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The Sanford Herald

VOLUME XXXIII Established 1908 SANFORD, FLORIDA TUESDAY JUNE 3, 1952 Associated Press Lensed Wire No. 204

THE WEATHER Sunny and continued warm today and Wednesday, except for risk of isolated afternoon thundershowers in extreme south portion.

Eisenhower Takes Strong Position In Favor Of Air Power

In First Press Conference As Civilian, Ike Hits Back At Taft's Attack

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Dwight Eisenhower said today he always favored a strong U. S. Air Force and a convinced air power will be dominant in any future war.

At the same time, in what might have been intended as a thrust at Sen. Robert A. Taft, Eisenhower said: "Anyone who finds out that the ordinary foot soldier can be finally eliminated from war, I wish he would show me how to do it."

Eisenhower met with reporters at the Pentagon a short time before leaving for his home in Gettysburg, Pa., to begin the political struggle ahead. He and Taft are the leading contenders for the Republican presidential nomination.

A few minutes after the news conference, Eisenhower made a solemn appeal to the Army.

With a crowd of about 2,000 watching at the Pentagon's river entrance, his retirement orders were read and Secretary of Defense Lovett, in a "an affectionate goodbye and Godspeed."

Lovett referred to the general's services in and after World War II as "without precedent in the world."

Eisenhower replied: "Comrades and my friends: The uniformed services of the United States are too deeply imbedded in my heart to say a final goodbye."

Eisenhower-for-President Headquarters announced the general would be wearing civilian clothes when he leaves his hotel at 4:15 p. m. EST today for Washington, where he is to emplane for his first out-of-uniform speech of the campaign at Abilene, Kan.

U.S. Government Streamlining Is Urged By Hoover

Ex-President Again Asks Congress To Undertake Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover today urged Congress to create another commission—similar to one he organized six years ago—to find new ways of streamlining the federal government.

An increase in the annual budget in the past six years from 10 billion dollars to 60 billion "creates new problems of organization which should be studied," Hoover said.

Hoover said the commission should be organized in the next few weeks and should report in six months.

Hoover said great progress had been made since the commission was set up in 1946.

Four other plans submitted by the Senate and House were vetoed. Three would have placed the postmaster, customs officers and the Internal Revenue Bureau.

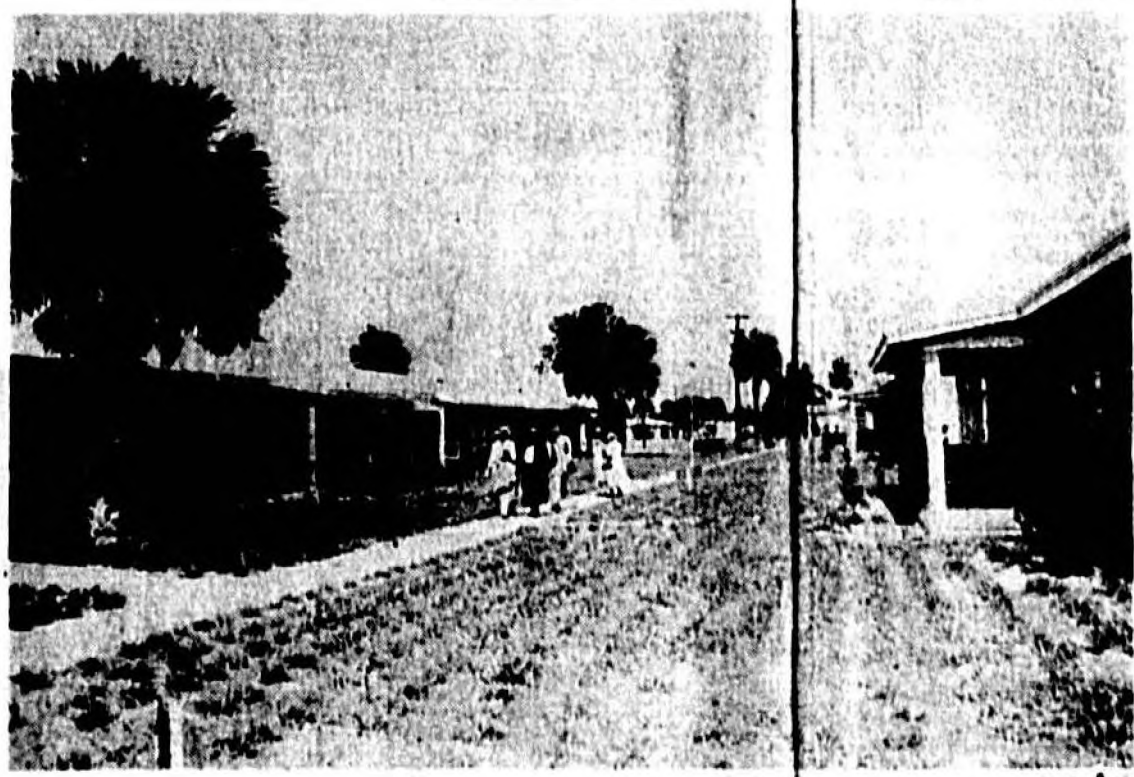
Final Count Gives McCarty Greatest Vote Ever Tallied

Tallahassee—Dan McCarty received the highest vote ever recorded for a Florida gubernatorial candidate in last week's second primary.

The returns reported by County officials and tabulated in the office of Secretary of State B. A. Gray for formal certification in the State Canvassing Board later in the day gave McCarty 384,200 votes and Brailley Odham 336,710.

McCarty's majority was 47,490. Harry E. Swan won the Republican nomination with 10,217 votes in 5,993 for Bert Leigh Acker. Swan will oppose McCarty in the November general election.

William Clark Court Dedicated



William Clark Court, an 80-foot public housing project, located immediately west of the 125 and 140th Street project, was dedicated to the use of Negro citizens in expressive ceremonies Sunday afternoon before a gathering of about 150 white and colored citizens.

Dollar Damages Given Plaintiffs Demanding \$5,000

First Case In Spring Term Of Court Is Heard By M. B. Smith

A \$5,000 damage suit ended yesterday in Circuit Court with an assessment of one dollar in damages against the defendants. This was the first case in the civil docket of the Spring term of the Court.

Judge Millard B. Smith instructed the jury to bring in the verdict in favor of Warren G. Henkle and wife of Forest City in a suit against Ruth Parks and J. T. Murdock. Judge Smith pointed out that the proof of damage had been insufficient.

Mr. and Mrs. Henkle stated that they had purchased land in a Forest City subdivision for the purpose of erecting a fishing camp, and charged that the defendants had bulldozed out 30 trees which reduced the value of the land and made it unsuitable for the purpose for which it had been purchased.

Testifying in the trial were M. C. Hagan, surveyor; C. L. Brady, Orlando real estate broker, and H. L. Henkle.

The jury included Chester G. Nelson, foreman; W. A. Forward, James H. Gut, Edward A. Parker, James C. Hardy Jr., and David Livingston.

Its official verdict was, "We the jury, find for the plaintiffs and assess their damage against the defendants as nominal, to-wit, one dollar."

Industry And Union To Meet Soon In Try To Reach Settlement

Teachers Given \$30,000.00 From Track Revenue Man Gets His But Fails To Pay U.S. Taxes On Income

WASHINGTON (AP)—An industry-union meeting to seek a steel strike settlement may be held within 8 hours, an industry source reported today.

The mills have been closed since shortly after noon Monday, when the Supreme Court ruled President Truman's seizure of the industry was unconstitutional.

Plans for an industry union meeting do not include government participation, the industry source said. He added details probably will be announced in a joint statement by management and the CIO United Steelworkers.

Pittsburgh was mentioned as the probable scene of preliminary talks.

The government was described in the report of projected labor-management talks, as keeping hands off in the apparent belief that the best present strategy is to let the parties take their initiative.

From Pittsburgh came reports that executives of a dozen leading steel producers will meet in New York Wednesday to plan strategy.

A high administration official said that those were the alternatives being debated at the White House. He expressed a personal opinion to a reporter that Mr. Truman is likely to be wary of his next move in any event.

Mr. Truman may first try to get the steel mills re-opened after being rebuffed in his seizure. The Supreme Court ruled 6-3 Monday that the President's April 8 order taking over the steel industry was unconstitutional.

Teachers Given \$30,000.00 From Track Revenue

County Commission Agrees On Route Of Forest City Road

The County Commission today appropriated \$30,000 in funds derived from the state race track revenue to the County School Board stipulating that the money be used exclusively for teachers' salaries.

Following a half hour argument over the commission's table by the commissioners, and opposing factions from Forest City over the route of the proposed road into Forest City from Sandalwood Springs, the Commission by a three to two vote approved a route proposed by W. C. Hagan, surveyor.

Mr. Hagan revealed that last Thursday he and Hugh Hutto, Deland, representative of the State Road Department, had carefully gone over proposed routes into Forest City, covering some of the distance on foot.

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Man Gets His But Fails To Pay U.S. Taxes On Income

Udell Collects Half Million From U. S. But Owes \$750,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. William C. Udell held the Senate today a man collected nearly half a million dollars from the government in the Internal Revenue Bureau's collection of taxes on income.

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Congressman And American Guards General To Testify Fire Riot Guns At On Katyn Slayings Unruly Prisoners

WASHINGTON (AP)—A congressman and a retired general go before a special congressional committee today to discuss a mysterious 7-year-old report on the Katyn Forest massacre.

Rep. Lantaff (D. Fla.), a former Army lieutenant colonel, and Maj. Gen. Clayton Bissell, retired, will be asked if the Army tried to suppress the first official news of the 4,000 Polish officers were slaughtered in 1940.

Chairman Madden (D. Ind.) says his committee is convinced the Russians slew the Polish officers in Katyn Forest, near Smolensk, early in World War II. Moscow has blamed the Germans, but Soviet officials have ignored invitations to testify before the investigating group.

An official report of the massacre was made to Gen. Bissell, then chief intelligence officer, by Col. John H. Van Vliet in May, 1945. Van Vliet, a veteran prisoner of the Germans, had been taken in Katyn two years earlier to corroborate the finding of crude graves containing the Polish bodies.

Madden told a reporter that the Van Vliet report was classified top secret and then disappeared.

A former American ambassador to Poland, Arthur Bliss Lane, said in a magazine article that American authorities suppressed the report to avoid embarrassing their Soviet allies.

Congressmen who tried recently to obtain a copy of the report said military authorities told them it was lost. Van Vliet subsequently made another report from memory and also testified before the committee.

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General Declares "Inhuman Urges" Prevent Armistice

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—Maj. Gen. William C. Harrison today told Communist force negotiators the U. N. Command will not drive captured troops to you at the point of a bayonet.

He declared at today's fruitless armistice session.

The attainment of any armistice is best prevented only by your ability to demand the U. N. Command force prisoners of war to return to a way of life so repugnant to them that they prefer death in its stead.

The U. N. Command will not drive captured troops to you at the point of a bayonet.

North Korean Gen. Nam II refused to budge from the Red position that all prisoners be returned by force if necessary.

The next step in the armistice negotiations is wholly up to your side, Nam added.

At Communist insistence another session was scheduled for Wednesday.

Ensign Eugene Melane Is Killed In Crash

Ensign Eugene E. Melane, 26, of A-1B Squadron 48, stationed at NAS, Sanford, was instantly killed May 27 when his plane crashed at sea off the coast of Jacksonville.

Melane was performing routine training flights when his plane crashed due to adverse weather conditions. Lt. C. L. Sullivan, public information officer, announced today.

Ensign Melane is a veteran of World War II, having served in the Navy as a railman. He entered Flight Training in February, 1949 and received his wings and commission as an ensign in the Naval Air Force in November, 1951.

Ensign Melane is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gals Melane, 27 W. Division Street, Deland, his mother, Mrs. Ann Carpenter, 2825 Glen Road, Jacksonville, and his father, Bert A. Melane, Fort Lauderdale. Memorial Services will be held at the NAS Chapel at 2:00 p. m. Sunday, June 8.

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World Fair Plans for Spectacular World Fair to Be Held on the Lower East Coast of Florida in 1954-55

Tallahassee (AP)—Plans for a spectacular world fair to be held on the Lower East Coast of Florida in 1954-55 were endorsed by the State Cabinet today.

Hollis Blochbart, Miami attorney who is president of Florida World Fair Inc., told the Cabinet the project would attract a minimum of five million people a year to the state and perhaps as many as 10 million.

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Students Urged To Support

Ithaca, N. Y. (AP)—Cornell University has reinstated 25 students who confessed participating in a radio broadcast of phony war bulletins.

The Faculty Committee on Student Conduct, which had suspended the students for a year, announced Monday night it was lifting the suspensions. The committee said it had received "additional information" at its second hearing on the incident.

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The Weather

	High	Low	Precip.
Asheville	51	30	0
Boston	51	30	0
Chicago	52	32	20
Cleveland	52	30	0
New Orleans	50	30	0
New York	51	31	0
Seattle	72	46	0
Washington	79	54	0
Jacksonville	81	—	—

OAK RIDGE

H. N. Sayer, secretary of the Oak Ridge Supper Club, announced today that the barbecue scheduled for Wednesday night had been called off due to having no chef available. Fred Boly was unable to serve in this capacity.

SAFE STOLEN

MIAMI (AP)—Thieves who smashed the front door of an ice cream drive-in stand Monday made off with a 4 by 4 foot safe containing more than \$7,000.

Police said the safe held \$2,857 in cash and \$4,200 in checks endorsed for deposit from the Arctic Systems, Inc.

The thieves hauled the big safe away in a stolen truck.

MARIAN PLANS REUNION IN NEW YORK CITY

Charles G. Marline, manager of the Mayfair Inn, left Sunday for New York City to handle arrangements for the Mayfair Inn reunion of former guests of the hotel resort hotel, scheduled for Saturday, June 14.

Events planned for the occasion include a ball game at the Polo Grounds between the New York Giants and the St. Louis Cardinals, the latter now managed by Eddie Stankov, former Giant second-baseman.

Following the ball game, the former Mayfair Inn group will meet at Toots Shor's famous restaurant for a big banquet. Mr. Marline expects to return to Sanford in about two weeks.

EFFORT DIES

PENNSACOLA (AP)—Wesley Chalk, 44, former sports and state editor of the Pensacola News-Journal, died Monday after a long illness.

Movie Time Table

RITZ	MOVIE
"The Red Ball Express"	"Adam and Evelyn"
1:00 - 2:45 - 4:25 - 6:15	7:45 - 9:35
7:45 - 9:40	Last complete show

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funeral services, will be charged for
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tion of all the local news printed
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its news dispatches.

MONDAY, JUNE 2, 1952

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

God deeds performed in an ob-
scure Roman province have a pro-
found influence thousands of years
later in continents then undiscovered.
In their shall all the families
of the earth be blessed.—Gen.
12:3.

A group of women representing
the American Fashion Guild has
selected Dean Acheson as the Num-
ber One dresser in a list of the
"ten best dressed men." Well, it's
nice to excel at something.

A parking meter supervisor in
Rhode Island found a snake re-
cently among the pennies in a
parking meter. It must have been
a copperhead.

A United Press story tells about
a doctor who has found that cock-
tails can be used as anesthetics. In
other words, he has discovered
what everyone else has known for
generations.

Congratulations to Harris Pow-
ers and Suntime magazine on its
first six months of publication.
Among other interesting facts in
this week's number, we note, is
that the tallest building in Florida
is the Dade county court house at
Miami, 27 stories, 365 feet high.

The average American woman
owns three brassieres for the support
and enhancement of her figure,
the Corset and Brassier Association
of America reports. In many back-
ward countries the average drops
to one bra for every 50 women
which is the price to be paid for
being under-developed.

The latest atomic explosion
which caused barely a ripple in
Las Vegas, Nev., 75 miles from the
site of the detonation, resulted in
an unmistakable flash in the sky
and sounds resembling an earth-
quake 400 miles away in Califor-
nia. It seems everything happens in
a big way in California.

If America is going to continue
to feed itself, much less any part
of the rest of the world, it is going
to have to find new ways of in-
creasing the per acre yield. That,
at least, is the conclusion of Wayne
Darrow, Washington correspondent
of Farm and Ranch-Southern Agri-
culturalist. "For every four persons
sitting down at a meal in this
country in 1950," he says, "there
will be another person at the table
in 1975". And so by 1975 this
country will need 5 1/2 billion
pounds more of beef, veal and
pork, 30 billion pounds more of
milk, and about 14.7 billion more
eggs. That is a lot of food stuff.

The announcement that the
American Can Company is going
to build a new can manufacturing
plant in Plymouth is one of the
strongest arguments we have seen
in a long time in favor of con-
struction a water front terminal at
Sanford. The plant is being built
because of the local need for cans
in the citrus concentrate industry
and the faith of the American Can
management in the long range pos-
sibilities of citrus concentrates. If
they are willing to invest large
sums of money in this area to mak-
e cans for this infant industry, others
should be willing to make similar
investments in order to provide
facilities for storage and cheap
water transportation.

The right to acquire property
freely and to enjoy the use of it
is one of the greatest and most
fundamental of all human rights,
and Irving S. Child, former chair-
man of the United States Steel
Committee, recently. And evident-
ly the Supreme Court agrees with
him. "Whenever 'liberty' rights"
the Court may have under the
Constitution, the Supreme Court in
the past has not included
the right to acquire property
freely and to enjoy the use of it
as one of the greatest and most
fundamental of all human rights.

Substitute For Man

A world in which all manual labor will be performed by robots looms on the horizon, according to Louis N. Ridenour, professor of physics and dean of the graduate school of the University of Illinois. He has been predicting a day when thinking automata will be able to substitute for human beings in the operation of any industrial or manufacturing organization, however complex.

Robots will be able to operate tooling machines in remote factories using perforated tape whose symbols are transmitted in electrical impulses which in turn will run drill presses, cutters and other machines, as is already being done with automatic teletype setting machines in use by many newspapers today. Plans are being made for a electronic calculating machine capable of doing nearly 2,000 multiplications a second.

These machines also have memory — If you can call it that — and will be able to reproduce any part or all of their calculations. They will also be able to file data, records and documents thereafter quickly and easily accessible.

Will the day come when robots are able to build robots? No doubt. But we have an idea there wouldn't be much fun in a completely robot world. So man, being the way he is, will probably start something new on the artistic or philosophic side of his nature. Along this line we are reminded of the folks who thought that with every new invention Romance was dead. This was especially true of the steam-engine-drawn train. But humanity was wiser. Sang Kipling: "Romance is dead!" But, all unseen, Romance brings up the nine-fifteen!" Robots may be good servants of mankind. They will not be its masters.

Lincoln's Early Love

Of all the legends that have grown up around Abraham Lincoln none is more romantic, or dearer to the hearts of the sentimental, than the story of his early love for the unfortunate Ann Rutledge. According to the story Lincoln loved her and would have married her had she lived. Many give her death credit for the air of melancholy that marked Lincoln throughout his lifetime.

Recently, however, a letter written by Mrs. Lincoln was discovered, in an old trunk, which throws doubt on the story, at least as far as his wife was concerned. She said William Herndon, Lincoln's law partner and one of his first biographers, started the myth out of spite. The letter indicated that Mary Todd Lincoln held Herndon in low opinion and from Herndon's comments on his idol's wife it is apparent that the dislike was mutual.

Finding the truth of the matter may prove to be impossible at this late date. All the evidence shows that Lincoln was a devoted and affectionate husband and father. If he did have an earlier love than the woman he married it matters little. Many well-balanced people have survived a sweetly sentimental first love to find more true and lasting happiness with someone else. If Lincoln cherished such a tender memory his heart was big enough to hold it and a later attachment and love for all his people besides.

Where The Reds Fail

"Man shall not live by bread alone." This old Biblical saying, like many others equally hallowed by long familiarity, has been abandoned by the Soviets, whose treatment of the worker shows plainly their belief that enough food for existence and for toil is all that is necessary. If production slackens because the peasant or the laborer sees no advantage in keeping it up, the rulers resort to terror. If that is not enough, they apply more terror. That is the fundamental weakness of the Communist system. The better it becomes known, the quicker that system will fall. Then perhaps the Kremlin will recognize that another adage is equally true, "Man shall not work by bread alone."

Congressman Herlong Reports

There has been so much mis-
understanding about the section
of the House on the bill to amend the
Social Security Act that I want to
take this opportunity to explain
what the vote actually meant.
Few members of Congress op-
posed the liberalization of Social
Security benefits, but almost all
of them resented having so im-
portant a bill rammed down their
throats with no opportunity for
anyone to examine it but the mem-
bers of the Ways and Means Com-
mittee, and under a procedure
permitting neither amendment nor
adequate debate.
The reason most of us opposed
bringing the bill up this way was

Final Count

(Continued From Page One)

dry, Hillsborough, Lake, Lee, Levy
Liberty, Manatee, Orange, Pasco,
Pinellas, Polk, Seminole, Sumter
and Taylor Counties. The rest
went to McCarty.

They were almost even in De-
soto, Dixie, Duval, Highlands, Os-
ceola and Washington, which went
to McCarty; and in Hendry, Levy,
Liberty, Manatee, Pinellas, Sumter
and Taylor, which went to Odham.
McCarty picked up only 22,773
votes above his first primary total
of 361,427.

Odham, who barely edged into
the runoff against McCarty, with
232,565 first primary votes, picked
up 104,151 in his spectacular second
primary campaign.

The total of 120,916 votes cast
for governor in the second primary
were 17,581 below the record figure
of 738,916 marked up in the first
primary.

Three candidates—Alto Adams,
Bill Hendrix and Dale E. Spencer—
were eliminated in the first pri-
mary.

McCarty's 47,000 vote margin
over Odham compares with a 23,
718 vote majority by which Fuller
Warren beat McCarty for gov-
ernorship four years ago. The sec-
ond primary totals then were:
Warren 299,641; McCarty 276,423.

The official returns also showed
election of 19 delegates to the
Democratic National Convention
pledged to support Sen. Richard
S. Russell of Georgia for Pres-
ident and five pledged to Sen. El-
tes Kefauver of Tennessee. They
were among 54 candidates for dele-
gate positions.

The Russell delegates are State
Rep. C. Farris Bryant, former
Gov. Doyle E. Carlton, Mrs. J. D.
Alderman, Mrs. Frank X. Carroll
of, and Mrs. M. B. Fuller from
the state at large; Robert S. Bay-
ard and Mrs. J. Reid Ramsay
from the First District; Horace
Avery and Mrs. Fred T. Nooney
from the Second; Byrd Sims and
Mrs. H. H. Boyd from the Third;
I. A. (Tar) Boyd and Mrs. George
W. Johnson from the Fifth; C. Y.
Byrd and Marjorie D. Smith from
the Sixth; Irvin W. Wagon and
Mrs. C. H. Taylor Jr. from the
Seventh; Fred M. Cone and Mrs.
Edwin H. Andrews from the
Eighth.

Kefauver delegates are Cecil B.
Arnold, Tom Hatchinson and Mrs.
A. C. Chappel from the state at
large and Jess L. Turner and Mrs.
Weintraub from the Fifth
District.

ed, and we will have had time to
find out what is in it. The refusal
of the House to pass it under sus-
pension of the rules will not cause
any delay in the beneficiaries re-
ceiving their increase, because the
effective date will be the same as
it was in the original bill.

Some question was raised on the
floor of the House as to one sec-
tion of the bill opening the door
to "socialized medicine", which of
course would bear looking into.
Since then I have gone into it, and
in my opinion the section referred
to is not objectionable, being the
exact procedure now followed by
the Veterans' Administration. If
the bill is passed without
debate, however, we would have
had no chance to find this out, and
of course no chance to "move it
if it had been objectionable.

A number of people have written
to congratulate us on our vote as
being an economy move. This also
is a misunderstanding point, since
payments under Social Security
do not come out of the pockets of
anybody but those who pay Social
Security taxes; in other words,
it's not a government "hand-out",
but an insurance program.

Up here we are frequently faced
with situations where we know our
votes are going to be misunder-
stood until all the facts can be
brought out. In such cases we can
only do what we think is right, and
hope that the people we represent
will have sufficient confidence in
the Representative to withhold
criticism until they do have the
facts.

A Great Race

St. Petersburg Times

Now that they've had time to di-
gest the results of Tuesday's pri-
maries, the people of Pinellas and
of Florida have good reason to
congratulate themselves.

In Dan McCarty they have
elected a fine man who we are
sure will restore confidence in the
office of Governor and give Flori-
da the leadership it needs.

They have set an example for
other Southern States by holding
a presidential primary. And the
people went through two hard
races—for Governor and President

Korean Camp

(Continued From Page One)

of 19,000 held would return to Red
soil without a fight.

Harrison told Nam his failure to
observe a restraining "will prove
to the world that you know that
the results will prove the validity
of the U. N. Command position."

SEOUL, Korea (U)—Eight groups
of Chinese riflemen pecked at
United Nations defenses along a
6-mile sector of the Korea western
front in predawn darkness today.

A U. S. Eighth Army staff of-
ficer said Allied artillery beat back
all probes of the groups ranging
in size up to 100 men.

The staff officer made no esti-
mate of Red casualties or the pos-
sible significance of the concen-
trated probing attacks.

On the eastern front Allied troops
west of the Satpae Valley reported
1,000 rounds of Red artillery and
mortar shells fell on their pos-
itions.

The staff officer said that in
May the Eighth Army inflicted
10,571 casualties on the Reds, in-
cluding 5,012 killed.

The U. S. Fifth Air Force re-
ported a "relatively poor morn-
ing" for its fighter-bombers as
overcast and rain handicapped
strikes against Red rail and sup-
ply lines.

Eleven B-29s bombed the offen-
sive Kwak-san rail bridge in North
west Korea Monday night and en-
countered only meager flak. Crews
said they sighted several Red
fighters but the Communist planes
did not attack.

Gen. Mark Clark, United Na-
tions Far East commander, and
Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Eighth
Army commander, toured the
front today in light planes.

They conferred with division
and unit commanders at several
forward airstrips.

Bone's Coliseum was first
opened in 80 A.D.

people have seriously probed into
the workings of their state gov-
ernment, asked questions about it
and discussed it among them-
selves.

Obviously, more people thought
Dan McCarty had better answers,
or could deliver the goods better,
than Bralley Odham. But it is to
Odham's credit that the issues
were so thoroughly examined and
it seems safe to say that the San-
ford man has firmly established
himself as a new and important
political factor in the state.

While McCarty's margin was
slightly larger than that by which
he lost to Fuller Warren in 1948,
in many respects this was a closer
race. There was no landslide in
a single county either way, and in
many counties—Pinellas included—
only a handful of votes separated
the two candidates.

This is what makes the good-
will and harmony which prevails

today all the more remarkable. It
is a tribute to two clean, decent
men and their organizations who
fought hard but honorably. . . .

THERE'S
NOTHING
LIKE
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and conveniently by mail.
Open a checking account here and pay
your bills this time-and-trip-saving way.

The SANFORD
ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK
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 - 1949 Dodge Sedan \$1480.00
 - 1949 Plymouth 2 Dr. Sedan \$1340.00
 - 1948 Plymouth 4 Dr. Sedan \$1100.00
 - 1948 Ford Sedan \$925.00
 - 1946 Olds. 2 Dr. Sedan \$785.00
 - 1941 Plymouth Sedan \$275.00
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- ★ More Head Room, Leg Room, Hip Room
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- ★ Dodge-Tint Safety Glass
- ★ Safety-Rim Wheels



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In super-soft Nylon Jersey that needs little care... fitted or flared, they're real smoothies for fit, comfort and long wear.
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PAJAMAS
Shorties, to sleep cool, wake refreshed... in Nylon Trimmed by Lunette.
4.95
Or Puckered Batiste 2.88

GOWNS
Lace enhanced Nylon by Mendingwear
6.95 up
Shortie Gowns in Puckered Batiste, lace trim 2.88

SLIPS
Trim tailored Nylon, Tricot or Nylon trape, lace trimmed...
7.95 up 1.65 to 1.95 pr.

B. E. Purcell Co.
110 West First Street Sanford, Florida

Blues Defeat Cocoa, 10-1, For 2nd Win In Last 3 Games

Corrales Whiffs 11 While Registering His Sixth Win Of Year For Sanford

By KENT CHETLAIN

Whether it was the news of player-hits coming, or whether it was the law of averages, the Seminole Blues went out last night and slaughtered the Cocoa Indians in the Memorial Stadium, 10-1. Jesus "Chico" Corrales highlighted the Blues' victory with a brilliantly hurled five-hitter.

The agile Tampan with a sharp breaking drop curve tantalized 11 Tribe batsmen by making them fan the breeze. Corrales got off to a shaky start in the initial frame giving up three hits and one run, but the slender right hander settled down to blank the Indians the "Chico" Corrales rest of the distance on only two singles.

The triumph was Corrales' sixth of the year, all scored at home. He now has culled up a 6-3 season's record. The win also gave the Blues a 2-1 record for the past three.

The Seminoles blasted out 11 hits off the combined twirling efforts of starter and loser Bill Shuck. Jack Bordier and Manager Pop Lambert, however, not one Sanford hit was for extra bases. The Blues didn't strike out once last night and only one Seminole batsman, John Indora, has been fanned in the last two games.

Manager Chuck Aleno drew four walks and slashed out a single in five appearances for a perfect night at the plate. Aleno ended his string of hits by not driving in a single runner. George Kenis notched two hits for three official trips to pace the Sanford hitting attack.

Tonight the Blues will journey to Cocoa to tangle with the Indians in a game that will not be broadcast, because of the recent radio ban imposed by Cocoa owner H. D. "Peewee" Murdoch.

During the big Sanford four-run fourth inning, Manager Aleno registered his second stolen base of the year when in a swiped third and Aleno made second. It was the 11th and time Aleno was in a double steal. George Kenis and the giant manager tested one off Turres against Daytona last week in the Islander ball park.

This evening's pitching nominee may be George Smith or rookie right-hander Tony Turres. The "Santigo Kid" has hurled eight innings and yielded but one tally thus far this season.

Sanford will be seeking to make it two in a row this evening and be trying to cut the 1 1/2 game margin Jacksonville Beach holds in third place over the Blues.

Press Box Patter: Two newly acquired rookies, pitcher-outfielder Ken Adams and shortstop Jesus Gonzalez are due in from Gainesville today. They may be carried for another day before the rosters must be trimmed down to the legal minimum of 10. The Blues have 17 men on their roster including the new additions. With the arrival of Gonzalez, Sanford will have two players with the first name of Jesus. Jesus Corrales is the other Seminole player with the same first moniker.

Fate Of Baseball Hangs In Balance At Meet Tonight

Team Officials Will Offer Solution For Sanford Dilemma

By KENT CHETLAIN

The fate of the Seminole Blues will be hanging in the balance tonight when the officials of the ball club and interested fans thrash out the financial difficulties in an effort to save the local franchise. The meeting will be staged in the Commissioner's room of the City Hall at 7:30 p.m.

President Joel Field will present facts and figures in the Seminole Blue story and will be assisted by General Manager John Krider, who has promised to provide a solution to the acute situation.

His solution will hinge on the full co-operation of all Sanford baseball fans. Mr. Krider declared today. President Field indicated that he felt the issuing of 50,000 shares of the present Seminole baseball dilemma.

"I want to re-emphasize the fact that every baseball fan in Sanford is urgently requested to be at the meeting this evening," Field told the Herald this morning. He also added that included women fans too.

Field went on to say any and all suggestions that fans might have to present will be more than welcomed. A possible shakeup in the present board of directors was hinted when Field stated, "We will do anything possible to give Sanford a winning team, even if it means my job."

"This is our last all-out effort to keep baseball in Sanford this year," Krider declared. "Baseball or the Blues cannot operate in the red."

M. L. Raborn, acting as the spokesman for the Sanford Merchants Association in his capacity as president, gave the Blues a vote of confidence yesterday in a public statement that said in effect, merchants will co-operate in any way possible to insure the success of the local club.

Tonight will mark an important chapter in the Sanford baseball saga. The two major questions confronting the meeting will be: 1) Should we disband the club; 2) Should we keep baseball going and if so, how?



Joel Field, president of the Seminole Blues, is shown in the center of the group of 11 winners in the recently held Women's Golf Championship at Seminole Country Club. They are, top row, left to right, Mrs. Russell Pearson, Mrs. E. C. Hayman, Mrs. F. D. Scott, Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mrs. Price Heard, Miss



Jameson Photo
Ellen Betts, Mrs. T. F. McDaniel and Mrs. Andrew Marsh, Bottom row, new president of the Women's Golf Association, Mrs. John Ivey, right, and Mrs. George Thurston, left.

Sportsmen

By ROBERT Z. JOHNSON

I have been getting lots of information concerning the good catches of salt water fish around Titusville, so last Wednesday afternoon I decided to try my luck. I went over to Titusville with my wife and Mrs. Ghita Payne, who likes to fish also. We had very good luck, catching pan fish off of the Titusville bridge, although there were lots of large fish being caught by other fishermen, mostly drum.

While there, several boats of fishermen, who had been down the river came in with their boats full of good catches consisting of sea bass, drum, sheep head and pan fish. Several parties fishing I observed from the bridge and all seemed to be having good luck.

A ten pound 16 ounce black bass was the top fish entered in the Palatka and Crescent City Jaycee sponsored Putnam county fishing tournament this week and reaped the weekly trophy for Col. Thomas C. Keithly of Fort Monroe, Va., in the eighth week of three month rodeo.

Col. Keithly landed the fish with a cane pole while fishing with live shiner out of Kinard's camp at San Mateo. Besides the trophy, he will receive an attractive certificate which goes to each entrant in the tournament.

Only four bass were entered in the contest this week but the total to 77 over the first eight weeks. All fishing camp operators reported large catches of bass but only a few were large enough to enter the tournament which has a six-pound limit.

Other bass entered this week were an 8-pound 11-ounce taken on a 200 plug from Lady Slipper Lake by E. B. Lopez of Palatka; a seven-pounder caught by A. D. Norton, Newman, Fla., while fishing from Camp George and a 6-pound 9-ounce taken by Fred A. Moody of Palatka as he was

Mrs. Ivey Is Installed As New President Of Women's Golf Assn.

By KENT CHETLAIN

Mrs. John Ivey formally took office as president of the Women's Golf Association of the Seminole Country Club last Saturday night when she accepted the gavel from outgoing proxy, Mrs. Hugh Wheelchel, at the association's annual banquet held at the club.

Over 80 men and women turned out for the gala event which was highlighted by the presentation of awards for the Dot Powell Trophy Tournament winners and the 12 winners of the annual Women's Championship tourney.

Mrs. Wheelchel was presented a beautiful brass planter with an engraved tribute to her in recognition for her successful tenure as the association's president during the past year.

The program began with an outdoor buffet with the presentation of awards followed by speeches and a dance.

Mrs. Ivey announced her staff of officers and panel. They are as follows: vice president, Mrs. E. C. Hayman; treasurer, Mrs. F. D. Scott; recording secretary, Mrs. Roy Sykes Jr.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Russell Pearson; entertainment, Mrs. Irving Feinberg; rules, Mrs. Hugh Wheelchel; handicap chairman, Mrs. Earl Higginbotham; membership, Miss Cecile Head.

For the Women's club championship tourney this year the following fishing from Camp Venice at Salsuma.

The 77 entries to date have totaled 612 pounds and 13 ounces with the live bait capturing a monstrous 12-pound 10-ounce. The leading bass caught on plugs hits 10-pounds 7 ounces and the largest light tackle hit 8-pounds and 8 ounces.

Elections are over and we hope when our new officials take over in Tallahassee that they will see fit to improve our fishing laws since the majority of the general public seems to be dissatisfied with our present laws.

Former Leesburg Manager Chippie Raps His Release

Former Leesburg Manager, Walter Chippie, has filed a violent protest over his release, claiming that he couldn't be dropped because he was still injured. Chippie was replaced by ex-Gainesville manager Don Anderson last Sunday at the league meeting in Crescent City when Leesburg obtained Anderson along with two other

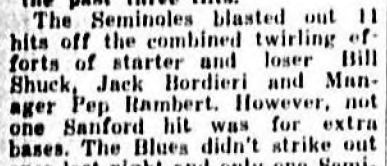
Chippie maintained that, since he was suffering from the ill effects of a beating he received last month from a pitch by Sanford's Murray Byrd, Leesburg could not take his job. Chippie had not been able to play because of dizziness since the accident.

The former Washington Senator outfielder phoned league President John Krider yesterday and asked for a repeal of his release. Krider stated that there was nothing he could do and advised Chippie to pick up his release. Chippie automatically became a free agent.

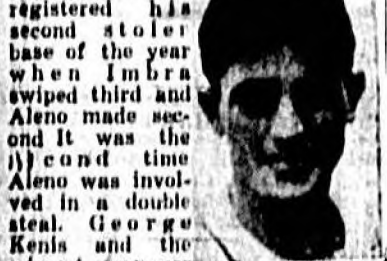
Power hitter Hal Martin of Jacksonville Beach has quit the Sea Birds and received his outright release. He was replaced by ex-G-Man and Aaaies Floyd Cliff at first base. Martin poked out 31 homers to lead the Virginia State League last year. He had seven so far this season, two of which were hit here in Sanford.

Joe Pennington, Cocoa veteran pitcher, drew his outright release and has signed with the hapless Fort Lauderdale Braves of the Florida International League.

Seminole Blue General Manager, John Krider, admitted that the project player-draft the Blues have on the fire is temporarily stalled and added that it will be completed only if the Seminoles can reach a solution to their financial woes tonight at the public meeting in the City Hall.



Bill Shuck, pitcher for the Blues, is shown in the center of the group of 11 winners in the recently held Women's Golf Championship at Seminole Country Club. They are, top row, left to right, Mrs. Russell Pearson, Mrs. E. C. Hayman, Mrs. F. D. Scott, Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mrs. Price Heard, Miss



George Kenis, outfielder for the Blues, is shown in the center of the group of 11 winners in the recently held Women's Golf Championship at Seminole Country Club. They are, top row, left to right, Mrs. Russell Pearson, Mrs. E. C. Hayman, Mrs. F. D. Scott, Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mrs. Price Heard, Miss

Today's Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Florida State League			
DeLand	33	13	.717
Orlando	30	18	.625
Jacksonville Beach	28	17	.620
Sanford	28	20	.583
Palatka	26	22	.542
Daytona Beach	22	24	.478
Cocoa	17	29	.370
Leesburg	17	32	.347
Leesburg 10 Cocoa 1			
DeLand 8 Leesburg 4			
Orlando 7 Palatka 2			
Daytona Beach 6 Jacksonville 1			
Beach 5			
Leesburg at DeLand			
Daytona Beach at Jacksonville Beach			
Palatka at Orlando			
Sanford at Cocoa			
American League			
Boston	24	17	.583
Cleveland	25	18	.581
Washington	23	18	.561
Chicago	19	17	.529
New York	22	21	.512
Philadelphia	18	19	.487
St. Louis	20	25	.444
Detroit	13	27	.326
New York 3 Cleveland 0			
St. Louis 2 Chicago 2 (10 innings)			
Philadelphia 2 St. Louis 1			
Washington 5 Detroit 2			
Chicago at New York			
Cleveland at Boston			
Detroit at Philadelphia			
St. Louis at Washington			
National League			
Brooklyn	27	11	.711
New York	27	13	.679
Chicago	24	17	.588
St. Louis	24	17	.588
Cincinnati	20	22	.476
Philadelphia	18	21	.460
Boston	15	23	.395
Pittsburgh	11	24	.314
Chicago 5 Brooklyn 1			
St. Louis 5 New York 4			
Boston 4 Cincinnati 1			
ONLY GAMES			
Bordier 1 in 1/4; Rambert 5 in 2 1/4; Winner-Corrales (8-8); Loser-Shuck (0-1); U-Kettles; Riter; T-812; A-460.			

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The Public Best Are The Ones Who Survive

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SANFORD'S LEADING DRY CLEANERS

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MADE IN SANFORD TO FIT FLORIDA GROWING AND MOWING CONDITIONS

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87 WEST SECOND STREET SANFORD, FLORIDA

The Sports Register

By KENT CHETLAIN Sports Editor

This is the night for which all the grandstand managers have been waiting. Tonight they can go down to the Commissioners' room of the City Hall and listen to the facts behind the plight of the Seminole Blues and then they will be given an opportunity to air their views. This is not a "mock" meeting called just to stimulate local interest, but rather a serious last ditch stand by the board of directors to save the original non-profit Seminole County Baseball Association.

It is no joke either when you look at the bare minimum of \$400 per month that is needed to run the team and the \$100 average the club has been maintaining for the last half of May. Baseball is a business and no business can continue to exist on deficit spending, with the possible exception of the United States Government.

What is needed most now, as we see it:

- 1) An initial outlay of cash to give the club the money with which to buy a couple of solid hitting and fielding players, especially an outfielder. The earlier season batting spree has spent the club. Perhaps this latter is placing the cart before the horse. Crowds will come out for a winning team, so the need is to buy these key players now to make that winning combination.
- 2) Several large crowds to watch the club and give the team the added revenue to get this money or to back. Perhaps this latter is placing the cart before the horse. Crowds will come out for a winning team, so the need is to buy these key players now to make that winning combination.
- 3) Finally, it has been said that a way to raise the money is to issue \$100 shares of stock. The club has set the goal at 50 shares or \$5,000.

At any rate, tonight will be the turning point in the future of the Blues. The fans can either transform their jeers into some constructive action, or they can just continue jeering baseball out of Sanford.

We would like to commend M. L. Raborn, president of the Sanford Merchants Association, for his generous donation of \$100 to the Blues of the merchants' desire to aid the club and their vote of confidence. If all the fans have the same attitude tonight, there will be no question that the Seminoles will finish the season in good shape... fins

Local Fans' Gifts To DeLand Players Are Acknowledged

J. B. DeHuy, owner and president of the DeLand Red Hat baseball club, sent a letter to all Sanford baseball fans through John Krider, general manager of the Seminole Blues, expressing DeLand's thanks for the donations and help local fans gave the DeLand Red Hats when their playing field burned down last month.

The letter read as follows:

"I would like to take this opportunity to personally extend my thanks to you and the good baseball fans of Sanford for your more than generous contributions to our cause.

"I am sure that I speak the entire sentiment of the members and officials of the club when I say that the response from Sanford was the most touching of all. Personally, I would like to thank you for the quick response in your official capacity as league president in starting the wheels in motion that allowed fans around the league to come to our assistance.

"Through all their aid, our burden, both mental and financial, has been eased to a certain degree. Again, thanking you for my own and individual members of the team, I am, sincerely yours, Joe B. DeHuy."

The contribution totals from Sanford amounted to a little over \$300, the highest individual figure from any one league town.

Hunt Mercury Will Open Softball Play

Hunt Mercury and Squadron 33 will open the Recreation Department's softball season tomorrow night at the Lakewood Diamond when they tangle at 8:00 p.m.

At that time further organization of the league and teams will be completed. Thomas Stringer, director of the City Recreation program announced today.

Hubert Bagwell will captain the Hunt Mercury team and Hal Ledford will lead the local Navy club.

SPINELLA DEPORTED

MIAMI (AP)—Immigration authorities have ordered the deportation of Michael Spinella, former New Jersey racketeer, to Italy after 54 years in this country.

Examiner Hugh T. Taglia announced the decision Monday following a hearing that began early in April.

Spinella, 58, native of Marino, Italy, came to this country at the age of 4. He has a luxurious home at Miami Beach and a criminal record dating back to 1920.

Don't throw away the liquid from canned vegetables; it contains valuable nutrients. Use it in soups, sauces, gravies, or vegetable cocktails.

COCOA INDIAN BATTING AVERAGES

Player	Class	G	AB	R	H	HR	SB	RBI	Last Week	This Week
Hughes	V	42	170	33	61	1	1	28	.374	.347
Rambert	V	42	175	31	55	5	4	26	.313	.303
Matteson	R	38	134	25	40	1	6	12	.284	.236
Kolker	R	38	153	19	43	0	6	27	.273	.281
Penza	R	42	175	24	45	4	4	25	.258	.257
Ducker	LS	38	134	19	32	0	5	15	.255	.239
Caldwell	LS	42	157	14	34	0	4	22	.235	.217

Dog Racing

GALA OPENING TOMORROW NIGHT

See the world's fastest Greyhounds race at the Certain Race on the opening of the Summer Racing Season in Daytona.

11 - Thrilling Races - 11 (daily except Sunday) Daily Double 1st and 2nd Races Quintoline Every Race

Manny Gates Band
Pat Coffman, Helen Twier

8:15 FIRST RACE

Admission free paid parking

TONIGHT & WEDNESDAY

SELECTED SPORTS AND CARTOON

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DR. H. McLAULIN OPTOMETRIST 113 Magnolia Phone 512

Legal Notices

THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO: LILLIAN W. CALVERT, DIXIE 322, PLEASANTVILLE, NEW JERSEY A sworn complaint having been filed against you in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County in Chancery for divorce, the short title of which is DAVIS vs. CALVERT, Plaintiff vs. LILLIAN W. CALVERT, Defendant, these presents are to require you to appear and file your written defenses to the complaint on or before the 25th day of June, A. D. 1952, otherwise a decree pro confesso will be entered against you.

Every time you use your press the scraper, make sure that the vent tube is clear. A pipe cleaner will be useful in cleaning it.

DR. L. T. DOSS CHIROPRACTOR HOURS 9 to 12-2 to 5 205 Atlantic Bank Building Phone 768

DR. C. L. PERSONS OPTOMETRIST EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED 116 South Palmto Avenue

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Notice To Property Owners!

The 1951 Delinquent Real Estate Tax List of the City of Sanford, Florida is posted at the front door of the City Hall and at the front door of the Court House in the City of Sanford, Florida, and will remain so posted for a period of four consecutive weeks. All Real Estate upon which the 1951 taxes have not been paid, and against which tax certificates have not already been issued, will be sold at public auction on the 27th day of June A. D. 1952, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida.

There will be a Public Hearing June 20, 1952, 7:30 P. M. Commission Room, City Hall, for the rezoning of Lots 2 and 3, Blk 16, Chapman and Tucker Add., from R-2 to C-1

John M. Gillon, Acting City Manager

NOTICE TO OWNERS OF DOGS

As required by law, all dogs in the City of Sanford, Florida, must be vaccinated against rabies by June 30, 1952, and the vaccination tag continuously worn by dogs on a collar or harness for the following year.

In order to accommodate dog owners, Dr. Raymond L. Bass, Veterinarian, will be at the rear of the City Hall June 1 - 11 - 12 - 25 to vaccinate dogs from 1 to 3 P. M.

After June 30 all dogs found without a tag certifying that they have been vaccinated for rabies for year of 1952 will be subject to being picked up by the Police and killed.

City License Tags for dogs for 1952 are now available and owners must obtain tags prior to June 30th from the City Tax Collector, City Hall.

Cost of License Tag 25 Cost of Rabies vaccination \$1.75 John M. Gillon, Acting City Manager



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MICKEY MOUSE By Walt Disney



BEEBLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



BITTA KETT By Paul Robbins

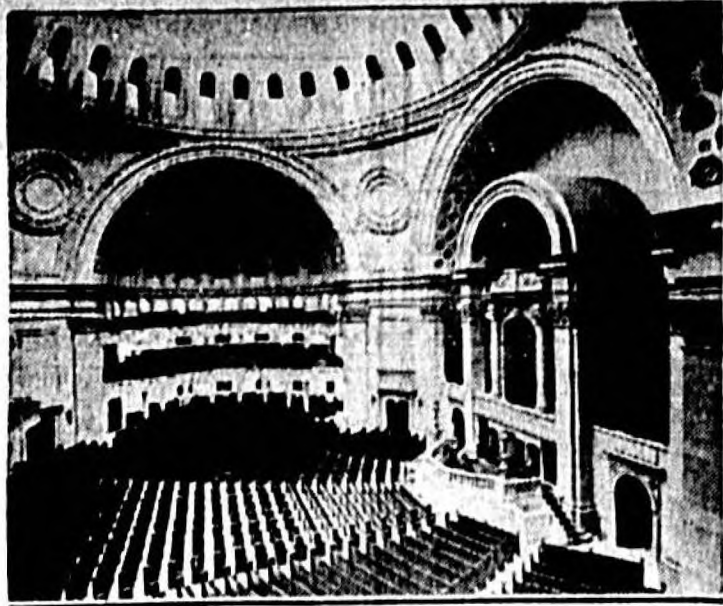


USE THE CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS

Real Estate For Sale, Articles For Sale, Special Services, and various classified advertisements including 'The Sanford Herald' and 'Use Herald Want Ads For Results'.

Advice For Losing Weight Is Given By Noted Columnist

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK—Do you want to lose weight?
There is only one sure way to do it. Brag it off.
You don't have to go on a prolonged starvation diet. You don't have to gulp appetite-reducing pills or consult a psychiatrist. You don't have to take sweat baths, lift barbells, or go on 20-mile hikes. All you have to do is brag. Brag, brag, brag. The pounds will roll off you magically.
I consider this a million-dollar idea in the field of malnutrition. It is my own idea. And I give it free to a calorie-conscious world as a good will gesture to corpulent mankind.
There are two kinds of people among perhaps 25,000,000 dieting Americans:
(1) The strong, silent type who keep their weight-reducing project to themselves. There are a lot of these but you never hear about them.
(2) The talkative type that insists on discussing diets with anybody and everything, including birds on the bough.
The first type gets a scientific diet from his doctor, chews his celery in melancholy solitude, drops a few pounds in lonely silence, and then gets sick of the whole business because "Who cares?" Soon he is getting whipped cream on his pork chops again and getting fatter. . . fatter. . . fatter.
The second type starts out the same way. But he doesn't lose interest. After losing a few pounds, he starts in to brag.
"I used to be as plump as a railroad roundhouse," he says. "And now already I am beginning to look like the Eiffel Tower."
The more he brags the more he wants to lose; the more he loses the more he wants to brag.
As I say, I feel I discovered this myself. I hit the scales at 204 pounds before I decided to do anything about it. I got a diet from my doctor, read all the books on the subject, and hung a picture of the late Mohandas Gandhi in my bedroom. He was my ideal plump boy.
In the beginning I guess I was the strong, silent type. I would lose a few pounds, become sick of the whole business, and eat the lost pounds back in two days. I hated to talk about my diet for fear of boring people.
One day an acquaintance bored me for two hours talking about his diet. In revenge I talked to him for a full hour about my diet. To my surprise, when I weighed myself going home, I found I had mysteriously lost a pound.
The next day I bragged to another acquaintance for another hour. The result: another pound gone.
Every day since then I have



Interior view of The Mother Church.

bragged, bragged, and bragged about my dieting to anyone I know or have been introduced to. But to brag you don't have to have anyone around you know. Just stop a stranger, ask him for a match. When he reaches into his pocket for it, grab him by the lapels and hold on firmly until he has heard your story.

This has worked so well that I now tip the scales at 182—just 22 pounds down, and still losing. The way I figure it, bragging is the only weight-losing exercise. Doctors say you can't permanently take off fat through exercise, but they overlook bragging. Other forms of exercise don't work because they make you run out of breath before the fat starts to melt. But you never really run out of breath bragging. And when you get home you are so tired you can hardly lift a raw carrot.

Tennis and handball are strenuous games that might kill an overweight person. But who ever dropped dead bragging—at least until he had finished.

Of course, bragging may cause you to lose your friends as well as your excess weight. But nobody really loves a fat man anyway, they say.
Once you are skinny you can quit bragging and make some new friends.

MARINE LIFE
MIAMI BEACH—Marine life which causes an estimated 50 million dollars damage annually to the nation's waterfront installations will be discussed at a conference here next week.

Dr. F. G. Walton Smith, director of the University of Miami Marine Laboratory, said the meeting, to be held June 11-13, is sponsored jointly by the university and W. F. Clapp Laboratories, Inc., Duxbury, Mass.

Detailed reports will be made on marine borers and other destructive marine life which cause loss to piers, docks, buildings and other waterfront installations throughout the country.

John Bowen, 56 Year Old Fireman, Dies

John Bowen, 56 died at his home, 1314 Mellonville Avenue at 7:00 a.m. yesterday following an illness of a year.
Born in Cobtown, Ga. May 23, 1896, Mr. Bowen had lived in Sanford for 10 years. He was employed by the Sanford Auxiliary Naval Air Station as a fireman and was formerly with the City Fire Department of Sanford.

Survivors include the widow of Sanford; four daughters, Mrs. Wilson Robinson, Jr. of Oakland, Calif.; Misses Mary Lou, Shirley Ann and Helen Bowen of Sanford; four sons, AIC Clyde Bowen of Camp Carson, Colo.; John W., William H. and Roscoe Bowen, all of Sanford; 12 grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Emma Adkins of Cobtown; one brother, Clem Bowen of Geneva; two sisters, Mrs. Cora Lee Collins of Cobtown; Mrs. Beasie Collins, Savannah, Ga.

Funeral services will be held at 4:00 p.m. Friday at Brison Funeral Home with Dr. W. P. Brooks Jr. officiating and burial will be in Geneva Cemetery.

Meeting Is Held By Christian Scientists

BOSTON, Mass. (Special)—Spiritual understanding alone can pierce today's corruption in government and world confusion and lead mankind to lasting safety and security, the Christian Science Board of Directors said today.
About 7,500 Christian Scientists from throughout the world heard the Directors' special message at the annual meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Directors said that human ingenuity alone will never solve mankind's deepest problems. But they added that the means for right adjustment are spiritual and are immediately available.

"Not numbers nor human might but Truth—spiritual understanding—is the power that will mold the world's destiny," they declared.

Named President of The Mother Church for the coming year was Lt. Col. Robert Ellis Key of London, England, associate editor of the Christian Science religious periodicals. He has been active in the religion for more than 40 years, including service as practitioner, lecturer and authorized teacher.

"The keynote of this century is not chaos but Christ," Col. Key told the huge crowd. "War and destruction have been associated with the first half of the twentieth century, but progress and spiritualization will mark the succeeding years."
"The old materialism must be replaced by a spiritual concept of creation," he added.

FARM PRICES
ORLANDO—Prices to farmers dropped 10 points for the month ended May 15, the U. S. Department of Agriculture said today.

It said the reason was lower prices for cotton, beef cattle, veal calves, chickens and eggs.

Steel Strike

(Continued From Page One)
persuade the industry and union to hold new peace talks. John A. Stephens, U. S. Steel Co. vice president and a leading industry negotiator, announced Monday night that the steel firms, now back in the hands of their private owners, would "sit down with the union without delay to try to reach a fair settlement of the steel strike."
Murray, too, had suggested renewed talks but insisted that the union was still standing on Wage Stabilization Board (WSB) recommendations for a 26-cent-an-hour "package" increase in an 18-month contract. These terms have been unacceptable to the industry.

Stephens pointed out that the industry has offered 12 1/2-cent hourly pay plus about five cents an hour in "fringe" benefits, or 17 1/2 cents in all. It was understood this offer was contingent, however, on government approval of higher steel prices and was presently made out at \$1.35 an hour, including overtime.

Effects of the steel strike began being felt almost immediately. The government embargoed all shipments of steel from retail warehouses to consumer goods producers. However, officials said most manufacturers have at least a month's supply on hand.

Automobile manufacturers are likely to run into trouble if the strike lasts any time. Officials said they are down to a 2-week supply. Some coal, iron ore and other mining facilities began to close because of the steel stoppage. Coal is generally in plentiful supply above ground.

State Farmers Market

Report No. 178
SANFORD STATE FARMERS MARKET
Sanford, Florida
The following prices reported by the Dealers on The Sanford State Farmers Market for produce sold to Truckers & Dealers up to 2:30 a.m. June 2:

Onions	per bushel	1.00-1.10
Beans, Lima No Supplies	per bushel	1.00-1.10
Beans, Pole No Supplies	per bushel	1.00-1.10
Calabash	few sales to quote	
Celery, Golden crates	2.50-3.75	
Corn	per bushel	1.00-1.20
Cucumbers	per bushel	1.25-2.00
Eggplant	per bushel	2.00-2.25
Okra	per bushel	1.75-2.00
Peas, Blackeye	per bushel	1.00-1.15
Peas, Green	per bushel	1.75-2.50
Tomatoes	per bushel	2.50-4.00
Onions	per bushel	1.00-1.10
Onions, Dutch	per bushel	2.00
Onions, Spanish	per bushel	2.00
Onions, Sweet	per bushel	2.00
Onions, Winesap	per bushel	2.00
Onions, Yellow	per bushel	2.00
Onions, White	per bushel	2.00
Onions, Red	per bushel	2.00
Onions, Purple	per bushel	2.00
Onions, Black	per bushel	2.00
Onions, Green	per bushel	2.00
Onions, Blue	per bushel	2.00
Onions, Brown	per bushel	2.00
Onions, Grey	per bushel	2.00
Onions, White	per bushel	2.00
Onions, Yellow	per bushel	2.00
Onions, Purple	per bushel	2.00
Onions, Black	per bushel	2.00
Onions, Green	per bushel	2.00
Onions, Blue	per bushel	2.00
Onions, Brown	per bushel	2.00
Onions, Grey	per bushel	2.00

GAMBLING LOSSES
CLEARWATER—A Circuit Court jury here refused to award a San Petersburg man \$3,000 sought under an old English law for his father's alleged gambling losses.
The law, enacted to protect families of unlucky gamblers, provides that relatives may collect three times the amount allegedly lost, with half the award going to the poor.

The owner of a mirror and glass works, filed the suit against Wil-

Eisenhower

(Continued From Page One)
questions but with only partial success.
He replied at the outset to a question based on Taft's statement in a speech last Sunday that a steady deterioration of U. S. air strength began while Eisenhower was Army chief of staff.

Taft also hit out in last Sunday's radio speech at what he called "the fallacies of our land generals." One of these, the senator said, is a belief that "a war against Russia can only be won on the continent of Europe with bayonets."
Eisenhower took direct issue with Taft by stating again his view that adoption of a universal military training program by this country would lessen the chance of war.

Taft, campaigning for today's South Dakota primary election, said he was very strongly opposed to UMT at this time.

Eisenhower said, however, that he doesn't see how UMT and Selective Service could be operated at the same time.

The general expressed doubt that the Russians will start a deliberate provocation war—and he said this country certainly won't start one. But he warned that "powder keg" wars may develop among satellite countries, and he declared:

"We should be highly alert and mobilized."
On the air power question, Eisenhower said he wasn't in on Pentagon studies that led to the current "stretchout" of air mobilization over a period of several years.

He went on to say that the responsibility of preparing the nation's defenses "doesn't belong merely, or even most importantly, to the people in uniform—it belongs to every citizen."
Referring to his days as chief of staff, the general said "the calculations of the Pentagon brass" were not accepted by the civil authority, adding:

"We would have been very properly criticized had we not accepted the decision of our superiors in government."
Mr. Truman in 1949 impounded 615 million dollars voted by Congress to build the Air Force up to 58 groups.

Again in 1950, when the question of expanding the Air Force to 70 groups was before Congress, Mr. Truman said the nation could afford only a 48-group force.

Eisenhower led up to his statement on the importance of air power with a remark about the late Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, World War I air commander, who later was "broken" for urging a separate Air Force over the objections of his military superiors.
The elder Silvernail testified Monday he lost \$1,000 in a poker game in 1949 and said Lindsey was the banker. Silvernail, a well known trapshooter, said the game was played at the Bureks Shooting and Hunting Club near Ocala.
The defense argued that the case was not tried.

Steel Strike Comes At Critical Time In Civilian, Defense Economy

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK—The steel strike comes at a critical time—both in the civilian economy and the defense program.

The civilian economy is fairly balanced between the forces of inflation and deflation, with businessmen and economists alike divided as to which way it's likely to tilt. A long steel strike could be a big factor in deciding.

The defense program has been reported—both by industrialists and by the military—as lagging behind schedule (and behind Russian military production).

The American armament program is now on the threshold of what has been billed as its big step forward—tooling nearly done and volume production in the offing. But only if steel is available.

That is why the government immediately froze steel stocks to end sales for civilian use. Steelmen feel that the civilian industries have steel inventories high enough to get by for two or three weeks. After that, if the strike continues, plant shutdowns and worker layoffs might become fairly widespread. Right at the start layoffs in the coal mines and on the railroads are in the cards.

The steel supply situation is much better, however, than it was at the start of the year. Production in the first four months of this year was at an annual rate of 105 1/2 million tons, a record.

At the same time demand for steel was easing noticeably. Auto production was below the previous year, and was held down more by a shortage of copper than by scarcity of steel. Home appliance production was greatly curtailed, due to slow sales, not steel shortages. Industrial plant expansion, now at its peak, is expected to taper off from now on.

Steelmen have been predicting that by fall demand and supply would be in full balance, and by the end of the year supply would exceed demand. That timetable will not depend, of course, on the length of the strike.

Talk was heard that steel con-

trols would be lifted before year's end. But that will now do glimmering—if the strike goes on and steel supply once more lags far behind the accumulating demand.

The healthy size of most companies' steel inventories is shown by the fact that although a steel strike has been widely expected, there has been no rush to order steel to be prepared for it.

Over-all inventories of steel are one thing, however, and particular types of steel another. An auto company may have plenty of sheets on hand to make cars for four to six weeks longer, but if one of its parts suppliers runs out of the special type of steel it needs—the entire auto production line goes down.

Consumers, however, aren't likely to run into shortages at their stores or dealers. Most things made of steel which civilians buy are in abundant supply—in the stores, in the warehouses, in the factory storerooms.

A steel strike lasting a month would work these inventories of goods down—but that is something merchants and manufacturers have been wanting to do for some time.

Military production is another thing. Few of the hard goods of war are in abundant supply.

The Missouri River watershed covers one sixth of the area of the United States.

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<input type="checkbox"/> Water-proofing	<input type="checkbox"/> General Repairs	<input type="checkbox"/> Basement Work
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