

## Additional Society

(Continued From Page Five)

### Ebenezer WSCS Meet With Mrs. R. E. Lee

The W. S. C. S. of the Ebenezer Methodist Church held a regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. E. Lee at 815½ Laurel Avenue. The devotional was given by Mrs. H. A. Steinmeyer and the spiritual life story book "Newness of Life" by Estelle C. Carver was studied under the direction of Mrs. Carl Bradbury. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. J. H. Wynn.

Following the meeting a social hour was held and refreshments served to Rev. J. W. Austin, pastor; Mrs. Wynn, Mrs. Bradbury, Mrs. Steinmeyer, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. William Fecce, Mrs. W. L. Hiers, Mrs. A. W. Hamil, Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Mrs. R. W. Lord, Mrs. Ella Niblock, Mrs. Wilbur Nolan, Mrs. Ralph Peters, Mrs. Leon Steinmeyer, Mrs. Rose Stewart, Miss Eunice Walker and Ethel Ann Steinmeyer, Janet Johnson, Donna Peters, Patty and Janis Fecce, Sharon Lee and Carolyn Nolan.

### Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, May 6—(UPI)—It will be sodas but no Scotch for Cary Grant for the next three to five years.

The star is back at work following his serious attack of jaundice while picture-acting in England. His doctor has ordered a diet without alcohol, eggs or fried food for a long time to come.

"It's good for me, though," beamed Grant. "I just had an ice cream soda."

He said he's feeling fine, and he looks it. He has gained back the 30 pounds he lost. He had different testimony from his co-star, Ann Sheridan, who opined that film making abroad is strictly for the birds.

"Just one thing I regret," said Grant. "The English say their winters are too hard for Americans. Why, the weather was wonderful! It was just this epidemic that took us."

"Except for the illnesses, we had a wonderful time over there."

"And I couldn't have been more pleased with the trip back if they had delivered me to my door. The doctor said I couldn't fly; and the Queen Mary has too many people. So I took a Dutch boat the long way home through the canal. I soaked up the sun on the top deck for a month. It was wonderful."

Grant has four or five more weeks of shooting on "I Was a Male War Bride," which was to have been filmed entirely in Europe. He won't make another film until December. His doctor has advised him to take things easy.

"I might take a quiet trip down to Mexico," he said. "The last time I was there, I went with Howard Hughes, but he was such a busy guy. He was always on the telephone."

The conversation shifted to his much-noted romance with Betsy Drake. Grant cleared his throat and grabbed a newspaper.

"They're sure playing up the story about Bergman and Russell," he remarked.

Today's feature: 10 years ago in Hollywood.

A young actor named John

### Congress Roundup

(Continued From Page One) since Apr. 7. No one now is able to say when it will get around to acting on it. The House has passed its own bill.

Mr. Truman told news conference yesterday he wants a bill passed. But he noted that unless the Senate acts at least 60 days before the July 31 adjournment he won't get any reorganization accomplished this year.

And former Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts said that delay in approving the North Atlantic Pact will damage America pre-emptive throughout the world.

Roberts also said in a statement prepared for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that delay would encourage Russia.

The treaty must be ratified by the Senate before it is binding on the United States. The foreign relations committee is getting all the information and advice it can from top officials before the Senate votes.

Most of those who have testified, including Roberts, favor ratification.

Yesterday, however, former Vice President Henry A. Wallace was sharply critical of the proposal. He told the committee the Alliance was directed against Russia and might turn her "into a wild and desperate cornered beast."

The Senate has other matters to take care of before it turns to the Pact. The next major legislation on tap is the bill to extend the Reciprocal Trade Act.

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) told the Senate Judiciary subcommittee in a statement that American Communists are pouring millions of dollars into iron curtain nations to be used against us.

The committee is studying various bills, including one by Ferguson, to curb activities of Communists and Communist-front organizations in the U. S.

The Senate Armed Services Committee worked on the military unification bill.

Spring salads are delicious served with cold, crisp lettuce of the usual variety. The lettuce, after being washed, is cut into the salad with soft, moist lots of fresh ground pepper.

### Piggly-Wiggly

(Continued From Page One) in cellophane and passed through small windows to attendants who keep the counters filled. In corner of the air conditioned cutting room is a large cold storage locker, within which is a separate section for frozen meats.

Refrigerated units have been provided in the store for dairy products and for various frozen foods. A number of compressor units in a rear room provide the low temperatures required by the refrigerator units. Another cold storage room is that in which vegetables and produce are stored.

Back of the produce counter is separated by a partition from the rest of the store to reduce preparation room and measures 7 by 100 feet. There are produced in a large sink, then cleaned in tanks in spaces under the partition, making it easily available to attendants at the fruit and vegetable counter. A room is also available for preparation of dairy products.

Six exit aisles have been provided for speedy service in making payment for provisions. Near

these is an enclosure for the manager from where he can send messages to all parts of the store through inter-communication equipment.

In the rear of the store is a large stock room. Large double doors enable trucks to unload goods easily. An overhead conveyor transports meat carcasses to the storage room. Two toilet rooms are available in the rear. Hot running water is supplied. Back of the stock room is a small unloading and stock room where truckers may leave produce at night. A large brick enclosed trash bin takes care of cartons and papers.

The store is cooled with concealed overhead ventilator fans. The many open refrigerator units will have a cooling effect also.

D. O. Foshee, Jacksonville, was contractor for the building. Windows were installed by Service Paint and Glass Co. of Daytona Beach. Painting was by Guy Gifford, plumbing by Lee Brothers, electric work by Sanford Electric Co., and erection of signs by O. D. Sign Co. A. C. Hopkins, Jacksonville, is architect. Modern design plywood counters and shelving were made by company workmen.

### Ford Strike

(Continued From Page One) tract on June 30.

In South Bend, Ind., federal mediators sought to settle the 16-day old strike at the Bendix Aviation Corporation plant. The strike by 7,500 CIO United Auto Workers has forced several auto plants to shut down for lack of supplies.

The union wants reinstatement of 47 discharged workers in a dispute over speedup and slowdown charges.

In Washington, counting of votes began to find whether the biggest union in the telephone industry will join the CIO. Joseph Behrman, president of the Communications Workers of America, predicted his union will line up with the CIO. It now is an independent union of 230,000 members.

The CIO steelworkers demand a fourth round increase came late yesterday in Pittsburgh. Leaders asked for an unspecified tied pay raise and also a pension program and health and welfare benefits for 1,110,000 union members.

Lewis also wants more benefits for the 500,000 United Mine Workers. He may ask coal operators to boost royalty payments from the present 20 cents a ton level, to pay for increased pensions.

The 600,000 CIO electrical workers are ready to ask for a \$500 annual package boost, including an unexpected wage increase, a more liberal pension and health plan, and a shorter work week.

The 1,000,000 CIO Auto Workers plan to ask for more pay and have declared pensions as their No. 1 objective.

In the Ford dispute, no peace talks were scheduled. The company denied union charges of a "speedup."

And the violence-torn mining town of Asbestos, Quebec, invoked Canada's riot act today and ordered strikers to disperse.

Embattled strikers who had blockaded approaches to the town for a day and night abandoned their positions this morning. Some 200 provincial police reinforcements stood by under orders to prevent further violence by whatever means necessary.

About 5,000, including workers of the Canadian Johns-Manville asbestos plant, have been on strike for almost three months in this asbestos belt, where most of the world's asbestos is produced.

From the steps of St. Alme's Roman Catholic church, Justice of the Peace Hotel O'Reilly read the riot act. But only a few strikers were on hand to hear him. He told them: "Disperse and go home. Go to your regular occupations. Those who don't are liable to life imprisonment."

### Legislature

(Continued From Page One) era" of the cattlemen's version. Murray said he just put the men on the conference group which represent the House's view. The House seriously crippled the Lucia bill after the Senate had passed it with only a minor change.

Leading thoroughbreds have been on the scene and training for the scheduled opening.

The disasters brought an offer from George Wilson, general manager of Santa Anita Park,

to extend our full facilities to the new owners. Fred Clark for the operation of their meeting subject to the permission of the California Horse Racing Board," said Wilson.

### 3 Individuals, 2 Publications Win Journalism Award

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 6—(UPI)—Missouri honor medals for distinguished service in journalism were presented today to three individuals and two publications.

The awards are made annually by the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

Recipients were: Elmer Davis, Washington, D. C., news analyst for the American Broadcasting Company; John S. Knight, president and publisher of the John S. Knight Newspapers; Alfonso Johnson, executive secretary of Advertising Agencies; the Saturday Evening Post and the Memphis, Tenn., Commercial Appeal.

Editor Ben Hibbs accepted the award for the Post, and Editor Frank R. Ahlgren accepted for the Commercial Appeal.

In his remarks preceding the presentations, Dean Frank L. Mott of the Missouri School of

Journalism, called for "a sound, competent, reliable continuing study of the contemporary American press."

"Too much criticism of news-papers is ineffectual as our criticism of the weather, and this is not right," Mott said. "Too much of our criticism is loose, ill informed and impressionistic."

Newspapers are not a business like any other business. They have so close a partnership with government and society in our democratic system that we must be anxious concerning their policies, their trends, their future."

"I urge those who are proud of the American press, regarding it, as I do, as the greatest medium of public information ever developed in the world, to join with those anxious minded critics who do sincerely and honestly see danger signals, errors and false trends in contemporary journalism."

In his remarks preceding the presentations, Dean Frank L. Mott of the Missouri School of

### U. N. Meet

(Continued From Page One) ley and Senator Chan Gurney (R-N.J.) to Madrid as examples of political contacts with France.

Gromyko, referring to visits of U. S. officers, said "some wonder if there already is a military agreement" bringing Spain into the Atlantic Pact. He said the United States is "attaching considerable interest to taking over" uranium mines in Spain in move to either the Atlantic Pact or the Marshall Plan.

The U. S. delegation was reported ready to deny the existence of a military agreement with Spain and the air base change, and to declare formally that the United States opposes bringing Spain into either the Atlantic Pact or the Marshall Plan.

Details connected with production of atomic energy. He charged that construction of large airfields in Spain began after a visit of an American general, and asked the U. N. to "halt this connivance."

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### Nation's Weather

(Continued From Page One) marks, 94, which was the record for Phoenix, Ariz. The 91 at Providence, R. I., was a record for Cleveland and the 88 at Lansing, Mich. Many cities reported marks of 90 degrees, including New York, Pittsburgh, Albany, N. Y., St. Louis, Cincinnati and Boston. The top at Kansas City and Boston was 89.

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★ THE TIME

2:30 to 6:00 P. M.

Bring the Family

★ THE PLACE

PALMETTO & THIRD

Sanford, Florida

★ THE DATE

Sunday, May 8, 1949

Don't Miss It!

VISIT BEHIND THE SCENES OF THIS GRAND NEW STORE

We're not going to "toot our own horn" about this grand, brand new store... we're not going to tell you a thing about it—we want you to come and see for yourself. That's why we're throwing this big "Pre-Vue Party" and open house. Promptly at 2:30 Sunday the doors will swing wide and you'll be free to inspect all of its modern facilities—even go "behind the scenes" and see everything. It's a gala occasion—don't miss it.

GIFT  
COUPONS

Open for Business  
At 8:30 a. m. Monday

Sip to Drink  
Bite to Eat!

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

# The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

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SANFORD, FLORIDA, MONDAY MAY 9, 1949

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 185

## House Groups Level Attacks At School Bill

No Decision Comes From Battle, And Status Of Measure Stays Unchanged

TALLAHASSEE, May 9.—(AP)— Senator Mathews of Jacksonville introduced a proposed constitutional amendment to permit a state income tax. The proposal would levy a state tax of 10 percent of the federal government tax for incomes under \$500,000 and either percent of the amount in excess of \$500,000. Two similar proposals have been submitted to the house.

TALLAHASSEE, May 9.—(AP)— Property of labor organizations would be exempt from taxation by a bill introduced in the Florida House today by Reps. Bellinger of Palm Beach and Carlton of Dade. It would include "bona fide labor organizations" in the class of education, benevolent, fraternal, charitable and religious organizations whose property now is exempt from taxation.

TALLAHASSEE, May 9.—(AP)— House and Senate got together today on a bill that will abolish most of Florida's continuing appropriations and earmarked funds. The measure, which now goes to the Governor, would put 95 percent of the State's money in the general fund and let it be spent only on biennial appropriation by the legislature.

TALLAHASSEE, May 9.—(AP)— A dispute over whether the Governor or Cabinet should have supervision of central purchasing today delayed final action on the bill until tomorrow. Senator Mathews, in a last minute parliamentary move offered an amendment putting control under the Governor. His amendment was voted down 22-12, with Mathews voting against it—and he immediately moved for reconsideration.

TALLAHASSEE, May 9.—(AP)— The fight between two House committees over the \$100,000 Florida public school bill broke out (Continued on Page Eight).

## City Commission To Discuss Plans To Finance Dock Project Tonight

Whether or not to go ahead with plans for financing of the proposed \$350,000 waterfront terminal and dock project will be discussed by the City Commission tonight at 8:00 o'clock at its meeting at City Hall, and Mayor Andrew Carraway today repeated his invitation to business men, civic leaders and all other citizens to attend in order to express views on the program.

"The public can hear the whole story of the project and help decide whether or not to go ahead with plans for the financing," said Mayor Carraway this morning.

Among civic groups, the Jaycees appeared to be most interested in the program and appointed a committee of three: B. L. Perkins, Jr., R. A. Newman, Jr., and George Williams, president-elect, to attend the meeting and report their findings.

W. A. Morrison, president of Kiwanis, stated today that while the club will not be officially represented at the meeting, a number of members are expected to attend.

Manager McKibbin pointed out that while the meeting will not be a public hearing, the Commission desires as many citizens as possible to attend in order to find out how a cross section of the community feels about continuing

(Continued on Page Four).

## Rotary Asked To Aid Appeals For Hospital Funds

George Touhy Gives Report On Convention In Sarasota

Nationalists Impound Vehicles For Immediate Military Use

SHANGHAI, May 9.—(AP)— Fighting around Kaiting, brought the Chinese civil war to an area 17 miles northwest of the heart of Shanghai today.

Far to the southwest, Communists pressed a twin-pronged offensive along an irregular 230-mile front. This operation extended from the seaport of Hangchow on the east to lake Poyang on the west.

At some places the Red drive had carried 200 miles south of Yangtze.

A Shanghai garrison command communiqué seemed to indicate the fighting closest to Shanghai was on a small scale. Kaiting is on the Shanghai-Nanking highway seven miles north of the railway between the two cities. Red troops thrusting along the rail line were within 35

(Continued on Page Five).

## Two Arrested For Attempt To Kill Arthur Velasco

TAMPA, May 9.—(AP)— Two men today were charged with assault with intent to kill Arthur Velasco, brother of a Tampa politician-gambler shot to death last December.

Arthur Velasco, a carpenter, escaped with a flesh wound in the right hand in a street shooting last night.

Released on \$3,000 bond each pending a peace justice hearing May 23 were Augustine (Gus) Frisella, 44, and Augustine (Primo) Lassara, 42.

Police Inspector M. C. Beasley said Frisella admitted shooting at

(Continued on Page Four).

## County School Board Appoints Principals, Teachers For '49-'50

Acting upon recommendations by the school trustees, R. F. Cooper, Mrs. A. D. Routt and Ray Howell, the County School Board at its meeting last Thursday appointed principals and teachers for the 1949-50 term. Board members later made an inspection of schools in the west part of the county and noted where repairs are needed. Supt. T. W. Lawton reported. L. E. Jordan, chairman of the Board, was unable to be present.

Seminole High School faculty members for the coming year include: Mr. Morris, principal; K. M. Eddy, vocational agriculture; Carl P. Kettles, athletic director and coach; Fred E. Gaines, physical education, and commercial arithmetic; Otto A. Mooney, physical education and civics; Mrs. F. C. Wins, physical education (girls); J. B. Root, English literature, and Mrs. M. B. Smith, Mrs. J. N. Durden and Mrs. Stewart, English.

Other high school teachers are: Mrs. Elizabeth Lynch, mathematics; Miss Ethel Riser, algebra; Miss Laura Chittenden, mathematics; Mrs. W. L. Port, chemistry and physics; Mrs. V. L. Smith, general science and radio; Roger L. Morris, biology and history; Mrs. W. B. Way and Joe McCollum, history; Mrs. Boyd Cole, Latin; Mrs. J. H. Bishop, Spanish; Miss Barbara Stevens, commercial; Miss Barbara Sorenson, home economics; Miss Otto

(Continued on Page Four).

MAN DROWNS HOPEWELL, Fla., May 9.—(AP)— Moody Turner, 27, of Plant City, drowned while swimming in an old phosphate pit near here yesterday.

Detective Sheriff R. L. Mobley said Turner, fishing from the bank, saw an object about 75 feet out in the water and tried to swim to it. Before reaching it, turned back and began calling for help.

A semi-armed companion, Barney Roberts also of Plant City, grabbed him by the hair and tried to tow him to shore, but became exhausted and left.

(Continued on Page Four).

## Soviets Issue Order To Lift Berlin Block

### Traffic Is Scheduled To Start Moving Into Eastern Zone Thursday Morning

LONDON, May 9.—(AP)— Moscow radio said tonight the Russian zone commander has issued an order restoring transport, trade and communications services in Berlin.

The order, signed by General V. I. Churkov, lifts the blockade at 12:01 A. M. Thursday, the broadcast said.

The Soviet monitor said reception from Moscow was poor and it would take some time to decipher details of the order.

The Western Allies will start their traffic moving into the Eastern zone at that moment. British transportation experts announced in Berlin under a four-power agreement reached in New York the blockade being lifted Thursday and a meeting of the Four-Power council of foreign ministers will be held in Paris May 23 to discuss the future of Germany as a whole.

The transportation men expect the Russians to lift their blockade of western Berlin in accordance with the four-power agreement reached in New York. There will be no need for the Western Allies to be in direct touch with the Russians on the technical lifting of the Soviet blockade of the western counter-blockade of the Soviet zone of Germany, a spokesman said.

German rail men in both Western and Eastern occupation zones have made their plans.

Meanwhile in Washington, former Secretary of War Robert Patterson said today the case for the Atlantic Treaty is simple: It would preserve peace because Russia would not dare go to war against the combined strength of the pact nations.

Patterson testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. It is holding hearings on

(Continued on Page Five).

## Piggly-Wiggly Supermart Is Host To 4,500 Persons

Officials and clerks of the new Piggly-Wiggly supermarket at 300 East Third Street were hosts to more than 4,500 visitors yesterday afternoon as the White Lovett Company owners of the store that opened here yesterday celebrated its completion. Gaily decorated with large baskets of chrysanthemums and carnations, the spotless and gleaming store presented a very attractive appearance, and many compliments were received by Manager R. W. Coe.

In recognition of Mother Day the store gave away 3,000 carnations. Visitors also were treated to ice cream, tea and coffee drink, cheese and crackers. Plastic spoons for stirring tea were given as favors.

Musical recordings were provided by the Pet Mill Co. The Bonneau Co. supplied a humorous act with a replica of the head of "Elie the Cow," mounted over the dairy counter. Much interest was shown in the counter where meat is displayed in wrapping of cellulose, and kept cold by refrigeration.

This morning the store was re-opened after Tuesday's fire. The Piggly-Wiggly store on Fifth Street, and the Table Supply and Lovett groceries at Fourth Street and Bandford Avenue.

(Continued on Page Five).

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May 23 were Augustine (Gus) Frisella, 44, and Augustine (Primo) Lassara, 42.

Police Inspector M. C. Beasley said Frisella admitted shooting at

(Continued on Page Four).

## State Markets Report \$7,295,244 In Tomato Sales During Past Season

JACKSONVILLE, May 9.—(Special)—"Revenue of \$7,295,244.88 was returned to growers selling tomatoes through seven major Farmers' Markets during the past season, ackAPer totalled 1,620,603.

Fort Pierce Market led with 815,516 packages over Florida City's

Florida City showed returns

through April 30 of \$3,843,126.49,

as against \$3,195,521.50 at Fort

Pierce. Several of the markets

this is only a portion of Florida's vast tomato crop since all of the tomatoes grown in the state were not marketed through the State Markets. This will indeed be a record breaking year for tomato growers," said William L. Wilson, Director of State Markets in his weekly market review.

"The tomato season is not yet over as the markets in the central part of the state are just beginning to harvest tomatoes and from the looks of the fields there will

be a larger than usual production in that section. Conditions at the various State Markets show a de-

crease in volume in some and a

steadily increasing volume at

Wauclla Market reports in an

all commodities. Cucumbers are

going out fast and tomatoes

are slowing down. Price quality

of cucumbers has been good

but tomatoes have suffered from

the dry weather. A total of 23,000 packages passed through this

market during the past week.

Tomatoes leading with a volume of 17,427, averaging \$2.57, and 8,814

cucumbers averaged \$8.16. Other

commodities were pepper, egg-

plant, squash, hickory peas and

beans.

(Continued on Page Four).

## Truman Seeks Speed On Bills For Revamping Government

GIANTS PLEDGE \$1,000 TO HOSPITAL FUND

Photo by Cox



Charles Marian, New York Giants farm system executive; second from right presents the first payment check of \$100 to Brig. Gen. J. C. Hutchinson, general chairman of the fund-raising committee on the Giants' pledge of \$1,000 to the Fred Ladd Foundation Hospital fund drive for 1949; left, and Randall Chase chairman of the executive committee.

Photo by Cox



WHIZ QUIZ

KATHLEEN LOCKRIDGE, Texas beauty, is just making believe here, of course, but two-guns usually mean double-trouble in Texas—or anywhere else. So do other famous pairs you're asked to identify in this Whiz Quiz—pairs linked in history, legend or popular phraseology.

1. Threats to those fearful during storms: thunder and —?

2. Two-gun-toting James boys, Jessie and —?

3. Those Katzenjammer kids, who're such cut-ups on Sundays, Hans and —?

4. Archetypes of domestic disturbers, Punch and —?

5. Luminous forewarnings, Casting and —?

6. Mixture that's an awful dose to youngsters in Springtime, sulphur and —?

7. Figurative choice of evils no one wants to make: the Devil and the Deep —?

8. Rocky perils, Scylla and —?

9. Strange all this difference should be: Twixt — and Tweedleded?

10. They made nothing but trouble for Oliver Twist and made themselves by-words for villainy, Fagin and —?

11. Costume sometimes bestowed on those stripped of honor, tar and —?

12. Giants in Rabelais' classic work, who've troubled the imaginations of millions of readers, Gargantua and —?

### Cryptomath

THIS cryptarithematic problem by Tillie Dantowicz involves 10 different letters, each having a particular value from 0 to 9. No two different letters can have the same value. From the arrangement of the letters one finds clues and relationships between them.

EAD

ABC) DEFG

CHE

BHAC

GHJ

ERHE

ENKE

DB

HUFODANWAM = "Humble  
and lowly" (I Cor. 4:11)  
EAD = "Endure" (I Cor. 16:13)  
ABC) DEFG = "Diligent"  
CHE = "Cheat" (I Cor. 4:4)  
BHAC = "Blessed" (I Cor. 4:4)  
GHJ = "Glorious" (I Cor. 4:4)  
ERHE = "Exhort" (I Cor. 4:15)  
ENKE = "Encourage" (I Cor. 4:15)  
DB = "Diligent" (I Cor. 4:15)

### Cryptogram

THERE is an unending stream of biographical works, and amid the flow there is a constant reminder of the wise observation that was made on the subject of biographies:

G LSII-LDCBESY IONE CM

GLAUME GM DGDS GM G

LISU-WKSYE UXN-JODITIS

ANSWER, PAGE 2, COLUMNS 2 AND 3 OF THE CROSSWORD PUZZLE.

### A NERVE TEST

THIS test will show how steady your nerves are: Take two drinking straws, a plain band ring and a two-inch nail just thick enough to fit into one of the straws.

Insert the nail in the end of one of the straws and balance the latter in the ring which you hold on the end of the other straw.

The slightest trembling of your hand will cause the balanced straw to topple over, therefore, if you can do this stunt you will know that your nerves are steady.

### Flying In Space

WHILE other physicists were just speculating about using atomic power in an interplanetary ship, Prof. Duxit went quietly ahead and built such a machine. The professor's invention employed the rocket principle with nuclear fission as the propelling charge.

Because the space ship was launched in an almost vertical direction, the professor could not initiate his trip with atomic power, less the first blast recoil off the earth would wreck his machine. Thus it was a discharge of ordinary gunpowder that catapulted the ship into space at the slow speed of a mile a minute. After five minutes, the primary discharge of



the fission chambers doubled the rocket's speed. Every five minutes thereafter another explosion would follow and each time the speed of the rocket would double.

It had been the professor's intention to visit the moon, but an error of one thousandth of an inch in aiming the projectile threw him millions of miles off his course. When the space ship did crash into something solid, it was the asteroid Eros that stopped the rocket's flight. Astronomers figure that, at the time of Duxit's trip, this planet was fourteen million miles away from the earth.

How did the professor get back to earth again? You will have enough to do to figure out how long it took the professor to make his history-making flight, without bothering about such trivial details as the journey back. How long did his trip to Eros take?

They yelled in derision and shouted encore  
And ridicule heaped on this star,  
One night when his audience he  
cannot control,

In a wild speech fair treatment  
he begs.

You shall have it!" they cried  
at the end of the WHOLE,  
As they showered unutterable  
eggs.

Answer, page 2, column 2 of the crossword puzzle.

ANSWER, page 2, column 2 of the crossword puzzle.

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## THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA



By MEL HEIMER



**NEW YORK**—Out in the general confines of the metropolis area, there is a widespread belief that it's butt of all jokes in New York is the borough of Brooklyn.

The feeling is the Brooklyn is to New York as Yonkers is to the rest of America—a strangely named, fabulous place where all the men are Dagwood Bumhads and all the women chew nails and are card Mafias.

You know how the vaudevillians used to say, "Well, when we played Yonkers"—and the audience promptly would go into hysterics. We in Manhattan are supposed to go cackle-happy in the same way when Brooklyn's fair name comes up in polite conversation.

Generally speaking, the belief is false. There is some sniping filtering around when Brooklyn is mentioned, to be sure, but the truth of the matter is that this strange suburb is a comparative come-lately in the stooge department.

Actually, the Bronx has jolt over Brooklyn. Brooklyn may make us giggle, but the Bronx ill send us into gales of what is commonly called Uporous laughter.

Just exactly why this is not quite clear. The Bronx is a borough full of apartment and baseball parks, bounded by assorted rivers and bisected by noisy centipedes called the IRT subway.

Its hard-working residents read the same gossip columns as the Manhattanite and its television fans discuss the genius of Milton Berle with the same glee as their neighbors to the south.

**IF THERE IS A DIFFERENCE**, it is that the Bronx is to Manhattan as the hot dog on toasted roll is to caviar on biscuit. In Manhattan, we walk underwear and say "to-mot-o." Uptown, they wear cotton and pants "to-may-to."

Which one of us to be congratulated is a moot question, but the reason this difference is mentioned today, is that it may not be for long. The public printers have been carrying stories to the effect that there is a campaign underway in the Bronx to have a Bronxite in New York university's celebrated Hall of Fame.

The Hall of Fame is a drafty arbor high on University Heights where, if you've been dead for 25 years or more and have contributed greatly to American civilization, you likely could find a bust of yourself.

There are 3 native Bronxites thus enshrined at the moment, and this has been troubling the chamber of commerce of the hot dog borough.

This is my one indication that the Bronx is seriously contemplating putting on shoes and otherwise refining itself. There is still another, even more ominous.

Around the end of this month, there will be opened in the southeast reaches of the borough a beach club that covers some 30 acres of sand, ay and stars and coat in the neighborhood of three million dollars.

This gives of Allah, the dreamchild of a building contractor named M. Deltch, is the result of a trip that the 38-year-old Mr. Deltch made a few years ago to Palm Springs, Cal., where, as everyone surely knows, luncheon is eaten from solid gold plates that are smashed and thrown away later rather than go to all the trouble of washing them.

Palm gunga lishness overwhelmed Mr. Deltch, and when he got back east nothing would do but that he try to duplicate it for the Bronx.

He bought over old Clason Point park, which until a quarter of a century ago was a famous steamed-clam and water-wing establishment at the junction of the East river and Long Island sound, and decided that was the place.

**NOW, AT THE SHOREHAVEN BEACH CLUB**—which the management generously and exclusively has decided to limit to a 10,000 membership \$50 a crack—the poor man's Palm Springs soon will be open in all its glory.

It contains a salt-water swimming pool with a capacity of 1,400,000 gallons, making it the largest in the east, as well as 60 handball courts, assorted television sets, acres of basketball and deck tennis courts and the rest of the strange paraphernalia that goes with such clubs and makes them first cousins to drugstores.

The only concession to the common taste has been the installation of a cafeteria calculated to feed 1,000 souls at once. The cafeteria is an integral part of New York—and especially Bronx—life, and if the shorehaven members find themselves a little overcome by the opulence of it all, they can retire to the one-arm joint and munch merrily and safely on a pickle and wash it down with some cloying tonic.

**Stetson Will Hold Scholarship Day**

**DELAND** May 9 (Special) Saturday will be scholarship day at John R. Stetson University, the day dozens of selected high school students from all sections of Florida will compete for scholarships in paying all or part of their expenses at the university.

The entire state is represented in the applications. Students from Fernandina to Miami and from Daytona Beach to Fort Walton have asked to compete for the awards.

Every student has been recommended and each has sent a transcript of his high school credits to Stetson.

Scholarship Day will begin at 8:30 A.M. Saturday, May 14, with a Coca Cola Party from 9 until 12 when they will engage in competition under direction of Dr. Gobla Van Kirk, consultant in guidance.

President J. Ollie Edwards will speak at the luncheon. The Stetson Symphonic Band will provide music.

This is the first time Stetson has offered scholarships to high school leaders. It is being done because it is believed that the university offers as good instruction for Florida high school graduates as universities outside the state.

Announcements of scholarship winners will be made after results have been tabulated and presented to the Committee on Scholarship Awards.

**RADIO STATION W.T.R.R.**

**PIGGY WIGGLY**

6:00	Western Standard News
6:30	Western Standard
6:35	The 100 Club
7:00	Music
7:30	Sports Series
8:00	Popular Music
8:30	Morning Pictures
9:00	Music in Motion
9:30	World at Nine
9:45	Your Bible Today
10:00	Blue Ribbon
10:15	Evening Roundup
10:45	New Broadcasts
11:00	Orchestra & Chorus
11:15	Music
11:30	Military Band
12:00	World at Noon
12:15	Lipstick Club
1:30	Intermediate
2:00	Music
2:30	Today's Stars
3:00	Evening Roundup
3:45	Post H. Program
4:00	Music Lovers' Discussion
4:20	Music Lovers' Discussion
4:45	Intermediate
5:00	The Casselberry Room
5:30	The 30 Broadcast
6:00	Music Room
6:30	News
6:45	Book Market Report
7:00	Western Standard
7:30	Two Little Babes
8:00	Sports Parade
8:30	Music
9:00	Intermediate
9:15	Intermediate
9:30	Intermediate
10:00	Sports King of Day
10:15	Intermediate
10:30	Intermediate
10:45	Intermediate
11:00	News
11:15	Evening Roundup
11:30	Intermediate
11:45	News
12:00	Sign Off

Confucius was born in China in 551 B.C.

**Orlando Employment Office Places 510 Persons In Jobs**

**ORLANDO** May 2 (Special) While 510 applicants were placed in jobs through the Orlando Florida State Employment Service office in April, 1949 were still seeking employment the first of May Thomas W. Lawton, Jr., Orlando office manager, said these applicants are chiefly painters, carpenters, clerical workers, domestics, and laborers.

Only seven of the 146 job applicants in Seminole County seeking work through the Employment Service were receiving unemployment compensation benefits for the week ending April 30. All unemployment compensation claimants must register for jobs with the Employment Service office

before receiving any benefits.

"One group of Seminole County's unemployed is not eligible for unemployment compensation because their former position was not in a firm of eight or more or was in one of the many types of firms now excluded by the Florida Law, while another group is excluded because they did not earn the minimum \$150 during the preceding quarters," Mr. Lawton said.

Compensation benefits are paid out to unemployed workers who are out of work through no fault of their own, he said, and who are able and available for suitable employment. Individuals out of work as a result of injury or illness are not eligible.

"Job openings now being received are largely for worker replacements although some increase in construction activities has been noted during the past

two weeks," Mr. Lawton said.

At the beginning of May, 151 job openings were listed with the Employment Service office with the greatest demand for stenographers, commission salesmen, domestic workers, and vegetable harvest hands.

Job orders, applications for jobs,

and unemployment compensation claims should be made at the Orlando Florida State Employment Service office at 22 East Pine Street, or at the Sanford Court House each Monday at 9:00 A.M.

Population per square mile of arable land is 68 in Russia, 102 in the United States, 500 in Italy, 587 in Germany and 2,130 in Japan.

Wages and salaries normally account for at least half of the total costs of raising according to the Twentieth Century Fund.

**Dr. C. L. Persons**  
OPTOMETRIST  
Eyes examined - Glasses fitted  
Hours 9-12, 1-8 Sat. 9-12  
Athletic National Bank Bldg.  
Phone 2801

\*\*\*\*\*

**KILN DRIED LUMBER AT MILL PRICES**

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"Quality Plus"

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Frank F. Forth Lumber Co.  
Mill & Yard at Benson Junction, Fla.

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Yes--Today You Can Shop and Save in Sanford's Wonder Food Store!**Palmetto and Third St.****LOW FOOD PRICES EVERY DAY**

It's the total amount you spend for food that counts.



Boston Butt  
**PORK ROAST** lb. 39¢

Meaty Pork  
**NECKBONE** 2 lbs. 33¢

Rath's Smoked  
**PICNIC HAMS** lb. 39¢

All Brands  
**MILK**  
3 tall 33¢

Del Monte  
**COFFEE**  
lb. 49¢

Libby's Pineapple  
**JUICE**  
no. 2 16½¢

**PRICES GOOD AT TABLE SUPPLY**  
314 EAST FIRST STREET

Superbrand OLEOMARGARINE  
lb. 15¢

Crisp Firm Yellow  
**ONIONS** 3 lbs. 13¢

Crisp Iceberg  
**LETTUCE** 2 lbs. 29¢

Juicy, Yellow  
**LEMONS** 2 lbs. 35¢

**SPECIALS**

Grade A Asbestos Siding .....	\$11.50
Grade B Asbestos Siding .....	8.50
Grade B Asphalt Shingles .....	6.50
Best Grade Outside White Paint .....	5.45
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Visit our yard and look over the latest book on Interior Decorating. Let the Masury Color Scheme Manual show you how to coordinate these lovely paint colors with your present or planned home furnishings.

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Maple Ave. & 8th St.

Phone 797

**TOMATOES 2 Tropical 2 no. 2 cans 19c**

Dixie Quick Frozen

**STRAWBERRIES**

29¢

YOU SAVE A LITTLE EVERYDAY ON EVERYTHING YOU BUY

**PIGGY WIGGLY & TABLE SUPPLY**

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Palmetto—Third

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**FROZEN FOODS**

Southern Belle Deviled CRABS ... 2 for 49¢

Trade Wind Ready To Fry SHRIMP .... pkg. 79¢

Agen Quick Frozen Garden LIMAS .... pkg. 35¢

**The Sanford Herald**

**Established in 1869**  
Published daily except Saturday  
and Sunday at  
Sanford, Florida  
111 Magnolia Avenue  
Editor in chief: John C. M. Boyd  
Editorial and news editor:  
Walter E. Miller, under the Act  
of Congress of March 3, 1879.

HOLLAND L. DIAZ

GORDON SWAN

Business Manager

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3rd Month	.25
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1st Year	1.00

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and methods of  
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reducing funds will be charged for  
at regular rates.

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by  
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Detroit, Kansas City, St. Louis.

The Herald is entitled  
exclusively to the use for repub-  
lication of all the local news printed  
in the Herald. It is well to all  
up news disseminate.

**MONDAY, MAY 1, 1949**

BIBLE VERSE TODAY

We are in good company and God is with us. Be not afraid... for I am with thee, and no man shall set on thee to harm thee.—Acts 18:9, 10.

Another gambling murder is attempted in Tampa. Arthur, brother of Jimmy, Velasco was fired at six times as he drove up to his home in a car. The gunman was a poor shot, however, and Arthur escaped where Jimmy was slain. Evidently the gambling war is still on.

"We read your column every day," writes a subscriber, "but we do not always agree with it." Wouldn't it be dreadful if he had to agree with everything he reads in this column? One of the nicest things about the newspaper business, and the democratic system, is that nobody ever has to agree with anybody else about anything.

The newsprint situation is so much better than it was a year or so ago that some people seem to think that it is no longer any headache at all. However, though it is now possible to get newsprint at a price, it is not always possible to get the kind of paper you want, in the right sizes, when you want it. Just at the moment we have no six page paper at all, which with us is the most popular size.

What the Rose Bowl is to football, the World Series to baseball, the Kentucky Derby is to fans of the turf, and when 90,000 of them gathered at Churchill Downs last Saturday to see Olympia come thundering into the home stretch, the favorite and apparently the winner, they got their money's worth for at that time a little known horse named Ponder came from so far behind he wasn't even in the race to pass one after another and finally to finish first. He won \$91,600 for Calumet Farms, \$34 for his backers.

Teach your children to swim this summer, not merely to paddle around, but how to swim well. Teach them also how to be safe in the water. Someone neglected to do this for Moody Turner, 27 year old man who drowned in a phosphate pit near Hopewell Sunday while his wife looked on, utterly unable to help him. The same paper which tells us that tells of another drowning near Atlanta when a 19-year old youth ventured out too far in the lake. It is no trick at all for a young man to swim a mile with perfect ease and safety. Yet these young men drowned within 75 feet of shore.

Those who cannot understand why it costs money to run a hospital, now it happens the annual surplus of former years has been turned into a deficit now that business conditions generally seem to be better, should be interested in the figures announced the other day by Administrator Barnes. Groceries have gone up in price at the hospital, just as they have everywhere else. Whereas they cost \$4,224 in 1941, they cost \$16,595 in 1948. The cost of nurses went up from \$6,151 to \$38,430; the cost of laundry from \$900 to \$2,700. You can't get that kind of additional money without some effort.

Senator O'Mahoney sees a depression coming if feeble attempts to reduce government waste and extravagance and reduce taxes prove unsuccessful. He has been so completely sold on the "spend and spend and the tax and tax" theory of government that he cannot see any other kind of government giving the people anything other than unemployment, hard times and chaos. "We do not believe there is any danger, however. The few pleas that are heard in Congress or Administration circles for efficiency improvements in government are all being drowned out completely by the voices which constantly cry for more and better spending."

**Mental Health**

Illinois recently sponsored a Mental Health Week, with the aim of informing the public of the need for better handling of problems relating to mental illness. The observance was marked by an award for outstanding service as a psychiatric attendant, by library displays, and by radio program.

Public funds and those privately contributed are used in most localities to provide and use facilities for detecting tuberculosis and other diseases of the body. The alarming increase of mental illness makes it imperative that similar facilities be put into widespread use to detect mental illness and start patients on the way to proper treatment.

The early symptoms of mental disease, if noted in time, may be checked and their further development prevented. Many lives may thus be salvaged for useful careers, and much misery avoided. The public is becoming aware of the need for more and better provisions for the care of mental patients, and every means should be used for the spread of information regarding the situation.

**Death In The Far North**

One of the most famous of Arctic tragedies is recalled by the recent exhibit in Winnipeg by the Hudson's Bay Company. The company is reported showing relics of the ill-fated expedition led a little over 100 years ago by Sir John Franklin. After having twice led successful Arctic explorations, he set out in 1845 to find a northwest passage across the top of Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

He was never seen again, and 39 expeditions were sent to find him between 1847 and 1857. Finally remains of his vessels were found, with papers which showed that Franklin had died on June 11, 1847. Further relics were found in this frozen region as late as 1930.

Curiously enough the ships in which Franklin went to his death, the Erebus and the Terror, had already figured in the immensely successful voyage which Sir James Ross made in the Antarctic. Ross went farther south than anyone before him. On his way he stopped with the Erebus and the Terror to make a courtesy call on the lieutenant-governor of Tasmania. That official was Sir John Franklin.

**Traffic Manners**

Bad motoring manners can be murder says Emily Post in Look magazine. Just plain simple courtesy and consideration for others at all times will make the use of streets and highways safer, more efficient and more pleasurable." To which she adds: "Well-mannered drivers and pedestrians" can follow this Code of Courtesy:

- 1 A well-mannered driver will share the road, never usurping right-of-way from other vehicles or pedestrians.
- 2 A well-behaved driver uses his horn as a warning device in emergencies and never as a bad-tempered voice to threaten or scold.
- 3 An honorable man or woman would no more cheat traffic regulations than cheat at games or in sports.
- 4 Courteous pedestrians will cross busy streets at intersections, respect traffic lights and avoid darting out from behind parked vehicles.
- 5 An obliging driver will never fail to dim his lights when meeting other cars in the dark.
- 6 Well-bred people, whether drivers or passengers are just as considerate of each other as are hosts and guests in a drawing room.
- 7 An accommodating driver parks his car so as not to interfere with the use of other parking spaces or with the movement of other vehicles.
- 8 Orderly drivers always keep to the right, except when using the proper lane for turning or passing.
- 9 A courteous driver never fails to signal his intentions to stop, turn or pull out.
- 10 Considerate persons always drive at speeds which are reasonable and prudent, considering traffic, road and weather conditions.
- 11 One who has any consideration for the safety of others will refrain from driving when physically exhausted.
- 12 Kindly persons never show curiosity at the scene of an accident and always give any assistance that may be possible.

**State Markets**

(Continued from Page One.) Okra. Varying quantities of these commodities will be in the market during the current week, since that section is now getting a little rain, though it has suffered a serious drought since last October.

The Plant City Market's volume of 70,690 packages of mixed vegetables brought a total revenue of \$208,645.00 to growers during the past week. Bell pepper is still leading in quantity with 25,400 packages ranging in price from \$1.00 for choice to \$6.85 for fancy. Over 10,000 bushel hampers of Crowder peas averaged \$2.00. 9,844 crates of tomatoes averaged \$2.45; 918 bushels of okra averaged \$9.45 with other commodities bringing good prices. Butter beans, baby limas, fiddlehead tender green and pole beans, green corn, cucumbers, eggplant, blackeyed peas, lotus, squash and watermelons made up the balance of the total volume. A good supply of all above vegetables is anticipated during the current week.

The Fort Pierce Market reports the spring tomato deal in light at the State Market during the past week with an expected increase in volume during the current week. Sweet corn will be moving from section on "fence day" and the Market expects to pass through the Market in the longest season in berries in many years. A total of 6,024 crates moved out during the month of April at average price of \$4.00 per crate.

"The Palmetto Market moved its telephones in the United States are operated by one system.

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**THE WORLD TODAY**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The hard-boiled anti-Communist mayor of Western Berlin, Ernst Reuter, says the New York agreement among the Big Four to lift the blockade of the German capital marks the "real beginning of a tug-of-war between the East and West."

Reuter means, I take it, that we are about to see the start of a great struggle between Russia and the Western Allies for control of all Germany. It's the old story—pre-war Germany was the keystone of much of continental Europe's economy.

Wes Gallagher, A. P. chief of bureau in Germany, reports that many international observers there believe victory for the West would shatter the Red Iron curtain. The reason is that Eastern Europe traditionally has depended heavily on the Reich for necessities which it is doubtful Russia alone can provide.

We are harking back to the vast economic empire which Hitler grabbed away because of his inordinate ambition to annex and enslave all Europe—and, after that only Heaven knows what.

When Hitler launched World War II he was virtually czar of the whole of Eastern Europe up to the Russian border, because of his economic stranglehold.

I toured that whole area just before Munich, and still find it a matter of amazement that the Nazi Fuehrer should have staked so much on a throw of the dice. This strange chapter of history has been discussed in our column before, but I revert to it now because it's the chief explanation of the struggle which is boiling up over Germany.

Hitter held all Eastern Europe and the Balkans in the Jiving palm of his hand. Why? Because industrial Germany over a long period had built up an economic structure under which she supplied agricultural countries with manufactured articles, and took from them in turn the agricultural products which the Reich didn't produce itself.

This arrangement wasn't just something that happened. It was the result of a carefully worked out plan. Germany cultivated the relationship and maneuvered so that the small nations would be forced to confine themselves to agricultural pursuits, and complement the Reich's growing, Industrial strength.

So Hitler was master of the ruling fields of grain and herds of his satellites. They had no alternative but to do what he said. Russia would stop importing from their own country, thereby bankrupting it, since it had no alternative markets.

The Nazi chief constantly drew the net tighter until just before the war he actually was telling the small states what they had to buy from the Reich. For example, if memory serves me right he forced little Greece to buy a shipment of some 200,000 harmonicas for which she hadn't the slightest use. Medicines and all sorts of odds and ends, not to mention huge quantities of outmoded military supplies, were unloaded on the satellites.

Most of these satellites now are under Russia's control. Thus the question arises as to how far she can go in supplying the industrial necessities.

If Moscow could gain control of Germany through Communization, the problem presumably would be solved for the Soviets.

**Two Arrested**

(Continued from Page One.) Velasco and that Lazzara admitted being in car with Priscilla at the time.

Beasley said an investigation

was also being made of a run-in earlier yesterday between Priscilla and Lazzara on one hand and another Velasco brother, Johnny.

Priscilla said he pulled a gun on Johnny then, but only because he feared Johnny was about to pull one on him, Beasley reported.

Still another Velasco brother,

Roy, got into the feud by throwing punches at both Priscilla and Lazzara at police headquarters after the shooting, Beasley reported. He said no damaging blows were struck.

Electrical output in the United States increased 58 times from 1902 to 1940.

**Don't Neglect Your Hearing**By W. V. Biting  
Touchton Drug Co.

Medicine and science today can do much for the person who is hard of hearing. No one should feel self-conscious about this slight affliction for our complicated way of life and an increase in the life span is causing deafness to become more common. Rather, the person affected should avail himself of every means to restore his hearing.

The first step in that direc-

tion is to consult your doctor

and let him determine what is

the reason for your deafness,

then and only then, can proper

treatment or scientific aid be

administered.

Whenever he is able to diag-

nose your doctor, the conscientious pharmacist stands ready.

This is the 240th of a series

of Editorial advertisements ap-

pearing in this paper each

month.

More than 90 per cent of the

telephones in the United States

are operated by one system.

**"BUT KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY!"**COLD  
WATER  
THAWATLANTIC  
PACIFIC  
FARMSU.S.  
SECURITY**Teachers Appointed**

(Continued from Page One.)

ley: Mrs. Jack Horner and Mrs. Thomas Ratliff, Jr.

Mrs. J. C. Mitchell is principal at the Southside Primary School.

Fourth grade teachers are: Mrs. Little Nix and Mrs. Nancy Brock. Third grade teachers are: Mrs. Mary Robinson, Mrs. J. G. Davis and Mrs. R. French. Second grade teachers include: Miss Ruth Hale, Mrs. Walter G. Morgan, and Miss Sylvia Jones. First grade teachers are: Mrs. O. K. Goff, Miss Zillah Welsh and Miss Ernestine Westphal.

Westside Primary School faculty

includes: Mrs. J. H. St. John,

principal and first grade;

Mrs. Elizabeth Fite, 4th; Mrs. Harry Watt, 3rd; Mrs. R. Beard and Mrs. Catherine Clark, first grade.

R. T. Milwee is principal of Lyman School, Longwood and also serves in physical education.

The faculty includes: James Payne, science; E. S. Douglass, commercial and social studies;

Mrs. R. T. Milwee, music; Mrs. R. North, mathematics; Mrs. J. Thunader, English; Miss Margaret Bohlauer, home economics; Mrs. M. Hartley, 4th; Mrs. W. J. Wells, 5th; Mrs. E. Radbaugh, 4th; Mrs. Merle Largent and Mrs. Hettie McNamara, 3rd; Mrs. G. Kreitzer, 2nd grade.

At Lake Mary School, Mrs. D. Cochran is principal and 7th and 8th grade teacher; Mrs. Hugh Tillis, 4th, 5th and 6th grade and Mrs. J. Hampton, 1st, 2nd and 3rd grade teachers.

Alma Hurston, principal; Inez Bacon, 6th; Flossie Lawson, 6th; Leola Bryant, 4th; Laura Fulton, 3rd; Ruby L. Rockard and Mary G. Johnson, 2nd and Thelma Shepard and Elizabeth Young, 1st grade.

At Midway School Fannie B. Reid is principal. Teachers are: Minnie G. Francis, 7th and 8th grade English; Herman Rees, 7th and 8th grade science and health; Shelly Rees, 6th, 7th, 8th grade math, health and library. Grade teachers are: Olive Johnson and Lillie Devine, 6th; Viola Mattox, 5th; Estelle Royster and Jeanette Daniels, 4th grade; Rosa Brown and Susie Harrington, 3rd; Ila Jessie Baker and

Mildred P. Smith, 2nd; and Lillie L. Hall and Eliza C. Hall, 1st grade.

Rosenwald School No. 1, Altamonte Springs includes: Prof. W. L. Hamilton, principal, 7th and 8th grade teacher; Cander Mason, 3rd and 4th; Charlotte Foster, 3rd and 4th and Aleatha L. Hamilton, 1st and 2nd grades.

## Social And Personal Activities

Carlin Palmer Ray—Society Editor

### Social Calendar

#### County Federation Elects New Officers

**TUESDAY**  
The Woman's Bible Class of the First Baptist Church will have a monthly business and social meeting at 7:45 P. M. at the home of Mrs. B. R. Beck, 2520 Laurel Avenue, with Group No. 2 in charge of the refreshments.

The Pilot Club will meet at 6:30 P. M. at the Tourist Center. City Manager Clifford McElhenny will be the guest speaker.

The Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the auditorium at 3:30 P. M. Parents of students who plan to enter Junior High in September are especially invited to attend the meeting.

Circle of the Women of the Presbyterian Church will meet at 3:30 P. M. as follows: Circle No. 1 Mrs. R. A. Cobb, chairman, with Mrs. D. L. Thrasher, 424 Grandview Avenue; Circle No. 2, Mrs. K. W. Fite, chairman, with Mrs. Seth Woodruff, 500 Myrtle Avenue; Circle No. 3, Mrs. L. I. Franklin, chairman, with Mrs. J. O. Adams, 600 West Twentieth Street, with Mrs. V. C. Hollings as co-hostess; Circle No. 4, Mrs. C. C. Henderson, chairman, with Mrs. H. J. Lehman, 610 Palmetto Avenue; Circle No. 5, Mrs. A. B. Raney, chairman, with Mrs. G. A. Maffett, 2441 Lilly Court, with Mrs. P. T. Plety and Mrs. F. L. Crosby as hostesses with Mrs. Maffett; Circle No. 6, Mrs. C. C. Anderson, chairman, with Mrs. John Eick, 110 West Sixteenth Street; Circle No. 7, Mrs. L. E. Walker, chairman, with Mrs. R. B. Axt, 117 West Sixteenth Street; Business Woman's Circle No. 1, Mrs. C. M. Boyd, chairman, with Mrs. G. H. Brown, 1114 Park Avenue, at 8:00 P. M. with Mrs. Mabel Brown as co-hostess; Business Woman's Circle No. 2, Miss Maud Wilson, chairman, will meet at the church at 8:00 P. M. with Mrs. Joe Garrett and Mrs. Jack Armstrong as hostesses.

**WEDNESDAY**  
The board of the Sanford Garden Club will meet at 9:30 A. M. at the Garden Club Building on East First Street.  
The Social Department of the Sanford Woman's Club will entertain with its annual May Day bridge-breakfast at 9:00 A. M. at the club house. Breakfast passengers are Mrs. C. H. Winn, Mrs. Frank Shanes, Mrs. S. C. Graham, Mrs. John Lee and Mrs. J. B. Crawford. Bridge hostesses are Mrs. Irving Pelsberg and Mrs. James C. Hall. For reservations contact Mrs. Lee, telephone 696-W.

**THURSDAY**  
The Sanford Shuffleboard Club held its weekly supper meeting last Thursday evening at the courts on Palmetto Avenue. New members Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Bradford, Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. Roy Tillis, Mrs. Smith, C. R. Moore, Mrs. Vall Lovell, Mrs. C. R. Dawson, Mrs. E. H. Laney and Mrs. Joel Field all of Sanford. Also Mrs. Bradford, Mrs. Mary E. Perkins, Mrs. Anna A. Cline of Altamonte; Mrs. J. W. Yarbrough and Mrs. J. A. Logan of Geneva; Mrs. S. L. Turner, Mrs. G. Smith, Mrs. J. P. Cox, Mrs. H. R. Hunt of Oviedo and Mrs. H. Bentley of Mobile, Ala. and several members of the hostess club, Oviedo.

**Shuffleboard Club Has Meet, Supper**

Friends of Thomas M. Hill will regret to learn that he is still confined to his home at 3321 West First Street. He has been ill for the past 17 months.

Lieut. Condr. and Mrs. Nelson Harris and daughter of Patuxent River Naval Base, Md. were weekend guests of friends and relatives in Sanford.

Mrs. M. L. Baldwin, Jr. left yesterday for Hastings with Mrs. L. L. Anderson, who spent the weekend in Sanford. Mrs. Baldwin plans to spend about a week before returning to Sanford.

**Den 2, Pack 10, Cub Scouts Have Picnic**

Den 2, Pack 10, Cub Scouts, held a swimming party and water roast on Wednesday afternoon following school. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George A. Maffett. During the afternoon stunts, games, marble contests, target practice and a bike were enjoyed.

Those taking part were Charles Whittington, Jr., Robert Miller, Bob Shoemaker, C. R. Flowers, Johnny Higgins, Allen Maffett, Wesley Hamill, den chief and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whittington and Mr. and Mrs. Maffett.

**BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT**

Lieut. and Mrs. James E. Carter announced today the birth of a daughter, Michelle Ann, on April 26 on Okinawa where Lieut. Carter is stationed.

He has returned to duty in Japan.

Mrs. Williams' new assignment will take her to the Quartermaster Depot, Tokyo. Her duties will be the same as those she now performs.

Having served a previous tenure of service in Japan from April, 1946 to May, 1947, Mrs. Williams may be considered a veteran occupationalist. After her first tour, she returned to Washington, where she served for a year in U. S. Quartermaster Headquarters. In July, 1948 she

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

# The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXX

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA,

TUESDAY MAY 10, 1949

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 186.

## City Pledges Meter Funds As Security For RFC Dock Loan

Commission Approves Resolution 3 To 1 Before Over 100 Business Leaders

The City Commission, by a three to one vote, passed a resolution last night pledging parking meter funds as additional security for an R. F. C. loan to finance the proposed \$350,000 waterfront terminal. Commissioner Randall Chase opposed the measure and W. H. Stempel refrained from voting.

This action followed a two-hour open meeting in which many of the more than 100 leading business and professional men and women of Sanford testified in favor of the project. A few warnings were sounded against pledging City revenue for the project.

The City Commission room was crowded, and some persons were standing as Mayor Andrew Carraway asked for views on the project, and at the conclusion of the many endorsements of the project he asked that those who favored the program for financing the project to stand. The majority responded.

City Attorney Edwin Shindholser was instructed to prepare the bill which he and Commissioner John Kridler will present soon to the State Legislature for approval.

A proposal by Commissioners Randall Chase and W. H. Stempel to lower the City operating millage ceiling from its present 16 mill level to 12 mills was defeated.

Mayor Andrew Carraway greeted the visitors, and briefly reviewed the history of development of the St. Johns River during the past 10 years, told of the work of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce and Manager Edward Higgins in promoting government action to deepen the river channel to 12 feet, and expressed confidence that the proposed loan could be obtained from the RFC if the parking meter fund is pledged as additional security.

In order to pledge any city revenue, he pointed out, it is necessary to get special legislative approval by the State. He asserted that date on hand leads him to believe that the project will more than pay for itself.

Edward Higgins pointed out that the Federal Government had spent \$275,000 to deepen the channel of the river, and revealed that the Chamber of Commerce had spent \$15,000 as sponsor for the program. He also pointed out that the City had financed the filling in of the land site at French Avenue and Seminole Boulevard.

The State Highway Department has agreed to realign the highway if the terminal is built, he said. Quoting the report of Smith and Gillespie, Jacksonville engineers, he declared that the cost of the terminal is based on anticipated 100,000 tons of freight a year, equally divided between north and south traffic. He read a letter from C. G. Willis, operator of the Marine Transport Co., stating that he would be willing to operate barges between Trenton, N. J., and Sanford if the terminal is put in operation, and if commitments on tonnage are satisfactory. Transportation time between Sanford and Trenton would be approximately 10 days, he said.

Mr. Higgins reported a survey which disclosed that within a 40-mile radius of Sanford more than 275,000 tons of canned goods are produced annually. He named a list of canners he had written to for information, and predicted that these would ship more than 75,000 tons of canned goods, principally citrus, by the local water route.

Frank Miller declared that Mr. Higgins had painted a "rosy picture" of the river traffic. Reviewing experience of his 37 years in Sanford he told of flourishing river transportation prior to the coming of the railroad in 1887. From that time water transportation began to decline, he said, adding that he did not believe the present water project would amount to anything except for "dead freight." Water transportation for quick service is a thing of the past, he said.

"I am opposed to asking the citizens of Sanford to dig down in their pockets to make it out," he asserted.

"I don't see how the RFC would finance the project if we don't have faith in it ourselves," spoke up W. V. Bunting, local druggist. "I believe it is one of the biggest things we have to do in Sanford."

Vivian Speer suggested that a committee be named to investigate similar terminals elsewhere in the country to see if they are on a paying basis.

J. Malcolm Higgins told of the difficulty of operating a wholesale grocery business because of

## Rails Fight For Survival, ACL Executive Says

### Roads Must Cut Expenses, Hike Rates Or Be Run By U. S.

ATLANTA, May 10—(P)—The nation's railroads, confronted with \$640,000,000 in new expenses, are struggling for survival as private industries, says a railroad official.

R. J. Dow, vice president for traffic of the Atlanta Coast Lines and its affiliated lines, made the statement yesterday in a talk before the Atlanta Transportation Club.

The added expenses, said Dow, result from wage increases and establishment of a 40-hour work week.

The railroads, he said, must either increase rates and fares, cut expenses or take a step toward Socialism through government operation.

The ACL official said railroads are modernizing to meet competition, but are hampered by state regulatory bodies in their efforts to drop costly freight lines which have lost their passenger traffic to buses and automobiles.

Meanwhile Leo Crowley, board chairman of the Milwaukee Road, declared "some relief in operating costs must be given if the railroad industry is to survive under the free enterprise system."

Crowley told a meeting of stockholders that despite the recent ICC

(Continued on Page Eight)

## Barrage Of Blue Hospital Posters Placed In Stores

A barrage of light blue hospital posters warning "Help your hospital today, you may need it tomorrow," have been placed in practically every store window in Sanford, Lake Monroe, Lake Mary and Geneva by the Seminole High School Pen Squad. Pledges totaling over \$2350 have already been made, according to campaign Director MacDonald Bryan.

Sydney J. Barnes, Permanent Laughton Memorial Hospital administrator, announced today that open houses will be held at the hospital Thursday, April 13, 1949.

"He is injured to the extent he can't use his own property and all his own money as he sees

(Continued on Page Eight)

NEW BIRDS

Four pheasants recently born at the Zoo are getting along fine,

Director Ryan will speak on the hospital's history at the Kiwanis Club luncheon Wednesday and on Wednesday night will address the Sanford Business and Professional Women's Club.

Principal Herman E. Morris of Seminole High School has accepted the chairmanship of all school children's activities in this campaign throughout the county, with Principal Rayburn Millwater of Lyman School, Principal W. A. Teague of Oviedo as co-chairmen.

## United States Is Making Attempts To Combat State Trading In Europe

NEW YORK, May 10—(P)—The United States is making another attempt today to combat state trading. It is giving advice to European—advice which Washington itself often finds hard to follow.

State trading, in one degree or another, is followed much more widely in the world today than most Americans may notice. American

businessmen are far from free-

to buy or to sell. They find their government, for example, setting the amount, and therefore the price, of what they can buy of such raw materials as tin, rubber, sugar. They see their government bargaining with others to the amount and price to be set on international sales of wheat.

But today American officials are advising the European governments at the Geneva meeting of the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe, to turn their back on state trading, to turn the trade barriers in Western Europe, and to trade more freely with the great state trading nations of Eastern Europe.

It is much easier to get into state trading habits than to break them, as the United States is finding. All deals with Russia, of course, have to be on that basis, since that is the only way Russia trades. American buying Russian furs, chrome, manganese, trade with the Russian government, not with Russian businessmen.

But Russia is not the only state

## South's Demos Form Block To Halt FEPC Bill

### Michigan Republican Joins Southern Opposition To Plan; Battle Raps Idea

WASHINGTON, May 10—(P)—The Senate's foreign policy leaders said today that the North Atlantic Treaty and the proposed arms for Europe program do not contemplate a "Maginot Line defense" of Western Europe. Both Senators Connally (D-Tex.) and Vandenberg (R-Mich.) made this clear at Senate hearings on ratification of the North Atlantic Alliance. James P. Warburg, former New York banker, had questioned whether the United States plans to build up enough military strength in Europe to block an invasion at Europe's frontiers. Warburg said it was opposed to the treaty to defend Western Europe's frontiers, but approved it if meant only that the United States was "committed to avenge and liberate" in event of invasion. Connally remarked that "the treaty does not contemplate straining an army along the Rhine the older or the Elbe."

Highlighting again the civil rights split within the Democratic Party, Rep. Battle (D-Ala.) told a House Labor subcommittee the South will resist anti-discrimination measures "on principle."

Battle advised the subcommittee to "forget the whole thing." He Alabama was among a number of house members who refused to vote against proposed bills to enact a Federal Fair Employment Practices Act (FEPC).

Rep. Powell (D-N.Y.) again member of the House presided over the hearings.

Even before hearings opened, prospects of FEPC enactment by this Congress were discounted by its critics and a number of its friends. Since dissolution in 1946 of President Roosevelt's temporary committee on fair employment practices, Congress has consistently refused to put permanent FEPC laws on the statute books.

Leading off for proponents of an FEPC, Rep. Dollinger (D-N.Y.) said racial and religious discrimination in employment "has brought shame to this nation."

The right of employment without regard to race, creed, color or origin must be given "a civil right of all people of the United States," he declared.

While the United States is trying to sell democracy abroad, he continued, its discriminatory practices at home give opponents of Democracy "a potent weapon."

Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich.), opposing any type of anti-discriminating legislation, said he is against having "agitators or any self-appointed smoothes of righteously taking over" under the law.

Hoffman said he opposes discrimination, but not by trying to legislate against it. The federal courts and education are the proper remedies, Hoffman contended.

Hoffman cited figures on government employment intended to show Mr. Roosevelt's temporary committee did not halt discrimination, but in fact "discriminated in favor of negroes."

Rep. Perkins (D-N.Y.) inquired if Hoffman thought an employer was injured by an FEPC.

"He is injured to the extent he can't use his own property and all his own money as he sees

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## Sen. Connally Backs Pact Ratification

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## Luther S. Harkey Dies Suddenly At Daughter's Home

Services Will Be Held At Methodist Church Tomorrow

Luther S. Harkey, 61, died suddenly at his daughter's home in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Helen Butchard, 119 Elm Avenue, at 7:20 P. M. yesterday.

His residence was at 1902 French Avenue, but he had been confined to bed at Mrs. Butchard's home for several days.

Born Oct. 9, 1887, at St. Paul, Minn., he had lived in Sanford for 29 years. He was married to Miss Eva Allen on May 16, 1912, at Lake Mary. A retired Atlanta Coast Line engineer, Mr. Harkey was editor of the Railroad Evangelist, official publication of the Railroad Evangelistic Association. He was a member of the First Methodist Church, of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

He entered the Coast Line service as an engineer on May 12, 1920. He was retired on Dec. 14, 1948.

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NEW BIRDS

Four pheasants recently born at the Zoo are getting along fine,

Director Ryan will speak on the hospital's history at the Kiwanis Club luncheon Wednesday and on Wednesday night will address the Sanford Business and Professional Women's Club.

Principal Herman E. Morris of Seminole High School has accepted the chairmanship of all school children's activities in this campaign throughout the county, with Principal Rayburn Millwater of Lyman School, Principal W. A. Teague of Oviedo as co-chairmen.

## Arabs Clash With Trans-Jordan Men In Nablus Triangle

DAMASCUS, Syria, May 10—(P)—Rioting Arabs civilians, flushed with pride over the recent victory of the Arab League, clashed with British troops in the Nablus Triangle of Palestine, according to reports of the British Foreign Office.

The clash, which started in the early morning, was the first of its kind in the Nablus Triangle since the British took over the area in January.

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