises beauty for a lifetime!

TOWLE
The signature of Prestige in Sterling

WM. E. KADER JEWELER
112 South Park Ave. Ph. 237-W

SUMMERTIME IS HERE!

Drop by The Polar Bear for a cooling, refreshing and healthful cup of Frozen Custard.

OR—
Take home a quart of delicious ice cream—all flavors.

Pts. 35c — Qts. 70c

The Polar Bear
106 North Park Ave. Next to Essex Studio.

ANOTHER OF OUR SPRING FESTIVAL ATTRACTIONS

HIT AFTER HIT! WEEK AFTER WEEK! DON'T MISS ANY PROGRAM

STARTS THURSDAY FOR 2 BIG DAYS!

NEW! BOLD! DARING!

M-G-M's great adventure drama of 1000 thrills... 1000 heart-throbs!

GALLANT BESS
MARSHALL THOMPSON • GEORGE CLUN • TOLBIAS • BEVANS
and "BESS"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

FEATURETTES: CARTOON—SPORTS NEWS
14c Opens 12:45 P.M. 40c

LAST DAY WED!
Bryant Chandler's **LADY OF THE LAKE**

RITZ
14c

GOLF DRIVING RANGE and ARCHERY GALLERY

12 Miles South of Sanford—Orlando Highway 17

Range Equipped with Electric Lights

Open Daily 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Closed Sun. 10 A.M. to 11 P.M.

JUDY BARRY JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR

stripe tease!

Contrast shade, striped cotton seersucker play suit, with adjustable midriff. Frivolous with embroidered eyelid bonnie ruffles. White with red, green, blue or brown.

Blouse 9 to 12. 9.95

Yowell's

Greyhound Derby Will Be Feature Event Tonight

The 12th Annual Central Florida Greyhound Derby will be run in tonight's feature ninth heat at the Sanford Orlando Kennel Club.

Lovers of greyhound racing will see eight of the top flight fleet greyhounds that have raced on the local course during the current season. These dogs are among the best in the state.

Friday night the eight greyhounds that finished fifth, sixth and eighth in the two derby trials held last week will run in the derby consolation race, which will be the 89th night of the season.

Saturday night will mark the closing of the 90 day 1947 season and is slated to complete the second best year in racing the track has ever had. The banner 1946 year was the best the track has ever experienced.

Tonight's entries include:

First Race—Futurity (Quiniela Race)
With Pleasure, Sugar Jar, More Pennies, Spar, Matron, Holo Ben, Patsy Rat, Mary Ann Lee, Kreme.

Second Race—Futurity (First Half Daily Double)
Kelly O'Brien, Fay Hartwell, Nona Day, Deans Girl, Silver Spot, Your Honor, Squeaky Dark, Chance.

Third Race—5/16 Mile (Last Half Daily Double)
San Fernando, Jabby Jack, He Yo Rollins, By Geere, Super Duper, Me An Him, Susie Bell, Now All Over.

Fourth Race—Futurity (Quiniela Race)
Dennis O'Rourke, Flat Bush, Victory Counts, Little Larry, Salty Dog, Tex Son, Blue Judgement, Go Back.

Fifth Race—5/16 Mile (Quiniela Race)
Pauline Shelby, Mincey Mo, All Pleasant, Sox Guide, Whizwin, You and Him, Jubilee Singer, Play By Play.

Sixth Race—Futurity (Quiniela Race)
Bayous Kitty, Sylvia Sylvia, Susie Koolies, Krispy Kracker, Jerry Ex, Sparkle Matron, Bud Flagler, Marble Brin.

Seventh Race—5/16 Mile (Quiniela Race)
Paka Camels, Miss V. J., Bridget O'Leary, Tidy Reward, Flamboyant, Art Thon, Joy Et, Spanish Matron.

Eighth Race—Futurity (Quiniela Race)
Bigwig, Baby Rattle, Sky Skipper, Veronica Red, Trypanas, Chans First, For Keeps, Flaglet Flyer.

Ninth Race—5/16 Mile (Quiniela Race)
Black Larry, Mister Kay, Chans Foetus, Mark C., Taynton Girl, Chans Escourt, Steak O Black, Indian Blanket.

Tenth Race—5/16 Mile (Quiniela Race)
Billions, Bleachhead, Push Huton, Marmino, Easter Prince, Henry Armstrong, Your Telling Me, Country Sue.

NO DEAL

PHILADELPHIA, Apr. 2.—Manager Ben Chapman of the Philadelphia Phillies says it's news to him that the Brooklyn Dodgers had offered five players for outfielder Del Ennis. Last week a New York newspaper said that the Dodgers had tried to get Ennis by offering catcher Dixie Howell, pitcher Hank Behrman and Ed Head, infielder Stan Rokaj and outfielder Carl Furillo.

NEW YORK, Apr. 2.—Babe Ruth is bound for Florida today for two weeks of rest, fishing and golf. The Babe, his wife, a nurse, Sonya Olicker, and a friend, Raymond Kitzau, left by plane this afternoon for Miami.

A brine mine, a half mile beneath the surface of the land, has been a source of salt in China for more than two thousand years.

The Clubhouse

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor
NEW YORK—Everybody seems to be picking the St. Louis Cardinals and the Boston Red Sox. The writer is going to be different by selecting the Red Sox and the Cardinals, believing the Sox have a better chance to retain the American League championship than the Cardinals have of keeping the National League pennant.

The World Champion Cards have more questions to answer than a baseball writer who hasn't seen his wife for six weeks. They could very well lose out to the Brooklyn Dodgers if either Terry Ryan in center field or White Kuroski at third base fails to play typical ball. Moore, usually a defensive gem, has been allowed down at 34 by bad legs and Kuroski had five bone chips removed from the elbow in his throwing arm. Two weeks before the season opened Moore had yet to see exhibition service in Florida and Kuroski was lobbying his throws.

Manager Eddie Dyer also has a problem in left field. It's a tossup between Harry Walker and Ev Dusak. Walker batted only .237 last year, but Dusak did only three points better.

The Red Sox, however, still have their big guns on the attack in Stan Musial and Enos Slaughter.

The Red Sox have strengthened their attack and pitching since they won the American League flag by 12 games. Ted Williams figures to have a great year.

Aiding pitchers Boo Ferriss, Tex Hughson, Joe Dobson and Mickey Harris four rookie stars—Tony Puzo, Harry Dorish, Mel Parcell and Al Widmar.

Third base and right field, Manager Dyer's weak spots for the last two years, probably will be solved in the first weeks of the season. Frank Shofner, who hit .305 at Louisville and Glen Rusell are fighting for third while Same Mele, a .342 hitter with Scranton, has the inside track on right field.

The Yanks are being picked right behind the Red Sox because they have three star rookies in pitcher Don Johnson, who didn't allow an earned run in 35 exhibition innings at St. Petersburg, Right Fielder Larry (Yogi) Berra and Third Baseman Bobby Brown.

Joe DiMaggio will be missing from the lineup the first few weeks but Manager Rucky Harris is counting on him to be in top shape by May 1. DiMaggio missed all but the last two weeks of spring drills due to an operation for the removal of a bone spur in his left heel.

Detroit, second last season, is rated third because the Tigers are Greenberg-less. Hank hit 14 homers last year, 16 of them in September when the Tigers passed the Yanks. The big Tiger slay is southpaw Hal Newhouser, a 20 game winner, but they have only one Newhouser.

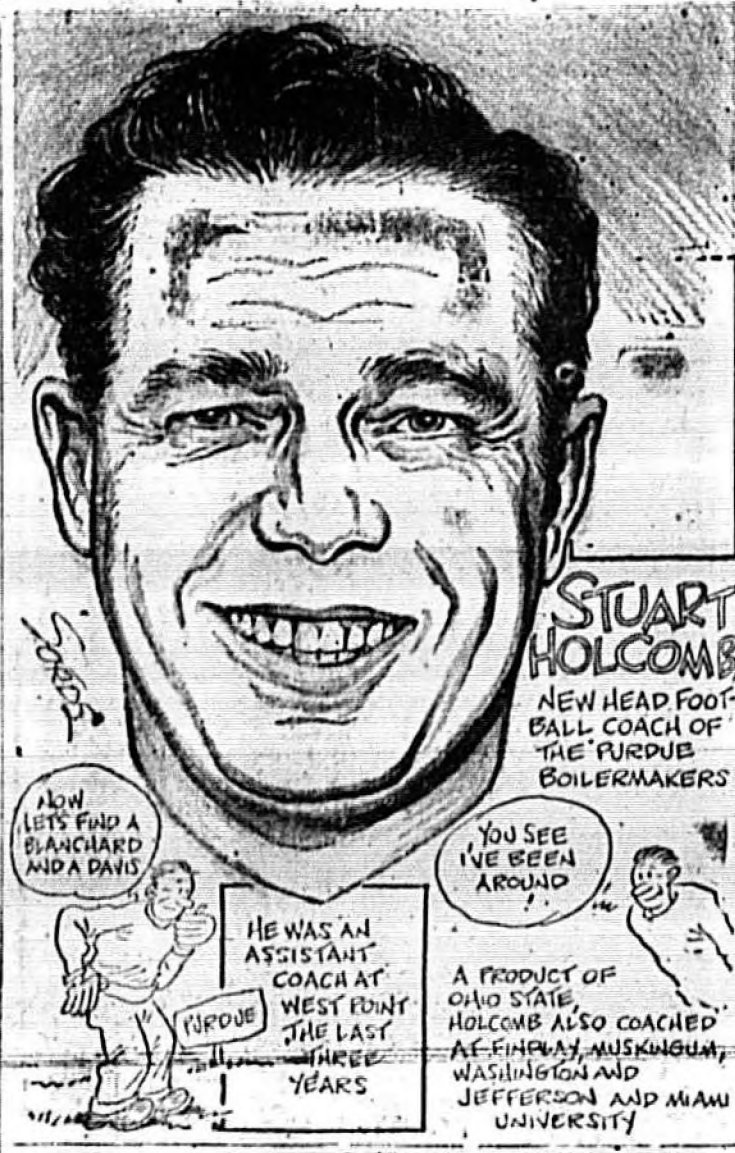
The Washington Senators appear destined to finish four as they did last season. Their big noise is First Baseman Mickey Vernon's bat. Manager Ossie Bluege looks for better pitching from Early Wynn and Sid Hudson, veteran right-handers who returned from war duty last year.

The Cleveland Indians, sixth in '46, improved when they obtained Joe Gordon from the Yankees and they ought to finish fifth.

The St. Louis Browns might finish sixth, a notch higher than last year, if the bats of Jeff Heath and rookie First Baseman Jerry Witte begin clicking to aid Verrill Stephens, the club's only .300 hitter. Witte hit 46 homers at Toledo last year. Others who could help the Browns are rookie Catcher John Moss, also up from Toledo, who will be the team's No. 1 receiver, and Pitcher Jack Sanford.

Chicago is being tagged for seventh on the theory that Luke Appling, their lone .300 hitter, is 38 and can't go on forever. Dave Philley, a .329-hitting outfielder, at

AT PURDUE HELM By Jack Sords



Stuart Holcomb, is the best of the rookie prospects.

Philadelphia's Athletics are headed for the cellar for the third straight time. Their only noticeable improvement is Don Richmond, rookie third baseman who batted .292 at Toronto.

Behind the Cardinals the Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Braves rate high. The Dodgers are loaded with young pitchers but Pete Reiser remains their No. 1 problem and the sale of August Ghan to Cincinnati can't be construed as a help in Flatbush, nor can the fact that Leo Durocher's two aides, Charley Drossen and John Corbett, have moved over to the Yankees.

Two bright spots for Brooklyn most likely will be veteran campaigners Pitcher Kirby Higley and Dixie Walker, the team's only .300 stickler in 1946. Higley won 17 games last year and looks capable of 25 right now.

The Braves figure to play a lot of good ball for Billy Southworth, who never managed a second division team. His third base and first base problems should be solved with Bob Elliott, obtained from Pittsburgh, at the hot corner and rookie Earl Torgeson on first.

The Cubs have been dropped from third to fourth for they finished only one game ahead of Boston last year and have made no deals to strengthen their lineup. Cliff Chambers, a lefty who won 18 games for Los Angeles, looks as the best rookie pitcher.

Cincinnati is moved up to fifth place because the Reds obtained a necessary .300 hitter in Galan, have a great third baseman in Gray Hutton and boast one of the best pitchers in the majors in Ewell Blackwell who compiled a 2.10 earned run record last season with a sixth place club.

The Pirates, too, should pick up in the standings. Billy Bergan, guiding his first club, has Greenberg's bat to help him.

Ben Chapman, who hustled his Phillies into fifth place last year, hasn't obtained much talent to improve his club. Del Ennis, rookie star of '46 and the club's only .300 hitter, has been late routing to form and First Baseman Frank McCormick, a valuable asset, has back trouble.

Pauline Betz, Sarah Cooke Suspended By Tennis Association

NEW YORK, Apr. 2.—The World's reigning tennis queen, Pauline Betz, and another top-ranking star, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, have been suspended from amateur play by the United States Lawn Tennis Association. They are the first women ever to receive such drastic treatment by the American Tennis body.

Miss Betz holds both the United States and Wimbledon turf court singles titles as well as the National Indoor Championship. Mrs. Cooke had won the National Title on two occasions.

The two stars were deprived of their amateur status because of a letter sent by Mrs. Cooke's husband, Elwood Cooke, to clubs in the United States and abroad. The letter offering to display the pair in exhibition matches at fees ranging from \$350 to \$500. The action is not final. It still has to be approved by the executive committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association. However, as that body is not scheduled to meet until September, it means that Miss Betz will be unable to compete in the Wightman Cup matches this summer or to defend her National Title at Forest Hills in August.

Miss Betz said some weeks ago that she was considering turning pro. However, she told the Associated Press in Monte Carlo yesterday that she had not yet made up her mind definitely on the matter and probably would not reach a decision until she returned to the United States.

The suspension of Miss Betz had been hinted yesterday, but the action against Mrs. Cooke came as something of a surprise. After winning her second National Title in 1945, Mrs. Cooke announced her retirement from amateur play and did not defend her crown last year. Officials of the tennis body said today, however, that her name never had been removed from the amateur lists.

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FEDS DROP 13 TO 10 CONTEST TO SENATORS

Traditional rivalry between the Orlando Senators and the Sanford Celery Feds reignited at the local park last night as the visitors romped a wild 13 to 10 decision from the local aggregation.

The Senators opened hostilities by pushing across three markers in the first inning. The Feds came back in their half of the same canto and scored three. The Feds forged ahead in the second as the Bevilmen tallied a single run and the Lakemen chalked up two runs.

A seven run sixth inning closed the contest in the cooler for the Senators. The Feds scored one in the sixth. Orlando added a pair in the seventh followed by the Feds with two in the seventh and a single counter in the eighth.

Charlie Biron opened on the bill for the Feds and was followed by George Greff, Bill Stanton, Jim Payne and Manager Lake. Martij Zulj worked behind the plate.

Manager Lake paced the Fed attack on two Senator hurlers as he lashed out two safeties in five trips to the plate.

Baseball star Joe DiMaggio broke the consecutive game hitting record in the Major Leagues in 1941 when he hit safely in 56 straight games. An odd thing about that feat was that during that time DiMaggio also scored 56 runs.

RELEASES—HURTERS
NEW YORK, Apr. 2.—The New York Giants have released three pitchers to Minneapolis of the American Association. The three are Marvin Grissom, Earl McGowan and Dick Hoover.

DIAPER SERVICE
For Reservations or Immediate Delivery to SANFORD—PHONE 23357
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EN ROUTE TO CHICAGO
CHICAGO, Apr. 2.—Outfielder Bill Nicholson of the Chicago Cubs was en route to Chicago today, where he will await the arrival of his teammates. Nicholson has been troubled by a muscle injury in his leg.

Gondolas, the characteristic conveyances of Venice, were used as far back as 1091.

The 60 years since gold was discovered in South Africa, the area has yielded some 10 billion dollars worth of the precious metal.

MANAGER WANTED!
Person with Executive Ability -- Sales Experience and Pleasing Personality desired. Age 25-40. Must be able to assume responsibility.

Good Salary -- Commission and Employee Benefits to person selected.
Apply in Person Now!
SEARS, ROEBUCK & COMPANY

Greyhound Racing
NIGHTLY EXCEPT SUNDAY.



Daily Double 2nd & 3rd RACE
SANFORD-ORLANDO KENNEL CLUB
Midway between Sanford & Orlando on U. S. 17 & 92
TURN AT THE RED ARROW

Quiniellas each Race except 2nd.

A Grand New Thrift Idea



1/2 SOFT and FRESH NOW
1/2 SOFT and FRESH LATER

Twin-Pack

2 SEALED HALVES IN 1 LOAF!

So simple it's startling! So wonderful you'll wonder how you ever did without it! Southern TWIN-PACK is absolutely the last word in bread freshness, economy and convenience. Finger tip opening; just pull the tab... the outer wrapper divides and you have two separately wrapped half loaves inside. To serve, open one half—the other half stays sealed, even fresh and fragrant, for later use. No more stale dried out slices to throw away. You have fresh bread at every meal, thanks to the exclusive Southern TWIN-PACK feature. Delivered daily—even warm—to your grocer. Enjoy this new thrift thrill. Get one or more loaves of double wrapped Enriched Southern TWIN-PACK Bread today!

Southern Twin-Pack Bread



ANNOUNCING
The Opening of Sanford's Most Modern Woodcraft Shop.
SEMINOLE CABINET WORKS
"IF IT IS MADE OF WOOD WE MAKE IT"
No Job Too Small No Job Too Big
Located At The Airport, in The Parachute Loft
SANFORD, FLORIDA BOX 353

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When Words Fail!
MONEY WORRIES?
Visit our newly re-decorated offices where your money needs will be confidentially cared for. Money loaned on your Auto, Household furnishings or your signatures.
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Morris Issue

(Continued from Page One) him, and called for their resignations.

"Hate has no place in a position of trust," he said, and added: "If Jesus Christ had been the third member of this board, he would have had to perform miracles to save Mr. Morris."

Mr. Chase, who presided over the meeting, was emphatic in his denial that any reflection on the honesty or integrity of Mr. Morris was intended by the board. "We simply feel that the records of the school funds have not been kept in a proper manner," he said, "and that Mr. Morris has neglected his responsibility in this respect. The board feels that it has discharged its duty to the citizens in withholding its recommendation for Mr. Morris' reappointment."

With respect to discipline at the school, Mr. Chase said that he had received numerous complaints from patrons running back over the years concerning a lack of discipline and that this had been brought to the attention of Mr. Morris. School children had been seen on the streets during school hours, he said, and excuses had been given other children by Mr. Morris so that they could go hunting.

Mr. Chase also read excerpts from school laws outlining the duty of the School Trustees to the citizens, and pointing out that their recommendation of school principals is their most important responsibility. He said that in view of the complaints received against Mr. Morris and his failure to correct the causes, the School Board could not recommend him for reappointment.

Mr. Cobb read the audit of the school funds prepared by Penland and Gray and covering a period of from Sept. 1, 1944 to Dec. 31, 1946. It showed total receipts from all high school activities of \$29,242.58 and total disbursements of \$28,438.39, with cash on hand and on deposit at the Atlantic National Bank of \$804.66. Receipts by the Athletic Association amounted to \$10,579.77 with disbursements of \$20,216.43. Nine out of 12 high school accounts showed overdrafts, ranging from \$1.86 to \$250.86.

the amount of \$600.00 each payable to the Board of Public Instruction, Seminole County. The checks were not deposited by the Board of Public Instruction, but were endorsed and turned over to the Seminole High School activities. It will be noted that during the period under review Mr. Kettles was paid a total of \$1,551.00, whereas a total of \$1,200 was received from the City of Sanford.

In answering the charges of the School Trustees, Mr. Morris said that when he took over as Principal of the High School 3 1/2 years ago, the athletic fund, was \$600 in the hole. He pointed out that increased gate receipts from football games are used to pay the expenses of all other school activities. Had the audit been made at the end of the year instead of in the middle of it, he said, all accounts would have been in balance and there would have been no overdrafts.

"This money," he said, "belongs to the boys and girls of Seminole High School. It is not tax money and no tax money is involved. The boys and girls have a right to spend it in any way they want to, and not a single dime has been spent for anything for which it was not intended."

The bookkeeping system for the high school funds was set up, Mr. Morris said, by C. W. Ishill, and the books have been kept by two different bookkeepers in both of whom Mr. Morris expressed the utmost confidence.

"I am not saying it is the best system in the world," he said, "but it is not a bad system. It reflects no ill credit on the high school or the man who keeps the books. It is not nearly as bad as the audit would make you think, or as it would have been if the audit had been made at the end of the year."

Mr. Morris explained the salary arrangement between the City and the school board, for employment of Coach Kettles and two loans which had been made to him out of the athletic funds last Fall, both of which Mr. Kettles is expected to repay out of his salary from the Baseball Association this summer.

trips around the state. "Educationally, athletically and musically," he continued, "our school stands at the top. Our students are making good in college. Out of 90 graduates last year, 15 went into the armed services. Forty-two went to college and only one of them failed, at a time when the colleges are overcrowded and the faculties are overworked out all they can."

Pointing out that he has had nine offers of other jobs since last Wednesday, Mr. Morris said he was not fighting for this job, but rather because he likes Sanford and wants to stay here, because he has given 21 years of his life to the education and development of Seminole County children, and because "if the Trustees can fire me for what I've done without any more evidence than they have presented here, no one has any business dedicating his life to the public schools of America and he might as well quit now and get out of the teaching profession."

Dr. Brooks, speaking in Mr. Morris' behalf, characterized the whole procedure as "Much Ado About Nothing," and said that he was proud of Seminole High School and didn't think it should lose the services of a good educator because he did not happen to be a good bookkeeper. He suggested that the Trustees might hire someone else to keep the books.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

Advertisement for Scott's Scrap Book featuring a woman wearing a bunny ear headband. Text includes: 'SERVES AS A BONNET - WORN BY GRANDMOTHERS OF OBERHARMERSBACH, GERMANY. IN THE BLACK FOREST, WHERE FASHIONS DO NOT CHANGE WITH THE SEASON.'

Advertisement for 'THE GREEN TREE KANGAROO OF AUSTRALIA SPENDS HIS LIFE IN TREES'. Includes an illustration of a kangaroo and text: 'DOES BALSA WOOD WEIGH AS MUCH AS CORK? NO - ONLY ONE-HALF AS MUCH. HALF OF THE 5,000,000 LEPEPERS IN THE WORLD ARE IN CHINA.'

LEGAL NOTICE: CERY, No. 4517. ANNE S. TAYLOR Plaintiff. ALVAH M. TAYLOR Defendant. NOTICE TO APPEAR: The State of Florida, Grantee: TO ALVAH M. TAYLOR whose residence and address is: Alvah M. Taylor, 530 S. Nicholas Ave., New York, New York.

LEGAL NOTICE: O. P. HERNONDOY Clerk for Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida. (Seal) BEVERLEY MCEWAN Dolive Building Orlando, Florida Solicitor for Plaintiff. For HEADACHE Capudine. Capudine relieves headache fast because it's liquid. It's in granules so it's absorbed immediately. It also soothes nerve pain. It's ready to begin acting the minute it's in the blood. Use only as directed. 10c. 100c.

FOR THE BEST ICE CREAM Try NICK'S OWN ICE CREAM. We make our own Ice Cream, All flavors. Tasty - Delicious - Healthful. NICKS 414 Sanford Avenue

Kirby Vacuum Cleaner advertisement featuring an illustration of a woman cleaning. Text: '4 - CLEANERS - IN - ONE THE - KIRBY - VACUUM - CLEANER CALL 980 FOR DEMONSTRATION IN YOUR HOME NO OBLIGATION SEE THE SANI EM-TOR NO BAG TO EMPTY WITH LIFETIME SERVICE INSURANCE Kirby Vacuum Cleaner Co. STATE DISTRIBUTORS ROOMS 404-9 ATLANTIC BANK BLDG.'

Rowland Collection Agency advertisement. Text: 'Why Worry With Your Past Due Accounts? LET Rowland Collection Agency 113 1/2 MAGNOLIA AVENUE, PHONE 1091 SANFORD, FLORIDA Do Your Collecting For You Call At Our Office For Collection Rates'

Durocher Suspended (Continued from Page One) of the Brooklyn club. During the spring training season, MacPhail accused Durocher of conduct detrimental to baseball. MacPhail referred specifically to comments made in a newspaper column under Durocher's name, and also to a quotation attributed to Durocher that MacPhail had entertained gamblers in his box while witnessing an exhibition game in Havana between the Yankees and Dodgers.

Lewis Accused (Continued from Page One) retary John Battle of the National Coal Association charged. "Lewis is in reality telling his miners not to return to work until the federal inspectors have had time to revisit all the mines and rectify them, a matter of weeks or months." Meanwhile, in the Pennsylvania soft mine area, State Mines Secretary Richard Maize today certified 74 pits as safe. Maize accused Interior Secretary Krug of not showing good judgment when he closed 158 bituminous mines. He said inspection reports Krug used were as much as a year old.

Communist Absent (Continued from Page One) a statement on behalf of the communist leader with acting committee chairman Karl Mundt of South Dakota. Striping, in comment on the statement, told the committee that from reading the first page it is apparent that Dennis is following the Communist Party line by challenging the authority of the committee. The group indicated that it will take action against Dennis at a closed meeting later today.

HEALTHFUL BAKERY FOODS ROBB'S HOME BAKERY 217 E. 1st St. Phone 1186

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LEGAL NOTICE: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Chapter 194, Florida Statutes, 1947, as amended, the following described land in Seminole County, Florida, will be offered for sale at public outcry for the highest and best cash bid, at the Court House at Sanford, beginning at 11:15 A. M., on Monday, April 24th, A. D. 1947: Subdivision Plat Book 3, page 70, Lots 1 & 2 Block 12, Lockhart's Subdivision Plat Book 3, page 70; Lot 5 Block 7, Lockhart's Subdivision Plat Book 3, page 70; Lots 6 & 7 Block 3, Lockhart's Subdivision Plat Book 3, page 70; Lot 36 Block 5, Dreamworld Plat Book 3, pages 99 & 91 & Plat Book 4, pages 39 & 37; Lot 7 Block 8, Sanlando Plat Book 3, pages 45 & 47 & 49; Lot 15, Frank L. Woodruff's Subdivision Plat Book 3, page 44; Lots 53 & 54 Franklin Terrace Plat Book 3, page 78; Lot 11, Block 11, First Street Extension Plat Book 3, pages 76 & 74A; Lot 14 & 15, Block 12, First Street Extension Plat Book 3, pages 76 & 74A; Lot 16 & 17, Block 13, First Street Extension Plat Book 3, pages 76 & 74A.

ANGEL'S CURB SERVICE AT YOUR FAVORITE EATING PLACE - DELICIOUS SANDWICHES and DINNERS COLD BEER and DRINKS 2508 SANFORD AVE. PHONE 9140

Phone Strike (Continued from Page One) into its third day, the Associated Press made a survey in the South to determine just how much support other labor unions are giving the Southern Federation of Telephone Workers, an independent organization.

Kiwanis Meet (Continued from page 1) dation of the boy scout movement founded by Sir Robert Baden Powell, he declared, and these ideals were listed in four major categories: First, the boy should have a code to live by; second, he should have the right kind of ideals; third, he should have daily spiritual uplift, and fourth, he should have the joy of accomplishment.

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ANGEL'S CURB SERVICE AT YOUR FAVORITE EATING PLACE - DELICIOUS SANDWICHES and DINNERS COLD BEER and DRINKS 2508 SANFORD AVE. PHONE 9140

YA-DE Mothproofing LASTS 5 YEARS NOW is the time to think of storing your woollens for the summer. WHY bother with Mothproof Bags when our MOTHPROOFING SERVICE Lasts five years and you may leave your clothes hanging in your closet just in case you need them again. IF MOTH DAMAGE OCCURS WITHIN 5 YEARS AFTER ONE YA-DE TREATMENT, WE WILL PAY FOR THE DAMAGE! YA-DE 5 YEAR GUARANTEED MOTHPROOF DOWNTOWN CLEANERS AND LAUNDRY 113 Palmetto Avenue Phone 914

Special -- Special Folks - You Aint Heard Nothing Yet! Holler Service Dept. Announces It's First Spring Bargain We Take Your Chevrolet and Perform The Following Labor Operations: - TIGHTEN CAR THROUT TUNE MOTOR ADJUST BRAKES ADJUST CARBURETOR WITH ANALIZER SET GENERATOR CHARGING RATE WITH SUN INSTRUMENT CHECK LIGHTS CHECK BATTERY AND TERMINALS CHECK ALL RADIATOR HOSE PACK FRONT WHEELS LUBRICATE CHANGE OIL ALL THIS FOR ONLY 6.95 Labor You Save \$7.00. Grab First Place In Line For Your Appointment As This Offer Is Only Good For 14 Days. All Parts Used During This Amazing Offer Are In Addition To Price Quoted Above Line Forms To The Right - No Pushing Or Shoving. Holler Motor Sales Sanford, Fla. CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE - CADILLAC

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

The Sanford Herald

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy, little change in
temperature through Friday.

VOLUME XXXVIII Established 1908 SANFORD, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, APR. 10, 1947 Associated Press Leased Wire NO. 116

Board Okays H.E. Morris As Principal

Trustees Reverse Decision In Reponse To Public Demand; S. O. Chase Resigns

Herman E. Morris was appointed this morning as principal of Seminole High School by the Seminole County Board of Public Instruction after it had received notice of his nomination by the Sanford Board of School Trustees, who thereby reversed a previous decision not to recommend him as principal for the school year 1947-48.

Notice of the resignation of S. O. Chase, Jr., chairman of the Sanford Board of Trustees, was also received by the County Board of which L. E. Jordan of Ovidio is chairman and which includes J. A. Bintliffe of Longwood and Walter M. Hayes of Sanford. Following the reading of the notice by Supt. T. W. Lawton, the Board agreed to defer action on the matter until later.

Appointment of other principals throughout the county in accordance with the recommendation of the School Trustees of the various districts was also acted upon. Notice of the School Trustees in nominating Mr. Morris was contained in two almost identical statements. Under the first was the signature of S. O. Chase, Jr. and of Mrs. Rosamond Chapman and under the second which differed from the first only in the addition of the words, "with my approval" was the signature of R. A. Cobb.

The notice dated April 9th, reads: "In accordance with the wishes of the overwhelming majority of interested patrons of Seminole High School, the nomination of H. E. Morris as Principal of Seminole High School for the school year 1947-48 is hereby

16 Persons Hurt In Train Wreck In New Mexico

RATON, N. M., Apr. 10—Sixteen persons were injured, none seriously, late yesterday when the Santa Fe steamliner Super Chief was derailed in northern New Mexico. The accident was the seventh in as many days on the nation's railroads.

Among the injured are Mrs. Beulah Nether, one of the famous Dolly sisters of the theater, and her husband, Irving, of New York. Although physicians said none of the injured was in serious condition, seven of the casualties were stretcher cases.

Thirteen of the injured still are in the hospital. Mrs. J. J. Brown of Toronto, Canada, and Il. S. Briscoe of Los Angeles have been released. An unidentified woman also was treated and released.

Santa Fe officials said that a loose piece of steel used to fasten rails to the ties was found where the first car jumped the rails, a half mile from the crash scene.

Wilbur C. Hartman Gets Army Discharge

DEPARTION CENTER, BOCA RATON FIELD, Apr. 10—Capt. Wilbur C. Hartman, 35, of Sanford, who has qualified for separation from the Army, has been discharged from the Army Air Force.

Capt. Hartman entered the service May 20, 1942 and served overseas in North Africa, Sicily, and Italy as a Pilot on a B-29 from August, 1942 to August, 1944. He wore the Air Medal with 11 Oak Leaf Clusters, French Croix de Guerre, and Unit Citation with one star.

Prior to his entrance into the service, Capt. Hartman was a student at Sanford High School. His wife and daughter reside at 630 Margaret Ct., Orlando.

FARM BUREAU DINNER

Phil Taylor, assistant in Consultant of Agriculture Bureau will be the guest speaker at the annual membership dinner of the Seminole County Farm Bureau to be held at the Sanford Woman's Club at 7:30 o'clock this evening. A large attendance is expected, according to M. L. Chilton, bureau president.

Glee Club To Present Concert Friday Night



Members of the Seminole High School Glee Club who will present a concert on Friday night at the school auditorium. The program will begin at 8:15 P. M. No admission will be charged but a free will offering will be used to defray expenses for the group's trip to the State Music Festival to be held at Tampa Apr. 11 and 15.

Truman Says Pay Boosts Justified If Prices Stay Up

WASHINGTON, Apr. 10—President Truman expressed the belief today that both Senator Claude Pepper of Florida and Henry Wallace will campaign for the Democratic ticket in 1948. The President told newspapermen he has no desire to read anyone out of the Democratic Party. The President said that applied to both Pepper and Wallace.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 10—President Truman declared today that unless prices come down, further wage increases will be justified. The President told a news conference that responsibility for adjusting the national economy rests squarely on business. He said business wanted to be free of controls and it is now up to business to do something about exercising controls of its own.

Mr. Truman said the Justice Department is studying the question of whether manufacturing concerns can get together to lower prices without violating anti-trust laws. He said that under one Supreme Court decision, it would be just as unlawful to combine to lower prices as to raise them.

Education Leaders Favor Centralized University System

TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 10—A report from Governor Caldwell today indicated that education leaders are in "reasonable accord" on two major points in the new deal for education.

The governor said leaders generally are in favor of a centralized university system with a chancellor to direct a unified program. General agreement also is reported on a plan for co-education at both the University of Florida and Florida State College for Women.

The governor's appraisal of sentiment was the first report from a study of the bill which was begun by legislative leaders, the State Cabinet Board of Education, the State Board of Control, officials and alumni of the two colleges, and representatives of the citizens committee on education.

The house education committee began work today preparing an over-all bill to put into effect the Citizens Committee program for overhauling public schools.

None of the controversial sections of the bill were brought up this morning, however.

The measure would make junior colleges a part of the public school system, establish county education boards without pay, and raise the requirements for superintendents.

Governor Caldwell indicated there is more difference of opinion on other issues than on co-education and the chancellor.

Sanford, Orlando To Play Here Tonight

The Sanford Celery Feds will meet the Orlando Senators at the Municipal Park tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the second contest in the current series of spring training exhibition contests.

Austin Demands UN Defer Decision On Red Request

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Apr. 10—Austin stated her position today on Russia's proposal for United Nations supervision over American aid to Greece. The Greek delegate told the Security Council the Russian proposal "seems clearly designed" to encourage the creation of a "Communist dictatorship" in Athens.

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Apr. 10—The United States today demanded that the Security Council defer action on the Russian proposal which would place American aid to Greece under United Nations supervision.

The American position was stated by United States Delegate Warren Austin in a long reply to Andrei Gromyko's attack on the Truman program.

Austin said the council should take no action on the Russian proposal until after Congress had approved the Truman plan and agreements had been reached between the United States and

Judge Postpones Decision On Fine Imposed On UMW

WASHINGTON, Apr. 10—Federal Judge T. Alan Goldborough today postponed for two weeks a decision on whether to refund the lion's share of a contempt fine he imposed on the United Mine Workers. The judge said in court today that he does not think he should act on the matter now.

Judge Goldborough said he regretted there has not been good faith on the part of the union and its president, John L. Lewis, in complying with a Supreme Court order for a \$2,800,000 refund of the \$3,500,000 fine providing that \$2,500,000 fine providing that Lewis cancelled a notice terminating the UMW contract with the government. Lewis has done that.

Nevertheless, Judge Goldborough said he thought the matter of returning four-fifths of the huge fine should be put off until July 1, the date on which the soft coal mines will return to private management. But he granted a government request for a two-week delay.

Southern College Gets \$50,000 Gift

LAKELAND, Apr. 10—A \$50,000 gift to Florida Southern College for use in its building program was announced by the institution's president, Lord M. Spivey today. He said the money came from an unidentified Jacksonville businessman and the donation was unrestricted.

So far, Florida Southern has received \$248,000 for use in the building program, and Dr. Spivey said only one gift was restricted. A gift of \$48,000 made by an anonymous Florida woman was given specifically for the erection of a small chapel, one of the five major buildings planned by the school.

Manager Of Airport Announces New Associate At Jaycee Meet

ROY BROWNING, guest speaker at the noon luncheon of the Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce, announced today that his associate had withdrawn from the airport and flying school.

Mr. Browning said that he intends to continue his work at the airport and Walter Krome will now be his business associate.

The local airport and flying school are now being developed on a scale of wide expansion offering the facilities to all those who are interested in learning to fly. Browning said that living quarters are available without charge to those participating in the school activities.

Browning added, "If we fail in our business, the city should get a good man to operate the airport. It is the largest public enterprise in the city, so do not let it grow up in weeds."

In the absence of Jack Rattigan, Dan Wright presided over the meeting.

The last part of the meeting was devoted to an open forum type of discussion concerning the possibility of maintaining a Communist Party membership campaign was also introduced.

Joe Parrish, general manager of the Sanford Radio Station, Glenn Webber, of WDBO in Orlando and Mr. Brown, chief engineer for the Sanford station, were introduced as guests.

Occupation Forces Stage Crime Raids

BERLIN, Apr. 10—The four occupation powers carried out a series of raids to crack down on crime in Berlin today.

Four companies of British infantry, assisted by 1,000 German policemen, detained 900 persons. A smaller number of American troops and 1,000 German police brought in 85 persons in the American sector of Berlin.

No figures are available in the French and Soviet sectors, where the raids have been treated as non-secret.

152 Die, Thousand Injured As Tornado Sweeps Southwest

Policy Committee Studies Terms To Settle Strike

WASHINGTON, Apr. 10—A proposed agreement for settling the long distance lines phase of the telephone strike was submitted to the policy committee of the National Federation of Telephone Workers today. John J. Moran, president of the long lines union, said he was making no recommendation on whether the committee should accept or reject the proposal. Moran also emphasized that the proposal has to do only with the long distance workers, and does not affect the entire nation-wide telephone network.

At roughly the same time, the Southern Bell Telephone Company turned down a union offer to send its strikers back to work in the telephone plant. The company said it cannot agree to terms of the offer in which the union demanded that all supervisory employees now receiving back pay be called off the job. The union also wanted to determine on its own what constitutes an emergency in the company's five state area.

Company officials returned to St. Louis yesterday after negotiations with the union collapsed.

Southern Bell Telephone Company stands ready to resume bargaining at any time company representatives declared here today.

The strike entered its fourth day and has so far cost the nation \$100 million in lost production. The strike is being led by the U. S. Federation of Telephone Workers.

Southern Bell officials reported that normal service was being furnished at many exchanges throughout its service area where the workers were not on strike.

The spokesman asserted at the same time that Secretary of State Marshall's proposal to the Bell Telephone Company yesterday had assumed the political death of Strom Thurmond and his Political Education Party. (Continued on Page Three)

Krug Hits UMW For Failing To Utilize Mine Safety Groups

WASHINGTON, Apr. 10—Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug struck back today at some of the charges hurled against him by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers Union.

Appearing before a Senate Public Lands subcommittee, Krug and the United Mine Workers have failed to take advantage of the creation of mine safety committees under the Krug-Featherston act.

"Instead," he continued, "we find an almost unbroken record of neglect without any concerted action on the part of these union officials to put their new opportunities to use in promoting mine safety."

Krug testified before a subcommittee which is investigating the Central, Ill., mine explosion which took 111 lives.

Possibility Of Steel Strike Is Revealed

PITTSBURGH, Apr. 10—The ominous rumblings of a possible steel strike were heard in Pittsburgh today. One industry spokesman commenting on the possibility declared, "Congress should do something, or else the responsibility for a strike is theirs." He explained that much of the contract discussions between U. S. Steel and the union has hinged on what Congress intends to do about labor legislation and portal-to-portal pay.

A source close to the CIO United Steelworkers made this gloomy comment. "There is no doubt," he said, "there is considerable anxiety over the possibility of a strike." Rumors have it that a serious hitch has developed in contract negotiations between the union and the five major U. S. Steel subsidiaries.

FEDS TRIP AZALEAS
The Sanford Celery Feds motored to Palatka and downed the Atalans in a hotly contested 10 to 8 contest last night.

9 Killed, 9 Hurt In Coal Mine Explosion

EXETER, Penn., Apr. 10—There was an anthracite explosion today at the Knox Coal Company at Exeter. At least nine men were killed and nine others are injured.

State police said 18 men were in the shaft when the explosion occurred. Seven were brought out alive. State Police Major C. J. McCrae said it was not known whether the six men still in the mine are alive or not.

Motor Boat Races To Be Held Sunday

Plenty of excitement is expected on the Sanford waterfront Sunday and a big crowd is expected to be on hand for inboard and outboard motor boat racing sponsored by the Sanford Flotilla of the U. S. Coast Guard in conjunction with Sanford Outboard Association.

Some of the enthusiasts from the Orlando and Mt. Dora association ranks are expected to participate, according to Ernest A. Londonberg, Sanford Flotilla commander. Joe Swift, president of the Florida Federation of Outboards of Mt. Dora, promises many entries and is rounding up Florida family ramboules. John Westbrook of Orlando is expected to be present. There will be two races for out of town boats with cash prizes.

HOLLER AT MEETING
Roy Holler, 705 Magnolia Avenue, is in New York attending the 100th Anniversary meeting of the New York Life Insurance Company on April 10 and 11. Features of the two day program include a luncheon on April 10 at which the speaker will be Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker Corporation and chairman of the Senate Committee on Economic Development and the Centennial Dinner on April 11, to be addressed by George L. Harrison, president of New York Life.