

# Parade Slated To Precede Opening Game Of 1947 Season

## Sanford Celery Feds And Orlando Senators Will Meet Here Tomorrow

By ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR., Herald Sports Editor

Tomorrow night at the Municipal Ball Park the lid will be blown off the 1947 Florida State League baseball season with the Orlando Senators invading the local field to meet the Sanford Celery Feds in the opening day festivities. The game will get under way at 8:00 o'clock.

Pre-game activities include a parade of Sanford and Orlando baseball fans, the teams in their respective busses and automobile dealers driving models of cars they have for sale.

The parade is slated to start at 6:00 o'clock in the downtown area and end its way to the park in time for the teams to be on the field at 6:30 o'clock. The two teams will gather on the field with Mayor H. James Gut of Sanford and Mayor William Beardall of Orlando.

Mayor Gut will take his position on the mound with Mayor Beardall behind the plate, at which time Mayor Gut will throw the first ball of the season and Mayor Beardall will attempt to catch the pitch.

Manager Buddy Lake stated this morning that either Charlie Dison or Hal Stewart will open on the hill for the Celery Feds tomorrow night. The other positions on the team will be worked out after the workout today, Lake asserted.

Goose Kettles will face the Senators in Orlando Wednesday night.

## Jim Spencer Cops Club Championship

Jim Spencer defeated John Ivey in the Seminole Country Club championship finals yesterday 6, 5 to win the club trophy.

Spencer played superb golf consistently shooting par or better. Clyde Terwilliger, club pro stated, "Ivey played brilliantly in the semi-final match when he defeated G. W. Spencer. Ivey's chipping was so excellent he used his putter only twice on the back nine," Terwilliger added.

In the second flight Dr. A. W. Epps, Jr. played two close matches, winning over Vincent Peel in a 23 hole thriller. Epps was defeated by Hugh Wheelchel in a 19 hole match.

## Mud Hens Complete Training At Sanford

The Toledo Mud Hens boarded a train for home Saturday afternoon after completing one of the most successful spring campaigns in many years.

The final day of practice netted the Hens a twin killing at the expense of the Buffalo entry in the International League.

President Lee Keyser stated that he was very satisfied with the facilities at the local park and was pleased with the accommodations at the Mayfair Inn for his players.

Dutch Hillier of the Pittsburgh Hornets in the American Hockey League, is one of the few ice performers who wear glasses.

## COMMENTS

### from the SIDELINES

By ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR.

According to the Associated Press a smiling, completely genial Larry MacPhail held a news conference yesterday, White House style, to talk about the Durocher case.

The freckle-skinned president of the New York Yankees met a band of New York newsmen in his Fifth Avenue office and consented to answer questions, all of which had to be written out about his part in the ruling by Commissioner Chandler, which suspended Leo Durocher for one year.

Although Chandler had ordered all parties in the matter to keep silent about it, the Yankees boss unctuously pointed out that he had scheduled the conference before the Commissioner made his ruling. He then stated that it was the policy of the Yankee club to release to the press and public any factual information about the team.

Among other things, MacPhail made known an exchange of correspondence between him and Chandler, which established that coach Charlie Dressen of the Yankees had not been put on the reserve list of the Brooklyn Dodgers last Fall. That established Dressen as a free agent, but he was suspended for 30 days by Chandler for giving broken as so-called oral agreement to stay with Brooklyn.

Dressen signed with the Yankees on Nov. 6 and the Dodger deadline for putting him on reserve was Nov. 15.

Despite this, MacPhail said that the Yankees had no immediate plans to appeal Dressen's suspension and said that it was a matter between Charlie and the Commissioner.

Owing gentility, like a newly-crowned heavyweight champion, MacPhail laughed when asked if there had been an argument between him and Durocher at any time.

He was shown a quote by Durocher of last Fall calling him one of the greatest men that he, Durocher, knew.

Said laughter, Larry: "I recip-

## The Clubhouse

By FRANK ECK

AP Newfeatures Sports Editor MIAMI, Fla.—It used to be "Bet on Bradley" at Kentucky Derby time but now that the colonel has gone to greener pastures the slogan is getting to be "Bet on Plain Ben."

Plain Ben is Ben A. Jones, general manager of Warren Wright's vast Calumet Farm at Lexington, Ky. Jones has his heart set on winning another Derby that come May 3—Derby Day at Churchill Downs—Ben Jones will be listed as the trainer of two Calumet horses, Faultless and Fervent. His son Horace A. (Jimmy) Jones has been training these horses but Ben is taking over from here on in.

If he wins it he will tie the record held by H. J. (Dick) Thompson, who trained Brokers Tip, Burgoon King, Bubbling Over and Heave Yourself for the late Col. E. R. Bradley.

Ben's three previous Derby winners were Herbert M. Woolf's Lawrin in 1938, and Calumet's Whirlaway in '41 and Pennic in '44.

Faultless and Fervent are very even as to class," said Ben Jones, and he made ready to ship 43 Calumet horses north. Jimmy was to take 21 to Baltimore with his dad taking the other 22 to Kentucky.

"Last fall I thought Fervent was the best of the pair but Faultless has come along so well that I'd say they are about even."

Both are training well and I hope they'll be ready. The Derby is a wide open race this year," said Ben.

Fervent won \$35,310 last fall, taking four races in eight starts and finishing second once. The chestnut colt by Glenheim 2nd dam Faultless, a brown colt by Bull Hug again took the measure of Faultless by a head in the Walden Stakes at Pimlico last November. Lea-Unerring, started four times this winter and was beaten only once. His big win was the Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah Park. In 1946 Faultless won \$10,940 as a 2-year-old, showing two victories, one second and a third in seven outings.

How will Terrible Ted react this season? Will he continue his stubbornness and try to belt the ball over the heads of the defenders in right field? Or will he begin hitting to left, and force the defensive team to concede him singles or doubles, or else go back to the orthodox defensive formation, and give him an opportunity to hit for the circuit?

Time alone will answer these questions. But the general agreement among baseball men is that if Ted continues to go for the home runs, he's going to have only a mediocre season, while if he starts hitting to left field, he may end up the season with a .400 batting average.

Lonnie Frey of Cincinnati has been in two World Series and has yet to get his first hit.

In 1932 Bucky Walters played third base for the Boston Braves. George Case has a lifetime stolen base record of 344 thefts.

## Robert Zittrower Wins Race Trophy

By FRANK ECK

Marvin Dunn and F. B. Earl of Orlando, and Joe Culley of Oviedo copped top honors in the motor boat events held on the St. Johns River yesterday afternoon.

Dunn captured honors in the in-board event, Pearl took first place in the free for all event for outboards and the outboard runabout race was won by Culley.

Robert Zittrower was awarded the Sanford Outboard trophy which has to be won three times to become permanent property of the winner.

In the free for all event, Pearl and Westbrook were rated best, but Westbrook's motor went out on him on the turn and before he could get his motor started he had been lapped.

The Coast Guard Auxiliary and the Sanford Outboard Assn. sponsored the meet and announced that they plan to make the event an annual affair.

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### Designer Cites Need For \$2,500 Houses

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
NEW YORK—What this country needs, says industrial designer Walter Dorwin Teague, author of "Land of Plenty," is a "pretty little house that will sell for about \$2,500."

Furthermore, he says it can be done—and without a terrific amount of labor. This should be a house, he says, "that a man can alter or enlarge by buying spare parts; a sturdy but lightweight house that can be disassembled at any time."

So if Mr. Smith's work suddenly shifts him from Maine to California, he'll have no housing problem. All he will do, says Teague, is take his house with him. And when he gets bored with it, he can trade it in for a new model.

No, you may not find houses labeled as you do cars—"Miss Streamliner 1947" or "The Dashing 1948"—and tenants won't come just on a "new model" basis, but Teague believes that if a man cares to change his home in ten or a dozen years, he should be able to do it. He adds:

"Our vast, shifting, wage-earning population needs a handsome, completely equipped, up-to-date machine for living that cost between \$1,000 and \$2,500; a house he can buy on the installment plan and pay for in two or three years without a lot of red tape; and change for a new one when it gets obsolete."

Our natural conservatism in clinging to old methods is one reason why we have not encouraged factory built homes in preference to a two-bedroom \$10,000 house, says Teague. Right now with an estimated 15,000,000 houses needed, a prefabricated house is the only answer, he believes.

It should work by dividing a house into a small number of essential panels, and setting up an assembly line to produce each type of panel. . . . The walls, though not more than 4 inches thick, can have a coefficient of heat transmission, as low as that of a 16-inch masonry wall. By this method, the weight of a four-room house, 24 by 32 feet, can be cut from the 46 tons it weighs today to ten or twelve tons, at the same time that its strength is more than doubled, he says.

However, you can't have just a little mass production. To make this cheap, workable house, there must be a mass market. To date no

one has been willing to set up the machinery necessary to produce the parts of thousands of houses a month without being reasonably sure that he could sell that number of houses.

It is only with experiment that "bugs can be ironed out of the project," says Teague. People may not wish to be put in the sheep class by living in a mass production house. But it should only take a short time for the sheep to distinguish themselves with new methods.

Volume production and experience will bring about a rapid improvement of the product. And more and more prefabricated parts will enter into conventional building, he says.

### Library of Congress Reveals Holland Had 80 Wartime Papers

WASHINGTON—The Quarterly Journal of the United States Library of Congress gives an estimate that 80 different secret newspapers were being published in the Netherlands, with a total weekly circulation of 1,500,000 copies, toward the end of the recent war.

Of these newspapers, it said, the library "has samples of about 50 (1,000 pieces)" which compares favorably "with the 400 similar titles (1,975 pieces) from 10 other countries, which the library had acquired prior to June, 1945."

About its collection of wartime underground newspapers, the library says:

"All shades of political opinion find expression in the present collection with one noteworthy exception: there is no paper reflecting the views of the Roman Catholic section of the population, an absence of which is particularly regrettable in view of the Roman Catholic People's Party's overwhelming success in the first post-war elections."

**HEALTH PROGRAM**  
CANBERRA, Australia—The Australian Cabinet has decided to give wider powers to quarantine officers to ensure that travelers to the dominion do not menace public health. Prime Minister Joseph B. Chifley told correspondents the new powers were added precautions against the entry into Australia of smallpox and similar diseases carried by travelers.

The City of Venice stands on a group of mud banks in the middle of a lagoon. The earth is so soft that the buildings can be constructed only by pile-driving.

### Truman Remembers Old School Friend Of 40 Years Ago

By JANE EADS  
WASHINGTON—Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming was chatting with George Vittum, his farm-neighbor, in Vittum's Sunday-spick parlor in Sandwich, N. H., some weeks ago.

Gen. Fleming, who is administrator of the Federal Works Agency and the Office of Temporary Controls, as snatching a few days rest at his country home nearby and had just bought a turkey from Mr. Vittum.

"Do you ever see Harry down there in Washington?" Mr. Vittum asked Gen. Fleming.

"Harry?" asked the general. "What Harry?"

"Why, Harry Truman," said Mr. Vittum. "What other Harry is there?"

"Do you know the President?" the general asked Mr. Vittum.

"Know him? I sure do!" replied Mr. Vittum.

"I went to school with him as a boy back in Independence, Mo. Still I'm not sure he'll remember me, though."

Mr. Vittum was thoughtful for a moment, then he brightly added:

"Say, tell Harry that I used to court the Davis girl. He'll surely remember me then. Or, say that my father as the biggest man in Independence—physically, I mean. Harry won't have forgotten that."

Gen. Fleming recounted the conversation at the White House a few days ago. The President said he remembered George Vittum very well, although he had not seen him in 40 years.

"Harry" sent friend George a fine large photograph of himself, autographed "With regards and best wishes to George Vittum—Harry S. Truman."

Every year, on the anniversary of President McKinley's birthday, Ohio members of the House of Representatives get magnanimous—with the help of the Capitol's Botanic Gardens—and pin red carnations on their law-maker colleagues.

The red carnation was President McKinley's favorite flower. It is Ohio's state flower.

Dean of the Ohio delegation Republican Congressman Thomas A. Jenkins, ordered some 500 of the spiky blooms this year and saw to it that every House member was bedecked with one.

More than half of the 1,500,000

### Canned Grapefruit Juice Remains Near Pre-war Price Level

LAKELAND, Apr. 15. (Special)—Grapefruit juice prices have advanced less than 6 per cent over their 1936-41 average and on this basis are the best buy in a list of 27-canned items considered in a price comparison published in a recent issue of the Journal of Commerce.

Most items in the tabulation were selling near or above former OPA ceilings, and grapefruit juice and spinach were the only products on the list which the trade could buy at any-where near pre-war prices.

The tabulation prepared by the Biddle Purchasing Company showed an April 1 unsweetened grapefruit juice quotation of 72½ cents for a dozen No. 2 cans, f.o.b. shipping point, compared to 67½ cents for the five-year, pre-war average. The OPA ceiling price from 1942-46 was \$1.12½.

Orange juice and blended juice figures were not given, but Florida Citrus Commission records indicate that the price performance on these products compares with that of grapefruit juice, with prices now far below wartime ceilings.

It was estimated by commission statisticians that citrus juice prices could increase a third from current levels and still be relatively lower than most competing items.

Among the products included in the price comparison study were the following (current prices as of April 1):

- Apricots, doz. No. 2½ cans, pre-war average price \$1.32½; last ceiling, \$2.31; current market, \$2.55; increase above pre-war average, 92%.
- Peaches, doz. No. 2½ cans, pre-war average price, \$1.28½; last ceiling, \$2.14; current market, \$2.45; increase above pre-war average, 90%.
- Pears, doz. No. 2½ cans, pre-war average price, \$1.53; last ceiling, \$2.60; current market, \$3.50; increase above pre-war average, 128%.
- Pineapple slices, doz. No. 2½ cans, pre-war average price, \$1.

### Army Hunts Woman Bandit In Burma

RANGOON, Burma—Described as a "virago on horse back" and paragon of all the dacoits in the Pymnana district of central Burma, Mal Khin Nyunt, a Burmese girl, is being hunted by army forces for her activity in robbery and lawlessness in Burma, according to an official report.

The report added that the dacoits were quarrelling among themselves for her favors and two leaders had already been murdered.

The woman bandit was last seen during an attack by the Rajputana Rifles on a small town south of Pymnana, the report stated. The Rajputs, in a pitched battle with more than 200 dacoits, killed nine and captured 11. Rajput casualties were two killed and three wounded.

The report revealed that the Rajputs had discovered four horribly mutilated bodies in the dacoits' jungle hide out. The bodies had been tied to trees and mutilated in order to prevent identification.

### Book Dealer Pays \$27,200 For Copy

LONDON—William H. Robinson, dealer in rare books of London's famous Pall Mall, has added a new item to his "stock"—at a cost of \$27,200. This price was paid at Sotheby's auction room for a copy of the Apocalypse, printed in Germany in 1460, and containing color block illustrations of the life of St. John.

Consisting of 48 leaves arranged in three quires of eight sheets each, the text was engraved on scrolls carefully colored in the style of the period.

An official of Sotheby's said that so far as he knew this was the highest price ever paid for a book book.

Robinson told the Associated Press they had got the book "cheaply." "There is no comparable piece," they said.

### Ninety Sires Are Represented In Race

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Ninety sires are represented by sons or daughters in the list of eligibles for the 1947 Kentucky Derby.

These sires include five previous winners of the turf classic—Reigh Count, Johnstown, Bold Venture, War Admiral and Gallahadion. Two of them—Reigh Count and Bold Venture—already have sired winners.

The imported Blenheim II, sire of the 1941 winner Whirlaway, has the largest number of sons and daughters eligible with eight.

Another imported stallion, Sir Gallahad III, has the second largest number of get in the derby list. Four eligibles are by this great stallion, which has been four times America's leading sire and leading broodmare sire for an equal number of years. He already has sired the winners Gallant Fox, Gallahadion and Hoop, Jr.

The 135 derby nominees were bred by 88 breeders. Calumet Farm, owned by Warren Wright, bred more than any other with 10, including five which were nominated by Calumet himself.

The real name of the French writer, Voltaire, was Francois Marie Arouet.



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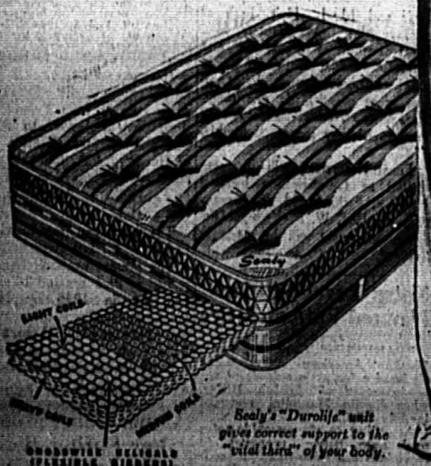
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C OF C Luncheon

(Continued from Page One) the west coast where he had an opportunity to observe plans under way there for improving tourist accommodations and recreational facilities. He suggested that improvements should be made to the shuffleboard courts in Fort Mellon Park, that horseshoe courts should be installed and tables for lunches constructed.

An application from George Touhy for a position as assistant manager of the Chamber of Commerce in view of the increased activities of the organization was read by Mr. Higgins. President Bitting referred the matter to the Budget and Finance Committee for a report.

George Stine reported on a project launched by the Sanford Baseball Association to assist colored people in developing a colored baseball park. The Baseball Association has pledged \$100 for this work, he said; the City has pledged \$100, and he asked the Chamber of Commerce for a similar donation. It was voted by the board that \$100 could be given for this purpose.

Al Lee reported that the recent boat races had been successful beyond expectations and that about \$85 net had been realized through admissions and sale of soft drinks. He suggested that statewide boat races be held here on the Fourth of July and expressed the belief that the event could be made to carry itself.

Over 400 Navy Ships Berthed On St. Johns

which is to be matched by another \$100,000 from the Legion for a \$200,000 building. Mayor Gut said the city had offered to donate the site.

Among those present at the meeting were John Brimley, John Ivey, E. M. Armitage, George Stine, B. B. Crumley, Mayor Gut, Sanford Doudney, W. A. Morrison, J. A. Bistline, Gordon Harrison, Al Lee, E. G. Kilpatrick, Dr. C. W. Baker, Fletcher Bolls, Lind Weber, George Touhy, Tom Gordon, Arthur Yowell, Frank Shames, W. C. Kilbee, Fred Wilson, H. B. Pope, H. H. Coleman, Mrs. Mayme Hodgkin, Andrew Stine, J. C. Hutchinson, B. L. Perkins, H. J. Lehman and Rolland Dean.

GREEN COVE SPRINGS, Apr. 15—One of the largest peacetime berthing jobs in history has been virtually completed at Green Cove Springs it was announced today. Over 400 inactivated Navy ships were towed to mooring spots in 151 days.

The Navy moved the vessels from the middle of the St. Johns River to berthing places at big piers along the banks of the river at Green Cove Springs. The ships represent the major portion of more than 500 Navy vessels which have been set aside to become a part of the Florida group of the Atlantic Reserve Fleet.

SMALL POX EMERGENCY

NEW YORK, Apr. 15—Mayor William O'Dwyer today warned of a shortage of small-pox vaccine in New York City. The mayor called an emergency meeting at City Hall this afternoon to consider methods of getting more vaccine to prevent the spread of small-pox. Officials of the Army and Navy, drug company representatives and city officials will discuss emergency measures.



Members of the cast in the "Show of Shows," an outstanding, big time 20 people revue, featuring acts from Mickey Rooney's own great stage show playing at the Ritz Theater Friday. One of the many unusual acts is the French "Gypsy Romance." There are also other vaudeville acts—beautiful American girls, great comedians, a special orchestra-in fact, entertainers of all descriptions.

NATIONAL GUARD TO TRAIN

WASHINGTON, Apr. 15—The commanding general of the Army ground forces, General Joseph Devens, announced today that the first 16-day field training period for the postwar National Guard will be held this summer. All National Guard ground units, which have War Department approval, will be eligible to participate in the training exercises.

Reports On Greece

(Continued from Page One) on out Balkan problems. The Prague meetings are said to have made allocations of territory among the Balkan states. Under the agreements Yugoslavia is to acquire all of Greek Macedonia and the Macedonian area in southwestern Bulgaria. In return, Bulgaria eventually is to get all of Thrace up to the Danubius. That would include Turkish territory on the European side of the Strait. The confidential reports said that a declaration of autonomy for Macedonia was scheduled for this Spring, with the provision of government petitioning for attachment to the Federative People's Republics of Yugoslavia. However, the creation of the United Nations Balkan commission, and the United States program to aid Greece, threw this program out of schedule.

According to the allied reports, the entire program is directed from Belgrade. Execution of the agreement on Macedonia is said to have been entrusted to Marshal Tito.

The allied reports give this account of the operations: After the October, 1945, meeting, Marshal Tito instructed his chief of staff to organize the general program.

This included the establishment of military, political, transportation, communications and assembly centers for some 10,000 members of the left wing Greek insurgent forces. The Greek insurgents were scattered throughout Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Albania. Greek testimony before the United Nations Commission said that Guerrillas were trained by the Yugoslavs for fighting in Greece. Political staff work was done in the Macedonian section of the Yugoslav foreign ministry. The Yugoslav foreign office set up an organization called Anti-Fascist Congress for the liberation of Macedonia.

New Fishing Grounds Found By Scientists

LONDON—Added food supplies for Russia are being found by Soviet scientists in 16 ships sea track fish, according to the Press News Agency. Herring which live in Mer-mansk waters until they are five years old migrate 12,500 miles to the warm Spitsbergen current and the Greenland Sea where they find a variety of plankton that makes them unusually fat, one group of scientists found. Other fishing grounds were found in the Black Sea, formerly regarded as almost barren of fish because of chemicals in waters near shore.

COWS TESTED

LABELLE, Fla.—One hundred and nineteen family milk cows in Hendry County were tested for Bang's disease during the past month, the testing being done by the BAI veterinarian, according to County Agent H. L. Johnson.

City Commission

(Continued from Page One) a discount the WAA revoked the permit on the balance, which was classified for educational use.

Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital has been granted an interim permit pending purchase he stated. The City has made application with intent to purchase the property that has reverted to WAA control, he said.

C. A. Maddy, superintendent of the West Virginia Training School otherwise known as Fellowship College, has been in Washington, D. C. and Jacksonville recently to continue negotiations.

The Commission adopted an ordinance closing the alley between Eleventh and Twelfth Streets, French and Maple Avenues in order to allow space for construction of a building by the Orange Belt and Tractor Company. An ordinance prohibiting the installation of soil waste on the exterior of buildings was adopted for the reason that such outside plumbing is unsightly, said Mr. Sayer.

At the request of truck dealers, delivery time was extended from 60 to 90 days on three one-and-a-half ton trucks on which bids are returnable, Apr. 24. Bids are also being asked on two pickup trucks.

A \$50 a month offer for contractors at the Zoo was taken under advisement.

The Commission denied a request of Manuel Jacobson to operate a liquor package store in the building now under construction adjoining the Labor Temple on P. Duette Avenue. The basis of the refusal was that the number of such stores are limited to one in 1,500 population, also that other applications preclude that of Mr. Jacobson.

John Krider was announced the lowest on bid for purchase by the City of four truck tires. Purchase of five series D water utility bonds was authorized at \$125 each from the B. J. Van Inghen Co.

The City tax collector was authorized to hold the 1946 tax sale on July 1 instead of on June 1.

The lease agreement of the Yacht Club building to the Coast Guard Auxiliary, to the Naval Reserve and the Junior Naval Reserve and to the Sanford Outboard Motor Association, was approved pending some minor changes by City Attorney Fred Wilson. The agreement is for one year, subject to renewal.

Application of C. C. Locke to operate a taxicab was taken under advisement.

The Commission authorized that two old outstanding six percent bonds be exchanged for refunding bonds.

Other authorizations were placing of two white way lights in front of the new bus station on Commercial Avenue; instructing Inspector Grady Duncan to attend the Apr. 28-29 State Electrical Inspectors meeting in Orlando, and instructing N. O. Garner, clerk of the Civil Service Board to attend the meeting of the State Civil Service Board in Miami on Apr. 25 and 26. Late in the afternoon subdivision for veterans were conveyed to Samuel J. Rankin, Jr. and to S. H. Norris for the purpose of erecting homes.

The new Sanford radio station was granted a permit to install a cable between the Mayfair Inn and the tower, in the block eastward.

British Budget To Be Cut \$3,000,000,000

LONDON, Apr. 15—Britons learned today how much it will cost them to run their government in the 1947-48 fiscal year when Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Dalton presented his annual budget message to the House of Commons. He estimated that the British budget will be slashed almost \$3,000,000,000 and that the final figure for expenditures will be 39 percent below the cost of running the government during the 12 months that ended on Mar. 31. Dalton also revealed that Britain intends to cut her military expenses on the Army, Navy and Air Force by 48 percent. He added that the Labor Cabinet is counting on a further substantial reduction in defense expenditures next year.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



WHAT IS THE NEW ANSWER TO THE QUESTION WHY IS THE OCEAN BLUE? DUST PARTICLES IN THE WATER.



Baseball Meet

(Continued from Page One) this year, it was necessary to purchase a new bus, which cost the Association \$3,500. Uniforms amounted to \$1,000, and spring training expenses amounted to \$1,000. Baseball bats, medical supplies, and incidental expenses amounted to \$1,800, making a total of \$7,800 necessary to open the year. Krider added.

Krider asked the directors to assist him in a concerted effort to try to sell enough season tickets in the next two days to put the Sanford Baseball Association back in good standing.

"We are asking all the fans in Seminole County, that want to see baseball continued in Sanford, to aid in the effort by purchasing a season pass. Anyone desiring a ticket can contact J. C. Mitchell, Maude Ramsey, A. E. Young, L. Tucker, John Krider, Joe Kelly, E. G. Kilpatrick, George Stine or E. N. Fielding," Krider stated.

"The Association appreciates the help given by many local townspeople in the current ticket sale," Krider added.

"I might add that all donations received by the Sanford Baseball Association last year were placed in a separate fund, and every cent of this money was expended for the benefit of the team. We did not have to touch any of it for operational funds," Krider declared.

Moscow Meet

(Continued from Page One) which is being a wise course. As a basic step it was simple and limited to one concrete thing, namely preventing the resumption of Germany.

Some American sources estimated that Molotov could block the treaty by insisting that the Russian amendments be approved in principle before the appointment of deputies. In offering the amendments, Soviet Foreign Secretary Molotov did not say directly whether he approved or disapproved of the American plan. According to Molotov, any four-power treaty should include, besides demilitarization, such points as denazification, four-power control of the industrial Ruhr in western Germany, and destruction of cartels. Molotov also said that the allied occupation should not end until Germany was demilitarized, democratic order restored, and reparations questions fulfilled.

France and Great Britain both endorsed the American plan. The words of Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin carried quite a punch. "If we had such a treaty after the last war," he said, "we would not have had World War II."

Light Company Sets Record For Rural Line Construction

Despite material shortages which reached 2,500,000 pounds of copper wire and 12,100 poles, Florida Power and Light Company during 1946 built 681 miles of rural electric lines, setting a new record for construction of this kind, H. H. Coleman, district manager, announced yesterday.

The new figure eclipses by 179 miles at the company's 1945 production record of 502 miles added in one year.

One of the reasons in 1946, programs in this district with an increase of 22 percent in miles. The Sanford district now has a total of 121 70 miles of rural lines. As a result of our line program, a total of 10,000 additional rural customers in 1946 were able to enjoy labor-saving devices such as the electric iron and vacuum cleaner and conveniences such as the electric refrigerator and fan. Naturally, when our company extends its lines to rural customers by almost 700 miles in distance from here to Nashville, Tennessee, in a single year, we know we are helping to develop the communities we serve."

Mr. Coleman said that the shortage of materials in general, is even more critical than formerly. Needed are vital items, including transformers, wire, materials and poles. As a result, "extensive rationing" is necessary, he pointed out. "This," he said, "enables a new line to be erected where residents are thickest and where it will do the most good for the most people."

Mr. Coleman said he hopes the problem will be solved in the near future. Although the Florida Power and Light Company planned ideas for materials as far back as two years ago, he said, manufacturers have been unable to deliver the materials as fast as needed.

Jewish Immigrants To Be Held In Cyprus

HAIFA, Palestine, Apr. 15—Some 2,700 uncertified Jewish immigrants were landed from the steamer Guardian today and will be sent to detention camps on Cyprus by British naval authorities. The refugees shouted slogans like, "Down With the Bevin Government," and they raised in view two bodies of men they said were killed when their ship was boarded Sunday night eight miles off Tel Aviv.

Earlier, an official announcement said that six of the passengers were hospitalized for lobar pneumonia. The announcement said that the refugees were injured in a skirmish which took place when the passengers tried to fight off a British boarding party.

A much larger supply of canned fruit and fruit juices will be available this winter than last. The 1946 pack of canned delicious fruits is one and one-half times as large as the 1945 pack.

Rival Creeds Dispute Ownership Of North Ireland Counties

AP Newsfeatures BELFAST, Northern Ireland—A battle of the ancient and modern creeds is being waged in the Protestant and Roman Catholic counties of Northern Ireland, the north of the island which occupies the north of the United Kingdom.

In Fermanagh and Tyrone, where the rival creeds are evenly divided, each side is trying to retain ownership of the land and town property. The Roman Catholic organizations are always in the market for Northern Ireland farms which are subsequently sold to the results of that faith, thereby increasing the Catholic vote in the community. Behind this is the hope that the Roman Catholic vote will gain approval for ultimate reunion with Republican Ireland.

On their part, Protestants are trying to plan to retain what is known as "loyal" lands which have been in operation since the 17th century. They want to give similar aid to members of their faith in some areas. Such action is impossible, however, because of the fact that the Protestant Unionists are opposed at the extent of Roman Catholic penetration.

The "Unionists" are those who are for union with Britain and are the majority of Ireland's population.

Hints by Nationalists that government money is being used to support the Protestant fund, as demanded by Unionists, who believe that such action is impossible, has led to legislation to prevent sales also is dismissed as being beyond the powers of parliament. "This is a private fight and the Government has nothing to do with it," declared a leading Nationalist M.P.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The estate of the late Mrs. W. L. Holcomb, deceased, is being administered by the undersigned. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of May, 1947.

OPERATORS WANTED

Single or Married Age 18 - 35 Experience Unnecessary Paid While Learning Frequent Increases Overtime Pay Pleasant Environment Paid Vacations Taxi Service for Late Hours Apply Chief Operator 8 to 5 Week Days 8 to 12 Saturdays SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Attention Car Owners!! COME IN NOW and READY YOUR CAR FOR THOSE SUMMER TRIPS AHEAD. A COMPLETE CHECK-UP NOW WILL MAKE YOUR TRIPS MORE ENJOYABLE USE THE G. M. A. C. BUDGET PLAN FOR REPAIRS OF \$25.00 OR MORE. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT and BALANCE IN EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS. HAVE THE WORK DONE NOW PAY FOR IT LATER. HOLLER MOTOR SALES CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE - CADILLAC 308 W. 1st Street Phone 1234

BASEBALL TONIGHT MUNICIPAL PARK 8 P.M. CELERY FEDS -VS- ORLANDO

**The Sanford Herald**  
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 Published daily except Saturdays  
 and Sundays  
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**ROLAND L. DEAN**  
 Editor  
**GORDON DEAN**  
 Business Manager

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Six Months	4.50
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TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1947

**BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY**

**ESTHER GLORIOUSLY FILLED HER DESTINY BY FAITHFULNESS AND PATIENCE. MAY YOU HAVE A PROVIDENTIAL TASK TOO?** Who knoweth thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this.—Esther 4:14.

Henry Wallace seems to be running better in Europe than he is over here.

Down in Orlando a young man of 34 who was a war veteran and a mechanic, was shot and killed last week following an argument in a punchboard poker game at a wine and beer establishment. What was the place doing with punchboards? We thought they were illegal.

Senator Boyle came home Sunday for the weekend from the arduous grind at Tallahassee. He thinks the Administration and Anti-Administration talk is mostly talk and that Governor Caldwell will come through the legislative session with a whole skin. He also said Brailley Odham is doing a good job up there and is well liked. We asked the Senator about education, compulsory driver's insurance, sales tax and other matters, on most of which he hasn't yet made up his mind.

Franklin D. Roosevelt in the Miami Herald plays for Sanford, at least for Sanford soil. In an article in which he quotes from a disgruntled Yank from Ohio, who says that "Most of Florida is sand, rock and tough meat," Wilson replies in part about "many new and inspiring truths about Florida, including wonders of its fertile soil. Sanford, for instance, hasn't become the nation's largest shipper of celery from a soil of sand and rock — and it takes more than sand and rock to grow Florida's annual half a billion dollar citrus crop, and there is oomph in the land of Lake county, where the usual important watermelon crop now is vining."

CIO leaders, some of whom admit being Communists, are gangling up in Washington to prevent passage of proposed labor legislation to restore some semblance of law and order out of our present industrial chaos. The Communists fatten on disorder. The worst thing that could happen to their plans for seizing control of the United States government and all of our industrial and commercial interests would be the restoration of harmony between management and labor. If the wages of labor ever get high enough to satisfy labor, and prices low enough, there will be little opportunity for the Communists. Their goal, hence, is to stoke it impossible to establish the necessary machinery to bring about such agreements.

There is again talk of a sales tax in the State Legislature as there has been every year it has met since 1930 and the bill is expected to be introduced in the Senate some time this week. We have always been against a sales tax in the past because it seemed to us to place a proportionately heavier burden on the poor than on the rich. However, if a substantial percentage of the proceeds from such a tax were returned to the cities and counties where they originated and where they might be spent for local improvements, such as parks and playgrounds, street paving, sewerage systems, hospitals and schools, a sales tax now might have more benefits than disadvantages. We understand the proposed bill would return 16 percent in cities; 10 percent to counties; would raise between 50 and 100 million dollars annually.

**The Written Word**

Readability has been reduced to a science. A firm in Columbus, O., will take an ad, a newspaper column or a novel, and give it a rating for readability. They score from 6 to 17; the lower the score is, the wider the readership understanding. Using this yardstick the Yale Review rates from 13 to 17 or more while the readability crown for columnists is an even draw at a 6 score for Walter Winchell and the late Ernie Pyle. Averaging about 6 1/2 are such books as "Gulliver's Travels," "Robinson Crusoe," "Treasure Island," "A Bell for Adano," "Iphigene," "Aesop's Fables" and "Life with Father."

There is no effort to appraise written work as to whether it is good or bad, but merely as to the ease and understanding with which it can be read. The 17 plus group has an estimated reader audience of about four million, while the 6 to 7 rate readers number about 75 million. These readability measures are not infallible. Nevertheless it's a good thing to have the matter brought out in the open. The test of good writing remains what it always has been — whether it can be understood. The writer of fancy or elegant language which is not instantly clear to the group of readers he hopes to reach defeats his own purpose.

Newspaper writers are apt to repel readers by following fads in construction, or by using involved or suspended sentences in a mistaken effort to get into one long sentence a lead which would be far more easily read if written in four or five brief, crisp, clear ones. But on the whole, newspaper reading rates well. When it doesn't, the paper suffers.

**They Want Everything**

Television now has progressed to the point where manufacturers will take an application for a set in those cities where there are telecasting stations. It is thought receiving sets will retail for about \$500.

With the opera and the symphony, the ball game and the presidential candidates all brought in person as well as voice right into the living room, there will not be much need to stir from the fire place or the front porch. What will this do to the automobile manufacturer and the airplane maker? They will go on turning out just as many cars and planes as possible. And people will continue to buy them. Americans want every device and gadget possible in the world to make their homes attractive, and then they want to go out and see the rest of the world.

There will probably not be much interference with ticket-selling to amusements, either. Opera and ball game fans will be right in their places as usual. But people who have to stay at home will have new possibilities of entertainment.

It may seem strange, but new inventions always seem to draw new customers without much disturbing old methods. The introduction of cotton, for example, did not permanently weaken the market for linen. Each was found to have purposes which it served best. Neither automobile nor airplane has driven out the passenger train. But more and different people travel.

**Monte Cassino**

A surprising amount of sharp controversy has developed about the rebuilding of St. Benedict's Monastery on Monte Cassino which was begun in the sixth century and laid waste in World War II. It is understandable to find that the American survivors who stormed it are resenting the accusation that they deliberately destroyed it. Monte Cassino was used as a vantage point — and an effective one — by the enemy. It became a bastion of war, and suffered that fate.

Though once used as a fort by Nazis and Italian Fascists, there seems no valid reason why it should remain in ruins. But if it is rebuilt, in fairness to American troops it must be remembered that its destruction was not the result of wanton attack by Americans, but of normal battle procedure.

Doubtless most of the restoration monies will be forthcoming from this country, as is the case with so much of Europe's rehabilitation. It is well that there be an end to bitter criticism of American military tactics at Monte Cassino. Its destruction was an accident of war. Many other beautiful buildings in many lands suffered likewise. Donations to rebuilding are not conscience money; they are free gifts, gladly given in the case of peace, beauty and mutual understanding.

**SANFORD FORUM**

Editor, The Herald:  
 A little purple stamp goes forth on a truly great mission to visualize one of the most urgent problems of our time. Our Republic and its Press will rise and fall together. For only a Free Press can wisely guide a free people.

In this book — "Joseph Pulitzer or — Reminiscences of a Secretary" — published in 1914, Allyn Ireland quotes as follows from a talk with Mr. Pulitzer and which has such a direct bearing on things being said and thought of the same American Press toasting here in detail:  
 "As a matter of fact the criticisms you hear about the American press are founded on a disservice to our headlines and for the prominence we give to crime, to corruption in office, and to sensational topics generally; the charge of inaccuracy is just thrown in to make it look worse. I do not believe that one person in a thousand who attacks the American press for being inaccurate has ever taken the trouble to investigate the facts."  
 "Now about this matter of sensationalism: a newspaper should be scrupulously accurate. It should be clean. It should avoid everything salacious or suggestive, everything that could offend good taste or lower the moral tone of its readers; but within these limitations it is the duty of a newspaper to print the news. When I speak of good taste and of moral tone I do not mean the kind of good taste which is offended by every reference to the unpleasant things of life. I do not mean the kind of morality which refuses to recognize the existence of immorality — that type of moral hypocrisy has done more to check the moral progress of humanity than all the immoral people put together. What I mean is the kind of good taste which demands that frankness should be linked with decency, the kind of moral tone which is broad and not relaxed when it breathes free to face with truth."

Some people try and make you believe that a newspaper should not devote its space to long and dramatic accounts of murders, railroad wrecks, fires, lynchings, political corruption, and so forth. What you will find if they are wrong, and I believe that if they thought the thing out they would see that they are wrong.

"We are a democracy, and there is only one way to get a democracy on its feet. In the matter of its individual, its local, its municipal, its State, its National conduct, and that is by keeping the public informed about what is going on. There is not a crime, there is not a dodge, there is not a trick, there is not a swindle, there is not a vice which does not live by mercy. Get these things out in the open, describe them, attack them, ridicule them in the press, and sooner or later public opinion will sweep them away."

"Publicity may not be the only thing that is needed, but it is one thing without which all other agencies will fail. If a newspaper is to be of real service to the public it must have a big circulation, first because its news and its comment must reach the largest possible number of people; second because circulation means advertising, and advertising means independence. If I caught any man on The World suppressing news because one of our advertisers objected to having his printed in our columns, I would immediately report it to the proper authorities. I would not care who he was."

"What a newspaper needs in its news, in its headlines, and on its editorial page is tenacious, honest, descriptive power, satire, originality, good literary style, clever consideration, and accuracy, accuracy, accuracy."  
 My best compliments and regards. It occurred to me that on the anniversary of Joseph Pulitzer you might like to have this "cover" and message long since filed away and forgotten.  
 Cordially yours,  
 James Wright Brown, Jr.,  
 President, Editor and Publisher

you believe that a newspaper should not devote its space to long and dramatic accounts of murders, railroad wrecks, fires, lynchings, political corruption, and so forth. What you will find if they are wrong, and I believe that if they thought the thing out they would see that they are wrong.

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**WOODMAN, PARE THAT TREE!**



**PEASANTS WAGE ARMED REVOLT IN PHILIPPINES**

By JAMES J. HALSEMA  
 AP Newsfeatures  
 MANILA—The pulse of a simmering agrarian revolt beat around a mountain called Aray, rising out of the rice paddies north of Manila.

Philippine government military police knifed into this mountain stronghold of the Hukbalahap guerrillas early this month, but the armed peasants were reported fighting a rear-guard action against invading forces.

The "Huk" are now trained fighters in an organized movement throughout the Philippines. They bear long-standing grudges.

Their grudges against landlords, landlord armies, and the recognized government of the world's youngest republic they inherit partly from their ancestors.

Not enough has changed in the rice paddies since their ancestors were given in serfdom by Spanish kings along with generous estates. The United States left the land tenure system much as the Spaniards had it from the 17th century on. The peasants want land, or lower rents, or protection from plundering troops—maybe all three.

It was the same seventeen years ago when the late Dwight Davis, former governor general and donor of the famous Davis cup of tennis fame, said this of Filipino farmers:

"The relations between landlords and tenants are a hotbed of danger. He said the land problem even then was an oppressive peasant problem. His prediction has come true. The gravest danger faced by the government of President Manuel Roxas is that of its own organized peasant people."

It is the way one American military observer describes the difference today.

**Skilled Guerrillas**  
 They "know" how to use them too. Even while Japanese tanks were rolling into Manila in 1945 men who were to lead the Huk were learning guerrilla warfare from a Chinese Communist officer who had been caught in the island.

The military strategy and tactics of such famous Chinese Communist leaders as Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai were soaked up by Filipino peasant leaders who quickly learned how the Japanese Army looted a food-production area.

The Chinese guerrilla organization which this same officer found later broke with the Huk and returned to another part of Luzon to wage its own campaign against the Japanese. Today, Huk leader (leader) Luis Taruc asserts he has no aid either from Chinese or Russians. At one time he may have belonged to the small Filipino Communist Party. Today he says he is a socialist.

Taruc is 33 years old, a widower with one child whom he keeps carefully hidden against kidnapers. He was educated in the Filipino school system which follows an American pattern.

Throughout the Japanese occupation constant turmoil prevailed in the six big rice-growing provinces of Luzon where Huk were active.

More than 2,000 skeletons of suspected Huk were exhumed by American investigators when they took over one Japanese thought police headquarters at San Fernando, Pampanga Province, in 1945.

Rival Patriots  
 There was a rival guerrilla outfit in the same area—the so-called "Huk" remnants of MacArthur's old U.S. Armed Forces in the Far East. Sometimes the two fought each other. But the Huk waged active war and the Japanese retaliated with fire and destruction, which enraged property owners who blamed their losses on the Huk. But the peasants might keep both the Japanese and absentee landlords out of their rice fields.

American operatives early in 1945 reported that perhaps 20,000 armed men were serving under Luis Taruc, and that he had another 100,000 men from an allied organization, (the Nation of Society of Peasants, known as the PKSI) working in supply, transport, signal and intelligence services.

When the Americans returned, the Huk were friendly at first but turned hostile when Luis Taruc was taken into "protective custody" and held in a general colony on remote Palawan Island for seven months. The U.S. Army filed no public charges against him.

Roxas Wins Votes  
 When he came out, Taruc and other left-wingers joined with agrarian President Sergio Osmeña in trying to defeat Manuel Roxas' bid for the presidency in the 1946 elections. They lost to Roxas, but rolled up telling majorities in the rice provinces, electing seven representatives and four governors.

City alone are held to cause annual wastage of millions of gallons of water. Not to mention millions of hours of sleep. See those kept awake by them.

In the Transvaal, King George of England lost a foot 3-inch giant. Just a couple of big shorts getting together.

Prince Kum, ex-Jap premier, admits he's now engaged in a busy business. He's opened a food market.

From June 26 to Aug. 10, in 1788, Mozart wrote three symphonies, according to "Factograph Well, that's one way of trying to forget the summer heat."

The United States mail seems to get all the breaks. The chain letter had its revival and then the long distance phone service is closed.

That Adelle Vogt who extracted himself from a week's vacation he could be of service aiding the Moscow big bear to get out of some of those tight spots.

Looking taps in New York

Last August an uneasy truce between Taruc and Roxas was broken, and Taruc went underground. Open warfare flared across the rice paddies as Roxas' Military Police pursued the Huk with artillery and other modern weapons.

The Huk assert these campaigns only serve to spread their movement. The Roxas government has been unable to institute promised land reforms as quickly as anyone would like, so the old base of unrest against landlordism prevails. The Huk are sending organizers into the farthest reaches of the big island.

**8 Year Old Publishes Weekly Newspaper**  
 AP Newsfeatures  
 OAK RIDGE, Tenn.—At eight Bobby Larson already is publisher, editor and route boy of his own newspaper.

Last Christmas Bobby's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Larson, gave him a small rotary printing press, complete with rubber type (the dream of all headline writers).

Bobby soon was getting out a weekly paper relating happenings within his block which he calls "The Onoclea Lane News" after the street on which he lives.

All nine residents of Bobby's block subscribe. His paper comes off the press every Friday.

The New deals mostly with peacogal items, Bobby recently informing his readers that:  
 "Jay fell in his grandmother's ily pond. It was cold!"

The number of active volcanoes is estimated at between 300 and 400.

**RITZ**  
 14c - Opens 12:45 Daily - 40c Today & Wednesday!

**A JERK OR A GENIUS HE'S A PANIC!**



**MAXWELL**  
 Marieje MAIN - Virginia O'BRIEN  
 Eddy "Rockstar" ANDERSON

**Inside WASHINGTON**

Watch Reaction of Soviet | Russian Bulletin Boosts  
 Satellites to U. S. Policy | Red Army "Won the War"

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Diplomats are watching with interest the possible reaction that President Truman's new foreign policy will have on the attitude of Soviet satellite states toward the United States.

Some foresee the possibility that those nations will become even more restrictive in their domestic controls, such as the loosening of democratic liberties. Others anticipate that the various governments may become more amiable, at least in paying lip courtesy to America.

So far, little information has been given the peoples of countries like Yugoslavia and Poland of the aid policy toward Greece and Turkey. Even the Moscow radio, which is an influential source of news in the Balkans, has said little about the aid plan, presumably uncertain what the effect of the news would be there.

Meanwhile, United States officials are letting the matter rest, trusting that in time the news will be heard. They foresee a powerful weapon in diplomacy if Greece is restored to something like normal property while the Russian satellite states have a tough time making ends meet.

The proposed direct relief appropriations means that aid will be withheld from unfriendly President Truman states. This policy is likely to break down, however, if starvation faces any large segment of the population in such states, since success of the American plan depends on the hope that the masses, finding nothing to gain in Communism, ultimately will force a return to democratic ways.

THE RUSSIAN CONCEPTION of "who won the war" was stated bluntly by the Soviet embassy Bulletin, official voice of Moscow in Washington. The Kremlin-inspired periodical stated: "In the world struggle against Fascism—the second world war—the Soviet army made the greatest contribution."

The Bulletin went on to say: "The theater of war over which the Soviet army struggled had an area roughly six times that of all the other theaters of war where Allied troops battled the German, Fascist coalition."

It is also a fact that the human losses sustained by the Soviet army were more than six times the losses of all other Allied armies combined.

No mention was made of the billions of dollars in war material poured into Russia at a time when the Red forces were fighting with their backs strictly to the wall.

THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, which houses many objects associated with the progress of civilization, has become the possessor of a device linked to one of modern man's most awesome demonstrations of destructive power.

Norden bombight No. 4120, used when the Army Air Forces dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945, recently was presented to the institution.

Dr. Alexander Wetmore, secretary of the Smithsonian, remarked in accepting the historic bombight that he hoped there never again would be a conflict requiring the use of such an instrument.

The bombight was one of the war's top secrets. It was responsible for the remarkable accuracy achieved not only in the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki but in the orthodox attacks which helped smash Germany's war potential.

The presentation was made by A. C. Buehler, president of the Victor Adding Machine company, which aided in developing the infallible "adding machine." Buehler said he shared Wetmore's hope that the bombight in the museum and all the others in existence would never again be used for purposes of carnage.

However, Gen. Carl Spaatz, commanding general of the air forces, who attended the ceremony, warned that the nation, even in peace, must maintain the "know-how" which was a vital weapon of victory.

Los Angeles Beaches Being Improved At Cost Of \$75,000,000

By RALPH DIGHTON  
 AP Newsfeatures  
 LOS ANGELES—Chalk up another "biggest" for Los Angeles, which is getting tired of the appearance—a sand smell—it is spending \$75,000,000 doing something about it.

The first project, flushing 11,000,000 cubic yards of unwanted sand dunes down to the beaches, is already under way. Next the city fathers plan to scoop out a huge yacht harbor and open a 13-mile pollution-catch beach area to recreation.

The sand-flushing project, biggest of its kind ever undertaken by man, says Lorch design engineer Arvid G. Johnson, will cost more than \$3,500,000.

Here's how the engineers are tackling this problem:  
 Water sucked from the ocean by two 28-inch pumps is forced through a battery of giant nozzles, four inches across the mouth, mixed played against a half-square-mile area of sand dunes 175 feet high.

The sand and water washes down into big pits and is pumped out and flushed through a 28-inch steel pipe five miles long. The pipe line laid on the narrow beach, running almost from El Segundo to Santa Monica, and at regular intervals discharges its load of water and sand. This sand, says Johnson, will build the beach, now an average of 100 feet wide, out to an average width of 600 feet all along the five-mile length of the pipe.

Strangely enough, the beach improvement portion of this project is only incidental. The city fathers are building a new sewage disposal plant—the old one is fouling up the bay—and they have to put the excavated sand somewhere, so they are putting it where it is needed most—on the beaches.

**IT'S SPRING AGAIN!**

Time to Blossom Out in New JEWELRY

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Social And Personal Activities

— TELE. NO. 148

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
The Inara Circle of the Garden Club will meet at 7:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. H. B. Odham...

Garden Convention Program Announced

Mrs. A. W. Epps announced today the program for the twenty-first annual convention of the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs...

Personals

Mrs. J. E. King of Tampa was the guest of the weekend of her brother and sister-in-law Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Epps, Sr.

Good Crowd Attends Country Club Supper

Charles Potter, manager of the Seminole Country Club, announced today that a good crowd was in attendance at the club Sunday night for the weekly supper...

Hints To Housewives

Weekly from Home Demonstration Specialist, Tallahassee
EATING OF THE GREEN
The wearing of the green may be Irish, but the eating of the green is universal...

Grammar School To Have Spelling Bee

Two teams of the sixth grade of the Grammar School will hold a spelling contest on Thursday at 7:45 P. M. in the school auditorium...

Baptist Circle Has Meeting On Monday

Circle No. 1 of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. L. F. Garner on Monday afternoon with the chairman, Mrs. J. H. Holte, presiding...

Women's Vote Urged By Mrs. Woodhouse

WASHINGTON, Apr. 14.—Mrs. Woodhouse, who was a congressional woman suffrage leader and paid to pay for living in a democracy and that minimum wage is an intelligent vote...

Dorothea Curry To Wed Lieut. Carter

Of interest to friends in Sanford is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Dorothea Curry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Curry of Baldwin, Long Island, New York, to Lieut. James E. Carter, U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Carter of this city.

Miss Rose Levy Made Hollywood Manager

Miss Rose Levy has been made manager of the Hollywood Shops, the office of which has been moved to the local store, according to Frank Shames, owner, Mrs. Margaret Levy has been named as her assistant and Miss Jane Hamilton is display manager.

Eoghan Kelley Was Soloist With Band

Eoghan Kelley, 14, was from soloist at the concert, Saturday, of the band of Saint Leo Prep School, Eoghan, whose name is pronounced "Dawn," played "The Lord of the Rings" by Victor Herbert and "Begin the Begonia" by Cole Porter.

Movie Is Being Made Of "The Egg And I"

HOLLYWOOD—Betty MacDonald's best seller, "The Egg and I," is being served up for the screen. Her side-splitting account of the trials of chicken-raising in the Washington state wilderness got scrambled into a love triangle, and considerable stale corn found its way from the feed trough into the script.

Agnes Moorehead Suffers For Role

HOLLYWOOD—Agnes Moorehead really suffers for her role in "The Last Law"—her raspy, raspy and raspy as Makeup Man Fred Westmore peeled off her false face at the end of the working day were the real thing. She submits willingly to this mild torture for her art, however,

BROADWAY

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK—The other afternoon at breakfast the toiletbrush and Joe Roberts, a fat fellow with a manner as breezy as a press agent, which he is, asked, "How would you like to go along with us tomorrow. We're auditioning 'light houses.'"

Law Parker Has Big Problem In Program

NEW YORK—Law Parker, the very funny young comedian star of the recent "Are You With It?" and the more recent "Front Page," is troubled consistently with a problem on his radio program. It's the trick of "warming up" his studio audience to a point where their collective laughter will seem highly impromptu and uncontrived over the air and not a concerted affair.

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Scoop! Vodvil from Mickey Rooney's Own Great Stage Show! A BETTER CLASS—20 PEOPLE REVUE THE ENTIRE FAMILY CAN ENJOY!
French "Gypsy Rose Lee" in Artistic Thrilling "Unveiling of Venus"
DO NOT CONFUSE WITH AVERAGE SHOWS! NOTHING LIKE IT BEFORE ATTENDED MATINEE! DOORS OPEN 12:15 STAGE SHOWS 7:15, 7:20, 9:15 P. M. Praised by All Critics! Ask WINCHELL! CROSBY! FIDLER!



