

Rural Common Sense

By Spuds Johnson

LIVESTOCK OWNERS REALIZE VALUE OF CONTROL OF PESTS

More and more Florida livestock owners are coming to realize the importance of insect pest control in their enterprises.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

against them for several weeks started something about two years ago, and that "something" doubtless will result in the adoption of pest control measures as a common, necessary phase of livestock management.

Hundreds of farmers have dipped or sprayed their cattle during the past two years with DDT, and many more are adopting this practice every week.

Industry and entomological workers believe the day is not far distant when the farmer who does not take regular and systematic measures to control livestock pests will be a rare exception in Florida.

Besides the humane side of the matter (any many a farmer has felt sorry for his cows as they tried in vain to fight off insects), costs have shown there's a very important economic slant to livestock pest control.

DDT solutions have made notably better gains than animals that have not been given this protection; dairy cows that have been sprayed with DDT have come much nearer that state of contentment in which body weight is maintained at a good level and maximum milk production is obtained.

Cows that have to spend a large part of their time fighting off pests instead of grazing in untroubled fashion can't get as much to eat as those that are protected. Too, cows lose weight and strength when attacked by herds of bloodsucking insects.

greater success with his animals. It is certainly to the economic advantage of any farmer to use it.

There is only about six hundredths of an ounce of calcium in a gallon of sea water, but the oyster builds up its heavy shell of calcium, and corals form whole islands by collecting this element.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO APPEAR THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO ROSE PUCCO PROVENZANO, WHOSE PLACE OF RESIDENCE IS 149 North 3rd Street, Brooklyn, New York.

You are hereby required to file your appearance on the 20th day of September, 1946, in a certain suit for divorce instituted against you in the Circuit Court of the Ninth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, an abbreviated title of said case being Dominic Provenzano, Plaintiff vs. Rose Pucco Provenzano, Defendant.

WITNESS my hand and official seal at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 19th day of August, 1946.

G. P. JERMON, Clerk of said Circuit Court. L. BURDICK, D. C., (Official Seal)

the time of the first publication of this notice. Each claim or demand shall be in writing, and shall state the place of residence and post office address of the claimant, and shall be sworn to by the claimant, agent, or attorney, and any such claim or demand not so sworn shall be void.

M. JACKSON-LODGE, C. T. A. Administrator of the Estate of LEVI FRANKLIN LODGE, deceased.

IN CHANCERY, DONALD CHALMERS WRIGHT, a minor.

NOTICE You are hereby notified that a petition for the adoption of Donald Chalmers Wright, a minor, of whom you are the natural father, has been filed this day by W. T. Kelly, in the above entitled Court, and you are therefore required to appear in said Court, on the 23rd day of September, 1946, at the Court House in Sanford, Florida, to show cause why said petition should not be granted.

It is ordered that this notice be published once each week for four consecutive weeks in the Sanford Herald.

Witness my hand and official seal at Sanford, Florida, this 24th day of August, A. D. 1946.

G. P. HEISLER, Clerk of above entitled Court (Official Seal) GINSEY E. HOESBOLDER, Attorney Sanford, Florida

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THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy this afternoon; tonight and Thursday. Scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms south and central portions. Light to moderate winds mostly northeasterly to easterly through Thursday.

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## Truce Called By U.N. Over Greek Dispute

### U. S. Proposes Eight Membership Applicants Be Okeyed By World Organization

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Aug. 28. (AP)—The United Nations Security Council called a truce in the dispute over Greece, and turned to the question of new members for the U.N. The United States proposed that eight applicants for membership be admitted to the organization. It was pointed out that the Council must decide on membership applications by tomorrow.

That was the reason the Council agreed to shelve the argument between Russia and Britain and the Netherlands over charges against Greece brought by the Soviet Ukraine. The Ukraine had accused the present Greek government of threatening peace. The nations which applied for membership are Albania, Afghanistan, Transjordan, Eire, Portugal, Iceland, Sweden and the Mongolian Peoples' Republic. Blam has withdrawn her application pending settlement of a dispute with France over French Indo China.

The vibrant germs of an international war appear to be wide spread these days. In the Balkans in the Mediterranean. In the Moslem world, all the way from Egypt to India. Perhaps, too, in China.

Reporting from Jerusalem, Joseph C. Gendwin, the Associated Press, observed today that in ten months of traveling in Iran, Iraq, Afghanistan, West Asia, Palestine, and the Persian Gulf countries, he has seen only one spot of relative tranquility, and that was in the Afghanistans.

## French To Build Monument In Honor Of U. S. Soldier

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. (AP)—The War Department disclosed today that a monument erected by French gifts will honor an American soldier hero. The soldier, Pvt. James D. McCracken of Red Springs, N. C., died to save the Normandy town of Bayeux.

## Army And Navy's Largest Planes Unveiled



THE ARMY'S NEWEST BOMBER, the XB-36, largest land-based bomber in the world, is pictured in flight (top) near Fort Worth, Tex. Dwarling the Superfortress that carried the war to Japan, it has six motors, a wing span of 230 feet, a length of 163 feet, and can carry 10,000 pounds of bombs for 10,000 miles. Used as a troop transport, the huge craft could carry 400 fully equipped infantrymen. Pictured at bottom is the Navy's XR-60-1, other than known as the Lockheed Constellation, as it is known to the public for the first time at Burbank, Calif. The 32-ton 24-motor international transport.

## Guy D. Wood Is New Price Ceilings On Meat May Main Speaker At Kiwanis Meeting

For the purpose of stirring up public opinion in the United States to remove Allied forces from Trieste, the recent downing of two American planes by Yugoslav fighters was a deliberate ploy. Guy D. Wood told members of the Kiwanis Club at its weekly luncheon today at the Community House.

Mr. Wood outlined his service as an officer of the United States Navy aboard various cargo vessels in the Mediterranean area during the recent world conflict. He reviewed his experiences in such famous places as Toulon, Oran, Casablanca and others. At Toulon, he said, it was discovered that the moral fiber of the city's 200,000 population was broken after the invasion of Southern France. The scuttled battleships and other vessels of the once mighty French fleet were scattered throughout the harbor and the stench of death still hovered over the coastal city, he related.

Trieste is a city of some 250,000 people, said Mr. Wood, who declared that the bulk of the people are Italian. Slavs are next in number he said, followed by a general mixture of many races. The port at Trieste was one of the best harbors in Europe, although some of the facilities were destroyed, he remembered. The city surrounded by natural beauty has always been a site of trouble and street.

"On U. S. Day," Mr. Wood declared, "the Germans still had control of the city. It appeared as if a race would be held between the British, American and Tito forces to reach the city. The first to enter but the American and British troops threw a triangle (Continued on page two)

## Teacher Workshop Is Continuing At Seminole School

The Tri-County Workshop which consists of 85 Seminole, Orange and Volusia county teachers, continues at Seminole High school today with outstanding speakers throughout the state as guest speakers.

Dr. Audrey Packham of Rollins College, elementary school consultant, spoke Friday on "Methods and Principles for Evaluating Individual Needs." Mrs. Jessie West of Orange County on Standards of teaching by use of handcraft and exhibited weaving, rug and puppets made by the children in her classrooms.

Visitors to the workshop during the past week have included Mrs. Dora Skipper, coordinator of the Supervisory Program; Ed Henderson, field supervisor and Miss Katie Sue Enoch, consultant in parent education and of the department of education.

Mr. Charles Ensign, field representative of the Florida Department of Health and Education, spoke on Monday concerning the value of the health program to be carried out through the 12 grades.

Judson Walker, Superintendent of Orange County Schools, was a visitor of the workshop today and spoke a few words.

The 37 Seminole County teachers attending the shop include Mrs. Mildred Babcock, Mrs. Ota Cochran, Mrs. Pina Humphrey, Mrs. Mildred Tills, Mrs. Kathryn Walker, Mrs. L. E. Riddell, Mrs. Irene Watt, Mrs. Marion St. John, Mrs. M. Lee Benton, Mrs. J. C. Benton, Mrs. O. K. Goff, Mrs. Lillian Horner, Miss Mary Campbell and Miss Margaret Goff.

Also Ben Bleece, Mrs. Georgena Hamill, Mrs. Elizabeth Eaton, Mrs. P. L. Harris, Edward Marshall, Mrs. Mary Blinn, Miss Adelaide Richter, Miss Rebecca Stevens, Mrs. Gladys Smith, Miss Ethel Hiser, Mrs. Elizabeth Lynch, Carl Kettles, Mrs. Hamilton Blabbe, Mrs. Max E. Laury, Chittenden, Mrs. Roy Orantiam, Roy Nichols, Rayburn Milwee, Mrs. Goldie Kretzer, Mrs. Myrtle Largent, Miss Ernestine North, Mrs. Rosebud North and Walter Trauger.

## Foreign Ministers Seek Means To Speed Up Conference

### Officials Begin Investigation Of Prison Disorders

### Seven Convicts Are Recaptured After Break In Alabama

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. (AP)—Prison officials today began a thorough investigation into two disorders which caused a night of heavy excitement.

Seven State Prison near Monticello is receiving five prisoners from a break out by 100 convicts in the prison on the night of the 27th. The break out, which took place in the second story of the building, was extinguished after a fire broke out from a firebomb which reached two inches on the second floor and at 10 o'clock on the first floor. Warden W. D. Weston estimates the damage is very heavy.

At the same time the investigation of Kelly, a convict who had broken out of the prison, is being conducted. Kelly is being held in the prison and is being investigated for the break out.

### Counsel For Capt. Nash Seeks High Court Intervention

MEMPHIS, Aug. 28. (AP)—The counsel for Kathleen Nash, a woman who has been held in a Federal prison, today sought a writ of habeas corpus from the United States Supreme Court.

### Capt. Ray Named Provost Marshal Of City Of Trieste

San Francisco, Aug. 28. (AP)—Capt. Frank K. Ray, son of the late Capt. Frank K. Ray, was named provost marshal of Trieste, according to information received here today.

### Free Speech Case Rejected By Labor Relations Board

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 28. (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board today rejected arguments that the right of free speech entitles an employer to compel workers to listen to campaign speeches.

### Reds Blast Cruise

LONDON, Aug. 28. (AP)—The Communist Daily Worker today described the Mediterranean cruise of a United States task force as a blatant example of gangster diplomacy.

### Jewish Refugees Sent To Cyprus



Two young Jewish wanderers left their parents, they were transferred to a British transport for removal to a detention camp on the island of Cyprus. Pictured below some of the more than 100 Jewish wanderers who had attempted to enter the island since the outbreak of the war.



Adm. Halsey Says U. S. Navy Will Go Where It Pleases Despite Protests

### Donald Jackson Former Resident Dies Of Polio

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. (AP)—Admiral Donald Jackson, former resident of Sanford, Fla., died today of poliomyelitis.

### First U. S. Mail Load Heads For Germany

BERLIN, Aug. 28. (AP)—The first shipment of American mail for German civilians will arrive tomorrow in Frankfurt and Berlin on an American overseas airliner.

### Drought Broken

ARLINGTON, Tex., Aug. 28. (AP)—Heavy rains have finally broken a drought in West Texas and the south plains that has gripped the area for several months.

### FIRE DAMAGES HIGH

WENATCHEE, Wash., Aug. 28. (AP)—A fire in the business district of Wenatchee this morning is estimated to have caused \$500,000 damage.

## Big Four Rejects Proposal By Australia To Investigate Reparations Demands

PARIS, Aug. 29. (AP)—An American delegation source says that the Big Four Foreign Ministers probably will meet tomorrow to seek means to speed up work of the Peace Conference, now in its fifth week. The Foreign Ministers Council probably will meet in the French Foreign Office.

A French Foreign Ministry spokesman said that France had accepted the British proposal for the meeting of the Foreign Ministers. An American informant said that Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov had accepted the suggestion for the meeting of the Big Four Foreign Ministers.

However, there was no immediate confirmation from Russian sources. Secretary of State James Byrnes said he had consented to the proposal meeting of the Foreign Ministers' Council when British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin made the suggestion.

## Ex-Marion Sheriff Awaits Ruling By Attorney General

MEMPHIS, Aug. 28. (AP)—Awaiting a decision from Attorney General J. Tom Watson, a writ of habeas corpus application for the release of a convict from the Marion State Penitentiary was filed today in the Federal court here.

## Loss Reports Punjab Division As Basra

LONDON, Aug. 28. (AP)—The Russian News Agency, Tass, has reported a dispatch from Tehran which said that a Punjabi division of 10,000 men had arrived in the Iraq port of Basra. This port city is near the oil fields of southern Iran.

## FIRE EXTINGUISHED

A small fire caused by a defective gas heater in a garage apartment at 801 1/2 East Second Street was extinguished quickly yesterday afternoon by the Fire Department. The apartment is occupied by A. L. Butler. This was the Fire Department's first call in three days.

## TESTIMONY FAVORS KEITEL

MUENBERG, Germany, Aug. 28. (AP)—The War Crimes Tribunal has admitted evidence favorable to defendant Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel concerning Bacteria warfare. The court placed on record today a letter purporting to show that Keitel was upset and angry in September, 1943, when he learned of plans to spread germs among the Allied population.

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BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

GOD DOES PROTECT HIS
OWN IN COUNTLESS AMAZ-
ING WAYS. WE TRUST
HIM TO DELIVER US FROM
EMBARRASSMENT AND DAN-
GER. HE WILL DO BETTER
THAN WE CAN DO OUR-
SELVES. God is unto us a
God of deliverance; And unto
Joseph the Lord Jehovah
escape from death.—Psalm 91:10.

We see where we are going to
hold an international chess match
with the Russians to promote
greater goodwill and understand-
ing between the two nations.
Well, we sure better let them win.

A three judge federal court has
upheld Georgia's article of con-
stitution. Constitutional or not,
Georgia should change it, get
in line with all the other states
of the union. It just doesn't
make sense.

Drew Pearson, whom President
Roosevelt once called "an unmiti-
gated liar," seems to have cooled
off as fast as Marshall Tito dur-
ing the last 24 hours. Last night's
News Press. Wasn't it a "chronic
liar," the former President
called him. But no matter, he is
both chronic and unmitigated.

72-year old Miami bus driver,
desiring a new sugar ration
book, objected when an OPA
clerk told her her case would
have to be investigated, and socked
the clerk in the eye. We can
appreciate her feelings about the
sugar shortage, but the haymaker
rattle is not the best way to cor-
rect it.

We like the decision of the
American high command in Aus-
tria to use flying fortresses for
the regular run from Vienna to
Italy instead of unarmed trans-
port planes. And the next time
one of Tito's fighters attacks our
planes, it should be the Tito who
should have to do the investigating.

Did you know that 87 persons
were killed every day—yes, we
said killed, not maimed or crippled—
in the highway accidents during
the first six months of this
year? Isn't that something?
Isn't that enough to make folks
stop and think before they open
up an old car to see how much
life there is left in it after all
these years? Isn't that enough
to make motorists be careful and
try to make the last six months
of 1946 a little safer than the
first.

As if the defeat of La Follette
and the victory of Harry Byrd
were not enough to show that the
tide is running out against the
CIO and its communist cohorts,
voters in New York state went
to the polls the other day and
re-elected Vito Marcantonio, the big-
gest "commie" of them all, and
Adam Clayton Powell, New York's
negro representative, who had
added social equality to his polit-
ical platform. And when New
York City goes, fed up with the
arrogance of left wing radicals,
they haven't much chance any-
where else.

Dr. Ralph Morgan of the Uni-
versity of Florida's Research In-
stitute said something at the
Rotary luncheon the other day
that some of our civic leaders
should take to heart. "Nothing
stands still," he said. "You either
advance or you go backward. Al-
though you may be standing
still, if the other fellow goes
ahead, you might as well be
walking backward." In the next
ten years other Florida cities
will go forward. If Sanford
does not keep pace with them, it
might as well be walking back-
ward.

The Atlantic Coast Line plans
almost to double its service to
Florida when the winter season
opens in response to heavy in-
creased demands for reservations.
The Seaboard and other railroads
operating in this section report
the same kind of indication an even
greater influx of tourists next
season than last when every
hotel, every apartment house, and
every room for rent had a wait-
ing list. There will be more
tourists in Sanford than ever be-
fore and preparations should be
made in advance so that they
will want to come back in future
years when other resorts are not
so crowded.

Courageous Editor

The rise to national eminence of the Emporia, Kan-
sas, newspaper editor, the late William Allen White, is
explained to some extent by his autobiography, now en-
joying best seller status. A good many ingredients went
into the success story of this small town citizen who
started his career in the pioneer 1890's, when "people did
without so much and lived most comfortably." One ex-
planation of his meteoric life is that he possessed both
courage and ability to write vividly.

A couple of editorials from his Gazette, quoted by
his son, who finished the autobiography after his father's
death, illustrates his fearless, spicy style. At the death
of Publisher Frank Munsey he dared to write: He "con-
tributed to the journalism of his day the morals of a
money changer and the manners of an undertaker—
transforming a once noble profession into an eight-per-
cent security. May he rest in trust."

Of a DAR president: "Mrs. Brossseau is a lovely lady
—but she has allowed several lengths of Ku Klux Klan
nightie to show under her red, white and blue."

Roosevelt II, as he called him; was hard for Republi-
can White to accept. He admitted "his capacity for
statesmanship, which the people admire even when it is
their deadly poison." In the same editorial he could con-
tinue about F.D.R., whose policies he denounced: "Well,
damn your smiling old picture, here it is! Here, reluctantly
amid seething and snorting, it is. We, who hate your
gandy guts, salute you."

Of course editorials written in such a vein were read,
far beyond the little city of Emporia.

From Plains To Orient

Aviation is noted for doing strange things to the
world overnight. One of the imminent changes will occur
within a few weeks when Wold-Chamberlain Field, serv-
ing Minneapolis and St. Paul, will become the taking off
point for travellers to Alaska and the Orient.

The polar route to the Far East, approved by the
Civil Aeronautics Board for Northwest Airlines, will go
from the Twin Cities to Edmonton, Alberta, and Anchorage,
Alaska, and on around to Tokyo and the Philippines.
Another line will run from Seattle to Anchorage, to serve
the Northwest and connect with north and south
coastal airlines. Time from Minneapolis to Tokyo will be
19 hours. The new route will cut 2,500 miles from the air
route to Tokyo via Hawaii.

That part of the United States which lies midway
between the coasts, which has been known for a predomi-
nantly isolationist point of view since the beginning of the
war, suddenly will become an international port of entry.
The people who live there, far from the seaports of even
their own country, will no longer be remote from the
rest of the world. In their midst will land travellers from
foreign lands, speaking in foreign languages of business
problems in China and India, Korea and the east Indies.
Americans of the peaceful grain belt and the upper
Mississippi River region are about to find global callers
on their doorstep, and round-the-world trips will become
every-day conversation.

WASHINGTON Whirl

Meat Mrs. Ali Alreza; Dominican Republic Plans
She's an American Girl Giant Columbus Memorial

By AUSTINE CASSINI,
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—In a bitter denunciation, Tennessee's Senator
Kenneth McKellar ranted that the recent election slots in Athens,
Tenn., should not be connected with the Crump political machine.
"The two have no more connection," spluttered McKellar (and
you can read it in a recent issue of the Congressional Record),
"than the bachelor senator from Tennessee has to do with the
harem of the Sultan of Zulu, whom he has never seen. And none
of the folk in the harem has ever seen!"



Senator McKellar's lack of harem education is
a crying shame!
So I'm considering taking steps to bring him
together with the only American woman who
knows what it's like in a Saudi Arabian harem,
young Mrs. Ali Alreza, now in Washington with
the Saudi Arabian minister of finance.
This western girl married two years ago the
son and heir of a merchant prince of Jidda. (It
was told by a Saudi Arabian gossip, the family
made its dough in pearls, spices and harem silk.)
Sent their son to the University of Southern
California, where he met and married the American
miss.

ONE GOOD WAY to avoid buying your hat
back every evening is to marry the hat-check girl. That's what
Roger, manager of The Belmont, Washington's newest night spot,
did. Marty Tokar, the bride, will have to take care of her new
husband's duds for free from now on.

DUE TO THE EARTHQUAKE in the region of the Dominican
Republic, it's lucky the New World's largest monument to Colum-
bus has not yet been put up. I refer to the mile-long cross-
shaped memorial to Christopher Columbus, now past the planning
stage, which will face the Caribbean on a 2,000-acre site in the
Dominican Republic.
The monument, built of pink-yellow stone, quarried on the site,
will serve as both shrine and lighthouse. . . . In a chapel the
remains of Columbus are to rest, while high above it a revolving
signal will flash a brilliant beacon to welcome all who pass, in either
ships or aircraft.

The cost, in the neighborhood of \$5,000,000, is to be paid—sup-
posedly—through the combined efforts of the people of the two
Americas. . . . That's the only small detail remaining to be worked
out—the money. . . . As usual, Uncle Sam will most likely end by
reaching into his striped pocket to pay the bill.

MOST OF CONGRESS convinced Tea Pot Dome scandal will be
reduced to the size of a child's play (teacup compared to as yet un-
covered scandals of war profiteering, especially transactions in ships and shipping. Said one con-
gressman:
Top Pot
Dome Drop
In Sackett?
"If you think the Senate committee hearings on the
Garson-May affair smelted, just imagine what
would be uncovered with a Republican Senate,
Republican House, Republican chairman and Republican majority with
no desire to shield the administration. Up to now the investigation
of the Truman committee and the success of the Mead committee
hasn't resulted in anyone going to the pen.
"See, if only a small fraction of the rumors we hear are true, the
attorney general could keep his office busy prosecuting offenders
for months!"

WELLINGTON KOO, JR., son of the new Chinese ambassador
to the United States, who helps his father as secretary when not at
classes at Columbia university, is a typical example of what can
happen when East meets West. . . . Wellington, Jr., is more American
than the boy.
He likes to wear college costumes and will talk only in
English. When he heard the news of his honorable father's appoint-
ment as United States envoy, he is said to have commented:
"Sweet Jesus! What a real asset!"

NEW LITTE



Truce Called
By U. N. Over
Greek Dispute

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unless a final agreement was
reached. Ghazi Muhammad's Kur-
dish tribesmen, quiet since the
Assad conference two months
ago, are described as unhappy
over their part in the negotia-
tions. The Kurds, it is said, de-
finitely are in the picture. The
British army is afraid they are
leaving privately with the Rus-
sians. Kurdistan, it is pointed out,
might form a Russian corridor to
the Turkish border and south-
ward to the Persian Gulf.
In Jerusalem, British officers
have been telling correspondents
to watch the Iran-Iraq frontier dur-
ing the next 15 days. Rumors pre-
sist at Basra that the British
are arming the Arabs. The Arab
states from Iraq to Egypt are
said to be fully supporting
Palestinian Arabs in the move for
an independent Arab nation.

Guy D'Wood Is
Main Speaker At
Kiwanis Meeting

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around the city in a display of
military might and the blitz of
the Yugoslav air force. The
line was about four miles from
the city.
"Mr. Wood said that his ship,
carrying food stuffs mostly for
Yugoslavia, was the second Ameri-
can cargo ship to reach the port
which was being operated by the
British. There were only a few
members of the Allied Military
Government present, he said and
added that American personnel
were warned by the British that
politics could not be discussed
since two British naval officers
had spoken politics only a few
days prior and suddenly disap-
peared.

The black market flourished in
the open," Mr. Wood asserted,
and the flags of Yugoslavia and
Russia were painted on every
building. "Tito's forces," he went
on, "had looted the city during the
short tenure of control before the
10th American Mountain Divi-
sion, the British Eighth Army
and an armored division forced
Tito's troops to evacuate."

Visitors at the meeting included
R. Earle Kipp of Orlando and Rev.
H. R. Barnes, superintendent of the
Methodist Children's Home.
Ed Lane expressed the regret of
the organization in the departure
of Ted Wathen from Sanford. A
gift was presented to Mr. Wathen
by the club. H. O. Nestel accepted
the gift in the absence of Mr.
Wathen.

In Spring, Tra-la;
In Summer, Biff-bang

OKLAHOMA CITY—AP—Police
Judge Mike Foster doesn't have to
consult the calendar to find out
when it's summer.
"It's summer now—unofficially
anyway," the veteran jurist an-
nounced. "We had four neighbor-
hood fuses over children in one
session of court."
Foster pointed out that in sum-
mer, families sit on their porches,
watch the children play and get
Neighborhood disturbances in-
crease fivefold.
"In the winter time families stay
inside, shut their doors and there
is not much trouble," he added.
The Amazon river drains an
area as large as the United
States.

Versatile Collector
Saves Just Anything

CHARLESTON, S. C.—AP—You
name it and ten to one E. B. Don-
aldson will have it.
A ballroomer, Donaldson re-
ceived a Thanksgiving card from
his school teacher 40 years ago.
He still has the card and more
than 100,000 other articles he has
saved since then—all part of his
collection of objects, large and
small, rare and common.
Collecting has been Donaldson's
hobby, but unlike most collectors
he does not specialize in any par-
ticular item.

FINES FOR VOTING
CATAMARCA, Argentina, (AP)
Citizens who couldn't get work-
ing at an election must pay a fine
to vote in the recent election are
going to be sorry—\$2.40 worth
of regrets. Provincial authorities
have opened legal proceedings
against 4,000 of them under the
provisions of a law making vot-
ing compulsory.

Londoners Can't
Buy Bard (Aw Shaw!)

LONDON, AP—The complete
works of Shakespeare, in handy
format and reasonably priced, are
virtually unobtainable in Britain
today. Single volume editions are
rarely seen in stores.
Never has there been such a
demand for the plays, bookshel-
lers said, attributing this in part to
the Shakespearean stage boom.
Likewise hard to get and eagerly
sought after are the writings of
George Bernard Shaw.

Pedestrian Arrested
For Being Cents-less

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia.—AP—
The pedestrian toll to cross the
Ak-Sar-Ben Bridge between Coun-
cil Bluffs and Omaha is five cents.
The man had two cents.
He was arrested here trying to
mooch the other three cents.

DRIVE SAFELY

Did you know that the fol-
lowing persons cannot be in-
sured a driving license?
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age except by special permit.
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of age.
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under suspension or a person
whose license has been revoked,
with one year after such re-
vocation.
A person who is a habitual
drunkard, or is a drug addict.
A person mentally or physi-
cally unable to drive safely.
A person who fails to pass a
driver's examination.
A person who would be in-
famous to public safety.
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Prevent Horror"

Annapolis Middle
Maneuvers In Mts.

DENVER, (AP)—Mishpman W.
D. Collins, 19-year-old Annapolis
student, came home to Denver on
a 3-day leave, traded his blue
uniform for a private's khaki and
traded off with the Colorado
State Guard on a three-day
leave.
Collins explained he had be-
come fond of the doughboy's field
maneuvers while serving with the
guard prior to his Annapolis ap-
pointment and just wanted to go
along on the hike.

Train Robberies
Decline In Poland

WARSAW, (AP)—The newspaper
Rzeczpospolita says 30,000 persons
are being employed as guards on
the Polish State Railways.
Railway officials said the blue-
uniformed armed watchmen had
contributed greatly to curbing
train robberies, frequent during
early months of the provisional
government.
Polish railways now cover 13,000
miles, compared with 11,000 miles
in 1939. Acquisition of former
German territories in the west
largely accounted for the increase.

Bermuda Bicycle Thief
Gets Three-Year Term

HAMILTON, Bermuda, (AP)—In
the Trinity Assizes, a Bermuda
court, one man pleaded guilty of
stealing his wife and another was
convicted of stealing a bicycle.
Each got the same sentence—
three years at hard labor.
"Bicycle stealing," Chief Jus-
tice Sir Brooke Francis told the
like thief, "is a very despicable,
mean and dirty trick. In most
cases, the bicycles belong to peo-
ple who have to ride them to and
from their daily labor."

LITTLE PIG DEPARTMENT

JERSEY CITY, N. J., (AP)—
Battalion fire chief Bernard Duffy
commented "everything comes in
here" when a small black and
white suckling pig strolled into

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Advertisement for Echols Bedding & Furniture Co. featuring a cartoon character and text: 'He just made me Vice President! I tipped him off to genuine'.

# Social And Personal Activities

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## Social Calendar

**Tuesday**  
The Christian Church council will meet with the Day group meeting at 3:30 P. M. with Mrs. E. C. Dobson, 1920 Douglas Ave. after the Night group meeting at 8:00 with Mrs. R. G. Fox, 1920 Magnolia Avenue.

The Althean Class of the First Baptist Church will have a covered dish supper at the home of Mrs. F. E. Bolz at 6:00 P. M. with Mrs. J. A. Strange, Mrs. E. S. Hocky, Mrs. Annie Merivether as co-hostesses.

## Virginia Calhoun Honored With Party

Miss Virginia Calhoun, bride-elect whose wedding will be an event of Aug. 31 in Savannah, Ga., was honored on Wednesday evening with a party given by Mrs. L. M. Himes at her home, 2472 Palmetto Avenue.

Hibiscus, roses and zinnias were attractively arranged about the rooms where the guests played games throughout the evening. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Alvin Calhoun and Mrs. J. A. Cunningham. Many lovely gifts were presented the honoree.

Miss Mary Hill and Miss Jane Dolson assisted Mrs. Himes in entertaining the guests.

Later in the evening refreshments were served to the following: Miss Virginia Calhoun, honoree; Mrs. John Cullum, Mrs. Joe Thomas, Mrs. Alvin Calhoun, Mrs. L. M. Himes, Mrs. J. A. Cunningham, Mrs. Gussie Cullum, Mrs. Clayton Smith, Mrs. J. C. Calhoun, Miss Mary Hill, Miss Mary Jane Dolson and Mrs. Himes.

Ancient man kept time by measuring shadows cast by trees, cliffs and other objects.

## Truth Seekers Class Meets On Monday

The Truth Seekers Class of the First Methodist Church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nettie Tills at 1100 Elm Avenue with Mrs. E. W. Laing assisting. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Nellie Vaughan, president of the class.

The devotional was led by Mrs. C. R. Lord who read the first ten verses of the seventeenth chapter of John. Reports were read and a vote of thanks was given to Mrs. H. H. Squires who had presented a wheel chair to the class in the name of her mother, the late Mrs. C. E. Chorpnying.

During the social hour favorite hymns were sung and refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs. Nannie Williams, Mrs. P. Chapman, Mrs. Alice Bolton, Mrs. W. J. David, Mrs. T. E. Wilson, Mrs. Addie Ware, Mrs. C. F. Ella, Mrs. C. Priest, Mrs. Jeanie Putnam and Mrs. W. M. McKim.

Also Mrs. A. D. Shoemaker, Mrs. Martin Moffitt, Mrs. Olive Wells, Mrs. Nellie Vaughan, Mrs. C. R. Lord, Mrs. R. W. Turner, Mrs. R. E. Summoler, Mrs. J. F. McClelland, Mrs. R. F. Crenshaw, Mrs. Ella Irish, Mrs. Eva Harkey and Mrs. Alice Thornton.

## Country Store Piano Goes Bing

HAMILTON, Mont., (AP)—Country storekeeper Harry W. Johnson, who writes songs as a hobby, had a field day recently when he played piano accompaniment to his "Have You Ever Seen Montana," while a tourist sang the refrain.

The tourist was Bing Crosby, just passing through town.

In Guatemala, each community has its own distinctive dress and color.

## Personals

Mrs. W. D. Blount of Atlanta, Ga. is visiting friends and relatives in Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Newman will leave this week to spend three weeks in Wayzaville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Adams and children and Miss Lila Moore Lefler are spending this week at Coronado Beach.

Mrs. G. A. Speer and children who have been spending several months at Coronado Beach plan to return this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Caraway who have been spending some time at Coronado Beach will return to Sanford after Labor Day.

Mrs. Kenneth McLeod returned yesterday from spending ten days with Chief McLeod in Geneva, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dyson have returned to their home on Magnolia Avenue after spending some time in Washington and the Carolinas.

Mrs. T. M. McClelland of Gough, Ga. and Dorothy Walker of Savannah, Ga. are spending several days with Mrs. H. W. McClelland of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Swain have returned from spending two weeks in the mountains. They visited Broadard, Asheville, Hendersonville, Statesville and Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mrs. Ella Blaney and daughter, Miss Grace B. Jacobs, have returned to their home in Morgantown, W. Va. after visiting for two weeks as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gleason and Etta Jane of Lake Mary and Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Hobby and Mary Grace of Sanford have returned from a month's motor trip which included New York state and Canada and many of the southern states.

Mrs. J. F. Forehand of Montezuma, Ga. and Jacksonville has returned to Jacksonville after visiting for one month with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Crenshaw.

Prof. and Mrs. G. E. McKay of Miami are expected to arrive in Sanford this evening to spend until Friday with friends. While here they will attend the Robert Morris picnic at Sandalwood Springs on Thursday afternoon. They are enroute from their summer home in Cloudland, Ga. to Miami.

The Ford Theater in Washington, in which President Lincoln was shot, was dedicated Feb. 12, 1932, as a national museum.



STATE of Michigan will be represented at the "Miss America" contest in Atlantic City, N. J., on Sept. 1, by Ruth Lentley (above), of New Baltimore, Mich. In acquiring the title of "Miss Michigan of 1946" Ruth followed in the footsteps of her mother, who was "Miss Michigan" of 1919. (International)

## Misses Ann Wiggins, Helen Hutchison Given Party By Three Hostesses

Misses Jean Whigham, Angela Meisch and Elizabeth Fitz were hostesses yesterday at the home of the latter on Celery Avenue with a morning party honoring two popular bride-elects, Miss Ann Wiggins and Miss Helen Hutchison.

Beautiful arrangements of roses were placed about the five home. Miss Elizabeth Whigham, Miss Mary Helen Fitz and Mrs. G. H. Brown assisted the hostesses with serving food, cakes, open face sandwiches, chicken salad and whips, pickles, olives and potatoes were served as the guest arrived.

Miss Wiggins was presented crystal goblets in her chosen pattern and Miss Hutchison received tea cups in her pottery selection.

Those attending were Mrs. M. B. Smith and guests, Mrs. E. Blaney and Miss Grace B. Jacobs of Morgantown, W. Va.; Mrs. Z. B. Ratliff, Mrs. A. F. Hunter, Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, Mrs. R. E. Chapman, Mrs. O. M. Harrison, Mrs. R. C. Maxwell, Mrs. C. I. Powell, Mrs. H. A. Swanson, Mrs. A. K. Shoemaker, Mrs. Edw. Kircher, Mrs. W. Y. Biting, Mrs. B. Laney, Mrs. Albert Jarrett, Mrs. Earle Broome, Mrs. Earl Field, Mrs. Frank MacNeill, Mrs. Mary Rawlins, Miss Gussie Putnam and Miss Frances Forehand.

## Pilot Members Enjoy Picnic at Hidden Lake

Members of the Pilot Club met at the summer home of Mrs. Mary Rawlins on Hidden Lake last night for their regular social meeting. Swimming, boating and games were enjoyed after which a picnic supper was served.

Those attending were Mrs. M. B. Smith and guests, Mrs. E. Blaney and Miss Grace B. Jacobs of Morgantown, W. Va.; Mrs. Z. B. Ratliff, Mrs. A. F. Hunter, Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, Mrs. R. E. Chapman, Mrs. O. M. Harrison, Mrs. R. C. Maxwell, Mrs. C. I. Powell, Mrs. H. A. Swanson, Mrs. A. K. Shoemaker, Mrs. Edw. Kircher, Mrs. W. Y. Biting, Mrs. B. Laney, Mrs. Albert Jarrett, Mrs. Earle Broome, Mrs. Earl Field, Mrs. Frank MacNeill, Mrs. Mary Rawlins, Miss Gussie Putnam and Miss Frances Forehand.

## VERSATILE SHEEP DOG

DANVILLE, Ill., (AP)—A big shepherd dog named Shep received an honor scroll from the Humane Society of Danville and Vermilion County, for rescuing his master, Farmer Henry Carlson, a half-felled Carlson and pinned him to the ground. The dog saved his teeth in the hull's nose and kept on until several men rescued Carlson to safety.



ANXIOUS to get funds to further her musical education, Denna Barthel, 19, North Liberty, Ind., obtained a job as a gravedigger at the Sankton, Ind., cemetery. She was proclaimed "Girl of the Year" at International Guitar League convention in Ohio. (International)

## Man Alive Reveals Naked Truth

SIDNEY, Mont., (AP)—Fulgata Esquilda deliriously claims to have discovered the cause of the other Mexican people's bad work. She says she has found the cause of the bad work in the Rio Grande, where she is supposed to have been the first to see the bird that she has named. He had to make his way 10 miles along the river before he found a rancher, who told him a cat he could give him and call of the hunt for the bird.

## NOTEBOOKS LIKE THAT

SALINA, Kas., (AP)—These notebooks were in a social worker's notebook. "Couple breaking up home. Friends helping. 'Couple' income is bad borders. We are all out of it." Woman still owes \$4 for funeral which she had recently paid. "Ambulance has only one child. Lillian who is three months old and is six months old."

## NO BELL

HOLYOKE, Mass., (AP)—Women shoppers lined up before a large market in search of scarce meat found these comforts provided by the proprietor.

A county health officer filled with the people and a tray of the red hot nose who put him away during the heat.

**HOT TIME**  
LARAMIE, Wyo., (AP)—A group of California tourists learned about Wyoming sunshine. Roofing over the rear seat of their car was ignited by rays reflected from a rear mirror while the automobile stood in a service station.

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