

At THE CHURCHES

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

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

J. E. McKinley, Minister
Mrs. P. R. Stephenson, D.R.E.

9:45 A. M. Church School. A

class for every age.

11:00 A. M. Morning Worship.

Sermon Topic: "A Christian's Cred-

entials" by Rev. Charles Thompson.

7:00 P. M.—Youth Fellowship

Services.

8:00 P. M. Evening Worship.

Sermon Topic: "Chronic Infirmi-

ties" by Rev. Charles Thompson.

HOLY CROSS CHURCH
Rev. H. Lytleton Zimmerman,
R. D. Rector

Seventh Sunday after Trinity

9:30 A. M. Holy Communion.

9:30 A. M. Nursery School.

Rev. Llewellyn B. Hastings—

Priest-in-charge

THE CHURCH OF GOD OF MILLER FARMS
Rev. E. W. Miller, Pastor

Sunday Service at 8:00 P. M.

Sunday Evening Prayer Meet-

ing 7:30 P. M. Interest is in-

creasing. God is blessing. You are

invited. Continue making known

your requests for prayer for sick

and distressed.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

113 Maple Avenue

Rev. L. R. Rushton, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

Morning Worship 10:45 A. M.

Junior Society 6:15 P. M.

N.Y.P.S. 7:00 P. M.

ONE ACCIDENT - - "and you may never

be permitted to drive again."

Some person, unknown to us, has complained to the Florida Insurance Commissioner because we used the above in our advertisement regarding the new Florida Financial Responsibility Law.

We regret, if our advertisement could have caused any one to suffer mentally or financially. On the other hand, if our advertisement causes some one to buy liability insurance and he has an accident, he not only may save his right to drive, but thru his insurance pay for the injuries and damages he caused to others. What a relief this would be mentally and financially.

The facts are: If you have an automobile accident and it is your fault, and you do not have insurance as prescribed by law, you will have to pay for the personal injuries and property damages, if \$50 or more, you caused, or your driver's license will be suspended for one year.

To get your driver's license reinstated you will have to pass a driver's test, and a lot of drivers who have had their licenses renewed from year to year without taking a test, may find they cannot pass and may not be issued another driver's license.

Therefore, ONE ACCIDENT under the New Law - - "and you may never be permitted to drive again."

AUTO INSURANCE

At a Saving in Cost to Careful Drivers

C.M. BOYD AND COMPANY
(NOT INCORPORATED)

INSURANCE AT A SAVING
Sanford, Florida

Phone 104
Al Wallace Phone 518-R
C. M. Boyd Phone 234-R

Mr. Wilbur Keeling

—our Hydra-Matic Drive specialist, has completed an intensive training course in the care and maintenance of this modern automatic drive, at the Oldsmobile factory.

HE LEARNED HOW to Service Hydra-Matic Drive RIGHT AT THE FACTORY

If your Hydra-Matic Drive should ever need service, you can have the work done here exactly like they would do it at the factory. Our Hydra-Matic Drive mechanic has just completed two full weeks of training in the care and maintenance of this unit, right at the Oldsmobile factory. He understands Hydra-Matic Drive thoroughly.



Oldsmobile Oldsmobile
Service & Garage Dept.
New Orleans

YOU Oldsmobile DEALER
OLLIER MOTOR SALES

Colored News

The Young Minister's Union meet at Mt. Sinai M. B. Church Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. The sermon was delivered by Rev. H. Manning with the text from the fourth chap of Acts (16th verse) On Thursday the sermon was delivered by J. L. Harris with the text from the fourth chapter of John (19-26 verses). On Friday the sermon was by Rev. H. Williams and the text "a Secret Place" Psalm 91:1. There were quite a number of people present.

Sunday 10:00 A.M.—The Sunday School was in charge of Union Superintendent Joe Wiggins. The lesson was reviewed for ten minutes by Rev. Newman. Sunday 11:00 A.M.—Sermon Rev. Hollis.

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.—Morning Service 11:00 A. M.

Subjects: "Love".

Wednesday Service 8:00 P. M.

Reading Room 3:00 to 5:00 P. M. Tuesdays and Fridays.

All are welcome to attend our services and to use our Reading Room.

Sunday 8:00 P. M.—Sermon Rev. W. M. Newman. Scripture, St. Matthew 5:1-12 verse. Grand total raised during the entire session: Wednesday night \$12.10; Thursday night, \$8.50; Friday night, \$15.00; Sunday School \$10.12; B. Y. P. U. \$7.00; Home Mission \$28.51. Grand total \$104.38.

Take Your Family To Sunday School

By Attorney General Tom Clark

It is a treat to take your family to Sunday School. Yes, a treat that will be the cause of rejoicing in your household. And, with this in mind come the moral strength and the soul satisfying experience that only religious worship can give.

From the good Book we learn "Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old he will not depart from it." The spiritual guidance of Sunday School is more important than ever before in world history, for "righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people."

Peace throughout the world can only be founded on the firm rock of religion. Religion is the very heart of our being—our most precious asset. It is our strongest bulwark for peace. If it touches us in childhood, it will remain the rod and staff of our adult life.

By placing a high value upon church and Sunday School attendance regardless of creed, we deepen the faith of our children and make a valuable spiritual contribution to their growth.

We fathers and mothers of America must "take" not "send" our boys and girls to Sunday School, for religion is likewise the strongest link in the chain in family unity. And united families, with firm spiritual faith, not only spell happy, wholesome childhood,

but furnish one of the surest and best ways for the preservation of democracy.

Sunday School attendance makes for the well-balanced life!

So, fellow Americans, let's take the family to Sunday School, and give them a heavenly endowed fellowship in the greatest edu-

cational institution on earth.

TALBOTT'S DRIVE-IN—

Wall Paper - Paint

Painters and Paperhangers

112 S. SANFORD AVENUE

AUTO Safety Glass installed While You Wait \$2.95 Up

Call 1278 For Free Estimates

ACE GLASS CO.

215 Sanford Ave.



This little boy is practicing the best of all social traits as he reaches out a helping hand to his timid companion. As he grows older, he is apt to learn that cooperation and mutual helpfulness are the basis of human happiness and human progress.

People who live for themselves alone, who have no concern for the welfare of others, can never achieve life's highest purposes nor realize its fullest joys. These are reserved for the people who have helping hands.

The Bible teaches us to love our fellow-men, to share their burdens, enter into their joys and sorrows, and help them over the rough and difficult places of life. When we do this we emulate the character and spirit of God himself—the spirit of love and helpfulness.

Worshipful hearts and helping hands! These are the teachings of the Church—the precepts of God. The world would be much happier and much brighter if all of us would practice them.

Williams Sport

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

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXX

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, MONDAY AUGUST 1, 1949

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 245

Wartime Excise Tax Repeal Is Reported Dead

2 Republicans Try To Block Action By Saying Congress Is Not In Session

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—House Democratic Leader McCormick (Mass.) said after a White House conference today he sees no prospect for repeal of any of the wartime excise taxes at this session of Congress.

McCormick in addition to his party, is a member of the House Ways and Means Committee which originates tax legislation.

McCormick and other Democratic congressional leaders discussed the tax situation and other matters at their regular Monday morning session with President Truman.

Other conferees were Vice President Barkley, Speaker Rayburn and Senate Majority Leader Lucas.

When Lucas was asked about the possibility of tax legislation, he referred questions to McCormick, asserting the matter was in the jurisdiction of the House committee.

"Everybody is for repeal," McCormick said, "but when you open up the question of repealing excise taxes, you open up the question of repealing them all and also the possibility of another \$100,000,000 loss in revenue."

"You can't lose this much revenue without further unbalancing the budget and without levying other taxes to replace the excise taxes."

And Republicans made two futile efforts to block legislative action in the House on the question. Congress is not legally in session.

Speaker Rayburn, who returned to Washington last week that Congress is legally in session.

The challenges were raised by Reps. Ballock (R-IInd) and Church (D-N.Y.), who said the 1948 congressional reorganization set aside Congress to adjourn not later than July 31 except in time of war or national emergency or unless Congress extends the session by resolution.

No extension resolution has been adopted, Rayburn holding that none is necessary because technically the states of war and national emergency have not been ended.

Church insisted that the only way Congress could remain in session without itself adjourning the meeting is for the President to call a special session.

Meanwhile John Maragon told reporters that a Senate committee investigating "five percenters" is checking the records of a bank account he had three years ago in San Antonio, Tex.

The dapper Maragon called a news conference to day, reports that he had been first from the American delegation to Grauman's. But he conceded the Senate expenditure committee may have subpoenaed records of his bank account.

Maragon, a one time Kansas City bookbinder who once had a pass to the White House, told the committee in previous closed sessions, members said, that his only bank account was in Washington.

Asked by reporters if he had maintained a \$40,000 account in Texas, Maragon at first refused to answer.

Later, however, he said he had an account in San Antonio, Tex. (Continued on Page 5)

Lightning Bolt Kills Third Baker Player

BAKER, Fla., Aug. 1.—(AP)—A shattering lightning bolt that struck a baseball diamond with terrifying effect claimed its third player victim today.

Twenty-year-old Joe Taylor, of Crestview, who was playing second base for the Baker Nine, died in a Crestview hospital.

Fifty other persons were injured when the bolt struck a home plate and bounded onto the playing field. The lightning scattered a screaming crowd of 500.

The WEATHER

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Weather table:

	Cool	Wet
Atlanta	78	78
Birmingham	78	78
Burbank	78	78
Cleveland	78	78
Denver	78	78
Galveston	78	78
New York	78	78
Phoenix	78	78
St. Antonio	78	78
Montreal	78	78
Jacksonville	78	78
Miami	78	78
Orlando	78	78
Tallahassee	78	78

New A-Bombs Are Being Produced On Industrial Basis, AEC Reports

By PHANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission announced today it's new and more effective atomic bombs, proof-tested at Eniwetok—are being produced "on an industrial basis."

It also said uranium and plutonium for bombs and other atomic energy uses are being produced "in greater quantities than ever before."

Relating "advances in all phases" of the national atomic energy extensive exploration and testing program," the AEC in its sixth semi-annual report to Congress also listed progress on the medical front, including indications that relatively inexpensive radioactive cobalt may eventually prove to be a better cancer treatment than radium.

At the same time the AEC disclosed it had found acre-in-the-hole resources of uranium in this country that could be used at some future time for military applications—in case the uranium now set at home and abroad should cease to be available.

This country now gets most of its uranium from the Belgian Congo and Canada which have ores of a high uranium content. Some of the precious stuff also comes from low-grade carnotite ore of the Colorado plateau—an ore relatively low in uranium content. (Continued on Page 5)

"Entrapment" To Walker Outlines Be Defense Line At Rotary Meeting For John Scruggs

Six Man Jury Is Selected For Case After Long Debate

TALLAHASSEE, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Attorneys for John A. (Deacon) Scruggs said today they will base their defense mainly on a contention that he was illegally lured into offering an alleged bribe to a Florida state senator.

Clyde Atkinson, chief defense lawyer, told prospective jurors at the opening of the local Democratic Party leader's trial, "the defense will be interested in this case of entrapment."

Mr. Walker explained why veterans rehabilitation is necessary and said that every effort is being made to economize in the administration of the department. He said that recently two additional counties had been added to his territory and that his travel allowance had been cut 33 percent.

He pointed out that with the exception of the 100,000 returning veterans who were suddenly released from Army life, he said the sheriff, the negro could tell them the identity and whereabouts of the one sought in the attack and intended to make him tell before necessary.

"I told 'em," said Hughes, "that we good negroes here are bad negroes and we were going to see that the good ones were protected."

"I told 'em that they were going to get themselves in more trouble than they would ever get out of."

"The negro was just as cool as anyone you'd ever see," Hughes added. "He told 'em he would go with them but would go with me." The final agreement.

Hughes described the vicious assault attempt as "one of the best women in the country working, and of their subsequent prosecution for fraud."

Mr. Murray said that a survey had shown that the average person in Florida has only an eighth grade education and that it is hoped that the veterans will be able to attend civilian schools.

With the promotion phase of the Opportunity Drive ended on June 30, the accounting period was set to end July 10 to permit the completion and transmittal of the entire campaign up to \$24,741 which is 137.1% of the count-

y's quota of \$18,000.

The speakers were introduced by Sam Puryear, who had charge of the program. George Bush presided in the absence of President George Trouby who has gone on vacation.

(Continued on Page 5)

County Goes Over Top In Bond Sales

T. E. Tucker, Seminole County chairman of the Treasury Department's U. S. Savings Bonds Committee, announced today that the final week's sales in the Opportunity Drive added \$88,300 Series E, U. S. Savings Bonds to the total previously announced bringing the figure for the entire campaign up to \$24,

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The Weather Bureau decided to postpone new tests of the present storm system until Friday.

(Continued on Page 5)

The WEATHER

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Phoenix

St. Antonio

Montreal

Jacksonville

Miami

Orlando

Tallahassee

Tampa

"AGE TWO"

The Sanford Herald

**Established in 1899
Published Every Saturday
and Sunday at
111 Magnolia Avenue**

**Editor, an ex-cadet class master
October 27, 1945, by the Office
of Congress of March 6, 1947.**

**RULLAND L. DEAN
Publisher
GORDON SIMON
Business Manager**

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

**By Year
One Month \$1.00
Three Months \$2.50
Six Months \$4.00
One Year \$5.00**

**All advertising rates, cards of
thanks, remittances, cards of
acknowledgment, etc., will be charged for
at regular advertising rates.**

**Represented Nationally by
Independent News Publishers Association,
New York, Chicago, Detroit,
Kansas City, St. Louis, San Francisco.**

**The Herald is a member of the
Associated Press which is entitled
to receive the news reports
in this newspaper, as well as all
AP news dispatches.**

MONDAY AUG. 1, 1949

TODAY'S BIRTH VERSE

**Just and equitable rules and
laws of life must rest on natural
truth, justice, and honesty. They
should seek harmony among men,
they should not be oppressive. My
dear wife shall drop as the rain.
De. 32:2.**

**Progress is being made toward
the construction of the new bridge
on Highway 40 at Lake Jessup. Contracts
have been let for its construction to a Lakeland firm for
\$102,630.57.**

**The hottest weather this summer
has been experienced in Sanford
during the past few days. We have
not heard of anyone dying from
the heat, however, as many have
in various northern states. Come
to Florida for long life and comfort.**

**Philip Murray, sitting down to
talk things over with Steel of
Fiduciary and Presidential Pact Fiduciary,
opens negotiations by calling
the Steel men "provocateurs and
provocateurs, the most sanguinous
bunch of professional ticket
eaters in this country." Some day
Labor leaders will learn that more
temperate language is an important
aid to harmonious relations.**

**We are pleased to hear that a
member of the legislature, Repre-
sentative Stockdale, of Dade
County, has in readiness a bill for
introduction at the forthcoming
special session, to prohibit the wear-
ing of masks and hoods. The bill
specifies that it shall be unlawful
for a person or group of persons
to wear masks or hoods which
conceal their identity. It is similar
to the measure enacted by the Alab-
ama Legislature. —Tampa Tribune.**

**The truth hurts. Deputy Sheriff
Sam Smithwick of Alice, Tex., had
been accused by a veteran news
paperman in a radio talk of operating
an immoral house. So the
deputy shot and killed the news
paperman. Had the charge not been
true the deputy would have been
willing to let time and events prove
his innocence. Now he will hang
for the crime of murder. But the
newspaperman who gave his life
that this evil place with all its
corruption might be abolished will
not be brought back to life, and
he may be forgotten. And the press
will continue to be criticized by un-
thinking people for its failure to
prevent crime.**

**Local citizens should be proud
of their County Home, it seems to
us, after reading about the condition
of similar institutions at
Tampa. "In a stuffy little cabin
some distance from the main
house," writes a Tribune staff mem-
ber, "lived two old men, one partly
paralyzed, the other a bed patient.
Who said he had been there a year,
and had not been helped at all
that time." "Dusty dishes," "filthy
soot," "indecentable filth," "gray
woman," "no water," and "no toilet
facilities," etc., in the way the
home is described. Most of the
people who had to live there received
State benefit payments, and
a number had other sources of in-
come, but no place to go where
they could be properly cared for.**

**Mrs. Roosevelt insists it was not
prejudice which prompted her to
oppose federal aid to Catholic
schools while supporting federal aid
to public schools. And yet Mrs.
Roosevelt is always one of the first
to voice her prejudices which she boasts
of holding her that white people
and negroes will not bathe together
in the same pool without bloodshed.
She can be so sure that they are
always right and that the views
of the other fellow are prompted
by prejudice? Is it not reasonable
to assume that every employer
who hired a white man prefers
one to a negro if the FEPC bill
becomes a law would be accused
of discrimination no matter what the
views of the other fellow?**

**Higher income levels are creat-
ing new markets in the Acadian
country for the products of the
whole nation.**

**He married a white man, he prefers
one to a negro if the FEPC bill
becomes a law would be accused
of discrimination no matter what the
views of the other fellow?**

**Louisiana's attitude on such
national issues as the proposed
ownership extension of the
collection of national forests
is not clear. It is known, how-
ever, that the state has a few
representatives in the Senate.**

Baffling The Tiger

The Toronto Telegram comments editorially on Bernard Baruch's urging of a plan for total mobilization:

**"His call at a time when there is a lull in the cold war
may make him appear an alarmist to the unthinking. He is
neither an alarmist nor a war-monger. It is because he hates
war that he urges preparation to prevent it. It is because
the apparent slackening in international tension may induce
a false sense of security that he gives his warning. There is
no security at present. At any moment the effects of a 're-
cession' might tempt aggression. It is for such a contingency
that the democratic nations have to be prepared. Mr. Bar-
uch's words deserve consideration not only in his own coun-
try but in Canada."**

**Churchill, in his book "The Gathering Storm", indi-
cates many points at which the second world war might
have been prevented if the Allies of the first had shown
themselves militarily and morally strong. Hitler would never
have dared to menace the world. Churchill thinks, had they
stood firm, and firmly together, as they should have done,
and not allowed him to break the agreements made at the
close of the first war. He got away with it because the na-
tions who should have been strong, and shown their
strength, weakly let him get away with it.**

**General disarmament is a sound and constructive theory
if it is really general. But general disarmament of factions
within a village around whose outskirts a tiger is skulking,
waiting for an open gate, a weak spot in the stockade, is not
sound. Disarmament, like and let live is good policy; but does
the tiger know it?**

Parable Of Park Land

**Once upon a time there was a small city with pleasant
plenty places on its outskirts. There was a shady grove with
stream flowing through it where the children could wade
and fall in with shrieks of delight—while mothers laid the
cloth for a festive meal and fathers pitched horseshoes or
played ball in the clearing. It was just "vacant land". Per-
haps it belonged to absentee heirs of pioneers, perhaps to a
farmer with more tilled land than he could handle.**

**Some far-sighted individual proposed to the village
council that the village buy one or more of these tracts for
public parks. The village fathers laughed at him. Pay good
money for playgrounds? It was ridiculous! So they didn't.**

**Then the village grew into a city. Pleasant places were
fewer, farther apart. Downtown children had no place to
play. Families had no delightful spots for gatherings which
strengthen family and friendly ties. There were no open
clearings where targets could be set up to shoot or throw
at, with youngsters improving aim and having fun without
danger to people or property. So rocks were thrown through
school windows, vandalism thrived and neighborhood feuds
often replaced neighborhood picnics.**

**To late a city council tried to buy land for parks. In
stead of getting big tracts for small money and having the
enjoyment of them all through the years, they had to buy
small areas expensively. These were not so good as the
former ones, but they had to do.**

**Children need lots of play space to grow up in. Elders
need benches where they may knit or merely chat and watch
the fun. Wise communities provide for these. They are not
old-fashioned ideas, but eternal human needs.**

Handicaps

**One result of the devastation of war which can be placed
on the credit side of the ledger is a new understanding
and treatment of the physically handicapped.**

**Much publicity has been given to the care and handling
of such patients and to their mental and emotional status.
Instead of turning away from the victim of serious injuries
or addressing him with pity, we have learned to face the
condition frankly and to take it for granted. This helps the
handicapped person to do the same. Films such as "The
Lost Years of Our Lives" and books like "My Fortune In
My Hands" have done much to change public thought and
behavior along these lines.**

**Much of the success or failure of the handicapped in-
dividual depends upon his emotional approach to the pro-
blems caused by his condition. This mental and emotional
attitude tends to be conditioned to a great extent by the at-
titude of others. The modern idea that a physical handicap is
merely one facet of the whole personality is a healthy one.**

**—By EDMOND LE BRETON
By EDMOND LE BRETON**

**NEW IBERIA, La., July 30.—On the hot Gulf coast of Louisiana, the elements of the
newest and most artless, existing in a
degree of activity.**

**Two oil—the rich deposit under-
lying most of the coast and stretching out under the gulf lat-
titude—and natural gas, which is
not only a convenient and cheap
fuel but also serves as a raw
material, along with other coast
resources, to support a chemical
industry.**

**Here are some of the varied
oilfields:**

**Coastal parishes (counties) west of the Mississippi—only a
portion of the state's oil fields—produced more than \$200,000,000
worth of crude and condensate last year. Landowners—the usual figure is one-eighth—
and payroll per acre, plus a tax on
the oil produced—where each owner in
the past had come mainly from shares of disappointing crops
and seasonal sales of muskrat
pelts, fish and shrimp.**

**In Louisiana as a whole, oil
and gas field employment increased
nearly 60 per cent between
1940 and 1948, to a total of 31,000.
The industry's payroll, significantly,
more than tripled, to upwards of
\$1,500,000 a week.**

**The new industries on the coast,
though they are primarily financed
by outside capital, are of the
kind obviously growing here be-
cause raw materials are available
at or near the site and transporta-
tion is good.**

**Higher income levels are creat-
ing new markets in the Acadian
country for the products of the
whole nation.**

**He married a white man, he prefers
one to a negro if the FEPC bill
becomes a law would be accused
of discrimination no matter what the
views of the other fellow?**

**Louisiana's attitude on such
national issues as the proposed
ownership extension of the
collection of national forests
is not clear. It is known, how-
ever, that the state has a few
representatives in the Senate.**

THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD FLORIDA**GETTING SET FOR THE MAIN BOUT****The Poll Tax Again**

New York Herald Tribune

**For the fifth time in ten years
the House of Representatives has
voted to put the poll tax out of
business. Such hesitant performance
is better than consistent de-
feat, although the real test re-
mains in the Senate. What with the
Washington heat, the pressure
of international issues and the
Congressional urge to hurry
up and go home, the conventional
prediction is that the Senate will
vote to end the poll tax in the
House. Poll-tax repeal is part of
the civil rights program, perhaps
the least controversial item, and
it would be well to test the real
strength of the filibustering minor-
ity. If there is sincerity in the
repeatedly announced determina-
tion of leaders in both parties to
end the poll tax, then the battle will
be fought in the Senate.**

**Supporting opposing political
parties, the Senate is probably
more divided than the House. Prob-
ably not able to interest the
Southern senators in the poll tax
merely as a verbal one between those
supporting opposing political
parties, the Senate will be a real
struggle of force. Once the strug-
gle begins, here can be little
question that the South will be involved.**

**At present, the struggle is now
merely a verbal one between those
supporting opposing political
parties. The minister told 23 lieu-
tenant colonels just graduated
from the Army Staff College.**

**"Each day this verbal struggle
can be sold down the river in
the near future will be a real
struggle of force. Once the strug-
gle begins, here can be little
question that the South will be involved.**

**In preparing for this struggle,
we must be careful not to meddle
in internal politics or allow our-
selves to be instruments of politi-
cal influence.**

**What a large part of the South
regards as the community poll
tax is only the beginning. In
the offing are antiblitz legisla-
tion, the elimination of segregation
in interstate travel, and Fed-
eral law against discrimination in
employment. Gradualists who
believe and insist that the South can
move forward without violence
are wrong. —New York Herald Tribune.**

**More than double pre-war
The average effective buying income
of its families has been estimated
at nearly twice the United
States average, well above the**

**industry before, 5,800 now work
in other city on the Long Island
Coastal strip, though a little to
the north, Staten Island, has grown
steadily on an industrial basis.**

**But the coast towns, big and little,
are swelling with new population,
some from the surrounding farms,
some from outside the state.**

**New Iberia and Lafayette, for
example, are oil company division
headquarters, with large office
forces. For miles along the
highways approaches to each
of the local offices and stores
of drilling equipment, sup-
plies and service specialists in the
dozen technical services required
for oil drilling, especially in
country which has to be traversed
by big-wheeled marsh buggies or
rigs that can be floated down
canals and into the open gulf.**

**Lafayette now claims 30,000
population, half again as many as
in 1940.**

**What seems to be happening
now is that a number of musical chairs
are being played with new
comers from outside the state,
get jobs with oil companies, re-
fined oil or other factories.**

**From the country come less skilled
people to take some of the less desir-
able jobs vacated. Machines—in-
cluding cane harvesters now being
manufactured right on the coast
are taking their place.**

**Southwestern Louisiana Institute
of Lafayette checked on its
commerce department graduates
of the last three years and found
that about a third of them
went to work in the oil fields,
either as laborers or as
factory workers.**

**There is little doubt that the
new money is elevating the material
standard of living. Southwest and Louisiana State Uni-
versity investigators find that
in the oil fields the sections of
the oil wells are being drilled
with wireline, fastened to a
cable, which is being pulled
through the oil well by a
motor.**

**Oil is being pumped from
the oil wells by electric
motors, which are being
driven by generators.**

**Gasoline is being produced
from the oil wells by
refining processes.**

**Gasoline is being produced
from the oil wells by
refining processes.**

**Gasoline is being produced
from the oil wells by
refining processes.**

**Husband And Wife
Quit Teaching Posts**

**CEDAR KEY, Fla. (AP)—A
husband and wife teaching team
has decided after nearly 50 years
to retire. They are Mr. and Mrs.
James Loren Bildbeck who came
to Alachua county in 1928 after
teaching in Indians.**

**Mrs. Bildbeck was born in 1884
in Coopersville, Ill., and began
teaching in 1903 at Brownsburg
Rural School in Hendricks County.
Her salary was \$100 a year. She
taught the elementary grades and
was qualified to teach English
and Mathematics.**

**Her husband was born in 1884
in Hartsville, Illinois, and began
teaching career in his home
for \$100 a year. His elementary
and high school teaching career
was interrupted three times—once
to graduate from the Indiana
College of Pharmacy in 1909;
once to get his Bachelor of Science
degree in Education in 1931 at
the University of Florida; and
once to teach physics at the Uni-
versity of Florida during World
War II.**

**The United States produces
more than half the world's output
of steel.**

**As of January, 1949, the Amer-
ican steel industry had an annual
capacity of 96,000,000 tons of
steel ingots and castings.**

**The first use of iron for rails
was in the form of thin straps
laid on top of wooden rails.**

**Dr. C. L. Persons
OPTOMETRIST**

**Knox examined - glasses fitted
Hours 8-12-1-5-6 Sat. 8-11
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Air Conditioned

RITZ

DOORS OPEN 12:

Giants, Saints Meet Here In Crucial Contest Tonight

Locals Cop 3 Of 4 Games On Weekend
Sanford Nips Leesburg In Three Tilts

The Sanford Giants got back on the winning wagon over the weekend as they took three of four Florida State League contests. The Giants downed the Leesburg Dodgers in three tilts and dropped one game to the St. Augustine Saints.

Tonight the Sanfordites play hosts to the Ancient City nine in a single game, which is slated to begin at 8:15 o'clock. It is likely that Manager Crutier will send either Joe Schultz or Charlie Rose to the hill to face the Saints to-night.

The Giants copped a hitting battle from the Dodgers in Leesburg on Friday night as they banged out 14 safeties to score an 11 to 5 victory.

Buddy Lake, Schultz and Hen Wilson toiled on the hill for the Giants. Fred Grant worked for the home team.

Saturday night at the Municipal Park the Giants took a twin tilt from the Lake county aggregation by 5 to 3 and 4 to 3 counts. Jack Deal and Wilbur teamed up to set the invaders down in the twilight affair by a 5 to 3 margin and Harry Ray tangled with Joe Mauney in the nightcap.

The Giants tallied three runs in the bottom of the ninth frame to take the second tilt.

Last night the Giants were edged by the St. Augustine Saints in a 14 inning thriller by a 3 to 2 count. Don Vika of the Saints and Jack Boback of the Giants went the 14 inning route. With Carl Butler resting on a second base, Jimmy Markian rapped a single to drive Butler home with the winning run in the bottom of the 14th.

GATOR PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT FOR '49 GRID SEASON

Position	Player	Age	Height	Weight
Middleman, 2B	Malinowski, J.	4	5' 11"	170
Middleman, 3B	Malinowski, J.	4	5' 11"	170
Catchers, C	Castillo, J.	5	5' 10"	165
John, R.	John, R.	5	5' 10"	165
Lakes, 1B-OF	Lakes, 1B-OF	5	5' 10"	165
Matta, RF	Matta, RF	5	5' 10"	165
Reyes, 2B-TH	Reyes, 2B-TH	5	5' 10"	165
Herrera, P	Herrera, P	5	5' 10"	165
Total	49	2	6	170
Subs				
Gasper, C	Gasper, C	5	5' 10"	165
Perez, 2B	Perez, 2B	5	5' 10"	165
Judy, 3B	Judy, 3B	5	5' 10"	165
Shumaker, RF	Shumaker, RF	5	5' 10"	165
Butler, CB	Butler, CB	5	5' 10"	165
Richardson, SS	Richardson, SS	5	5' 10"	165
Markian, C	Markian, C	5	5' 10"	165
Vika, T	Vika, T	5	5' 10"	165
Total	49	2	9	172
Sanford	100	0	0	0
St. Augustine	110	0	0	0
Leesburg	100	0	0	0
Gainesville	100	0	0	0
Total	400	0	0	0

29 Lettermen To Greet Bear Wolf For Gator Drills

GAINESVILLE, Aug. 1 (Special)—Hal Kline is planning to catch Hale Butler's record-setting 60 home runs this year, he'd better start blasting 'em.

Football is beginning to edge into the picture, and this time next month 63 University of Florida Gators will be ready for the opening practice whistle on Sept. 1st.

The Gators, captained by center Jimmy Kynes with end Tommy Bishop as alternate, will launch their fourth season under Coach Bay (Bear) Wolf.

A veteran team, Florida of 1940 will have the advantage of 29 lettermen and suffered the loss of only three performers from the 1940 team. Guard Fletcher Groves, quarterback Doug Belden and center John Gilbert, are no longer available.

Twenty-one sophomores will be up from the freshman team of last year, with ambitious blocks and tackles designed to unseat some of the older boys from spots in which they have become pretty well settled.

Other strong backfield, with color guard members, may make up Gatorough to hold in check. Left-halfback Charlie Hunsinger, All-South eastern a year ago, teams with right halfback John Cox, fullback Russell Godwin and quarterback Vic Vaccaro.

Hal Griffin, Loren Broadus, Jim Yancey and Bob Gruesbach will lead a speedy attack department.

Tackles, Jim Natayak, and Frank Dempsey, end Fal Johnson and guard Frank Lorenzo are among the leading linemen.

Wally Westlake of the Pittsburgh Pirates has hit 17 home runs in each of the last two seasons.

The Brooklyn Dodgers have a potent one-two punch in Jack Coombs in the National League.

BASEBALL TONIGHT

MUNICIPAL PARK 8:15 P.M.

GIANTS vs. ST. AUGUSTINE

Gainesville's Al Pirtle Continues To Dominate State Loop Hitting

GAINESVILLE, Aug. 1—(Special)—With the Palatka Azaleas making a bold bid for Florida State League honors on the strength of a current eight-game winning streak, the word is out to keep your eye on the fast-moving men of Manager Bill Mott.

The Azaleas are still in third place, but if the second place Daytona Beach Islanders weaken, or even

league home run mark by blasting his 16th round tripper of the season. The loop mark is 17, set last season by Leesburg's Ralph Bartolucci.

Gainesville continued to lead the current hitting averages with a lofty .295 average while the St. Augustine Saints held the fielding leadership with a .958 mark.

Tuesday brings the day for clubs to sign any player except rookies and several of the clubs, notably Gainesville, are attempting to make their last-minute additions to take care injuries and weak spots.

President J. M. Butler, reviewing the contents of letter from Hal Walker, Umpire supervisor for the National Association, said the 1940 season was "one of the finest in class D ball in the country."

In addition to the swatting mark, Pirtle holds the best mark in total hits (147) runs batted in (80) and two base hits (34).

Rivers held the runs scored leadership (112), total bases (140) and triples (13).

The Clubhouse

By FRANK ECK
AP Newfeatures Sports Editor

GAINESVILLE, Aug. 1—(Special)—In thirty days the all-new's sport frame will face the exciting assignment of seeing eye on the baseball pennant drives and the other in football prospects for the year.

The University of Florida's Fighting Gators, going into their fourth season under Coach Ray (Harr) Wolf, will report Sept. 1st.

Captained by center Jimmy Kynes, with end Tommy Bishop as alternate, Florida returns a squad of 63 candidates; 29 lettermen, ten non-letter squadmen of last year, 21 sophomores, and three who do not fall in these categories.

Fulback Myron Gerber makes his first bid since 1940, transferring from Annapolis where he played two years; Guard Dick Laddie played in 1947 but was ineligible this season; and quarterback Ed Nichols is a junior college transfer.

A familiar face-and-reassuring figure—well known as a Gator but absent last fall returns to left tackle, "Big John" Natayak, 240 pounds of strength and power, was a near line sensation two years ago, but ineligible last year. He will team with Frank Dempsey to give strong tackle play.

Three of the 1948 players will be absent: guard Fletcher Groves, quarterback Doug Belden, and center John Gilbert. They have completed eligibility.

Believed set for an outstanding final year can football, left tackle, Charlie Hunsinger will pace a big and fast Gator backfield which might be the darkhorse foursome of the rugged Southeastern Conference. With Hunsinger will be Quarterback Vic Vaccaro, right halfback John Cox, and fullback Russell Godwin.

The scrum will be fierce at quarterback where Bobby Gruesbach and Angus Williams attempt to dislodge Vaccaro from the inside track; he seems to have at least a chance.

Spot runners Hal Griffin and Loren Broadus, of the backfield family, add to the backfield sharpshooter with Alz Gardiner, Frank Parker, and Jim Yancey giving additional power.

Other linemen expected to be in the thick of extensive action include guards Cliff Wilson, Frank Lorenzo and Marcelino Huerta, tackles Corle Carver and Aaron Brown, ends Fal Johnson and Bill Trner, and centers Hal Hazelwood and Sam Webster.

Among the sophomores more generally expected to show the older boys for playing rights are Don Brown, guard Bob Horwitz, center Carroll McDonald, and fullback Bob Hawley.

Murray Dickson of the Pirates is making it hard to pick on his former Cardinals teammates. With the season half over he shows at three victories and two of them were against the Cards.

The Dodgers all-Negro battery of Don Newcombe and Roy Campanella formerly played in the defunct Negro National League.



Today's Standings

FLORIDA STATE	APRIL 1	APRIL 1	APRIL 1
Gainesville	71	26	561
Daytona Beach	43	44	589
Palatka	27	27	518
Leesburg	27	17	518
GAINESVILLE	37	37	520
Orlando	51	51	525
Tampa	29	29	289
Leesburg	29	29	289

John Lobert Will Speak At Banquet For Legion Teams

John Lobert, scout for the New York Giants, will be the main speaker for the American Legion banquet to be held in West Palm Beach tonight. Honoring members of the four junior baseball teams which are playing in the state tournament.

L. V. (Dick) McAuliffe, former captain in chief of the Florida State League and an instructor in the Georgia Barb Umpire school, will work with H. A. Schubert of New Smyrna as umpires for the tournament, which will start tomorrow morning.

Joe Field, legal Legion executive, will attend the banquet along with a representative of the Legion.

That's the way the record may read soon for one of America's best eagle-eyes with a rifle. A young University of Maryland sharpshooter has his sights set on the International championships in Argentina in November.

It's a long way to come for a kid who eight years ago won up to him in a Boy Scout shooting competition.

He already does well in the national shooting contest.

He's already done well in the Olympic and American titles.

"Cookie" did it last year, being the first American to win an Olympic rifle title since 1924.

Back in 1941 Cook won his first prize—the hobby, for worst score.

That was in Roy Scout Troop 32 in Washington, D. C.

Art learned to shoot with the scouts and now he's a master, both of the scouts and with the world.

Cook reached national stature in 1944 when he won the Junior championship in the new year he entered. Maryland did not win the national Intercollegiate title.

Just to prove the fallacy of "what he calls his 'charmed rifle,'" Cook's youngish face belies his record. In 1948 he won the standard barrel in London.

"In view of the serious nature of the offense," Luther said, "I'm going to investigate the matter further before passing further any final judgment."

Manager Bill Perrin of Orlando drew the other suspension this week, effective today.

Perrin, in the midst of an argument, struck Umpire Bill Bowring apparently accidentally while Perrin was waving his hands during the foul.

Jones is pleased with the return of Lyndon Hall of Tupper Lake, N. Y., and Bill Knost of Shenandoah, Pa. Hall, junior halfback, was out due to a pre-season shoulder injury in 1948 and Knost, a regular line backer in 1940 and 1947, also had injuries.

James again will use the two-platoon system which worked so successfully last season. He must replace two of his offensive stars, Captain Jim Quinn, a guard, and Lynn Morris, an end. Also missing will be Bob Dean, a brilliant punter.

His kickers probably will be Tom Gargan, Bob Cwynyd, Pa., senior, and Bill Kirk, Buffalo athlete up from the freshman team of last year.

The unbeaten fresh eleven is sending up a number of other stars. Besides Kirk these are Charley Metzler, 210-pound tackle from Ridgewood, N. J.; Guard Stratton Chippouras, 215, from Lynn, Mass.; Quarterback Roger Calvo, 165, from Bethlehem, Pa.; Halfback Stuart Merz, 200, from Elmwood, N. J.; Fullback Harry Goldenberg, 185, from Brooklyn, and End Victor Pule, 190, from Lynn.

Both Chippouras and Pule played for Classical High in Lynn.

The offensive unit retains its leading runners with Jeff Fleischmann of Plainfield, N. J., the big man. The 19-pound junior fullback missed spring practice because he's playing right field for the baseball team. Cornelians look for him to be outstanding next fall.

Other offensive stars returning are Captain Paul Girolamo of the Bronx, Frank Miller of Atlanta, Hilliard Charles of New Orleans and Frank Bradish of Ridgewood, N. J. Miller led the gridiron with a 6.1 average on 98 attempts last fall while Fleischmann paced the team in scoring with nine touchdowns.

The defensive unit retains its leading players with Cliff Wilson, Frank Lorenzo and Marcelino Huerta, tackles Corle Carver and Aaron Brown, ends Fal Johnson and Bill Trner, and centers Hal Hazelwood and Sam Webster.

Among the sophomores more generally expected to show the older boys for playing rights are Don Brown, guard Bob Horwitz, center Carroll McDonald, and fullback Bob Hawley.

Murray Dickson of the Pirates is making it hard to pick on his former Cardinals teammates. With the season half over he shows at three victories and two of them were against the Cards.

The Dodgers all-Negro battery of Don Newcombe and Roy Campanella formerly played in the defunct Negro National League.

Art Cook, University Of Maryland Rifle Expert, Eyes Title

By GEORGE A. HOWEN
AP Newfeatures

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—1941—

1948—International champion.

Art Cook.

That's the way the record may

read soon for one of America's

best eagle-eyes with a rifle.

Another Pirate from the same

state, and whose ancestors claim

the same "old country" is Vic Lombardi. The Bakersfield player

stands up as a real diamond oddity.

He's been hitting .391.

Shit, another player from Calif.

Legal Notice

COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA, IN PRO-
CESS. In re the Estate of ELLA R. ADAMS, Deceased. WHOM IT MAY CON-
CERN: Notice is hereby given that the Court of the County Judge, Seminole County, has filed its final account and petition for final discharge, and that this will apply to the Honorable Judge of Seminole County, Florida, on the 16th day of August, 1945, for approval of same and for final distribution of the estate of ELLA R. ADAMS, deceased, on this 25th day of July, 1944.

Gladys A. Smith, Administrator of the estate of Ella R. Adams deceased.

NOTICE TO APPEAR

ARMOUR Fertilizer Works, whose last known principal place of business was 15 South Orange Place, Jersey City, New Jersey, is

**IN HOUSE FINISHES AS WELL AS FASHIONS**

Give your home "the new look" with DOZIER AND GAY PAINTS . . . They can't be beat because they're made in the South for southern weather. Priced right too! Ask your painter . . .

DOZIER & GAY
PAINTS
SEE
Stanley-Rogers
Hardware Co.,
214 SANFORD AVENUE

WILLIAM L. DOZIER
ALICE M. DOZIER
ELIZABETH COURSEY
CLERK, CIRCUIT COURT,
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
CIRCUIT COURT SEAL

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN PROBATE, In re Estate of Elizabeth Coursey, Deceased. TO ALL CREDITORS AND PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF ELIZABETH COURSEY: You and each of you are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands you may have against the estate of Elizabeth Coursey, deceased, date of said

WITNESS: WILLIAM L. DOZIER, Clerk, Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, this 16th day of July, A. D. 1944.

ROBERT A. WILLIAMS, Realtor,
Raymond Lundquist, Associate
Phone 732 Atlantic Bank Bldg.

PHONE 148

Want Ads will be accepted from the telephone book if your name is listed in the telephone book to return for the newspaper and is not registered. To order for us to read it, the name must be given, where possible, in our office, or on the copy before submission.

Please accept no immediately if an order comes in early and we cannot be responsible for same when we receive them.

The following rates apply to Want Ads published in The Herald:

1 time \$1 per line insertion

2 times \$1 per line insertion

3 times \$1 per line insertion

4 times \$1 per line insertion

5 times \$1 per line insertion

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Howley Asks To Be Relieved Of Berlin Command

AMG Sources Say Gen. M. D. Taylor To Be Given Post

BERLIN, Aug. 1—(P)—Brig. General Frank L. Howley, who held one of the hottest posts in the East-West cold war, said today he had asked to be relieved as American commandant in Berlin. He wishes to return home.

American military government sources said Maj. General Maxwell D. Taylor, now chief of staff for American Army forces in Europe, will succeed Howley. This would be a return to the American policy of having military government and troop command posts held by a single officer in Berlin.

His request for release, Howley explained, is based on a number of factors. He is not a member of the regular Army or of the State Department, which is about to take over American supervision in Germany. He has spent the past nine years away from business and had four years of duty in Berlin. His wife and four children are returning to the United States in September and he would like to return with them.

The 46-year-old Philadelphian is an advertising executive by profession. During his assignment in Berlin he constantly opposed Soviet encroachment. Many times he had to make split-second decisions when developments prevented prior consultation with Washington.

Sometimes even the Russians found it too complicated to compliment Howley for his tenacity and determination. Once in reply to an American complaint, Maj. General Alexander Kotikov, Russian commandant, prefaced his letter with the remark that "General Howley is a man who likes a fight."

Howley's last big fight with the Russians came during Berlin's rifle strike in the spring. It was through his insistence that Communist railway police were taken from West sector stations. He was a principal figure in attempting to mediate the differences between the Soviet-controlled and the non-Communist strikers in the non-Soviet observer in Berlin refused.

Howley's retirement from his present post will free him from public life. Some suggest he may enter politics, perhaps in Philadelphia.

New A-Bombs

(Continued From Page One) taken to improve and make more certain the supply of z-z-z (uranium) ores both from abroad and from sources in the United States."

The 202-page report made no reference to current discussions concerning American-British-Canadian relations in the atomic energy field.

A member of the commission's staff said the report's reference to the newly-found domestic uranium resources had no connection with recent speculation concerning American-British-Canadian relations.

One report growing out of the recent Blair House meeting of American atomic and other officials was that AEC Chief Lilienthal feared a cut-back in our supplies of uranium from Canada and Belgian Congo unless we shared atomic secrets with the British and the Canadians. This report drew a "no comment" from AEC.

The commission staffman told newsmen that the semi-annual report had been written before the discussions about our relations with our atomic allies had drawn wide attention.

He also said the possible use of very low-grade materials was a "potential" for the future—something that would be used only as an emergency measure. He did say that it was a potential that could be employed if "overweight demands of domestic or foreign" seemed to be available for any reason.

Referring to current production atomic weapons, the report

said: "More and more effective weapons which were tested at Eniwetok in 1946 are in production. The commission's direction of these weapons are being reduced on an industrial scale to component manufacturing or special government control throughout the country."

In the atomic weapons in the

United States, the commission

development of the atomic bomb, the commission's atomic energy committee almost completely reconstructed her wounds.

At the end of the year, the Los

Angeles laboratory, the com-

munity of Los Angeles, the

Western Electric Co. and

the telephone industry in

the field of atomic energy

material for the production

of atomic weapons

and the development of

atomic energy in the

United States, the com-

munity of Los



Tom C. Clark

U. S. ATTORNEY General Tom C. Clark is a tall, slender man. He answers the phone in his Washington office after President Truman offered him the vacant place on the United States Supreme Court. Clark indicated his acceptance in this statement: "Such a position is the greatest challenge that can be placed before a lawyer. I hope I am worthy of the honor the President has paid me." (International Soundphoto)

Then, a little less than two months ago, we both went to London and Germany on a weekend pleasure junket and had a chance to renew our friendship. It was raining when we got to London, and I noted with relief that Burt still had his raincoat, umbrella and rubbers.

We spent a little time in one of the illegal bottle clubs over there and I sneaked away around midnight and walked back to the Savoy, where we were staying, to get a chance to see the streets of London at midnight, which always seems to me the best way to soak up the flavor of the city.

When I finally arrived back in the hotel lobby, I found Burt there ahead of me. I guess everyone else was back in the bottle club, dancing and whooping it up, but Burt had drifted unobtrusively away and gone back to the Savoy to buttonhole the press agent for the junket and ask him some more questions.

He wanted some more facts and figures. I just shook my head and laughed and went upstairs, leaving them downstairs discussing apples over their coffee.

On July 12, Burt Heath was killed, probably instantly, when the airplane in which he was riding crashed into a mountain near Bombay. It is hard for me to understand why.



By MEL HEIMER

NEW YORK—If you have been to enough of the right movies, you have a preconceived idea of what a New York newspaper looks like, and Burt Heath wasn't.

The classic model, of course, Hilly Johnson in "The Price of Fury," which was a reasonably good example of the real thing. The movies, however, took the model and angered it out of shape until it was a grotesque sort of thing, consisting of Gary Grant with a flask on his hip and a blonde at his knee, shouting belligerently into a telephone at a city editor and telling him what he could do with his job.

There are a few rather weak imitations of Hilly Johnson on tap here now, and a great many more, read, earnest scholars who are mechanically competent and, alas, inefably dull.

City editors, it is encouraging to say, still are doing a pretty good job in enacting the Walter Burns role. While most of them are perfect gentlemen and at home in polite society, they still would cut their own mother's throat for a story.

Burt Heath fits into no particular class. Indeed, to a young reporter arriving in New York for his first job in the big town, as I was too long ago, he was for a while a complete enigma.

He was a frail, meek-looking, deferential kind of guy who sat in the back of the city room and rarely spoke unless spoken to. He carried an umbrella when it rained and wore his rubbers, and in the warm weather he dressed in light summer suits and sedate straw hats and looked exactly as if he were leaving his teller's cage for luncheon at the nearest cafeteria.

There were a number of louder and funnier souls in the city room who played pinball for a hundred dollars a game and bluffed their way into many poker pots, and they impressed me at first a great deal more than Burt Heath. I often wondered, in fact, if he was not a reporter but an accountant who had lost his way and strayed into the editorial department from the fifth floor.

IT ALWAYS TAKES A WHILE to shake down your values. I found out within a matter of months that while the poker-bluffers and pinball-players were good newspapermen, Burt Heath was a better one.

He was a New Englander—Vermont, if I remember—with a passion for figures and facts, which made him a target for ribald jokes. The other guys used to say he'd rather have lunch with an income-tax report than with a beautiful girl, and as a matter of fact he helped me out with a couple of my tax reports in the days when I thought those things were to sit out on March 15 and not after a year's solid work, as I do now.

Somewhere around 1940 he won a Pulitzer prize for exposing the crooked activities of a judge named Martin Manton. Newspapers never are inclined to pay much attention to Pulitzer prizes, because a great many extraordinarily mediocre men and women have won them, but in Burt's case, everybody felt fine.

Crookedness used to intrigue me, outrage Burt. When he was detailed to investigate this, he tried to bring them to justice, he did it with a fine and cold thoroughness.

When you say that about a man, somehow you get the impression that he is an automaton or a robot, but Burt was, first of all, a man. He was warm and kind and incredibly honest, and you found all that once you had peeled away that thin New England veneer of austerity.

BURT AND I BOTH DRIFTED AWAY into syndicate work and I lost track of him for a while. Every now and then I would see one of his dispatches and I would have to grin, because he was still in there throwing his Sunday punch at chaos and crookedness, still juggling facts and figures to point out that the government of West Virginia was in need of a house-cleaning.

Then, a little less than two months ago, we both went to London and Germany on a weekend pleasure junket and had a chance to renew our friendship. It was raining when we got to London, and I noted with relief that Burt still had his raincoat, umbrella and rubbers.

We spent a little time in one of the illegal bottle clubs over there and I sneaked away around midnight and walked back to the Savoy, where we were staying, to get a chance to see the streets of London at midnight, which always seems to me the best way to soak up the flavor of the city.

When I finally arrived back in the hotel lobby, I found Burt there ahead of me. I guess everyone else was back in the bottle club, dancing and whooping it up, but Burt had drifted unobtrusively away and gone back to the Savoy to buttonhole the press agent for the junket and ask him some more questions.

He wanted some more facts and figures. I just shook my head and laughed and went upstairs, leaving them downstairs discussing apples over their coffee.

On July 12, Burt Heath was killed, probably instantly, when the airplane in which he was riding crashed into a mountain near Bombay. It is hard for me to understand why.

RADIO STATION W.T.R.R.

TUESDAY

6:00 Western Jamboree
6:15 Western Jamboree
7:00 The 7 o'clock Club
7:15 News
8:00 Popular Music
8:15 Morning Devotions
8:30 Oldies in Style
8:45 World News
8:55 Popular Music
9:00 Variety Music
9:15 Popular Music
10:00 Oldies Borrowed Blue
10:15 Orchestra & Star
11:00 Military Varieties
11:15 The Bright Spot
11:30 Latin American Musical Varieties
11:45 Sunday Ranch
12:00 News
12:15 Hits & Headlines
12:30 War Memory Program
12:45 War Memory Program That Wants Your Feeling
12:55 Request
1:00 Saturday Hour
1:15 Popular Songs
1:30 News
1:45 Vaughn Monroe Sings
1:55 Evening on a Cloud
2:00 Popular Music
2:15 Singers by Carle
2:30 Bill Davis' Patriotic Book
2:45 Novelty
2:55 Classical Selections
3:00 News
3:15 Entertaining Time
3:30 Novelty
3:45 News
3:55 News
4:00 News

Vacuum Foods

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and Service Department
are now open to the general public.
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vacuum food products
please call VACUUM FOODS.

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Bell Telephone Laboratories
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to offer the best information to
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Save The Horse Week Is Observed By U. S. Farmers

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK, Aug. 1—(P)—

This is national save the horse week. And high time, too.

The noble beast, that a hundred years ago did more than three-fourths of all the farm work in the United States, now contributes scarcely more to productivity than does man by his elbow grease.

The machine now does about 90 per cent of the work and a hundred years ago it did but 6 per cent.

On top way home, the horse looks good, and the farmer looks good.

"It's very good. It's just a little different. You'll get to like it,"

"No," said Cathy, "I won't like it. It's just awful."

On top way home, the nurse added, "When you're eating, the food is good if you like it, but if you don't, just leave it on your plate and don't say anything."

The next Saturday, Cathy went visiting again. For lunch she was served broasted chicken, which she loves, and peas, which she always has had.

She finished the chicken, tasted the peas, then looked at her nurse, and in her best Emily Post voice remarked, "These peas are delicious—but awful."

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CORP.

ARTUR KOBER'S five-year-old daughter, Cathy, attended a birthday party where the food had been seasoned too strongly for her liking. Quite naturally, she remarked to her hostess, "This is awful!"

"Oh, no," corrected her nurse. "It's just a little different. You'll get to like it."

"No," said Cathy, "I won't like it. It's just awful."

On top way home, the nurse added, "When you're eating, the food is good if you like it, but if you don't, just leave it on your plate and don't say anything."

The next Saturday, Cathy went visiting again. For lunch she was served broasted chicken, which she loves, and peas, which she always has had.

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Church-State Fight

(Continued From Page One)

tended stay. The previous group included three cabinet ministers closely identified with the church-state conflict.

Before Czechoslovakia's parlement this fall will be given to the state complete control over its administration, funds and appointments of Czechoslovakia's are Catholics.

The best known of the Roman Catholic orders dissolved by today's

Bukharin decree is the French

order of St. Vincent de Paul. The

10 orders involved are devoted to

charity, hospital and social work

among Roman Catholics.

Atlee III

(Continued From Page One)

recently. He took them over when Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin and Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Stafford Cripps went to continental Europe for medical attention and rest.

Only Herbert Morrison, deputy prime minister and fourth ranking member of the Labor government cabinet, remains fit for duty. Morrison himself was hospitalized a year ago for a blood clot in one leg.

Associates in London said it is hoped the prime minister will return to his office in a day or two.

Atlee was in a London hospital for several weeks a year ago for treatment of a skin disease.

The Downing Street spokesman told reporters, "Atlee is almost

as fit as he ever was, and

that he will be issued a

new briefcase when he

returns to his office in a day or two.

Atlee was in a London hospital

for several weeks a year ago for

treatment of a skin disease.

The Downing Street

