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AREAS AFFECTED by the proposed treaties being considered at the peace conference in Paris are shown on above map. Black blocks of territory on Italian-French border go to France. Greece gets the Dodecanese islands from Italy, which also loses Libya, Pantecora would be demilitarized, Albania would be recognized, Yugoslavia gets most of Venezia Giulia and Zara from Italy, and Trieste becomes a free territory. Romania gets Transylvania from Hungary, but loses Bucovina and N. Bukovina to Russia and S. Dobruja to Bulgaria. Finland loses Petsamo to Russia, but will get back Hangoo, where, however, the Soviets will get the right to build a Baltic naval base. Restrictions on islands of Bardina and Sicily would be restricted severely. (International)

The musket was invented by the Spaniards about 1510 as an infantry weapon. The first iron furnace in the United States was built in Virginia in 1619.

More Power Is Seen From Rain In Spain

AP Newsfeatures
MADRID — Spain's rainiest spring in years has brought the country out of the worst drought of the century.
The importance of the drought is measured by two losses for the year 1945: two-thirds the normal wheat crops, and one-fourth the electric power. Loss of the wheat brought the bread ration down to 150 grams a day, one of the lowest in bread-starved Europe. Loss of the power meant that an estimated \$280,000,000 worth of goods could not be manufactured.
Beginning toward the end of 1943, the dry period forced some power restrictions early in 1944. In May, a 17 percent cut was ordered in industrial power consumption in the mining, metallurgical and shipbuilding area around Bilbao. Serious restrictions in Catalonia—Barcelona and its region, Spain's greatest industrial district—began in September.
The 1944 crops did not suffer heavily from the dry weather, except in some regions. But serious difficulties came with 1945. In the Catalan zone factories had to close three days a week by the end of January, and in the Bilbao area complete stoppage of factory work was enforced for nine days. Both zones were forced to halt industrial power supplies three and four days a week during the second half of 1945.
The power produced in Spain for the year 1945 was 4,066,200,000 kilowatt hours, 70 percent of capacity. The 1945 harvest was the worst of the century. Wheat was down to 1,800,000 tons, against a normal 4,350,000.

OWENS QUILTS MEXICAN LOOP

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Aug. 6—(AP)—Mickey Owen said today he is through with Jorge Pasquel and the Mexican League baseball set-up. Back on United States soil after playing in the Mexican loop for several months, Owen declared: "If I can't get back into organized baseball, I'll operate my Springfield, Mo., farm for a living before I'll return to the Mexican League."
The "Irish" potato, a product of South America, reached North America via Europe.



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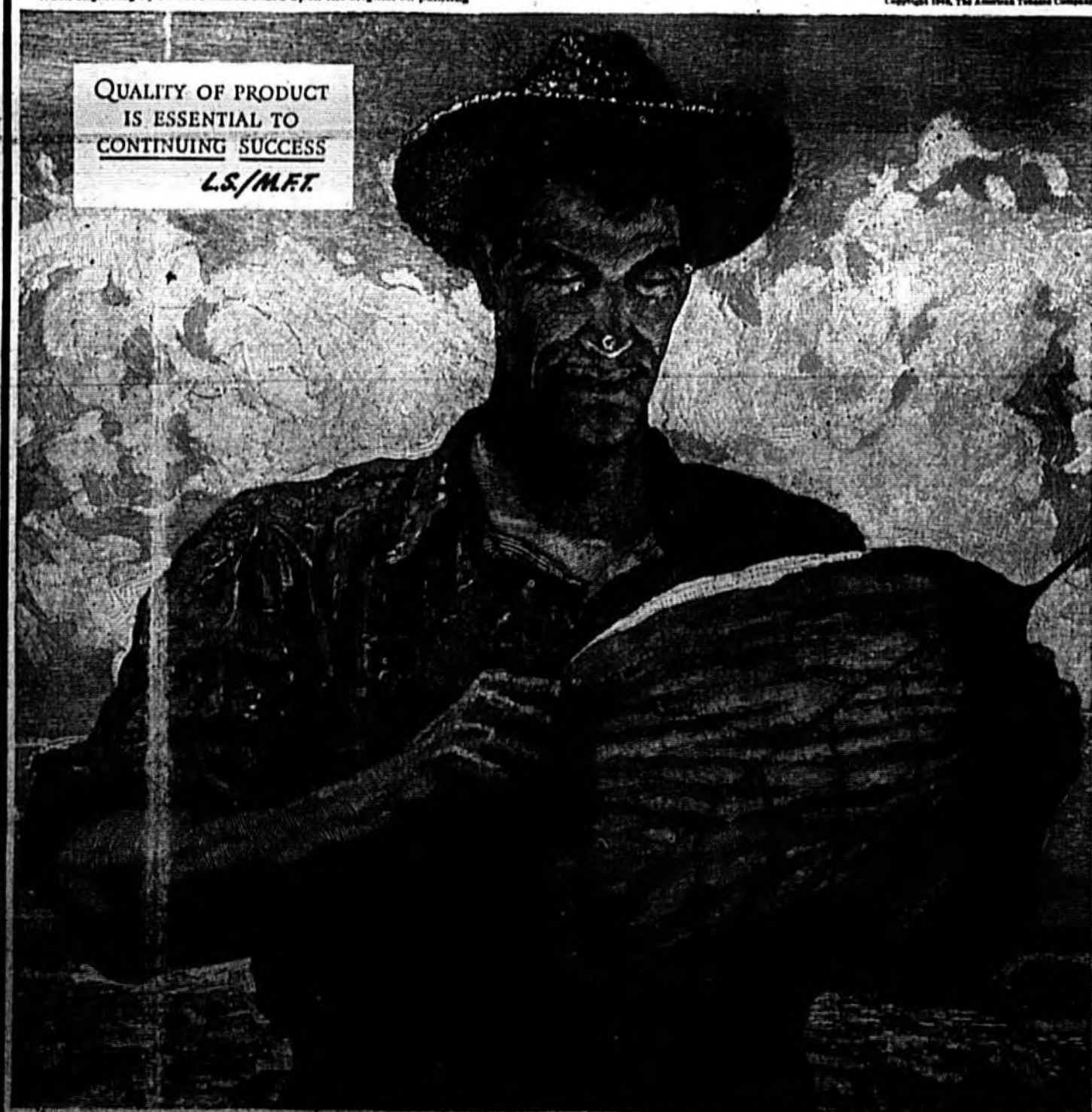
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Kaiser Eager For Proposed Investigation

Probe Of Steel Industry's Record Is Called For By West Coast Shipbuilder

OAKLAND, Calif., Aug. 7 (AP)—Suggestions that Congress investigate the wartime record of Henry Kaiser have been welcomed by the west coast shipbuilder. Kaiser says he is eager for the inquiry proposed by Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire.

Kaiser has called for an investigation of the steel industry's war record. The shipbuilder has charged that scandal mongers are trying to assassinate his reputation. He asserted that these scandal mongers have been out to kill his reputation, Calif., steel plant.

Kaiser claims that Jesse James' special consultant told him the Reconstruction Finance Corporation preferred to have the US Steel Corporation spend government money in Utah on a steel plant the steel corporation would run.

Kaiser quoted James as saying he would never recommend spending government money on a steel plant in California to be operated by Kaiser.

The west coast shipbuilder said that his Fontana plant was built with money borrowed from the RFC. He claimed that now he is being held for every cent of the Fontana cost with interest, while the government has let UUS steel buy the Geneva plant for 20¢ on the dollar and the interest.

Kaiser also declared that the industries built \$100,000,000 worth of houses for the government for a fee of \$2.00 and then did not get the \$2.00.

As GI Victors Clean Up Athens



ARMED BANDS OF VOLUNTEER POLICEMEN (top) continue to patrol the streets of Athens, Tenn., after reports that Sheriff Manfield and his backers might fight their way back into the city and make another bid for political control. Soon after the GI candidates were declared elected, the sheriff's office began cleaning up the gambling spots in McMinn County. A slot machine and punch boards are shown being hauled on a truck (bottom), after removal from an Athens cafe.

Immediate action in deepening canals on the West side in order to prevent future flooding such as has menaced the whole celery and farming industry of that section following recent heavy rains was promised late yesterday afternoon by the County Commission, following approval of a delegation of growers represented by E. F. Housholder, attorney.

Leo Butner, representing the Drainage Committee of the Seminole County Farm Bureau, told the commissioners that he would immediately start raising funds among growers of the West side to start the drainage work. Commissioners, who said they had already devoted much study to the problem, agreed to match funds raised by the growers for this work.

It was agreed that M. C. Hagan, county engineer, will supervise the work which will be undertaken by E. S. Parker, contractor. The first objective will be clearing of obstructions from the Smith Canal which drains clear back into the area and lake chain near the Country Club, the overflow from this area has recently flooded farms, damaging seed beds, closed entrance to the farms and made plowing impossible.

During past seasons, flooding has damaged farms in the Lake Monroe area. John Bell, plant inspector on Page Five.

STORE BURBERED
The Robson Sporting Goods Store on East First Street was entered Monday evening by means of a small, high window and two air rifles and a double barreled shot gun were blown. It was reported to police. An iron gate leaning against the building in the alley along the side enabled the thief or thieves to enter. Police are working on the case.

Five Enemy States Invited To Take Part In Conference Deliberations

Missouri Voters Support Truman; Nominate Axtell

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
It's all over but the shouting in Missouri's six state-wide primaries were held yesterday. With most of the votes tallied up, here's a resume eye view of the results:
In Missouri—the "show me" state—the voters have shown Harry Truman that they're behind him, at east the voters in the Fifth Congressional District. That Democratic primary was supposed to be a test of the President's strength. As things turned out, Mr. Truman was right and Representative Roger Slaughter was wrong. That's what the President said when he urged the voters not to send Slaughter back to Congress because he had opposed too many of the Administration's measures. The President succeeded in his purpose. With the backing of the White House, the Democratic political organization and the CIO Political Action Committee, a political newcomer and an ex-serviceman named Enos Axtell unseated Slaughter. Complete unofficial figures gave Axtell a margin of 2,200 votes over Slaughter and 14,000 votes over a third candidate, Jerome Walsh.

When November elections roll around, Axtell will have another scrap on his hands when he will be opposed by the automatic Republican nominee, Albert Reeves. Three democratic senators—Harry Byrd of Virginia, Harley Kilgore of West Virginia, Harley Frank Briggs of Missouri—were renominated easily. Byrd ran in despite the opposition of the CIO PAC, while Kilgore succeeded with PAC backing. Briggs had presidential support.

Kansas voters have decided to run a former war secretary on the Democratic ticket for governor. Harry Woodring won the nomination and returned to political prominence in the state he once before served as governor. The Arkansas had only one congressional primary contest and at last count incumbent Eddie Craven was leading Lee Whitaker, a former sergeant in the Army Air Corps.

The Republicans also had their day at the primary polls. New Hampshire's GOP Governor Charles Dale seems to be about as gubernatorial choice. But by only a slim margin of about 500 votes. His opponent was Representative Sherman Adams who left his seat in the House of Representatives to make the race.

Janice Bradham Dies At Daytona Beach Hospital
Janice Bradham, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bradham of Daytona Beach and formerly of Sanford, died yesterday afternoon at Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia. She is survived by her parents, a brother, Douglas; the grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Bradham of Sanford and Mrs. Ida Bradham of Tampa.

Dr. David Shugar Is Rearrested In Soviet Spy Case
OTTAWA, Aug. 7.—(AP)—A Polish-born physician who was once freed in the Soviet espionage case was rearrested today. He was brought into Michigan's Court on charges of conspiracy and violation of the Official Secret Act. Shugar's case was put off until Sept. 16 and his bail was set at \$2,000. Dr. Shugar is a naval anti-submarine expert.

Dramatic Serum Transfer Off Newfoundland



THE TROOPSHIP COLBY VICTORY, OFF NEWFOUNDLAND faced with the possibility of dreaded influenza epidemic, raised an appeal for serum. Of course, the USS Brant raced to the scene with the needed medicine. A launch from the Victory Colby (above) heads back to the ship after picking up serum, indicated by arrow (bottom) at left. The disease on vessel was being treated as pneumonia.

Rep. Tyn Cobb Is Main Speaker At Kiwanis Meeting
Opposes Caldwell's Plans For Public Building Project

Returning to Governor Caldwell's plan for clearing out business and residential property in Tallahassee to provide public space for state buildings at an estimated cost of \$5,000,000 as a project comparable to a cross between the Pentagon building in Washington and Rockefeller Center in New York, Representative Tyn Cobb in an address to the Kiwanis today at the Community House stressed his opposition to such a project.

He urged that instead the city spend its surplus money to improve such crowded and run down institutions as the State Hospital at Chattahoochee, the girls reformatory at Ocala, the boy's reformatory at Marianna and the State penitentiary. He also declared that the state budget director should be appointed by the Legislature rather than by the governor.

Only 10 percent of the appropriations in the State are made by representative government," he asserted. "The other 90 percent are made by bureaucrats." In this connection he referred to bureau crats with chauffeurs riding around in Cadillac limosines who paid out that \$100,000,000 in taxes is paid into the state and almost four times that amount to the federal government, and that when we want to get money we have to go to Washington, not in land, and by the bureaucrats for some of what has already been paid in."

He strongly advocated a canal from the St. Johns to the Indian River and declared Orlando is much better as a state project than many Orlandoians have private yachts anchored here and many more would buy them if the canal is built. He told of the many yachts between Maine and Key West who would use this canal and enjoy the scenic benefits of the St. Johns.

Rules Group Winds Up Work On Procedure By Compromise On Voting Machinery

PARIS, Aug. 7 (AP)—The rules committee of the Paris Peace Conference has wound up its work on procedure by compromising on voting machinery. Today the committee resumed its work without the arguments and disagreements which had marred its recent sessions.

The group agreed to invite five former enemy states to participate in conference deliberations beginning Saturday. Under an American amendment, slightly altered at Russian suggestion—the representative of Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland will be able to be heard on questions of the treaties concerning them.

Major Steele Wins Diploma At A.M.G. School At Carlisle
Major Henry G. Steele, Infantry, 120 West Twentieth Street, was graduated last Saturday from the School of Military Government which was held at Carlisle Barracks. By according to information here it is the largest class ever to attend a military government school, far more than 600 student officers, ranging in rank from second lieutenant to full colonels received their diplomas after successful completion of their course.

All graduated officers will leave for overseas assignments in all theatres under the American Military Government.

Exams For State Positions To Be Given On Sept. 7
TALLAHASSEE, Aug. 6.—(Special) Examinations will be given September 7 for applicants for positions with the Workmen's Compensation Board, Division of the Florida Industrial Commission, Carl E. Smith, Chairman, announced.

Applicants for positions of minor and senior coding clerk, inspector, chief inspector, assistant administrative officer and chief of administrative staff will be conducted in Pensacola, Tallahassee, Jacksonville, Tampa, and Miami to establish registers from which appointments will be filled. The position pay from \$140 to \$400 starting salaries. Minimum educational requirement is four years of high school and related experience ranging from none for junior clerk to eight years for top post.

Pirate General Manager Pleased With Training Facilities Here

By JULIAN STENSTROM
Ray Kennedy, general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National League and Ray Paschall, passenger agent for the Atlantic Coast Line railroad met with Chamber of Commerce and city officials this morning and reported the Pirates' use and the ball park facilities at the new Spring training site. Mr. Kennedy is making a tour of Florida with the idea of conducting training in some Florida community.

Mr. Kennedy was very impressed with the Maytag lot and what will have in the way of swimming pool, tennis courts and a fishing pier. He was also pleased with the location in the ball park in relation to the hotel. In the opinion of the ball park and club house, Mr. Kennedy expressed his pleasure with the arrangement.

Director Also Asks To Be Relieved After Tour Of China
GENEVA, Switzerland, Aug. 7.—(AP) Director General Fossil LaGuardia has recommended that his liquidation of UNRRA be started about Oct. 1. The former New York mayor made his recommendation in his quarterly report to the fourth meeting of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. LaGuardia further urged that be relieved of his directorship after he completes a tour of China.

He is recommending the start of liquidation, LaGuardia said that UNRRA supply operations will end in Europe by Dec. 31 and in the Orient by Mar. 31, 1947, but that deliveries would continue beyond those dates. He further asserted that UNRRA responsibility should be transferred to the

King George To Lose Crown In Case India Given Freedom By Britain
LONDON.—When India is finally granted independence, the king—George VI., by the grace of God, of Great Britain, Ireland, and the British Dominions Beyond the Seas, King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India—will have to be changed.

The assent of parliament and all the parliaments of the dominions will be required. What reference to India will be included in the new title will depend on whether India elects to remain within the British Commonwealth of nations.

U. S. Engineers To Meet Tuesday At Mayfair Inn

The United States Engineers have called a meeting for 1:00 P. M. (E. S. T.), Tuesday, Aug. 20 at the Mayfair Inn for the purpose of conducting a hearing regarding flood control, navigation, water conservation and stabilization of the Upper St. Johns River.

This will include consideration of the canal joining the upper St. Johns River with the Indian River at or near Titusville. The meeting will be a very important one and it is hoped to present to the engineers definite information on the subject, said Edward Higgins, manager of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce.

Bob Pitman Resigns Athletic Position At Florida School
GAINESVILLE, Aug. 7.—(Special) The resignation of Robert G. (Bob) Pitman, Jr., former University of Florida backfield coach and prominent in the state coaching circles, from the staff of the College of Physical Education, Health and Athletics, was announced today by Dean Dennis K. Stannard.

Pitman said today that he would enter the citrus business in Apopka. Prominent in state high school coaching circles, Pitman produced championship football teams in Barrow in 1936 and '39 and at Bradenton in 1941. He joined the coaching staff at the University of Florida in 1942 where he served as backfield coach.

He is a former outstanding baseball player, leading the Florida State League in batting in 1937. He played with both Sanford and Gainesville in the state league. A graduate of the University of Florida, Pitman holds an A. B. and Master's degree.

ENVOY TO RETURN
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Diplomatic officials said today that George Wadsworth, United States Minister to Syria and Lebanon, is due to return to Washington immediately.

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BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

WE BELONG TO A DISTIN-
GUISHED FAMILY, WE HAVE
A VERY GREAT FATHER.
That ye may walk worthy of
God—I Thess. 11:12.

We see where Denmark is
seeking a 50 million dollar loan
from Uncle Sam... as who isn't.

Wonder if that excitement down
there at Ciudad Trujillo was really
an earthquake or just some of
the fans beating up an umpire.

We see where Ireland has
applied for admission to the United
Nations. We thought that was
supposed to be a peace making
organization.

Did you know that Florida has
1,200,000 head of cattle valued
at \$56,000,000 on Florida ranges?
That is a far cry from the 432,000
valued at \$12,000,000 in 1930.

Now Albania is applying for
admission to the United Nations.
The idea apparently being that
if you're looking for a fight
there's no better place to find it.

If the Paris Peace Conference
falls in reaching an effective
peace agreement, there will be
nothing to prevent a third World
War except the fear of starting it.

Down in Miami a Seminole
Indian was arrested for driving
a car while drunk. He blamed
his troubles all on two quart
of "firewater" which he had just
consumed. No wonder his driving
was a little bit unsteady.

Federal tax receipts for this
fiscal year are estimated to
reach \$39,000,000,000, or prac-
tically ten times what was bor-
rowed in any one year during the
Republican administrations of 1920-
'30. If you enjoy paying taxes,
you should rejoice over this in-
crease in taxes.

Some of our headline writers
have been having a lot of trouble
with the name of Dr. Baker's pro-
fession since he made his talk at
the Rotary Club. One of them
spells it "veterinarian" and an-
other "veterinarian." The difficulty
probably arises from the common
inaccurate pronunciation of
veterinarian.

Marquis Childs points out that
the federal government spent 305
billion dollars from 1940 through
1945 and took in only 165 billion
in taxes. The rest was bor-
rowed. Meanwhile, the various
states took in 58 billion dollars
in taxes and spent only 50 billion
dollars, leaving a surplus of 8 billion
dollars. Some will say, "C'est la
guerre" and to a certain extent
that is true.

The Florida State League's staff
of umpires is showing unusual
discretion in tendering their
resignation before someone gets
killed. Unless the League will
furnish them with a dugout and
a machinegun, they ought to
keep out of baseball. Life is just
too short under any circumstances.

Senator Thomas of Oklahoma,
a Democrat by the way, says
Russia is slow in providing in-
formation to the United Nations
food council on Russian agricul-
tural production. "Russia," he in-
sists, "has not made a single
contribution to the information
being collected on the world's
food supplies since the first meet-
ing of the council in Hot Springs
last year." They're probably as-
hamed of Russian production
figures as compared with the
United States.

The first sincere and intelligent
move which has been made in
many years toward the prevention
of inflation or the avoidance of
higher prices was President Tru-
man's order to Reconverted Ex-
cess Profiteer this week to halt
further awarding of contracts for
a \$1,000,000 public works pro-
gram. Although the moratorium
is effective for only 30 days,
over that little breathing spell in
government spending will enable
builders, contractors, lumber man-
ufacturers and other suppliers to
accumulate a little material for use
in the construction of veterans
homes. And the removal of
government bidding from the
building market will do more to
hold prices down than anything
the OPA ever conceived.

Sidewinders

The sidewinder snake comes in for a little scientific
comment. Dr. Raymond B. Cowles, Associate professor of
biology of the University of California, says there really
are sidewinder rattlesnakes which bury themselves in the
sand. He had long known that North African vipers did
this, but he had always been skeptical about tales of
American desert rattlesnake doing likewise.

Recently, however, Dr. Cowles has seen them do it.
He reports:
"Upon bedding down, the sidewinder forms a tight
coil or pad and then proceeds to nudge the sand outward
from beneath its body and thus forms a saucer-shaped
depression in which it lies with the back of its body flush
with the surrounding surface."

He believes, though, that when they are covered with
sand, usually the wind is responsible, blowing the sand
over them. They bury themselves or hide in the shade
during the hot daytime, and become busy and active at
night.

Wonders will never cease. What we now await with
real eagerness is scientific proof of the existence of the
hoopsnake. There was also that strange but famous animal—its name for the moment escapes us—which de-
veloped legs shorter on one side than the other to adapt
itself to mountain terrain. But of course these may be a
little out of Dr. Cowles' field.

For Mental Health

The national mental health institute to be built out-
side Washington during the next two years will be a
great gain in this country's sad facilities for caring for
the mentally ill. The hospital, which will be administered
by the U. S. Public Health Service, will cost \$7,500,000
and will have about \$10,000,000 a year to spend on its
program.

Purposes of the institute are to conduct research on
mental illnesses, help with similar research all over the
country, give financial aid to hospitals and schools work-
ing in the field, and help the various states with their
programs. It will serve as both leader and coordinating
force for all such work.

The need for such an institute is unquestioned. At
present half of all the hospital beds in the country are
used by mental patients, and over 125,000 persons with
mental difficulties are admitted each year. Stories of the
shortage of facilities for handling these patients, and of
crowded conditions and unsatisfactory treatment, are all
too common. The problems usually go back to two causes—
lack of money, and lack of personnel trained in this
special field.

The mentally ill deserve just as good professional
treatment as the physically ill, but in general they have
had less attention, less care, and less understanding. The
new mental health institute is long overdue.

Senators' Pocketbooks

Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon has a good idea.
He would require every senator to file a public statement
of his income, fees, salaries and dealings in securities and
commodities.

He has in mind not only the May case, but the fre-
quent charges that legislators have private businesses
which are affected by proposed laws, and that neverthe-
less they do not hesitate to vote on them. Drew Pearson
recently named several senators who should have re-
frained from voting on certain bills because their pocket-
books were directly affected.

This is an old evil. Many tariff laws contained
steel, sugar, wool and cotton clauses which directly ben-
efited certain senators. Half a century ago Senator Mat-
thew S. Quay of Pennsylvania openly admitted to specula-
tion in sugar while the sugar tariff was up in Congress.
Publicly such as Senator Moore suggests would
diminish the likelihood of senators voting in favor of their
own pocketbooks.

Public Men's Papers

The letters and papers of William Allen White, the
late Kansas newspaper editor and friend of many public
men, have been left to the Library of Congress. This is a
praiseworthy custom followed by many presidents and
officials for the use of future historians.

Conspicuous as an exception in recent years are the
private papers of President Harding. Mrs. Harding de-
stroyed these insidiously. In so doing she performed a
serious disservice not only to historians but to her hus-
band's memory. Whatever her intention, she aroused the
suspicion that the papers would have revealed something
discreditible.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By RUSSELL KAY

As stated in this column fol-
lowing the legislative caucus
held in Tampa not long ago, the
big question at the next session
of the lawmakers is going to be
"who gets what and how much?"

The schools and the municipal-
ities will lead the pack that has
already started yelping at legis-
lative heels (no pun intended),
and other interests equally con-
cerned are busy with plans that
they hope will insure them a slice
of financial pie before the show
is over.

Last week, Senator Raymond
Sheldon, gubernatorial aspirant,
who loves the boring man, (if
he carries a Union card), the
school teacher (if he's old enough
to vote) and the old folks (if
they are dependent and under-
privileged), set the mouths of
county school authorities to wat-
tering when he pointed to the
bulging general revenue fund and
hinted that a surplus of \$20,000,000
is a lot of dough to be lying
around loose without a tag on it.

Hillsborough, the Senator's
county, had been toying with
the idea of issuing two million dol-
lars worth of bonds for school
improvement. This sudden eagerness
to do something for the
schools being brought about by
an anonymous campaign in the
local press disclosing the deplorable
condition of buildings and
equipment.

The Senator doesn't like bond
issues; he recalls the misery and
suffering of overburdened tax-
payers who staggered about fol-
lowing the boom, all weighted
down with loans for paving, sew-
ers, drainage and other bonded
improvements. He suggests that
taxpayers delay such action and
wait to see what Santa Claus
puts in their stockings.
He doesn't see why Hillsbor-

ough or any other county should
go out and handicap itself with
a lot of high bond pressure when
the State has a \$20,000,000 sur-
plus in the general revenue bill.

He suggests that instead of
letting all this gravy lay around,
we ought to divide it up among
the counties for school improve-
ment; that would give Hillsbor-
ough the \$2,000,000 it needs and
would give school authorities a
lot of nice money to play with,
whether they need it or not. He
would divide the money on the
basis of "average daily atten-
dance," the same way the State
aid to teachers' salaries is dis-
tributed.

The distribution of this sur-
plus, he contends, would elimi-
nate the necessity of increasing
local taxes and put an end to
his ally's business of issuing bonds.
He says he "see no reason why
the 1947 Legislature cannot div-
ide the money among the 31
counties for the benefit of our
schools and does not anticipate
any opposition to the plan be-
cause "in all probability" the next
session will be unable to decrease
present taxes by any appreciable
amount and the same balance
would be accumulated two years
later.

While school authorities will
probably applaud the suggestion
with gusto, it is doubtful if it
will receive as enthusiastic recep-
tion from all quarters. Not that
we don't have our abilities and
want them to have every advan-
tage, but because \$20,000,000 is
a lot of loot to be pouring
down one rat-hole, even though
actual pictures of the rats have
been published in the public
prints to astound and horrify the
mildly citizen.

The municipalities won't stand
by and see all that dough turned
over to somebody else without a

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howl. They will probably counter
with disgusting pictures of over-
flowing garbage cans that are
awaiting collection, open sewers
that cry for attention and top it
off with several miles of leaky
fire-hose.

Health authorities will point out
how many counties are without
health units; the old folks will
sit bolt upright in their rockers
and scream about the increased
cost of living and demand that
the entire surplus be turned over
to the welfare board.

Of course it would be a lot
simpler for the lawmakers if
they acted on the Senator's sug-
gestion and just tossed the whole
\$20,000,000 to the schools im-
mediately following the invocation
at the opening of the ses-
sion. Then they could rest the
rest of the eager-beavers, "that's all
there is, there ain't anymore"
and put on their hats and go
home, but our guess is they won't.

After all, gentle reader, it's
your \$20,000,000. What do you
suggest we do with it?

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Social And Personal Activities

SOCIETY EDITOR - Cecelia Truluck

— TELE. NO. 148



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

August 7 Mrs. Clark Leonard August 9 Mary Ellen Lossing

Mrs. George Stine Honors Tenn. Visitor

Mrs. George A. Stine entertained at her home 429 Summerlin with a breakfast yesterday morning honoring Miss Virginia Cullum of Chattanooga, Tenn., a visitor of Miss Mary Ann Wheelchel.

Personals

Miss Dorothy Powell is spending one week vacationing at Daytona Beach.

Mrs. Kathryn Brooks will leave Friday to manage the Hollywood Shop in Orlando for several weeks.

Miss Mildred Awalt left Sunday for St. Petersburg where she will spend one week.

Friends of Otho Hughes will regret to learn that he is ill and confined to his home 311 Maanola Avenue.

Mrs. Raph Wight and daughter Miss Martha Wight will leave Saturday for Coronado Beach where they will spend some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wight II and children will return Friday from Coronado Beach where they have been spending the summer.

Braxton Perkins and Braxton Perkins, Jr. have left by plane for Palmyra, Va. to visit relatives for several days.

Miss Martha Wright has returned to Houston, Tex. after visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Southward and daughters Myra Ann and Jenn are spending a vacation in New York City and Canada.

Mrs. Harry Woodruff and daughter have returned from a months vacation at Coronado Beach.

Miss Virginia Cullum who has been visiting Miss Mary Ann Wheelchel for several days has returned to her home in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Supt. T. W. Lawton who has been seriously ill is a Jacksonville is reported to be making satisfactory improvement.

Miss Minnie Ruth Odham plans to spend the weekend with Miss Jerry Cummings of Miami, student at Stetson University, Du-Land.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Coleman have returned from a vacation in Rockport, Maine and New York City. Mr. Coleman joined Mrs.

Dr. Leonard Barker Optometrist Eyes examined—Glasses fitted 203 S. Orange Ave. Orlando, Florida Phone 4067

Golf Tournament Weekend at Country Club Will Open With Dance Saturday

A gala tournament weekend is being planned at the Seminole Country Club which will begin with a dance on Saturday evening from 10:00 P. M. until 2:00 A. M. with an orchestra furnishing the music. Dress for the affair will be semi-formal.

Be Successful And Enjoy Life Too

By ADELAIDE KERR AP Newsfeatures Writer Sophie Kerr knows a secret a lot of people would like to know—the secret of chalking up success, while getting far out of life. As one of the country's foremost writers, she has authored 10 novels, 500 short stories, a number of essays, and articles.

TERRACE TALK

BY CIBELLA TRULUCK

RAY PASCALL, LIND WEBER, ED WHITNER, RAY KENEDY (general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates) and ED HIGGINS have been discussing the prospects of getting the Pirates to train in Sanford. This city offers many good features to a major league club. And in turn the publicity would do our city proud.

JESSIE BURDEN and ELIZABETH WHIGHAM (brother of New York City on the trail yesterday afternoon. Seeing them off were JANE THIGPEN, LOUISE BROWN, MISS F. A. HEDEN, MOLLE WILLIAMS, and others. MISS PHILIP FOX and MRS. MARTHA FOX also left in yesterday's train.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The circles of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 3:30 P. M. as follows: Circle No. 1 with Mrs. W. A. Zachary, Park Avenue; Circle No. 2 with Mrs. Charles Lawson, Cameron Avenue; Circle No. 3 with Mrs. E. Herndon, 209 East Fourth Street; Circle No. 4 with Mrs. Athur Moore, 1214 Oak Avenue; Circle No. 5 with Mrs. Charles Morrison, Hiwatha Avenue; Circle No. 6 will meet at the Beardsall Avenue Chapel on the fourth Monday of this month.

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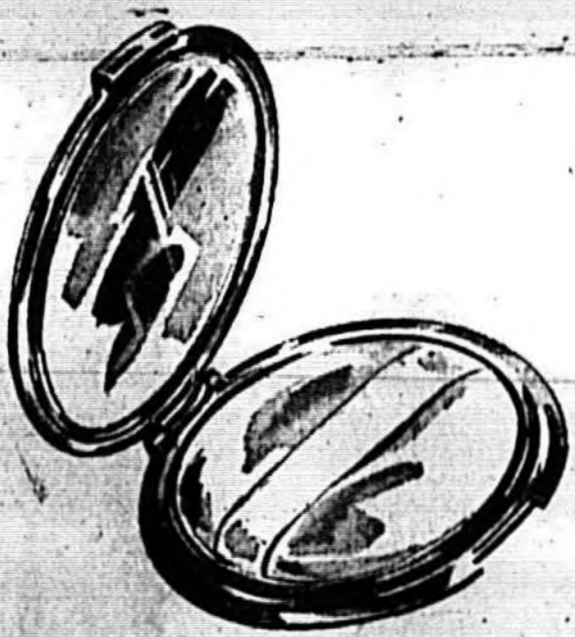
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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY!

STRANGE DEVOTION!

Theatrical advertisement for the play 'Strange Devotion' featuring Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid, and others.

Advertisement for Eva-Bess Beauty Shop, announcing closure from August 10 to August 26.

Advertisement for Simmons Electronic Blanket, highlighting its features for winter and a price of \$39.50.

Golf Tournament Weekend at Seminole Country Club, including Saturday Night Dance and Sunday Afternoon Golf Tournament details.

Herald And Moss Amusement Company Cop Softball Tilts

Newsmen Nose Out Security, 16-14; Robson Beaten By Mossmen, 15-8

Play was resumed last night in the City Softball League at the Lakefront Park and The Sanford Herald Newsmen came through with a hectic 16 to 14 victory over the Security Lumber Company and the Moss Amusement Company pounded out a 15 to 8 victory over Robson Sporting Goods in the second tilt of a scheduled double header.

Last night's activities placed the Herald in second place in the loop standings with a percentage of .600 while this morning's averages show that Moss and Security are tied for third with four games won and three games lost for a .571 mark.

Robson is trailing the pack with a .333 average for three games won in nine starts.

Red Hiers went to the mound for the Herald in the opening battle while Junior Dyess was on the hill for the Lumbermen. The Newsmen pounded Dyess in the first frame for four runs but the Lumbermen came back to jump on Hiers for six markers in their half of the same stanza.

In the top half of the fourth the Newsmen were trailing by a 14 to 8 count. However, the Herald pushed over eight runs before Dyess could retie the side. Ken Wacker went to the hill in the bottom half of the fourth for the Newsmen and, with perfect support afforded by his mates, whitewashed the Lumbermen for the remainder of the contest.

In the nightcap the Mossmen pounded Harry Robson who worked on the hill for his outfit. Meanwhile, the Robson batsmen were unable to do too much with the offerings of the Moss hurler, Paul Ellis. Moss led the Robson nine all the way.

STANDINGS

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE

Orlando	74	29	.718
SANFORD	62	45	.579
St. Augustine	58	49	.542
DeLand	53	53	.500
Palatka	49	60	.450
Leesburg	43	62	.410
Daytona Beach	42	61	.408
Gainesville	42	64	.396

Yesterday's Results

Palatka 6, SANFORD 4
Leesburg 3, DeLand 1
Orlando 15, Gainesville 7
Daytona 6, St. Augustine 4

Games Today

St. Augustine at Daytona Beach
Palatka at Sanford
Orlando at Gainesville
Leesburg at DeLand

CITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Haynes & Williams	16	12	.569
The Sanford Herald	15	18	.455
Security Lumber Co.	4	3	.571
Moss Amusement Co.	4	3	.571
Robson Sping. Goods	3	6	.333

Results Last Night

Herald 16, Security 14
Moss 15, Robson 8

Games Friday

Haynes & Williams vs Herald
Security vs Moss

Three breeds of dogs, the Boston terrier, the Chesapeake Bay retriever and the American water spaniel out of over a hundred recognized breeds, are the only dogs, which are of true American origin.—Sports Afield.

Azaleas Rack Up 6 To 4 Victory Over Levy's Celerymen

Rally In Ninth Falls Short Of Knotting Score

Celery Feds Unable To Solve Hurling Of John Theobald

AZALEA BOWL, PALATKA, Aug. 7.—(Special)—Manager Ed Levy's second place Sanford Celery Feds were nearly whitewashed by the Palatka Azaleas here last night when Johnny Theobald permitted the Feds only two hits for eight and one-third innings. However, the Fed exploded a five hit attack in the ninth frame with one man away to push over four runs.

The four run attack was not enough as the Azaleas had already counted six times and the A's recorded a 6 to 4 victory. Shortstop Al Bryant led the Fed attack with a pair of singles in four trips to the platter. The Fed hurler for the evening was Big Jim Payne. Payne was nicked for eight hits during the contest by the Azaleas, including doubles by Coleman and Teal and three base hits by Bagli and Rogers. Payne fanned three Azaleas while issuing a half dozen free passes during the contest. Theobald walked a pair of Feds but whiffed four.

Score by Innings:

SANFORD	000 000 004—4 7 2
Palatka	300 120 00X—6 8 3

Batteries: Payne and Sharpe; Theobald and Tonoff.

TO BATTLE BRITON - By Steve Bishop



GUS WILL MEET THE BRITISH CHAMP, BRUCE WOODCOCK, ON SEPT. 17 IN LONDON

Al Lopez, Pirate Catcher, Heads For 2,000 Tilts

Receiver Has Caught Less Than 30 Games During This Season

By ARDEN SKIDMORE

PITTSBURGH.—Al Lopez has one ambition before he hangs up his playing snikes: to catch 2,000 major league baseball games.

As late July rolled around, the veteran Pittsburgh Pirate backstopper had caught less than 30 ball games—not exactly an assuring pace for a guy of 37 needing 170-odd games to attain a figure of 2,000 games caught.

In fact, 1946 may find Lopez catching less games than in any of his previous full seasons in the majors.

"But I hope to play more, and I think I'm good for quite a few seasons yet," says the full-blooded Spaniard who last year cracked Gabby Hartnett's all-time major league record of 1,793 games caught and went on to boost it to 1,805 games before season's end.

"I think I'll catch 2,000 games all right," he says.

He doesn't begrudge the fact that Bill Salkeld and Bill Baker have done most of the Bue catching this year. "They're both good catchers, and I'm glad to see them getting the experience," says Al.

He has helped them along just as he has many a young pitcher. Almost any day at Forbes Field, when the Pirates are home, Lopez can be seen giving a pointer or two to some newcomer.

Yours Ed-ward Bahr, a right-hander who came to the Bucs from Kansas City, was complaining of aching back muscles following a couple games he had pitched recently.

"You've got to wheel your body around more like this," said Al, demonstrating.

The aches disappeared, says Bahr.

The Pirates obtained Lopez from the Boston Braves in 1940 for a sizeable chunk of cabbage and Catcher Hay Berres.

His first year here, he didn't have a passed ball in 114 games he caught. Only Bill Dickey of the Yanks and Al Todd, a one-time Pirate had previously gone through a season of 100 games or more without having committed a passed ball.

Lopez has been extremely popular with the fans here. And he's hard to convince them that there is any better defensive catcher in baseball. If Frankie Frish should ever step out, his might even become manager.

SPORTS LAUGH

The noted New York attorney, Judge Samuel Liebowitz, and Judge Ross Williams of the Miami circuit court were engaged in a bit of idle conversation at Miami last winter. After a while, talk turned to a discussion of sports personalities. As might be expected, Judge Liebowitz mentioned the fiery manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Lippy Leo Durocher.

The Miami judge asked: "Who's Durocher?"

At that, Judge Liebowitz was astounded.

He turned to the Miami jurist and said grimly: "Judge, you're probably the only jurist in the United States who doesn't know who Leo Durocher is!"

SPORTS ODDITY

There have been many explanations for the origin of the tennis term "love," meaning no score. One of the most generally accepted credits it to the French. When the zero was posted, it looked like an "egg" which in French is "unef"—and the pronunciation was retained by the English and Americans, until finally love came to be recognized as an authentic part of the game.

Owens Wants To Help "Bums" Cop National Crown

A. Chandler Bulletin Says Catcher Ineligible Five Years

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mickey Owen says he is through with the Mexican League, and that he'd like to get back in the majors.

Interviewed at Brownsville, Tex., where he crossed the border from Mexico, Owen said he has no intention of returning south of the border. Declaring that he is through with Jorge Pasquel and his baseball set-up, Owen declared: "If I can't get back into organized baseball, I'll open my Springfield, Mo., farm for a living before I'll return to Pasquel's Mexican League."

Owen said he had not talked with President Branch Mickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers. He was with the Dodgers before he entered military service. Owen also said he had made no effort to contact baseball Commissioner Happy Chandler. He said, however, that as far as he could learn, he had never been put on a suspended list.

Explaining that he didn't think he was jumping his Mexican League contract, Owen added: "I believe I could still help the Dodgers win the National League pennant and I'd like to get a shot at the Boston Red Sox in the world series this fall."

Owen arrived in Brownsville last night, accompanied by his wife. He plans to continue on his Missouri home tonight.

Incidentally, Owen is under suspension in the United States, despite his statement that he doesn't believe any action has been taken against him. In an official bulletin from Chandler's office, dated May 6, Owen is listed as ineligible for five years, effective April 26.

The luminous fly, platyura (stage), spins a web in the larva stage to catch spiders.

The beagle is one of the oldest dog breeds.—Sports Afield.

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Burning Desire To Win Playing Out With Byron Nelson

AP Newsfeatures

KANSAS CITY.—The burning desire to win—not the golfing skill—is playing out in the fairways' greatest shot-maker, Byron Nelson.

The 34-year-old Texas born farmer, author, umbrella company executive and man of many business interests, still is satisfied with his game.

"I can still make the shots," says the man, who just about revisited the golf record books, during the past few years, "but I guess the fire is just burning out in Byron. Perhaps the public thinks I'm off my game, but I believe I'm doing OK."

Maybe that's the answer to why another ex-Texas, Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., is leading Nelson in money-making this year; why he's lost several tournaments and why he's been skipping a bunch of tournaments.

He recalls how he kept himself on edge in 1944 and '45, the years he was voted the most outstanding athlete in the nation.

"I drove myself hard then, every day of every week of the year. But I'm not driving myself that hard any more. A golfer has to get fired up and drive every step of the way to have a definite goal and concentrate on reaching that goal."

Nelson had a goal ten years ago—about a dozen of them.

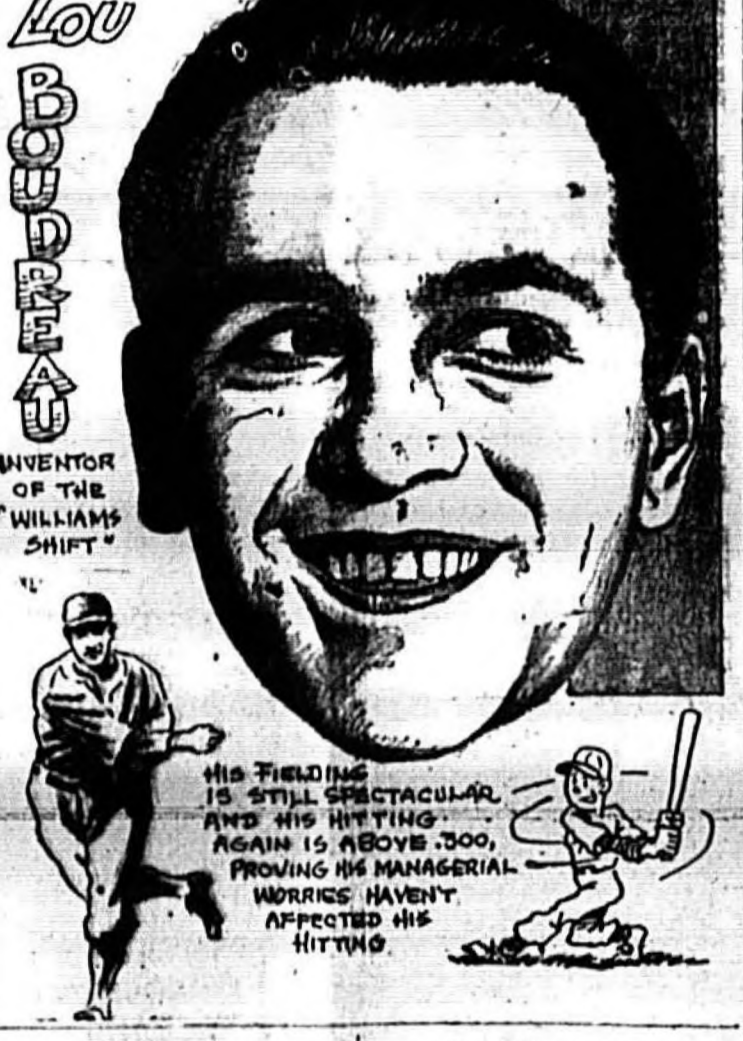
"I've reached every goal I ever set for myself," he continued "in fact, I've won more tournaments and made more money playing golf than I ever dreamed of. Golf has been good to me and it's still my first love, but it's hard to keep the flame alive."

By reaching his goals, Nelson meant such championships as the U. S. Open, National PGA, Tam-o-Shanter, Canadian Open, Canadian PGA, practically every major tournament in the country (he failed by a few strokes in the first Kansas City Invitational recently), and membership on the Ryder Cup team.

As time passed and Nelson continued to repeat his wins with monotonous regularity, he set his sights on other goals—the most money in one year; the most consecutive tournament victories.

He reached both these goals last

BEST IN LEAGUE - By Jack Sords



INVENTOR OF THE "WILLIAMS SHIFT"

His FIELDING IS STILL SPECTACULAR AND HIS HITTING AGAIN IS ABOVE 300. PROVING HIS MANAGERIAL WORRIES HAVEN'T AFFECTED HIS HITTING.

year, nabbing 12 tournaments in a row and collecting \$33,000 in cash. His 19 championships in 35 tournaments last year also is a record.

"I'm not quitting tournament golf for good," he explains. "It's that I'm just tapering off. I owe much to the game, but with so many fine young golfers coming up—and so many veterans doing great—I feel that I can pass up most of the tournaments now and the game will not be losing anything. I announced last January that I would play in about 18 tournaments this year. The PGA at Portland will give me 19."

His plans for the future? They are the part of another goal he set for himself many years ago and finally realized a few months ago. That farm and cattle ranch down in his native Texas—he'll swap driving a ball over golf courses for driving cattle to the slaughter houses.

NEW RICHMOND COACH

RICHMOND, Va.—(AP)—Russ Crane, former All-American golfer, at the University of Illinois, has been named line coach at the University of Richmond. Crane, who recently has been a member of the coaching staff at the Uni-

Feds, Senators To Play Series If League Disbands

John Ganzel, president of the Orlando Senators, declared today that in the event Judge Brubaker should disband the Florida State League Sanford and Orlando would be provided entertainment for the remainder of the season.

Ganzel said that he and General Manager John Krider of the Sanford Celery Feds had agreed to play a series between the two clubs which would be as good a drawing card as baseball fans could possibly wish to see.

University of Ohio, drilled the Richmond forward wall from 1935 to 1938. He will also be head track coach and a member of the physical education department.

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Seminole Farm Bureau Honors Wathen At Meet

Continued From Page One... President Callum praised the work of the County Commissioners for cooperation in the ditch draining program.



PILOT OF THIS WRECKED P-80 PLANE, Maj. Leonard Wichard, is reported to be the only flier to survive a jet-propelled craft crash.



WITH LITTLE DISPLAY OF EMOTION, Ward Beecher Caraway (right) watches as Detective John Gael, to whom he is handcuffed, and others search for parts of the gun which was used in the slaying of Mrs. Marjory Church Logan and the shooting of her daughter at Flower Hill, L. I., N. Y.

LaGuardia Urges Liquidation of UNRRA Agency... Continued From Page One... The report also disclosed that LaGuardia had been compelled to stop shipments of foods and supplies to China because Chinese ports had become so clogged that some of the shipments had been deteriorating.

Pirate Manager Pleased With Training Here... Continued From Page One... Mayor H. H. Coleman of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, Manager Edward Higgins of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, General Manager Lind Weber of the Mayfair Inn, General Manager John Krieger of the Sanford Baseball Association, Manager Ed Levy of the Sanford Celery Feds, Mr. Paschall and Mr. Kennedy.

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HER ATTIRE SPATTERED WITH BLOOD, Mrs. Lucille Grider (left) is pictured after she was held by Chicago police for questioning in connection with the fatal beating of her 8-year-old daughter, Carol (right). The child's paternal grandmother discovered the tragedy when she visited the Grider home and found Mrs. Grider pacing the floor, and the child beaten to death with a hammer.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED... CHAPTER 17008 OF 1935... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT LEE MCULLIN and MOLLIE MCULLIN, his wife, holder of Tax Certificate No. 44, issued the 1st day of July A. D. 1944, has filed same in my office and has made application for a tax deed to be issued thereon.



redeemed according to law, the property described therein will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the first Monday in the month of September, 1946, which is the 2nd day of September, 1946.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED... CHAPTER 17008 OF 1935... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT JERE A. BERRY, holder of Tax Certificate No. 156, issued the 1st day of July A. D. 1944, has filed same in my office and has made application for a tax deed to be issued thereon.



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THE WEATHER
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Truman Signs Measure For Leave Pay Funds

Bill Also Provides \$30,000,000 To Buy Special Vehicles For Legless Vets

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8. (AP)—President Truman has signed an appropriation bill which provides funds for terminal leave pay for enlisted men. The measure authorizes the expenditure of \$2,431,708. It also provides \$30,000,000 for the purchase of especially fitted automobiles for veterans who have lost their legs.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7. (AP)—About 16,000,000 veterans stand to benefit by the terms of the GI terminal pay law. You or someone in your family may be one of them so here's what the measure is all about, as explained by a joint committee of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

The law which is specifically called the Armed Forces Leave Act of 1946—provides that every soldier, sailor, marine and coast-guardian-man or woman—be paid for furlough or leave time which was not used up before honorable discharge.

How do you figure out the unused time? Well, you have been allowed two and a half days furlough or leave for each month in service. But under the present law, not all of that time was used up by every serviceman. So the newly signed bill proposes to pay for it.

The settlements will be based on the rate of pay the GI was receiving at the time of his discharge. The time is computed at the rate of two and one half days per month—minus the time used up by actual furlough. The maximum number of days allowed is 180.

Any and every enlisted member of the armed forces who was honorably discharged—including the members of the women's branches—is eligible. Officers and warrant officers also are eligible for the unused time they accumulated while they were in enlisted brackets.

Of course, the armed forces will have a tremendous time settling the million and millions of claims. It will take about 60 days before claim forms are printed and distributed. But you or the veteran in your family have a simple job. All you have to do is pick up a claim form at your nearest Post Office—fill it out carefully—and mail it in.

It isn't necessary to write or call in person with the armed services in any way. That would just make the job all the harder for the clerks who have to do the paper work.

The settlements the GI's receive will be made in non-negotiable bonds which can be cashed in five years and will yield two and one half percent interest. However, the bonds are immediately negotiable if you want to use them for payment on GI Life Insurance. If you're entitled to less than \$50 you'll get it all by check. But any amount over \$50 will be paid off in bonds for each \$25 multiple and the balance by check.

Hero And Daughter Visit Truman



PRESIDENT TRUMAN is shown as he admired the blonde curls of Priscilla Ann (Pat) White, 4, on the lawn of the Summer White House, Independence, Mo. Looking on with pride is the girl's father, Lt. Raymond White, who lost both legs in the Battle of the Bulge. Standing behind the wheelchair is George Charney, president of the American War Bonds. The organization recently bought the Kansas City, Mo., hero a home valued at about \$12,000 to live in. (International Soundphoto)

Monday Set For Mass Surrender Of Arms By Philippine Peasants

MANILA, Aug. 8. (AP)—Monday has been set as the date for the first mass registration and surrender of arms by the Philippine peasant faction in Luzon Province on central Luzon. The reaction of the peasant faction—known as the Hukbalap—is expected to provide a crucial test for President Manuel Roxas' program to end civil strife in central Luzon.

Interior Secretary Zulueta, who at the date, said that the Huk would be given 48 hours in which to register and turn in their arms. Zulueta declared that those who did not do so would be hunted down as outlaws. Earlier, President Manuel Del Castillo of Nueva Ecija announced that the peasants were acceptable to register their arms but would refuse to surrender them. According to Zulueta, civil guards and former guerrillas officially recognized by the United States Army have been entering Nueva Ecija en masse to mop up their arms. The Huk has demanded that they do so and described the guards and former guerrillas as scoundrels.

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COTTON CROP FORECAST

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8. (AP)—The Agriculture Department says its annual forecast of the year's cotton crop today. The department predicted that 9,300,000 bales of cotton weighing 600 pounds each is indicated by conditions prevailing Aug. 1.

City Will Get Naval Station Next Thursday

Adm. Ralph Davidson, Members Of Staff, Will Be Here For Short Ceremonies

The Sanford Naval Air Station will be officially turned over to the City next Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock by Rear Adm. Ralph Davidson, USN, commander of the Sixth Naval District and Chief of Naval Air Advanced Training Command. It was announced yesterday afternoon by Comdr. H. A. Wheeler, commanding officer.

Admiral Davidson will be accompanied by members of his staff and there will be a short ceremony for the presentation to which the public is invited. The City will take the station over on a revocable permit for the real and personal property to which they will have custody until the Government makes a permanent settlement with the City, according to Comdr. Wheeler. The Navy will retain five buildings for storage purposes, with Lieut. C. Amos, U. S. N. in charge. A small staff of civilian and naval personnel will be retained.

Edward Higgins, manager of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, in commenting on the transfer, stated that this completes the work of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, in negotiating with the naval authorities for the Naval Air Station. The Chamber of Commerce was authorized in November of last year to prepare the necessary briefs and present them to the various departments of the Government, stating the desire of the City and County to secure the Naval Air Station for the purpose of conducting an airport vocational training school, hospital center and a county fair association.

The Chamber of Commerce said, feels gratified with the results of these negotiations. The organization was one of the prime movers in developing an airport here in the early stages of the war, and assisted the City Commission in securing a Navy operation.

Mr. Higgins stated that the plans for the use of the station at the present time are as follows: Roy H. Browning and Harry K. Robinson will operate the airport for the benefit of the public and will also institute a GI training program. They will take over immediately after Aug. 15.

Georgia School Of Technology Getting Set For \$15,000,000 Expansion Program

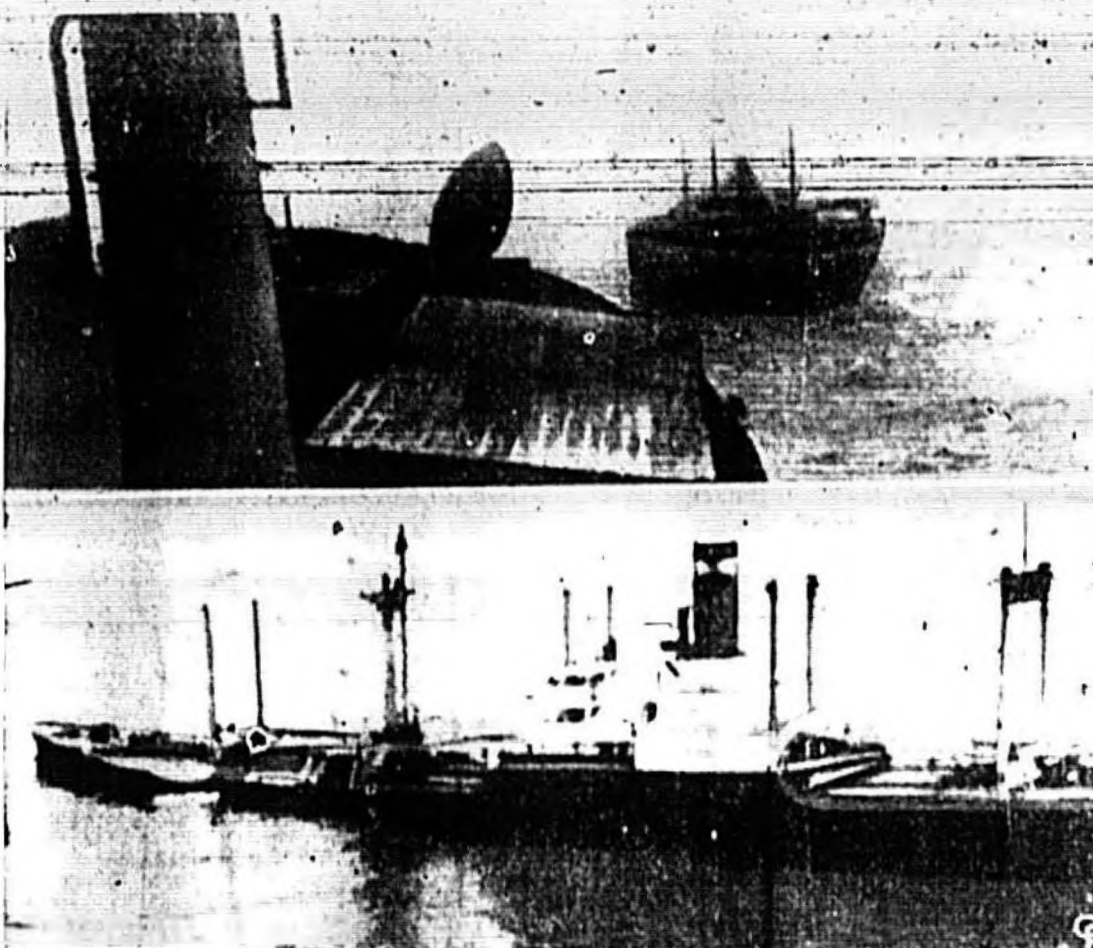
ATLANTA—Paul M. Heffernan, a professor of architecture at the Georgia School of Technology, is planning to build himself right out of his own home. His house, a few blocks north of the Tech campus, is squarely in the path of a \$15,000,000 expansion program for that institution, and Heffernan is one of the men planning the project.

Seven city blocks are embraced in the building program. The school already has acquired 121 acres, but needs the entire 150 acres in that area.

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Heading Straight Into Maritime Salvage Dispute



THE BEGINNING of a court battle over historic salvage rights can be seen in the making today as the William J. Riddle took away from the American Farmer after a collision off the English coast. Stashed after a crew from the American Rover came aboard and cast off the British boat, heading for an English port, which the British is now heading for.

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Tourist Program Is Outlined By Brailey Odham At Jaycee Luncheon

Fraley Odham, speaking before the weekly luncheon of the Seminole County Jaycee Chapter at Commercial Hotel, outlined plans that were being implemented at the present time to develop a tourist program in the county. He said that the program would include the development of a tourist bureau, the improvement of the highway system, and the development of a tourist map of the county.

Damaged Vessel Reaches England Under Own Steam

Captain Of British Ship Angry About Action Of Ranger

FALMOUTH, England, Aug. 8. (AP)—The United States merchant ship American Farmer has reached Falmouth in England today after a voyage which was marred by a collision with the British ship Ranger. The Ranger's action in the collision, which occurred off the English coast, has caused the captain of the American ship to express his anger.

Youths Must Still Register With S. S. Upon Reaching 18

All young men upon reaching the age of 18 years are still required by Selective Service law to present themselves immediately for registration by the local board for the area in which they have their permanent home or for the one in which they may have been in some that date. Failure to register is punishable upon conviction, by fine or imprisonment, or both.

Requests No One Visit Girls Camp

Miss Irene Hinton, director of the Girls Camp at Lake Minnie, announced today that due to the lack of impassable detour and the cramped quarters it is requested that no one visit the camp unless it is absolutely necessary.

Soviet and Australian Delegates Tangle In Verbal Battle On Voting Proposal

PARIS, Aug. 8. (AP)—Russia and Australia produced unexpected fireworks at today's session of the Paris Peace Conference. The delegates had gathered expecting only a routine approval of rules procedure previously agreed upon in committee.

Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov threatened the session into confusion by declaring that Russia will not agree to the voting procedure adopted by the Rules Committee. He accused the United States and Britain of manipulating decisions reached by the Foreign Ministers Council. Molotov's threat for his head to be on the Australian delegate's head if the voting procedure is not accepted.

The Australian delegate, however, declared that the committee's decision is final and that the session will proceed in the manner previously agreed upon. He stated that the voting procedure is a matter of procedure and that it should not be a subject for debate.

Youth Endures 3 Hour Flight In Engine Nacelle

12-Year-Old Boy Survives After Being Strapped To Engine of Plane

ROOPEAN, Aug. 8. (AP)—A 12-year-old boy survived a three-hour flight in the engine nacelle of a plane after being strapped to the engine of a plane that had crashed in the English Channel. The boy was rescued by a fishing boat and taken to a hospital where he is recovering from his injuries.

Top Nazis Prepare Final Statements

BERNBERG, Aug. 8. (AP)—The top Nazi defendants on trial at Nuremberg, Germany, are preparing their final statements to the international tribunal. There are reports of disagreement between Nazi philosopher Alfred Rosenberg and his defense attorney, Heusinger, who is preparing to submit a forty-page discourse full of political situations, which would almost certainly be disallowed.

FOUR PERSONS MISSING

POINT ARENA, Calif., Aug. 8. (AP)—A search is being made for four persons missing after the crash of a Coast Guard twin-engine airplane. The bodies of two crewmen were found yesterday. The crash occurred after the airplane took off in search for a 30-foot fishing boat in the Pacific Hills, which was overdue with five persons aboard. The Coast Guard says the fishing craft is still missing.