

Tribute Paid To Man Who Led More Troops Than Any Other In U. S. History

By HAL ROYLE
NEW YORK, July 2, (AP)—The cry toward war gets louder. It goes into the bars, it reaches into the homes.

It comes down on the elected heads of the people, and it reaches into the hearts of the men who may have to lead the American nation in the next war -- if it comes.

One who considers it with no enthusiasm is the man whose orders cost more American lives in the Second World War than

any other commander. His name is General Omar Nelson Bradley, the army's chief of staff.

He is a tall, gaunt, homely man from Missouri -- the state that produced "Blackjack" Pershing -- who hates war more than any professional soldier I ever knew. General Bradley, who threw a baseball farther than any man who ever went to West Point, was the architect of victory in the field in Europe during the Second World War but didn't see

overseas during the first fracas. He once said he had spent the intervening period explaining why he hadn't. And when he was asked how he could order hundreds of thousands of soldiers to undertake missions that might mean their deaths, he replied soberly:

"I spent 30 years of my life preparing for this."

It was said in complete honesty and sincerity -- as is typical with General Bradley.

From El Guettar in Africa to the River Elbe in Germany no field commander had more to do with the Allied triumph than he did. He was Eisenhower's right hand and his stainless instrument of victory.

Bradley commanded more fighting troops overseas than any other man in American history. He was a kind of gentle but firm wedding of U. S. Grant and Robert E. Lee.

He was perhaps even more a military Abraham Lincoln, able to weld a selfless devotion to his duty as he saw it to a stubborn certainty that he would win his aims. He never lost.

And his chief weapon was character. That was a remains his finest armor.

One test of a commander is the loyalty he stirs in the men around him. In General Bradley's case it was never the blind adoration given to an insistent leader. It came completely from the heart.

It comes -- years after Tunisia, Sicily and Normandy -- from my heart. Of all the men I met in years of trooping with colors in combat, I can say with an admiration beyond any I have given to another man, dead or alive:

"Omar Nelson Bradley, to the best of my ability to judge men, is the finest man, in war or peace, I have met in my time."

It would be superfluous to say I would risk my life for him -- because so many have done that already. And I was lucky -- still have mine. And so many who weren't lucky lost theirs. But I would still go with him anywhere.

There he is, a simple, unpretentious man who detests war more than any mother who lost a son. Because he lost a lot of friends, and a lot of boys he regarded almost as sons.

He thinks we've got to lean to a world agency to rid the universe of war. But if it comes again in our time, I can't conceive of a sounder, safer, more considerate -- and yet a more adventurous leader -- than General Bradley.

I don't know a man who knows war better or likes peace more. He gave the orders once. He doesn't want to give them again.

Russian Notes

(Continued from Page 7)
Russians' economic strangulation of Western Berlin today forced drastic new cuts in the use of electricity and gas.

Unemployment grew among the 2,000,000 Germans in the blockaded American, British and French sectors of the city. The Western Allies were working out emergency employment schemes to keep idle industrial workers off the streets. An unemployment assistance plan giving workers between 50 and 60 per cent of their normal wages was introduced.

Col. Frank L. Howley, the American commandant, announced that the Western Powers had decided to maintain the present food rations but to cut coal. He said: "To meet the emergency, to save 2,000,000 Berliners from starvation as well as economic and social destruction, the United States, British and French military governments are engaged in the greatest air lift in peacetime history. Thousands of tons of food, fuel and medicine are being flown from the West to Berlin."

"It is, however, recognized that with the limited air fields available and the narrow air corridor allotted, the air lift cannot at present meet all of the requirements of the people of Berlin."

Unfavorable weather slowed the Allied airlift this morning. By 10 A.M. only 19 American transport planes had arrived at Tempelhof Airfield.

American fliers heard complaints from two of their comrades of strange radio interference in the

air corridor to Berlin.

There were unconfirmed reports that Soviet Marshal Vasily D. Sokolovsky had gone to Moscow for consultations, presumably regarding an answer to the Western Allies' protest over the Russian blockade.

Howley, in a statement to the Berliners asked the people to bear in mind that freedom and democracy always have been purchased only by struggle and suffering. He said he believed they would "measure up to the role which history has given you" to prove that real German democracy is being born in Western Berlin.

He referred to the claim of the Soviet administration that "The economic strangulation of Berlin is caused by railroad technical difficulties," and added:

"If this is the case, it is hoped that prompt action by the Soviet Military Administration will restore normal traffic to Berlin."

Cuts in power in Western Berlin brought about this situation: The elevated railway will be shut down completely in the Western sectors effective at midnight tomorrow.

Street cars and the subways will run only between 6 A.M. and 6 P.M. and daytime street car service will be shaved. Buses will provide some transport for workers after 6 P.M. but gasoline is already short.

Electricity for homes will be supplied for two hours in the morning and two hours at night. Certain small industries will be ordered to stop using power.

Hospitals, telephone exchanges and important offices will use

Battleship New York

(Continued from Page One)
bomb tests two years ago. He added she probably had taken on quite a bit of water since walls at anchor at Pearl Harbor.

The exercises began with Oklahoma Navy and Marine planes plastering the New York with 100-pound bombs, followed by light fire from surface vessels. Then, planes from the carriers Boxer and Princeton hit her with 500-pound bombs and the carriers whammed her with five-inch shells.

The rusty ship, dead in the power generating apparatus. Industry, now working at 50 per cent of capacity, will be allowed electricity for food processing and other essential activities "at a reduced rate." Public utility companies whose main job is pumping water and sewage will be required to make only small cuts in power use.

The power cuts interfered with operations of the Western military governments. Many offices were darkened. Some teleprinter lines were dead. Only the most important offices had daylight power. The headquarters of Gen. Lucius D. Clay, U. S. Military governor, used its own auxiliary power plant.

U. S. officials estimated the public utilities in the Western sectors normally use a minimum of 5,000 tons of coal daily. The U. S. Air Force flew in 210 tons yesterday when it began "flying coal" than operations, but these flights were expected to be stepped up.

water, rolled over on her port side. Her bottom struck, she wallowed like a giant whale. The Navy's composite night attack group of planes, based on Barber's Point, Oahu, applied the coup de grace with at least six solid bomb hits on her keel.

Her stern rose about 30 degrees and she slid beneath the waves, bow first. The water at that point is 15,000 feet deep.

It was a sad end for the ship that threw 5,000,000 pounds of shells against the Japanese at Okinawa in a 76-day sustained attack. That were out all of her guns.

The New York was built in the Brooklyn Navy Yard and commissioned in 1914.

Another battleship, the Nevada -- sister ship of the Bismarck test fleet -- will provide the Navy another opportunity to test the "bat" bomb. She is slated to be sunk later this month.

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ANN PAGE
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ANN PAGE
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Americus Takes 5 To 3 Tilt From Thomasville Nine

By the Associated Press
The Americus Phillies of the Georgia-Florida League with a 5-3 victory over second place Thomasville last night made it possible for Valdosta to hold the loop's top spot in the standings.

Had Thomasville won, the the Tigers and the Valdosta Dodgers would be tied for first place.

The Dodgers dropped their game with the Moultrie Athletics 3-2 and Waycross whipped the fading Tallahassee Pirates 7-1. In a second division battle seventh place Cordeiro won from the Albany Cards 5-2.

Last place Americus was out-hit by Thomasville 11 hits to eight, but Thomasville fielders fumbled two balls. Tracy hurried for Americus and did not let the Tigers bunch their hits except in the fourth inning when two runners touched down.

T.L. Bears of Waycross won the game from Tallahassee in the first inning with five men crossing home. The Pirates did not score until the seventh off Seidel who went the route for the Bears. Waycross is two and a half games out of first place.

The Valdosta-Moultrie game was a hot pitcher's battle with Cater of the Dodgers, and Ippolito of the Athletics going all the way. Cater gave eight hits and Ippolito nine. Valdosta threatened in the seventh with a score but Moultrie tightened.

Big oil deposits often are found under domes of salt.

A block of salt taken from a mine in Poland contained remains of marine animals similar to those found in the Mediterranean Sea.



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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Will's Hospitality Isn't "Cracked"!

Ever since January, Will Dudley planned to give his living room that "new look" -- planned to carefully refinish the woodwork and replaster the walls.

Every time Will got out the patty to start filling in the cracks, a neighbor stopped by to pass the time of day -- and first thing you know, there was a group of us helping Will do the job up right. After Will called a halt to the evening's work, we'd sit around the fire enjoying a friendly argument and a sparkling glass of mellow beer.

So Will's living room doesn't look like it did a year ago -- but it's by far the most "livable" living room I know! A place you can always drop in for good talk, good beer, and a warm welcome.

From where I sit, so long as Will puts that atmosphere of hospitality and good fellowship ahead of everything else, we'll all be happy to help Will change the look of his living room any time he wants.

Joe Marsh

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SHIPS VISIT GIBRALTAR
GIBRALTAR, July 9.—(AP)—A squadron of five United States warships, including America's newest aircraft carrier, the USS Yorktown, arrived here today from Casablanca for a short visit.

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THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1948

BIBLE VERSE TODAY

His ruin this life and makes
eternal memories a torture.—Rom.
6:23: Now being made free from
sin and become servants of God,
ye have your fruit unto holiness,
and the end everlasting life.

North Carolina is having trou-
ble again with polio, not an epi-
demic, but enough to worry about,
since even one polio case causes
parents to worry.

Despite current shortages, coal
production in Western Pennsylv-
ania has dropped to 30 percent
of normal as a result of recent
strikes. What this country needs
is some smart young men who
can show the steel companies how
to operate blast furnaces without
coal.

The summer season has scarcely
begun, but the newspapers have
already had their full quota. It
seems to us, of drowning acci-
dents. Two young girls were
drowned the other day in a Win-
ter Park lake. Three boys, two
of whom were brothers, were
drowned in the St. Johns River
near Jacksonville. Their ages
ranged from 4 to 13. Parents,
who let their children go swim-
ming when they do not know how
to swim, or are not qualified to
take care of themselves in the
water, ought to be spanked.

What is the reason for the
apparently popular demand for
General Eisenhower to run for
President? Dorothy Thompson
sums it up this way: "Here is
a man who is being urged to
accept a Democratic nomination
to save a party and a group of
officeholders who just simply don't
want to give up their jobs on the
Federal payroll." It may just be
that General Eisenhower doesn't
want to be used that way.

The Fourth of July holiday
death toll has climbed to 655,
the highest since 1941, affording
additional proof that this year's
highway accidents will provide a
new record for future generations
to shoot at. You don't think much
about it when you read in the
paper that 655 persons were killed
on a single weekend, but if we
could print the story of each one
of those accidents, telling just how
it happened, what pain and suffer-
ing were involved, what hopes
and aspirations shattered, what
families wrecked, we believe you
would be shocked into driving
more carefully the next time you
go out.

It would be a strange thing if
the Republicans did not win the
election this year. The Democratic
Party is split into three factions.
The Southern conservatives, the
northern city machines, and the
various labor groups, not includ-
ing the radical elements which
have been taken from it by Henry
Wallace's Russophiles. And the
Democrats are now a party with-
out a head. At least, they can
find no one who will accept the
presidential nomination except
Truman, and everyone frankly
admits not wanting him. If the
Republicans cannot win under
such circumstances, they better
get themselves a new party.

The Russians are doing every-
thing they can to drive the Ameri-
cans out of Berlin, proving con-
clusively how stupid they are. If
they would bid their time, mind
their own business and keep their
mouths shut, Americans and all
the Western Allies would get out
of Berlin just as soon as they
could pack their bags. They cer-
tainly don't want to stay in that
God-forsaken place any longer
than they have to. But they can't
be pushed out, or frightened out.
If the Russians keep on with their
present tactics, something is liable
to happen one of these days that
will cause a war, and then the
Russians will be satisfied.

Yesley Memorial

Lester Sharp, local manager of the Western Union, is
leading a campaign to raise funds to build a parsonage for
the First Christian Church as a memorial to the late Rev.
William P. Yesley. It is known as "The Yesley Memorial Par-
sonage Fund", and more than \$2000 is already in hand for
this purpose, Mr. Sharp reports.

Rev. Yesley was a fine man whose death on May 4th last
was a great blow to this community. He was much beloved
by all who knew him, and his various activities here brought
him in intimate contact with local citizens from all walks
of life. No one labored harder than he while he was here for
the welfare not only of his own flock but of all others as
well.

Filling his shoes would be a difficult task not only for
his church but for any other as well. A fine new parsonage
would be a great help to the Christian Church in inducing a
man of comparable ability to come here. It is not a rich
church and would appreciate, we are sure, the help of all
Christians in the community toward this worthy end.

The Herald is glad to add its appeal to that of Mr.
Sharp and the members of his committee for contributions
to this memorial fund. It is a highly praiseworthy endeavor
and one whose success is bound to react beneficially for the
community as well as for the Christian Church.

Send your contributions to Mr. Sharp or to "The Yesley
Memorial Parsonage Fund" P.O. Box 1366, Sanford.

Development Taxes

Land owners in England from now on are under rigid
state control. If a lot owner wants to build a house, he must
first obtain permission from the ministry of town and coun-
try planning and then pay a government-levied development
fee which can be as much as 100 per cent of the land value.
If a home owner enlarges his dwelling he is subject to a simi-
lar improvement tax.

The new housing control act gives broad powers to local
planning boards to buy real estate for development on a
uniform basis. One aid for small-income property owners is
a fund from which they can borrow for help in meeting tax
levies.

The act is apparently aimed at feudal land holdings, as
well as at the achievement of community order in dealing
with the critical housing shortage resulting from the effects
of the German air attack on an already bad situation. For
thirty years England has been trying to improve its hous-
ing. Americans know about housing problems, too, but they
are much nearer to their dream homes than are the British.

Slim For Longevity

A Cornell University professor says slim people live
longer than fat ones, and that women outlive men by an
average of eight years. It might follow that the female pays
more attention to her figure than a male, and is therefore
rewarded.

The professor censures wives as being indifferent to
the diets of their husbands. He says it's all their fault that
America is filling up with widows. If women were more care-
ful of what they fed their husbands they would have the
husbands longer, he says.

That may be one side of the picture. But the women's
concession to Dame Fashion and men's indifference to
paunches might also enter. Seldom will a woman let her
curves be destroyed by her appetite. A man merely buys a
longer belt.

Public Service

Commencement speakers are apt to be alike in urging
the young to be good that they may be happy, to plan to
put service to their fellow man above ambition for them-
selves. But the lines they take in getting to that final
conclusion—and it is a good conclusion—are likely to be diverse.

This year, however, there has been a strange unanimity
among them. Speakers of varied backgrounds and attitudes,
comprising a list long enough to be noteworthy, have all
urged that the young graduate plan to give a small part of
his life to the political and civic service of his country.

The recommendation has a great deal of merit.

Freedom Train Is
Praised By Local
V.F.W. Commander

More than 40 million people
will have participated in Freedom
Train exhibits or Rededication Week
ceremonies when the train ends
its first nationwide tour next
October. That is the estimate
reported by the American Heritage
Foundation to the Veterans of
Foreign Wars Americanism De-
partment.

Display of the Freedom Train's
historic documents were praised
today by Commander John L.
Galloway of Seminole county Post
8282 V. F. W. as "one of the most
valuable educational contributions
ever made to American Demo-
cracy."

"At 6:45 P. M. July 11," Gallo-
way said, "the Veterans of For-
eign Wars is sponsoring a broad-
cast through the facilities of Radio
Station WFLA in that talk we will
give facts showing that much of
the Freedom Train's benefits are
being depreciated by the deplora-
ble condition of our public school
system today."

"We will quote authorities who
tell us that when schools open
next September many thousands
of the children who seek schooling

will be turned away because there
won't be enough building, teachers
or books."

"Washington officials say that
our whole educational system is
crumbling at its very foundations
through lack of teachers. They
tell us that modernizing elemen-
tary schools will require an ex-
penditure of eight billion dollars.
Those are dismal circumstances
in a country where continued
freedom depends upon youngsters
learning what Democracy means."

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THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The refusal of the Arabs to
join the Jews in renewing the
peace in the Palestine war zone
indicates that the former believe
they can win the conflict.

Whether they are correct in
that assumption remains to be
seen. However, without challeng-
ing their undoubted capabilities
as fighters, one is moved to re-
mark that they are venturing
out on a mighty shaky limb which
might easily break under them.

The point of this observation is
that the battle for the Holy Land
has become a much broader issue
than merely the establishment of
a national home for the Jews or
the maintenance of the Arab
status quo, without prejudice to
the two claims. It must be re-
cognized that the fate of Pale-
stine is of vast moment to the
whole world. This is true not
only in the sense that it is sacred
to the three religions—Christi-
anity, Judaism and Mohammedan-
ism—but in the political, economic
and military sense.

The Holy Land is the strategic
heart of the land-bridge connect-
ing three continents—Asia, Eu-
rope and Africa. It stands like
a sentinel at the eastern end of
the Mediterranean; it is vital to
the defense of the Suez Canal;
and a few miles to the eastward
are the great underground seas
of petroleum which play an in-
creasingly important part in oil-
ing the wheels of the world.

There was a time when Britain,
among the great powers, was
mainly concerned with Palestine,
apart from religious sentiment,
but even before the British
abandoned their mandate recently,
the Holy Land had become a sub-
ject of world concern, and es-
pecially to America.

It is a fact of great significance
that Britain reportedly has been
warning the Arabs that they
might bring down upon their
heads the condemnation of the
United Nations. It is understood
the British have pointed out that
they have obligations to the U. N.,
and that the Arabs would find
themselves in an uncomfortable
position if the peace organization
should ever bring down upon them
the condemnation of a session.

However, the resumption of
fighting in Palestine hasn't been
unexpected. Hopes of achieving a
permanent settlement, after a
generation of fruitless efforts,
have been pretty thin. Many ob-
servers incline to the belief that
we may have reached the point
where only two alternatives re-
main for solution of the problem:

Either the United Nations must
enforce peace, using troops if
necessary, or the Arabs and the
Jews must be allowed to fight
to a finish.

It is hard to believe that the
second alternative should be en-
tertained. It would be too terrible
for contemplation. And apart from
all other considerations it would
be a firebrand which might set

the whole world aflame again.

Therefore it isn't surprising to
see the U. N. Security Council
meeting in emergency session to
consider means of halting the
bloodshed. The United States has
taken the lead in advocating
strong action to enforce an ex-
tension of the truce—even applica-
tion of diplomatic and economic
sanctions against the aggressors.

Among the books are a number
of the volumes printed in the
15th Century by William Caxton,
the first English printer. Mr.
Rosenwald now has 16 of the 100
books which Caxton printed. One
of these, the "Game and Playe
of Chess," is the second book
to be printed in the English
language. It is a morality book,
using chess pieces as examples
and showing how their counter-
parts in real life should conduct
themselves on a high ethical
plane.

Another interesting item is the
world's only copy of "Helyas, The
Knight of the Swan," printed in
London in 1512 and said to have
cost more than \$19,000. There is
also a 12th Century manuscript
about the book of Exodus. Its
original white deer skin binding
is the oldest binding in the Li-
brary of Congress.

Frederick R. Goff, chief of the
rare books division of the Library
of Congress, says that Mr. Rosen-
wald has been able to "buy for
the Library things which have
been lacking for many years that
the Library has never been able
to afford. He has not given his
collection to his Alma Mater, or
to private institutions, but to all
the people -- and no strings at-
tached," says Mr. Goff.

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POOR RICHARD'S ALMANACK



WASHINGTON LETTER

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON -- Lessing J.
Rosenwald has just given the
Library of Congress another
priceless gift of rare books.

The son of the late Julius
Rosenwald, Chicago Philanthro-
pist, legs on a fabulous collection
of books and prints more than
25 years ago. In 1943 he deeded
his collection of books to the
Library of Congress and his
prints to the National Gallery.
The new group of magnificently
illustrated books and manuscripts
will be on display in the Library's
exhibition hall throughout this
summer.

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Don't Worry Too
Much About Your
Child's Emotions

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE
AP Newsfeatures

Don't worry too much about
your child's I.Q. He may be a
mental giant one day and turn
out to be a normal child, a week later.

It depends upon emotional fac-
tors, the kind of test taken, who
gives the test and who interprets
the results, says Sister Mary
Corde Lorang.

Social And Personal Activities

Jarlin Palmer Ray, Society Editor

Telephone 148

Social Calender

Helen Slaughter Is Honored With Shower

FRIDAY
The Sanford Township Club is celebrating the birthday of Mrs. Timothy F. Donohue at its regular meeting to be held at the Tourist Center at 8:00 P. M. Following the business meeting, amusements will be furnished and refreshments will be served.

MONDAY
Circles of the First Baptist Church will meet at 3:30 P. M. as follows: Circle No. 1 with Mrs. L. E. Tew, 200 Avenida Avenue, with Mrs. R. B. Thacker as co-hostess; Circle No. 2 with Mrs. V. G. Hasty, 2512 Myrtle Avenue; Circle No. 3 with Mrs. H. E. Turner, 210 West Seventeenth Street; Circle No. 4 with Mrs. J. C. Cameron, 714 Laurel Avenue; Circle No. 5 with Mrs. C. C. Benton, 611 Coley Avenue; Circle No. 6 with Mrs. John D. Abrahams, 316 West Twentieth Street; Summaries at the church also at 3:30 P. M.

Circles of the Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary will meet as follows at 3:30 P. M.: Circle No. 1, Mrs. L. I. Frazier, chairman, with Mrs. D. L. Tharsher, 424 Grandview Avenue; Circle No. 2, Mrs. C. E. Ginn, chairman, with Mrs. V. M. Greene, Jewett's Lane; Circle No. 3, Mrs. C. C. Henderson, chairman, with Mrs. J. D. Woodruff, 112 West Seventeenth Street; Circle No. 4, Mrs. J. C. Hutchison, chairman, with Mrs. Mary Adams and Mrs. Mathilda Carlson, 1217 Oak Avenue; Circle No. 5, Mrs. A. B. McRaney, chairman, with Mrs. George Moffett, 2441 Lilly Court; Circle No. 6, Mrs. J. E. Munger, chairman, with Mrs. Elizabeth Weeks and Miss Annie Weeks, Cameron Avenue, with Mrs. W. T. Erwin as co-hostess; Circle No. 7, Mrs. W. L. Roche, chairman, with Mrs. A. C. Moore, 1218 Oak Avenue; Business Women's Circle No. 2, Mrs. Dick Aiken, chairman, with Mrs. Aiken, 444 Elliott Avenue.

The Sanford Tourist Club will meet at 6:00 P. M. at the summer camp of Mrs. Mary Rawlin, "Time and Tide." Members are requested to be on time.

Miss Betty Corrodi Gives Wedding Plans

Miss Betty Jane Corrodi, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Corrodi of this city, announced today plans for her marriage to Edward Robert Dunn of Philadelphia, Penn. The wedding will be an event of Sunday morning and will be performed by Dr. John Bernard Root at his home on Palmietto Avenue at 9:45 o'clock. Attending the couple will be Miss Corrodi's sister, Mrs. Margaret Miller, as matron of honor and David Thresher, who will serve as best man. Immediately following the ceremony a wedding breakfast will be served.

Miss Helen Slaughter, whose marriage to Chesley Gwinn will take place tomorrow evening, was honored with a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. H. W. Rucker, Mrs. Robert A. Williams and their two daughters, Miss Barbara Rucker and Miss Nancy Williams last evening at the Williams' home on Valencia Drive. On entering the home Miss Slaughter was presented with a nosegay by Miss Hobbie Lee Mutton.

A rainbow theme was used in decorating, with garden flowers in pastel hues being used in lovely arrangements about the rooms. During the evening a garden party contest was enjoyed and the prize was awarded to Mrs. W. J. Lucena, Jr., who in turn presented it to the honoree. Notes of advice to the bride were written by the guests.

Following the contests Miss Slaughter received a telegram stating that she would find the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow and she was led to the dining room. At each end of the lace covered table, shower gifts were placed in gold baskets from which extended an improvised rainbow. A sweet course carrying out the pastel theme was served by the hostesses assisted by Mrs. W. D. Hoffmann, Miss Mona Ruth Mills and Miss Jean Sayer. On the refreshment plates were placed miniature marriage licenses tied with rainbow ribbons.

Those enjoying the evening with Miss Slaughter were Mrs. C. E. Slaughter, Mrs. Al Dandney, Mrs. Stanley Odham, Mrs. H. B. Odham, Mrs. H. N. Sayer, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. R. R. Pippin, Mrs. J. J. Peters, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Roy Britt, Mrs. D. P. McWhorter, Mrs. T. W. Mero, Mrs. Hoffmann, Mrs. Ted Brocklyn, Mrs. Herman Morris, Mrs. Evans, McCoy, Mrs. Volle Williams, Mrs. Frank L. Woodruff, Jr. and Mrs. W. D. Gardiner.

At the Misses Mona Ruth Mills, Arthurine Wilson, Lillian Boyle, Caroline Lee, Lolo Lee, Jean Sayer, Gloria Dampier, Louise Clark, Kitty Odham, Bobbie Lee Morton, Georgia Hutchins, Mary Touchton, Peggy Tippin, Margaret Miller, John Williams, Saldee Williams, Rebecca Stevens, Minnie Ruth Odham, Mildred Williams, Betty Peritt of Vero Beach, and the hostesses.

CARLOS-KELLEY
The marriage of Ruth St. John Carlos of Sanford to Joe Boyd Kelley also of Sanford took place on July 8 in Folkston, Ga. The ceremony was performed by A. S. McQueen, Mr. and Mrs. Kelley are now making their home on the Orlando Highway.

Much of Pisa, Italy, was demolished during World War II but the Leaning Tower was only slightly damaged.

New Location. Bert's Sewing Machine Shop, Opposite Princess Theatre, Ph. 1190. —Adv

Personals

Mrs. Frank McNeill is spending two weeks in New York City on business for The Yowell Company.

Friends will be glad to learn that Sammy Jacobson is able to be out after being confined to his home because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. L. Smith had as their guests recently Mr. Smith's brother, Tom Smith and family of Attalla, Ala.

Miss Joan Godwin of Chattahoochee, Fla. is visiting Mrs. Betty Jo Brock at her home in Rose Court.

Mrs. Orville Touchton plans to leave tomorrow for Vero Beach to attend a board meeting of the Florida State Dental Assistants Association.

Mrs. Michael Gimson and her two daughters are visiting in Connecticut and New York. Mr. Gimson left today to join them in New York.

Mrs. Dorothy West and sons, Russ West, Jr., of Moultrie, Ga. are now making their home with Mrs. West's mother, Mrs. J. P. Stevens at her home at 900 Elm Avenue.

Entertaining at dinner on Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sautler, who had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shames, Mrs. Freda Shames and Miss Rose Levy.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wells and Miss Gladys Wells returned yesterday from Raleigh, N. C. where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Currie and Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Currie for several days.

E. F. Housholder and Mr. and Mrs. Karlise Housholder plan to leave tomorrow for Bartow, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. R. Borden Wilson, and attend the wedding of Miss Melissa Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Carter have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ragans and four children and Robert Andrews of Madison. Mrs. Carter will leave over the weekend with her guests to spend some time at New Smyrna Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Bascome and son, Donnie, have returned to their home in Tampa after spending several days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wall.

Longwood

By A. PIERPONT MENICK

A glorious Fourth was celebrated by William J. Hartley's 43 guests at his attractive camp on the Wekiwa River on Monday. The menu was barbecued beef, pork, lamb, palmetto cabbage salad, coffee lemonade, soda pop and ice cream. Many enjoyed sails in motor boats on the river. Sanford guests were: Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Brownlee, Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Turner, Mr. and Mrs. George Moffatt and son Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Fite, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. John Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dyson, O. P. Herndon, Longwood guests were: Mrs. La Vigne, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Milwee and son Tom, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Searcy, Mrs. Sallie Jackson, Mrs. Elizabeth Bauman, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Menick, Mr. and Mrs. John Warren, Bill and Father Hartley, son Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hartley.

To celebrate the close of a successful Baptist vacation Bible school the officers and students had an enjoyable fellowship supper in Sunnyshade Park Friday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Wesley Schellig have gone to their camp near Detroit.

At the Episcopal Church Sunday service was conducted by Lt. Ernest Harris, lay reader. There will be no services until September.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wales entertained members of the Longwood Card Club at their home on Fruit Lake Saturday night.

At the July session of the Town Council representatives of the Red Cross County chairman Karlise Housholder, Mrs. Gelser and Grady Duncan officers attended to further the status of Longwood branch of the Red Cross.

Longwood baseball club defeated Zellwood nine and Oviedo team.

Mrs. B. R. Gray and Mary Catherine spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Livingston at Morist Island.

Constable and Town Marshall Roy Reiter and family have gone on a motor tour to Tennessee on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pinch have their daughter Mrs. Gordon Thompson, son and daughter from Atlanta visiting them.

Longwood library has had a gift of books from Matland. If any one wishes books she can apply to Mrs. Harriet Beach.

Rivers are estimated to carry 100 and a half billion tons of salt annually to the ocean.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emerson Altman whose marriage took place on June 15 at the First Baptist Church in Richmond, Va. Following a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Altman are now making their home in Richmond.

Miss Seacrest Weds Robert Edward Lee

By Marian H. Jones

The marriage of Clara Jane Seacrest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Seacrest of Limeport, Penn. to Robert Edward Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee of Oviedo, was solemnized Friday afternoon, June 10, at 4:00 P. M. at the Oviedo Methodist Church. The Rev. Thaxton Springfield, officiating and assistant, and the Rev. John T. Adams, pastor of the Oviedo Methodist Church, assisting with the ceremony.

The church was decorated with huge vases of white gladioluses placed against a background of palms. Lighted candles in stands and candelabra were used on the altar.

The program of nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. Helen Leinhardt, pianist, and Mrs. J. H. Staley, soloist, who sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white organza with full bishop sleeves, a sweetheart neck, a fitted smocked waist, and a full apron edged with lace. Her finger-tip veil, also edged with lace, was attached to a braided coronet. She carried a nosegay of white rose buds and split carnations with long white satin streamers.

Mrs. Tommy Staley, the matron of honor, wore a gown of lavender organza made with a low round neckline, fitted bodice, and full skirt. Her bonnet of organza was trimmed with daisies. She wore white lace gloves. Her nosegay was of shasta daisies.

The two bridesmaids, Ann Leinhardt, a cousin of the bride, and Thelma Lee, a sister of the bridegroom, wore gowns of yellow or candy fashioned similar to that of the matron of honor's. They carried nosegays of shasta daisies and lavender asters.

Guy Riley, a college friend of the bridegroom from Tampa, acted as best man and Rex Clonts and Tommy Staley were groomsmen.

The bride's mother wore a flowered print gown of imported French silk with a white picture hat. Her corsage was of pink carnations and eysynphilla. The mother of the bridegroom was attired in a flowered print dress of hembere sheer and her corsage was also of pink carnations and eysynphilla.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Lax Leinhardt on Lake Charm.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included Mrs. S. W. Swane, grandmother of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Swane and daughter, Ouida, and the Misses Maude Swane and Annie Mitchell. O. P. Swane and Mrs. M. G. Kilbiff, Mildred Kirby, G. H. Brown, K. W. Fite, Miss Elizabeth Fite and Lucia Goff all of Sanford; Mrs. Ethel Seacrest, grandmother of the bride, from Limeport; Mrs. Maude Dorman, aunt of the bride, Miss Bevel Anne Carter, Miss Margaret Harner and Mrs. Maude S. Brown, aunt of the bride, of Sanford.

Following the reception the couple left for a wedding trip and upon their return will spend the summer in Oviedo.

The bride attended Philadelphia High School, Philadelphia, Penn. and was graduated from Macaulay Preparatory School in that city. For the past year she has been employed in the office of the principal of the Oviedo High School.

Mr. Lee is a graduate of the Oviedo High School and served with the United States Navy during the recent war. For the past two years he has been attending the University of Florida where he is a member of Georgia Seagle Hall. In the fall, Mr. and Mrs. Lee will reside in Gainesville where he will continue his studies at the university.

The Leaning Tower of Pisa is now more than 16 feet off plumb.

Hints To Housewives

By Isabelle S. Thursby

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

About 43 percent of the farm houses in this country now have electric washing machines, 38 percent have electric refrigerators, and 27 percent are using electric power for water systems, a recent survey of 8,400 representative farms throughout the country indicates. According to the survey made by the federal Bureau of Agricultural Economics, about 25 percent of the farms have electric vacuum cleaners, 12 percent have electric ranges, 10 percent have not water heaters, and 7 percent have electric sewing machines.

Pacific Coast States reported the largest number of farms having electric appliances and Southern States the smallest number. The electric washing machine was the most commonly reported appliance in all areas except the South Atlantic and East South Central States, where the electric refrigerator was more commonly reported. The electric range was

more popular with farm families on the Pacific Coast than in other areas, although farms in the East North Central area reported that one farm in three was using electricity for cooking. Only 10 percent of all farms surveyed reported electric hot water heaters and only on the Pacific Coast did more than 20 percent of the farms report this item.

The survey indicates that only 7 percent of farm homes had an electric sewing machine, but replies to a survey in 1935 showed that 82 percent had some kind of a sewing machine. Apparently many farm housewives still sew by foot power in spite of the increased use of electricity on the farm.

The increased availability of electric power and higher farm incomes in recent years have made it possible for many farm families to use electricity for the first time. In the 10 years between 1927 and 1937, the number of farms obtaining electricity from central power stations increased more than threefold.

Virtually every country in the world has salt deposits.

MENU

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

SATURDAY LUNCH

Roast Beef
Tomato and Onion Dressing
Baked Potatoes
Baked Apples
Baked Peas
Baked Beans
Baked Corn
Baked Pumpkin
Baked Squash
Baked Turnips
Baked Yams
Baked Zucchini
Baked Eggplant
Baked Cabbage
Baked Cauliflower
Baked Broccoli
Baked Asparagus
Baked Spinach
Baked Lettuce
Baked Tomatoes
Baked Peppers
Baked Onions
Baked Garlic
Baked Herbs
Baked Spices
Baked Fruits
Baked Vegetables
Baked Grains
Baked Nuts
Baked Seeds
Baked Oils
Baked Vinegars
Baked Condiments
Baked Sauces
Baked Dressings
Baked Pastes
Baked Doughs
Baked Breads
Baked Cakes
Baked Cookies
Baked Pastries
Baked Pies
Baked Quiches
Baked Tarts
Baked Puffs
Baked Croissants
Baked Muffins
Baked Pancakes
Baked Waffles
Baked French Toast
Baked Dutch Oven
Baked Stew
Baked Soup
Baked Casserole
Baked Roast
Baked Chicken
Baked Turkey
Baked Pork
Baked Beef
Baked Lamb
Baked Veal
Baked Fish
Baked Shellfish
Baked Poultry
Baked Game
Baked Meat
Baked Bones
Baked Marrow
Baked Fat
Baked Skin
Baked Hair
Baked Nails
Baked Teeth
Baked Ears
Baked Eyes
Baked Nose
Baked Mouth
Baked Throat
Baked Lungs
Baked Liver
Baked Stomach
Baked Intestines
Baked Kidneys
Baked Bladder
Baked Uterus
Baked Vagina
Baked Vessels
Baked Glands
Baked Organs
Baked Systems
Baked Bodies
Baked Souls
Baked Spirits
Baked Minds
Baked Hearts
Baked Brains
Baked Nerves
Baked Muscles
Baked Bones
Baked Skin
Baked Hair
Baked Nails
Baked Teeth
Baked Ears
Baked Eyes
Baked Nose
Baked Mouth
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Sanford To Meet Leesburg, DeLand Here Over Weekend

Bill Spinks To Toss For Giants Tonight In Contest At City Island Ball Park

Bill Spinks will get the starting mound call to face the Daytona Beach Islets tonight, Manager Hal Gruber announced this morning. Huddy Lake will face the Leesburg Pirates here tomorrow, he declared.

By ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR., Herald Sports Editor

The Sanford Giants and the Daytona Beach Islets did not meet at the Municipal Park last night due to wet grounds, but the two teams are re-scheduled to meet at the City Island Park in Daytona Beach tonight.

Tomorrow night the Leesburg Pirates invade Sanford for a contest, and the Giants play hosts to the DeLand Red Hots on Sunday afternoon.

Gainesville's G-Men, playoff winners in the Florida State League last season, are making threatening gestures again. In the early stages of this campaign, the G-Men were down in the second division. They gradually worked their way up to fourth place and today are only one game out of third after whipping DeLand, 8-4, last night.

Orlando pulled farther in front by trimming St. Augustine, 7-2. Leesburg took a slugging duel from Palatka, 10-9.

Slanger Myrl Hoag pitched Gainesville to its 4th victory, getting DeLand eight hits. Hal Shiles got him off to a good start when he banged Vigi Almon's first pitch over the left field fence. A three-run rally in the sixth put out the clincher.

By Brazier and Charlie Heinbaugh powered Orlando's 11-hit attack on St. Augustine's Jerry Flum and Hank McDonald. Brazier batted home four runs with four hits, including a triple, double and single and scored on a wild pitch.

Stan Zedalis scattered nine St. Augustine hits to take his 12th win against three defeats. Leesburg punched across four runs in the eighth to beat Palatka. John Paszek tripled with bases loaded and scored on a wild pitch.

Full McLaren had pulled Leesburg within striking distance with a two-run homer in the seventh.

Mart Hegran, who relieved starter Hallard Brannan and stopped a starling Palatka uprising in the fourth, got credit for the win although Sam Amorello finished the ninth for him.

Boxing Is Fighting For Its Life, Says Prexy Abe Green

WASHINGTON, July 9, (AP)—Boxing is fighting for its life, says President Abe J. Green of the National Boxing Association. "There is grave danger of the sport dying of dry rot," he said yesterday. One of the reasons is television, which is both a threat and a promise to boxing. Another: the lack of title contenders in all weight classes.

"All of the present champions have been potentials," Green noted in a statement which accompanied the NBA quarterly ratings. "The heavyweight dilemma created by Joe Louis' mastery and his announced retirement is only a symbol of what's happening in all divisions."

The ratings made no effort to solve the problem posed by Louis' retirement. He still is listed as champion—with no heavyweight contender in sight.

The NBA ratings listed only Joe Walcott and Les Savard as outstanding heavyweights. No logical contender is named for Ray Robinson's welterweight crown, although several "outstanding" fighters are listed in that class.

Sanford Skeet Club Shoots On New Range

The Sanford Skeet Club opened their new range at the Municipal Airport yesterday, and the following scores were posted:

Sam Gardner	60 x 75
Andrew Caraway	61 x 75
Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Jr.	60 x 75
Frank Woodruff, Jr.	58 x 75
J. H. McCormick	58 x 75
C. K. Ellis	58 x 75
George Maffett	57 x 60
J. W. McMahon	50 x 60
D. Moss	24 x 60

The range has been re-arranged so that light comes from the back of the person firing. It has been reported by Lloyd Good, secretary of the organization. The scores on the range should be better in the future, it has been reported.

How they stand.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct
Orlando	24	27	.471
Sanford	22	29	.433
Daytona Beach	16	37	.302
Gainesville	15	38	.288
Leesburg	20	42	.323
St. Augustine	21	41	.339
Palatka	21	41	.339
DeLand	21	42	.333

Results Yesterday			
Orlando 7, St. Augustine 2			
Gainesville 8, DeLand 3			
Leesburg 10, Palatka 9			
Daytona Beach at Sanford postponed, rain			

Games Today			
St. Augustine at Orlando			
DeLand at Gainesville			
Sanford at Daytona Beach			
Palatka at Leesburg			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct
Cleveland	42	26	.619
Pittsburgh	37	31	.547
Philadelphia	40	28	.588
New York	37	31	.547
Boston	27	41	.397
Detroit	27	41	.397
Washington	26	42	.382
St. Louis	26	42	.382
Chicago	23	45	.339

Results Yesterday			
New York 6, Philadelphia 5			
Cleveland 11, Chicago 1			
Pittsburgh 12, St. Louis 7			
Boston 4, Washington 1			

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct
Boston	42	21	.683
Pittsburgh	37	26	.588
San Francisco	33	31	.516
New York	27	37	.423
Philadelphia	26	38	.406
Brooklyn	23	41	.361
Chicago	22	42	.344
Cincinnati	22	42	.344

Results Yesterday			
Cincinnati 1, Chicago 0			
Boston 7, Brooklyn 4			
Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 4			
(Only games scheduled)			

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct
Charleston	20	29	.407
Marion	18	31	.367
Greenville	17	32	.347
Columbia	16	33	.327
Augusta	15	34	.307

Results Yesterday			
(No games scheduled)			

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct
Montreal	42	21	.683
Newark	37	26	.588
Toronto	33	31	.516
Pittsburgh	27	37	.423
Jersey City	26	38	.406
Baltimore	23	41	.361

Results Yesterday			
Montreal 7, Rochester 2			
Newark 6, Baltimore 3			
Montreal 6, Buffalo 3			
Syracuse 10, Jersey City 8			

VEHICLE INTERNATIONAL			
Team	W	L	Pct
Toronto	42	21	.683
Montreal	37	26	.588
Buffalo	33	31	.516
Pittsburgh	27	37	.423
Jersey City	26	38	.406
Baltimore	23	41	.361

Results Yesterday			
Toronto 7, Rochester 2			
Newark 6, Baltimore 3			
Montreal 6, Buffalo 3			
Syracuse 10, Jersey City 8			

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION			
Team	W	L	Pct
Nashville	42	21	.683
Mobile	37	26	.588
Birmingham	33	31	.516
Atlanta	27	37	.423
New Orleans	26	38	.406
Little Rock	23	41	.361

Results Yesterday			
Atlanta 7, Birmingham 2			
Nashville 6, Memphis 3			
Chattanooga 11, Little Rock 5			

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Team	W	L	Pct
Indianapolis	42	21	.683
Columbus	37	26	.588
St. Paul	33	31	.516
Minneapolis	27	37	.423
Des Moines	26	38	.406
Kansas City	23	41	.361

Results Yesterday			
Tolson 7, Indianapolis 2			
St. Paul 6, Columbus 3			
St. Paul 6, Columbus 3			
St. Paul 6, Columbus 3			

Results Yesterday			
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Results Yesterday			
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St. Paul 6, Columbus 3			

The Clubhouse

By FRANK ECK, AF Newsfeatures Sports Editor

OLD WESTBURY, N. Y.—George H. (Pete) Botwick, who is lost without a home, still is doing all he can to keep polo in the spotlight.

Last season he got polo players interested in a \$5,000 tournament but others didn't copy it and the U.S. Polo Association refused to sanction the idea.

Now Pete has hit upon another idea—league polo. Six teams make up the National Polo League and games are played every Sunday at three fields—Boswick Field here, Newark Meadow Brook in Westbury and at Blind Brook, Port Chester.

Many of the top polo players in the country are competing. About the only ones missing are Stewart Leghant and Peter Perkins. Leghant was injured in Florida last winter and is laying off awhile.

Botwick, now 28, is the star of his own team—Botwick Field. In the opening game of the season he returned home seven goals in a 2-6 decision over the Westchester team.

Pete, who rode sheepchangers here and in England for 15 years and maintains a horse-racing stable and a string of seven polo ponies, has for his teammates Joseph P. Grace, Jr., son of the former Grace Line president; A. L. (Huddy) Cochran of Boston and Eddie O'Brien, Oklahoma coach.

Squad for the Westchester team are Pat Perselli, who lost his sight in one eye when a firecracker exploded when he was a child, and C. C. (Buddy) Combs, riding No. 1 on the team is Frederic C. Collins of Detroit and Greenwood, Conn., owner of the Blind Brook Turf and Polo Club. No. 2 is Walter Nichols.

Other teams in the new league are Texas, Blind Brook, Meadow Brook and Westbury. Star of the Texas quartet is Cecil Smith, who with Phillips and Leghant are America's only 10-goal players.

Smith's teammates are Stephen (Lucky) Smith, who owns a string of racehorses, Hazard Leonard and Larry Shorin.

Blind Brook teammates are George Oliver, westmaster who manages polo there and a local boy, Flax, in winter; Harry Backlund, Tommy Glynn and Paul Kelly. Westbury lines up with Gilly Gilmore, Marty Christensen, Mike Phillips and George E. Kent, Jr., while Meadow Brook's lineup includes Charles E. Leonard, Jr., in winter; Lewis A. J. Curry, Jr., and Devereux Milburn, Jr.

Botwick first started polo for the masses at 50-cent admission here in 1934. Three years later he hit upon the idea of night polo. "A cheap sport," he said, "but a polo field is bigger than a basketball diamond and this field is regulation 300 yards by 150 yards. I told him. He said it was worth a try."

"My goodness but it was dark out that night. I remember even when none of us could find the ball. Jimmy Kelly yelled follow me. I think I see it. The fans laughed. It was the first and last night polo game on Long Island."

Botwick, once rated at 8 goals but now down to six, has always been "well mounted." He's been on three teams that won the U.S. Open.

He rode for Greenleaf when it won the Open on Meadow Brook's farm, and again the following year. In 1939 his Botwick Field team beat the late Tommy Hitchcock's Greenleaf, 8-7, in one of the most memorable matches ever played.

From 1929 through 1931, Botwick led the nation's sheepchase jockeys as a gentleman rider.

"The going got a little tough," says Pete. "When I quit riding five years ago I remember training down to 112 pounds. I did roadwork after exercising mounts early in the morning. It got so that at 112 pounds I was so weak I could hardly get on a horse."

"That's a great game, a little bit expensive but at least I don't have to worry about any weight problems."

Ewell Blackwell's Return To Form Is Bad News To National Hitters

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ewell Blackwell's return to his 1947 form is the worst news National League hitters have heard since opening day.

The lean Cincinnati ace showed his old-time zip yesterday in striking out 13 Chicago sluggers while blanking the Cubs with seven hits, 4-0. It was his first complete game since the opening of the season.

If Blackwell means business, there must be some heavy revision of plans by other National League managers. A steady Blackwell, throwing freely with that deceptive slowness factor, figures to be an important factor in the pennant race.

The Reds, four games under .500, hardly rate as flag contenders at this time. But their "poisonous value" to the rest of the clubs will be enhanced by the return of a solid Blackwell.

Eddie Stanky, the National League's all-star second baseman, was injured in Brooklyn while his Braves were snapping the Dodgers' six-game win streak, 7-4. Stanky suffered a sprained ankle in a collision with Third Baseman Bruce Edwards who got off lightly with a spiked right shin.

Boston's peppy infielder, a key man in the league-leaders' double play combination, may be put of the lineup for some time. He may miss the All-Star game at St. Louis Tuesday.

Pittsburgh kept pace with the Braves, remaining 1½ games back in second place, by dumping St. Louis 6-4. The Pirates scored five runs in the first inning after a night game at Boston when Eddie Stanky was making his first start of the season.

Injuries also hit the American League where pitcher Early Wynn of Washington who was forced to retire in the second inning of a night game at Boston when Eddie Stanky was making his first start of the season.

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Legal Notices

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

In re Estate of JULIA C. BOSTON, Deceased.

TO ALL CREDITORS AND PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST SAID ESTATE: You and each of you are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you, or either of you, may have against the estate of Julia C. Boston, deceased, late of said County, to the County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, at his office in the court house of said County at Sanford, Florida, within eight calendar months from the time of the first publication of this notice. Each claim or demand shall be in writing, and shall state the place of residence and post office address of the claimant, and shall be sworn to by the claimant, his agent, or attorney, and any such claim or demand not so filed shall be void.

ANNE H. DOUGLAS, Administrator of the Estate of JULIA C. BOSTON, Deceased.

Householder Association, Attorney for Admin.

First publication June 25th, 1948.

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

SUIT TO QUIT TITLE.

WILLIAM MAITLAND and ROSE MAITLAND, his wife, Plaintiffs.

vs.

C. C. BROWN et al., Defendants.

ORDER TO APPEAR.

TO C. C. BROWN, if living, and

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to said lands.

You are further notified that you are hereby required to file your appearance in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Ninth Judicial Circuit of Florida in and for the Seminole County in the Court House at Sanford on the 20th day of August, A. D. 1948, and thereafter file such defense as you may desire, otherwise the full of complaint will be taken as confessed to you and each of you and a decree rendered in favor of the plaintiff.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that this order be published once a week for four consecutive weeks (four publications) in the Sanford Herald, a newspaper published in Seminole County, Florida.

WITNESSE: I, the undersigned, Clerk of the said Court, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original of the same as the same appears in the files of the said Court.

ATTEST: My hand and the Seal of the said Court, this 10th day of July, A. D. 1948.

CLERK OF THE COURT.

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Medical Test Proved This Great to Relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAINS

Are you tired of being distressed by monthly menstrual discomforts? Do you make you suffer from pain, back ache, nervousness, headache, etc. each month? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It relieves such troubles. In a recent medical test this compound was found to be most effective in relieving such troubles. Any doctor would testify to this.

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Truman Doctrine

(Continued from Page One)

A third party should believe the Democrats are "pussyfooting on as the Republicans did" on civil rights.

That statement by a spokesman for the National Non-Partisan Committee on Civil Rights brought the retort from Senator Myers, of Pennsylvania, the platform chairman, that "certainly this committee is not going to be influenced by threats."

Street, editor of "Freedom and the Union," told the committee today "The United Nations is too weak." He urged the party to support "A federal union of democratic peoples of the world," but suggested it be done within the United Nations framework.

Another union proposal came from the American League for an Undivided Ireland. The League asked a plank favoring "The abolition of the forceable partition of Ireland."

Henry Pratt Fairchild, co-chairman of the American Council for a Democratic Greece, told the platform committee the Truman doctrine in Greece is "contrary to American traditions and maintenance of world peace."

Louis E. Levinthal, of Philadelphia, speaking for the American Zionist Emergency Council, urged that Israel must be enabled to defend itself should Arab aggression be resumed against it. This can be done only if the embargo on arms is modified.

The committee appeared to be virtually of one mind on the foreign plank. While the platform language had not been drawn, a general agreement pointed to a pledge that the party will shun isolationism, and chart an internationalist course toward world peace.

The threat of negro support for a third party was voiced by Guy R. Brewer of the National Non-Partisan Committee. He did not mention Henry A. Wallace, but one committee member said "That is the only third party I know of."

The committee demonstrated a surprising unity of opinion. Disagreements among leaders sought a harmonious solution to the race issue. It was the big surprise of the pre-convention activities.

Leon Henderson, wartime OPA administrator, urged the democratic platform committee to pledge immediate action to restore price, allocation, inventory and credit controls.

This must be done, he said, "To prevent any further rise in prices."

"Inflation," said Henderson, "is a time bomb based at the foundations of our prosperity. Every one knows that the bomb bears the stamp 'Made by the G.O.P.' Unless this bomb is removed it will blow us into the worst depression in our history." Henderson concluded his statement on behalf of the Americans for Democratic Action.

Employment Surging

(Continued from Page One)

ing its summer peak and a new high in non-farm employment.

The figures made it plain that most of the youths looking for summer-time work managed to find it — sometimes as replacements for regular workers on vacations, and sometimes as casuals to the summer vacation trade.

Topping the previous civilian employment of July, 1947, by 1,317,000, the total number of Americans working for pay, profit or benefit of the family — not including housework wives — left the one-time goal of 66,000,000 jobs well behind.

Counting the 1,201,000 members of the armed forces in with the civilian workers, the census figures showed 67,857,000 jobs filled. But that included about 2,500,000 who were not actually working on their jobs because of vacations, strikes, illness, bad weather, temporary lay-offs, etc.

Non-agricultural industries were up 1,099,000 jobs for the month to a record 61,899,000 in June. Male employment accounted for 778,000 of the increase, female for 321,000. The total was 2,211,000 higher than a year ago.

Farm employment was up 1,535,000 for the month to a June total of 2,395,000, with women accounting for 951,000 of the increase and men for 1,444,000. The farm employment total was 951,000 below a year ago.

Russian Claims

(Continued from Page One)

Berlin. The plane which crashed was a two-engine C-47. The crash occurred deep in the Taurus Mountains, 50 miles northwest of Frankfurt. The plane burned after plunging into the woods on a peak.

Three charred bodies were dug from the wreckage. The victims were two U. S. Air Force officers — the pilot and co-pilot — and a civilian passenger. Their names were withheld, pending notification of relatives.

On Monday night a C-47 flying food to Berlin crashed into a clump of trees near Wiesbaden airport, injuring three crewmen.

Yesterday an American transport plane on a Berlin run, reported missing for a time, made an emergency landing 25 miles from Hef in the American Zone. Up to last midnight the Soviet ground blockade had forced the Americans to fly more than 1,400 tons of food into Berlin.

Union Member

(Continued from Page One)

cal leaders have refused to tell the subcommittee whether they are Communists.

"I can safely state," Wolchok told the hearing, "That the general membership in the United States and New York City — 92 per cent are not Communists. This international is not a Communist International."

Rep. Charles J. Kersten (R-Wis.) chairman of the subcommittee, replied that evidence before the body indicated alleged Communist leadership in only a few locals located in New York City.

Kersten referred to previous testimony that leadership of New York's "five or six" department store locals is some what Communist.

"In a general way, what can you tell us about that?" he asked, "Mr. Chairman," Wolchok replied, "I sincerely don't know how to answer that question."

Kersten then repeated that the subcommittee's records failed to disclose "Any substantial Communist influence in the great bulk of these international locals."

Fighting Erupts

(Continued from Page One)

since the end of the second World War.

A Jewish communique said Israel's troops counterattacked and captured three Egyptian-held villages near Majdal, 28 miles south of Tel Aviv, but admitted loss of two other villages to the Egyptians.

The communique said fighting continued all last night after being started by the Egyptians at dawn yesterday, 24 hours before the end of the truce.

Haifa dispatches said Iraqi troops and planes attacked a Jewish position in the area north of Jenin in Northern Palestine.

The Israeli army and air force fought irregular Arab forces of Fawzi Bey Al Kaikh in the Nazareth district, Haifa reports said, and strong Syrian concentrations of men and armor gathered for an expected "major attack" in the Mishmar Hayarden wedge near Lake Hula on the Eastern Palestine border.

Haifa's alert ended a few minutes after it was sounded. The sirens sounded 45 minutes after Count Folke Bernadotte, the U. N. mediator, had left for Rhodes.

He had stopped from a surprise last-minute visit to Amman where he conferred with King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan, in an effort to continue the truce or at least eliminate the Holy City of Jerusalem from the zone of military operations.

The mediator said here he had discussed with Abdullah the prospect of averting new fighting in Jerusalem and commencing the city. He said he still was hopeful.

Earlier, however, he had told newsmen in Amman that he and Abdullah had discussed "Many things, including prospects of another truce in Palestine." Trans-Jordan officials said the talks were on the "possibilities of supplying Jerusalem with water" and observers in Amman believed the visit was concerned mainly with the Jerusalem situation.

Rate Increases

(Continued from Page One)

Slated to be received full 20 and 14.3 percent increases.

The New York, New Haven, and Hartford Railroad was authorized only to increase its basic coach fare by 4.3 percent, since that line previously had received separate authority to advance its fares beyond the 10 percent general increase of last year. Only a slight further adjustment is required to make the three cent and four cent a mile rate effective on that system.

The increases do not affect commuter fares, which are on a different basis, and which were generally advanced about 30 percent in the East last year.

The eastern railroads estimated that on the basis of travel so far this year, the increases will yield about \$61,000,000 a year in additional revenue.

Two of the 11 ICC commissioners — Aitchison and Splawn — announced dissent to the increases but did not file separate opinions.

The ICC authority affects interstate passenger travel, but the state regulatory bodies ordinarily follow the interstate fare pattern on within-state travel. Because of special laws in Illinois and Michigan, the ICC's order today applies to intra-state travel in those two states.

The order disposes of the last pending application with ICC for passenger fare increases. Neither the western railroads nor the southern lines have given any indication that they intend to follow the lead of the eastern roads in seeking a fresh advance.

Last year's 10 percent increases were pioneered by the eastern carriers, which obtained their fare hike first. The western and southern lines subsequently followed suit in separate actions before ICC.

Inquest Slated

(Continued from Page One)

dead upon arrival at Fernald-Loughlin Memorial Hospital in an Erickson Ambulance. Carl Dana and June Lukens, 13, another passenger, were also taken to the local hospital in an Erickson ambulance and not in the ambulance as previously reported.

SCORECARD FOR DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

STATES	VOTES	TRUMAN	EISENHOWER	DOUGLAS
ALA.	26			
ARIZ.	12			
ARK.	22			
CALIF.	54			
COLO.	12			
CONN.	20			
DEL.	10			
FLA.	20			
GA.	28			
IDA.	12			
ILL.	60			
IND.	24			
IA.	20			
KAS.	16			
KY.	26			
LA.	24			
ME.	10			
MD.	20			
MASS.	36			
MICH.	42			
MINN.	26			
MISS.	22			
MO.	34			
MONT.	12			
NEB.	12			
NEV.	10			
N.H.	12			
N.J.	36			
N.M.	12			
N.Y.	98			
N.C.	32			
N.D.	8			
OHIO	30			
OKLA.	24			
ORE.	16			
PA.	74			
R.I.	12			
S.C.	20			
S.D.	8			
TENN.	28			
TEX.	30			
UTAH	12			
VT.	6			
WA.	26			
WASH.	20			
W.VA.	20			
WIS.	24			
WYO.	6			
ALASKA	6			
D.C.	6			
HAWAII	6			
P.R.	6			
C.Z.	2			
V.I.	2			
TOTAL	1224			

Teacher's Salary

(Continued from Page One)

for the use of the school buses in connection with recreation and also for the use of the school buildings and grounds.

H. J. Gut discussed increasing the insurance coverage of the city school buildings and was requested to revise his scheduled for consideration.

Resignations were accepted from the following teachers: Mrs. Anna Sue Forbes, West Side Primary; Miss Thelma Lee, Oviolo; Mrs. Mary Jo Stevenson, Lake Monroe; Prof. A. R. Johnson, Sanford and Mae Muller, Oviedo Colored School.

Bus drivers were re-appointed for early bus routes. A few were left for further consideration.

The Board, acting on advice of the State Department of Education, authorized the issuance of teachers checks for last August as determined by the Supreme Court. Budgets for the white and colored Departments of Agriculture were approved.

A letter from the Sanford Story League urging more teaching of speech in high school was read and Supt. Lawton instructed to reply that increased instruction along that line is planned as part of the program for this year.

Shriners Meet

(Continued from Page One)

assisting Mr. Lane as co-chairman of the Ceremonial Committee.

J. L. Thornley is local chairman of the Candidates Committee and is assisted by Bruce Anderson and E. G. Kilpatrick, Jr.

The Transportation Committee will include W. R. Willis as chairman, George Tushy, W. B. Elbert and Velle Williams.

Roy G. Williams heads the Parade Committee with J. A. Howard and Alfred W. Lee assisting. George Holder is chairman of the Food Committee and is assisted by John Holder, Clarence McKee and Kent Ruetter.

The Hospital Certificate Committee is headed by Robert W. Deane, with L. T. Sheppard assisting. H. H. Pearce is chairman of the Hotel Reservations Committee, assisted by C. G. Clinebaker. W. Dittler is in charge of decorations. William McKinnon is chairman of the Reception Committee, assisted by Frank Evans, P. Campbell and Paul Rowland.

Other committees are: Publicity, R. H. Thompson, chairman, assisted by Mr. Lane and Mr. Deane; Registration, L. M. Cornell, Roy Farwell and James F. McClelland; Dance Committee, Harry McLanlin, John J. Corver, Roy Howell and Thomas Jones.

There is a Working Order Committee which includes: Bill Tyre, William Williams, Ray Wright, J. E. Smith, W. R. Willis, C. Graham, P. H. Jones, W. B. Elbert, C. Graham.

American Airmen

(Continued from Page One)

11 and headed for Omura, Japan. Over the Eastern Chinese coast, the air-men encountered several planes and broke out of a formation of seven planes to make the run in alone. But on the way home the radar went bad and the airmen found themselves 900 miles off course and running low on fuel.

Reaching they lacked fuel to make it to home base, the fliers had the choice of crashing in Vladivostok or landing at Vladivostok, Russia.

They headed for Russia. Exactly 18 hours and 45 minutes after their takeoff, the fliers brought the "General H. H. Arnold Special" down at the Naval Air Station, Vladivostok, Russia.

When crew members climbed out of the Superfort, they were hurried over to Russian Naval headquarters. It was the last time they ever saw the "Arnold."

On Feb. 2, 1945 (the war still was on), the crew reached Allied lines in Iran and from there returned to the United States.

General Arnold, the wartime Army Airforce commander, tagged "The Arnold" while making a bomber plant tour in January, 1944. The workers were trying to produce 175 quots out of 200 Superforts needed to replace the 20th Bomber Command for the start of B-29 bombing of Japan.

When Arnold came along the production line he stopped in front of the nose of the 175th bomber in the assembly procession.

"This is the plane I want—right here!" he said and wrote "H. H. Arnold" on the inside wall of the cabin. She was delivered on the very day set for completion of the AAF's emergency production, schedule for 175 bombers.

"The Arnold" was first over Japanese-occupied Bangkok, Siam, June 5, 1944, in an exploratory raid and the lead B-29 in an assault against Yawata on Japan's home islands 10 days later. Kaida followed on Anshan in Manchuria, Sasebo, Sumatra, Singapore, Formosa and on occupied China.

She outgassed Japanese fighters on numerous occasions; she survived severe flak explosions on both wings, an engine fire, violent tropical storms, and then she came to rest on Russian soil.

She still is there—intended by the Russians.

C. Walsh and Robert Cole, Ambler, Luther, J. Deane, C. Graham, W. R. Willis, J. E. Smith, Hubert M. Pearce and Schley C. Graham.

She had been in thickness for a year and a half.

Camp Winona

(Continued from Page One)

Stanley Jones of DeLand; T. I. Harris of Daytona Beach; Charles Mann of Tallahassee; and formerly of Sanford and Richard Butler of Jacksonville.

Seminole County boys include: Bobby Billhimer, Larry Burney, Donald Yost, Billy Thurston, Bobby Dunn, Billy Dunn, Bobby Brumley, Alfred Stanley, George Brinson, Melville Brinson, Glenn Ward, Billy Stinson, Randall Lavender, Arthur Lodge, Walter Grovers, Donald Kelly, Elliston Baker, C. R. Flowers, Walter Graham, John Fryer, Roger Garner, Glen Wilkinson, Tommy Wilkinson, John Fite, Terry Carlton and Merv Carlton.

Also from Seminole County are: Maurice Phillips, Richard Thagun, Stanley Kato, Willey Jarrell, Raymond Norman, Joe Fisher, Ernie Morris, Bobby Morris, Ronald Hold, Bruce Hold, Robert Slocum, Thomas Rumble, Jimmy Brown, Sonny Folda, Jimmie Arthur, James McKee, Chester Cherry, Ronny Garner, Jimmie Wright and Robert Baker.

Counselors include Pete Brock, Chum Stanley, Byrl Higgs of Miami; B. F. Gannay, Al Brock, LeRoy Gilbert, James Lawton, Gwynn Reel and Bobby Park.

New York Giants

(Continued from Page One)

staff that the candidate has no chance to rise in professional baseball, he will be released from the camp with a view to reducing the cost of the trial to him.

"This will also enable our staff to devote as much time as possible to candidates who are promising," wrote Mr. Hubbell. "Candidates, who qualify and are signed to contracts, will be reimbursed to the full extent of the cost of their transportation to Sanford and their living expenses while at the base."

The brochure is profusely illustrated with photos of the camp which is described as "originating in the mind of Carl Hubbell, captain of the Giants farm organization, the largest and most elaborate baseball training camp ever organized" and located at the former Sanford Naval Air Station.

"Eight diamonds were laid out at the base and the wartime-of-war and wartime-of-war clubs, barracks and mess halls were converted into modern hot-quality living quarters. More than 800 youngsters passed through the camp last spring, as tryouts or in training and a total of sixteen of the Giants minor league teams trained there."

A full double page section is devoted to Carl Hubbell, described as "the master of the screwball, and the greatest pitcher of his time," and "who is now devoting his extraordinary baseball talents to the direction of the Giants farm club."

One of the human interest pictures is that of John B. "Hans" Lobert in the barracks surrounded by delighted rookies as he tells a baseball story from his life's lore of the diamond. Mr. Lobert, a former major league player, is one of the diamonds here.

A number of Giant scouts are pictured, farm teams are mapped and listed, and there is a view of the New York Polo Grounds diamond.

Nation's Railroad

(Continued from Page One)

vened court heard arguments on a government motion for an injunction to halt a strike of mill workers in the steel industry's coal mines.

Now in its fourth day, the strike was called because the steel industry refused to accept a union shop agreement in the new wage agreement between John L. Lewis, mine workers' chief, and the rest of the coal industry.

miners' chief, government prosecutors charge that what Lewis is demanding is a violation of the Taft-Hartley Act requirement that a union shop can be legal only after employees consent to it in an NLRB election.

In New York, wage talks affecting 35,000 workers in some 15 rayon plants were resumed today. The CIO Textile Workers' Union of America has asked 25 cent hourly increases for workers at plants in Meadville, Lawton and Marcus Hook, Pa.; Parkersburg and Nitro, W. Va.; Roanoke, Front Royal and Covington, Va.; Cumberland, Md.; Rome, Ga.; and Cleveland and Painesville, Ohio.

Pieces of salt have been reported found in an Egyptian tomb dating from about 2400 B.C.

Revival Assembly of God Church, 12th St. and Laurel Ave.

You are invited to attend the revival which is being conducted by Evangelist J. C. Braddock at the Assembly of God Church.

A good interest has been manifested in the revival this week and the evangelist has been doing some good constructive preaching.

The meeting will continue throughout next week. Service begins at 7:45. All are welcome.

A. S. Davis Pastor

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SPENDING the six weeks residence period prescribed by Nevada divorce laws at Lake Tahoe, Mrs. Evelyn Lehman is pictured as she met newsmen. Wife of Allan S. Lehman, New York banker and nephew of ex-Governor Herbert H. Lehman of New York, Mrs. Lehman would neither confirm nor deny reports she will get a divorce settlement of \$3,500,000. (International)



AFTER four hours of stubborn denial, Michael Guerrero (above) is said by New York police to have admitted accidentally killing Herman Lederer, 44, during an argument in a gas station a month previously. The 37-year-old ex-convict is reported to have said he punched Lederer who fell, striking his head. Lederer's body was recently found covered with time in the gas station grease pit. (International)

Ike Refuses

(Continued from Page One)

reception of my appropriate sphere of duty. No matter under what terms, conditions, or premises a proposal might be couched, I would refuse to accept the nomination.

The release of Eisenhower's telegram made it necessary for party members who want to settle Truman to settle quickly on somebody else if they have any hopes at all of success.

Several caucuses are scheduled for tomorrow to talk things over. Shortly before Eisenhower took his latest and strongest stand, Democratic Chairman J. Howard McGrath had predicted that Eisenhower's name would not be put in nomination.

OMAHA, July 9, (AP)—If President Truman gets the Democratic presidential nomination, he has been assured the support of James Roosevelt.

However, in an interview here late yesterday, Roosevelt declared that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower cannot be counted out of the race for the nomination "unless he is refused to accept after the convention nominates him."

"I hope we can bring him back in and nominate him," the California state democratic chairman said.

If Truman is nominated, "We will go out and do what we can to help him," Roosevelt said.

Salt is used for scores of things, including making plastics, nylon yarns, dyes, drugs, synthetic rubber, and photographic materials.

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At THE CHURCHES

All Church Notices must be presented at The Herald office on the day before publication.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. J. E. McKinley, Minister
Mrs. F. E. Stephenson,
Director of Religious Education
9:45 A. M.: Church School. A Class for Every Age.
11:00 A. M.: Morning Worship Service. Sermon Topic: "Can the Leopard Change His Spot?"
7:00 P. M.: Youth Fellowship Services.
8:00 P. M.: Union Services at the Methodist Church, Sermon Topic: "The Grace of Our Lord Jesus Christ."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Disciples of Christ)
1600 Sanford Ave.
Dr. A. Reid Liverett,
Pastor
Church School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M.
Evangelistic Service, 7:45 P. M.
Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 P. M.
C. A. Meeting, Young people, Sunday 8:45 P. M.
We are now in a revival meeting with Evangelist, J. C. Braddock, meeting every evening at 7:45. The evangelist will be speaking at the Sunday morning worship hour.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Twelfth Street & Laurel Avenue
A. S. Davis, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M.
Evangelistic Service, 7:45 P. M.
Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 P. M.
C. A. Meeting, Young people, Sunday 8:45 P. M.
We are now in a revival meeting with Evangelist, J. C. Braddock, meeting every evening at 7:45. The evangelist will be speaking at the Sunday morning worship hour.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Douglas E. Charles,
Pastor
1600 Sanford Ave.
9:45 A. M.: Sunday School for all ages.
11:00 A. M.: Worship Service. Sermon by Dr. Brownlee.
7:00 P. M.: Junior and Senior Young People's Meetings.
8:00 P

Israeli Army Captures Two Arab Cities

Artillery Battles De-
veloping In Craggy
Hills Near Site Of
Surrendered Towns

NEW YORK, July 12, (AP)—Count Folke Bernadotte, United Nations mediator for Palestine, arrived by plane from Europe today and was met by Trygve Lie, U.N. secretary general. Lie immediately went aboard the Royal Dutch Airlines plane bearing Bernadotte and his party to as soon as it landed and conferred with him for 10 minutes. Bernadotte said at a news conference following his arrival: "I hope to revive the truce and later on create a permanent solution of the Palestine problem." He said he will return to his mediation headquarters on the island of Rhodes next Friday after delivering to the Security Council a 21-page report containing 36 specific points.

CAIRO, July 12, (AP)—The twin Arab strongholds of Er Ramle and Lydda surrendered today to the Israeli army. Front line dispatches said.

The Israeli victory came after a half-hearted two day fight but brought the armored striking forces of the Trans-Jordan Arab Legion down in counterattacks.

Artillery battles were developing in the craggy Judean hills within sight of the two captured plains towns.

The capture of Er Ramle opened the way for a two-way Jewish assault on the Arab Legion forces defending Latrun, the last barrier to opening the supply road from Jerusalem.

Coroner's Jury Absolves Parties In Highway Crash

All parties involved in the highway accident which cost the life of 14-year-old Nancy Loucks of Orlando on July 2, injured four, totally wrecked two automobiles and badly damaged a third, were absolved by a coroner's jury after 90 minutes of deliberation, following an inquest conducted Friday afternoon at the Court House by Justice of the Peace W. E. Watson.

The verdict exonerated Carl Dann III, of Orlando, 18-year-old driver of the Buick sedan in which Nancy Loucks met with fatal injuries, and Chester Allen, of Lakeland, who was involved in the collision which took place near the San-Orlando Club on the Sanford-Orlando Highway during a blinding rainstorm. Mr. Allen is still confined in Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital due to his injuries.

Dwight Freeman, south bound driver of a Chevrolet which crashed into the other two cars, which he described on the stand as being without lights, was not mentioned in the verdict. Mr. Freeman is a former Sanford resident, now living in Orlando, and had but slight injuries. His car damage is estimated at \$800.

D. L. Harper was foreman of the jury which included: W. L. Stoumville, L. P. Oglesby, J. J. Melton, D. L. Harper, W. W. Tye and C. C. Locke.

Their findings reveal that Nancy Loucks came to her death as the result of a collision between two cars, one car driven by Carl Dann, III, and the other by Mr. Allen; that the evidence presented to this jury did not clearly indicate the responsibility of the parties involved.

"We the jury wish to ensure all parents in the law permitting restricted drivers licenses to be issued to children 14 to 16 years of age and unrestricted at the age of 16. We recommend that our next Legislature raise the age of unrestricted drivers licenses to 18 years of age and the restricted drivers license to 16 to 18 years."

Fuller Warren Opens Speech Tour Tonight

TAMPA, July 12 (AP)—Fuller Warren begins his series of "thank-you" speeches here tonight. The Democratic gubernatorial nominee plans to speak in 17 counties. Warren is using the speaking tour to express his thanks for the nomination and to discuss his future plans.

The state-wide tour will require about four weeks.

V. F. W. Post 2221 will have a supper tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Legion Hall, followed by a meeting at which stenographer O. P. Brennan will speak.

Shriners To Play Concert Here Wednesday Night



The Shrine band from Morocco Temple in Jacksonville will give a public concert Wednesday evening on the corner at First Street and Magnolia Avenue in connection with their ceremonial. The concert will begin at 8:30 o'clock and continue until 9:30 P.M. with Fred Thellman directing. The program will include instrumental and vocal solos.

Customs Agent Impounds B-17 At Halifax Port

Pilot Of Plane Describes Flight As One For Training

HALIFAX, N. S., July 12, (AP)—Customs Collector Charles Collins said today he had impounded a B-17 bomber from New York which landed here last night on what the pilot said was a navigational training flight.

Capt. Erwin R. Chandler, of Miami, the pilot, denied that the big aircraft, which had no visible armament, was on its way to Palestine with 10 Israeli recruits.

Collins made his announcement a few minutes before the plane was scheduled to take off on what Chandler said would be a return flight to Westchester county airport, New York. Collins said his action was temporary until the plane was cleared for flight.

Walter Reuther To Enter Wage Talks With Ford Heads

DETROIT, July 12 (AP)—President Walter Reuther of the CIO United Auto Workers took a seat among union negotiators in wage talks with the Ford Motor Company, which he described as "staying until it is over."

The UAW president took over an active head of the union group representing 110,000 Ford workers in contract negotiations with company officials under John B. Dugan, vice president in charge of industrial relations.

Reuther had made no such appearance since an unknown assassin tried to take his life by gunfire at his home last April 30. Since that time he has been under almost constant medical attention. One arm was almost severed by a shotgun blast.

At the resumption of the Ford negotiations the UAW called for a strike vote by Ford locals.

PARIS, July 12 (AP)—Police expelled strikers from several offices of the ministry of finance last night and this morning while 300,000 other government employees walked word from their labor bosses on whether to strike.

Liaison of government workers formed outside official bureaus waiting for copies of the new wage scales that Premier Robert Schuman is going to offer his government's civil servants in an effort to halt the threatened strike.

So far 50,000 employees of the finance ministry have actually quit work. If the offer of 30,000 francs (about \$100,000,000) in salary increases is not accepted, the union will call a strike tomorrow.

NEW STATION
The Imperial Station Oil Company obtained a city permit Saturday to demolish its present service station at Thirteenth Street and Park Avenue and build a new one at a cost of \$150,000.

Shrine Band, Vocalists To Give Concert Here Wednesday Evening

Noted musicians and singers will appear at the concert to be given Wednesday evening at First Street and Magnolia Avenue by the Morocco Temple Shrine Band in connection with the ceremonial here, it was announced this morning by Edward F. Lane, president of the Sanford Shrine Club. The concert will start at 8:00 o'clock.

Orville Van Sicker of Indiana is noted for the playing of his "diamond studded" clarinet and has appeared with many outstanding road shows, said Mr. Lane. These include the old RKO circuit, the Paramount circuit, Lewins International and many others.

Alma Hardy, another outstanding clarinetist, began his career in Colorado in a boys band directed by John Leick, former solo cornetist of Philip Sousa's band. Noble Hardy is also a featured singer with the Shrine band.

T. Coy Nichols, Morocco Temple's favorite baritone, is a member of the Jacksonville Male Chorus and has been prominent in Jacksonville music circles for years. He drew heavy applause at a Shrine dinner here last winter with his singing of Jerome Kern's famous number, "Old Man River."

"The Wee" Duden, native Floridian, has played his trombone with many Florida musical organizations and since joining Morocco Temple has scored heavily in his annual minstrel show. One of his featured numbers is "Duke."

John Roney has been trumpet leader with many outstanding dance bands, including Don Bestor and his band.

O. V. Horace Delivers Safety Talk In Jax

O. V. Horace, superintendent for Atlantic Coast Line Railroad at Sanford, delivered an address on "Getting on and off Equipment" at the eighteenth annual meeting of the safety committee chairman at Hotel Mayflower, Jacksonville, today.

More than 100 Atlantic Coast Line officials and chairmen from all over the system attended the one-day session. Representatives from transportation, mechanical, roadway, stores and dining car departments addressed the group.

The safety conference, working toward the goal of "Accident Elimination," is part of the railroad's safety program which is under the direction of Robert Scott, director of safety and insurance and G. C. Strimbeck, superintendent of safety, both with headquarters at Wilmington, N. C.

U. S., Britain Sign End To Lend Lease

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—Great Britain and the United States today wrote an official "closed" to Britain's \$31,000,000, 000 lend-lease account and other wartime obligations.

Secretary of State Marshall and British Ambassador Sir Oliver Franks signed two agreements settling odds and ends not previously covered in the overall lend-lease settlement of March 27, 1946.

The State Department noted in an announcement that a similar financial wind-up after World War I took more than nine years to negotiate.

In return for American assistance, Britain and members of her empire furnished the American government a total of \$6,750, 000,000 in reverse lend lease during the war.

How To Keep Children From Polio Outlined At International Meet

NEW YORK, July 12, (AP)—How to keep your children away from infantile paralysis, as far as this can be done, was explained today at the First International Polio Conference.

Home is the most dangerous place. If anyone in a home gets the disease, or becomes a carrier, the intimate association spreads polio faster than any other now known way. From a polio home the disease spreads mostly to homes of intimate friends.

Schools and camps are not as dangerous, because the contacts between children there are not as frequent.

The carriers, those who have the virus causing polio but who are not sick, are among the spreaders. Anyone can become a carrier merely by being associated with another carrier or with a person sick with infantile paralysis.

Hospitals are sources of polio carriers. One case was reported of three infantile paralysis patients in regular contact with a carrier.

American Jets To Make First Atlantic Trip

15 Armed Fighters To Complete Flight To European Zone

SEELIDGE FIELD, Mich., July 12, (AP)—Fifteen fully armed fighter planes thundered off today for the Air Force's first jet-powered transatlantic flight.

In four separate formations, the F-80 Shooting Stars streaked eastward across a hazy sky. Good weather was expected all the way.

First takeoff was at 9:08 A.M. The fifteenth at 9:29 o'clock. Sixteen specially groomed planes were scheduled to make the trip but one failed to start up. Destination of the pioneer flight, which will take long-range jet operations, is Europe's diplomatic hot spot, the American zone of Germany.

The operation unfolds a new era of lightning-fast communication that will halt the time between America and Europe.

Air Force headquarters said the pioneer operation had three purposes: (1) to study operational problems, (2) to determine the feasibility of forming jets and (3) to give the pilots training.

Taking every precaution, the strategic air command called on six multi-engine planes to accompany the jets. The C-47 left here yesterday with the advance party. Two C-54s will follow the flight carrying officers, mechanics and equipment.

A B-29 Superfortress will run weather interference all the way, relaying back reports and navigation instructions. Two other four-engine planes will carry reserve and photographic equipment.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, July 12, (AP)—Six RAF jet Vampire fighters landed today after swift flights from Stormovoy, Scotland. The planes are being for Montreal and New York on the first east to west jet-propelled crossing of the Atlantic.

The RAF jets covered the more than 800 miles in two hours and 36 minutes. They were prepared to land at Reykjavik.

How To Keep Children From Polio Outlined At International Meet

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

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How To Keep Children From Polio Outlined At International Meet

Demos Send Platform To Convention Floor; Douglas Steps Out

Justice Declines
Nomination To Be
Vice President On
Democratic Ticket

WASHINGTON, July 12, (AP)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) today predicted the Republicans will hold their Senate majority in the next Congress. Taft told a news conference he believes the new conference he believes will sweep the "doubtful states" into the Republican column in the November election. The Republicans now have a 51 to 45 edge in the Senate. A shift of four seats could give the Democrats a majority.

CONVENTION HALL, PHILADELPHIA, July 12, (AP)—Justice William O. Douglas stepped out of the vice presidential picture and Senator Allen Barkley came to the front today as the thirtieth Democratic National Convention got under way.

Douglas, tapped as President Truman's first choice, declined to quit the Supreme Court and make the race. His decision was announced by John Redding, Democratic publicity chief. Redding said he regards the word from Douglas, which came through friends, as an "absolute refusal."

With delegates assembled for the convention's first session, word circulated around the hall and in downtown committee headquarters that Barkley may get the administration's call on a ticket certain to be topped by President Truman.

Southern delegates who had been reporting from some administration sources that the presidential favor might be turned toward Gov. William Preston Lane of Maryland.

The question was whether the voters would fight over the second place as they have over the presidential nomination by advancing Gov. Ben Laney of Arkansas to oppose Truman.

Meanwhile, Douglas picked Gov. Ben Laney of Arkansas for an opposition candidate as wrong. Democrats began the formal business of touting their ticket when President Truman.

Debutants, making an admission that they were not sure.

Driver Takes Trip On ACL Spur Track

The driver of the cut-down Model A Ford truck was quite unable to understand why the truck had stalled, and sought the advice of Deputy Sheriff Herman Brumley. Saturday night at 10:00 o'clock.

"Where do you think you are going?" Deputy Brumley asked the befuddled driver, who seemed not to know.

"I'll tell you where you are going," said the deputy, "you are going right to jail." Just as he finished saying this up rushed City Patrolmen T. F. Donohue and Herman Harriett, somewhat out of breath from running, arrested the driver Frank Story, Jr. and put him in jail on a charge of drunken driving. He was later released on bail pending trial.

It was a very short distance to the jail from the truck which had been driven down the ACL spur track, and had come to a dead stop and at a perilous tilt right next to the bear cage at the Municipal Zoo.

Deputy Brumley revealed that he had been taking some prisoners in the County Jail when he saw the truck driven by on the track. A. C. Graham, ACL investigator, reported today that several switches had been broken by the truck during its journey down the track.

NEGRO EDITORS MEET
TALLAHASSEE, July 12 (AP)—Negro newspaper editors from Florida and South Georgia will open a three-day seminar on journalism problems at Florida A. & M. College for negroes here Thursday.

COMMISSION MEET
The City Commission will meet in regular session tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Red Menace Told To Rotary Club By Kurt Singer

Hope Of World Lies In Philosophy Of Wilkie 'One World'

Calling attention to the importance of Wendell Wilkie's book "One World" in sustaining the underground in Scandinavia and other European countries during the war, Kurt Singer, author, correspondent and world traveler, told the Rotary Club today that the ideas advanced in "One World" offer the only hope of survival for the civilized world, and concluded "It has to be our world for all or it will be no world at all."

George Shine was installed as president of the club for the coming year and called upon the members of Rotary to do their part in trying to fulfill the obligations imposed by Rotary. Gordon Brown, as retiring president, was presented with the past president's pin by George A. Speer who commended him for "the outstanding job you have done this year."

Mr. Singer said that the United States is the only nation that has written into its platform.

They demanded a plank leaving all racial legislation entirely to the states, without federal interference.

State's Live Stock Industry Praised In Market Report

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 12 (Special)—The importance of Florida's live stock industry is revealed by the continued year-round operation of not only the State Live Stock Markets, but privately and cooperatively operated live stock markets as well.

William L. Wilson, Director of State Markets, in his weekly roundup of market news, "These markets are important in furnishing competition in the sale of their live stock, assuring them of an outlet and encouraging better production."

Week-end reports from 12 sales centers told of the sale of 25,725 cattle and 1,971 hogs for a gross cash total of \$134,759.91, of which cash figures being available on 4 of the reporting markets.

Summaries of reports covering operations on five State-operated and seven independent markets follow:

ARCADIA State Live Stock Market, reported handling 181 cattle and 64 hogs.

DeFUNKLE Springs State Live Stock Market, 170 hogs.

Cadet Brush Gets Army Appointment

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, July 12 (Special)—Aviation Cadet Harry M. Brush Jr., of Sanford, Fla., was recently appointed Cadet Sergeant of Class 49-B in ceremonies held in the Student Area at Randolph Air Force Base.

Chosen as one of the outstanding members of the class, Cadet Brush will carry out the duties of his new rank in addition to his regular pilot training program. Also, he will assist in the supervision and indoctrination of new Aviation Cadets entering the Basic Flight Training Program.

Cadet Brush, has completed four months of the eight months of Basic Flight Training program and has approximately 80 flying hours. During the next four months he will learn advanced aerial maneuvers as formation flying, instrument, and navigation flying and upon successful completion will be assigned to either the advanced single engine school at Williams Air Force Base or advanced twin engine school at Barksdale Air Force Base.

His father, Harry M. Brush, resides at Sanford.

FISH FRY AT LONGWOOD
American Legion Post No. 183 will have a fish fry in the park at Longwood on Wednesday. It was announced here today. The menu will consist of fish, hush puppies, baked beans, cole slaw and coffee. Serving will begin at 6 P. M.

A dance will follow the fish fry, which will also be held at the Park. Music will be by recordings. The public is invited to attend.

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Tuesday with thundershowers mostly during afternoon.

Battling Over Race Plank May Determine If Party Will Divide In November

PHILADELPHIA, July 12, (AP)—Democrats put the first draft of their controversial 1948 platform on paper today and routed it toward the convention floor. Battling over the race plank there may determine whether the Democrats will be one party or two in November.

Senator Francis J. Myers of Pennsylvania, platform committee chairman, described the super-secret document as following "generally in outline the philosophy of the new deal—a Roosevelt-Luman platform."

It remained to be seen whether the words the sleep-eyed drafting committee of seven came up with at 4:30 A. M. would please either side in the red hot civil rights battle.

Already the Dixie rebellion had crashed head-on into a counter result by the party's Northern and self-styled "liberal" wing.

A shouting band of Southerners grimly threatened to walk out of the convention and nominate a candidate of their own later this month if any part of President Truman's civil rights program is written into the party's platform.

They demanded a plank leaving all racial legislation entirely to the states, without federal interference.

Fred K. Reasoner, Former Resident, Dies In Kansas

PAOLA, Kan., July 12 (AP)—Fred K. Reasoner, formerly of Sanford, died here July 2, 1948, at his residence. Mr. Reasoner, a former band music teacher, was 80 years old. He suffered a stroke six years ago and had been bed-ridden since.

He was born in Kansas. He attended the first four years of high school in Kansas. He was a former president of the Kansas Band Directors' association. For eight years he was engaged in truck farming at Sanford, Fla.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Huchman, Mrs. Helen Pearson of Sanford, and Mrs. Mildred Walman of Chicago; a son, Fred K. Reasoner, Jr., of Dodge City, Kansas; a sister, Mrs. George Gaimore of Portland, Ore.; ten grandchildren and a great-grandson.

The funeral service was held Sunday afternoon, July 4, at 2:30, at the Wilson & Son chapel. Rev. Fred W. Stenlund, Paola Christian minister, officiating. Miss Patty Barr sang the hymns, "In the Garden" and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Verla Arbez. Pallbearers were Ivan Weddle, J. V. Balocsa, L. C. Ellis, Ray Russell, Dale Grimes and M. W. Hicks. Interment was in the Paola cemetery. The daughters, Mrs. Pearson and Mrs. Walman, and the son came to attend the burial, and Mrs. Pearson and Mrs. Walman remained to spend a few days with Mrs. Huchman.

Firefighters Battle Michigan Forest Fire

HOUGHTON, MICH., July 12 (AP)—Firefighters recruited from the mainland in Minnesota and Michigan fought a slowly spreading forest fire today on Isle Royale, Lake Superior's resort island.

The Isle Royale National Park offices here said the blaze already has burned over 200 acres of timbered forest since it was discovered Saturday. More than 150 men already been recruited to fight the fire.

Martin Christenson, Park Sergeant, said so far there was no danger to tourists and summer residents of the island, situated in upper Lake Superior.

NO DIRECTOR'S MEETING
No meeting of the board of directors of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce will be held tomorrow night. The meeting will be called at a later date, according to Manager Edward Higgins.