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**MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1942.**

**BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY**

**NOT WHAT WE SAY BUT WHAT WE DO:** Let your light so  
shine before men that they may  
see your good works, and glorify  
your Father which is in heaven.  
Matthew 5:16.

**War Production**  
(From Voices)

Industry's output, its dark juice,  
ready;  
the shaken juice of production, a  
cherry coke

running down the thirsty gullet of  
machines.

Needles, the nimble fingers of  
girls, lacing back and forth  
through wavy fabric;

young men bathed in showers of  
aluminum chips from routers;

emerging with wages, time and  
over-time, stuffed

like ripe persimmons in overall  
pockets.

They hear rattle of chains from  
over-head pulleys.

flame, bringing shriek of power

him of oxy-acetylene torches

They remember blue grass coun-  
try down around Lexington

in Spring;

a knot of ribbon in a spire bush,

a lamp in a window.

Fragrances to be reacaptured like  
men's lost freedom;

have some, buddy, this is on the  
house!

always the tollers, the sweaty, in-  
dustrious tollers, stepping up

the rhythm of endeavor.

**MAY GARLIC LORD.**

The Obdurate Muse  
(From Voices)

... like a small boy who knows  
a thing and will not make the ef-  
fort to recollect...

**COLERIDGE'S NOTEBOOK.**

My mind is like an obdurate,  
naughty boy

Who knows, but will not trouble  
to remember

What he is asked. He shies away,  
is distracted

By a blowing leaf; he remarks  
pointlessly

Here comes a dog! or is en-  
grossed by his shoes!

What naughtiness here, what  
curious inattention!

Wh y should he dodge about the  
thing he knows?

And would tell but that he is re-  
quested to remember

And speak it forth? Oh my child,  
my mind;

What shall I do with you—feed  
you bread and water,

Punish, or kiss you? Plead with  
you, or let you go

Scuffing your feet along the side-  
ways,

Counting the cracks, rattling a  
stick along the fence-posts,

Hamming a wordless song of your  
own devising.

Avoiding my hand?

**SARA HENDERSON HAY.**

Gandhi has been arrested by  
the British, but nothing has been  
mentioned about what he deserves  
most: a good old-fashioned spank-  
ing with Aunt Minnie's hairbrush.

New York has adopted a night  
curfew for all adults. This will be  
quite a happy bit for the young swains who take their dates  
home via taxicabs.

Paul Mallon complains that  
General MacArthur is practically  
a dictator in the Philippines front. He wrote that  
before the battle of the Solomon  
Islands got underway.

Post War settlements have held  
the attention of a lot of thinkers  
among our planners, but one thing  
ought to stick on is that  
Gen. Laval and Japan

When Mrs. Harriman told Win-  
ston Churchill that her new grand-  
son looked just like him, the  
Prime Minister is reported to have  
said: "Why, Mrs. Harriman,  
you know all new babies

about a month ago the  
British released figures which  
showed this country was pro-  
ducing material of war than  
any other nation in the theater

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**Wrong Again**

Typical of its usual "low-down" on any situation, is Washington Merry-Go-Round's explanation of how the Germans are being so successful in sinking United Nations ships in the Western Atlantic, the Gulf and Caribbean. It appears, according to that "oracle" of information, that every ship leaving South America is spotted by an enemy agent and its cargo and destination reported to some submarine out at sea.

All the submarine has to do, so the reasoning goes, is to get into position and wait for its quarry to come by like a duck winging over a fly-way. All the difficulties of chase and maneuver are eliminated because the U-boats know in advance, from some informer on shore, that a particular ship left on a certain day for a certain destination.

Now the solution, says the column, is in some kind of hemispheric control over all radio broadcasting so that no leeks of information, in code, might occur. If the submarines were not apprised in advance they would have to wander around like a drunken man trying to find a needle in a haystack. This control, so it is said, would eliminate many of the sinkings.

It might, but we doubt it. Merry-Go-Round's is the kind of an explanation that sounds good until it is analyzed. When it is analyzed it doesn't make sense. In the first place, strict control of recognized radio stations might easily be effected, but there is no solution to the outlaw broadcasts. There are even hostile stations operating in Germany. In the remote areas of South American and Caribbean coastal waters, it would take an army of a million men to prevent enemy radio communication to subs.

In the second place, the Navy and sea captains are not so dumb as to be ignorant of the fact that the departing time and perhaps destination of commercial ships are transmitted to enemy submarine captains in numerous instances.

Such being the case, a slight change in the customary direction or even destination would certainly "give the slip" to any U-boat waiting at a particular spot to intercept a boat, say, heading from Pernambuco to New York. We have no doubt that the orders of ships' captains are changed many times enroute to their destinations, and no matter what original plans had been made, it is obvious that by altering orders, any advance information a U-boat may have had would be of little use.

We think Merry-Go-Round ought to "cook up" some better explanation to hand along to our Army and Navy officials, who, mayhaps, know a little more about the situation than the Washington column.

**Peace For Labor**

Both chieftains of the two great rival labor unions have verbally shaken hands. They have indicated a willingness to kettle their long differences and seek a common ground upon which they may merge.

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor has accepted the proposal of President Phillip Murray of the Congress of Industrial Organizations for a resumption of conferences designed to effect "organic unity."

Green is in a favorable state of mind and predicts "ultimate success." Labor should be pulling together.

While both presidents appear to be in a mood to bring about this unity, it is not altogether certain that either group will wish to give up its entity to be merged with the other. Green said that his federation will be glad to welcome the CIO back "without reservations," to "the house they left in 1935."

There are doctrinal differences over trade and craft unionism, and presumably the federation will give way so that the CIO type of organization will be acceptable. On the other hand it is supposed that Murray will take a secondary position in the combined union, unless Green is ready to step aside.

Both issues and personalities must be considered. The obstacles are not insurmountable. With the stormy petrel, John L. Lewis, out of both organizations, if he is, it may be possible for labor to set the practical example of establishing unity in this period of crisis.—Miami Herald.

**Send-Off Committee Gets Support; Plans For Future Are Announced**

(Continued from Page One)  
gun on both her and her husband, who also had arisen. The marauder ordered Mrs. Smith to go through some clothes, apparently attempting to find Mr. Smith's wallet, Mr. Smith said. He added the robbery occurred about 3:30 A.M. Using an icepick to open a screen, he had entered by a rear window, Mr. Smith said.

Fred Ball of 112 West Fifteenth Street is believed to be the first one to see the negro. Mr. Ball said noise evidently caused by someone trying to break into Mrs. W. B. Jarrel's house at 210 West Fifteenth Street awoke him. He got up and said he saw the negro running from C. H. Coburn's house at 110 West Fifteenth Street. "I clearly saw the negro running away from the house, and I immediately called the police," he said.

The thief apparently entered through a window of the Coburn house. He took an Elgin gold pocketwatch and \$6.70. It is known that he committed this theft before he entered the Smith house as several papers he removed from the Coburn's residence were found in Mr. Smith's yard.

Elvira Garner of 1817 Park Avenue lost \$2 and some change from her pocketbook and also a costume jewel box. "I don't think he will be seen with the ring as all of my friends would easily recognize it," Mrs. Garner said. The intruder entered the house through its highest window, which is in the bathroom, Mrs. Garner reported. He left a muddy, but clearly defined footprint in the bathroom. He used an icepick to open a screen and enter the house.

"I think I have seen the same man around the neighborhood before," Mrs. Garner said. "I have never seen him before, but I have seen him around the neighborhood before." She said she had seen him in the hall through the windows of the houses across the street.

When Mrs. Harriman told Winston Churchill that her new grandson looked just like him, the Prime Minister is reported to have said: "Why, Mrs. Harriman, you know all new babies

**Battle At Solomons Likely To Eclipse Victories Of Coral Sea And Midway**

(Continued from Page One)

Japanese themselves probably had suffered grievous losses and were preparing the homeland for bad news when they made their crushing defeat in the Coral Sea and Midway battles.

U. S. assertions of "other forces" being in the battle and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz' claim that "operations are progressing favorably in spite of opposition of enemy land-based aircraft and garrisons" seemed to beat out the Japanese claim that transports were involved.

The battle was on a large scale with far greater than "task forces" engaged while the bombs crunched and the great naval rifles thundered, the U. S. held its own.

A. United States communiques said it was too early to announce results or estimate losses of either the United States or the Japanese.

Tall and handsome Harry hopes he can make the customers keep on loving the James boys for another five years of touring recording movies. He says it'll be a tough job, because it's easy to drop out of the groove, especially if a band guesses wrong on records. A band that makes 45 recordings a year, he says, is lucky if it scores three hits.

Harry James thinks the band won't be any worse for the dancetrax. The recording companies rationed out record cuts, won't be taking chances on new outfit but will use their platter quotes on the established

**ANOTHER SPINNER WHO KNOWS HIS STUFF****Engineers Build Better Defenses For Panama Canal**

By CHANDLER DIEHL  
BALBOA, Canal Zone, Aug. 10, (WW)—Over an area fully half

the size of the continental United States—ranging from steamy jungles to rocky mountains, Army engineers today are rushing to completion new and greater defenses of the vital Panama Canal.

Many thousands of Army engineers and civilian crewmen recruited from the three Americas—joining an immense job-working 10-hour shifts seven days a week—but because most of the task consists of constructing emplacements for military secrets at various and widespread military secret locations, the full extent of this job must remain unpublished for the present.

It is possible to state, however, that the engineers and their bulldozers and their power shovels have gone into areas where even Indians have never lived, where only the mean black spider and the mortally poisonous bushmaster have found a habitat, and there the engineers have carved military positions from the wilderness.

And they've gone too to jungle-land where Indian tribes hold sway and there they've made friends with the aborigines and traded bright colored cloth and for labor, selected emplacements in record time.

Modern warfare, as exemplified by giant bombing planes, made the work of the engineers necessary. At one time great coastal guns at the canal entrances were adequate protection for the shipping lifeline between

"Now that war has taken wings, defense of the canal has become a gigantic problem," an Army spokesman said.

"The roads along which the engineers have built in recent months to serve these positions, would make a two-lane highway from Baltimore to New York.

"But far beyond the Canal Zone, spread over an area half the size of the United States, there must be stationed an outer ring of the canal's defenders.

There too there must be airfields, gun positions, barracks, warehouses, magazines, roads, wharves, water supply."

**OFFICER CANDIDATE**

FORT BENNING, Ga., Aug. 10, (WW)—Joe Bladock, former All-Southern and from Clemmons is at officers' training school here.

Gas used in some cities in rationals is charged for at 10 times the normal rate.

**KEEP 'EM ROLLING!**  
Home of Standard  
Verification Lubrication  
Drive in for a conservation  
check-up!

J. R. ASHLEY, Mgr.  
STANDARD SERVICE  
STATION  
N. PARKE AVENUE

GRIDIERS LOSE LIVES  
MILWAUKEE, Aug. 10, (WW)—  
Two former Marquette football  
centers have lost their lives in  
plane crashes. Fay Brook, of the  
1939 team, was killed in New  
Mexico and Jim Bragg, player, crashed in Idaho.

**COLD WAVE**  
ARCADE Package Store

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CONSERVE FOR VICTORY

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J. R. ASHLEY, Mgr.  
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N. PARKE AVENUE



## Cubs Nose Out Cincinnati In 18 Inning Game

Reds Take Abbreviated Night Cap By 2 To 1 Count

CINCINNATI, Aug. 10. (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds and Chicago Cubs struggled through the longest major league ball game of this two-thirds-game season yesterday with the Cubs winning 10-8 in an 18th inning rally for two runs off Elmer Riddle.

Then these men of endurance played a nightcap which darkness halted in the fifth inning with the Redlegs' victory, 2-1.

All in all they kept 15,326 fans in the stands for over four hours. In the 13th frame of the opener, weather caused the management to announce postponement of both games until today. But the fans didn't want to go.

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2 12.75x24 used tractor-tires for sale. Also used Easy Washer. Seminole Tire Shop.

FOR SALE: Good 14" John Deere Tractor Plow. See E. D. Koontz, Orlando, Fla.

NOW READY TO SET. Calif.ender and Fin. Giant peppers, Ft. Myers Market eggplant, Marigolds and Rutgers tomato plants. Large stocky plants. J. W. Bell, Lake Monroe, Phone 16.

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JOHN DEERE TRACTOR CO., INC., 1000 N. Main Street, Jack Hines, Manager.

## Cards Take Two From Pirates To Gain On Dodgers

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 10. (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals pared a full game from the lead of the Dodgers Sunday by edging out the Pittsburgh Pirates in both ends of a bargain bill, 4-3 and 3-1. The nightcap was called at the end of the eighth by Pennsylvania Sunday law.

The twin triumph left the Redbirds eight games behind the Dodgers, who were kept idle at Boston by weather.

The big bat of rookie Stan Musial provided the winners most of their double-barreled punch.

Redbird slugger slammed out a triple and a double in the first contest, his three-base wallop featuring a three-run St. Louis attack. The opening game of the double-pitching was for the winning tally in the eighth.

He lashed out two more hits in the nightcap, a double bringing over the first Cardinal tally turned in several sparkling fielding plays.

### White Sox Defeat Indians In 2 Tilts

CHICAGO, Aug. 10. (AP)—The Chicago White Sox, aided by the pitching of Ted Lyons and the timely batting of Bob Kennedy, won a doubleheader against the Cleveland Indians yesterday, 11-1 and 3-2, and boosted their record to eight straight wins.

Lyons won his seventh consecutive victory and his 10th of the season in the opener before 17,602 fans. He rationed four hits which accounted for the 255th triumph of his major career.

The Sox took the opener with a collection of 13 hits off Mel Harder, who was shelled to cover by Charles and Harry Ellman.

home and when the weather changed, the management reconsidered and play resumed after an hour's delay.

The Redlegs went scoreless until the ninth when they chased Claude Pasreau and made four runs to the score.

The Cubs scored twice on a walk, bunt, passed ball and wild pitch in the 10th, but the Reds tied it on a hit batsman and two singles in their half. Then in the 12th a walk, Stan Hack's double and Dom DiMaggio's single put the Cubs in front by two again, but two singles and Eddie Joost's double deadlocked the score at 8-8 in the Redleg half.

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The brand of football that will be played? Don't worry, brother. You'll get your \$2.50's worth, or more.

Only one section of the country is expected to be slightly subpar, if at all. That's the east.

## Pauline Betz Is Top Seeded In Net Meet

MANCHESTER, Mass., Aug. 10. (AP)—Pauline Betz, the nation's second ranked woman tennis player, was seeded No. 1 for the 18th annual women's invitation tennis championship, which opens today with a strong and well balanced field at Essex County club.

Margaret Osborne, of San Francisco, defending titlist in the event, has been seeded second on the basis that her tennis this season has not been on a par with that of the attractive Hollins college student from Winter Park, Fla.

Probable leader there is Fordham, with a service-riddled team that doesn't figure to be as strong as the Ram team of 1941. Tab Pennsylvania as second-best.

If you're in the Midwest you can count on a Minnesota team

of usual dimensions, possibly shade better than terrific; a dippy Notre Dame eleven that may feature the T-formation, and Michigan and Ohio State outfits that are expected to be as good as they were a year ago when they lost only one game.

Word from the South puts the

Georgia and Frank

Sinkwich; Tennessee, Tulane and Alabama. It's hard telling what Duke will do without Wallace Wade.

Texas graduated practically its entire first team but Southwestern must still be regarded as top stuff along with Texas A&M and maybe Rice.

It's the perennial triumvirate

in the Big Six, with Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma in just about that order.

Colorado and Utah are laboring

under the pre-season favorite

label in the Mountain country and out on the West Coast there are

few folks who think Oregon State

has enough to show the way

now. Most of them think the

team will be Southern Division outfit again with Stan

ford and Southern California

highly rated. Up north it's Wash

ington.

No prospectus of a football

season is complete without a few

nominations for so-called "back

of the year," so here goes in that

direction: You pay your money

and take your choice on either

Frank Sinkwich of Georgia, Tim

Kuzma of Michigan or Billy Hill

of Indiana, and you

won't be far from wrong.

Personally, I like Billy, the

Hooch, who runs, passes, punts,

place-kicks, blocks, catches passes,

defends, carries water, holds the 10-yard marker, leads and sells hotdogs between halves.

You know—one of those double

threats.

Income payments to individua

ls on a nationwide basis in

creased 20 percent from 1940 to

1941.

THE LONE RANGER



## League Standings

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
24	11	.692	24	11	.692
23	12	.681	23	12	.681
22	13	.671	22	13	.671
21	14	.661	21	14	.661
20	15	.652	20	15	.652
19	16	.643	19	16	.643
18	17	.634	18	17	.634
17	18	.625	17	18	.625
16	19	.615	16	19	.615
15	20	.605	15	20	.605
14	21	.595	14	21	.595
13	22	.585	13	22	.585
12	23	.575	12	23	.575
11	24	.565	11	24	.565
10	25	.555	10	25	.555
9	26	.545	9	26	.545
8	27	.535	8	27	.535
7	28	.525	7	28	.525
6	29	.515	6	29	.515
5	30	.505	5	30	.505
4	31	.495	4	31	.495
3	32	.485	3	32	.485
2	33	.475	2	33	.475
1	34	.465	1	34	.465
0	35	.455	0	35	.455

RESULTS Yesterday

New York 3-2, Philadelphia 2-0

Baltimore 3-1, Pittsburgh 3-1

Chicago 10-1, Cincinnati 8-2 (first

game 18 innigs and second game

called in first half of fifth).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
24	11	.692	24	11	.692
23	12	.681	23	12	.681
22	13	.671	22	13	.671
21</					

If we wish to be free; if we wish to preserve inviolate those inimitable privileges for which we have been so long contending—we must fight!

PATRICK HENRY.

# The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Our Job Is to Save Dollars  
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VOLUME XXXIII

Established In 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1942.

Member Associated Press

NUMBER 257

## • 2 German Columns • Imperil Reds' Navy • Bases On Black Sea

Vichy Broadcasts Nazi Successes In Area Near Stalingrad; England Is Bombed

(By Associated Press)

Tank-led German troops are reported imperiling the Russian fleet's Black Sea naval bases at Novorossisk and Tuapse in the western Caucasus today, while in the north a Vichy broadcast asserted fighting is in progress within Stalingrad's defense zone.

British dispatches acknowledged that Red armies are falling back from the burning Maikop oil fields and that separate German columns were within 60 miles of the Novorossisk and Tuapse naval bases.

Meanwhile, German night raiders scattered fire bombs and high explosives over East Anglia last night and southeast England killing at least 12 patients and staff members in a mental asylum. Nazi flying squads took nearly 100 more lives and the Germans clamped down with new measures to prevent an uprising in the event of an Allied invasion of Europe.

The first official indication by the Russians that their retreat in the face of smashes by German mechanized and air units had reached the Maikop region was given yesterday. The Germans claimed the capture of the oil-importing port of Astrakhan district center, Sunday.

The Russian communiqué said also that heavy fighting in this region extends to Krasnodar and Armavir, indicating a drive was nearing to seize the Donets coal field. A small column appeared to be heading into the heart of the Caucasus to the sea.

This depressing news from the Caucasus was relieved somewhat by Russian reports of a village with which individual Stalin's son was being defended. There were fierce battles near Kotelnikovsk, 95 miles southwest of the industrial metropolis, and the region of Kletskaya, 75 miles to the northwest.

Golfers Are Injured By Lightning Bolt

LAKELAND, Aug. 11. (AP)—Six golfers and four Negro caddies narrowly escaped serious injury or death Sunday afternoon, when lightning struck the small wooden shelter in which they had taken refuge during a thunder storm at the Cleveland Heights Country club course here.

One golfer, W. H. Bailey, was the most seriously injured. Both were taken to hospitals, but had recovered sufficiently today to be discharged.

The bolt literally tore the seat off Myers' trousers.

Paty May Be Named Head Of Alabama U.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 11. (AP)—The election of Dr. Raymond Paty, president of Birmingham Southern College to the presidency of the University of Alabama was forecast today by usually well informed men at Emory University, Atlanta, and former Georgia director of the National Youth Administration.

Direct investments by United States business concerns in foreign properties at the end of 1940 amounted to approximately seven billion dollars.

Crowded Bus With Unconscious Driver Cruises Nearly Two Miles

RICHMOND, Calif., Aug. 11. (AP)—A crowded bus crippled in a collision, cruised slowly along the highway Sunday until its gear boxes, kept the road clear. Bus passengers, groggy from it, as it moved. One man was killed and 12 injured, none seriously.

A fire truck finally stopped the machine after it had run nearly two miles.

Following, Thelin said an automobile careered into the bus and crashed with such force the car was crushed and its driver killed.

Passenger One, his driver, was unconscious. Others and drivers were hurt. No passengers were dead, but one, a woman, died later.

Peter called the El Cerrito fire department. Two trucks responded. One slipped in front of the bus and, with red lights and sirens, kept the road clear. Bus passengers groggy from it, as it moved. One man was killed and 12 injured, none seriously.

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Receives Promotion

British Troops Assist Police In Indian Disorders

Casualties Now Are 28 Dead And More Than 200 Injured

(By Associated Press)  
British troops, some armed with machine guns, came to the aid of police today as 13 more persons were killed and 11 injured in 10 instances in which gunfire was used to break up Bombay mobs participating in Mohandas Gandhi's civil disobedience campaign.

The toll of casualties since the outbreak began Sunday thus far was brought to 28 dead and more than 200 injured with disorders and all signs of peace still wider over India. Indications are that dredged communal rioting between Hindus and Moslems might break out.

During before his PBY rescue in Greenland, Lt. Col. John H. Buckley, Jr., Acting Director of Civil Defense, flew to Iceland to direct the rescue of 1,377 crewmen who had been forced to land their Flying Fortress when the gasoline tanks ran out. All 1,377 crewmen were saved.

Thomas Vickery Services To Be Held Tomorrow

Thomas Eugene Vickery, former resident of Sanford for 18 years, was killed early yesterday morning in a street fight with police in response to the All-India Congress campaign of mass civil disobedience designed to drive the British from this sub-continent.

In Bombay alone in two days of disorder police and troops fired on crowds about ten times, killing 100 persons. Government sources said last night that numerous casualties Monday in addition to the 11 dead and scores injured on Sunday. Of Sunday's casualties, 15 were slain and 16 injured in the Bombay area alone.

Late Monday the situation was growing progressively worse in northern sections of this city as crowds stoning, stone, cutting wires and smashing police lamps. A post office was attacked, several houses were damaged badly and abandoned by their drivers.

The Sanford Weatherman Corp. for a number of years, and local Woodmen will act as pallbearers. The Camp will also conduct graveside services at Evergreen Cemetery.

An employee of the Florida Power and Light Company for many years, Mr. Vickery was transferred to Melbourne from Sanford about three years ago. He started with the company here in 1926. His birthplace was Hartland, Tenn., on Feb. 12, 1904.

Mr. Vickery was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include Mr. and Mrs. Vickery, the widow formerly of Sanford and now of Melbourne, three sisters, Mrs. Elinor Eggers of Hopewell, Va., Mrs. Claude H. Eggers of Atlanta, Ga., N. Y. and Mrs. James Strother of North Carolina; three brothers, C. E. Vickery of Anderson, S. C., Hoyt Vickery of Sanford and A. L. Vickery of Sanford, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Woodmen To Arrange Services For Vickery

The Sanford Woodmen of the World Camp at its regular meeting tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the Woodmen Hall will make arrangements to conduct the funeral services of T. E. (Pat) Vickery, formerly of Sanford, who was accidentally killed yesterday in Melbourne.

C. G. Collins, secretary, said today. The services will be held at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Erickson Funeral Home.

All members are requested to be present tonight. Chaplain Commandant W. P. Fields will preside.

Federal services for Harry Elmer Wagner, former Stanford resident who died July 31 in Tampa, were held recently in that city. Mr. Wagner, who lived here from 1922 to 1925, formerly was with the U. S. Fish Commission.

He was a member of the Masons and Morris Temple, Tampa.

W. B. Ballard To Take Seat On School Board

W. B. Ballard, recently appointed by Governor Edward Holland as a member of the Seminole County Board of Public Instruction, will attend a meeting of the group for the first time as a County Commissioner this morning at the County House.

Mr. Ballard, former County Commissioner from Altamonte Springs, will fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of R. F. Johnson. The County Commissioner at the meeting last week, approved Mr. Ballou's bond.



Modern Gibson Girl

Pretty Peggy Dennis Warner, PBY aviator, looks like a Gibson girl in the photo that and the swimming in the photo. Peggy is due for her return to the new photo.

City Must Raise Water Output To Meet Navy Needs

Commissioners Seek Grant For Wells,

Pumps From PWA

Attempting to obtain a grant

from the PWA for the construction of seeping pumps, officials of the city commissioners are asking the state legislature to appropriate \$100,000 for the project.

Edward Higgins, acting

state senator, presented the

measure to the Senate yesterday.

It was introduced by Sen.

W. F. McLean, of the

Senate, and was referred to the

Senate Appropriations Com-

mittee.

Mr. Higgins said the

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to appropriate \$100,000 for

the construction of a new

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