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Warning System For Aircraft Is Set Up In Seminole County

Observer Posts Will Be Manned During Emergency To Spot Foreign Airplanes

Location Of 12 Posts Withheld

Co-operation Of Men And Women Aiding Council Is Praised

J. L. Ingley, chairman of the Seminole County Defense Council, reported today that Roy Williams, head of the civil protection division of the council, has completed the task of organizing posts for the aircraft warning service in this county, and that the names of nearly 200 observers will be submitted to state headquarters for approval.

Location of the 12 posts, which will be manned during emergency to spot enemy aircraft, will be kept secret. With the setting up of the aircraft warning system, Seminole County has completed the first step in its defense work as outlined by the State Defense Council, Mr. Ingley declared.

Some have, however, taken the word of the National Guard, the word of the registration for civilian defense, they must be kept secret, and the best step is to keep the secret warning system.

Ingley said that the 12 posts will be manned by 17,340 volunteers to man the posts. The organization of the observation posts was directed by the State Defense Council, which selected the number and location of the posts in Seminole County.

All of this has been made possible by the whole-hearted cooperation of the citizens of the county, Mr. Ingley stated. "It is a definite responsibility of every citizen to cooperate in the defense work," he said. "Each of us has a part to play in the defense work. We will work under the direction of the Army or Navy."

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Confers With Welles



Scratching his head over their questions, Kichiasuro Nomura, Japanese ambassador to Washington, is shown as he was interviewed by reporters following a conference with Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles over the Far Eastern crisis. Nomura expressed hope that military supplies desired by the Soviet for the immediate future.

Hospital Project To Be Submitted To PWA Officials

Act Concerning Proposed Building Is Up For Vote Soon

Elton Slaughter, architect, said today that specifications for a hospital project for a 100-bed hospital in Sanford are being prepared. The project will be submitted to PWA officials as soon as the necessary forms are received here, and that the hospital project will take preference over others to be requested under the revised PWA act.

One change will be made in the plans and specifications submitted to the PWA several months ago. The curtain walls will be changed from solid concrete to concrete masonry with elimination steel reinforcing, Mr. Slaughter explained. Steel is difficult to obtain because of its shortage in the defense program.

Though the County will make an application for government assistance to build the hospital, the project is being planned by the Board of Commissioners. The Board is authorized to build the hospital in the PWA by means of a "sure thing," and that if the project is turned down the County will still be in a position to build the hospital.

Former Resident Is Seen In Miami Paper

Miss Dorothy Higgins, daughter of the late Dr. Higgins and Mrs. L. C. DeWitt, formerly of Sanford, is seen in a Miami Herald article. Her friends here will be interested to learn.

Miss Higgins makes her home in Miami with her mother and stepfather, L. C. DeWitt. The photograph shows Miss Higgins in a natural setting. She is a former resident of Sanford, Fla., and was born in 1914, down on the banks of the St. Johns River. Her father, Dr. Higgins, was a prominent physician in Sanford. Her mother, Mrs. DeWitt, is also a well-known resident of Sanford.

Central Aluminum Bin Proves Popular

Central Aluminum Bin proves popular in Sanford. The bin is a convenient and efficient way to store and transport aluminum. It is made of heavy-duty aluminum and is designed to hold up to 100 pounds of material. The bin is easy to use and is a must-have for anyone who works with aluminum.

German Drive Said Stalled By Red Army

Moscow, Berlin Have Air Raid Alarms But Neither Capital Reports Bombs

WASHINGTON, July 26.—(AP)—Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles planned to confer this morning with a series of military missions seeking to coordinate questions of obtaining military supplies from various United States agencies. He is considering what military supplies desired by the Soviet for the immediate future.

In the European war theater, Moscow and Berlin had air raid alarms today—but neither capital reported any bombing. On the land front the Red Army asserted it held the Nazi drive stalled in all principal sectors as the fighting neared the end of its fifth week.

The German High Command remained non-committal but spokesmen in Berlin hinted, as they have done frequently in the past two weeks—that a decisive stage is near and that Soviet resistance was crumbling.

What news there was yesterday from that mighty battlefield in Russia indicated that the Soviet lines still were substantially unchanged in every major theater.

The Nazi High Command specifically acknowledged stiff Russian resistance and made only the familiar claim that the offensive was proceeding "according to plan."

Officially Berlin denied that the far northern Finnish drive had forced a passage between Lakes Ladoga and Onega and was menacing the Murmansk-Leningrad railway, probably the Soviet lifeline to the north, where the Russians reported heavy fighting.

Berlin military spokesmen asserted that 10,000 Red prisoners had been captured and 100 cannon had been captured about Maglev, which is along the central front but well behind the Nazi salients long since established in that area, and that the Soviet dead there far exceeded the number of captives.

The Soviet command's day communique merely reported heavy fighting in the old area of the Pribaltic-Neva-Emankh triangle on the Moscow front; below Leningrad about Porkhov; about Petrozavodsk in the far north—and these carried the same message as for several days that the defense was holding everywhere.

As to the defense of Moscow against Nazi night air raids, it was claimed that it was growing more and more effective. For details on this topic, see page two.

Peru-Ecuador Truce Is Expected Today

LIMA, July 26.—(AP)—Well-informed sources said a truce in the boundary hostilities between Peru and Ecuador would be agreed on today.

Inter-City Golf Match In Orlando Postponed Because Of Other Games

No inter-city golf match is scheduled for tomorrow due to the fact that the DeBenedetto Country Club team in Orlando has withdrawn because of other commitments. The match was to have been held at the Sanford Country Club.

U.S. Credits In Japan Frozen

Roosevelt Calls Philippine Army To Active Duty

Step Further Indicates Displeasure At Japan's Move

HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 26.—President Roosevelt called into the armed service of the United States today all "organized military forces" of the Philippine government.

There was no immediate official explanation of the step, but it was generally regarded as another indication of the United States displeasure at Japan's southward move and that the action followed freezing of Japanese credits in this country as a reply to Japan's occupation of southern China.

There were increasing indications today that the Tokyo government expects an extremely grave crisis during the weekend and is making last minute preparations to face a possible complete severance in financial and trade relations with the United States and the British commonwealth.

Freezing of Japanese funds in the United States and its possessions, all units of the British commonwealth, including India and the British colonies, and possible efforts to seize Japanese ships, were expected, but it was said all possible precautions to abandon her policy of a great East-Asian war.

Control of the press was virtually complete and it was therefore, significant that nearly all newspapers appeared in length. The general tenor of criticism was that President Roosevelt deliberately had forced Japan to abandon her policy of a great East-Asian war.

The newspaper Nishi Nichi warned the Japanese people must be prepared to make "all sacrifices."

Townsend Clubs To Convene In Orlando

Townsend clubs of the fifth congressional district will convene in Orlando at the Chamber of Commerce Building on Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. It was announced today.

John W. Wells, National representative, will be the principal speaker, bringing a report of the recent convention in Buffalo, in which he took an active part. Members and friends of the Townsend organization are invited to attend the meeting.

Lost Model Plane Found At Airport

Thanks to a lucky incident which occurred yesterday, Stanley Donati, employe of the National Bureau of Service Company, has recovered a model airplane which he lost while flying it at the airport about three weeks ago.

Donati, together with other members of the Sanford Flying Club, were holding a meeting at the airport today. The model plane, a Cessna, was found by a member of the club. It was in good condition and was returned to Donati.

V-Day In New York For Aluminum Drive



Purging the letter V, symbol of the underdog campaign now being waged by the conquered nations in Europe, American Airlines planes thunder over the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor, amidst the aluminum collection in the city. Countless tons of the precious metal were gathered.

Airport Project Is Approved By CAA For Paved Runways

July 1 Draft Order Numbers To Be Published

Second Registrants May Be Used In September Call

Order numbers of men who registered for Selective Service on July 1 will be ready for publication in the Monday issue of The Sanford Herald. B. Carter, draft board secretary, said today.

The master list of the numbers drawn from the fishbowl in Washington and the key for inserting the names in the first draft list have been received by the board, Mr. Carter stated.

The number of registrants for the first registration divided by the number in the second gives a ratio of two to one, establishing the place the new names will be inserted in the first draft list, Mr. Carter explained. The first name to match a number drawn from the fishbowl will be placed after the name in the next consecutive count of 20.

It is probable that a number of men in the second registration will be used in the call for September as the board has announced through the first 1000 names on the list for the August call and those whose names are inserted in the first 1,600 of the list will be eligible for classification and here have been returned to the draft board office because the men have not kept the board posted on change of address. Mr. Carter said. The last two questionnaires returned were for Samuel I. Gaines and John Penzetti, Jr. Anyone knowing the correct address of these men is asked to call the draft board as soon as possible.

City News Briefs

A marriage license was issued to John Weidlich and Miss Ruth Clark both of Orlando, at the Court House this morning.

Judge E. W. Ware will not be in his office at the Court House for the next two weeks as he is leaving for his vacation Monday.

The regular monthly meeting of District No. 8 of the Florida State Nurses Association will be held Tuesday night, July 29, at 8:00 o'clock at the Orlando Springs Hotel. The Orange General Hospital alumni will act as hosts at a picnic and dinner Monday, July 28, at the hotel. Mrs. J. M. Adams, corresponding secretary.

Nation Strikes Back At United States As New Economic Warfare Proceeds

By Associated Press

Japan struck back in the new economic war with the United States and the British Empire today by freezing United States assets in her own empire. Indications were that the same retaliation would be applied to Britain, and that Shanghai would be taken over completely from the third powers there.

The first word of the Japanese counter stroke came by way of London where the British government had followed the United States in freezing Japanese credits.

The supreme weapon of the United States against economic blockade, Economic experts in London said this could bring Japanese industry to its knees in six months.

In swift retaliation for Japan's push into French Indochina, President Roosevelt last night froze Japanese assets in the United States, including Japanese ships, and immediately tied up Chinese assets so that the Axis cannot get at them.

A White House statement, issued in Washington and at Hyde Park, declared the action was "designed among other things to prevent the use of the financial facilities of the United States and trade between Japan and the United States, in ways harmful to national defense and American interests, and to prevent the liquidation in the United States of assets obtained by duress or conquest, and to curb subversive activities in the United States."

It added that "this measure, in effect, brings all financial and import and export trade transactions in which Japanese interests are involved under the control of the government, and imposes criminal penalties for violation of the order."

Technically, the order prohibited the use of remittance from the United States of any Japanese or Chinese property without a specific license for each transaction from the Secretary of the Treasury.

Brokers applying to cash checks, drafts, and a long list of other assets, the order had the effect of immobilizing, for the present at least, all Japanese ships in United States waters. Four were believed to have been caught by the order, and 40 more were reported hovering off the west coast of the United States, fearing to come into port.

Estimated by some sources that, aside from the ships, some \$131,000,000 of Japanese assets were involved, although others figured the sum was much higher. There are between 10,000 and 70,000 Japanese nationals in United States territory, it was estimated, and many of them are expected to be affected by the order.

If Japan should retaliate in kind, she might tie up some \$217,000,000 of American assets within her reach.

Technically, the order applied to all Chinese assets but it was made clear that it would be administered in such a fashion as to do no harm to the cause of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, who has been engaged in a four-year battle against Japanese invasion with the active sympathy of the United States.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—(AP)—The United States and Japanese governments clashed in open economic warfare today, each freezing all assets of the other's within reach.

Japan, denounced officially here as the aggressor first before the United States asked to handicap its expansionist efforts, followed the American lead in the freezing maneuver.

Also, the United States provided machinery for lightning down on exports which would be vitally needed for any Japanese aggression toward Singapore or the Dutch East Indies.

British Assets Believed Next

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LOCAL WEATHER

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Three Months _____ \$2.25
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BE MAGNANIMOUS IN PERSONAL ATTITUDES

LOVE YOUR ENEMIES AND YOU PROBABLY WILL NOT HAVE THEM LONG. But if this enemy hunger, feed him, if he thirst give him drink, for in so doing thou shalt heap coals of fire on his head.—Romans 12:20.

HUNGER TIME

Lella Mitchell Thornton

Call me phessant, what do you find?

Heaven about by the sharp North wind.

All I see is a bunch of weeds? And the phessant answered, I find seeds.

Tell me fever, what do you eat?

Sheltered there in your lodge or nest.

With a wall of ice about your ark? And the phessant answered, I store up bark.

Tell me brain, safe in your den, how will you live till spring again?

Calla you out, can you tell me that? And brain answered, I have my fat.

And hearing these I forgot the cold.

And the falling snow, and the winds of winter.

For winter is good in any time. Unless it is also Hunger Time.

Another work has slipped by and the Germans are still capturing Smolensk.

Speaking of defense listening posts, there should be at least one near every back fence.

'Tis the little things that count. A carpenter is no good if he can't drive a nail.

The boys down at the Gun Club did some mighty good shooting when they had Hitler's picture to shoot at.

The United States is about to get around to slapping an embargo on Japan. Again appointment didn't work.

The United States will never fight another war to make the world safe for democracy, but it may fight to make the world safe.

The United States has always had its share of Benedict Arnolds, but it has remained until 1941 to develop a Burton Wheeler.

Well bet General Lear would be given any Congression. He would be a good deal better than the present one.

The Japanese said to have taken their only in this coup. They were wrong. They didn't take their "New Order" in East Asia.

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Should We Fight For The Philippines?

The Japanese occupation of French Indo-China affords all the proof any thoughtful person needs to know that sooner or later Japan will attempt a similar maneuver against the Philippine Islands. The question naturally arises then whether the United States should be prepared to go to war to protect the Islands against aggression, or whether against our own self-interest and in order to preserve peace for the moment we should abandon the Philippines to whatever fate may befall them.

One of the basic principles of totalitarian philosophy is that the democracies will never seriously resent a minor offense and to make each successive step in a general policy of aggression so insignificant in character that no active opposition will be encountered. Thus the Germans knew that the democracies would not fight to save the Sudetenland for the Czechs. They mistakenly believed there would be no world war for "Dear old Danzig."

For something like four years, ever since the Japanese first attacked China, the democracies have been trying an appeasement policy on Japan. The proud British empire, even before involved in war herself, suffered the most frightful indignities from Japanese army officers in order to preserve peace. The United States has continued to sell Japan basic necessities for war in the vain hope of appeasing her. France surrendered Dong Dang hoping this would be enough.

It has not worked, any more than offering a hungry lion your right arm would satisfy his hunger. The wicked mother who threw off her children one at a time from the cliff pursued by a pack of wolves hoping thus to interrupt the pursuit could not have been more mistaken than the democracies. Each new concession has been interpreted as a sign of weakness. Each new grab by the Axis powers has only whetted their appetite for more.

Now that the Japanese have occupied French Indo-China, the Philippines are virtually surrounded. Only to the southwest where lies Singapore and to the south amidst the Dutch East Indies are their only friends. These are so situated as probably to constitute the next steps in the Japanese series of aggressive acts.

There is no longer any doubt that if we are to avoid war with the Japanese, we will have to surrender the Philippine Islands to them. But there is no reason whatever to believe that this in itself will do the trick. After the Philippines will come our other islands in the Pacific including our strongly fortified base at Hawaii. Then there will be Alaska and the western countries in South America.

It is no longer a question of our moral obligation to the people of the Philippines; it is a question of national security: whether we should fight at the drop of the hat at a time of our own choosing, or whether we should wait to be attacked when the time is most inopportune for us, perhaps when we are simultaneously engaged in the Atlantic as well.

"Charge It To Advertising?"

They call it "advertising" when they appropriate funds for various purposes in many businesses.

Flagrant example is the Florida citrus industry.

It got a law passed at the 1941 session to "appropriate" three percent of the "advertising fund" to establish a rate staff to fight for better rail and water rates for citrus advertising.

It got a law passed "appropriating" five per cent of the "advertising fund" to pay for research to improve citrus fruits and discover better ways to grow citrus. Advertising?

Bang! There went \$80,000 of the "advertising fund" for Florida citrus. And by no stretch of the imagination can any honest tabulation include either of these activities in advertising.

Understand, we are not saying a word against either of these activities. They are both good—just as good as advertising. But they are NOT advertising and we object to a fund being collected in the name of advertising and used for other purposes, regardless of how good these other purposes are.

It is the same thing when a merchant charges up church and lodge and civic donations to "advertising" when more than half of the time there isn't the slightest cent of advertising value in the purpose for which the money is going.

Quit abusing advertising. It can stand on its own feet and pay returns but it can't cover all the cats and dogs in business and come out clean.—Loeburg Commercial.

Tall Tale

"It was so cold where we were," said the Arctic explorer, "that the candle froze and we couldn't blow it out."

"That's nothing," said his rival. "Where we were the words came out of our mouths in pieces of ice and we had to fry them to hear what we were talking about."—Wall Street Journal.

THE SHIPWRECKED sailor had spent nearly three years on a desert island, and one morning was overjoyed to see a ship in the bay and a boat putting out for the shore. As the boat grounded on the beach an officer threw the sailor a bundle of newspapers.

"The Captain's compliments," said the officer, "and will you please read through these and let him know whether you still wish to be rescued."—Tit-Bits.

Congress Hears From Testimony of Late Brigadier General Mitchell

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON, July 25.—(AP)—The Senate today heard testimony from the late Brigadier General Mitchell.

General Mitchell, who died last week, was a member of the Senate's special committee on the activities of the Japanese in the Philippines.

He testified that the Japanese had been active in the Philippines since 1934, and that they had been working to overthrow the government.

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"THEN CAME THE DAWN"



Hospital Project To Be Submitted To PWA Officials

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Mr. Moughton pointed out that the cost to the County of building the hospital as a PWA project would not be increased over the cost estimated when the plans were submitted to the PWA since there is no longer a fixed ratio between the government grant and the sponsor's share. If the County builds the hospital without federal aid, however, the original estimated cost must be revised upward in view of the higher cost of materials and labor.

One County official declared today that Seminole County will be in a position to build a new hospital regardless of whether the PWA project is approved, because of machinery set up by the recent Legislature. It is under this plan that the election on Aug. 19 will be held.

On that date, citizens will vote approval or disapproval of an act which would empower the Seminole County Commission to call a second election in which to vote a bond issue not exceeding \$180,000 for the cost of the hospital. If the Commission is given the power in the first election, it will decide and set the amount of bonds necessary and call another election to have bondholders approve the issue.

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Behind all this is a story that started 45 years ago in Milwaukee, Wis., at Camp Harvey. Two boys presented themselves for enlistment as hucksters in the Spanish American War. They both were accepted and when they reached the camp at Jacksonville, Fla., Pvt. William L. Mitchell and Edward F. Miller were assigned to the same tent.

They slept within an arm's length of each other, ate the same chow and shared the same hardships throughout the war.

When it was over, "Bill" Mitchell went on to become a hero of the World War, a member of the Congressional Medal of Honor and finally an officer in the American Expeditionary Force in France. Miller went back to Wisconsin and to a career in which, more than 30 years ago, he would include a grave in the name of his old tentmate.

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Social Calendar

SUNDAY The Townsend Clubs of the 8th Congressional District will meet in the Orlando Chamber of Commerce at 3:00 P. M. MONDAY The D. A. R. will have charge of the sewing session for the Red Cross in the Woman's Club beginning at 9:30 A. M. The Interdenominational Circle of Moore's Station will meet the Chapel at 3:00 P. M. TUESDAY The third in a series of five subscription bridge parties, which are being sponsored by the Woman's Club for the purpose of keeping the club open for the use of the Red Cross, will be given at 1:30 P. M. Prizes will be given and refreshments served. The sewing session for the Red Cross will be sponsored by Miss Elsie Kirehloff beginning at 9:30 A. M. in the Woman's Club. The Board of Managers of the Woman's Club will meet in the club at 1:45 P. M. WEDNESDAY Sewing sessions for the Red Cross will continue in the Woman's Club from 2:30 P. M. until 5:30 P. M., sponsored by Miss Irene Hinton. THURSDAY Mrs. F. E. Roumillat will sponsor the sewing session for the Red Cross in the Woman's Club from 9:30 A. M. until 11:30 A. M. FRIDAY Dirt Gardeners Circle of the Sanford Garden Club will sponsor the sewing session for the Red Cross in the Woman's Club beginning at 9:30 A. M.

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Doris Stafford Weds Edward H. Lancaster

Miss Doris Stafford, daughter of Mrs. Maude Stafford, became the bride of Edward Hugh Lancaster, of Orlando, son of Mrs. Virginia Lancaster of Atlanta, Ga., last night in a ceremony which was characterized by quiet simplicity. The wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Collins on West First Street at 8:00 o'clock, with the Rev. E. D. Brownlee officiating. There were only close friends and relatives of the couple present. The living room of the Collins home was decorated for the occasion with quantities of cut flowers and fern. Potted palms formed the background for the altar before which the nuptial vows were exchanged. Lighted taper candles furnished the only illumination for the ceremony. The bride was becomingly gowned in a street length model of powder blue crepe with which she wore white accessories. Her corsage was of pink rose buds and baby's breath. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Collins entertained with an informal reception. The luncheon table was overlaid with a large cloth and centered with the wedding cake which was surrounded by fern and yellow marigolds and topped by a miniature bridal couple. On each side of the cake were tapered tapers burning in double crystal candle holders. After spending a short while with their friends, the couple left for a wedding trip to Atlanta. Upon their return they will make their home at 408 W. Holly Avenue for a while before going to Orlando, where Mr. Lancaster is connected with the Dr. Phillips Company, in the fresh fruit division.

Personals

Arthur Lee Burgess is planning to spend the weekend in Ocala with Mrs. Burgess. W. F. Garner has arrived from Cordele, Ga., to spend a few days in Sanford. Mr. and Mrs. Berner Winn have returned from a vacation spent in Ocala, Ga. with relatives. Mrs. Manuel Jacobson and daughter, Arlene, have returned from New Jersey after a five week's visit there. Judge R. W. Ware and Mrs. Ware plan to leave Monday for Hot Springs, Ark., to spend two weeks' vacation. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Miller had as their guest Thursday and Friday, Mrs. M. W. Weinberg of Cocoa. Miss Dorothy Marshall and brother, Edward Marshall, are spending several days at Daytona Beach. Miss Sarah Margaret Altman of Atlanta, formerly of Sanford, is spending a month here visiting with friends. Sgt. James L. Renaud has arrived from Camp Blanding to visit for a few days with his mother, Mrs. J. A. Renaud. Mrs. R. G. Pittman of Bartow is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schirrad, Sr., at their home on West Tenth Street. Wesley Cunningham returned to Camp Blanding on Wednesday after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cunningham. Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Tolay and son, Ralph, will be the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Newman at their cottage at Coronado Beach. Miss Edith Bellamy, Miss Edith Ray and Miss Pauline Bellamy have returned from Daytona Beach where they spent a week. Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Miller and Grayson, Jr. returned to their home in Tampa after spending several days here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bellamy and family. Mrs. S. C. Graham, Mrs. Billy Merritt of Orlando, Miss Ruth Jean Wright, Miss Nochie Chuliano and Walter Beal are planning to spend the day tomorrow at Camp Blanding. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Garner and son, Roger, are expected to return tomorrow from Ft. Lauderdale, where they have been the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hansen. Miss Beatrice Arnold, who has been the guest of Miss Clara Melich returned to her home in Miami today. She was accompanied by Miss Melich, who will visit with her for some time. Joe Baker and Stanley Rocky are among the Sanford boys who are attending the Ridgecrest Camp for boys in Ridgecrest, N. C. Mrs. George Shipp left today for Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Md., and New York City, where she will be gone for two weeks. While in Washington she will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Joanne Ellis. The Misses Christine Stoudenmire, Maude Ramsey and Louise Crawford are expected to return home tomorrow from a two week vacation spent in Miami and on a cruise through the Bahamas Islands. Mr. and Mrs. George Shipp have had as their house guests, Mr. Shipp's sister, Mrs. Edgar Mitchell, of Grantville, S. C. and his cousins, Mrs. Corine Elliot and daughters, Eleanor, Eula and Margaret, of Augusta, Ga. Formerly a jolly spender the day yesterday at New Smyrna and Coronado Beach were Mrs. H. N. Sawyer, Mrs. Harry Lee, Miss Norma Jean Sawyer, Miss Dolores Lee and Miss Sarah Margaret Altman. Mrs. Charles E. Brewer, wife of the late president of Hecuba College in Raleigh, N. C. with her two daughters, Miss Ellen Brewer and Miss Fannie Ellen Brewer, spent a few days this week in Sanford calling on some of the former students of Hecuba College. Mrs. H. W. Sawyer and Mrs. L. L. Garrison. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. South and Mrs. Ralph Austin South were in Sanford last night. Mrs. South was the guest of Mrs. W. D. South.

Zeimer To Talk At Methodist Church

The Rev. George E. Zeimer, newly appointed pastor of the Full Gospel Tabernacle, will speak Sunday evening at the united service in the First Methodist Church. His subject will be "The Hands of Christ." Rev. and Mrs. Zeimer come to Sanford from Orlando where Rev. Zeimer has been serving as associate pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church. In Orlando he broadcast a number of times over both radio stations. Previous to his ministry in Orlando, Rev. Zeimer has been in active evangelistic service, having preached in most of the eastern and southern states and in Canada. He also served as pastor of the Wisconsin Tabernacle Milwaukee, Wis. Upon graduating from the Bob Jones College, Cleveland, Tenn., Mr. Zeimer came to Florida where he held services in the Orlando church of which he was formerly associate pastor. His training also includes a theology course in the St. Paul Bible Institute. When a youth he accompanied his parents to India, where they served as missionaries. He was called to serve as pastor of the Full Gospel Tabernacle in Sanford on July 13 and accepted for an indefinite period of time.

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Mrs. Oscar Toler Is Club Hostess

Entertaining for the Friday Bridge Club, Mrs. Oscar Toler was hostess to the members at her home on Park Avenue yesterday afternoon. Colorful sinas were used to decorate the living room of Mrs. Toler's home where the guests played contract. After several progressions, Mrs. O. K. Goff was found to be the high scorer, for which she received two novel aprons. An ice course was served by the hostess. Those playing were: Mrs. L. Burke Steele, Mrs. H. M. Watson, Mrs. E. W. Copeland, Mrs. James A. Wright, Mrs. O. K. Goff, Mrs. E. A. Londonberg, Mrs. E. C. Smith, Jr., and Mrs. Toler.

Four Women Will Be Bridge Hostesses

Mrs. S. D. Highleyman, Mrs. M. G. McNair, Mrs. R. J. Holly and Mrs. R. W. Rupprecht will serve as hostesses on Tuesday afternoon for the subscription bridge party which is being held in the Woman's Club beginning at 2:30 o'clock. This is the third in the series of five parties which are being sponsored by the Woman's Club in order to meet the actual expense of keeping the club open during the summer months for the use of the Red Cross sewing project. Games of rummy and Chinese checkers will be played in addition to bridge and prizes will be awarded for each type of game. A bonus of 500 points will also be given for promptness, and a screen prize will be given. The public has been extended an invitation to attend the party Tuesday.

NOTICE

The all-day meeting of the Truth Seekers Class of the Methodist Church which was scheduled to be held on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. George McCrum in Daytona Beach has been postponed until Thursday.

Winter Style Previews Disclose Trend To Narrow, Tapering Hips

By AMY PORTER AP Fashion Editor Previews of styles for Fall and winter, 1941-42, show grim determination on the part of designers to transform American wardrobes and create slimmer, more tapered hips. "Maybe it's as early as they let us in on their plans so early, before we've discovered that we can't wear the same summer bathing suit all year," says one of the designers. "I'll give us time to do something—either to whittle down hips, or to work up a load of protest." The big-shouldered, wide-at-the-top effect will be achieved in several ways. The dolman sleeves that were often shown and seldom purchased in the early Spring will be with us in abundance next Fall. Some designers use for the same purpose deep-cut armholes, fullness attached to drop-shouldered yokes, and, in coats, great big shawl collars, vintage 1918. Then after they've widened you at the top, they mean to narrow the rest of you. This is fairly easy with evening skirts, which taper down to the ankle and allow for a split to the knee. But with day dresses, designers resort to pleatons, tunics, tiers and drapes—all devices to provide hip-room, while still maintaining the tapering effect. There'll be two exceptions to the tapering rule—formal evening wear and college girl clothes. At a recent very formal military ball, almost every guest wore wide-skirted picture frocks, and it seems likely that these vice took notes. They are cooperating now in a study directed at learning the carrying capacity of land when natural processes are put to work with the aid of man. Their findings may have a profound effect on grazing and revegetation in the West. Dr. C. T. Vorhies of the University of Arizona entomology and economic zoology department first brought the pioneering work of Page to the attention of scientists at the national convention of the Ecological Society of America. Several years ago, upon the death of Mrs. Page, the now grizzled desert veteran thought of moving to Tucson, the nearest city of any size. He couldn't see somehow though to tear himself away from the acreage on which he had toiled to prove once again man's mastery over his environment. One of the men who helped persuade Page to should remain on the desert was New York City. Bill more recently, Trumbull, never ceasing in his assessment at Page's feet, purchased the land and deeded it to the university for experimental purposes. One of the provisions of the Trumbull agreement with the University of Arizona is that Page shall be allowed to live on the property as long as he lives.

Page Has Own Reclamation Ideas; Uses Them To Make Desert Bloom

ORACLE, ARIZ., July 26.—(AP)—They called it Page's folly when 65-year-old Joseph Timothy Page, a retired St. Louis street car conductor, settled on 220 acres of overgrazed, denuded lands, near this Southern Arizona town, in 1925. But Page had his own ideas of reclamation. One was to use irrigating ditches dug by ants, gophers and other rodents. Page's only tools were a shovel and spading fork. Water came from a cistern and other contrivances which he and his late wife placed in the open to catch all low infrequent rains. The determined middle-aged farmer first sought to rid himself of pests. But he soon found that took weeds, bugs in hand with Trumbull and fertilizing the land against erosion. With spade and fork he worked, making V-shaped ridges the points of which led into the openings of gopher and mole holes. When the water came, the V's caught the water and sent it down into the labyrinth of underground tunnels. Water that would otherwise have run off was captured, circulating the soil and making it out of growing the weeds. Page worked his laborious method, Page spanned the soil with rock and rock-filled.

Generals In Army's New Maneuvers Probably Will Be Only Casualties

By JOHN GROVER WASHINGTON, July 26.—(AP)—It's likely that officers will be the only casualties this year in the U. S. Army's new, all-warfare maneuver. The guys in the ranks will do as they're told. The big brass hats who do the telling are on the spot. What's more, they know it. Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, G-1's slightly deaf chief of staff, has ordered a new kind of warfare, one that puts officers squarely up to seeking officers to prove they know their stuff, or vice versa. The new maneuver is a frank plan to weed out dead wood. Old-type maneuvers were a sort of cross between a chess game and a couple of romps of make-believe. They pretended scout brigades were whole divisions. Colored pins represented this and that. The forces declared King's X at night in the old maneuvers. Enlisted men headed for the nearest pike post, officers of both sides gathered for friendly argument to justify sticking their pins here and there. It was all very clubby. It bore about as much relation to war under field conditions as a bean-bag battle between picked teams of the Girls' Friendly Society. It was the Army's fault. Before the people got hip to defense needs, the Army couldn't. It took money for equipment, Congress, playing politics, insisted on keeping small units stark uselessly armed at outside of Indian grid day. The brass hats couldn't bring troops together for full-scale maneuvers. It's all different now. There's a new Chief of Staff, Gen. McNair, do your staff rules are in force. Keynote of the McNair plan is realism. There won't be any King's X staff. Wars are run on a 24-hour basis, and that's the way these maneuvers will go. If a commander wants to slam five divisions at the enemy flank, that means moving 75,000 actual men, not colored pins. Dough boys eat more than pins, too. That means the brass hats have to plan for 75,000 meals three times a day. The opposing forces will have fronts and flanks and rear to protect, too-real, square miles of ground, not time. "Let's pretend" areas on a map. It'll be actual warfare, as near as human ingenuity can make it, with the single exception that bullets will be blanks. Suppose Gen. Marmaduke Puffin and Gen. J. S. Blank command opposing forces. The games start. Old Jughead Puffer's transport breaks down. His troops don't get their rations on time. His guns don't get new supplies of ammunition. Tactical forces incompetently deployed, are surrounded and gobbled up by geothropes. Blank's smartly trained units. It won't make any difference, Gen. McNair hopes, that Jughead's got drag back in his home state, where he got his appointment as National Guard commander because his brother-in-law delivered those five crucial counties to the governor last election. Jughead hasn't got what it takes to command troops in force. There'll be a new recruit in the ranks of retired generals when the reclassification board considers his sloppy record in maneuvers. The same thing will happen to subordinate officers. On the brighter side, the officers who know their business will get a break. Below standard officers can get by in peacetime. The cream of the officer corps homes to the top in war. Little stress and emergency bring out your Napoleons and Grants and Forrests. They may be backward in a drawing room; they may have no political pull; they may be, like Grant, the last man you'd pick for a soldier. It's fatal to wait until war comes to find out. France was cut to pieces before they had their clipper and politics had riddled the officer personnel with dry rot. That's why Gen. McNair has made the maneuvers as much like real war as possible. The usual deployment, provisioning and supplying of war-strength troops under field conditions will show up the unfit. What's more, they'll be shown up as incompetent before the incompetence kills men and loses battles.

Holmes To Speak At Methodist Church

Rev. Robert C. Holmes, formerly pastor of the First Methodist Church in Quincy, will deliver the sermon at the morning services of the Methodist Church Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock. Rev. Holmes was appointed as District Superintendent of the Orlando District, Florida Conference, at the last American Conference, succeeding Rev. R. E. Wickard who has been appointed as pastor of the First Methodist Church in Jacksonville. Immediately following the morning services, the first quarterly session for the Conference year will be held at the church. Iceland replaces Norway as the chief source of our medicinal cod liver oil, Department of Commerce records show.

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News Of The World In Pictures



Missers Maldonado, 19, daughter of the Rev. Louis Maldonado, pastor of the Pentecostal Church, is pictured as she appeared before the congregation of her father's New York church to tell them of the swift distribution that came to her when she wore one of the modern "immodest" swimming suits. Floating on an inner tube, she was carried out with the tide and was adrift for 17 hours in New York Bay before being rescued.



Pictured at the new Ocean House in Swampscott, Mass., are Capt. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt with their children, Ruth, who is nearly eight, and Elliott, Jr., 5. They are spending the summer there.



Jimmie Dell Tullman
Selected as 1941 "smile girl" of the Arkansas-Missouri Ozarks festival at Hot Springs, Ark., Miss Jimmie Dell Tullman displays the winning smile that brought her the title.



Lieut. Robert E. Hetrick, of Dimondale, Mich., was decapitated when he crashed to earth in his fast P-40 pursuit plane near Eastport, N. Y. Small trees and brush were sheared off by the plane for a quarter of a mile as it was converted into this wreckage. Lieut. Hetrick, assigned to Mitchel Field, L. I., was sought in a dance hall.



Tommy Lee
Tommy Lee is lost and authorities in Chicago in cooperation with newspaper and municipal agencies are on the search to find his father. Tommy's father is believed to have abandoned him in Chicago's famous Brookfield Zoo, where the boy was found.



Betty Goodam
With more than 18,000 spectators and Governor Culbert L. Olson looking on, Miss Betty Goodam was named "Outdoor Girl" at the rodeo in Salinas, Cal.



Found abandoned in the woods at Martin River, Ontario, this one-day-old moose calf looks more like a male than like one of the largest and most graceful beasts on the North American continent. The orphan is shown with George Hughes, veteran guide, who is helping it along the road to 1,000-pound maturity with the aid of a milk-diluted ketchup bottle and a pacifier.



Sonja Henie
Sonja Henie, Norwegian skating star and film actress, swears to facts in her final citizenship papers in Bridgeport, Conn. Married to Dan Topping, Jr., millionaire sportsman, she applied under law giving foreign-born women right to share husband's citizenship. She will be sworn in as an American citizen in the fall.



Pickets wreck a non-striker's auto, pulling him from car and opening the hood to damage the engine, as he attempted to go to work at the struck plant of Air Associates, Inc., Reading, Pa. Six were held in the fracas which ended with police tossing tear gas bombs. Plant has huge aviation defense contracts.



C. P. Heston
C. P. Heston, known as Heston, is pictured as she took this one-day-old moose calf to her home about her son, Capt. Gustaf, who died during the attack on a German panzer unit, destroying a large number of enemy machines.



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Fire consumed a German plane that was on board the transport West Frank on route to Lisbon with a cargo of trusted Axis consular officials. Former professor of naval science and tactics at the Univ. of Minnesota, he is from Seattle, Wash.

Crippled Cards Get Along With Subs Like Hopp

By OSCAR KAHAN ST. LOUIS, July 23.—(AP)—The Cardinals have suffered enough injuries this season to rack an ordinary team, but with reserves like fleet-footed Johnny Hopp, the Cardinals aren't an ordinary team. One baseball authority says that if you had to pick the most valuable player on the Cardinals right now, you'd have to give a lot of consideration to the 24-year-old rookie. That's how important he has been in the team's present drive. When Johnny Hopp was hurt, Hopp came off the bench and was in at first base so successfully that a permanent place in the lineup had to be found for him. He moved to the outfield when Hopp recovered. Hopp originally was an outfielder and a great prospect until he developed a sore arm in 1933. Branch Rickey, vice-president of the Cardinals, likes to experiment with players and he switched Hopp to first base as an experiment that worked. "I didn't have anything to lose," Hopp said. "I just like to play. I don't care where."

Grove Wins 300th To Join Baseball Hall Of Fame

BOSTON, July 23.—(AP)—After staggering momentarily, 41-year-old Robert Moses Grove returned to the field and trudge-sturdily into the company of baseball's immortals, achieving the 30th victory of his fabulous major league career as the Boston Red Sox careered from behind to defeat Cleveland's Indians, 10-6. Twice the Sox had rallied from four-run and two-run handicaps to equalize the count but it remained for Jimmy Fox, who jumped to fame with Grove as a member of the Philadelphia Athletics, to provide the pay-off-clout which broke Cleveland hearts in the eighth inning. From then on "Old Moss" just breezed to his well-earned triumph which he had been twice denied in two previous attempts to gain the select circle last season in the golden vest. "The thrill of a lifetime? This is it!" grinned Moss as little Sam Dimezza, who collected Lou Houderman for the final out, handed him the winning ball in the J. Paul Red Sox locker room. Grove, tired and dripping with sweat after being rushed by police through a maze of screaming fans, said he would send the ball to Cooperstown, N. Y., to be placed in baseball's Hall of Fame. "Quit now?" Grove almost screamed in answer to a question. "They'll have to get the uniform off me. I'm going out for number 300. They couldn't be any harder to get than the first 299."

SOX ROOKIE

By Jack Soods



TEX HUGHSTON, ROOKIE RECALLED BY THE BOSTON RED SOX FROM LOUISVILLE. TEX STARTED AS A PITCHER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS.

RADIO NEWS

- Tonight's Programs: 6:30 Baseball Scores, 6:45 Columbia Concert Orchestra, 7:00 UP News, 7:10 Musical Interlude, 7:15 Sports Reporter, 7:25 Let's Pretend, 7:35 Elmer Davis and the news, 8:00 Hit Parade, 8:15 Saturday Night Serenade, 9:15 Public Affairs, 9:30 TBA, 9:45 News of the World, 10:00 Joe Ray Huston Orchestra, 10:30 Michael Loring Orchestra, 11:00 Union Wells news, 11:20 Gene Krupa Orchestra, 11:55 Press News, 12:00 Sign Off. Tomorrow's Programs: 7:00 Morning Devotions, 7:30 Sunday Morning Breakfast Club, 8:00 News of Europe, 8:15 Devotion in Music, 8:30 From the Ocean Left, 8:45 Columbia Gypsy Caravan, 9:00 Church of the Air, 9:10 Wings Over Jordan, 10:00 UP News, 10:05 Elmer Davis Orchestra, 10:30 What's News At The Zoo, 11:00 Serenade Dance, 11:30 Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir, 12:00 Church of the Air, 12:30 You Decide, 1:00 What's News At The Zoo, 1:30 Press News, 1:45 TBA, 2:00 Columbia Broadcasters' Symphony, 2:30 The Grass and His Orchestra, 3:00 "Sport of It", 4:00 Young Ideas, 4:30 Golden Gate Quartette, 5:00 Time Out for Dancing, 5:30 Gene Autry, Melody Ranch and "Dear Mom", 6:15 TBA, 6:45 World News Tonight, 7:00 The News that refreshes on the air, 7:30 Musical Melodies, 7:45 Baseball Scores, 7:55 Music Round, 8:15 Elmer Davis and the news, 8:30 Boys Town, 8:45 Air Race Program, 9:00 Take It to the Streets. OVIEDO: Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Barnett of Orlando were in Oviedo Friday on business. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Morgan are spending several weeks in North Carolina. Mr. M. M. Estes, who is ill in the Orange General Hospital, is reported much improved. W. D. Wright was called to Eastman, Ga. because of the death of his father, W. D. Wright. The Rev. John H. Hayes is spending five weeks at Emory University where he is taking some special work. Mr. H. Johnson and son have returned from the Orange County Hospital and are awaiting discharge at the home of Mrs. W. D. Stine. Mrs. W. D. Brown has her mother, Mrs. M. H. Brown, of Jacksonville, visiting her for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Cary have returned from Turin, Ga., where they have been for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McKinnon and two boys of Jacksonville, Fla., have been spending several days with Mrs. McKinnon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stine. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dierke of Greenwood, S. C., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stine for the past week. Sweden's worst frost in 50 years recently destroyed fruit blossoms and damaged vegetable crops, the Department of Commerce says.

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, IN CHANCERY NO. 1927. DEWEY ALBERTSON, N/A/D. vs. JAMES W. HENDERSON, N/A/D. AS PLAINTIFF AND DEFENDANT. NOTICE OF HEARING. The hearing in the above entitled case will be held at 10:00 o'clock A. M. on the 26th day of July, 1943, at the Courtroom of the Circuit Court, Ninth Judicial Circuit of Florida, in and for Seminole County, Florida. JAMES W. HENDERSON, Defendant.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD IN THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE, FLORIDA, ON THE 26th DAY OF JULY, 1943, AT 10:00 O'CLOCK A. M. IN THE COURTROOM OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, has determined that it is necessary to hold a special election to elect a member of the Board of County Commissioners to fill the vacancy caused by the death of James W. Henderson, deceased, on the 26th day of July, 1943, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. in the Courtroom of the Circuit Court, Ninth Judicial Circuit of Florida, in and for Seminole County, Florida.

STATE OF FLORIDA COUNTY OF SEMINOLE

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Kirby, Suggs Enter Finals Of Net Meet

ASHEVILLE, July 23.—(AP)—Defending Champion Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Ga., and Louis Suggs of Little Springs, Ga., breezed past some of the best in easy fashion Friday morning over the 18-hole route this morning for the championship of the annual Biltmore Forest Women's Invitational Tournament. Miss Kirby, the medalist, and Miss Suggs, southern titleholder, each posted a 7 and 6 victory with the Atlantic slanting, Frances Owen of Jacksonville, and Miss Suggs thrashing Virginia Vines of Rutledge, Miss. Miss Owen, holder of the Florida championship, an honor she had won several times, failed to win a hole. She led the first three holes and then dropped the next three to end the struggle.

Whirley To Race, But May Carry Only 1 To 6 Odds

CHICAGO, July 23.—(AP)—Whirley, complete master of the 1941 three-year-olds in dirt, answers the challenge again today. The little chestnut colt will go to the post in the \$60,000 Arlington classic with a prospect of being the race's all-time fastest price favorite, possibly as short as 1 to 6. Six other thoroughbreds were entered yesterday to run with the winner of the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes. Ben Jones, Culbert Stakes, Ten Jones, Culbert Farm trainer, also entered Whirley to run with Whirley as an entry. Jones' reason for the move probably was because he feared the others in the race might elect to lay back, thus forcing Whirley to set his own pace. With Blended going, Jones undoubtedly will send him out in front at once as a price setter. Two thoroughbreds at the race figure to give Whirley opposition. They are Mrs. Parker Corbin's Attention and Royal Martin's Our Boss. Attention defeated Whirley three times out of four last year and is razor sharp for today's test. The other to go are David Strauss' Daily Trouble, R. M. McIlvain's Bash whacker, and John Martin's To a Tee. If seven go, the race will have a gross value of \$60,000 with \$44,000 going to the winning owner. Jones said Whirley will be equipped with the same "one-eyed" blinker which the colt first used in the Kentucky Derby.

FHA Programs Filling Housing Needs Of Country

WASHINGTON, July 23.—(Special)—The modernization and repair program of the Federal Housing Administration, in a large extent, is being carried out in many parts of the country. Loans for modernization and repair of existing structures during the month of May held to a high level over the housing needs in certain localities are being alleviated by the rehabilitation work. Federal Housing Administrator Auber H. Ferguson has reported that during May there were 52,100 property improvement and modernization loans reported for payment to the FHA in an amount of \$27,900,000 in many cases. He said, these loans were used to alter existing structures so that they might accommodate more families, or in other cases to repair and modernize dwelling that have become obsolete through age and use. FHA modernization loans are available in all parts of the country on reasonable terms. The law is approved by the lending institution and then submitted to the FHA for insurance. Approximately 5,200 lending institutions throughout the nation are qualified by the FHA to make this type of loan. Eligible expenditures include those for structural alterations, repairs, or additions upon the structure itself or in connection with the structure, new plumbing, wiring, and heating systems, which in themselves are alterations and improvements, are eligible expenditures. Cash sales accounted for 8.4 percent of the 1940 business of 295 credit-granting furniture stores reporting to the Department of Commerce.

PAINT YOUR CAR WITH NU-ENAMEL

FOR ONLY \$2.95 RANDALL ELECTRIC CO. 112 MAGNOLIA AVE.

BRUSHES - GLASS MIRRORS PAINTERS SUPPLIES CLEAN-UP AIDS WALLHIDE INTERIOR FLAT SEMI-GLOSS and GLOSS WATERSPAR ENAMELS and VARNISHES SUN-PROOF HOUSE PAINT FLORHIDE ENAMEL Sanford Paint & Glass Co. 117 South Park Ave. FAINT STYLING HEADQUARTERS

It's a Treat To Eat... ANGEL'S EAT SHACK Sanford Avenue Just Off Of Geneva Avenue

Classified Advertisements FOR SALE: NEED BED, 1-year old, need bed wire, 4 frames, chrome plate, etc. for about \$100. W. E. Rieboldt, Jr., Phone 305. COMPLETE STOCK used appliances for sale at special prices. Green's Fuel Gas Service. Address from Post Office. BEER PARLOR on First St. across to Georgia's Place. Ill. case of selling. See Sam Watkins, 615 Elm Ave., Sanford. BEP JACK boat, top like new 16 ft. by 4 ft. 10 in. For speed and economy. Factory built. Price \$75. Will take \$25 cash. 200 W. 15th St. WANTED: HUNTING for more BUSINESS. Try Our Ads.

Business Service: W. J. K. 10, K. 24, Sanford, Phone 60. HAVE YOUR Watch repaired by one who really knows how. Brice, Jeweler Magnolia Ave. MISCELLANEOUS: E. N. Nipper, Signs, 118 Palm St. DONT THROW old shoes away. Let us make them like new. City Shoe Shop, 210 Sanford Ave. LOCAL & LONG distance hauling. Louisa's Transfer, 601 E. 2nd, Phone 492. WANTED: RIDE TO Dothan or Montgomery, Ala. Phone 673-J or 661-W.

ETTA KETT: A comic strip featuring a woman named Etta Kett. Panels show her talking about a man who painted her, a man who threatened to do something awfully desperate if she didn't marry him, and a man who says he must be wacky about her. The strip ends with her thinking she'd better tell her folks about this.

THE RANGER DICTATES: A comic strip featuring a man in a cowboy hat dictating to a woman. Panels show him saying "I don't have to know what it says with our reading it—he always threatened to do something awfully desperate, if I didn't marry him." and her replying "Well, why don't you? He must be wacky about you?" The strip ends with her saying "I think wed better tell his folks about this."

By FRAN STRIKER: A comic strip featuring a man and a woman. Panels show the man saying "This is the loftus house, isn't it?" and the woman replying "Sure, it is!" The strip ends with the man saying "Before you charge anyone with murder, suppose you prove there's been a crime!"

By PAUL ROBINSON: A comic strip featuring a man and a woman. Panels show the man saying "His family is rich—snooty—they don't like me—he said he'd give them up—but he'd be sorry some day—then he'd hate me!" and the woman replying "I think wed better tell his folks about this."

By FRAN STRIKER: A comic strip featuring a man and a woman. Panels show the man saying "You must have heard Sunday here in Los Angeles for us to come and get you?" and the woman replying "This is the loftus house, isn't it?" The strip ends with the man saying "Before you charge anyone with murder, suppose you prove there's been a crime!"

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Sanford Theater News for the Coming Week



SIX MONTHS in the making, filmed in technicolor, "Billy the Kid" brings Robert Taylor to the Ritz Theater screen tomorrow and Monday in his first western role, with Mary Howard in the feminine lead and Brian Donlevy in the top supporting spot.



DONALD WOODS (l.) with Baby Sandy, Kathryn Adams and Franklin Pangborn in Universal's gay comedy, "Bachelor Daddy," coming to the Ritz, next Tuesday as part of the popular bargain day attraction will undoubtedly draw big crowds.



DOWN MADE BROWN, that sturdy son of Alabama who went to the States, stayed there to make good in the movies will be seen next Friday and Saturday in "Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie," which Fuzzy Knight and Nell O'Day appear in support.



JOAN FONTAINE and Reginald Denny stumble over a series of dramatic surprises in a climatic scene in David O. Selznick's "Rebecca," the Daphne du Maurier mystery-thriller which will be shown at a return engagement, next Tuesday, only at the local Ritz.

PROGRAM FOR WEEK OF JULY 27th

Sunday, Monday—"BILLY THE KID" (In technicolor) with Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy, Mary Howard, Ian Hunter, Gene Lockhart and Lon Chaney, Jr. Also—"Our Gang" Comedy, Cartoon and Metro News of the Day.

Tuesday, Bargain Day—"BACHELOR DADDY" with Baby Sandy, Donald Woods, Edward Everett Horton and Jed Prouty. Also—return of old favorite "REBECCA" with Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine, Judith Anderson and George Sanders.

Wednesday, Thursday—"BARNACLE BILL" with Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main, Leo Carrillo, Donald Meek and Virginia Weidler. Also comedy, "WHEN THE WIFE'S AWAY" and Universal News.

Friday, Saturday—"BURY ME NOT ON THE LONE PRAIRIE" with Johnny Mack Brown, Fuzzy Knight and Nell O'Day. Also—"THE LONE WOLF TAKES A CHANCE" with Warren William, June Storry, Eric Blore and Thurston Hall.

Midnight Show, Saturday Aug. 2nd—"THE INVISIBLE GHOST" with Bela Lugosi, Polly Ann Young, Betty Compson, Iqin McGuire and Fred Kelsey. Also, Comedy, Cartoon and Novelty.



"BARNACLE BILL", starring Wally Beery, reunited the lovable scamp with Marjorie Main, his comical sweetheart of "Wyoming," in his latest vehicle to be shown at the Ritz, next Wednesday and Thursday. Virginia Weidler, Donald Meek, Barton MacLane and Leo Carrillo head the big capable supporting cast.

THIS WEEK'S CASTS

BILLY THE KID (With Songs) (TECHNICOLOR) Billy Bonney..... Robert Taylor Jim Sherwood..... Brian Donlevy Eric Keating..... Ian Hunter Edith Keating..... Mary Howard Dan Hickey..... Gene Lockhart Spike Hudson..... Lon Chaney, Jr. Tim Ward..... Henry O'Neill Ed Bronson..... Guinn Williams Cass McAndrews, Sheriff..... Cy Kendall	REBECCA Maxim De Winter..... Laurence Olivier Mrs. De Winter..... Joan Fontaine Jack Favell..... George Sanders Mrs. Danvers..... Judith Anderson Major Giles Lacy..... Nigel Bruce Co. Julian..... C. Aubrey Smith Frank Crawley..... Reginald Denny Beatrice Lacy..... Gladys Cooper Robert..... Phillip Winter Fritch..... Edward Fielding Mrs. Van Hopper..... Florence Bates
BACHELOR DADDY Sandy..... Baby Sandy Joseph Smith..... Edward Everett Horton Edward Smith..... Donald Woods George Smith..... Raymond Walburn Williams..... Franklin Pangborn Beth Chase..... Evelyn Ankers Eleanor Pierce..... Kathryn Adams C. J. Chase..... Jed Prouty Ethelbert..... Hardie Albright	INVISIBLE GHOST Kessler..... Bela Lugosi Virginia..... Polly Ann Young Ralph..... John McGuire Evans..... Clarence Muse Cecile..... Terry Walker Mrs. Kessler..... Betty Compson Julius..... Ernie Adams Williams..... George Pembroke Ryan..... Fred Kelsey Tim..... Jack Mulhall
THE LONE WOLF TAKES A CHANGE Michael Lanyard..... Warren William Gloria Foster..... June Storry Frank Jordan..... Henry Wilson Jemison..... Eric Blore Inspector Crane..... Thurston Hall Sheriff Haggerty..... Don Deedee Dixon	BARNACLE BILL Bill Johansen..... Wallace Beery Marge Cavendish..... Marjorie Main Pico Rodriguez..... Leo Carrillo Virginia Johansen..... Virginia Weidler "Pop" Cavendish..... Donald Meek John Kelly..... Barton MacLane Mame..... Connie Gilchrist Aunt Letty..... Sara Haden Joe Pettilo..... William Edmunds Don Terry..... Don Terry

Stewart Says

Secretary Knott Rings Bell as Skeptic Witness

CHARLES F. STEWART, a Central Press columnist, says that Secretary Knott's testimony in the case of the missing man, which he questioned as to his department's activities, was a bit of a surprise to the public. Stewart says that the man's disappearance was a mystery, and that the man's disappearance was a mystery, and that the man's disappearance was a mystery.

There, lost his passport—a mishap in these European war times, comparable to the accidental mistaking, by a foreign tourist, of his only pair of pants.

In connection with the recent border clash between Peru and Ecuador, dispatches mention a Peruvian general by the name Carvajal. I don't know, but maybe he's a descendant of an old bird of the same name who was one of Francisco Pizarro's chief lieutenants during the Spanish conquest of Peru. He was a terrific scrapper and as homicidal an individual as ever lived. But finally he disagreed with some Spanish warrior, at whose order he himself was bumped off. Years ago a now unknown poet wrote a bit of verse about his execution. I doubt that it's in any library today, but I happened to memorize it like this:

"I love a man who does his work, whatever it be, as best he can. Old Carvajal, a perfect Turk at wickedness, was such a man. He followed where Pizarro led, nor questioned what was right or wrong. But look his story, as he said, and fortune as it came along. At last it led him down the road his foe had often marched before. A pious padre by his stroke, to shove the doomed conquistador. 'Don't those forgive those enemies? Their roll is long, I fear, my son.' Old Carvajal, in mild surprise, made answer, 'Father, I have none.' We enemies! And see how grand to let of acting mortal man! A smile lit up the good old man. 'None, father, none, I killed them all!'"



Singe Dinah there chants farewell to Lieut. Marvis Schabert, of the Marine Corps, who dropped in for a visit at her recording studio in New York before sailing on an army transport for an undefined destination. Broadway columnist have linked their names for some time, and they're silent about the future.

Union Head Says Dressmakers Need More Ice Water And Advertising

By AMY FOSTER (AP) FASHION EDITOR
NEW YORK, July 24.—(AP)—Labor leader John L. Lewis has sharply criticized the fashion industry, saying that dressmakers need more ice water and advertising.

The News Behind the News

What do you find in the newspaper you are holding in your hands? On the front page, headlines; history bursting into shape before your eyes. Then, on the inner pages, news you might not at first recognize as such. Pages of advertising from your local stores. Pages of merchandise. An assortment of wares so varied and so complete it would take you weeks to inspect it in person.

News! Yes! Not to shake the world, perhaps, but important to matters you care about. The new dress Mary wants for the Prom (here is the illustrated one and you had no idea it would cost so little). Or Junior's new bicycle (you could not see well, because that the sporting goods store was so far away).

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Japan Won't Receive Oil From Dutch

Contract Suspended Whereby Japanese Were To Receive Essential Product

Move May Cause Far East Action

Base Of Commercial Deals With Power Changed By Indies

TOKYO, July 2. (AP)—Foreign Ministry officials today announced that Japan would not receive oil from the Dutch East Indies under a contract suspended where the Japanese were to receive essential products.

BATAVIJ, Netherlands East Indies

...and the fact that all the oil in the East Indies is now being sent to Japan...

Draft Board Gives Order Numbers To Men Registering On July 1

Study Civil Defense

Order numbers of all men who registered from Seminole County in the second registration of July 1 have been assigned according to the master list and directions from Washington. E. E. Carter, secretary of the draft board, said today. The order numbers are published below with the names and social numbers. Questionnaires will be sent out to all those new registrants whose order numbers are under 1,700 as the board has sent out questionnaires up to that number in seeking men to fill the call of August. Mr. Carter declared. It is probable that questionnaires will also be sent out to all men in both registrations whose number is under 1,944 for the September call as a great number of men are classified with dependents, he added.

The new order numbers were assigned in the first list in relation to the number of men who registered the first time and those in the second registration. Mr. Carter explained. Since there were about 29 times as many men in the first group the names in the second group were listed at intervals of one in every 29 names on the original list. A total of 2,750 men registered.

Kudell Entertains Rotarians With Vaudeville Tales

Speaker Pays Tribute To Tom Trent, Former Sanfordite

Very Kudell, popular Sanford speaker, said tributes to the old performers of the minstrel and vaudeville circuits had partly to Tom Trent, former speaker of Tom Trent in Winston-Salem, N. C., who was...

Mrs. Pope Dies After Illness Of 5 Months

Funeral Services To Be Held Tuesday At 3:00 O'Clock

Mrs. O. J. Pope, resident of Sanford for 20 years and wife of County Commissioner O. J. Pope, died Sunday afternoon at the Sanford Memorial Hospital following an illness of five months. Mrs. Pope came here from Ocala, Fla., where...

Doughton Sees Imposition Of Further Taxes

\$3,500,000,000 Levy Measure Will Be Brought Up Tomorrow For Debating

WASHINGTON, July 2. (AP)—Speaker Rayburn said a revenue conference today will see the imposition of further taxes. He added it was not expected to extend the price control authority to farm prices and wages.

Orlando Hears Holland Laud Tax Revision

First Stage Of Job Brought About By New Laws Is Said Almost Completed

ORLANDO, July 2. (Special)—Florida taxpayers and tax officials are actually doing the job of revising the tax structure under the 1941 laws, Governor Spessard L. Holland said today. Right in the heart of the city can't be done, he said. The error pointed to evidence that the job is being done and adequately done.

Russia Says German Drive Is 'Washout'; Nazis Claim Gains

Pilot For R. A. F.—American Made



In addition to building warplanes for Britain, America also is building the pilots who must fly them. Air Cadet John Staples, 23, of London, one of the British boys being trained as a pilot for the Royal Air Force at Lakeland, Fla., School of Aeronautics, is shown with his mascot. There are more than 300 such students in the United States.

Soviet Discloses Destruction Of Two Enemy Groups Of About 30,000 Each

Reich Reported Studying Peace

Offer Would Be Made To England If Red Army Is Defeated

By Associated Press. Destruction of three Red Army divisions (about 45,000 troops) shifted from the Far East to defend Moscow, was reported today by the Germans.

Five Sanford Men Shoot In Tourney At Jacksonville

Five members of the Seminole Gun Club went to Jacksonville last weekend to take part in the Jacksonville pistol matches. Those who made the trip were Jasper Wolfe, William Brooker, Captain Ralph Stinson, J. M. Tapscott and Byrd J. Goods.

Lake Monroe At Woodmen Favor Highest Level In Six Years

Thousands Of Acres Of Cattle Land Are Flooded By Water

Lake Monroe is at the highest level it has been in six years with an elevation of 4.08 feet above sea level, Ralph Lubinski of the city engineering department reported today on the basis of measurements taken Saturday.

Resolution Sent To Congress And Magazine Of Group

Celery Camp of the Woodmen of the World has adopted a resolution supporting the proposed retention of National Guardsmen and selectees in the Army so that "if and when we become involved in war we will be fully prepared to meet the situation."

Swimming Party Is Planned For Kids

An all-day swimming party for boys and girls of the City playground will be sponsored by the City Recreation Department Wednesday and the group will leave the playground at 9:30 o'clock in the morning. Mrs. Eleanor Morrison, recreation director, said the swimming party will be held at the city pool.

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