

What's in a Name? Quiz



SHAKESPEARE has Juliet say in "Romeo and Juliet": 'What's in a name? that which we call a rose By any other name would smell as sweet.'

Nevertheless, there is something in a name—something the name signifies. This Whiz Quiz is a test of knowledge of the original meanings of some common names, i. e., their meanings in the languages in which they originated.

Originally Patricia, the given name of Miss Vaniver, the New York model posing above, meant 'noble'. Match up these other common names with the definitions at right which, of course, are not given in proper order.

- (1) Evelyn (A) Pure
(2) Katharine (B) Young shoot
(3) Eleanor (C) She shall add
(4) Chloe (D) Happy, rich
(5) Lucille (E) A lamp or torch
(6) Edith (F) Hazel nut
(7) Gertrude (H) Bitter
(8) Mary (I) A pearl
(9) Margaret (J) Very faithful
(10) Frances (K) Free
(11) Josephine (L) Light
(12) Elizabeth (M) Oath of my God

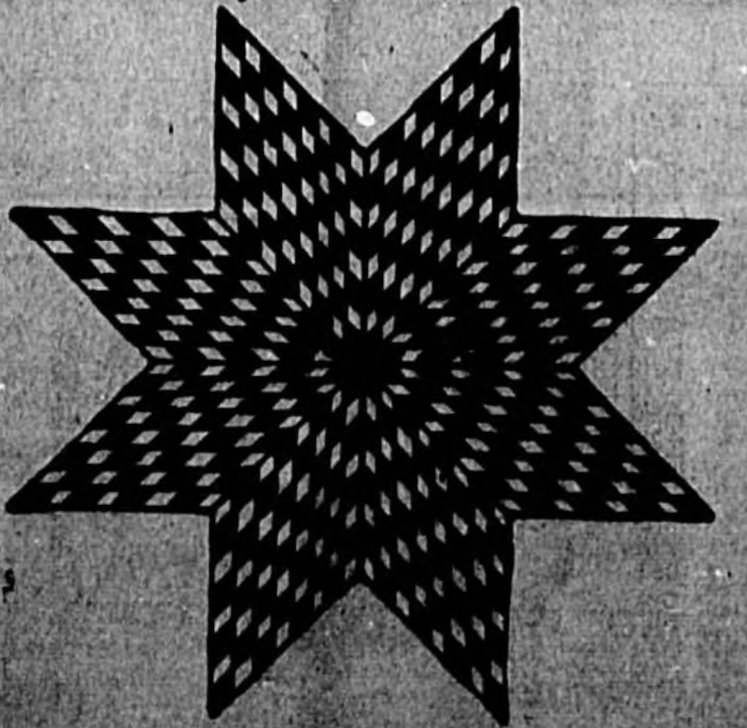
It so happened that Harry, the name with which Mr. Truman was christened 69 years before he became Chief Executive, signifies 'chief of the house'. See if you can match up these common masculine names with their original meanings:

- (13) Robert (N) A twin
(14) Nigel (O) Somewhat black
(15) Guy (P) Warrior-wolf
(16) Thomas (Q) Lover of horses
(17) Ralph (R) Red beard
(18) Philip (S) Mistletoe
(19) William (T) Very powerful or rich
(20) Walter (U) Protector of rest
(21) Richard (V) Son of old age
(22) Benjamin (W) Tiller of soil
(23) Donald (X) Brown stranger
(24) George (Y) Wood master

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

SUPPOSE you were to take one drop of water from 1,000 drops of water in a glass and mix it with 1,000 drops of ink in another glass. Then suppose you took one drop of the latter mixture and put it in the glass with the remaining 999 drops of water. Would you then have as much ink in the water glass as water in the ink glass?

Do Your Eyes Fool You on This?



SEEMS to be "moving" doesn't it? It's a clever optical illusion in which circles are made with diamonds.

BRAIN TEASER

TRY this on your friends, asking them to answer within five seconds: What two consecutive months besides July and August have thirty-one days?

PIZZLES AND PASTIMES

Playing With Words

By Phyllis Fraser and Edith Young

A. The following letters, now in their proper sequence, are word endings. Add letter or letters in front to make a word.

B. Find the words which contain the following double letters in sequence.

C. 1. Transpose funeral to make two words. 2. Transpose Presbyterian to make three words. 3. Transpose sweetheart to make three words. 4. Transpose Spanish marriages to make four words.

D. What are the common characteristics of these six words: Deft, sighing, calmness, canopy, first, attain.

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Merry Go Round

IT was had enough that Bill's best girl forgot about her date with Tom instead of a dance with Bill. What hurt the most was, when Bill arrived all dressed up, at Sally's house, that he was induced to take the five younger members of the family to the Fireman's Carnival.

The show grounds were teeming with refreshment booths and sidshows and Bill saw little prospect of saving any of his salary for his week's lunches and carfare, unless he did some fast thinking. If he could keep the children occupied with one thing the whole evening, they might overlook the more expensive attractions.



Dividing Up the Books

WHEN Doctor White died, his library of 100 valuable medical books was divided among his five sons, all of them doctors also. Ben got many less than Arthur as Edward got less than Dan. Charles got as many more than Dan as Ben got more than Charles.

How many did each son receive?

The first concession that met the kiddies' eyes was the carousel. Bill sought out the owner and made him a proposition.

"You charge ten cents a ride," he explained, "and I have five children with me. Here are twenty dollars. The kids will want to ride on different animals and will change their places after each ride. Let them continue to use the merry-go-round as long as they do not wear themselves in exactly the same order twice."

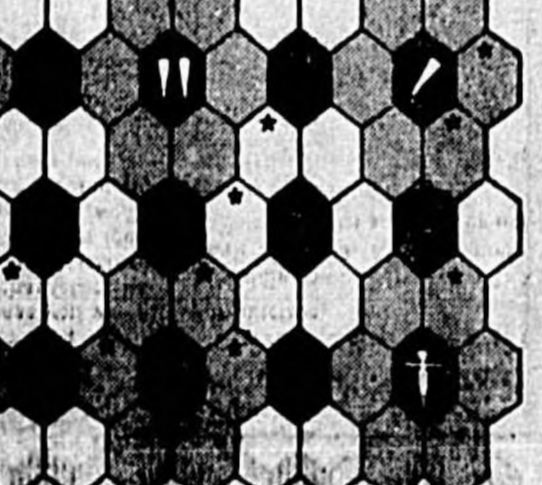
The owner readily agreed to do this. At fifty cents a ride for the group, he reasoned, the twenty dollars would pay for forty rides. Long before that amount had been taken, the kids would repeat one of their formations. But, he reasoned without Bill.

The latter superintended the changing of the youngsters' mounts and kept track of the order on a sheet of paper. How much money did Bill make or lose on this transaction?

The other children on the carousel, or the number of animals have no bearing on the problem. It is only the order of Sally's little relatives that we are concerned with.

IT'S MILES LONG WRITE, using only nine letters, the longest name that it is possible for anybody to write. And do it within one minute.

TYPE-CASE BEE-CELL POSER



If you were looking at a printer's type-case you would see a lot of type-characters besides the alphabetic letters. These characters would be ideographic. That is, they would stand for ideas, not for sounds. Common among these well-established characters are the punctuation marks and mathematical symbols, six of which are shown, in white, in six of the black spaces. Do you know what they are?

Fill the shaded spaces in this unusual poser, called a bee-cell with the letters of the names of the characters, starting with the starred cell in each case and going clockwise about the black center. The words interweave, that is letters of one form part of another.

The white cells are to be completed with words having the following definitions. Again, parts of these words interweave with others.

Top row: 1. Small firearm. 2. Conjunction.

Middle row: 1. To repay. 2. A small flower. 3. A verbal noun. 4. To receive as a source or origin. 5. Masculine name.

Bottom row: 1. Irksomeness. 2. To display.

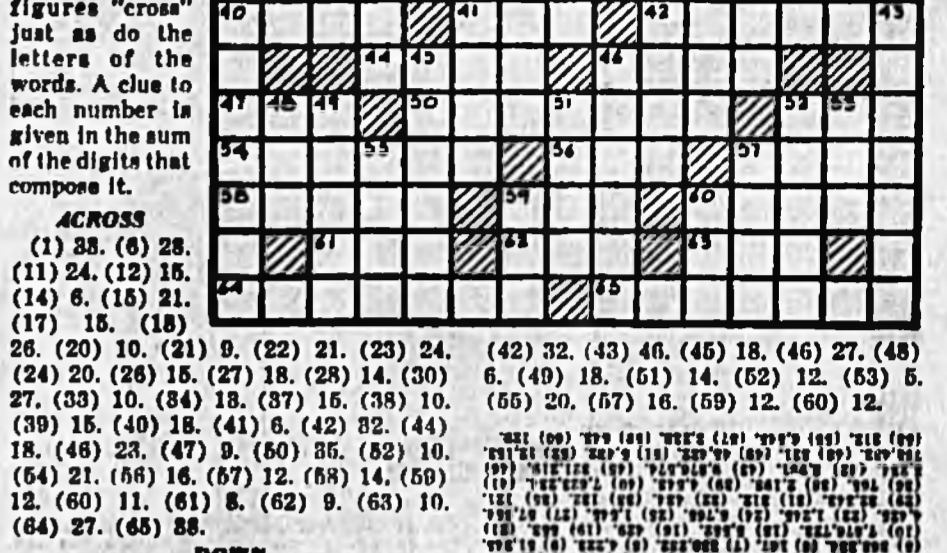
FIGURE IT OUT

A PUZZLIST, asked to tell the middle initial of his name, replied: "It is the letter that is not found in the spelling of the numbers from 1 to 100, but is found in all the others."

What is it?

CROSS-NUMBERS MAKE A PROBLEM

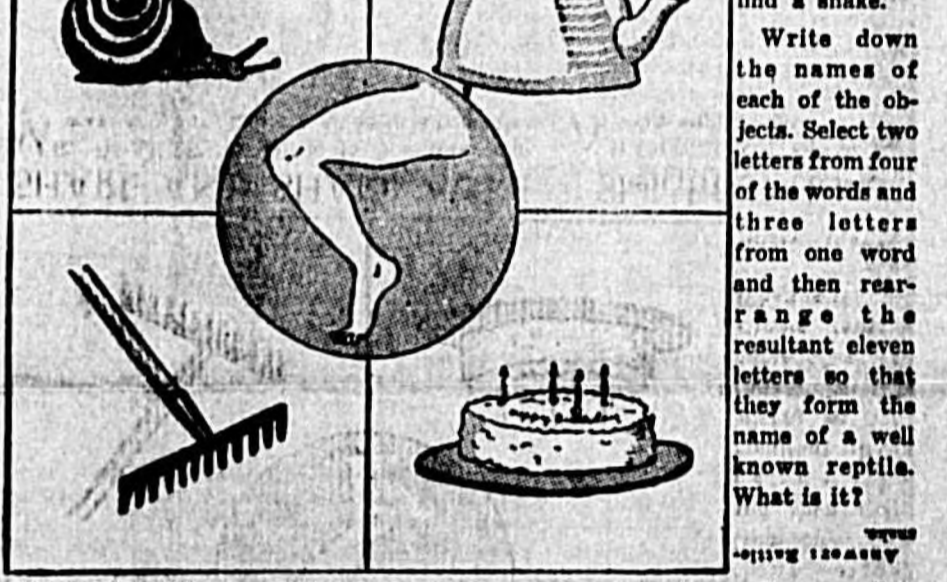
THE cross-number puzzle is solved in somewhat the same manner as the popular cross-word puzzle. Numbers, however, are used in each of the numbered horizontal and vertical rows of squares. Instead of words, the figures "cross" just as do the letters of the words. A clue to each number is given in the sum of the digits that compose it.



ACROSS (1) 38. (6) 28. (11) 24. (12) 15. (14) 6. (15) 21. (17) 15. (18) 26. (20) 10. (21) 9. (22) 21. (23) 24. (24) 20. (26) 18. (27) 18. (28) 14. (30) 6. (40) 18. (51) 14. (52) 12. (53) 6. (55) 20. (57) 16. (59) 12. (60) 12.

DOWN (1) 27. (2) 82. (3) 23. (4) 13. (5) 22. (6) 12. (7) 22. (8) 11. (9) 18. (10) 38. (13) 14. (18) 15. (19) 13. (21) 15. (22) 12. (24) 23. (25) 15. (27) 27. (29) 15. (31) 6. (32) 11. (33) 6. (35) 4. (38) 18. (38) 20. (39) 16. (40) 27. (41) 12.

WHAT REPTILE'S NAME IS HIDDEN?



JUST by looking at these five familiar objects, you can find a snake. Write down the names of each of the objects. Select two letters from four of the words and then rearrange the resultant eleven letters so that they form the name of a well known reptile. What is it?

SHARE AND SHARE ALIKE

MR. DOAKES, a well-to-do business man, was on a hunting trip alone in an isolated region when his auto broke down. Finding no house near and knowing he was some distance from a village with a garage, he directed himself toward some railroad tracks, hoping to flag a freight and get a ride from the crew. He met two tramps who were waiting for a freight. They invited him to join their meal, which consisted of only a few rolls, one tramp having five and the other three.

When a freight did come along, it was going in the wrong direction for the tramps and they decided not to accompany Mr. Doakes. But he, pleased by their hospitality and friendliness, gave them two dollars and suggested that they divide it in proportion to the amount of rolls each had given him. What was the proportion?

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Sleight-of-Hand

A HANDKERCHIEF is adequate equipment for many tricks at Christmas time parties. For one, the conjurer twists a handkerchief into a rope, holds one end of it and snaps the other in the air. No knot appears.

This action is merely a preliminary. For now the magician gathers up the loose end of the handkerchief, shakes free of which a knot strangely appears. This is how the trick is done:

A one-handed knot which the conjurer conceals in his hand is tied in one end of the handkerchief when it is shaken out. Then he passes the twisted cloth over his little and third finger, under the first and second and on around into his hand. With his thumb the conjurer pushes the end of the handkerchief around until he can hold it between his first and second fingers, slips the cloth off his hand and the knot is quickly tied and hidden in the hand. Next the magician gathers up the free end and his right hand now holds both ends. Then as he shakes out the handkerchief the second time, he releases the end containing the knot.

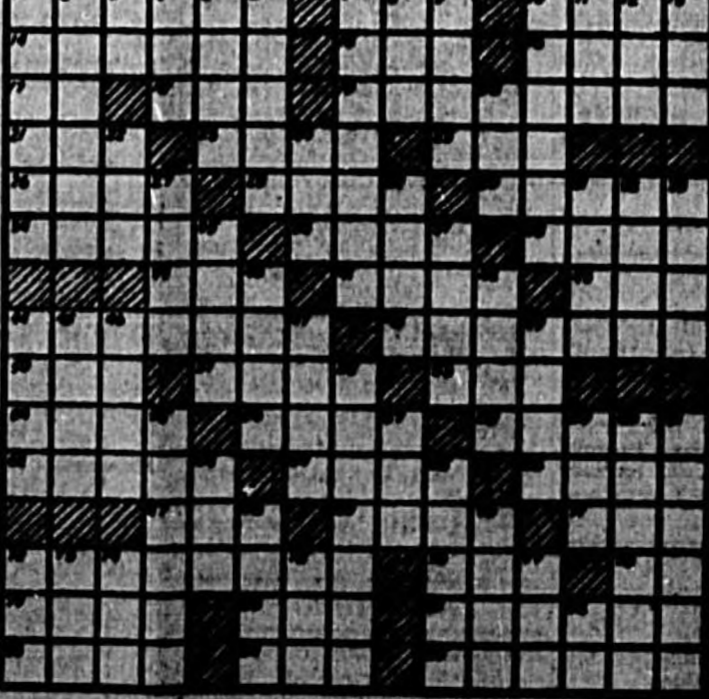
RIDDLE

What can a man always say safely to his wife? and see...

QUIZ-CROSSWORD WITH CLUES FROM THE BIBLE

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL 1-What place with its villages did Nebuchadnezzar take? (Num. 32:43) 2-Dwelling 3-People's eye 4-How greatly there is an abundance of laborers, yet few are called to be out of it? (Mt. 22:10) 5-Flat-bottomed boat 6-Biblical name (Judg. 1:35) 7-Deliver a formal discourse 8-Induced (Ps. 110:1) 9-Sun 10-What was the brick named where the spire sent by Moses cut down around? (Num. 16:34) 11-Overcast 12-Substitution 13-Meadow 14-Solely Roman champion of Christianity 15-Preach; wrong 16-What city had Claudius ordered all Jews to depart? (Acts 18:12) 17-Who was it that said that it is better than to be rich? (Ps. 49:6) 18-What is the name of the man who was called to be a prophet? (Isa. 6:1) 19-What is the name of the man who was called to be a prophet? (Isa. 6:1)



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THE WEATHER

Local thundershowers in north and at a few scattered places in south portion, mostly in afternoons. Otherwise warm and partly cloudy through Friday.

Civic Groups To Cooperate On Re-Check

County and City Leaders Want Another Census Count Made Of Immediate Area

Seminole County, the City of Sanford and the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce will cooperate in making an immediate re-check of population to determine if a re-count of the U. S. Census is advisable.

The decision to make the re-check was made at a meeting of the Seminole County Commission this morning when Mayor Andrew Caraway and Chamber of Commerce Manager Edward Higgins appeared to point out the need for a re-count.

The County and City will share the expense of the re-check, with the Chamber of Commerce re-counting precincts 1 and 3 embracing the immediate Sanford area, and the County Commissioners taking the responsibility of re-checks in their own districts.

Friction Between State Game Heads Flares At Meeting

TALLAHASSEE, July 6.—(AP)—The Florida Game Commission today halted an attempt to turn a meeting on hunting and fishing regulations into a discussion of friction between Commissioner M. C. Lewis of Orlando and Chairman Cecil Webb of Tampa.

There were indications controversy would come up for more discussion as soon as game regulations were settled, however. Lewis has charged Webb is high handed and is using his position as chairman to further an ambition to be governor of Florida. He said Webb "would like nothing better than to have me removed and come on stage appointed that would go along with his desires and wishes."

Senator George Says Korean War Will Hit U. S. Tax-Cutting Dream

WASHINGTON, July 6.—(AP)—The American consumer's outlook for a multi-million-dollar excess tax cut—on movie tickets, fur coats, pocketbooks, jewelry and scores of other things—was tied tighter than ever today to the war in Korea.

Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the Senate Finance Committee summed up the tax situation today. The committee, now considering the House-approved measure to slash excises by \$1,010,000,000, "will proceed in a normal, orderly way to bring a tax bill to vote in the Senate and send it promptly to President Truman."

En Route To Korea



Brig. Gen. John H. Church HERE is the latest photo of Brig. Gen. John H. Church, commander of the Ryukyu (Okinawa) military government who, according to a report, has been appointed as a "joint defense operation by United States and South Korean forces. (International)

Criminal Lawyer Asks Fast Trial In Forgery Case

George Davis Claims He Was Not Involved In Any Racket

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—(AP)—George T. Davis, noted criminal lawyer and former northern California campaign manager for President Truman, today asked a speedy trial to absolve himself of charges he was involved in a \$100,000 Chinese bootlegging racket.

Davis, whose clients have included the late Tom Mooney, convicted in the 1916 preparedness day parade bombing in San Francisco, said he had helped seven Chinese apply for birth certificates but was guilty of no personal wrongdoing.

Earle T. Loucks Has Issued 9 New Cards

Capt. Earle T. Loucks, who this year received a gold medal from the American Legion for his outstanding work in securing 1950 memberships for the Sanford Post No. 55, is on the job again, and has already issued nine 1951 cards.

Truman Calls On Switchmen To End Strike

WASHINGTON, July 6.—(AP)—President Truman threatened today to take drastic action unless switchmen abandon their strike on five major railroads.

He called it an unjustified strike and blamed it upon a small minority of the switchmen. He said the switchmen declined to abide by the recommendations of a very able presidential fact-finding board.

Santa Fe Trains Collide Killing Eleven Persons

Over Fifty Persons Reported Injured; Cause Of Accident Is Not Determined

GALESBURG, Ill., July 6.—(AP)—Eleven railway passengers were killed today in a freak collision of two Santa Fe railway trains running side by side.

The wreck occurred early this morning at Monica, Ill., 148 miles southwest of Chicago. Monica is 30 miles from Galesburg. A mail coach of the El Captain, extra fare all coach train running between Los Angeles and Chicago, suddenly left the rails and swerved into the Kansas City Chief, a combined pullman and coach express.

Rosalind Russell Wins Acclaim Of US Businesswomen

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—(AP)—Movie actress Rosalind Russell won the acclaim of the nation's business women for her portrayal of wise-cracking career woman.

135 Company Workers Enjoy Local Outing

More than 135 employees of American Fruit Growers Inc. and members of their families enjoyed a barbecue given by the Company at its plant in West Sanford last night.

W.B. Statements

WASHINGTON, July 6.—(AP)—The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for a statement of the condition of all national banks at the close of business June 30.

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TOKYO, Friday, July 7.—(AP)—General MacArthur's communique today reported three North Korean divisions were continuing to press southward towards Ouan and P'yongyang, 35 and 46 miles south of Seoul, but field dispatches put the Red vanguard 60 miles south of Seoul.

A front dispatch from AP Correspondent Tom Lambert said the Reds had captured P'yongyang and moved into Chonan, 14 miles farther down the road.

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216 Accidents Are Reported To State Highway Officers

TALLAHASSEE, July 6.—(AP)—Two more people died today as a result of fourth of July traffic accidents, bringing Florida's holiday death total to nine.

Reverend W. Webb To Be New Pastor Of Monroe Church

The Rev. W. E. Webb, who during World War II was a prisoner of the Germans for 11 months, was recently called from Green Cove Springs to assume the pastorate of the Lake Monroe Baptist Church.

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Passengers Cling To Wing Of Stricken Plane

Mrs. Henry Wight Dies Following Brief Illness

Mrs. Susan Bouchelle Wight, pioneer Sanford citizen, widow of the late Henry Wight and founder of the Sanford Garden Club, died last night at 6:00 o'clock following a brief illness.

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Boy Scout Encampment Scene Of Myriad Business Transactions

By HAL BOYLE
 VALLEY FORGE, Pa., — (AP) — This is the world capital of the small businessman.

Anyone who worries that the United States may be forgetting the principle of individual enterprise should come here to the Second National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts—and forget his fears.

He would learn that the real hero of young America today isn't Horatio Alger. It's David Harum, the horse trader.

You probably have already read that the 47,000 Scouts gathered here are spending a big part of their time swapping. But you'd have to see the horse-trading that goes on in the encampment to believe it.

It is a strange unregulated market of barter dominated by the ancient Roman principle of "Caveat Emptor"—let the buyer

be warned. And it is open to real suspicion.

Where else, for example, are ordinary caterpillars being palmed off as "real genuine silk-worms?" Where else are cockle-burra being offered as "positively grade-A porcupine eggs?" And finding buyers, too! Well, they've been sold here.

There is no doubt that the two most outstanding successful business groups have been the Scouts from Oklahoma and Texas. The Oklahomans showed up with an endless supply of bowties. But the Texans topped the swap market with a fascinating multitude of live horned toads.

The people of Pennsylvania probably will be sleeping on these eerie little animals the rest of their lives as a result. At first the Texans got from \$1.50 to \$3 a toad. But right now you can buy one for four bits down to twenty cents because of a rumor. This is the rumor that

has swept the camp: "The Texas Scouts have air-shipped up to 8,000 toads and are holding them in reserve in order to keep the prices jacked up. The last day of the jamboree they will dump them all on the market at once, and if I wait

until then I can probably buy one for a dime."

The present market for horned toads is therefore bearish. Some Scouts who have run out of trading material have put signs on their tents saying: "No more swaps. Peddlers stay away."

This means you."

They have traded everything from Scout badges to stamps, neckerchief slides, eagle claws, coonskin hats, stuffed birds, and live snakes.

These boys know their business. And they know what they

want.

But you can't kid these kids. Jokingly, I asked a small Scout from Salem, Ore., what he would swap me for a shrunken human head. And he came right back: "A flying saucer!"

Nathan Bengis of New York has one of the largest collections of material on Sherlock Holmes in the country.

Angel Falls, in Venezuela, drops 3,212 feet, 15 times farther than Niagara Falls.

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Ann Page

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Ann Page Tender Cooked

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Ann Page

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Watermelons Ea. 59¢

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Pole Beans lb. 19¢

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Juicy Sweet 12's

Honey Dews 39¢

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Santa Rosa

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Sliced American

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California Lemons lb. 19¢
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Calif. Beauty Plums 2 Lbs. 49¢

Calif. Long White Potatoes 5 Lbs. 25¢

New Crop Sweet Potatoes 5 Lbs. 39¢

New Red Bliss Potatoes 4 Lbs. 25¢

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Cauliflower lb. 19¢

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LAVA SOAP

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County Kiel Cream Style

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Swift's Veal BOUND CUTLETS lb. 89¢

Jack Spratt Smoked

PICNICS lb 43¢

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Grade A Hickory Sweet lb. 49¢

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Sugar-Cured Bacon Squares lb. 29¢

"Eat-Rite" Tenderay

BEEF

Rib Roast lb 79¢
 Brisket Stew lb. 39¢
 Hamburger lb. 55¢

Star Beef Stew 16-oz. 39¢

With Beans—Chili 16-oz. 31¢

Star Tripe 24-oz. 44¢

Star Corned Beef HASH 16-oz. 35¢

Star Sliced Dried Beef 24-oz. 34¢

Star Potted Meat 4's 71¢

Star Liver Spread 4's 12¢

Star Deviled HAM 1/4's 18¢

Star Pig's Feet 9-oz. 23¢

Star Vienna Sausage 4-oz. 18¢

Star Lunch Tongue 6-oz. 28¢

Strongheart

Dog Food No. 1 Can 9 1/2¢

A Scott Health Tissue—

WALDORF

4 Rolls 29¢

Old Dutch Cleanser Can 11¢

Meals in More Minutes

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Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

Atomic Artillery Shells Feasible, Experts Sure
Russian War Not Near, Foreign Ministers Say

WASHINGTON—Even military leaders who know the facts find it difficult to believe the recent developments in atomic energy. They say there no longer can be any doubt that atomic artillery shells weighing as little as 200 pounds can be built.

Yet these artillery-sized A-bombs for practical purposes will be as destructive as those that burst over Japan. There definitely are no small atomic explosions—all are in the city-destroyer class.

The prospect now is that, within two to five years, a B-36 bomber could deliver as many as two dozen "baby atom bombs" from a distance of 10,000 miles, and actually could take off with as many as 200 of them aboard.

Either had would certainly be far more destructive than the most fantastic hydrogen bomb that was ever dreamed up.

Military leaders do not question the ability of Soviet scientists but they say Russia will never match United States atomic production in quantity unless it finds a better source of uranium than Czechoslovakia.

Belgian Congo and Canadian uranium before the war was so much more plentiful that the Czech mines weren't even operating.

NO WAR—The foreign ministers of the Western Powers are confident that there will be no war with the Soviet Union in the near future. This optimistic news was presented to a group of congressmen by State department officials during an informal gathering.

Rep. Henderson Latham (D, Georgia), who was present, said this was the consensus of the foreign ministers of the Atlantic Pact nations during the recently concluded London conference.

Latham added that he had received information from other sources which led him to believe that Russian military power will reach its zenith in 1952-53, which will then become the "critical period."

In the meantime, he reported, it is the State department's policy to keep American military strength and industrial potential strong.

BRADLEY'S "THINKS" FORMULA—Gen. Omar N. Bradley told House and Senate foreign policy committees the other day about the routine he falls back on when confronted with a ticklish question. The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff explained:

"When I am faced with a decision on whether to continue an Army, Navy or Air Force program, I like to sit back in my office at the Pentagon and review the basic principles which initiated the program. If these are still valid, I next think over the successive actions we have taken during all phases of the program to see if there have been mistakes and if any changes are needed."

America's top military man said he next answers for himself two questions, should this project be continued and if so, how much should we put into it next year?

He said he followed this formula in coming to the decision the United States should give its cold war allies \$1,222,500,000 in armament in the next year.

TRIPLE AIR PUNCH—The Navy is building up a triple punch for dealing with submarines from the air. It has three different types of planes designed to carry out three different types of attack on the underwater menaces.

First, there is the Grumman AF Guardian, equipped with the latest electronic detection devices, which will aid in locating the enemy sub.

Then the Skyraiders—attack planes and the Avengers—torpedo bombers—will take over the offensive. If a sub is still lurking after these two groups get through, the Grumman will return with rockets and other anti-sub weapons.

Fiscal Well-Being Expected To Last Throughout Year

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK, (AP)—Businessmen go back to work today with plenty of cheerful news about the economic state of the nation.

Mid-year reports streaming in mostly stress fiscal well being and the prospects of its continuance through the rest of the year. Even when the figures aren't good, they are at least a little less bad than had been expected.

For example, the Federal deficit. In the fiscal year just ended the government spent \$1.1 billion more than it took in. Washington consoles itself with the reminder that the deficit is \$2.3 billion less than had been forecasted only two months ago.

Private business is doing much better than public. Industry in general had a good first half year. Many companies did much better than they had expected in. Earnings were up, and corporate finances were in an even healthier condition than at the start of the year.

Working capital of American industry reached a new high at \$90 billion on March 31, the Securities and Exchange Commission announces today.

Current assets increased during the first quarter and current liabilities declined, the SEC reports and "corporate liquidity as measured by the ratio of cash and government securities to current liabilities continued to improve over the quarter."

The SEC can't say as much for individual liquidity. As far as individuals are concerned, SEC says they are putting a smaller percentage of their earnings into liquid savings and more of it into homes, automobiles and other durable goods. By liquid saving SEC means cash and bank deposits, insurance, securities, and amounts used to pay off mortgages and other debts.

In the first quarter Americans increased their liquid savings by about \$600 million, but his doesn't look so impressive when stacked up against the \$1,300 million which they averaged each quarter in 1947. But it helps to explain why this year has looked so prosperous in the trade and production fields. People have been buying rather than saving.

One reason savings slowed down, the SEC implies, is the \$1 billion rise in the first three months of this year in mortgage debts. In the same period of 1949 individual mortgage debt increased only \$600 million.

The jump in mortgage debt was due, of course, to the boom in home building. The construction industry has been one of the bulwarks of the 1950 business prosperity. A vote here and there has

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



predicted this boom may end rather suddenly, but two government agencies are on record today as seeing it likely to continue right through the rest of the year.

The Commerce Department and the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics have revised their earlier estimates and now think construction in general will approach a record total of \$26 billion this year.

At the half way mark, new building has totalled \$11.7 billion, compared with nearly \$10 billion in the first half of 1949. Of this total, home building in the first six months was valued at \$5.1 billion, compared with \$3.5 billion in the first half of 1949.

These government predictions seem a little high to the Associated General Contractors of America. They surveyed their industry and estimate the total of new construction for the year will be \$22 billion. But they think that repairs and maintenance spending will add another \$4 billion to the construction industry's take this year—a pleasant enough outlook.

And for a final over-the-holiday item, business men had the report

SEA-SQUIRITS HAVE VANADIUM

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sea squirts take some of the small amounts of vanadium in sea water and concentrate it in their own bodies. This is the conclusion of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography. Vanadium could be recovered from sea squirts but it would have to be very valuable to make the process profitable, the institution believes.

There are approximately 51 different varieties of Irish potatoes.

Five states suffering polio epidemics called on the U. S. Public Health Service for assistance in 1949.

Of the census bureau that employment in June was up to a 17-month peak of 61,482,000. Most government experts think employment will stay high for the next two years.

Of course, if the war jumps the Korean border the present jobless total of 3,284,000 would disappear quickly, and war industries would be searching for labor.

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The preliminary estimate of the population for Sanford shows less people than the State Census of 1945. We know this is wrong. A recount has been requested. If you have not been counted, please fill in the coupon below and mail to the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce or the Sanford Herald.

It will require the cooperation of everyone to get this important job done.

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Native Of Korea Says U. S. Troops Inspire Courage

(Editor's Note: South Koreans, at first skeptical about American support in their civil war, ...)

BILL SHINN—KOREA TAEJON, Korea—(AP)—Entry of United States troops into South Korea brought new light to bear on the military clash between North and South Korea.

It is significant that I write this story on this day, anniversary of U.S. independence. For today the Republic of Korea can be assured of America's enduring belief in liberty and democracy.

Today all South Koreans are expressing their joy to see America's determined and realistic action to defend democracy. They are no longer U. S. troops are in the field, the aggressive, restless, Soviet-backed North Korean Army will suffer defeat very soon.

I agree fully, if the Russian-made tanks, on which the enemy is relying, can be destroyed in the first place.

Since Russia was fast enough to prepare the North Korean for Communist by establishing a strong red army and training it for invasion of South Korea.

It is really an unexplainable disaster—that brother, that little brother—but that's what we Koreans are doing now.

Many Korean mothers and fathers have lost their children; husbands have lost their wives. Those who risked their lives to work with the Americans had to sacrifice their beloved families also in order to fight the most destructive thing, Communism.

I often hoped those true American friends among Koreans, who risked their lives for the American way of living, would be protected by the Americans when a critical moment came around. They and their children should be

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

TWO famous collaborators renewed old bonds at a cocktail party the other day: Captain Ted Lawson and Bob Considine, who were responsible for that top thriller of wartime, Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo.

Here's a story both can add to their repertoire.

A month or two before "D-Day" an English lady gave a dinner in her London home that was attended by many military big-wigs.

The conversation got around to the famous first air raid over Tokyo, and the hostess asked the man with three stars, "What did you think of it, captain?" He shrugged his shoulders and answered, "I thought it was quite interesting." The hostess was not too pleased with this unemotional response, and later complained, "That American captain was a bit on the clammy side when we brought up the Tokyo raid, don't you think?" "My dear," answered an English colonel, "that American 'captain' was only General Jimmy Doolittle—who led it."

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evacuated to a safety zone at least by American protection. I sometimes wonder how many American friends of mine suffered sorrow like I did. I lost my parents and three sisters in the Communist North because I escaped to the South to work for American forces in 1945.

My younger brother was tortured by North Korean police for the same reasons. I lost practically all of my property when I crossed the 38th parallel, and again as I escaped from Seoul just a week ago when my home was endangered by the Red Army.

I do not know where my two young brothers and my one young sister whom I had evacuated from Communist-occupied Seoul to a village 10 miles south, which was occupied by the red army.

I was caught by a North Korean officer there and would have been shot if I hadn't emptied my pockets of identification cards and English written documents without being noticed by the enemy officer. Here I lost my old 1929 model Ford.

I was lucky however for I saved



THE AMERICAN CAPTAIN WAS A BIT ON THE CLAMMY SIDE

my life by posing as a chauffeur. The village was turned down. I still don't know where my family is.

(They disappeared while Shinn came to Taeyon to confer with Associated Press writer O.H.P. King. Bill has not the slightest idea why they did not await his return; whether they wandered away, were driven off by North Koreans—or what.)

I was caught by the North Army at another place, but saved by the South Korean Army, which triumphantly recaptured the village where an all day battle went on I was in the midst of a shower of bullets and bombs!

Even though I now am homeless and without family, I still can smile. I am convinced America will not give up Korea. Morale is high in South Korea and hope is great. I sincerely appreciate the present act of America in Korea and will do my very best for the American effort in our country.

The National Geographic Society says 30 species of sea slugs are found on the northern Australian coast.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By Alley

A DOLLAR DON' DO EZ MUCH FUH YOU EZ HIT USETER BUT YOU DON' DO EZ MUCH FUH I, NEITHUR!!



HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

JUDGE BACKS EMIGRATION. HAIFA, Israel—(AP)—Anybody who doesn't like it in Israel doesn't have to stay. So ruled a Haifa magistrate.

Three young Jews travelled to Britain as stowaways aboard the steamer "Cyprian Prince." They were returned to Israel.

Magistrate J. Mann said he had no power to authorize their exit from Israel. But, he added, he saw no object in punishing people who do not wish to stay here.

PRESIDENTS GET PENSIONS. NEW DELHI, India—(AP)—The last governor-general of India, Chakravarti Rajagopalachari, will be given a lifetime pension of \$211 per month. Finance Minister John Mathai, announcing this in Parliament, said a similar pension will be given to retired presidents of the Indian Republic. Rajagopalachari retired January 26 when Dr. Rajendra Prasad was installed as first president of the Republic.

The U. S. Health Service gave emergency aid to 17 states stricken by epidemics of disaster in 1949.

Benefit is any process by which the yield of metal from ore is increased.

Bronx Zoo, New York, operates the world's largest caribou farm; to feed its dachshund platypuses.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



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YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT

"THE SUN, some astronomers tell us, is shrinking noticeably. For a star of such retiring disposition it sure has been doing a lot of bustling lately."

"Old Sol, says the office beauty, may be getting weak but he still has a lot of freckle production left."

The snail, according to faunagraphs, has more than 14,000 teeth. Wonder if it chews as slowly as it walks?

Tarantulas and black widow spiders, according to an entomologist, are really very friendly critters. The Borgias, if we recall correctly, were also noted for their sociability.

What's all this talk about "cheap" home runs? They're still worth four bases each, aren't they?

A set of false teeth was found imbedded in a tree trunk in England. For once the bark got the better of the bite.

In an eastern city the garbage trucks are designated, not by numbers, but by feminine names. "A Rose by any other name..." Go on, you finish it!

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION. The Jack Holmwood, 707 Thompson Street, New Orleans, Louisiana. You are hereby notified that your wife, Viola Holmwood, has brought suit in divorce against you in the Circuit Court of the Eastern District of Louisiana, Parish of Orleans, Louisiana, to annul and set aside her decree of divorce from me, dated July 19, 1946, and a decree nisi pronounced by the same court on the 28th day of August, 1946. You are notified to appear in said court on the 14th day of June, 1950, at 10 o'clock, Court of Law, Orleans Parish, Louisiana.

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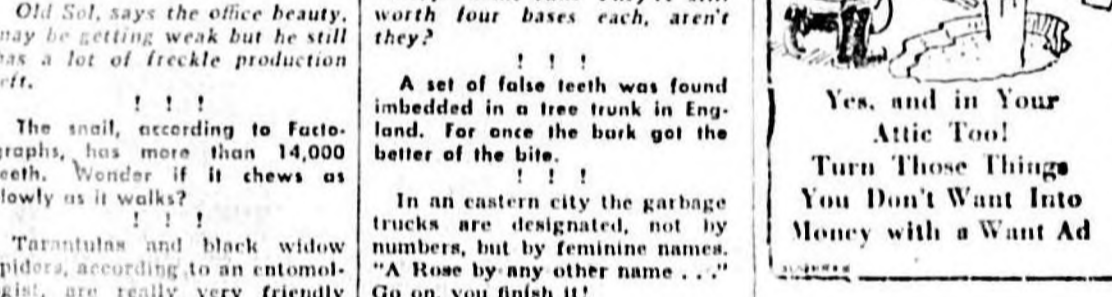
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THE WEATHER

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Senators To Take Lid Off Florida Crime

Secret Black Hand Society, Mafia, Connected With Tampa Gangsters

WASHINGTON, July 10—(AP)—Senate crime investigators completed plans today for a public exposure of the underworld's hold on Florida gambling, racketeering and legitimate businesses.

Chief Counsel Rudolph Halley of the Senate Crime Investigating Committee leaves tonight for Miami and senators will follow him Wednesday night for hearings Thursday and Friday.

Investigators already have bulging files of reports on gangland operations in Florida and investments in hotels, dog racing tracks, luxurious homes, and other establishments.

Part of this information was given to the committee by director Virgil Peterson of the Chicago Crime Commission, one-time FBI agent who has spent the last eight years studying the operations of racketeers.

Peterson has testified that members of the old Al Capone gang and New York mobsters still have a firm foothold in Florida.

Chairman Kefauver (D-Tenn.) and other committee members have shown particular interest in Florida dog-track operations and the men who operate them.

Peterson has told the committee that William H. Johnston (1900-1948), Jacksonville, Fla., is now listed as president of the Miami Beach Kennel Club, Inc., the Associated Outdoor Club, Inc., Tampa, Fla., the Jacksonville Kennel Club, Inc., and the Orange Park Kennel Club, Inc., Jacksonville.

Peterson added that James Patton, son of John Patton, is listed as vice president of the Miami Beach and Jacksonville Kennel Clubs and as treasurer of the Orange Park Kennel Club of Jacksonville.

John Patton has long been associated with the racketeering industry.

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WAVING A FAREWELL to relatives and friends, these U.S. soldiers board the military sea transport service vessel General Nelson at San Francisco. They are en route to the Far East to aid American fighting in Korea. Shoulder patches indicate they are either soldiers and Air Force men. (International Soundphoto)

\$40,000 Worth Of Improvements Are Being Made To Mayfair Inn

Many improvements, including a white outer coating by the Lumino process, are being added to the Mayfair Inn, in preparation for its re-opening Dec. 2 by the New York Giants, Charles Marian, manager said today.

More than \$40,000 is being spent to put the hotel, both inside and outside, in fine condition, he stated.

Mr. Marian arrived here about 10 days ago from New York to direct the operations, and will return this week. He expects to be back in Sanford in September.

There is a possibility that the New York (flant team, which will train in St. Petersburg next winter, will be quartered at the Mayfair Inn during the period of Mar. 26 through 29 when they will play exhibition games here with major-league clubs, he stated.

The cocktail lounge in the Mayfair will be moved to larger quarters across the hall in the curd room, which will have a new entrance to the porch, he said. The former lounge will be used for private parties, and will be remodeled.

Other improvements will include a new carpet for the dining room, redecoration of upstairs bedrooms, and repainting the large kitchen to which new equipment will be added.

On the grounds, new shrubbery will be planted and a putting green will be prepared for golfers to practice upon. On the lot east of the hotel 100 orange trees have been planted for the benefit of the guests. The lot opposite the hotel on First Street has been acquired and will be used for parking the automobiles of guests.

Mr. Marian predicted that the

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McKibbin Says Wading Pool Can Now Be Utilized

City Workers Remove Hazardous Piles From Lake Monroe

Alterations have been completed to bring the small wading pool at Sanford's Municipal Pool up to sanitary standards of the Florida State Board of Health, City Manager McKibbin said today.

Originally the wading pool was designed to receive city water, he pointed out. The great distance between the pool and the French Avenue pumping plant where sterilization measures are taken caused a reduction in the amount of chlorine that went into the miniature pool.

The Bureau of Sanitary Engineering of the Health Board advised the local authorities that the wading pool could be used only if the water going into it was chlorinated to the same percentage as the water going into the main pool.

Alterations, whereby, water going into the small pool would be drawn from the supply being pumped into the main tank, have been made.

The City Manager also stated that remnants of Sanford's memorable past but hazardous present were removed from the sands of Lake Monroe by a squad of City employees lead by S. M. Richard. Nearly 200 pills were removed from the lake near Mellenville Avenue. At one time these pills formed the foundation for Fort Mellon's extensive water traffic.

Several months ago a pleasure craft owned by Gordon Brisson struck one of these pills during the high water period. The craft

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362 Persons Are Found Uncounted In U. S. Census

The names of 362 people who were omitted in the Sanford census check were recorded after one day's work, said Chamber of Commerce Manager Edward Higgins.

The re-check started Saturday morning and will be continued for a two weeks period.

"The importance of this census cannot be underestimated," Manager Higgins said. He asked the people of Sanford to notify the Chamber of Commerce or the Herald if they know of any persons who were not enumerated.

The re-check came about after Mayor Andrew Carraway and County Commissioner J.P. McClelland, acting on recommendations by the directors of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, sent a telegram to Congressman Ed Harrison, Jr.

A spot check made under the

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MANAGER SHOT JACKSONVILLE BEACH, July 10—(AP)—A robber shot and critically wounded a supermarket manager here today and escaped with between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

The manager, Jesse Brown, was hit twice in the side. His condition was reported serious at St. Vincent's Hospital at Jacksonville.

GAINESVILLE FIRE

The Sanford Fire Department reported today that a house owned by G.W. Arnold was completely destroyed last night by a fire which started in the front porch.

The structure which was located just below Glandville was listed as a total loss. Chief Bryant said his department managed to keep several other buildings in the immediate area from being damaged by the flames.

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Despite the "flood of lies" which has poured from the Communists, he said, the record proves that he is going somewhere else and he cited as an example a recent report by D. Leo Dolan, director of the Canadian Government Tourist Bureau, to the effect that his Bureau had received 225,000 inquiries from Americans or an 18% increase over last year.

Let's get these folks to Florida, concluded the Commissioner.

South Carolina Votes Tomorrow On Vital Issues

States' Rights And Negro Segregation Are Major Factors

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 10—(AP)—South Carolina Democrats choose candidates tomorrow for U. S. senator and governor, ending a primary election campaign in which states' rights and Negro segregation have been major issues.

The voters will pass on Governor James F. Byrnes' bid for a comeback to elected office. And for the first time in 74 years a Negro will be running for an office of more than county-wide scope.

Byrnes is in a four-way race for nomination as governor, while Governor J. Strom Thurmond opposes Senator Olin D. Johnston's bid in the senatorial test.

Democratic nomination is equivalent to election in South Carolina.

The 62,000 registered voters include about 70,000 Negroes to whom the traditionally white primary was opened by federal court order three years ago. A total vote of about 370,000 is expected. About a stake are the state's six seats in the U. S. House of Representatives—although only four are contested—and hundreds of other offices, some state-wide, others from sheriff down to constable.

State versus national party loyalty has been argued by Johnston and Thurmond in their two-year race for the Senate nomination.

Thurmond, 1948 State's Rights presidential nominee, and Johnston, who says he supported President Truman's election although he opposed his nomination, have vied as self-styled champions of racial segregation.

Byrnes has campaigned against three other candidates on a state rights-platfom opposing federal encroachment on state powers.

Speaker of the state House of Representatives Thomas E. Pope, 37, is the only gubernatorial aspirant saying he supported the state Democratic party two years ago when it broke with the national party on the civil rights issue and supported Thurmond's presidential bid.

The thing candidate, insurance executive Lester L. Bates has promised a businesslike administration and urged federal education aid without U. S. control.

Lumberman Marcus A. Stone has caustically criticized Byrnes' record as Secretary of State.

If none of the four candidates is elected, a runoff election will be held.

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VATICAN DENOUNCES

VATICAN CITY, July 10—(AP)—L'Espresso magazine, which is the Vatican's newspaper, angrily denounced today the expulsion of Bishop Gerald Patrick O'Hara from Romania as "a mean and shameful" step in the planned destruction of the country's Catholic Church.

The American priests, who are bishops of Bucharest, Atlanta, Georgia, has been named as the number one target for the past several years. He said that the Vatican had been particularly

CLAY APPOINTED

ALBANY, N.Y., July 10—(AP)—Governor Thomas E. Dewey today appointed General Lucius D. Clay as chairman of the New York State Civil Defense Commission.

The commission will set up plans for civilian defense of the Empire State in the event of atomic attack, particularly by

Big Upswing Is Reported In Volunteers

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WASHINGTON, July 10—(AP)—The Senate today continued Summer U. S. Army training for a new four-year term on the Atomic Energy Commission. The 32 to 24 vote overturned recommendations of the Senate Atomic Energy Committee. They had recommended by a 3-4 vote that the Senate refuse to approve Pikes.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

A rush of applicants for military service by New York City recruiting offices today.

Army and Air Force authorities said the number seeking to enlist was the greatest since World War II.

Similar upsurges in recruiting were reported in other cities across the nation—presumably the result of the war in Korea. Resumption of the draft also was cited as a cause of the trend.

In Atlanta, the number seeking to join the Navy was reported up to 100 per cent.

"We have all the recruits the office can handle at this time," a Navy spokesman there said.

Boston also reported an increase in volunteers, adding that the rise started before the Korean crisis and stepped up after the draft was invoked.

In Kansas City, Marine Corps enlistments were reported tripled in the last 10 days, although Army and Air Force volunteers were said to be normal.

A Navy spokesman in Los Angeles said: "We're getting a lot of new recruits. Now we have 20 a day."

A flood of inquiries was reported at recruiting offices in Dallas and Chicago, but actual enlistment was described as normal.

A normal flow of applicants also was reported in New Orleans and Baltimore.

Many of the inquiries came from reservists seeking a return to active duty, armed forces spokesman said.

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