

Truman Doctrine

(Continued from Page One)

A third party should believe the Democrats are "pussyfooting on as the Republicans did" on civil rights.

That statement by a spokesman for the National Non-Partisan Committee on Civil Rights brought the retort from Senator Myers, of Pennsylvania, the platform chairman, that "certainly this committee is not going to be influenced by threats."

Street, editor of "Freedom and the Union," told the committee today "The United Nations is too weak." He urged the party to support "A federal union of democratic peoples of the world," but suggested it be done within the United Nations framework.

Another union proposal came from the American League for an Undivided Ireland. The League asked a plank favoring "The abolition of the forcible partition of Ireland."

Henry Pratt Fairchild, co-chairman of the American Council for a Democratic Greece, told the platform committee the Truman doctrine in Greece is "contrary to American traditions and maintenance of world peace."

Louis E. Levinthal, of Philadelphia, speaking for the American Zionist Emergency Council, urged that Israel must be enabled to defend itself should Arab aggression be resumed against it. This can be done only if the embargo on arms is modified.

The committee appeared to be virtually of one mind on the foreign plank. While the platform language had not been drawn, a general agreement pointed to a pledge that the party will shun isolationism, and chart an internationalist course toward world peace.

The threat of negro support for a third party was voiced by Guy R. Brewer of the National Non-Partisan Committee. He did not mention Henry A. Wallace, but one committee member said "That is the only third party I know of."

The committee demonstrated a surprising unity of opinion. Disagreements among leaders sought a harmonious solution to the race issue. It was the big surprise of the pre-convention activities.

Leon Henderson, wartime OPA administrator, urged the democratic platform committee to pledge immediate action to restore price, allocation, inventory and credit controls.

This must be done, he said, "To prevent any further rise in prices."

"Inflation," said Henderson, "is a time bomb based at the foundations of our prosperity. Every one knows that the bomb bears the stamp 'Made by the G.O.P.' Unless this bomb is removed it will blow us into the worst depression in our history."

Henderson concluded his statement on behalf of the Americans for Democratic Action.

Employment Surging

(Continued from Page One)

ing its summer peak and a new high in non-farm employment.

The figures made it plain that most of the youths looking for summer-time work managed to find it — sometimes as replacements for regular workers on vacations, and sometimes as casuals to the summer vacation trade.

Topping the previous civilian employment of July, 1947, by 1,317,000, the total number of Americans working for pay, profit or benefit of the family — not including housework wives — left the one-time goal of 66,000,000 jobs well behind.

Counting the 1,201,000 members of the armed forces in with the civilian workers, the census figures showed 68,857,000 jobs filled. But that included about 2,500,000 who were not actually working on their jobs because of vacations, strikes, illness, bad weather, temporary lay-offs, etc.

Non-agricultural industries were up 1,099,000 jobs for the month to a record 61,899,000 in June. Male employment accounted for 778,000 of the increase, female for 321,000. The total was 2,211,000 higher than a year ago.

Farm employment was up 1,535,000 for the month to a June total of 2,395,000, with women accounting for 951,000 of the increase and men for 1,444,000. The farm employment total was 951,000 below a year ago.

Russian Claims

(Continued from Page One)

Berlin. The plane which crashed was a two-engine C-47. The crash occurred deep in the Tannus Mountains, 50 miles northwest of Frankfurt. The plane burned after plunging into the woods on a peak.

Three charred bodies were dug from the wreckage. The victims were two U. S. Air Force officers — the pilot and co-pilot — and a civilian passenger. Their names were withheld, pending notification of relatives.

On Monday night a C-47 flying food to Berlin crashed into a clump of trees near Wiesbaden airport, injuring three crewmen.

Yesterday an American transport plane on a Berlin run, reported missing for a time, made an emergency landing 25 miles from Hef in the American Zone. Up to last midnight the Soviet ground blockade had forced the Americans to fly more than 1,400 cases loads of food into Berlin.

Union Member

(Continued from Page One)

cal leaders have refused to tell the subcommittee whether they are Communists.

"I can safely state," Wolchok told the hearing, "That the general membership in the United States and New York City — 92 per cent are not Communists. This international is not a Communist International."

Rep. Charles J. Kersten (R-Wis.) chairman of the subcommittee, replied that evidence before the body indicated alleged Communist leadership in only a few locals located in New York City.

Kersten referred to previous testimony that leadership of New York's "five or six" department store locals is some what Communist.

"In a general way, what can you tell us about that?" he asked, "Mr. Chairman," Wolchok replied, "I sincerely don't know how to answer that question."

Kersten then repeated that the subcommittee's records failed to disclose "Any substantial Communist influence in the great bulk of these international locals."

Fighting Erupts

(Continued from Page One)

since the end of the second World War.

A Jewish communiqué said Israel's troops counterattacked and captured three Egyptian-held villages near Majdal, 28 miles south of Tel Aviv, but admitted loss of two other villages to the Egyptians.

The communiqué said fighting continued all last night after being started by the Egyptians at dawn yesterday, 24 hours before the end of the truce.

Haifa dispatches said Iraqi troops and planes attacked a Jewish position in the area north of Jenin in Northern Palestine.

The Israeli army and air force fought irregular Arab forces of Fawzi Bey Al Kaikh in the Nazareth district, Haifa reports said, and strong Syrian concentrations of men and armor gathered for an expected "major attack" in the Mishmar Hayarden wedge near Lake Hula on the Eastern Palestine border.

Haifa's alert ended a few minutes after it was sounded. The sirens sounded 45 minutes after Count Folke Bernadotte, the U. N. mediator, had left for Rhodes.

He had stopped from a surprise last-minute visit to Amman where he conferred with King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan, in an effort to continue the truce or at least eliminate the Holy City of Jerusalem from the zone of military operations.

The mediator said here he had discussed with Abdullah the prospect of averting new fighting in Jerusalem and commencing the city. He said he still was hopeful.

Earlier, however, he had told newsmen in Amman that he and Abdullah had discussed "Many things, including prospects of another truce in Palestine." Trans-Jordan officials said the talks were on the "possibilities of supplying Jerusalem with water" and observers in Amman believed the visit was concerned mainly with the Jerusalem situation.

Rate Increases

(Continued from Page One)

Slated to be received full 20 and 14.3 percent increases.

The New York, New Haven, and Hartford Railroad was authorized only to increase its basic coach fare by 4.3 percent, since that line previously had received separate authority to advance its fares beyond the 10 percent general increase of last year. Only a slight further adjustment is required to make the three cent and four cent a mile rate effective on that system.

The increases do not affect commuter fares, which are on a different basis, and which were generally advanced about 30 percent in the East last year.

The eastern railroads estimated that on the basis of travel so far this year, the increases will yield about \$61,000,000 a year in additional revenue.

Two of the 11 ICC commissioners — Aitchison and Splawn — announced dissent to the increases but did not file separate opinions.

The ICC authority affects interstate passenger travel, but the state regulatory bodies ordinarily follow the interstate fare pattern on within-state travel. Because of special laws in Illinois and Michigan, the ICC's order today applies to intra-state travel in those two states.

The order disposes of the last pending application with ICC for passenger fare increases. Neither the western railroads nor the southern lines have given any indication that they intend to follow the lead of the eastern roads in seeking a fresh advance.

Last year's 10 percent increases were pioneered by the eastern carriers, which obtained their fare hike first. The western and southern lines subsequently followed suit in separate actions before ICC.

Inquest Slated

(Continued from Page One)

dead upon arrival at Fernald-Loughlin Memorial Hospital in an Erickson Ambulance. Carl Dana and June Lukens, 13, another passenger, were also taken to the local hospital in an Erickson ambulance and not in the ambulance as previously reported.

SCORECARD FOR DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

STATES	VOTES	TRUMAN	EISENHOWER	DOUGLAS
ALA.	26			
ARIZ.	12			
ARK.	22			
CALIF.	54			
COLO.	12			
CONN.	20			
DEL.	10			
FLA.	20			
GA.	28			
IDA.	12			
ILL.	60			
IND.	24			
IA.	20			
KAS.	16			
KY.	26			
LA.	24			
ME.	10			
MD.	20			
MASS.	36			
MICH.	42			
MINN.	26			
MISS.	22			
MO.	34			
MONT.	12			
NEB.	12			
NEV.	10			
N.H.	12			
N.J.	36			
N.M.	12			
N.Y.	98			
N.C.	32			
N.D.	8			
OHIO	30			
OKLA.	24			
ORE.	16			
PA.	74			
P.E.	12			
S.C.	20			
S.D.	8			
TENN.	28			
TEX.	30			
UTAH	12			
VT.	6			
VA.	26			
WASH.	20			
W.VA.	20			
WIS.	24			
WYO.	6			
ALASKA	6			
D.C.	6			
HAWAII	6			
P.R.	6			
C.Z.	2			
V.I.	2			
TOTAL	1224			

Teacher's Salary

(Continued from Page One)

for the use of the school buses in connection with recreation and also for the use of the school buildings and grounds.

It also discussed increasing the insurance coverage of the city school buildings and was requested to revise his scheduled for consideration.

Designations were accepted from the following teachers: Mrs. Anna Sue Forbes, West Side Primary; Miss Thelma Lee, Oviolo; Mrs. Mary Jo Stevenson, Lake Monroe; Prof. A. R. Johnson, Sanford and Mae Muller, Oviedo Colored School.

Bus drivers were re-appointed for early recesses. A few were left for further consideration.

The Board, acting on advice of the State Department of Education, authorized the issuance of teachers checks for last August as determined by the Supreme Court. Budgets for the white and colored Departments of Agriculture were approved.

A letter from the Sanford Story League urging more teaching of speech in high school was read and Supt. Lawton instructed to reply that increased instruction along that line is planned as part of the program for this year.

Shriners Meet

(Continued from Page One)

assisting Mr. Lane as co-chairman of the Ceremonial Committee.

J. L. Thornley is local chairman of the Candidates Committee and is assisted by Bruce Anderson and E. G. Kilpatrick, Jr.

The Transportation Committee will include W. R. Willis as chairman, George Tushy, W. B. Elbert and Velle Williams.

Roy G. Williams heads the Parade Committee with J. A. Howard and Alfred W. Lee assisting. George Holder is chairman of the Food Committee and is assisted by John Holder, Clarence McKee and Kent Ruetter. The Hospital Certificate Committee is headed by Robert W. Deane, with L. T. Sheppard assisting.

H. H. Pearce is chairman of the Hotel Reservations Committee, assisted by C. G. Clinebaker, W. Dittler in charge of decorations. William McKinnon is chairman of the Reception Committee, assisted by Frank Evans, P. Campbell and Paul Rowland.

Other committees are: Publicity, R. H. Thompson, chairman, assisted by Mr. Lane and Mr. Deane; Registration, L. M. Cornell, Roy Farwell and James F. McClelland; Dance Committee, Harry McLaughlin, John J. Corver, Roy Howell and Thomas Jones.

There is a Working Order Committee which includes: Bill Tyre, William Williams, Ray Wright, J. E. Smith, W. R. Willis, C. Graham, J. E. Smith, W. R. Willis, C. Graham.

American Airmen

(Continued from Page One)

11 and headed for Omura, Japan. Over the Eastern Chinese coast, the air-men encountered several planes and broke out of a formation of seven planes to make the run in alone. But on the way home the radar went bad and the airmen found themselves 900 miles off course and running low on fuel.

Reaching they lacked fuel to make it to home base, the fliers had the choice of crashing in Vladivostok or landing at Vladivostok, Russia.

They headed for Russia. Exactly 18 hours and 45 minutes after their takeoff, the fliers brought the "General H. H. Arnold Special" down at the Naval Air Station, Vladivostok, Russia.

When crew members climbed out of the Superfort, they were hurried over to Russian Naval headquarters. It was the last time they ever saw the "Arnold."

On Feb. 2, 1945 (the war still was on), the crew reached Allied lines in Iran and from there returned to the United States.

General Arnold, the wartime Army Airforce commander, tagged "The Arnold" while making a bomber plant tour in January, 1944. The workers were trying to produce 175 quads out of 200 Superforts needed to replace the 20th Bomber Command for the start of B-29 bombing of Japan.

When Arnold came along the production line he stopped in the nose of the 175th bomber in the assembly procession.

"This is the plane I want—right here!" he said and wrote "H. H. Arnold" on the inside wall of the cabin. She was delivered on the very day set for completion of the AAF's emergency production, schedule for 175 bombers.

"The Arnold" was first over Japanese-occupied Bangkok, Siam, June 5, 1944, in an exploratory raid and the lead B-29 in an assault against Yawata on Japan's home islands 10 days later. Kaida followed on Anshan in Manchuria, Sasebo, Sumatra, Singapore, Formosa and on occupied China.

She outfought Japanese fighters on numerous occasions; she survived severe flak explosions on both wings, an engine fire, violent tropical storms, and then she came to rest on Russian soil.

She still is there—intended by the Russians.

C. Walsh and Robert Cole, Ambler, Luther, J. Deane, C. Walsh, W. R. Willis, J. E. Smith, Hubert M. Pearce and Schley C. Graham.

She had been in thickness for a year and a half.

Camp Winona

(Continued from Page One)

Stanley Jones of DeLand; T. I. Harris of Daytona Beach; Charles Mann of Tallahassee; and formerly of Sanford and Richard Butler of Jacksonville.

Seminole County boys include: Bobby Billhimer, Larry Burney, Donald Yost, Billy Thurston, Bobby Dunn, Billy Dunn, Bobby Brumley, Alfred Stanley, George Brinson, Melville Brinson, Glenn Ward, Billy Stinson, Randall Lavender, Arthur Lodge, Walter Grovers, Donald Kelly, Elliston Baker, C. R. Flowers, Walter Graham, John Fryer, Roger Garner, Glen Wilkinson, Tommy Wilkinson, John Fite, Terry Carlton and Merv Carlton.

Also from Seminole County are: Maurice Phillips, Richard Thagun, Stanley Kato, Willey Jarrell, Raymond Norman, Joe Fisher, Ernie Morris, Bobby Morris, Ronald Hold, Bruce Hold, Robert Slocum, Thomas Rumble, Jimmy Brown, Sonny Folda, Jimmie Arthur, James McKee, Chester Cherry, Ronny Garner, Jimmie Wright and Robert Baker.

Counselors include Pete Brock, Chum Stanley, Byrl Higgs of Miami; B. F. Gannay, Al Brock, LeRoy Gilbert, James Lawton, Gwynn Reel and Bobby Park.

New York Giants

(Continued from Page One)

staff that the candidate has no chance to rise in professional baseball, he will be released from the camp with a view to reducing the cost of the trial to him.

"This will also enable our staff to devote as much time as possible to candidates who are promising," wrote Mr. Hubbell. "Candidates, who qualify and are signed to contracts, will be reimbursed to the full extent of the cost of their transportation to Sanford and their living expenses while at the base."

The brochure is profusely illustrated with photos of the camp which is described as "originating in the mind of Carl Hubbell, captain of the Giants farm organization, the largest and most elaborate baseball training camp ever organized" and located at the former Sanford Naval Air Station.

"Eight diamonds were laid out at the base and the wartime-of-war and wartime-of-war clubs, barracks and mess halls were converted into modern hot-quality living quarters. More than 800 youngsters passed through the camp last spring, as tryouts or in training and a total of sixteen of the Giants minor league teams trained there."

A full double page section is devoted to Carl Hubbell, described as "the master of the screwball, and the greatest pitcher of his time," and "who is now devoting his extraordinary baseball talents to the direction of the Giants farm club."

One of the human interest pictures is that of John B. "Hans" Lobert in the barracks surrounded by delighted rookies as he tells a baseball story from his life. The diamonds here, a number of Giant scouts are pictured, farm teams are mapped and listed, and there is a view of the New York Polo Grounds diamond.

Nation's Railroad

(Continued from Page One)

vened court heard arguments on a government motion for an injunction to halt a strike of mill workers in the steel industry's coal mines.

Now in its fourth day, the strike was called because the steel industry refused to accept a union shop agreement in the new wage agreement between John L. Lewis, mine workers' chief, and the rest of the coal industry.

miners' chief, government prosecutors charge that what Lewis is demanding is "violating the Taft-Hartley Act requirement that a union shop can be legal only after employees consent to it in an NLRB election."

In New York, wage talks affecting 35,000 workers in some 15 rayon plants were resumed today. The CIO Textile Workers' Union of America has asked 25 cent hourly increases for workers at plants in Meadville, Lawton and Marcus Hook, Pa.; Parkersburg and Nitro, W. Va.; Roanoke, Front Royal and Covington, Va.; Cumberland, Md.; Rome, Ga.; and Cleveland and Painesville, Ohio.

Pieces of salt have been reported found in an Egyptian tomb dating from about 2400 B.C.

Revival Assembly of God Church, 12th St. and Laurel Ave.

You are invited to attend the revival which is being conducted by Evangelist J. C. Braddock at the Assembly of God Church.

A good interest has been manifested in the revival this week and the evangelist has been doing some good constructive preaching.

The meeting will continue throughout next week. Service begins at 7:45. All are welcome.

A. S. Davis Pastor



SPENDING the six weeks residence period prescribed by Nevada divorce laws at Lake Tahoe, Mrs. Evelyn Lehman is pictured as she met newsmen. Wife of Allan S. Lehman, New York banker and nephew of ex-Governor Herbert H. Lehman of New York, Mrs. Lehman would neither confirm nor deny reports she will get a divorce settlement of \$3,500,000. (International)



AFTER four hours of stubborn denial, Michael Guerrero (above) is said by New York police to have admitted accidentally killing Herman Lederer, 44, during an argument in a gas station a month previously. The 37-year-old ex-convict is reported to have said he punched Lederer who fell, striking his head. Lederer's body was recently found covered with time in the gas station grease pit. (International)

Ike Refuses

(Continued from Page One)

rejection of my appropriate sphere of duty. No matter under what terms, conditions, or premises a proposal might be couched, I would refuse to accept the nomination."

Several caucuses are scheduled for tomorrow to talk things over. Shortly before Eisenhower took his latest and strongest stand, Democratic Chairman J. Howard McGrath had predicted that Eisenhower's name would not be put in nomination.

OMAHA, July 9, (AP)—If President Truman gets the Democratic presidential nomination, he has been assured the support of James Roosevelt.

However, in an interview here late yesterday, Roosevelt declared that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower cannot be counted out of the race for the nomination "unless he is refused to accept after the convention nominates him."

"I hope we can bring him back in and nominate him," the California state democratic chairman said.

If Truman is nominated, "We will go out and do what we can to help him," Roosevelt said.

Salt is used for scores of things, including making plastics, nylon yarns, dyes, drugs, synthetic rubber, and photographic materials.

At THE CHURCHES

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

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. J. E. McKinley, Minister
Mrs. F. E. Stephenson,
Director of Religious Education
9:45 A. M.: Church School. A Class for Every Age.
11:00 A. M.: Morning Worship Service. Sermon Topic: "Can the Leopard Change His Spot?"
7:00 P. M.: Youth Fellowship Services.
8:00 P. M.: Union Services at the Methodist Church, Sermon Topic: "The Grace of Our Lord Jesus Christ."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
1600 Sanford Ave.
Dr. A. Reid Liverett,
Pastor
Church School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M.
Evangelistic service, 7:45 P. M.
Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 P. M.
C. A. Meeting, Young people, Sunday 8:45 P. M.
We are now in a revival meeting with Evangelist, J. C. Braddock, meeting every evening at 7:45. The evangelist will be speaking at the Sunday morning worship hour.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Douglas E. Charles,
Pastor
1600 Sanford Ave.
9:45 A. M.: Sunday School for all ages.
11:00 A. M.: Worship Service. Sermon by Dr. Brownlee.
7:00 P. M.: Junior and Senior Young People's Meetings.
8:00 P. M.: Union Service at the Methodist Church.

UNITY
Faith Corvick, Minister
TUESDAY
7:30 P. M.: Prayer Service at Valdes Hotel.
8:00 P. M.: Class in "God is the Answer" at the Hotel, taught by Irene Callaway.

FRIDAY
9:15 A. M.: Radio Program, "The Voice of Unity," Station WTRR.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CAMDEN
Under Methodist Supervision
Rev. Edward Kirby, Pastor
9:45 A. M.: Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.: Morning Worship. Subject: "Challenge . . . Our Best."
7:30 P. M.: Young People's meeting.

LAKE MARY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Clarence C. White, Minister
Church School, 10:00 A. M.
Worship, 11:00 A. M.
We expect reports from our young people who recently attended summer conference at Mt. Plymouth at the Sunday School and at the Church Home.

Vacation Bible School is in session at the present time, which will close, Friday, July 18.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
500 East Second Street
9:45 A. M.: Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.: Morning Service. Subject: "Faith."

8:00 P. M.: Wednesday Service. Reading Room Hours, Tuesdays and Fridays 8:00 to 8:00 P. M.

CHURCH OF GOD
Citrus Heights
Rev. B. W. Miller, Pastor
3:00 P. M.: Preaching services each Sunday afternoon.

SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner Laurel & Ninth Street
S. L. Wootley, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M.
"For Those Who Look Back," Training Union, 7:00 P. M.
Evening Worship, 8:00 P. M.
"Come Thou With Us and We Will Do Thee Good."

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
On Sanford-Orlando Highway
Glenn E. Smith, Pastor
10:00 A. M.: Bible School, Mr. A. W. Wold, Supt.
11:00 A. M.: Morning Worship. Missionary Sunday will be observed.
7:45 P. M.: Evening Service. An informal service of Gospel message and song. The pastor will speak. All are welcome.

Seminole County Court Records

Wednesday, July 7, 1948

Warranty Deeds

Israeli Army Captures Two Arab Cities

Artillery Battles De-
veloping In Craggy
Hills Near Site Of
Surrendered Towns

NEW YORK, July 12, (AP)—
Count Folke Bernadotte, United
Nations mediator for Palestine,
arrived by plane from Europe
today and was met by Trygve
Lie, U.N. secretary general. Lie
immediately went aboard the
Royal Dutch Airlines plane
bearing Bernadotte and his party
to as soon as it landed and con-
ferred with him for 10 minutes.
Bernadotte said at a news con-
ference following his arrival:
"I hope to revive the truce
and later on create a perma-
nent solution of the Palestine
problem." He said he will re-
turn to his mediation headquar-
ters on the island of Rhodes
next Friday after delivering to
the Security Council a 21-page
report containing 36 specific
points.

CAIRO, July 12, (AP)—The
two Arab strongholds of Er
Ramlah and Lydda surrendered to-
day to the Israeli army. Front line
dispatches said.

The Israeli victory came after
a half-hearted two day fight but
brought the armored striking forces
of the Trans-Jordan Arab Legion
down in counterattacks.

Artillery battles were developing
in the craggy Judean hills within
sight of the two captured plains
towns.

The capture of Er Ramlah opened
the way for a two-day Jewish
assault on the Arab Legion forces
defending Latrun, the last barrier
to opening the supply road from
Jerusalem to Tel Aviv.

Coroner's Jury Absolves Parties In Highway Crash

All parties involved in the
highway accident which cost the
life of 14-year-old Nancy Loucks
of Orlando on July 2, injured
four, totally wrecked two auto-
mobiles and badly damaged a
third, were absolved by a Coroner's
jury after 90 minutes of de-
liberation, following an inquest
conducted Friday afternoon at
the Court House by Justice of
the Peace W. E. Watson.

The verdict exonerated Carl
Dann III, of Orlando, 18-year-
old driver of the Buick sedan in
which Nancy Loucks met with
fatal injuries, and Chester Allen,
son of Lakeland, who was involved
in the collision which took place
near the Pan-Orlando Club on the
Sanford-Orlando Highway during
a blinding rainstorm. Mr. Allen is
still confined in Fernald-Laughton
Memorial Hospital due to his in-
juries.

Dwight Freeman, south bound
driver of a Chevrolet which crashed
into the other two cars, which
he described on the stand as be-
ing without lights, was not men-
tioned in the verdict. Mr. Free-
man is a former Sanford resident,
now living in Orlando, and had
but slight injuries. His car dam-
age is estimated at \$800.

D. L. Harper was foreman of
the jury which included: W. L.
Stoumville, L. P. Oglesby, J. J.
Mellon, D. L. Harper, W. W.
Tyer and C. C. Locke.

Their findings reveal that
Nancy Loucks came to her death
as the result of a collision be-
tween two cars, one car driven
by Carl Dann, III, and the other
by Mr. Allen; that the evidence
presented to this jury did not
clearly indicate the responsibility
of the parties involved.

"We the jury wish to ensure
all parents in the law permitting
restricted drivers licenses to be
issued to children 14 to 16 years
of age and unrestricted at the
age of 16. We recommend that
our next Legislature raise the age
of unrestricted drivers licenses to
18 years of age and the restricted
drivers license to 16 to 18 years."

Fuller Warren Opens Speech Tour Tonight

TAMPA, July 12 (AP)—Fuller
Warren begins his series of
"thank-you" speeches here tonight.
The Democratic gubernatorial
nominee plans to speak in 67 coun-
ties. Warren is using the speaking
tour to express his thanks for the
nomination and to discuss his
future plans.

The state-wide tour will require
about four weeks.

V. F. W. Post 2221 will have a
supper tonight at 7:30 o'clock at
the Legion Hall, followed by a
meeting at which stenographer
O. P. Brennan will speak.

Shriners To Play Concert Here Wednesday Night



The Shrine band from Morocco Temple in Jacksonville will give a public concert Wednesday evening on the corner at First Street and Magnolia Avenue in connection with their ceremonial. The concert will begin at 8:30 o'clock and continue until 9:30 P.M. with Fred Thellman directing. The program will include instrumental and vocal solos.

Customs Agent Impounds B-17 At Halifax Port

Pilot Of Plane De-
scribes Flight As
One For Training

HALIFAX, N. S., July 12, (AP)—
Customs Collector Charles Col-
lins said today he had impounded
a B-17 bomber from
New York which landed here last
night on what the pilot said was
a navigational training flight.

Capt. Erwin R. Chandler, of
Miami, the pilot, denied that the
big aircraft, which had no visible
armament, was on its way to
Palestine with 10 Israeli air re-
cruits.

Collins made his announcement
a few minutes before the plane
was scheduled to take off on what
Chandler said would be a return
flight to Westchester county air-
port, New York. Collins said his
action was temporary until the
pilot was interviewed.

Walter Reuther To Enter Wage Talks With Ford Heads

DETROIT, July 12 (AP)—Presi-
dent Walter Reuther of the CIO
United Auto Workers took a seat
among union negotiators in wage
talks with the Ford Motor Com-
pany, which had no agreed inten-
tion of "staying until it is over."

The UAW president took over
an active head of the union
group representing 110,000 Ford
workers in contract negotiations
with company officials under
John B. Dugan, vice president in
charge of industrial relations.

Reuther had made no such ap-
pearance since an unknown as-
sassin tried to take his life by gun-
fire at his home last April 30.
Since that time he has been
under almost constant medical at-
tention. One arm was almost
severed by a shotgun blast.

At the resumption of the Ford
negotiations the UAW called for
a strike vote by Ford locals.

PARIS, July 12 (AP)—Police ex-
pelled strikers from several of-
fices of the ministry of finance
last night and this morning while
300,000 other government em-
ployees walked out from their
labor bosses on whether to strike.
Liaison of government workers
formed outside official bureau
waiting for copies of the new
wage scales that Premier Robert
Schuman is going to offer his
government's civil servants in an
effort to halt the threatened
strike.

So far 80,000 employees of the
finance ministry have actually
quit work. If the offer of \$9,000,
\$900 frames (about \$100,000,000)
in salary increases is not accepted,
the union will call a strike tomor-
(Continued On Page Two)

Shrine Band, Vocalists To Give Concert Here Wednesday Evening

Noted musicians and singers will appear at the concert to be given
Wednesday evening at First Street and Magnolia Avenue by the Moroc-
co Temple Shrine Band in connection with the ceremonial here, it was
announced this morning by Edward F. Lane, president of the Sanford
Shrine Club. The concert will start at 8:30 o'clock.

Orville Van Sicker of Indiana is noted for the playing of his "dis-
mond studded" clarinet and has appeared with many outstanding road
shows, said Mr. Lane. These in-
clude the old RKO circuit, the
Pantages circuit, Lewins Interna-
tional and many others.

Alvin Hardy, another outstanding
clarinetist, began his career in
Colorado in a boys band directed
by John Leick, former solo cor-
netist of Philip Sousa's band.
Noble Hardy is also a featured
singer with the Shrine band.

T. Coy Nichols, Morocco Tem-
ple's favorite baritone, is a mem-
ber of the Jacksonville Male Chorus
and has been prominent in
Jacksonville music circles for
years. He drew heavy applause
at a Shrine dinner here last win-
ter with his singing of Jerome
Kern's famous number, "Old Man
River."

"The Wee" Duden, native
Floridian, has played his trom-
bone with many Florida musical
organizations and since joining
Morocco Temple has scored heav-
ily in their annual minstrel show.
One of his featured numbers is
"Duke."

John Roney has been trumpet
leader with many outstanding dance
bands, including Don Bestor and
his band.

O. V. Horace Delivers Safety Talk In Jax

O. V. Horace, superintendent for
Atlantic Coast Line Railroad at
Sanford delivered an address on
"Getting on and off Equipment"
at the eighteenth annual meet-
ing of the safety committee chair-
man at Hotel Mayflower, Jacksonville,
today.

More than 100 Atlantic Coast
Line officials and chairmen from
all over the system attended the
one-day session. Representatives
from transportation, mechanical,
roadway, stores and dining car de-
partments addressed the group.

The safety conference, working
toward the goal of "Accident
Elimination," is part of the rail-
road's safety program which is
under the direction of Robert
Scott, director of safety and in-
surance and G. C. Strimbeck, su-
perintendent of safety, both with
headquarters at Wilmington, N. C.

U. S., Britain Sign End To Lend Lease

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—
Great Britain and the United
States today wrote an official
"closed" to Britain's \$31,000,000,
000 lend-lease account and other
wartime obligations.

Secretary of State Marshall and
British Ambassador Sir Oliver
Franks signed two agreements
settling odds and ends not pre-
viously covered in the overall
lend-lease settlement of March 27,
1946.

The State Department noted in
an announcement that a similar
financial wind-up after World War
I took more than nine years to
complete.

In return for American As-
sistance, Britain and members of
her empire furnished the Ameri-
can government a total of \$6,750,
000,000 in reverse lend lease dur-
ing the war.

American Jets To Make First Atlantic Trip

15 Armed Fighters
To Complete Flight
To European Zone

SEELIDGE FIELD, Mich.,
July 12, (AP)—Fifteen fully-
armed fighters will complete their
first jet-powered transatlantic
flight.

In four separate formations, the
F-80 Shooting Stars streaked east-
ward across a hazy sky. Good
weather was expected all the way.
First takeoff was at 9:08 A.M.
The fifteenth at 9:29 o'clock.

Sixteen specially groomed planes
were scheduled to make the trip
but one failed to start up. Destina-
tion of the pioneer flight, which
will take long-range jet operations,
is Europe's diplomatic hot spot, the
American zone of Germany.

The operation unfolds a new era
of lightning-fast communication
that will halt the time between
America and Europe.

Air Force headquarters said the
pioneer operation had three pur-
poses: (1) to study operational
problems, (2) to determine the
feasibility of forming jets and
(3) to give the pilots training.

Taking every precaution, the
strategic air command called on
six multi-engine planes to accom-
pany the jets. The C-47 left here
yesterday with the advance party.
Two C-54s will follow the flight
carrying officers, mechanics and
equipment.

A B-29 Superfortress will run
weather interference all the way,
relaying back reports and nav-
igation instructions. Two other
four-engine planes will carry
reserve and photographic equip-
ment.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, July 12,
(AP)—Six RAF jet Vampire fight-
er planes landed today after swift
flights from Stormovoy, Scotland.
The planes are being for Mon-
real and New York on the first
east to west jet-propelled cross-
ing of the Atlantic.

The RAF jets covered the
more than 800 miles in two hours
and 36 minutes. They were pre-
(Continued On Page Six)

How To Keep Children From Polio Outlined At International Meet

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK, July 12, (AP)—How to keep your children away
from infantile paralysis, as far as this can be done, was explained today
at the First International Polio Conference.

Home is the most dangerous place. If anyone in a home gets the
disease, or becomes a carrier, the intimate association spreads polio
faster than any other now known way. From a polio home the disease
spreads mostly to homes of intimate friends.

Schools and camps are not as
dangerous, because the contacts
between children there are not as
frequent.

The carriers, those who have
the virus causing polio but who
are not sick, are among the
spreaders. Anyone can become a
carrier merely by being associ-

Demos Send Platform To Convention Floor; Douglas Steps Out

Justice Declines
Nomination To Be
Vice President On
Democratic Ticket

WASHINGTON, July 12, (AP)—
Senator Taft (R-Ohio) today
predicted the Republicans will
hold their Senate majority in
the next Congress. Taft told
a news conference he believed
that Thomas E. Dewey of New
York, Republican presidential
nominee, will sweep the "doubt-
ful states" into the November
election. The Republicans now have
a 51 to 45 edge in the Senate.
A shift of four seats could give
the Democrats a majority.

CONVENTION HALL, PHILA-
DELPHIA, July 12, (AP)—Justice
William O. Douglas stepped out
of the vice presidential picture
and Senator Allen Barkley came
to the front today as the Thir-
teenth Democratic National Con-
vention got under way.

Douglas, tapped as President
Truman's first choice, declined to
quit the Supreme Court and make
the race. His decision was an-
nounced by John Redding, Dem-
ocratic publicity chief. Redding
said he regards the word from
Douglas, which came through
friends, as an "absolute refusal."

With delegates assembled for
the convention's first session,
word circulated around the hall
and in downtown committee head-
quarters that Barkley may get
the administration's call on a
ticket certain to be topped by
President Truman.

Southern delegates who had
been reporting from some ad-
ministration sources that the
presidential favor might be turned
toward Gov. William Preston
Lane of Maryland.

The question was whether the
party would fight over the
second place as they have over
the presidential nomination by an-
nouncing Gov. Ben Laney of Ar-
kansas to oppose Truman.

Meanwhile, Douglas picked
Gov. Ben Laney of Arkansas for
an opposition candidate as wan-
tingly. Democrats began the formal
business of touting their ticket
under President Truman.

Delegates, making an admit-
tedly "preliminary" selection,
chose Barkley as their first choice
for vice president.

Delegates, making an admit-
tedly "preliminary" selection,
chose Barkley as their first choice
for vice president.

Delegates, making an admit-
tedly "preliminary" selection,
chose Barkley as their first choice
for vice president.

Delegates, making an admit-
tedly "preliminary" selection,
chose Barkley as their first choice
for vice president.

Delegates, making an admit-
tedly "preliminary" selection,
chose Barkley as their first choice
for vice president.

Delegates, making an admit-
tedly "preliminary" selection,
chose Barkley as their first choice
for vice president.

Delegates, making an admit-
tedly "preliminary" selection,
chose Barkley as their first choice
for vice president.

Delegates, making an admit-
tedly "preliminary" selection,
chose Barkley as their first choice
for vice president.

Delegates, making an admit-
tedly "preliminary" selection,
chose Barkley as their first choice
for vice president.

Delegates, making an admit-
tedly "preliminary" selection,
chose Barkley as their first choice
for vice president.

Delegates, making an admit-
tedly "preliminary" selection,
chose Barkley as their first choice
for vice president.

Delegates, making an admit-
tedly "preliminary" selection,
chose Barkley as their first choice
for vice president.

Delegates, making an admit-
tedly "preliminary" selection,
chose Barkley as their first choice
for vice president.

Red Menace Told To Rotary Club By Kurt Singer

Hope Of World Lies
In Philosophy Of
Wilkie 'One World'

Calling attention to the impor-
tance of Wendell Wilkie's book
"One World" in sustaining the
underground in Scandinavia and
other European countries during
the war, Kurt Singer, author, cor-
respondent and world traveler,
told the Rotary Club today that
the ideas advanced in "One
World" offer the only hope of
survival for the civilized world,
and concluded "It has to be our
world for all or it will be no
world at all."

George Shine was installed as
president of the club for the com-
ing year and called upon the
members of Rotary to do their
part in trying to fulfill the obli-
gations imposed by Rotary. Gordon
Bryson, as retiring president, was
presented with the past president's
pin by George A. Speer who com-
mended him for "the outstanding
job you have done this year."

Mr. Singer said that the United
States must lead the world in
the philosophy of "One World."

Mr. Singer said that the United
States must lead the world in
the philosophy of "One World."

Mr. Singer said that the United
States must lead the world in
the philosophy of "One World."

Mr. Singer said that the United
States must lead the world in
the philosophy of "One World."

Mr. Singer said that the United
States must lead the world in
the philosophy of "One World."

Mr. Singer said that the United
States must lead the world in
the philosophy of "One World."

Mr. Singer said that the United
States must lead the world in
the philosophy of "One World."

Mr. Singer said that the United
States must lead the world in
the philosophy of "One World."

Mr. Singer said that the United
States must lead the world in
the philosophy of "One World."

Mr. Singer said that the United
States must lead the world in
the philosophy of "One World."

Mr. Singer said that the United
States must lead the world in
the philosophy of "One World."

Mr. Singer said that the United
States must lead the world in
the philosophy of "One World."

Mr. Singer said that the United
States must lead the world in
the philosophy of "One World."

Mr. Singer said that the United
States must lead the world in
the philosophy of "One World."

Mr. Singer said that the United
States must lead the world in
the philosophy of "One World."

Mr. Singer said that the United
States must lead the world in
the philosophy of "One World."

Mr. Singer said that the United
States must lead the world in
the philosophy of "One World."

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Tuesday
with thundershowers mostly dur-
ing afternoon.

Battling Over Race Plank May Deter- mine If Party Will Divide In November

PHILADELPHIA, July 12, (AP)—
Democrats put the first draft of
their controversial 1948 plat-
form on paper today and routed
it toward the convention floor.
Battling over the race plank there
may determine whether the Dem-
ocrats will be one party or two in
November.

Senator Francis J. Myers of
Pennsylvania, platform committee
chairman, described the super-
secret document as following
generally in outline the philoso-
phy of the new deal—a Roose-
velt-Luman platform.

It remained to be seen whether
the words the sleep-eyed drafting
committee of seven came up with
at 4:30 A.M. would please either
side in the red hot civil rights
battle.

Already the Dixie rebellion had
crashed head-on into a counter-
rebellion by the party's Northern and
eastern "liberal" wing.

A shouting band of Southerners
primarily threatened to walk out of
the convention and nominate a
candidate of their own later this
month if any part of President
Truman's civil rights program is
written into the party's platform.

They demanded a plank leaving
all racial legislation entirely to
the states, without federal inter-
ference.

Fred K. Reasoner, Former Resident, Dies In Kansas

PAOLA, Kan., July 12, (AP)—
Fred K. Reasoner, formerly of
Sanford, died here July 2, 1948,
at his residence. Mr. Reasoner,
a former band music teacher, was
80 years old. He suffered a stroke
six years ago and had been bed-
ridden for the past four years. Last
February he and Mrs. Reasoner
left their home at Paola, Kan.,
and came to Paola to be near
their daughter, Mrs. Buchman.

The deceased was born in Jack-
son, Ohio, July 21, 1867, son of
Jacob and Sarah Reasoner. He
was engaged in band music work
in Kansas and Missouri a half cen-
tury, and had taught in various
public schools in Kansas. He was
a former president of the Kansas
Band Directors' association. For
eight years he was engaged in
truck farming at Sanford, Fla.

Surviving are two daughters,
Mrs. Buchman, Mrs. Helen Pear-
son of Sanford, and Mrs. Mildred
Walman of Chicago; a son, Fred
K. Reasoner, Jr., of Dodge City,
Kansas; a sister, Mrs. George
Mannering of Paola, Ore.; ten
grandchildren and a great grand-
son.

The funeral service was held
Sunday afternoon, July 4, at 2:30,
at the Wilson & Son chapel. Rev.
Fred W. Stegmann, Paola Chris-
tian minister, officiating. Miss
Patty Bair sang the hymns, "In
the Garden" and "Beautiful Isle
of Somewhere," accompanied on
the organ by Mrs. Verla Arbez.
Burial was in the V. H. Balboa, L. C. Ellis, Ray Rus-
sell, Dale Grimes and M. W.
Hicks. Interment was in the Paola
cemetery. The daughters, Mrs.
Pearson and Mrs. Walman, and
the son came to attend the burial,
and Mrs. Pearson and Mrs. Wal-
man remained to spend a few
days with Mrs. Buchman.

Firefighters Battle Michigan Forest Fire

HOUGHTON, MICH., July 12
(AP)—Firefighters recruited from
the mainland in Minnesota and
Michigan fought a slowly spread-
ing forest fire today on Isle Roy-
ale, Lake Superior resort island.

The Isle Royale National Park
offices here said the blaze already
has burned over 200 acres of tim-
ber since it was dis-
covered Saturday. More than 150
men already been recruited to
fight the fire.

Martin Christenson, Park Ser-
vice ranger, said so far there was
no danger to tourists and summer
residents of the island, situated in
upper Lake Superior.

NO DIRECTOR'S MEETING
No meeting of the board of
directors of the Seminole County
Chamber of Commerce will be
held tomorrow night. The meeting
will be called at a later date, ac-
cording to Manager Edward
Higgins.

The Sanford Herald

Established in 1906
Published daily except Sunday
and Sunday at
111 Main Street
Sanford, Florida, under the Act
of Congress of March 3, 1879.
HOLLIS L. DEAN
Editor
GORDON DEAN
Business Manager

Subscription Rates
By Carrier 50c
By Mail 1.00
Three Months 2.50
Six Months 4.50
One Year 8.00

All ordinary notices, cards of
thanks, resolutions and notices of
funerals for the purpose of
collecting funds, will be charged for
at regular advertising rates.
Represented Nationally by
United Newspaper Representatives
New York, New York, Chicago,
Detroit, Kansas City, St. Louis,
St. Paul, Minneapolis, Omaha,
Omaha, Nebraska, and other
cities. The Herald is a member of
the Associated Press which is entitled
exclusively to the use for republica-
tion of all the local news printed
in this newspaper, as well as all
of its own dispatches.

MONDAY, JULY 12, 1948

BIBLE VERSE TODAY

But saviours cannot help men
who do not want help. You must
walk in the way of the Lord and
you will find complete safety.—Isa.
55:7. They shall cry unto Je-
hovah because of oppressors, and
he will send them a saviour, and
deliverer, and he will defend them.

TRUTH

(From The Poetry Chap-book)
The new truth calls the young of
heart
With fierce excitement, flash and
glare
Of subtle curve and conscious
art—
She walks, bold and secure.

The old truth guards her ageless
calm,
Her rippling classic robe attests
The sweep of an encircling arm.
The bounty of her breasts.
HELEN FRITH STICKNEY.

A few years ago Henry Wallace
was promising all those who would
support his ideas "50 million
jobs." But the Census Bureau now
reports 61,296,000 jobs filled by
industrial Americans without
benefit of Wallace's ideas.

The good old battleship New
York went to its last reward off
Pearl Harbor last week as Navy
officers used her for target
practice. Seems to us we have been
sinking a lot of our battleships
lately, much as we did after the
first World War.

Interesting news to those who
fear a major depression just
around the corner is the announce-
ment of State Industrial Com-
mission that Florida has a kitty of
\$72,692,866 to pay unemployment
compensation to workers who may
be thrown out of jobs through no
fault of their own. That wouldn't
last forever in any major depres-
sion. But it would help, and it
would give workers time to get
their bearings.

A single swallow does not make
a summer, nor a single lynching
a crime wave. Because a negro
was apprehended in Baltimore the
other day after raping three white
women, we do not regard the
colored race as a whole as a
menace to the white race. Never-
theless, there is as much justifica-
tion for a federal law against rape
as against lynching. But we have
not seen the protection of white
women listed as one of President
Truman's "civil rights."

A recent survey in Jacksonville
schools by Red Cross officials re-
veals that out of 14,197 pupils
only 6,560 can swim as much as
100 feet. No doubt several thou-
sands of them cannot swim a
stroke, may never have been in
the water at all. Thus we have
swimming accidents, many drown-
ings. Oh, but nobody ever drowns
who never goes near the water.
Someone says, Well, funny thing
about it is, that we do. It is always
someone who can't swim, is afraid
of the water, who falls off the
dock, turns over in the boat, or
gets caught in the undertow. Every
parent owes it to his child to make
sure he knows how to swim as
well as to walk.

Southern Democrats are march-
ing to Philadelphia with determi-
nation to write into the Democratic
platform a states rights plank to
take the place of the civil rights
plank which the northern Demo-
crats would insert. It has always
seemed to us a dirty trick that
such legislation as federal anti-
poll tax laws, anti-lynching laws,
and so-called fair employment
practice laws should be lumped
together under the misleading
slogan of a civil rights program.
None of them has anything to do
with real "civil rights," and no
one objects to "civil rights" for
everyone regardless of race or
 creed. Certainly negroes in the
South are not deprived of any
 civil rights which anyone else
enjoys, such as the right to trial
by jury, protection against illegal
search and seizure, freedom of
speech and religious worship.

Something To Do

The Minneapolis Morning Tribune has been printing a
series of articles on Minnesota's care of the mentally ill. Is
there any state in the Union which takes care of its mental
patients as it should do, for the benefit of themselves and
their families, for the protection of its other citizens and
in simple justice and self respect to the state itself?

With one group of depressing pictures, the Tribune
says:
"Inactivity is the enemy of all mentally ill patients be-
cause it gives them time to brood and sink deeper into their
illness. Yet a majority of the 10,500 men and women in
Minnesota mental hospitals are forced to remain inactive
because of limited personnel and equipment." One picture
shows "A roomful of idle women, doing nothing, going no-
where. Many have been at this institution for years and will
remain until they die."

"Everyday they sit inactive, these patients slip a little
farther from their families, their jobs, their lives outside
the walls of the hospital. Concentrated treatment would
cure many of them."

There is the point—occupational therapy would help
them all, might be a factor in the cure of many. There are
women who cannot cope with life on any high plane of in-
tellectual efficiency who can yet be taught to sew a seam,
to assist in making a pleasant cotton dress. Women who
cannot face life's problems can often be taught to do simple
knitting, crocheting or weaving at hand looms. Men can
brighten with paint the walls and furniture of the sad and
dreary rooms where they are confined. They can paste bright
pictures in scrapbooks for sick children. Gardening offers
means of help for many.

All this takes money. It takes people willing to be taught
the methods and then to teach. It may be depressing busi-
ness, but useful.

Most of all, the care of mental illness takes attention of
the part of the public. What does our state do?

Production Reserve

The government has begun the process of creating a
reserve of productive capacity, to be used in the event of
war. Into this reserve will go industrial plants and machine
tools built for World War II at a cost to the government of
more than half a billion dollars. Originally headed for the
surplus property list, they are to be placed instead on a
stand-by basis, preserved for possible future use.

The procedure, if mechanically practical, seems quite
reasonable. It should make as much sense to keep machines
in reserve for war production as to keep men in the military
reserves.

Many are ordnance and related plants, which would be
of limited usefulness to the civilian economy. Others might
have made a worthwhile contribution to the commerce of
peace. In any case the total represents more than half a
billion dollars' worth of buildings and machinery, serving
no purpose but as potential capacity for war.

Actually this investment is a relatively small item in
the cost of national preparedness, necessary because the
absence of war is not real peace but only armed truce. Some-
day it may be discovered that the cost of truce is greater
than the cost of peace.

Homes From Mud

Mud houses, built in the English midlands in the seven-
teenth century, may offer ideas to modern builders. These
houses, with walls three feet thick and their heavily stiched
roofs, are said to be naturally warm in winter, cool in
summer. From their solid stone foundations up, they are
still as sturdy as the day they were built.

Modern America is not free from mud houses. A few
were built here and there during the depression years. They
proved reasonably practical and cheaper than more conven-
tional kinds of construction for the home-builder willing to
do most of the work and forget to count his time in the
cost. But an inordinate amount of patient labor is required
to build a mud wall which will withstand the elements, and
the mud house did not become popular in the American
scene. The old adobe house of the Southwest was sturdy, too,
but was more akin to brick than to mud.

Nonetheless a lot of solid comfort and real happiness
has been housed through the generations in those old mud
houses.

Polio Meet

(Continued from Page One)
The 45 other persons in that
ward became carriers.
People who are sent to hospitals
quarantine an epidemic may include
nursing carriers, even though
they do not get the disease. In
one outbreak one third of those
sent for observation were car-
riers. These general rules of polio
spread were shown in a Univer-
sity of Michigan exhibit.

Dr. Robert Wood, New York
University School of Medicine, re-
ported that the possible known
pathways of spread are food,
hands, material from mouths, uter-
ine, and toys, flies and sewage.
Yale University showed that
outbreaks occur near contamined
sewage, and that in many
outbreaks flies have been found
carrying the disease. But it is
not known that flies spread it to
humans.

A new machine, the size of a
television home set, that exercises
paralyzed muscles by sending elec-
trical impulses through the body
in place of dead nerves was shown
by Northwestern University
School of Medicine, General Elec-
tric Company and the G-E ray
Corporation.

Muscles that seemed dead flex
rapidly while this current is on.
The machine is promising not only
in infantile but other forms of
paralysis.

This electrical exercise prevents
muscles from wasting. At the
Hills Veterans' Hospital it has
been found useful for the GIs
whose legs are paralyzed by
wounds. It is good for the stiff
necks of meningitis, and for the
form of rheumatism known as
rheumatoid arthritis.

The conference is sponsored by
the National Foundation for In-
fantile Paralysis whose president,
Basil O'Connor, told the delegates
that, due to war, no country has
known all the polio advances of
other nations.

KING BAGGOT DIES

HOLLYWOOD, July 12 (A)—
Death has taken another of Holly-
wood's old guard—King Baggot.
Baggot, one of the top leading
men of the early silent screen and
now a successful director, died
yesterday in a sanitarium. He was

Britain Sends

(Continued from Page One)
retary Ernest Bevin gave the
cabinet an up-to-the minute re-
port on the Berlin crisis. Brit-
ain, the U. S. and France sent
notes to Moscow last week, di-
recting that the Russians and
the Berlin land blockade. The
Kremlin has not replied.

No informant would say ex-
actly how many troops have gone
to Western Germany, or how many
will be sent on into Berlin. One
source, however, said troop move-
ments to the British Zone of
Germany "have been taking place
over the last three or four weeks."

He made it clear that most of
the troops were reinforcements,
rather than replacements.
The informant said the deploy-
ment was a tonic at Robertson's
conferences with service chiefs.
The new troops were described as
mainly young conscripts with less
than a year's military service.

State's Live Stock

(Continued from Page One)
for a cash total of \$6,853.36.
Gainesville Live Stock Market,
independent, 435 cattle, 485 hogs.
Jay State Stock Market, 31
cattle, 218 hogs, \$6,247.78.
Kissimmee Live Stock Market,
independent, 507 cattle, 21 hogs,
\$49,468.92.
Lake City, Columbia Live Stock
Market, independent, 75 cattle,
127 hogs.
Miami, G. E. Sampson & Sons,
independent, 62 cattle, 75 hogs,
\$5,878.35.
Monticello Stock Yards, in-
dependent, 244 cattle, 204 hogs,
\$19,800.33.
Ocala, Mills Auction Market, in-
dependent, 325 cattle, 311 hogs,
\$30,438.00.
Palatka State Live Stock Mar-
ket, 207 cattle, 81 hogs.
Quincy State Live Stock Mar-
ket, 27 cattle, 186 hogs, \$1,184.30.
Wauchula, Hardee County Live
Stock Market, 196 cattle, 60 hogs,
\$14,107.98.

THE "NEIN" LIVES BREED



THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MCKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

U.S. Secretary of State George
Marshall says the official deter-
mination of who is to blame for
the resumption of hostilities in
the Holy Land will have to be
made by the Security Council of
the United Nations, although he
points out that the news dispatches
report the Arabs took the initia-
tive.

Who are we to decline to fol-
low such a single decision? Let
the council name the culprits. How-
ever, one does venture the sug-
gestion that the council consult
its council to see whether it has
a bean in its own pocket before
trying to pull the note out of the
other fellow's eye.

The peace organization was
created with hopeful prayers, to
deal with just ruptures of the
peace. Thus far about the only
thing it has not achieved is the
halt of time in the Russian
"No." However, it is untrue that
opportunity never knocks twice
on the same door, and the U.N.
now has a chance to justify the
foresight of peace-minded folk by
taking quick and firm action in
the Palestine imbroglio.

Now your correspondent doesn't
overlook the ramifications of the
Arab-Jewish quarrel, or the dif-
ficulties of dealing with them. It
truly is a world problem. Still
there are a lot of us old-timers
who feel keenly on the subject of
U.N. obligations. I was in at the
glorious birth of the late lamented
League of Nations at Versailles.

No your servant, and a lot of
other seekers after peace, don't
want to see the U.N. suffer a like
disaster. And the Palestine war
is providing a real test of whether
the organization can deliver
the goods.

The alternative to U.N. ac-
tion, as this column remarked
day, is to take off the w
let the Arabs and
it out to a first
settling the argu-
ment might have
consideration a few
but it shouldn't be
now. The consensus of many ob-
servers is that the Security Coun-
cil should act immediately and
firmly.

Secretary Marshall declares
flatly that American policy aims
at stopping the fighting entirely
and in trying to have the Jewish
and Arab belligerents reach an
agreement. At the same time the
United States has taken the lead
in pushing for strong action by
the security council, even the ap-
plication of sanctions against the
aggressors.

Britain has been urging the
Arabs to reconsider their refusal
to extend the truce, and I under-
stand she still has hopes that they
may comply. However, she is en-
countering in the various Arab
countries a sort of fatalistic atti-
tude—the idea of dying with their
boots on and letting matters run
their course. It isn't an easy sit-

HAMRONE'S MEDITATIONS

By Alvin

HIT TICKLE ME T'HEAN
DE OLE OMAN BRAG
ON ME, BUT WEN
TOM HEAN ER DO IT,
HE JES' LAUGH OUT LOUD



(Continued from Page One)
Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

The impetus of the offensive up
from the plains toward distant
Jerusalem still was with the Jews.

The chief of operations of the
Israeli general staff warned re-
ports, however, not to regard the
victories at Er Ramle and Lydda
as anything like a decisive battle
in the effort to drive a wedge
through Latrun to the Holy City.

This obviously meant the major
task was to be fought, perhaps in a few
days, in the 3,000 year-history
of Holy Lands wars has Latrun
Hill fallen to direct assault.

A few hours earlier Israeli units
seized Lydda. Jewish Commanders
reported large-scale Arab flights
from the Lydda-Er Ramle area.

The obvious immediate objective
of the Jews was to burst the Lat-
run barrier and carry the battle
to Jerusalem.

Still, I am told by a reliable
source that if worst comes to
worst, and the Security Council
should hold the Arabs guilty of
aggression, then Britain will
stand with the United States in
imposing sanctions—economic,
political or even military.

Margaret C. Gwallney

Jeweler
formerly with
C. L. Prays
in Winter Park
Mother Furniture Store

Shrine Band

(Continued from Page One)
in the orchestra on the Jack Hen-
ry show. He will feature the
Latin-American theme of "Si-
boney" on his "golden" trumpet.

The program opens with "Amer-
ica" followed by an overture,
"Glorious Nation" by Berenghelt.
Next is Barnum and Bailey's fa-
vorite march.

Two popular numbers follow:
"The Whiffenpoof Song" and "Too
Fat Polka," sung by T. Coy
Nichols, and "Oh What I Seem
To Be," featuring Orville Van
Sicker, or the clarinet.

"Danube Waves" a waltz, will
be played by the band and Harlan
Curt's will play "Sildus Trum-
bona." The entire trombone sec-
tion of the band will then re-
turn the air with "Tiger Rag."

John M. Hardy will sing "Thing
Aloft" and "Four Leaf Clover."
Bob Roney will play "Siboney"
on his trumpet and Schubert's
"Serenade." The bells of St.
Mary's will be played by the
band. T. Coy Nichols will sing
"Old Man River." Noble Van
Sicker, Roney and Durden will
play "Dinah." "Now is the Hour"
will be sung by Noble Nichols.

The program will close with the
singing of "The Star Spangled
Banner."

In the face of the Israeli
advance the 4,000 Trans-Jordan
Legionnaires defending Latrun
may be forced into a withdrawal to
avoid being outflanked or into
coming out on the plains for a
show-down battle of armor, a Tel
Aviv dispatch said.

The roar of guns was heard in
Israel's main harbor town, Haifa,
as Jewish soldiers began mopping
up operations against Iraqi troops
who had infiltrated into Tish
Vallée and unbreached them-
selves on the slopes of Mt. Carmel,
commanding the port and road to
Tel Aviv.

Dispatches from Haifa said
the Israeli army claimed to have
captured several important strong-
holds along the edge of the Syrian
bridgehead over the Jordan at
Mishmar Hay Zarden on Palesti-
ne's Eastern frontier below Lake
Hula.

Further attacks by Fawzi Pasha
Ar. Kaukji's Arab irregulars
against Jewish positions at the
isolated Jewish settlement of
Sagara in Northern Palestine were
reported from Haifa. The village
commands Kaukji's feeder line
from Lebanon to the ancient Arab
town of Nazareth in North Cen-
tral Palestine.

FIRESTONE STORES

PHONE 12

"Special Services Offered To All Car & Truck Owners"
BRAKE RELINED BATTERY RECHARGING
BRAKE DRUMS TURNED WHEEL BALANCING
MASTER CYLINDERS HONED LOANER SERVICE
ED BATTERY CABLES
BRAKE LINING - BRAKE ROAD SERVICE
FLUID

FRONT END WORK TIRE & TUBE REPAIRS
ALIGNMENT - REBUSHING

Floor Mats—Mufflers—Tail Pipes—Fuel Pumps—Fuel Lines—
Exhaustors—Seat Covers—Auto Radios—Horns—Lights—Spark
Plugs—Fan Belts—Shock Absorbers.

Recapping of all Truck—Passenger & Tractor Tires.
Easy Pay Plan—Guaranteed Work—Save Money—

Attention Motorist!

As a special service to our customers and automobile owners in
general we are reprinting the following column of Russell Kay which
carries a message of timely significance.

The man on the radio who cau-
tions us, "Don't be half safe,"
might very well be selling in-
surance instead of soap, according
to my good friend Asher Frank,
secretary of the Florida Safety
Council.

"The cost of accidents," Asher
says, "is going up like everything
else and going up at an alar-
ming rate."

To prove it he brought me a
clipping from the Miami Herald
which tells of awards for damages
allowed by the courts in accident
cases of from \$25,000 to as high
as \$100,000.

Records show that up until last
November the highest amount
ever awarded in such a case in
Florida was \$25,000. Then things
began to pick up and clever law-
yers pointed out that money wasn't
so much today as it did a
few years ago.

They point to cotton at 56c,
corn \$2.50, steak \$1 and common
labor \$6 as a lot different than
when cotton was 35c, corn 50c,
steak 25c and common labor \$1.

Such ideas have made themselves
felt. Lower courts have award-
ed higher and higher sums and
these have been sustained by the
Supreme Court in a surprising
number of instances.

In their decisions, the Supreme
Court approved the principle of
higher verdicts because of the
shrinking dollar. In one particu-
lar case the Court said:

"Earning capacity, life expect-
ancy, dependency, what a dol-
lar will bring and provincial econ-
omy are primary factors that
actuate a jury in formulating its
verdict."

Just to give you some idea of
how damage awards are mounting
in Dade County alone, in the suit
of Joseph W. McIlwain against the
Miami Transit Company, the
State Supreme Court affirmed the
circuit court verdict of \$40,-
000.

Shortly after that a \$50,000
award was affirmed in the case
of John E. Hargrave against the
Florida Power & Light Company.
The high point was reached re-
cently when the State Supreme
Court approved a \$100,000 ver-
dict in the case of Theodore R. John-
son against the Goodyear Tire &
Rubber Company.

Verdicts gradually going up, are
proving mighty tough on defend-
ants. The Herald cites one re-
cent case that involved the owner

of a Miami restaurant. In that
particular case, the jury awarded
damages to the amount of \$27,500
to the person injured by his auto-
mobile. The defendant thought
he had adequately protected him-
self with a \$10,000 liability and
property damage policy. It de-
veloped that in order to settle the
case he was forced to sell his
business.

In five personal injury cases
set for trial in the Dade Circuit
Courts during the month of July
the average amount sued for is
\$75,000 and in none of these cases
does the defendant carry more
than \$5,000 personal liability in-
surance.

This is the amount required un-
der the financial responsibility
law passed by the Florida legis-
lature in the last session. The
\$5,000-10,000 basic policy is car-
ried by over 85 per cent of the
automobile owners in the state
today, according to a recent in-
surance survey.

The basic policy costs \$27.50
For another \$2.40 the amount for
coverage is doubled. The \$25,000,
\$50,000 policy cost \$31.82 and the
\$50,000-100,000 coverage is \$32.62.

It is our courts are going to con-
tinues awarding larger and larger
damage claims then it is apparant
that most Florida motorists are
only "half safe"; in some cases,
much less than half.

Of course the motorist with an
old rattle trap car and no other
personal property to speak of can
go his merry way with little con-
cern, as to the amount of insur-
ance he carries. When he has an
accident, the state will compel him
to take out a \$5,000 policy under
the financial responsibility law.

But the motorist who owns his
home, has a business and has
something to lose is taking a
mighty big chance if he fails to
heed the present trend and does
not take steps to see that he has
adequately protected.

This column may read like a
plus for the insurance business,
but it isn't meant to be. Instead,
it is intended to acquaint motor-
ists with a dangerous situation
and give them something to
think about. Paying a \$25,000 to
\$45,000 suit with only a \$5,000 or
\$10,000 policy to fall back on isn't
very funny for the poor guy who
appears to have his tail in the
crack.

Andrew Carraway Agency

116 N. Park Ave. Phone 17

GET THE BIG ONES!

PAW PAW SHINERS:

• Silver Flash

• Brown Pike

• Red & White

FLORDIA SHINERS:

• Large & Baby Size

ORLANDO SHINERS:

• Selection of Colors

also

DILLIGERS AND MANY FAVORITES BY
HEDDON, CREEK CHUB AND OTHER LEADING
MANUFACTURERS.

ROBSON SPORTING
GOODS

306 East First Street Phone 998

FIRE and AUTO
INSURANCE

CASH DIVIDENDS TO POLICY HOLDERS

Phone C.M. BOYD COMPANY Phone

104 Sanford, Florida 104

Social And Personal Activities

Carlin Palmer Ray, Society Editor

Social Calender

TUESDAY
The Sanford Pilot Club will meet at 6:00 P. M. at the summer camp of Mrs. Mary Rawlins, "Time and Tide." Members are requested to be on time.

MENU

CECILIA BROWNSTONE
FRIDAY SUPPER
Shrimp, Mushroom and Tomato Dish
Steamed Brown Rice
Lettuce, Cucumber and Celery Salad
Dress and Butter
Fruit Cup with Crisp Cookies
Beverage
(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

Shrimp, Mushroom and Tomato Dish
1 pound shrimp
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
One 7 1/2 ounce can tomato sauce
1/2 teaspoon onion salt
1/2 teaspoon catchup spice or tomato seasoning
1/2 teaspoon crumbled dried basil
1/2 10-ounce sugar
Freshly ground pepper, to taste
One 3-ounce can chopped but-

A Florida State Theatre

RITZ
14c-40c-41c-Opens 12:45 P.M.

LAST DAY MONDAY!

TRACY HEPBURN
JOHNSON
STATE OF THE UNION

TUES. & WED.

BOGART MATCHES
WITS AND CUNNING
WITH TWO
EXCITING
LOVELIES!

HUMPHREY BOGART
BARBARA STANWYCK
ALEXIS SMITH
THE TWO
MRS. CARROLLS

Latest "MARCH OF TIME"
Novelty Paramount News

TIME-SAVING . . . EXPENSE-SAVING
NOW
CONVENIENT DAILY COMMUTER FLIGHTS TO
JACKSONVILLE
ORLANDO AND OTHERS

Also Direct Flight Connections to
• NEW YORK • CHICAGO • ATLANTA • MIAMI
and other key U. S. cities

It's a short hop, and a swift one, when you fly Florida Airways. Convenient round-trip schedules to Florida destinations, and immediate connections with flights anywhere in the U. S.

Just Added—Direct Connections To Tallahassee.
"Ask about the convenient new Air Travel Credit Card. Good on all Florida Airways Flights."
For Reservations Anywhere Phone 1255
The Sanford Airline Serving Sanford

FLORIDA AIRWAYS

Senkarik Glass and Paint Company
114 West 2nd St.
Phone 320

Flip-It
THE WAY FOR YOU

Yowell's
SANFORD

Dr. Henry McLaughlin
Optometrist
113 Magnolia Ave. Phone 512

Barbara Stansick
receives tough treatment from Humphrey Bogart when she learns the dangerous secret in this scene from "The Two Mrs. Carrolls" at the Ritz Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday.

Helen Slaughter Wed To Chesley F. Gwinn
The marriage of Miss Helen Margaret Slaughter, daughter of Mrs. W. B. Dixon of New Smyrna and C. E. Slaughter of this city, to Chesley F. Gwinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gwinn of Gainesville, was solemnized on July 10 at the First Baptist Church.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Dr. W. P. Brooks, Jr. at 7:30 o'clock against a background of palms and arrangements of white carnations. Tall white candles furnished illumination for the impressive marriage service.

Prior to the wedding a program of capital music was rendered by Mrs. Evans McCoy, organist, and included the "Lord's Prayer," and "Ave, Sweet Mystery of Life." The soloist, Mr. McCoy, sang "Ave" and "Because." The traditional wedding march was used and "Liebestraum" was softly played during the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a dress of white crepe which featured a bertha across the shoulders and an extremely full skirt. She wore a white hat trimmed with illusion and white lace mitts. She carried a Colonial bouquet of white carnations and sweetheart roses tied with white satin ribbons.

Serving as her maid of honor and only attendant was Miss Mona Ruth Mills who wore a gown of soft blue tulle with fitted bodice and circular skirt with a small bustle. She carried a bouquet of yellow daisies and greenery and wore a wide-brimmed white hat. Acting as best man for the bridegroom was Raymond Ganey of Jacksonville.

Following the ceremony a small reception was held at the Slaughter home on the Upsala Road for relatives and close friends of the family. Lovely arrangements of white gladioluses and carnations decorated the reception room. Greeting the guests at the door was Mrs. B. F. McWhorter who showed them to the receiving line in the living room. The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth and at one end was a crystal punch bowl. At the other end was a tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. Serving the cake was Mrs. Claude Shepherd and Mrs. R. M. Register presided at the punch bowl.

Late in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Gwinn left for a short wedding trip after which they plan to make their home in Jacksonville where he is associated with the Coca Cola Company.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Gwinn and Mrs. Lettie M. Slaughter of Gainesville; Mrs. R. M. Register of Crescent City; Miss Robbie Slaughter, Mr. Clinton and the bride's two cousins of Edgewater.

ter broiled mushrooms. Peel shell from each shrimp, and dip out solid piece of meat. With a small sharp knife cut each shrimp just below surface down the back and lift out black sand vein. (If jumbo shrimp are used cut each one in two length-wise; they will then curl attractively in cooking.) Pat dry with paper towel. Heat butter or margarine in 1/2 inch skillet over medium heat; add raw cleaned shrimp and cook, stirring a few times, for a few minutes. Add tomato sauce, onion salt, catchup spice or tomato seasoning, basil, sugar and pepper. Blend in cup of the mushroom liquid with 1 tablespoon of flour until entirely smooth; and add, with remaining contents of can of mushrooms, to tomato-shrimp mixture, stirring constantly until thickened and bubbly. Continue to simmer for 1 or 2 minutes longer to cook flour completely. Serve at once over not cooked rice. Makes 4 servings.

Corrodi-Dunn Vows Exchanged Sunday
Miss Betty Jane Corrodi, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Corrodi of this city and H. Corrodi of Cleveland, O., became the bride of Edward Robert Dunn of Philadelphia, Penn. on Sunday morning at 8:45 o'clock in a quiet service conducted by Dr. J. Bernard Root at his home on Palmetto Avenue.

The bride, given in marriage by Arthur Yowell of this city, was lovely in an ankle-length gown of white organza over pink taffeta. The dress was fashioned with a tucked bodice finished with a small round collar at the neckline and a very full skirt. A wide-pane pink satin sash formed a bustle bow in the back. She wore a halo hat of pink tulle and veiling and short white lace and net gloves. Her arched bouquet was of sweethearts and white daisies with greenery.

After a matron of honor and only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Margaret Miller, who wore a dress of light blue sheer with a draped cap sleeve, a square neckline and full circular skirt with a wide pink sash. Deep pink roses formed her bouquet. David Tinscher served the bridegroom as best man.

The mother of the bride, Mrs. Corrodi, wore a dress of black and white with black and white accessories.

Immediately following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was held for relatives and close friends in the private dining room of The Anchor. The two long tables were covered with white cloths and decorated with lovely arrangements of pink roses and white asters interspersed with tall white taper. The mantel was decorated with a graceful arrangement of the flowers and flanked with burning tapers.

Those attending were the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Corrodi, Mr. and Mrs. Max Funder, Mr. and Mrs. David Tinscher, Mr. Miller, Mrs. Tom Holt, Mrs. A. W. Lee, Mrs. Andrew Marsh of Lake Ashby and the Misses Minnie Ruth Odham, Ted Livingston, Caroline Lee and Lida Farley. Also present were: Henry Cooper, Len Matter, Bruce Ison and Arthur Yowell. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Newkirk and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pellet all of Daytona Beach.

After spending some time with the guests Mr. and Mrs. Dunn left for a wedding trip. For traveling the bride wore a two-piece suit of gray and white tulle with black and white trimmings and black and white accessories.

The bride attended schools in Sanford and is a graduate of Seminole High School. She is also a graduate of Sullivan College in Erie, Pa. and attended Parsons School of Art in New York City. Mr. Dunn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Dunn of Miami and has been associated with the Kaiser-Frazer Company in Philadelphia, Penn. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Dunn plan to make their home in Florida.

WASHINGTON LETTER
By JANE RADZ
WASHINGTON—Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former U. S. Minister to Norway, learned to ski when she was 67. She rides, golfs, and enjoys fishing and is, at 77, one of the most energetic women I've ever met.

The other day she was elected president of the Woman's National Democratic Club, which she founded here in 1922. As Democratic National Committeewoman for the District of Columbia, she anticipates a busy summer. She will attend the convention at Philadelphia.

She's also launching a campaign to raise \$10,000 for fireproofing the club's handsome residence. To get the fund rolling, Mrs. Harriman has planned a huge garden party to be attended by a lot of Democratic big wigs. Wives of Cabinet members will pour tea, and there will be special entertainment. The affair will be held at Mrs. Harriman's estate, "Uplands," which she recently sold to young James Ryan, grandson of the late famed Thomas Fortune Ryan. Mr. Ryan has apparently bought the house to rent. But in the lease he has a clause that, no matter who moves in, the tenant must permit the ladies to have their party just the same.

Mrs. Harriman, who dubbed herself Daisy in childhood, because of a daisy-winked hat, loves "Uplands," her former hill-top home overlooking Washington and the Potomac. She told us its story the other day at a tea in her residence in Georgetown, as she moved about the room lighting candles.

It seems that back in 1774 a Mr. Foxhall came over from England in a sloop, and as he sailed up the Potomac to Washington, he noted the big deer park that there was where he wanted

Teen Talk
By VIVIAN BROWN
ADJUNCT EDITOR
YOU don't have to be a super-glamor girl, carry a hat box full of jewelry and photograph like a movie star to get your picture in an ad these days. To illustrate a shampoo advertisement people have selected college students as models.

The girls selected were picked because of their high scholastic standards, popularity on the campus and because they have pretty hair. One group is comprised of Betty Rushing of Duke University, Barbara Ann Parrot of the University of Miami, Norma Peterson of Southern Methodist University, Fernie L. Hughes of the University of North Carolina, Sue Rose Mounce of the University of Kansas, and Peggy Thompson of the State University of Iowa.

Four of the girls wear a long bob. To please boyfriends, Betty says, she wears a wig with a bang hairdo, says she wants to be a teacher, not a model, but adds "of course the truth is we all want marriage careers."

In New York to fulfill their photographic assignments, the girls were thrilled to jump into movie star George Murphy, who is staying at the same hotel they are at. They wanted to go to the Stork Club just as "real models do." But they were disappointed when they saw it. The decor was so elaborate as they had expected!

The American juke box, a fixture in U. S. Military establishments, has made a big splash in Germany. The German counter girls who have become real fans of these automatic record changers decided that they like hill-billy songs especially.

What has happened to teen-age canteens which were organized to entertain young people while their parents worked in defense plants? A survey by the Westchester (N. Y.) Youth Club Council revealed that many of these canteens will break ground for permanent homes. The kids have grown accustomed to assembling in their club quarters after school, in the evening, and during vacations.

The canteens set up for youths 13 to 19 need adult assistance, particularly in respect to guarantees of rent, light, heat and janitor service, says the Westchester recreation counselors. That is the only way nominal fees can be continued. Canteens also need an adult leader and adult volunteers, the counselors found.

You can have twice as much fun and save more money, if you learn to sew. You won't have to depend on Mom trying to stretch her budget to include everything a teen-age girl needs to be well-dressed.

Anita Reddy, 17, of Johnson City, Tenn., who won first prize in the national sewing contest with a gray chamber dress, white madras strips, has a fine talent for singing and playing. She also is popular, and has numerous friends. That's one of the reasons, says Anita, she needs a large, well-integrated wardrobe. So, she sews her own.

Even if young brother and sister have stopped chewing bubble gum, you may be still in for a renewed barrage of bubbles. Newest gimmick is a bubble gum which comes with a tattoo-like drawing on the reverse side of the wrapper. More than that, the kids mix a stick of yellow gum with a stick of blue gum and get a bright green.

To build a home, he got King George to give him the land and he built the house of raspberry bricks he had brought over from England. The house is exactly as it was then except for two purchases. Of course, Mr. Harriman had to introduce plumbing, gas and electric lighting.

She also put in some marble floor tiles she got from an old hotel near the Capitol where Andrew Jackson and Daniel Webster both lived. There are a couple of tobacco spots still traceable in the tiles.

Mrs. Harriman, who escaped from Oslo when the Nazis stormed the Norwegian capital back in 1940, was decorated by King Haakon a couple of years ago. He conferred upon her one of the country's highest awards — the Grand Cross of the Order of St. Olav.

New Location. Bert's Sewing Machine Shop, Opposite Princess Theatre, Ph. 1490. —Adv.

Dr. Henry McLaughlin
Optometrist
113 Magnolia Ave. Phone 512

Barbara Stansick
receives tough treatment from Humphrey Bogart when she learns the dangerous secret in this scene from "The Two Mrs. Carrolls" at the Ritz Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday.

Helen Slaughter Wed To Chesley F. Gwinn
The marriage of Miss Helen Margaret Slaughter, daughter of Mrs. W. B. Dixon of New Smyrna and C. E. Slaughter of this city, to Chesley F. Gwinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gwinn of Gainesville, was solemnized on July 10 at the First Baptist Church.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Dr. W. P. Brooks, Jr. at 7:30 o'clock against a background of palms and arrangements of white carnations. Tall white candles furnished illumination for the impressive marriage service.

Prior to the wedding a program of capital music was rendered by Mrs. Evans McCoy, organist, and included the "Lord's Prayer," and "Ave, Sweet Mystery of Life." The soloist, Mr. McCoy, sang "Ave" and "Because." The traditional wedding march was used and "Liebestraum" was softly played during the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a dress of white crepe which featured a bertha across the shoulders and an extremely full skirt. She wore a white hat trimmed with illusion and white lace mitts. She carried a Colonial bouquet of white carnations and sweetheart roses tied with white satin ribbons.

Serving as her maid of honor and only attendant was Miss Mona Ruth Mills who wore a gown of soft blue tulle with fitted bodice and circular skirt with a small bustle. She carried a bouquet of yellow daisies and greenery and wore a wide-brimmed white hat. Acting as best man for the bridegroom was Raymond Ganey of Jacksonville.

Following the ceremony a small reception was held at the Slaughter home on the Upsala Road for relatives and close friends of the family. Lovely arrangements of white gladioluses and carnations decorated the reception room. Greeting the guests at the door was Mrs. B. F. McWhorter who showed them to the receiving line in the living room. The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth and at one end was a crystal punch bowl. At the other end was a tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. Serving the cake was Mrs. Claude Shepherd and Mrs. R. M. Register presided at the punch bowl.

Late in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Gwinn left for a short wedding trip after which they plan to make their home in Jacksonville where he is associated with the Coca Cola Company.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Gwinn and Mrs. Lettie M. Slaughter of Gainesville; Mrs. R. M. Register of Crescent City; Miss Robbie Slaughter, Mr. Clinton and the bride's two cousins of Edgewater.

ter broiled mushrooms. Peel shell from each shrimp, and dip out solid piece of meat. With a small sharp knife cut each shrimp just below surface down the back and lift out black sand vein. (If jumbo shrimp are used cut each one in two length-wise; they will then curl attractively in cooking.) Pat dry with paper towel. Heat butter or margarine in 1/2 inch skillet over medium heat; add raw cleaned shrimp and cook, stirring a few times, for a few minutes. Add tomato sauce, onion salt, catchup spice or tomato seasoning, basil, sugar and pepper. Blend in cup of the mushroom liquid with 1 tablespoon of flour until entirely smooth; and add, with remaining contents of can of mushrooms, to tomato-shrimp mixture, stirring constantly until thickened and bubbly. Continue to simmer for 1 or 2 minutes longer to cook flour completely. Serve at once over not cooked rice. Makes 4 servings.

Corrodi-Dunn Vows Exchanged Sunday
Miss Betty Jane Corrodi, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Corrodi of this city and H. Corrodi of Cleveland, O., became the bride of Edward Robert Dunn of Philadelphia, Penn. on Sunday morning at 8:45 o'clock in a quiet service conducted by Dr. J. Bernard Root at his home on Palmetto Avenue.

The bride, given in marriage by Arthur Yowell of this city, was lovely in an ankle-length gown of white organza over pink taffeta. The dress was fashioned with a tucked bodice finished with a small round collar at the neckline and a very full skirt. A wide-pane pink satin sash formed a bustle bow in the back. She wore a halo hat of pink tulle and veiling and short white lace and net gloves. Her arched bouquet was of sweethearts and white daisies with greenery.

After a matron of honor and only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Margaret Miller, who wore a dress of light blue sheer with a draped cap sleeve, a square neckline and full circular skirt with a wide pink sash. Deep pink roses formed her bouquet. David Tinscher served the bridegroom as best man.

The mother of the bride, Mrs. Corrodi, wore a dress of black and white with black and white accessories.

Immediately following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was held for relatives and close friends in the private dining room of The Anchor. The two long tables were covered with white cloths and decorated with lovely arrangements of pink roses and white asters interspersed with tall white taper. The mantel was decorated with a graceful arrangement of the flowers and flanked with burning tapers.

Those attending were the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Corrodi, Mr. and Mrs. Max Funder, Mr. and Mrs. David Tinscher, Mr. Miller, Mrs. Tom Holt, Mrs. A. W. Lee, Mrs. Andrew Marsh of Lake Ashby and the Misses Minnie Ruth Odham, Ted Livingston, Caroline Lee and Lida Farley. Also present were: Henry Cooper, Len Matter, Bruce Ison and Arthur Yowell. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Newkirk and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pellet all of Daytona Beach.

After spending some time with the guests Mr. and Mrs. Dunn left for a wedding trip. For traveling the bride wore a two-piece suit of gray and white tulle with black and white trimmings and black and white accessories.

The bride attended schools in Sanford and is a graduate of Seminole High School. She is also a graduate of Sullivan College in Erie, Pa. and attended Parsons School of Art in New York City. Mr. Dunn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Dunn of Miami and has been associated with the Kaiser-Frazer Company in Philadelphia, Penn. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Dunn plan to make their home in Florida.

WASHINGTON LETTER
By JANE RADZ
WASHINGTON—Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former U. S. Minister to Norway, learned to ski when she was 67. She rides, golfs, and enjoys fishing and is, at 77, one of the most energetic women I've ever met.

The other day she was elected president of the Woman's National Democratic Club, which she founded here in 1922. As Democratic National Committeewoman for the District of Columbia, she anticipates a busy summer. She will attend the convention at Philadelphia.

She's also launching a campaign to raise \$10,000 for fireproofing the club's handsome residence. To get the fund rolling, Mrs. Harriman has planned a huge garden party to be attended by a lot of Democratic big wigs. Wives of Cabinet members will pour tea, and there will be special entertainment. The affair will be held at Mrs. Harriman's estate, "Uplands," which she recently sold to young James Ryan, grandson of the late famed Thomas Fortune Ryan. Mr. Ryan has apparently bought the house to rent. But in the lease he has a clause that, no matter who moves in, the tenant must permit the ladies to have their party just the same.

Mrs. Harriman, who dubbed herself Daisy in childhood, because of a daisy-winked hat, loves "Uplands," her former hill-top home overlooking Washington and the Potomac. She told us its story the other day at a tea in her residence in Georgetown, as she moved about the room lighting candles.

It seems that back in 1774 a Mr. Foxhall came over from England in a sloop, and as he sailed up the Potomac to Washington, he noted the big deer park that there was where he wanted

Teen Talk
By VIVIAN BROWN
ADJUNCT EDITOR
YOU don't have to be a super-glamor girl, carry a hat box full of jewelry and photograph like a movie star to get your picture in an ad these days. To illustrate a shampoo advertisement people have selected college students as models.

The girls selected were picked because of their high scholastic standards, popularity on the campus and because they have pretty hair. One group is comprised of Betty Rushing of Duke University, Barbara Ann Parrot of the University of Miami, Norma Peterson of Southern Methodist University, Fernie L. Hughes of the University of North Carolina, Sue Rose Mounce of the University of Kansas, and Peggy Thompson of the State University of Iowa.

Four of the girls wear a long bob. To please boyfriends, Betty says, she wears a wig with a bang hairdo, says she wants to be a teacher, not a model, but adds "of course the truth is we all want marriage careers."

In New York to fulfill their photographic assignments, the girls were thrilled to jump into movie star George Murphy, who is staying at the same hotel they are at. They wanted to go to the Stork Club just as "real models do." But they were disappointed when they saw it. The decor was so elaborate as they had expected!

The American juke box, a fixture in U. S. Military establishments, has made a big splash in Germany. The German counter girls who have become real fans of these automatic record changers decided that they like hill-billy songs especially.

What has happened to teen-age canteens which were organized to entertain young people while their parents worked in defense plants? A survey by the Westchester (N. Y.) Youth Club Council revealed that many of these canteens will break ground for permanent homes. The kids have grown accustomed to assembling in their club quarters after school, in the evening, and during vacations.

The canteens set up for youths 13 to 19 need adult assistance, particularly in respect to guarantees of rent, light, heat and janitor service, says the Westchester recreation counselors. That is the only way nominal fees can be continued. Canteens also need an adult leader and adult volunteers, the counselors found.

You can have twice as much fun and save more money, if you learn to sew. You won't have to depend on Mom trying to stretch her budget to include everything a teen-age girl needs to be well-dressed.

Anita Reddy, 17, of Johnson City, Tenn., who won first prize in the national sewing contest with a gray chamber dress, white madras strips, has a fine talent for singing and playing. She also is popular, and has numerous friends. That's one of the reasons, says Anita, she needs a large, well-integrated wardrobe. So, she sews her own.

Even if young brother and sister have stopped chewing bubble gum, you may be still in for a renewed barrage of bubbles. Newest gimmick is a bubble gum which comes with a tattoo-like drawing on the reverse side of the wrapper. More than that, the kids mix a stick of yellow gum with a stick of blue gum and get a bright green.

To build a home, he got King George to give him the land and he built the house of raspberry bricks he had brought over from England. The house is exactly as it was then except for two purchases. Of course, Mr. Harriman had to introduce plumbing, gas and electric lighting.

She also put in some marble floor tiles she got from an old hotel near the Capitol where Andrew Jackson and Daniel Webster both lived. There are a couple of tobacco spots still traceable in the tiles.

Mrs. Harriman, who escaped from Oslo when the Nazis stormed the Norwegian capital back in 1940, was decorated by King Haakon a couple of years ago. He conferred upon her one of the country's highest awards — the Grand Cross of the Order of St. Olav.

New Location. Bert's Sewing Machine Shop, Opposite Princess Theatre, Ph. 1490. —Adv.

Dr. Henry McLaughlin
Optometrist
113 Magnolia Ave. Phone 512

Barbara Stansick
receives tough treatment from Humphrey Bogart when she learns the dangerous secret in this scene from "The Two Mrs. Carrolls" at the Ritz Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday.

Helen Slaughter Wed To Chesley F. Gwinn
The marriage of Miss Helen Margaret Slaughter, daughter of Mrs. W. B. Dixon of New Smyrna and C. E. Slaughter of this city, to Chesley F. Gwinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gwinn of Gainesville, was solemnized on July 10 at the First Baptist Church.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Dr. W. P. Brooks, Jr. at 7:30 o'clock against a background of palms and arrangements of white carnations. Tall white candles furnished illumination for the impressive marriage service.

Prior to the wedding a program of capital music was rendered by Mrs. Evans McCoy, organist, and included the "Lord's Prayer," and "Ave, Sweet Mystery of Life." The soloist, Mr. McCoy, sang "Ave" and "Because." The traditional wedding march was used and "Liebestraum" was softly played during the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a dress of white crepe which featured a bertha across the shoulders and an extremely full skirt. She wore a white hat trimmed with illusion and white lace mitts. She carried a Colonial bouquet of white carnations and sweetheart roses tied with white satin ribbons.

Serving as her maid of honor and only attendant was Miss Mona Ruth Mills who wore a gown of soft blue tulle with fitted bodice and circular skirt with a small bustle. She carried a bouquet of yellow daisies and greenery and wore a wide-brimmed white hat. Acting as best man for the bridegroom was Raymond Ganey of Jacksonville.

Following the ceremony a small reception was held at the Slaughter home on the Upsala Road for relatives and close friends of the family. Lovely arrangements of white gladioluses and carnations decorated the reception room. Greeting the guests at the door was Mrs. B. F. McWhorter who showed them to the receiving line in the living room. The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth and at one end was a crystal punch bowl. At the other end was a tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. Serving the cake was Mrs. Claude Shepherd and Mrs. R. M. Register presided at the punch bowl.

Late in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Gwinn left for a short wedding trip after which they plan to make their home in Jacksonville where he is associated with the Coca Cola Company.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Gwinn and Mrs. Lettie M. Slaughter of Gainesville; Mrs. R. M. Register of Crescent City; Miss Robbie Slaughter, Mr. Clinton and the bride's two cousins of Edgewater.

ter broiled mushrooms. Peel shell from each shrimp, and dip out solid piece of meat. With a small sharp knife cut each shrimp just below surface down the back and lift out black sand vein. (If jumbo shrimp are used cut each one in two length-wise; they will then curl attractively in cooking.) Pat dry with paper towel. Heat butter or margarine in 1/2 inch skillet over medium heat; add raw cleaned shrimp and cook, stirring a few times, for a few minutes. Add tomato sauce, onion salt, catchup spice or tomato seasoning, basil, sugar and pepper. Blend in cup of the mushroom liquid with 1 tablespoon of flour until entirely smooth; and add, with remaining contents of can of mushrooms, to tomato-shrimp mixture, stirring constantly until thickened and bubbly. Continue to simmer for 1 or 2 minutes longer to cook flour completely. Serve at once over not cooked rice. Makes 4 servings.

Corrodi-Dunn Vows Exchanged Sunday
Miss Betty Jane Corrodi, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Corrodi of this city and H. Corrodi of Cleveland, O., became the bride of Edward Robert Dunn of Philadelphia, Penn. on Sunday morning at 8:45 o'clock in a quiet service conducted by Dr. J. Bernard Root at his home on Palmetto Avenue.

The bride, given in marriage by Arthur Yowell of this city, was lovely in an ankle-length gown of white organza over pink taffeta. The dress was fashioned with a tucked bodice finished with a small round collar at the neckline and a very full skirt. A wide-pane pink satin sash formed a bustle bow in the back. She wore a halo hat of pink tulle and veiling and short white lace and net gloves. Her arched bouquet was of sweethearts and white daisies with greenery.

After a matron of honor and only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Margaret Miller, who wore a dress of light blue sheer with a draped cap sleeve, a square neckline and full circular skirt with a wide pink sash. Deep pink roses formed her bouquet. David Tinscher served the bridegroom as best man.

The mother of the bride, Mrs. Corrodi, wore a dress of black and white with black and white accessories.

Immediately following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was held for relatives and close friends in the private dining room of The Anchor. The two long tables were covered with white cloths and decorated with lovely arrangements of pink roses and white asters interspersed with tall white taper. The mantel was decorated with a graceful arrangement of the flowers and flanked with burning tapers.

Those attending were the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Corrodi, Mr. and Mrs. Max Funder, Mr. and Mrs. David Tinscher, Mr. Miller, Mrs. Tom Holt, Mrs. A. W. Lee, Mrs. Andrew Marsh of Lake Ashby and the Misses Minnie Ruth Odham, Ted Livingston, Caroline Lee and Lida Farley. Also present were: Henry Cooper, Len Matter, Bruce Ison and Arthur Yowell. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Newkirk and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pellet all of Daytona Beach.

After spending some time with the guests Mr. and Mrs. Dunn left for a wedding trip. For traveling the bride wore a two-piece suit of gray and white tulle with black and white trimmings and black and white accessories.

The bride attended schools in Sanford and is a graduate of Seminole High School. She is also a graduate of Sullivan College in Erie, Pa. and attended Parsons School of Art in New York City. Mr. Dunn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Dunn of Miami and has been associated with the Kaiser-Frazer Company in Philadelphia, Penn. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Dunn plan to make their home in Florida.

WASHINGTON LETTER
By JANE RADZ
WASHINGTON—Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former U. S. Minister to Norway, learned to ski when she was 67. She rides, golfs, and enjoys fishing and is, at 77, one of the most energetic women I've ever met.

The other day she was elected president of the Woman's National Democratic Club, which she founded here in 1922. As Democratic National Committeewoman for the District of Columbia, she anticipates a busy summer. She will attend the convention at Philadelphia.

She's also launching a campaign to

was the second time this year that Ruffensberger has pitched a one-hitter against St. Louis. He held the Cards to one safety on May 31.

To Anne the Brooklyn Dodgers, 3-2, at New York. Conway homered in the ninth to snap a 4-2 tie. Four-baggers by George Shubert and Carl Furillo accounted for both Brooklyn runs.

The Cleveland Indians retained their first place lead over the Philadelphia Athletics in the American League race by dividing a doubleheader with the St. Louis Browns while the A's split a pair with the Boston Red Sox in Philadelphia.

After the Browns beat Bobby Feller, 3-2, in the opener on Monday, the Red Sox, Dick Koks and Al Moss, Bob Lemon pitched the Tribe to a 5-0 triumph in the nightcap.

The Athletics also lost their first game, 9-8, in ten innings but they bounced back and took the finale from Boston, 7-5. The second game was called in the eighth inning because of the Sunday curfew law.

At Detroit, Hal Newhouser joined Lemon as the Major's only 13 game winners by hurling the Tiger to a 5-1 victory over the Cincinatti Reds.

The Washington Senators, scoring four times in the seventh and eighth innings, routed the New York Yankees, 9-4, at Washington.

DOG
RACING

RAIN
OR SHINE

POST
TIME
4:15pm

USIA COUNTY
ENNEL CLUB
YTONA BEACH

NO MINORS

RADIO HEADQUARTERS



THE HOUSE
& GLASS CO.
 "Glass Store"
 PHONE 263

Douglas Steps Out

(Continued from Page One)
tealy hopeless fight in this case, lined up behind Laney. A committee named by a rebel caucus yesterday for that task called on advocates of states' rights to rally behind the Arkansas governor.

A few hours earlier, Senator Claude Pepper of Florida had made a belated and almost single-handed entry into the race against Mr. Truman. Pepper took over the physical properties—but few of the supporters—of the boom for General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The convention itself offered a day of speech-making as the main attraction in a hall where the republicans last month picked Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Gov. Earl Warren of California for their ticket.

A half dozen or more potential vice presidential candidates lined up in the hope of a nod from the white house.

Besides Lane and Tydings, other candidates mentioned include Senator Joseph O'Mahoney of Wyoming, who has strong western support; Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois, Senator Hiram McMath of Connecticut, Senator Francis Myers of Pennsylvania, Governor Mon Wallgren of Washington and Rep. John McCormack of Massachusetts.

The White House was silent on Democratic National Convention maneuver.

Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross declined comment on published reports that President Truman had sought Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court as his running mate.

"There's no news here. It's all in Philadelphia," Ross told a morning news conference.

While it is regarded as probable that President Truman will fly to Philadelphia to accept if he is nominated for the presidency, Ross said that no firm plans have been made for such a trip.

Customs Agent

(Continued from Page One)
could receive a ruling from the Canadian government at Ottawa.

One of the 10 passengers first was rumored to be Barney Ross, former world lightweight boxing champion and U.S. Marine hero. A newspaper reporter said none looked like Ross, however, and Chandler denied the report.

All air force officials here would say was "There's a B-17 forced down by weather here. It's from Teterboro, N. J. But we don't know anything about her."

At Harrison, N. Y. it was reported the plane landed at Westchester County Airport yesterday, and took off after the pilot refused to file a flight plan, or disclose his destination.

An air port spokesman described the plane's arrival and departure as "very hush-hush."

More than 2,500 gallons of fuel were pumped into the plane at the field, he said, according to a purchase arrangement made last week. The plane took off with 10 passengers aboard.



GENERAL OF THE ARMY Dwight D. Eisenhower (arrow) peeks from behind the curtains of his Columbia University residence in New York as some 5,000 persons gather outside. They serenaded him with the chant: "We want Ike." The General told the crowd: "All I have to say, I said in a letter the other night." The large-scale demonstration was sponsored by the Americans for Democratic Action. (International)

Red Menace

(Continued from Page One)
States cannot win the friendship of Europe with loans or with armies and added that you cannot kill an idea with force or money. Calling attention to the persecution of the Jews and the pogroms conducted against them in Germany and Poland in which 6½ million Jews died, he said that all the pogroms against the Jews had not killed the idea of a Jewish homeland in Palestine.

American democracy he called the greatest minority in a world practically without democracy. Citing the millions in China, India, Russia, the Moslem world for whom there is no democracy, he said that 18 out of 21 Latin American nations have no conception of democracy.

"Democracy is a very rare flower," he said. "The best way for American democracy to survive is by proving to the rest of the world that it offers the best form of government."

The danger of Communism was cited by the speaker who said that he is convinced Communism is a greater menace to the world today than Nazism ever was. Admitting that there is also danger from the extreme right from what he called fascist elements, he added that Communism is a greater danger because it is backed by Russia which is currently spreading its propaganda in America through 3,000 Communist agents, 75,000 party members, and two or three million fellow travelers.

A "Fellow traveler" he described



THINGS ARE BRIGHTER for fourteen-year-old Bonnie Faler, shown with her husband, Gerald Newton, 19, as they hold hands over her father's backyard fence in Des Moines, Iowa. The County Attorney's office ruled that her parents cannot obtain an annulment to the young couple's July 3rd marriage. Bonnie, pleading with her folks to let them make a go of the marriage, says, "We want to stay wed." (International)

Demo Platform

(Continued from Page One)
ference.

It was President Truman's call for anti-lynch, anti-poll tax, anti-Jim Crow and anti-job discrimination legislation earlier this year that touched off the Southern revolt.

At almost the same time the Dixie group was huddling yesterday, five self-described "liberals" on the platform subcommittee went into a "Rump" session and decided to carry to the convention floor their battle for a strong civil rights program.

Later the 20-vote Minnesota delegation decided unanimously to back a floor fight for a "liberal" platform.

Mayor Hubert H. Humphrey of Minneapolis, one of the leaders in the Rump Platform Committee session, said California, Nebraska and Iowa delegations are solidly behind the proposed battle. Some New Yorkers will join too, he said.

The test of the tentative platform whipped into shape early today was being kept a closely guarded secret until it is ready to hit the convention floor, probably tomorrow night.

But through the hush-hush reporters heard that the drafting committee had decided to stick fairly close to the 1944 compromise race plank. It said:

"We believe that racial and re-

ligious minorities have the right to live, develop and vote equally with all citizens and share the rights that are guaranteed by our Constitution. Congress should exert its full constitutional powers to protect those rights."

Dixie rebels said this language is too strong. The "liberals" said it is too weak. Many delegates, however, including some Southerners, appeared willing to back this language.

As the price of unity the rebelling Southerners proposed this plank:

"The Democratic Party reaffirms and pledges strict adherence to those fundamental principles of constitutional government laid down by Thomas Jefferson, the founder of the party, among which are the doctrine of states rights, free enterprise and private initiative."

"And the party declares that the several states shall exercise, free from federal interference or encroachment by legislation, directive or otherwise, all of the rights and powers reserved to them by the Constitution, among which is the power to provide by law for the qualifications of electors, conduct of elections, regulation of employment practices, segregation, and to define crimes committed within their borders and prescribe penalties therefor."

First word of the Rump meeting came from R. P. Emanuel Celler of New York. He said the others

who attended included Mayor Humphrey, Mrs. Esther Murray of California, William Ritchie of Nebraska and former senator Hugh B. Aitchell of Washington.

American Jets

(Continued from Page One)

ceded by a British Mosquito Weather Plane and followed by two other Mosquitos and two York Bombers acting as supply and ground crew carriers.

Bad weather had delayed their flight from Stornoway, since July 1. Their route from Iceland is by Greenland and Labrador.

JACKSONVILLE EGG MARKET

Eggs to retailers: large 44; medium 42; small 40; extra large 46. In cartons: large 47; medium 45; small 43; extra large 49. To consumers: loose large 40; medium 38; small 36; extra large 42.

Poultry live to dealers: fryers and broilers red 42; hens heavy 40; hens light 38; roosters 36. To consumers: fryers and broilers red 37; hens heavy 35; hens light 33; roosters 31.

Dressed NY style to retailers: fryers and broilers red 31; hens heavy 29; hens light 27; roosters 25. To consumers: fryers and broilers red 27; hens heavy 25; hens light 23; roosters 21.

Dressed and drawn to retailers: fryers and broilers red 31; hens heavy 29; hens light 27; roosters 25. To consumers: fryers and broilers red 27; hens heavy 25; hens light 23; roosters 21.

LAWSON ATTENDING CONFERENCE

URBANA - CHAMPAIGN, Ill., July 12—(Special)—Attending the conference on adult education being held at the University of Illinois July 6-9 is J. A. Lawson, Jr. of Sanford who is a vocational agriculture teacher with the voca-

tional agriculture teachers association. The three-day conference is sponsored jointly by the University's Division of University Extension and the summer session and the Illinois Adult Education Association. Featured at the meeting are persons engaged or connected with various phases of adult education.

THE PRESENT That Lasts A Year

A SUBSCRIPTION TO The Home Newspaper

WHISKEY · WINE
RUM · GIN

NICK'S PACKAGE STORE

410 Sanford Avenue

PENNEY'S

Brings You New Lowered Prices on All All-Wool Blankets in July!

Penney's New Lowered Prices on All Wool Blankets Feature This

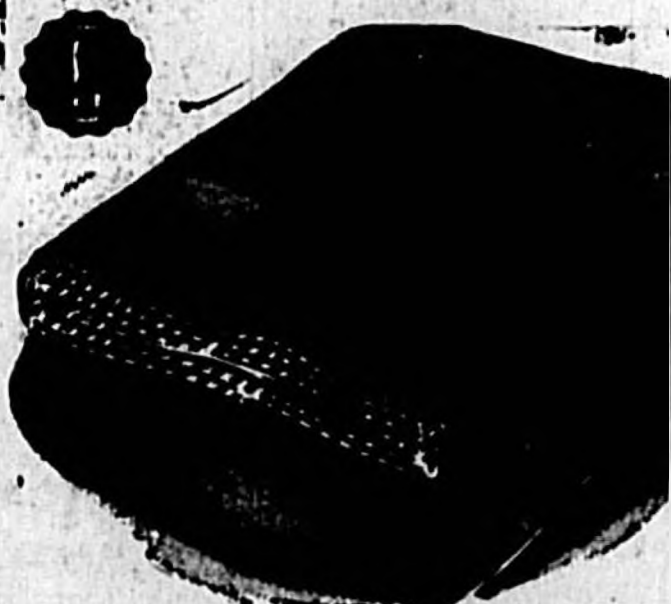
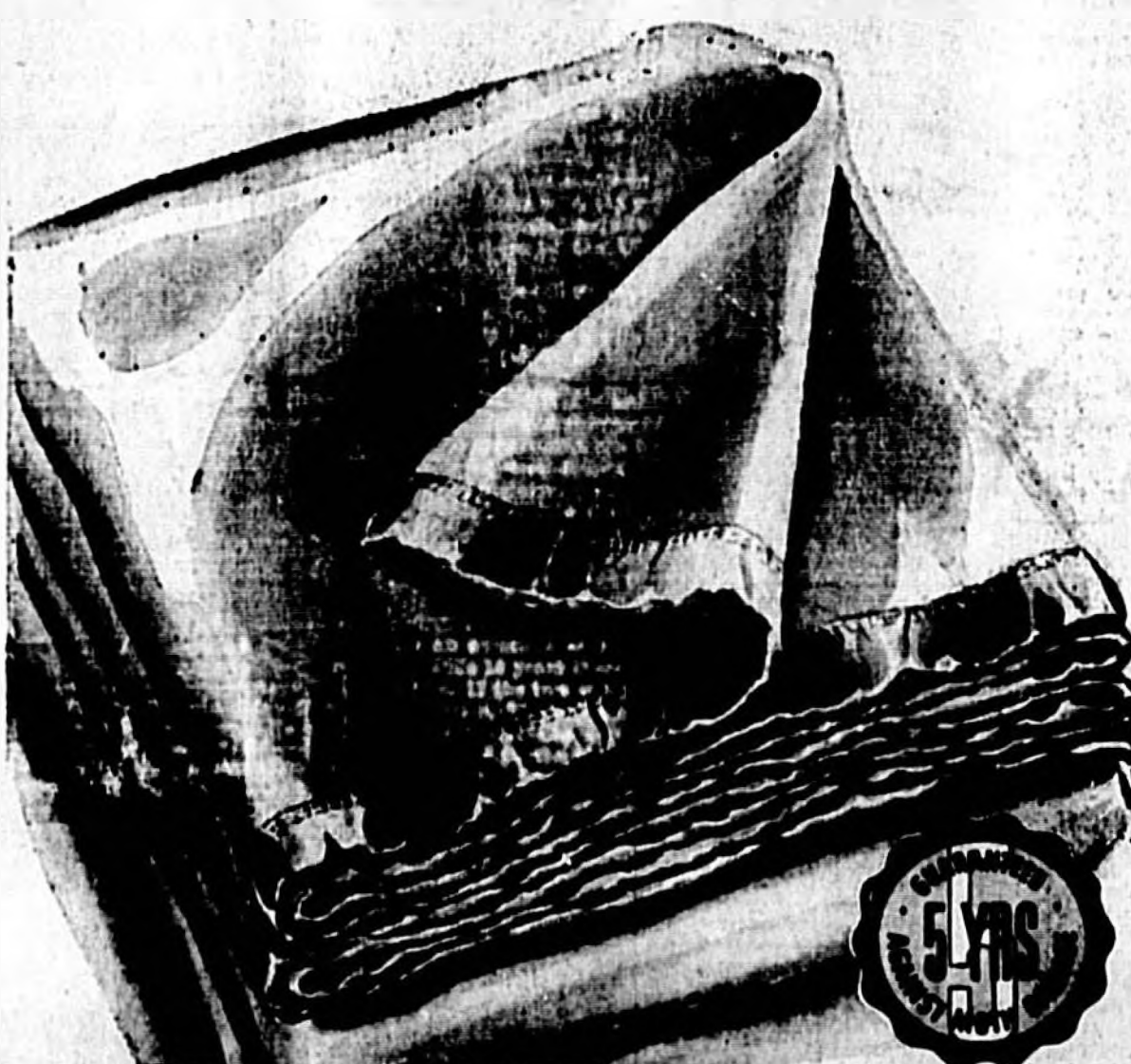
100% PURE WOOL 3 lb. BLANKET

Price-Cut to

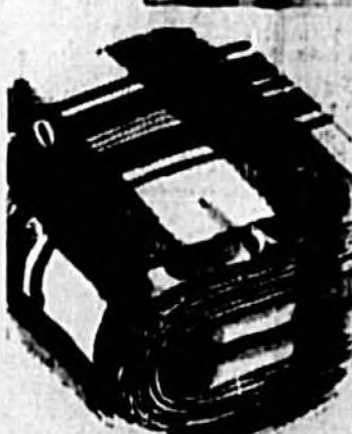
5.50

3 Pounds of Pure Wool
72 x 84 Inch Blanket!

Downy-soft wool, in a fine, close-textured weave, with every inch guaranteed for five years against moth damage!



Whipped Edges Won't Fray! 72" x 84" Double or Single Size! 5 yr. Guarantee Against Moth Damage! Buy Them On Lay-Away, Months to Pay!



Each Half Is 72" x 84"
PLAID PAIR

4.98

Fluffy warm imported cotton and 5% cosy wool. Rose, blue, green or cedar with white plaid designs. Save.



Rayon and Cotton
BLANKETS

5.90

Extra long 72" x 90" in 50% rayon and 50% cotton with lovely all-over floral design. 6 colors!



New Lowered Price On
WOOL BLANKETS

8.90

Extra long 72" x 90" in pure, cosy-warm virgin wool. 6 lbs. of downy soft heaven, in 6 lovely pastel shades.

New Priced

9.90

4½ Lbs. of Buoyant Wool

—and EXTRA WARM!

The Plump, Yielding Texture of This Wonderful Blanket Will Keep You Warm on Coldest Nights. New Bedroom Shades! Wild Cranberry, Rich Blue, Deep Rose, Mignonette Green With Tone Bands in Blended Shades.

Cotton Plaid, Indian
BLANKETS

Fine, soft imported cotton in bright colors. An ideal camp size 70 x 80 inches.

3.79

70" x 95" White Cotton
Sheet

BLANKETS

An Ideal Night weight blanket for cool nights. Slit edged ends.

1.98

YOUR CHANCE TO STOCK UP AT BIG SAVINGS! BUY ON LAY-AWAY—FOR NEXT WINTER!

LEGAL NOTICE

Chapter No. 12193
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE
SANFORD ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK OF
SANFORD IN THE STATE OF FLORIDA.
AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON
JUNE 30, 1948.

PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL
MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE
COMMONWEALTH, UNDER SECTION
5811, U. S. REVISED STATUTES.

ASSETS
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection 1,140,822.77
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 4,016,496.23
Investments in States and political subdivisions 69,926.44
Other bonds, notes, and debentures 128,163.12
Corporate stocks (including \$2,400 stock of Federal Reserve Bank) 6,450.00
Loans and discounts (including 1 Non-overdraft) 101,926.68
Bank premises owned 128,751.47, furniture and fixtures 110,000.00
(Bank premises owned are subject to 1 Non-pledge not assumed by bank) 2,504.96
Other assets 6,122,926.29

TOTAL ASSETS 11,085,000.79
Liabilities
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 2,415,000.00
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 1,562,014.77
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 175,000.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 448,010.24
Other deposits (including and cashiers' checks, etc.) 11,216.16
TOTAL DEPOSITS 5,509,214.96
Other liabilities 26,582.03
TOTAL LIABILITIES 5,535,800.79

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
Capital Stock:
(a) Common stock, total par \$100,000.00 100,000.00
Surplus 115,000.00
Undivided profits 60,000.00
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) 6,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 281,000.00

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 5,816,800.79

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes 1,410,710.74

State of Florida, County of Seminole, ss:

I, R. F. MANN, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Corrected: J. L. INGLEY
J. L. INGLEY
J. L. FRAZIER
Directors
NORTH H. SCOTT
Notary Public

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of June, 1948.

My Commission expires March 6, 1951.

(SEAL)

REPORT OF A HOLDING COMPANY

ATLANTIC TRUST COMPANY, JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA.

REPORT AS OF JUNE 30, 1948, OF

ATLANTIC TRUST COMPANY, JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA.

WHICH IS AFFILIATED WITH THE SANFORD ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK, SANFORD, FLORIDA

Chapter No. 12193, Federal Reserve District No. 9

Kind of business: Bank stock holding company, holding controlling interest in this and other affiliated banks, and in a number of banks business in Florida.

Ownership: Owned by Atlantic Trust Company, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

G. W. FRAZIER
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of July, 1948.

Notary Public, State of Florida, at Sanford, My commission expires January 30, 1951. Signed by American Surety Co. of New York.



RADIO REPAIR

In your reception muffled

"staticky?" Have further

wear and tear on your

radio now! Let us service

your set—repair it ex-

actly.

ST. JOHNS

Electric Co.

310 W. Commercial, Ph. 1110

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXIX

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA

TUESDAY JULY 13, 1948

Associated Press Leased Wire

NO. 182

Bitter Battle Develops For Tel-Aviv Road

Egyptian Planes Hit Jewish Positions; Israeli Air Force Attacks Gaza Base

LAKE SUCCESS, July 13. (AP)—The United States formally demanded today that the United Nations order an immediate end of the Palestine war and, if necessary, back the order with force. In the strongest proposal yet laid before the Security Council, the U.S. demanded that the cease fire become effective not later than three days after adoption of the resolution. If either the Jews or the Arabs refused to obey the order, they would automatically be held responsible for a breach of the peace and subject to all penalties provided in the U.N. charter.

By MAX BOYD
CAIRO, July 13. (AP)—Aerial warfare mounted with new fury in the Holy Land today while Arab and Jewish artillery blasted away in the bitter battle for the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway.

Egyptian planes bombed Tel Aviv shortly before noon. The Israeli air force attacked the main Egyptian base at Gaza in Southwest Palestine last night. The Jews bolstered their position at the Eastern end of the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway by capturing Suba, a stronghold just below that vital artery five miles west of Jerusalem.

An Israeli government source said Egyptian 100-pounder guns blasted Jewish sections of Jerusalem last night. The Arab legion joined in the attack with mortar fire.

Americans Are Not Racing British On Atlantic Crossing

LONDON, July 13. (AP)—A spokesman for the U.S. air transport authority today said that the American F-80 fighters are not racing the British F-86 fighters in a race for the first crossing of the Atlantic by jet-propelled aircraft. The RAF De Havilland Vampire fighters are today en route from Iceland to continue their flight from the Lockheed F-80's are standing by at Goose Bay, Labrador, until the arrival there of the Vampires. There is no race about it, the spokesman said. The F-80's are in charge of the shuttle flights, was directed to remain at Goose Bay until the RAF planes arrived there. It has been the plan right along. The RAF arranged their flight before we did and we thought it courteous to wait until the Vampires had reached the other side. He said since both flights are using the same bases, "it might seriously confuse communications." If ground forces had to deal with the shuttle flights, the rescue facilities also would be confused along the route if both flights were over the water at the same time, he added.

Dann Youth Charged With Excessive Speed

State Highway Patrolman J. W. Wells entered an affidavit in County Court this morning charging Carl Dann III of Orlando with excessive speed Friday night, July 12, on the Sanford-Orlando highway seven miles south of Sanford. It was announced this afternoon by Judge R. W. Ware, who declared that the case had not yet been set for trial. The Dann youth was absolved from Friday afternoon by a coroner's jury in regard to the death of 14-year-old Nancy Loucks of Orlando who was riding in the Dann automobile at the time of a three-car collision. A number of cases were set for trial this morning by Judge Ware and bonds were returned County Court will convene next Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

SOME BROADCAST

PHILADELPHIA, July 13. (AP)—Radio listeners heard this afternoon a "dead" microphone at the Democratic National Convention last night. "Quit showing or I'll knock you on your ear," NBC said the words were over the air when an engineer inadvertently switched the convention broadcast to a floor microphone near the platform. The speaker was not identified.

Wheat And Corn Are Plentiful, But Meat Soars To New Highs

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK, July 13. (AP)—These are great days in the market places—for vegetarians. Wheat is jamming the elevators. Corn, weather permitting, may set a new crop record. Vegetables are bursting out all over the farms under fine growing weather and coming down in price at the grocery. But meat, long in the luxury class on many tables, appears headed right through the ceiling. The \$1.35 a pound steak may soon be upon us. Meat has plenty of company on the uphill spurt. Price of other commodities, especially industrial materials, have taken an uneven upward path recently as a result of third round wage increases. Meat on the hoof, however, is bringing record prices and setting new highs almost daily. Wholesale meat prices are soaring, jumping as much as a cent a pound in New York yesterday. Retail prices will have to follow. Any, the best any one can offer in the way of consolation is the hope that a year from now things may be better. Last year's corn crop failure is the villain in the story of today's

Yugoslav Party Is Dissolved by Communist Group

Ineffectiveness Is Said To Be Reason For Its Elimination

BELGRADE, July 13. (AP)—Yugoslav authorities announced today the dissolution of the Socialist Party. The move bolstered further the leadership of the Communist Party, now under attack by Communists outside Yugoslavia.

An announcement said the party was eliminated because of its decreasing effectiveness in the national front, the Communist-led coalition which rules Yugoslavia. The statement declared the Socialist Party had already ceased to function. It said it was impossible to call a party congress because local organizations were lacking, and therefore the executive committee decided unanimously that "from this date the Socialist Party formally and in reality ceases to exist." The announcement was signed by Milorad Belic and Peter Rajkovic, president and secretary of the Socialist Party. The party was never strong. The various democratic and republican peasant parties outnumbered it.

Two Negro Brothers Admit Rape-Slaying

OPELOUSA, La., July 13. (AP)—Two negro brothers were held here today, Sheriff Clayton Guillbeau said after they confessed they raped a 21-year-old woman and shot to death her male companion. The sheriff said the brothers, identified as Matthew Cook, 23, and Richard Cook, 24, made almost identical written confessions. Both said they had raped the woman and beaten her escort, Albert Covillion of Melville, but each blamed the other for firing the fatal shot. Guillbeau said the story told by the brothers followed that related to him by the woman. Two negroes forced them to drive to a wooded area, the account ran, where they beat Covillion and raped her in turn. Covillion, a retired Navy lieutenant, was shot twice in the back.

Pleasure Boat Grown Eyes Sanford Site

Edward Higgins, manager of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, today announced that representatives of Edward Schroeder, who operates a pleasure boat business at Memorial Park Lodge in Ocala, Fla., are conducting an investigation with a view of opening pleasure boats on Lake Monroe next fall. Mr. Schroeder operates two eight-passenger Chris-Craft speed boats, each capable of going from 38 to 40 miles per hour, Mr. Higgins said. The representatives were well received with the layout at Sanford and after conference with the City Manager H. N. Sayer expressed themselves as positive that they would be in here this winter, Mr. Higgins said. If arrangements are completed, the boats should be in here by Sept. 15.

VA OPENS HOSPITAL

WASHINGTON, July 13. (AP)—The Veterans Administration announced today it will reopen its Thomasville, Ga., hospital as a 300-bed home for disabled veterans. The hospital was formerly the Army's Primary General Hospital.

Navy Receives Mutiny Report From Freighter

Carrier Coral Sea Is Alerted To Investigate Ship's SOS

LONDON, July 13. (AP)—The U.S. Navy alerted the aircraft carrier Coral Sea today to prepare to send planes to locate the U.S. freighter William Carson, whose master radioed his crew was mutinous.

The carrier is in the Azores area. The 7,000-ton Carson last was reported 250 miles from the Azores, bound from Genoa to Nova Scotia. The U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Campbell raced full speed toward the Carson. Dead silence blanketed out the fate of the ship, operated by the South Atlantic Steamship Co. of Savannah, Ga. Its last word was from its Capt. E. W. Braithwaite of Savannah, who radioed: "Crew mutinous. Cannot control. Please come at once." W. A. Muller and Co., London agents for the Carson, said "it is possible the crew has put the radio equipment out of order."

11-Day Heat Wave Is Broken In Mid-West

CHICAGO, July 13. (AP)—An 11-day heat wave in parts of the Midwest was broken today. But warm and humid weather continued over a wide area from the Rocky Mountains to the Eastern seaboard. Cool air spread over the Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin and the upper Great Lakes southward across Milwaukee to near Chicago, ending the 90 degree heat. No immediate relief was forecast for the remainder of the heat belt. High temperatures yesterday included 94 at Boston, 95 at Madison, Wis., and 93 at St. Louis. The mercury hit above 100 in some parts of Texas and Arizona.

American League Wins Star Game

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, St. Louis, July 13. (AP)—Yogi Berra singled home two big runs and hurled three scoreless innings today to lead the American League to a 3-2 triumph over its National League rivals in the 19th Annual All-Star baseball game, finished in the rain. National 300 000 000—2 8 0 American 021 300 000—5 6 0 Berra, Schmidt (4), Bala (4), Blackwell (4) and Cooper (4) for the American. Berra (4), J. Coleman (1) and Bear, Tabak (4). National—Muskie, Evers, National—Muskie, Evers, National—Muskie, Evers.

U.S. Rejects Red Protest Over Flights

Soviet General Says Americans Fly Over Military Outposts Of Eastern Germany

BERLIN, July 13. (AP)—The Americans rejected today a new Soviet protest charging "disorderly flights" by U.S. aircraft flying the Allied air bridge to blockaded Berlin. The protest, latest in a series of more than 30 since April, came as the Americans countered the blockade with assignment of more transports and expansion of facilities at Tempelhof Airfield. In London, authoritative government sources said Britain was preparing to increase greatly the number of men and aircraft assigned to the air lift.

Li Gen G. S. Lukjantchenko, the Soviet chief of staff, addressed the protest in a letter to Maj. Gen. George P. Hays, the American deputy military governor. The Soviet general accused the Americans of violating flight safety rules in the 20-mile wide air corridor on three recent occasions and of flying over Soviet military installations.

Hays informed the Russian that every Soviet protest in the past had been investigated and found lacking. He added: "Preliminary investigation of the instances you have stated in your letter of July 10 makes it appear that your charges are unfounded. However, a very thorough investigation of these instances is being conducted."

Five C-54 skyliners arrived in Frankfurt today from the United States and four more are expected in the next few hours. The new group is under command of Col. Glen R. Burchard of Ray City, Mich. In announcing the plans today, last night, U.S. Air Force headquarters in Washington said the nine additional skyliners will bring 160 of the total of two.

Leadership Need Stressed At VFW Meet By Herndon

"Never before in the history of the United States has there been the need for leadership that there is today," O. P. Herndon, county clerk, told members of VFW Post 3282 at their meeting last evening at the Legion Hut. Mr. Herndon questioned the wisdom of the American policy of complete demobilization at the close of hostilities in 1918, and pointed out that the present crisis in Berlin might have been averted had the United States maintained sufficient military strength in the American occupation zones in Germany. He compared methods now being used by the Soviet state to the methods used by Adolf Hitler in his drive to dominate the world. Mr. Herndon said high tribute to the effectiveness of American fighting men.

Reading of a letter from Herbert Evans, state VFW Commander, proposing on his own initiative to move Department headquarters from Lakeland to Tallahassee, brought vigorous protest from members, adjutant Douglas Stenstrom reported. Before such protest is officially made, however, Adjutant Stenstrom was directed to investigate the constitutionality of the proposed change. Comdr. John L. Gallaway made a detailed report of the State VFW convention at West Palm Beach, and of the recent Eighth District meeting in Winter Garden. Jack Gordy also reported on this meeting.

E. C. Echols Injured In Auto Collision

E. C. Echols, 73, pioneer Sanford mattress manufacturer, was seriously injured shortly after 8:00 o'clock this morning when the Ford truck he was driving east on West 11th Street collided with a 1937 Ford Sedan being driven north on Elm Avenue by Sam Brown, contractor, of 2420 1/2 Laurel Avenue, who is charged by police with reckless driving. Mr. Echols was taken from the overturned truck and rushed to Fernald-Laurel Memorial Hospital and then sent to Orlando General Hospital by Dr. C. L. Park, for treatment by a specialist of a broken hip. There is also a possible fracture of the skull, said Dr. Park. Patrolman J. E. Patterson investigated the accident.

Truman Approves Barkley As Mate On Demo Ticket; Platform Supports 'Rights'

Controversial Plank, Disliked By South, Must Receive O.K. Of 108 Man Group

PHILADELPHIA, July 13. (AP)—The Democratic convention today beat down a Southern move to revise the old rule that a two-thirds vote of the delegates is necessary to nominate a presidential ticket. Senator Herbert O'Connor of Maryland, chairman of the rules committee, said the vote was 21 to 6.

PHILADELPHIA, July 13. (AP)—A member of the platform committee handed reporters this afternoon what he said is an exact copy of the controversial plank as approved by the drafting subcommittee and presented today for approval of the full 108-member platform group. It read:

"The Democratic Party is responsible for the great civil rights gains made in recent years in eliminating unfair and illegal discrimination based on race, creed or color. We again state our belief that racial and religious minorities must have the right to live, the right to work, the right to vote, the full and equal protection of the law, on a basis of equality with all citizens as guaranteed by the constitution."

"We again call on congress to exercise its full authority to the limits of the constitution to assure and protect these rights." While late Dixie delegates mobilized to battle this language as "too strong," Mayor Hubert H. Humphrey of Minneapolis, platform committee member, told reporters he would seek an amendment in the full committee meeting to the plank these words: "To secure these rights, we pledge ourselves to support federal action to guarantee to all American citizens safety from the brutal crime of lynching and mob violence."

Equal opportunity in employment. Full and free political participation. Equal treatment in the armed forces. If adopted by the convention it would virtually spell out a major portion of President Truman's civil rights program, which platform presented to congress earlier this year, resulted in the Democratic party split. PHILADELPHIA, July 13. (AP)—Embattled Democratic platform drafters today skipped a point-by-point endorsement of President Truman's civil rights program. But, in a compromise move introduced to reunite the Southern and left-winged "liberal" party wings, they wrote what some Truman supporters called a "strong" race issue plank. Phrased only in general terms, it is reported to omit the far-reaching states' rights declaration and Dixie delegates had de-manded. The 4,500-word document, drawn by a subcommittee for action today by the 108 member full platform committee, calls for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Labor

Belgians Consider Bill To End Regency

BRUSSELS, Belgium, July 13. (AP)—The Belgian senate today agreed to consider a bill to end the present regency by bringing back King Leopold III to the throne. Ruling Catholic senators and Communists voted together that the bill should be given to the king. The Socialists voted against it. A Communist spokesman explained his party did not want to place the bill before it had even been considered. The bill now goes to a senatorial commission for further study.

Gilbert Home Entered In Altamonte Springs

Sheriff P. A. Moro is investigating the second breaking and entering case of its kind reported in Altamonte Springs within the past two weeks. Deputy Sheriff H. O. Swafford reported last evening that the home of Clifford Gilbert, near the Seminole Club had been entered. A window was smashed and traces of blood were found in several rooms, indicating cut hands. Clothing, household goods and fishing tackle were reported missing.

Governor Laney, States' Rights Candidate, Has 92 Votes Pledged

PHILADELPHIA, July 13. (AP)—Gov. Ben Laney of Arkansas, states' rights candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, has 92 convention votes in the bag today. Arkansas is expected to give him 22 more and he can expect support from at least portions of the delegations from Florida, Alabama, Louisiana and Georgia and possibly Virginia. Laney sympathizers say he will get support from still other states.

The Texas delegation, which is bound by the state rule, voted 33-21 last night to cast its 50 convention votes for Laney as long as he remains in the framework of the Democratic party—does not bolt the convention. Mississippi pledged the 22 and South Carolina the 20 without qualifications.

While some of Laney's most enthusiastic supporters said he might get close to 100 votes on the first roll call of states, Laney himself confided to a reporter that he has no chance of nomination. The 51-year-old Laney said whatever convention votes he gets will be in support of a doctrine of states' rights and in opposition to President Truman's foreign policy and to the Chief Executive himself.

"In my mind the end is not a reporter's job to do or to do for me," Laney was chosen as the presidential candidate in the early hours of Monday by Southern leaders demanding a states' rights plank in the Democratic party's platform.

Democratic leaders in some Southern states, including at least a part of the Arkansas delegation, have threatened to walk out.

Reuther Leaves Wage Discussion With Ford Heads

CIO Leader Says He Will Return After Meet Gets To Point

DETROIT, July 13. (AP)—President Walter R. Reuther of the CIO United Auto Workers angrily walked out on the Ford Motor Co. wage negotiations today, 24 hours after he entered them. "All they're doing in there is fighting theoretical windmills," he told newsmen. "I'll come back when they get down to brass tacks, the practical aspects of the situation." Ford Vice President John S. Buzza retorted: "When Reuther talks of theoretical windmills, he means we are not acceding to the union's full demands."

The UAW-CIO is asking wage boosts and Social Security demands totaling an estimated 24 cents an hour. The current estimated average production wage is \$1.52. The company has offered an 11 to 14 cent an hour wage.

Witnesses Testify Against McGregor

JACKSONVILLE, July 13. (AP)—The witnesses in the trial of Mahlon B. McGregor, Deland attorney and dairyman charged with making false claims under the government dairy feed subsidy program from 1943 to 1946, today testified that the defendant had instructed them, as his employees, to add water to milk produced at his dairy. Testimony also was given that McGregor had skimmed cream off milk and had collected the cream in seven to eight gallon quantities before disposing of it. McGregor's employees said that he told them to put from one to one and one-half quarts of water in each ten gallons of milk. They did this except when McGregor told them to "lay low for awhile." The witnesses were Lawrence Martin, who worked in the milk room of McGregor's dairy in 1944 and 1945, and L. P. Williams, who supervised milking operations at the dairy from October, 1943 to July, 1945.

Rev. John Treadwell Dies In St. Augustine

ST. AUGUSTINE, July 13. (AP)—The Rev. John J. Treadwell, who served in the St. Johns River Conference of the Methodist Church for forty years, died today. He retired five years ago, but had served churches here and in other communities as a relief pastor. He was pastor of Methodist churches at Deland, Daytona Beach Community Church, and was at Swain Memorial Church, Boothside Jacksonville, for two different appointments.

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Wednesday with scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms.

Howard McGrath Says President Has Not Shut Out Other Candidates For Spot

CONVENTION HALL, Philadelphia, July 13. (AP)—President Truman put out the word today that he "will be most happy" to have Senator Allen W. Barkley as his vice-presidential running mate that appeared to clinch a Truman-Barkley ticket for the Democrats.

Democratic Chairman J. Howard McGrath, announcing the President's statement, said Mr. Truman had not closed the door to other names and was leaving it to the Democratic convention to say who should run with him against the Republican team of Thomas E. Dewey and Earl Warren.

But the delegates filing into the hall were obviously in a mood to turn to Barkley. They gave the 70-year-old Kentucky Senator a 28-minute rousing demonstration last night after he made a lightning keynote speech.

Informed of McGrath's statement, Barkley told reporters: "I still have no statement to make as far as I'm concerned. I'm not trying to be too reactive but I've got to make up my own mind as to whether I would accept any nomination, and I'm not going to make up my mind while I am a temporary chairman. After I get out from under that, maybe I'll have something to say."

As keynote of the convention, Barkley is the temporary chairman. Barkley told reporters earlier that the President had telephoned him.

Shriners' Flags Flutter As City Awaits 'Invasion'

Shriner flags fluttered in the sunshine early this afternoon as the overcast of clouds drifted away for the first time in several days. There was a calm air of tranquility and peace, not destined to last any longer as already part of the Memorial Temple Week-end event and all equipment, including a gallies, had arrived in the city. The big parade will take place tomorrow noon, and the band concert will be held at First Street and Magnolia Avenue at 8:00 P. M.

More Shriners were due to arrive this afternoon. President Edward F. Lane of the Sanford Shrine Club, Mr. Lane, who is well known in Sanford for his entertaining ability, smiled happily in anticipation of the fun which he predicted would be let loose in Sanford tomorrow.

The Sanford Women's Club has been decorated, he said, for the social gathering for wives of Shriners at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon. Entertainment will be given by the club. The big parade will be a Shrine telephone exchange. Mrs. Edward F. Lane is general chairman in charge of arrangements and will be assisted by a committee that includes Mrs. Luther T. Bux, Mrs. E. G. Edgwick, Jr., Mrs. J. A. Howard and Mrs. S. C. Graham.

Commission Releases Funds For Schools

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. July 13. (AP)—The Budget Commission today released for expenditure \$2,545,740 of the \$41,750,000 state contribution to county schools for next year. The action will permit the state to send out to counties on the due date Thursday their first monthly checks for teachers salaries, pupil transportation and current school expenses. A \$4,204,439 allotment for school construction and other capital outlay was withheld temporarily. Only a bare quorum of the budget commission was present, and committee C. M. Gay said his office has no deadline to meet on the capital outlay payments. Governor Caldwell, who last year insisted that most of the capital outlay money be withheld for about nine months, was one of the absent members. All the money released was for the amount estimated by School Supt. Colin English as necessary for the state to comply with its obligations under the 1947 school foundation program law.