

# GUIDE for Shoppers

## Mathers Is Known For Its Courtesy, Interest In Buyer

The sales force at Mathers is noted for its courtesy and interest in the prospective buyer and in the needs in the furniture or household goods line. In addition the store has a dress department, and a jewelry and watch repairing department.

Elery E. Anderson is manager, and on Jan. 1 came to the Daytona Beach store from Burlington N. C. where he had been engaged in selling of furniture for more than 20 years. He has been in charge of the Sanford store since last April.

M. H. Billingsley, assistant manager, came here from Daytona Beach, and for two years prior to that was connected with the Mathers store at Ft. Pierce. He is originally from Stuart.

Mrs. Fred Harrison is in charge of the clothing department, also sells household goods and furniture. She is a past matron of the O. E. S., and for the past three years has lived with Mr. Harrison at 2116 Maple Avenue. They have three sons, the youngest of whom, Gene, graduated last year from the University of Florida. Mrs. Harrison is originally from Avondale Estates, Ga.

Outside salesmen include Clifford Johnson, B. R. Carroll and Ralph Monger. Mr. Johnson, who is also a collector, has been with the store for two and a half years. He is married and has two children.

Ralph Monger, salesman, feels right at home in the store, for he was born upstairs at a time when the hospital was located there. He is remembered as a tackle for the SHS riders in the middle thirties. He is married and has one child.

The book-keeping department includes Miss Ruth Carroll and Miss Mildred Awalt. Miss Carroll graduated from Deland High School in 1947, and played on the girls basketball team. Miss Awalt graduated from Seminole High School in 1941 and has been with the store for five years.

Miss Margaret C. Gwaltney, formerly of Orlando and Winter Park, operates her own jewelry and watch repair department. She is a graduate of the Southern College of watchmaking at Memphis, Tenn.

### Draft Bill

(Continued from Page One)  
one of the most training centers where he will get his issue of clothing, receive his inoculations and be assigned to units for eight months of basic schooling in arms.

Some of the draftees who have had previous service (but not enough to rate draft-exemption) will be assigned directly to combat units.

The draftees are subject to overseas service, but this does not mean that all will go overseas. Draft quotas will be based on the population as a whole and will not contain separate quotas for negroes. (In World War II, the total of negroes in the Army was based roughly on ten per cent of the total population, white and negro).

The Army still is not ready to exactly define an organized reserve unit, membership in which would exempt a man from Selective Service.

There is nothing in the law which exempts a Communist from induction. Asked what would happen if a Communist refused to take the oath of allegiance, Royall said: "We haven't solved that problem yet."

The secretary was asked when the Army plans to invoke the industrial production control provisions of the draft law. He replied that "there is nothing at present to indicate necessity for these controls."

But that question, he said, is one to be decided by the whole government, rather than the Army alone.

### Japanese Quake

(Continued from Page One)  
medicine and food.

Radio equipment aboard the train was to be used to send back data on the disaster. "Nobody really knows what happened there," General Swing said before his departure.

Reports reaching Brig. General Crawford S. Sams of the Allied Public Health section, said the quake was centered around Fukui. Survivors who reached Osaka placed most of the damage at Fukui, which was heavily bombed during the war but had been largely rebuilt.

Few American occupation personnel are stationed in the quake



MEETING FOR THE FIRST TIME since they were named running mates at the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia, GOP presidential nominee Thomas E. Dewey (right) and vice-presidential nominee Earl Warren, governor of California, pose together. Gov. Dewey himself selected Warren. The convention then nominated him by acclamation. (International Soundphoto)

## Demo Convention Predicted To Be Even More Exuberant Than GOP's Clambake

By HAL BOYLE  
PHILADELPHIA, June 28 (AP)—The Democratic National convention, opening here July 12, will probably be an even more reverberating clambake than last week's gathering of the Grand Old Party.

The prudent man who plans to attend it will bring his own carouff. "The Republicans do a lot of shouting," said one resident of the city of brotherly love. "But they don't make the noise the Democrats do. Those boys really take off their shoes and go to town."

They'll have to exert themselves this year, however, if they let off more steam than the Republicans did. The elephant men really beat their victory drum. There were four high points that stand out in memory of this carnival week during which the Republicans nominated a Dewey-Warren ticket in a strange and strong political marriage of the East and West coasts.

The first came last Tuesday night when the convention gave a stinging and sentimental ovation to ex-President Herbert Hoover, who elevated himself above partisanship to present the delegates a sobering analysis of the world crisis.

The attempt by Harold E. Stassen's supporters to stampede the convention on Wednesday night provided the second high point. In their boisterous exuberance the demonstration put on by his youthful followers had no equal. It was one of the best free shows of the year.

But the voting the next day showed it took more than a shouting din to halt the Dewey steamroller. A third climax came Thursday afternoon, at the close of the second ballot. Although the results hadn't been officially announced, the convention knew Dewey had climbed to within 71 of the 548 votes he needed to win.

Both Connecticut and Michigan, anxious to climb on the Dewey bandwagon with the decisive votes, tried to get convention Chairman Joseph W. Martin, Jr., to hold up announcement of the rollcall while they held a quick caucus on the floor.

He refused, although some Michigan delegates swarmed upon the platform, arguing with him. "We're going to do this accord-

area.

Tidal wave warnings were issued. Japanese, remembering the 44,000 who died in the 1923 Tokyo quake, were jittery.

The heaviest damage appeared to be in three prefectures, Fukui, Ishikawa and Toyama.

Buildings in Tokyo—several hundred miles to the northeast—swayed and the quakes were felt at Nagoya, Kobe, Osaka and Kyoto.

(Honolulu reported a sharp earthquake there at 1:38 A. M. Honolulu time).

The Osaka Meteorological Service said the first of three tremors struck at 7:12 A. M. Other reports placed the number of tremors at four.

Communications with the stricken area were disrupted. Meager reports were received by the U. S. Army Headquarters in Kyushu, which is about 75 miles from the hardest hit areas.

Fears were expressed that the number of dead may reach into the thousands.

## Wimbledon Crown Being Sought By Four Americans

By JOHN DOWNES  
LONDON, June 28 (AP)—Four Americans battle an Australian, a Swede, a Hungarian and a Briton today for Jack Kramer's Wimbledon tennis crown.

In as open a tournament as tennis can recall, there is no outstanding favorite—not since the wily Swede, Lennart Bergelin, ousted ten-seeded Frankie Parker last week in one of the biggest upsets of Wimbledon history.

Whether any of the "foreigners" will stop an all-American semifinal or final will not be known in doubt, for California's Patty Friesch, with second-seeded Australian John Bromwich, is the first center court match of today's program.

On speedily No. 1 court the Swedish giant Lennart Bergelin pits his perfect stroke play against the burlesque serving and driving of Hal Falkenberg of Hollywood, Calif.

Bromwich is reckoned as having a slight edge on the brilliant but erratic Patty, but the experts concede that if the American wins this match he might take the title. Bromwich, crippled last week with a pulled tendon, returned fit today although his leg is still swollen and bandaged.

Tom Brown of San Francisco is scheduled to meet the European clay court terror, Josef Asboth of Hungary, in the second center court match.

Result of this clash is unpredictable. Brown this year has favored the baseline position, where he keeps the ball in play until the other fellow makes a mistake.

Asboth has all the strokes and knows how to use them, as he demonstrated Saturday against eighth-seeded South African Eric Sturges. Additionally, Asboth picked Brown in the 1947 French championships and is full of confidence. Asboth is full of confidence that he can be the first American to win Wimbledon's last match.

The second match on Court One is also anybody's guess. Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, who has been nursing injured feet for a week, meets Tony Mottram, the first Briton in the quarterfinals since 1939. Austin got there in 1939. Mottram also has a good deal of confidence that he can be the first American to win Wimbledon's last match.

### Aid Bill

(Continued from Page One)  
Marshall proposed his co-operative plan last year. But there were strong differences over how much help should be given.

This issue was settled on the final night of the session in a Senate-House conference deal reached for three days.

Briefly, the law provides: (1) \$4,000,000,000 for the Economic Co-operation Administration (ECA) to help 16 Western European nations. The money is in addition to \$1,555,000,000 already authorized by Congress.

The program is spread over 15 months, but the President may authorize the money to be spent in 12 months if he believes it is necessary.

(2) \$400,000,000 for aid to China. ECA will direct the recovery part of the China program. But \$125,000,000 of the funds will be spent for military purposes by the Chinese government.

(3) \$1,300,000,000 for government relief in occupied areas of Japan, Korea and the Ryukyu Islands will receive the benefits of about \$125,000,000 of this amount, to be spent through the Army.

(4) \$225,000,000 for aid to Greece and Turkey.

(5) \$35,000,000 to the International Children's Emergency Fund for relief in Europe.

(6) \$10,710,228 to the International Relief Organization.

### Berlin Crisis

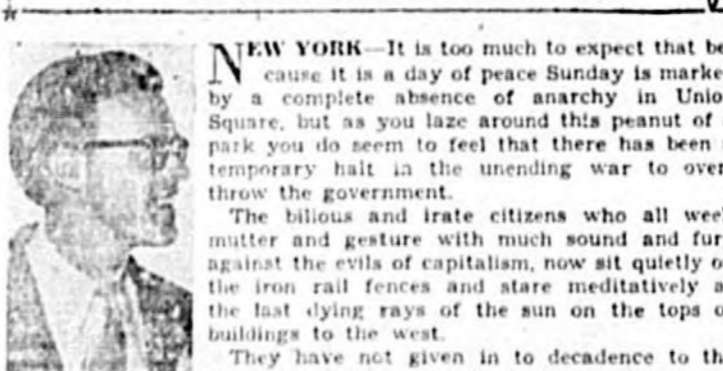
(Continued from Page One)  
supplies. For the people of the Western sectors the Western Allies formerly brought in 2,000 tons of food daily by rail.

One of the greatest airifts since the war was gaining momentum to aid Berlin, locked by land from its natural supplies under Russian order. A fleet of huge C-54 Sky-master transports was to arrive in Germany from America in a few days.

In Berlin tension relaxed somewhat as the currency exchange of the last week was completed and stores reopened for business. But over the city hung a threat of hunger even the Americans and British were under austerity and rationing rules.

German and French sectors have been getting no food by railroad and highway since the blockade went

## My New York



NEW YORK—It is too much to expect that because it is a day of peace Sunday is marked by a complete absence of anarchy in Union Square, but as you laze around this peanut of a park you do seem to feel that there has been a temporary halt in the unending war to overthrow the government.

The bilious and irate citizens who all week mutter and gesture with much sound and fury against the evils of capitalism, now sit quietly on the iron rail fences and stare meditatively at the fast flying rays of the sun on the tops of buildings to the west.

They have not given in to decadence to the extent of wearing neckties but their shirts, surprisingly, are clean and their trousers are pressed.

There are the customary knots of arguers around the Square, but as you drift from one group to another you discover that the topics under discussion are such things as the atom bomb and the winner of the big race at Aqueduct yesterday.

It is as if they have decided to leave their dream world of revolution temporarily and return to the universe of men for a day.

There was a time when this part of New York was the hottest of life in the big city but now it is a shabby thing. The Square borders on Fourteenth street, which for many years now has had no serious rivals to its claim of being the dirtiest street in the world.

Although today is Sunday and it is pretty hard to litter up a street on an alleged day of peace, Fourteenth is covered with candy wrappers, miscellaneous pieces of paper and odd pieces of sandwiches in the gutter.

The bargain-basement department store empire of S. Klein, which now seems to have extended to include an annex in a bank building, hovers ominously over the Square.

A newsboy climbs laboriously up into daylight from a subway kiosk, shifts his pile of papers and surveys the scene, but his heart obviously is not in his work. The Square seems to have run down and it waits patiently for the night to come, for the fitful Sunday night sleep before the War with the Bosses resumes on the morrow.

THE PARK ITSELF IS INCREDIBLY GREEN AND LEAFY in the late spring. You move over to one group and a bullheaded man in light straw hat, blue open-collared shirt and drab suit is discussing science with a swarthy companion, while 30 or 40 hangers-on stand around, half-listening, half-daydreaming in the afternoon sunlight.

"My friend," the bullheaded man says patiently, fingering the swarthy one's lapel, "I do not claim science aids the working man; I just claim that every great scientific invention has been followed by improvements in the living standard of the human race. Surely this is more than coincidence?"

The swarthy one mutters something about machines and inventions taking a living out of a man's mouth, but he is in a weary, unimpressed Sunday mood and no good match. You are about to move to another group for amusement when the drink with the petition for Wallace comes reeling up to the fringe of the assemblage.

"Well," he says, slowly, "Well." He waves the soiled and wrinkled petition, which has about a half-dozen names.

"Come now, men," he resumes, gathering steam slowly, "this is no time to stand around with ice cream in your mouth. The time is now. You can't afford just to let things drift." You ask him why not, since you are very fond of just letting things drift.

"Do you want them to do you in?" he demands, weaving and bobbing like old Dave Shady, a prince among middleweights. "Who?" you inquire, discreetly, and the floodwaters burst over the dam.

"The BOSSES!" he exclaims, waving the petition.

"They will come in the night and—" "stab me in the back!" you finish with a grin. He nods, solemnly. "An' stab you inna back," he echoes.

He fixes you with glassy eye. Then he holds the paper tawa. "You," "Here, now," he says, gravely. "Be a good fellow!" sign this, an' we'll all live happy ever after."

"Can't," you reply, just as gravely. "Why not?" he says. "I'm a reactionary," you say, sinking the needle in good and far.

He looks across the face like a wet flea. He looks up at the huge S. Klein sign, as if to say forgive this man for he knows not what he does. Then he lowers his head and shakes it from side to side, like a buffalo readying to charge.

When he looks at you again, there is compassion and tenderness in his drunken face, but you grin at him for a moment and then his face breaks out in a smile.

"Hah," he says, thickly. "A jokester." He shakes his head wearily again and starts off, holding the wrinkled petition. He stops and looks back. "A jokester," he repeats, but he is smiling, and you get the idea that even in Union Square, once in a while, it is not illegal to laugh.

into full force the middle of last week. They have been getting a few small shipments by plane and barge.

British transport authorities said four four barges reached here yesterday and 20 more were on the way. They could not explain why Russian inspectors let the barges through.

Austerity regulations for Americans enforced food conservation in Army and civilian mess halls,

rationed food parcels, banned parties and receptions, forbade motor boating and held each car owner to five gallons of gasoline a week.

Those for Britons likewise imposed economy in food and power. Parties were forbidden and afternoon movies stopped. Pritish army and control-commission clubs were ordered to close early—at 10:30 P. M.

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## The Sanford Herald

Established in 1888  
Published every Saturday  
and Sunday  
at Sanford, Florida  
111 Magnolia Avenue

Entered as second class matter  
October 27, 1910, at the Post Office  
at Sanford, Florida, under the Act  
of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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GORDON DEAN  
Business Manager

Subscription Rates:

By Carrier 5 Cents  
One Month 1.50  
Three Months 4.50  
Six Months 8.00  
One Year 15.00

All ordinary notices, orders of  
bank, resolutions and notices of  
meetings for the purpose of  
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Represented Nationally by  
Inland Newspaper Association  
Inc., New York, Chicago,  
Detroit, Kansas City, St. Louis.

The Herald is a member of the  
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exclusively to the use for publication  
of all the local news printed  
in this newspaper, as well as all  
the news dispatches.

TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1918

WHEEL VEINS TODAY

But if you try to make a joy  
ride out of life you will miss  
nearly all the joy. Happiness is a  
side product, you can't find much  
of it by seeking it. You shall  
come to thy grave in a full age,  
like as a shock of corn cometh in  
his season.—Job 5:26.

Miniature  
(From Kaleidograph)

The rainbow curve of time from  
here to there

Describes our microscopic dream.

The arc  
Of all our yesterdays extends from  
dark

To lightness, thick with glory and  
despair.

Infinites surround us, sun and star  
And light-year inches burst our  
minds with size.

We are but colored mist in cosmic  
skies.

A mirrored image where no mir-  
rors are.

And yet we are complete. Our  
space is packed.

With notes of goldness and mortal  
clay;

The universal imperfections weigh  
Upon us all. How wondrous then  
the fact

That atoms share in the immortal  
soul.

And smallest parts thus com-  
prehend the Whole!

HAROLD APPLEBAUM.

My Love won the "Grand Prix  
de Paris," clinching the racing  
season at Longchamp. With a  
name like that any horse could  
win a race in France.

That baseball is the easiest  
game to understand has just been  
proved in Italy where a group of  
spectators, watching their first  
game, called the umpire, "rob-  
bet."

One of the wisest newspaper  
men we ever knew informed us  
one time that the way to tell  
whether a story was news-worthy  
was this: if a person was very  
anxious to get something in the  
paper, it wasn't news, but if he  
was anxious to keep it out, then  
it was real news.

Persons who are always quick  
to blame war scares and propa-  
ganda on Wall Street should note  
how the Stock Market is reacting  
to the Communistic conspiracies  
now engulfing Europe. Stocks  
dropped yesterday from one to  
four dollars a share, undoubtedly  
indicating to Joe Stalin and Com-  
pany that American capitalists  
are trying to start a war.

Drew Pearson, than whom there  
is none whither, the man both  
Triton and Roosevelt called a  
"chronic liar," defines domestic  
security as freedom from infla-  
tion, freedom to earn a living  
wage, freedom to read children  
to good schools, freedom from  
want in old age. Never have we  
seen such a hodge-podge of slopp-  
y reasoning compounded in so few  
words. In other words, all he  
wants is the good things of life  
with no additional cost.

Marshall Tito is being denoun-  
ced by the Cominform for not  
heeding to a strict Marxist policy  
and the word is out that he will  
"get the sack." We thought this  
was one dirty Communist who had  
a life-time job after shooting  
down some of our fliers, raising  
mischief in Trieste, and planting  
mines in the Adriatic, one of  
which severely damaged a British  
destroyer. What does Stalin want  
Tito to do, burn down the White  
House in order to prove his  
loyalty to the Soviet Union?

At the Boardwalk last night,  
games of all kinds were going full  
blast. In local night clubs, roulette  
wheels whirled, dice clicked.  
Punchboards again were openly  
displayed in some business places.  
And it was said by some that  
bookmakers and bolita operators  
had received "permission" to re-  
sume operations.—Daytona Beach  
News-Journal. We hope that our  
lovely neighbor on the coast won't  
sink to the nefarious levels of  
some lower East Coast towns and  
will strive to appeal to the better  
element of society and not pander  
to the gamblers, gangsters and  
punks.

## Treaty For Germany

Russia, using for a sounding board a conference with seven of her satellite nations, has voiced a desire for speedy conclusion of a peace treaty for Germany and four-power agreement for the setting up of a democratic government to be operated by the Germans themselves.

One of the urgent objectives listed by the Russians is the establishment of four-power control over the Ruhr district, rich prize of natural resources and heavy industry. The district is now under the control of the three western Allies, Great Britain, France and the United States, and represents probably the best trump card the three possess for their joint dealings with Russia. Another good card is Russia's growing dissatisfaction with four-power occupation of Germany, and particularly of Berlin within the Russian zone of Germany.

If and when discussion of a government for the new Germany is resumed, however, the Russians probably still will be talking in terms of their own peculiar definition of the term "democratic." They also probably will be talking of reparations of such extent that the western powers cannot acquiesce.

Indications are that Russia and the three western powers for a while will go on accusing each other of lack of interest in conclusion of a German treaty.

## Clowns In Earnest

The clowning revelry which goes on at national political conventions, arousing in the minds of many on-looking Americans questions of the wisdom and worth of the convention system, occurred in full measure in the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia. They were the toothy antics and noisy demonstrations on the convention floor, undignified racket from the galleries, clowning in the streets and buildings of the city.

But when the moment of decision came, when the convention reached the point of actually naming its candidate for the presidency, every on-looker was aware that the clowning ended sharply, and a spirit of earnest seriousness pervaded the Thursday evening session while the unanimous selection of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York was being formulated.

In the same way it may be expected that the Democratic National Convention will bring to Philadelphia noise and horseplay, but in the hour of its important decisions it will be completely serious.

The revelry is a safety valve, which lets off some of the excess steam generated in a political campaign. When the safety valve has performed its function, the energy remaining in check is more effectively harnessed to tackle the problems of the hour.

## Vacation Haste

America's vacation time has come. For most people it will be too short. But it can't be extended by rushing through it.

Those who are going to go by car to their playspots will be sure of getting there in one piece if they do not drive like mad. Even with good luck attending, the autoist who burns up the roads arrives only a little ahead of the others. And the more leisurely traveler has more opportunity to observe sights on the way, finds himself less tense and tired at the journey's end.

It's the time of year to say once more: Not so fast! Drive slowly and see the outdoor sights; drive fast and see the inside of the hospital.

## Inside WASHINGTON

Mobilize Industrially Now, Sudden Attack Would Find  
Warms Munitions' Chairman, Drastic Manpower Shortage

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Thomas J. Hargrave, chairman of the Munitions Board, is fearful that the United States may be unable to arm itself adequately if atom war comes.

Hargrave, who has been urging industry to get its plans on paper to avoid the mad scramble which characterized the World War II rearmament effort, says:

"If the next war is atomic and the enemy drops a bomb on us, there will be no time for the Army, Navy and Air Force to chase around and acquire plants."

Industrial mobilization planning must be done now, says Hargrave. He is pleased by the uniform procurement regulations and the assignment of 77 per cent of arms purchasing to one government agency or to joint procurement by the armed services.

Hargrave warns that any sudden war would find the United States faced with a grave manpower shortage. He points out there will be no reservoir of manpower available like the one which unemployment of 1919-40 placed at the hands of the military.

● ROYALTY RUNS RAILROADS FIRMLY—

While on the point of the threatened rail strike, Army Secretary Kenneth Royall soon after the government took over the lines made it clear he was "going to run the railroad period."

When the heads of the firemen, engineers and switchmen went to the Pentagon building to confer with Royall the conversation opened something like this:

One of the union heads belligerently declared: "Bo you're going to try to run the railroad?"

Royall retorted: "I AM running the railroad. Have you gentlemen read the president's executive order? I didn't see any reference to the word 'try' in it."

● KOSHER LOBSTER—The State department makes a great to-do over the personal whims and fancies of visiting heads of state. After all, they're guests of the American government.

One statesman the department didn't reckon with, however, was Dr. Chaim Weizmann, chief of the new state of Israel. In addition to being a world-famous scientist, he is also a cosmopolitan and a noted wit.

When Weizmann was in Washington recently, the department's protocol division made every effort to devise a menu that would suit his taste.

Being a Jew, the protocol man knew that his food would have to be prepared kosher-style. This means a rabbit must drain the blood from the meat before it is cooked.

So they asked him what he would like to eat. Smiling slyly, he replied: "Kosher lobster."

● IF YOU CAN'T SPELL, P-E-A-C-E—Senator Harley Kilgore (D), West Virginia, says we can make every effort to promote peace but it will all be wasted if the high United States illiteracy rate continues.

Kilgore, who introduced a bill to send adults back to school, asserted that one out of every seven Americans "probably cannot read the word 'freedom' or spell the word 'peace'."

The senator declared that illiteracy has been a boon to international communism "which thrives on confusion and half-truths." He said: "It takes the written word to make the past, present and future of democracy a vital and realistic truth."

● ARMY AND POLITICS—The Army's convinced the presidential campaign apparently is here to stay—at least until the Nov. 3 election day.

The department recently warned its officers and personnel that the handling of "political hot potatoes" should be undertaken with extreme care. In fact, it advised, if possible simply ignore the issue. Then it renewed its policy that "any dissemination of political news must be made on an impartial and non-partisan basis."

## SAY AU REVOIR, BUT NOT GOODBYE!



## THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MCKENZIE  
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

So the Bolshevik citadel which Lenin and Stalin built isn't without weakness of structure after all.

The Red Cominform's blistering condemnation of Yugoslavia's "dictator" Tito, and his captain's disclosure a serious disaffection in one of the most important satellite states. This is the first big explosion of its kind to come to public knowledge and as one would expect, Moscow has struck swiftly.

Tito's sins are not detailed but are rumored up generally with the statement that Yugoslav Communists have departed from the Marx-Lenin line and that Tito and his colleagues have followed a new, which is hateful to Soviet Russia. The Cominform accuses them of being Trotskyites, which is the supreme insult in the parlance of the Muscovites.

To get the full significance of this Trotsky slap it must be recalled that Stalin and Trotsky battled for leadership at the time of Lenin's death. Stalin won and Trotsky was expelled. The refugee wandered from country to country and finally wound up in Mexico where his brain was mysteriously beaten out with a spade.

These facts can be of small significance to Tito, if he is still alive. He is reported to be at Belled, the Yugoslav summer capital.

The way it looks from here, Moscow finally decided that the marshal had got too big for his breeches. This peasant's son who crossed his way up to leadership and displaced the Yugoslav monarch, long has been regarded as a one-man band and a law unto himself. He improved on the customary Communist tough-guy bullying and bluster. On several occasions he got tangle with the United States, and even defended his nation in shooting down un-armed American planes over Yugoslavia, in one instance with the death of five U.S. aviators. His regime also has been charged with supporting the Communist rebellion in Greece.

Tito has ruled Yugoslavia with an iron hand, and his dictatorship has been a bloody one. Under his regime hundreds of priests have been executed in a drive against the church. The toll of political deaths probably never will be known.

However, that presumably would have been all right with Moscow if "comrade Tito" has stuck to terrorism against anti-Communists and bullying the Democrats. But Tito had bigger ideas. He has given many signs of looking upon himself as czar of Russia's Balkan satellites.

We'll now, you can't get away with that stuff in the Muscovite empire. He it known that Tito isn't the only ambitious Communist leader, and anyone who sticks his head up too high is likely to get it lopped off.

We shall hear more of this rivalry among the Red chieftains when Stalin finally relinquishes his rule, and maybe a dozen able but hard-boiled leaders compete for the Soviet dictatorship. But so long as Stalin is in the chair, there is only one boss.

The Tito situation apparently came to a head a couple of weeks ago when the Cominform held a secret meeting in Romania. The Yugoslav delegates, for reasons unexplained, refused to sit—were not permitted to sit—with

## My New York

By MEL HEIMER



NEW YORK—I don't suppose a man can say he really has lived until a house detective has knocked on the door of the hotel room in which he is situated for the moment. I have lived.

Back in the dim past, when my unending search for characters off the beaten path carried me into strange and eerie corners of the earth, I once sat on the edge of a hotel bed around midnight and interviewed two strip-teasers who just had come from their last show, and it was while they were explaining the intricacies of the grind and bump that this house dick rapped ominously on the portal and inquired what I was doing in the room at that sinful hour.

For just a moment I was so overcome by the world-weary, glamorous aspect of the incident that I was tempted to act crestfallen and guilty and thus play the scene out to the hilt, but the strippers got so mad they slammed the door in the poor detective's face, almost but not quite kicking him downstairs.

My next meeting with a house dick was not until last night, when I sat in a dark corner of the Hotel Taft taproom, right in the middle of the big drag, and inquired of John O'Donnell about the subtle nuances and angles of his profession.

I label Mr. O'Donnell a house detective over the mild cries and protests of Mr. Al Lewis, the Taft's manager, who tried to sell me the title "house protection officer," without much success. As a matter of cold fact, O'Donnell really is closer to being a bouncer since his beat is the taproom.

There is another house protection officer—I CANNOT say that with a straight face—who is entrusted with the more delicate job of patrolling the rooms and suites, guarding vigilantly against sin. O'Donnell is on hand to see that there are no shady doings in the elegant new saloon.

In Danzell Hammett's books, men become house detectives for a variety of reasons, mostly romantic, but O'Donnell got into the racket because of the sudden and mad end of vaudeville.

John O'Donnell is a large and lumbering man, with pink cheeks and thinning hair, and he looks exactly like a house detective, but he turned to his strange profession of the present only because his blackface act, like all four-a-day turns, one day ran up against the stonewall of talking movies.

Mr. Lewis said that when the Taft began scouting for a taproom watchdog 15 years or so ago, it hired O'Donnell because he wasn't busy and was soft-spoken, but I do not think I would like to come across him in a dark alley.

THE TORRENTS OF SPRING being what they are, the pickup is an ever-present menace in any New York saloon, and preventing its consummation in the Taft taproom is Mr. O'Donnell's chief aim in life. He does it deftly, gently but firmly.

The unescorted ladies, in twosomes or larger groups, sip their alexanders at one table and the unescorted men gangle their notches at another table, and the Atlantic ocean might just as well be between Mr. O'Donnell and his job.

Another of his important duties is persuading happy citizens they have had enough to drink. "The first thing I do," he says, "is stop service, with a nod to the barkeep. Then I approach the guy and ask him with a smile, 'How're you doing?' Then I see him out."

"You'd be surprised how few raise a fuss. They just grin and say 'O.K., pop' or something like that and I start telling them a story and the next thing they know they are in a taxicab headed for home."

The Taft houses some 3,000 guests each night, which is Mr. Lewis' worry, and some 2,000 to 4,000 others eat there every day, a goodly percentage of whom comprise Mr. O'Donnell's worry. He works at night and thus gets little time to see lights, which he loves.

Old vaudevillians forever are dropping into the Taft to see him, cue him on his dialect stories, and touch him for a buck or two. John worked for a short while in his career with Charley Mack, before the latter worked up the Moran and Mack Two Black Cross act, and he also was a close friend of George M. Cohan.

A sense of humor, he feels, is his greatest asset as a house protection officer. "I take a little abuse," he says, meditatively, "and if I didn't have that sense of humor, developed from years of knocking around in show business, I might go nuts."

Those of eight other nations, including Russia. So Moscow has struck.

Two famous runners brought fame to Wharton—(1) Neddie, mile runner, and Red Grange, football halfback flash.

Nine major league baseball games are on record in which a shortstop was not offered a single chance to field a ball hit by a batter.

George Riser, famous infielder, had a .300 batting average in 2,046 games.

## F-5 Bill Corbin Is Instructor In Japan

T-5 BILL INSIDE 14 ROGER BEPPU, Japan (Special) T-5 Bill E. Corbin, Sanford, Fla., will be among the Army's trained senior life saving and water safety instructors this summer in Japan.

Corbin, selected from a group of picked soldiers, qualified for the job when he recently completed an American Red Cross training course held in Beppu, Japan.

Under the direction of William T. Raney of Springfield, Mo., director of First Aid and Water Safety in the Far East Command, classes are being conducted for the purpose of providing life-guards and instructors in recreation areas throughout the command which will be used by occupation personnel during the summer months.

At Beppu, a G. I. resort located on the east of Kyushu, Japan's southernmost island, the Sanford

man stayed at "Camp Chickamauga", 19th Inf. Regt. Headquarters, during the two weeks training course.

Corbin is the son of Mr. W. F. Corbin of Sanford. He is a member of the 24th Inf. Division.

Ancient Romans used hedges of myrtle, laurel and box in their gardens.

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# Social And Personal Activities

Arline Palmer Ray, Society Editor

Telephone 148

## Social Calendar

**WEDNESDAY**  
Circle No. 1 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist Church will meet at the church at 3:00 P. M.

**MONDAY**  
Churches of the First Methodist Church will meet as follows: Circle No. 2 with Mrs. B. B. Crumley at 8:00 P. M.; Circle No. 3 with Mrs. J. E. Courter, 1300 Palmolive Avenue, at 8:00 P. M.; Circle No. 5 with Mrs. E. C. Williams, 206 Holly Avenue, at 8:00 P. M.; Circle No. 6 with Mrs. W. J. David, 610 West First Street at 8:00 P. M.; Circle No. 7 with Mrs. D. B. Watkins, 1503 Palmolive Avenue, at 8:00 P. M.; Circle No. 8 with Mrs. J. B. Crawford, Jr., 2101 Magnolia Avenue, at 8:00 P. M.

## New Uses Found For Second-Hand Articles

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
ONCE upon a time there lived a very eccentric housewife. She used her frying pan to fry in. She used her carpet sweeper to clean with. She went to the retail store and bought new furniture to furnish her house with.

If you can believe it, this housewife never painted her kitchen apple green and used it for a silent butler. She never dismembered her carpet-sweeper, hung it on the wall and grew grapes in it. She never hauled old storage warehouses looking for an old kitchen table which was really under the paint, Chinese Chippendale.

But this housewife died a long time ago.

Nowadays an American housewife can't look at a simple thing like a wheelbarrow or an empty medicine bottle without figuring some way she can turn one or both into home-made objects d'art.

People used to boast about their Hepplewhites and Sheratons. Today they can't wait to swing the conversation around to how they turned grandmother's washstand into a wing-backed chair piece with hand-quilted slip-covers. If they are really ingenious, they can write pieces about their lolling for the magazines.

Beginners usually start making coffee tables. A coffee table is any four-legged piece of furniture with the legs sawed off. The lower to the floor you drink coffee these days, the more chic you are. It's never chic, however, just to saw off the legs of an old table and let it go at that.

Everybody who is doing this thing has to refinish the piece whether it needs it or not. Experts never skin their knuckles or get tired muscles, either. One rule in the game is to disguise the original purpose of the article as much as possible.

Currently there are magazine pieces about how one young couple (young-marrieds, they call them) practically furnished an entire apartment with an old-fashioned dining room table they bought for \$6 (in a second-hand place, natch).

First, of course, they cut off the legs and made a coffee table. With the left over pieces of legs they produced (this wasn't too clear to me) a VERY expensive-looking lamp, yes, lamp. Then they took the left-over leaves from the table and made those into a dining table. It might have been easier to use the leaves for a coffee table and cut off the dining room table, but it wouldn't have been a magazine piece. They'd received a cot for a wedding present.

This young couple didn't have any suggestions on how to use old cow bells, discarded tin horns, or coddled egg cups. They did, however, dye some old sheets for me as drapes.

The other day a newspaper asked readers for suggestions on what to do with six old tennis rackets. Answers ranged in, and ranged from making a "lover left" to "sportsman's ash trays." Nobody even suggested restringing them for tennis.

All this is fine, but what about the second-hand industry of America? People are afraid to throw anything away. Now even old tin cans can be used to grow asters and geraniums.

**FLORIDA DISEASES**  
JACKSONVILLE, June 29—(AP)—An expert on parasites told a medical meeting here today that many ailments heretofore considered mainly tropical are beginning to invade Florida.

Dr. Ernest C. Faust of Tulane University Medical School, an authority on tropical diseases, said increasing travel was largely responsible for the influx of germs including those of elephantiasis.

Dr. Faust made his statement at a special session meeting on parasitology at the Florida State Board of Health in connection with the University of Florida's graduate short course in medicine.

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## Miss Batten Honored With Supper Sunday

Miss Camille Batten, whose marriage to Ena. Herbert Murrell will be an event of July 13, was honored on Sunday evening with a supper given by Miss Audrey Bach at her home in Jewett's Lane. Guests met at 7:30 o'clock at the Bach home where the rooms were attractively decorated with lovely arrangements of mixed summer flowers.

The supper was served buffet style and eaten at small tables in the dining room. The buffet table was covered with a white linen cloth and in the center were tall white candles in crystal holders encircled with greenery. Miss Bach was assisted in serving by her mother, Mrs. Philip R. Bach.

For greeting the guests Miss Batten wore a becoming dress of brown balloon cloth and Miss Bach wore blue sharkskin with black accessories. The hostess presented Miss Batten with some of her chosen pattern of china. Those invited to be with the honoree, Miss Batten, were Mrs. Mason Wharton of Orlando, Mrs. David Thresher, and the Misses Mary Ann Wheelchel, Mildred Robson, Jean Sayer, Janet Hetzel, Charlotte True, Minnie Ruth Odham, Dorothy Morrison, Betty Moore, Betty Corrodi, Daphne Connelly, Betty Jo Brock, Lolo Lee, Margaret Dingfelder, Shirley Moreland and Ann Anderson of Eustula.

## You Can Afford It If You Can Sew It

By DOROTHY ROE  
Associated Press Fashion Editor  
NEW YORK—"You can afford it, if you can sew it. And you can sew it if you simplify the process."

So says Lucille Rivers, dressmaking specialist whose busy Greenwich Village shop hums with production of garments for New York department stores, fabric companies and advertising agencies. Before opening her present business, Miss Rivers put in five years of cross-country teaching for pattern companies, holding sewing classes in hundreds of cities.

"The average woman doesn't have time for fussing. If she has to spend weeks in over-cautious preliminaries before she finishes her dress, she's tired of the fabric, the process and the garment by the time it's completed. You should see how women respond to simplified dressmaking methods of sewing—short-cuts proven to be entirely reliable by responsible workmen such as I have in my own shop."

Miss Rivers herself loves sewing, and has been at it since the age of 15. She spent her first dressmaking shop on her 21st birthday, and has been evangelizing streamlined sewing methods ever since. She adds:

"To schoolgirls who discover that sewing can be simplified, it's not only that they can make more clothes, but the ease of sewing and designing at once appears attractive. Youngsters made a beeline to my store classes, after school hours, in every city I visited."

"Mothers of college girls are a big part of the current dressmaking crusade, too. When they get a letter to the effect that the future Bachelor of Arts would like a new outfit, they want to supply it. And it's wonderful to see how many mothers have learned that they can afford it. If they can sew it."

Miss Rivers sternly disapproves of the old-fashioned methods of teaching dressmaking. She says: "Too many teach from theory. They stand up before a group of women who probably have taken off a few hours in the middle of the afternoon while someone minds the children for them, and they tell these women, for example, that every seam must be tailor-tucked. I've heard them do it."

"This discourages the amateur from the start. Chances are she'll decide it's all too much trouble, and give up the whole idea. But if she were shown how simply a dress can be made, she would be an enthusiastic home-sewer."

"I say that a simple dress should be done in a few days at the most. Too much handling, too much striving for perfection, spoils the attempt and the enthusiasm."

"When a woman starts to sew for herself, the first thing she must know is her correct pattern size. Many women have been taught to take only three measurements—bust, waist and hips. I'd like to see them take length of waist and width of shoulders, as well. I advise taking front length of waist, back length of waist, and front and back width of shoulders. If a woman has no one at hand to take these mea-

## Personals

Thomas P. White has returned to Charleston, S. C. after spending a short time with his brother, J. S. Clair White and Mrs. White.

Mrs. Paul Scherf and children, Amy Boris and Terry, arrived today from Andalusia, Ala. to visit Mrs. Scherf's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Andrews, at their home at 801 Palmolive Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Akers plan to leave tomorrow for Clayton, Ga. where they will visit their granddaughter, Mrs. Smith. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Goodspeed and will return to Sanford in about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sauls plan to leave on Thursday for Asheville, N. C. where Mrs. Sauls will enter Pinesh Sanitarium for a rest. Mrs. Sauls will return to Sanford over the weekend and Mrs. Sauls will be in Asheville for three or four weeks.

Mrs. Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. has returned from New Smyrna Beach where she has been spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mathews of Waycross, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Mathews returned to Sanford with her to spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Brodie Williams turned yesterday from Winston Salem, N. C. where they accompanied their daughter, Mrs. Alvin Odham and her children, Mrs. Odham joined her husband in Winston Salem where they plan to make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Bukur left yesterday for New York City where they will visit Mr. Bukur's brother and to Cleveland, O. They will also visit in Long Beach, Calif. where they will be joined by their son, Peter Paul Bukur, of the United States Navy who will return to Sanford with them on leave from the Navy.

## Beauty Notes

By BETTY CLARKE

AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor  
We'd get panic stricken at the thought of being caught in a flaming building; horrified if someone forced us to dip our little fingers in boiling oil. Yet, every summer, gay lands of white-skinned beauties parade to the beach intent on selling their bodies on fire.

These little pyromaniacs, equipped with nothing more to offer old man Sun than a silky, smooth, white, winter-protected skin, ret what they ask for—the "tanned look."

The goal is to tan, and after a few bouts with the infra-red and ultra-violet sun rays, lucky girls may take on the dusky beauty of an Egyptian princess. But it's the sultry little sun goddesses who suffer—not having taken adequate precautions against the sun's powerful rays. Pretty soon their epidermis takes on a design like an unfinished patch quilt, and the texture of an alligator's skin.

Suntan lotions have been so improved that the girl who strives for a tan can have an easy time of it, if she uses them. We are told by the cosmetics industry that more than 85 percent of women lotions now are greasy, therefore there is little staining of bathing suits, robes and towels.

You can even find a lotion which will shut out 90 percent of the burning rays while permitting 10 percent of the tanning rays to hit your skin. Of course you will take longer to tan with this invisible protective film.

Statements directly from her figure, she might take the dimensions herself from any dress in her wardrobe which fits her comfortably and well.

"Front length of waist is taken from the wide of the neck and the top of the shoulders over the bust to the waistline. Back length of waist is taken from the center back of the neck to the waistline. Width of shoulders is taken from armpole seam to armpole seam at a point about four inches from the top of the shoulder, front and back."

"After taking these measurements, the home dressmaker should alter her pattern accordingly. This one step eliminates many of the headaches of fitting."

From her observation, Miss Rivers says that the country is now in the midst of its greatest home-sewing boom, and that thousands more women will take up the craft when present sewing methods are simplified for them.

Friday & Saturday!  
Scoop  
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Miss Helen Slaughter, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Chesley F. Gwinn of Jacksonville is being announced today. The wedding will take place on July 10 at the First Baptist Church of Sanford.

## Helen Slaughter To Wed Chesley Gwinn

The engagement and approaching marriage of Helen 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 Jacksonville, is being announced today. The marriage will be a event of July 10 at 7:30 o'clock at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. W. P. Brooks officiating.

The bride was graduated from Seminole High School with the class of 1947. She is now attending the Massey Business College in Jacksonville. Mr. Gwinn attended the Gortie Lee High School in Jacksonville and is now associated with the Coca Cola Company of that city.

No invitations are being issued but all friends of the couple are invited.

## Anti-Truman

(Continued from Page One)

lotting yesterday. Only 471 votes were recorded, and while Mr. Truman won the six-vote delegation by a 236 tally, Eisenhower piled up 181 write-in votes.

Another note which jarred with McGrath's first ballot victory predictions came from the director of the Southern States' Rights group which is opposing Mr. Truman's nomination.

J. O. Emerick announced in McComb, Miss., that 15 Dixie and border state governors have indicated they will attend an anti-Truman caucus in Philadelphia the day before the national convention.

In the border state of Kentucky, meanwhile, two United Mine Workers officials issued a call for labor to support Senator Alben Barkley (D-Ky.) for the presidency. They said union members should oppose Mr. Truman.

To that, Third Party presidential candidate Henry A. Wallace agreed. In a speech in Berlin, N. H., he said "Labor is not getting its just deserts from our present foreign policy of spending vast sums in adventures overseas."

"Corporations are making a profit four times greater than during the war and have money to pay wages as high as 1945-46. The Administration's conduct of foreign policy was slated to be the major target of Governor Thomas E. Dewey when he launches the Republican presidential campaign."

method which does not contain either tannic acid or iodine. But blondes and redheads who vary in sensitivity, particularly, can sun safely with these new lotions. A nice tan is really beautiful if you can achieve it. But it requires patience and endurance. You will have to confine your sun basking to short intervals at first, later stretching them into longer sessions. At high noon, and thereabouts, when the sun is really hot, why not take time out for lunch?

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## Swimming Pool

(Continued from Page One)

foot baths. The plans submitted call for complete purification, filtration, recirculation and chlorination of the water in accordance with the State code. The capacity of the treatment plant would be such that the water in the pool would be completely treated and recirculated every 6 hours and the bacteria count would be no higher than that considered safe for drinking water.

The City has on hand a fund to the amount of \$30,000 for the construction of a swimming pool. There have been several attempts to construct a pool in the past several years, which fell through because construction estimates have greatly exceeded the amount of money set aside.

The Recreation Committee estimated that a pool of the proposed size would also exceed the \$30,000 fund, but that modification of the design or a search for other resources might place it within the City's financial reach. The City Commission last night expressed interest in the project and agreed to look further into the cost of construction of pools of this type.

Several members of the City Commission will confer with the designer on July 7 and, if recommendation can give further consideration to the proposed project at its meeting on July 12.

The Recreation Committee consists of T. E. Tucker, chairman, J. L. Ingle, George A. Spier, Jr., Roy Holler, Sam Martin and Jack Hattigan.

Edward Higgins, Chamber of Commerce manager, and Mr. Sayer reported that they had consulted the firm of Smith and Gillespie, engineers, in Jacksonville yesterday, and that the latter had advised that they will send here sufficient engineering data to be used in making application to the RFC for a \$340,000 loan for construction of the proposed waterfront terminal west of French Avenue. All needed City data for the application has been prepared, Mr. Sayer said.

Mayor R. A. Williams reported to the Commission that the George Barr Umpire School will be held this winter again at the Municipal Airport. The Commission authorized that an area be prepared for practice use on alternate days during the entire 10-day miners' vacation.

Another indication of how seriously close industry was to the bottom of the barrel came from Detroit where additional assembly plants of Chrysler and General Motors, closed because of the shortages of steel parts.

The steel industry is the largest consumer of soft coal. It used some 9,000,000 tons in 1947 and turned out around 8,000,000 tons of steel products. The current operating is 96.2 per cent of capacity.

Steel officials say they believe this rate can be maintained fairly well over the coming months now that coal is assured, and this should go far toward keeping the wheels of industry humming through the remainder of the year.

Exactly what would be the outcome of the refusal of the steel companies to sign the new mine accord because of dislike for the union shop provisions remained to be seen. The steel company captive mines represent about 5 per cent of total coal production.

Industrial production indices pointed sharply higher all along the line and general business activity and for his uniform.

J. W. Douglas was granted a permit for selling of beer and wine at the Motors Inn at French Avenue and Seminole Boulevard. A beer and wine selling application was denied to Mrs. Cleo Ginder and Otis Pugh, said Mr. Sayer for the reason that the proposed site at Celery Avenue and Mellenville Avenue is located in a residential section.

Buddy Kerr, Giants shortstop, set two major league marks in 1947, playing 68 errorless games and handling 383 consecutive chances safely.

A few of the Americans here suffered minor injuries—mostly cuts, bruises and burns. Many lost their possessions.

Military personnel, totaling 17 officers, 17 enlisted men and two civilians, fought valiantly throughout the night and day to help the suffering Japanese.

Flames still seared their faces as they lost the Japanese to

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Private Investigator Franchot Tons tries to get information from Janet Blair in this scene from Columbia Pictures' "I Love Trouble." Rita—Thur.—Fri!

## Settlement Of Coal Dispute Is Viewed As Spring Tonic For Business, Industry

NEW YORK, June 29 (AP)—Settlement of the soft coal controversy late last week was a costly but needed spring tonic for business and industry.

It most likely will start a new round of price increases in raw materials and manufactured products where steel plays an important part.

But to know there will be no curtailment of coal other than that brought about by the 10-day vacation of the miners beginning Saturday means industry will have the raw materials essential to keep operations at current high levels and meet expected heavy increases in the last half of the year.

On this basis alone the cost does not appear as high as it otherwise would seem because a large slice of industry was ripe for wholesale closings and shutdowns if there had been any interruption to the coal supply.

Early this week Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. announced four or five blast furnaces would be out of operation by Saturday due to a shortage of coke. They will be idle during the entire 10-day miners' vacation.

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## Palestine Issue

(Continued from Page One)  
said the ship sailed to Palestine with 600 young Jews aboard. Jerry Salzman, 25-year-old Brooklyn-born former Marine lieutenant, who came over aboard the Altalena and was wounded, said:

"We were joined aboard the Altalena by 20 Englishmen and about 800 European DP's when the ship stopped at Marseille."

Some of this information was permitted earlier to be transmitted in foreign press dispatches nor printed in Israeli newspapers here. Only once was the mention of the 800 held-up, and that after an overnight hold-up of the story by censorship.

Correspondents were permitted to quote Beigin's claim about the 800 Jews, provided with equal emphasis they quoted Israeli foreign Minister Moshe Sharret saying he had no knowledge of such a resented landing.

After that one reference, the correspondents were not permitted in subsequent stories to refer to it again.

Neither did censorship permit a report correspondent to quote Beigin as saying the Israeli government had given its tacit consent in advance to the arms landing.

Beigin's version had been this: "Not one day before the coming of the ship, but at least four days before, we were informed by a representative of the provisional government about it. To our great joy, official and precise consent was given to the coming of the ship, to the landing of the people and to the unloading of arms, even the phases of anchoring of the ship was agreed on."

"The government denied that it had and understood its denial as fighting the landing and blasting the ship to wreckage."

Large Bass Caught By Sanford Negro

A black bass weighing 11 1/2 pounds was displayed at Reuben Sporting Goods today by R. M. Lewis, colored, who caught the fish in a Seminole County Lake.

The prize was caught on an artificial lure, Lewis declared, but he refused to discuss the location of the lake in which he was fishing.

safety on the edge of the ravaged town.

Gov. Harukazu Ohta of Fukui province in Western Japan estimated throughout the area that 3,155 Japanese were killed and 7,752 were injured severely. These totals include Fukui city—rebuilt from the ruins of a wartime B-29 raid. It is 200 miles west of Tokyo.

Throughout the prefecture, the governor added, 20,721 dwellings of all types were wholly or partially destroyed.

This disaster was relayed by telephone to Tokyo from Kanazawa where the nearest telephone to Fukui had functioned long by an armed American soldier. The connection failed frequently but all figures were checked several times. Soldier declined to give his name.

● A Florida State Theatre ●

RITZ

14c-10c-4c-Opens 12:45 P.M.

Today & Wednesday

SPARKLING STORY  
OF VAUDEVILLE  
HEADLINES!

April Showers

JACK CARSON  
AND  
SOTHERN  
ROBERT ALMA  
2.2.2.2.2.

Adventure—"JUNGLE FLOP"  
Novelty—"AN OUR FRIENDS"  
PARAMOUNT NEWS

"Hollywood Sneak Preview"  
FRIDAY NIGHT  
Watch Paper For Details

and GO!







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

# The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXIX Established 1908 SANFORD, FLORIDA WEDNESDAY JUNE 30, 1948 Associated Press Leased Wire No. 173.

## Red's Balloon Raises False Berlin Scare

### Mixup Causes Warning To American Air- men To Fly Above Supposed Obstacles

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP)—Secretary of State Marshall said today "we intend to stay" in Berlin regardless of the Russian blockade.

Marshall said in a brief formal statement that the Russian blockade of the "German" city is a population of Berlin raises basic questions of serious import with which we expect to deal promptly.

He said that in the meanwhile maximum use will be made of air transport to supply civilian needs. He added that this can supply a greater tonnage "than had at first been assumed."

BERLIN, June 30. (AP)—A lone Russian barrage balloon used for artillery range spotting failed a false scare today on the aerial food ferry line to Soviet-blockaded Berlin.

The lone Russian transport pilot was warned to fly above the 5,000-foot level of supposed obstacles to their mission.

When the confusion of conflicting reports and rumors had settled down, it was determined that:

1. — The single balloon on a Russian artillery practice ground near Magdeburg is flown to help figure range and bearing and, the Russians have reported periodically is never up for more than an hour at a time.
2. — The Russians officially informed the British here that the old captive balloon henceforth would never go higher than 1,500 feet.

The Russians have asserted, Berlin's four-power air safety center that there is only one balloon, a U.S. military official said.

The American dither over the balloon lasted for about a half hour.

Excited U.S. Air Force officials, suspecting a threat to the air lifeline to Berlin, found a supposed mass of obstacles, but just an old balloon that has flown a long time in the corridor.

Closing of Stores  
Independence Day  
Is Planned At Meet

Closing of stores Monday in celebration of Independence Day, which falls on Sunday, was yesterday recommended by directors of the Sanford Merchants Association at a meeting held at the Tourist Center, said W. A. Morrison, president.

Drug stores and restaurants are expected observe Sunday hours. It was suggested that stores observe the usual Wednesday afternoon closing next week, but to remain open all day on July 4, when the Shriners will be here for the convention.

The directors discussed the control of solicitation of funds from merchants, which has reached large proportions. Further plans for this will be made at a meeting in August or September. At the next regular meeting, plans will also be worked out for interchange of credit information, said Mr. Morrison.

Reece Is Asked To  
Campaign For Dewey

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP)—Carroll Reece, former Republican national chairman, said today he has been asked by Governor Thomas E. Dewey to help campaign for the Republican presidential ticket.

He told a reporter he does not know in what capacity he will continue to serve the party, but he said he is willing to help because he believes the Dewey-Warren combination is a "good ticket."

Reece, who gave up a seat in the house to accept the party chairmanship without pay, was a supporter of Senator Taft of Ohio for the GOP nomination at Philadelphia. He said he is "philosophical" about the Taft defeat and believes Taft feels the same way.

ELKS CONVENTION  
Jesse Lodge, exalted ruler of the Sanford Elks Lodge, will leave Thursday with M. C. Ginder, ex delegate to the Elks national convention in Philadelphia. They will return here and will be accompanied by Mrs. Lodge and Mrs. Ginder.

Other Sanford Elks expected at convention are Al Skinner and Harold Kestner.

## GOP Gives Priority To Foreign Affairs, Demos To Campaign Action

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Republicans gave political priority today to foreign affairs while Democrats talked about domestic campaign issues and candidates.

Governor Thomas E. Dewey planned to go over the whole international situation with John Foster Dulles, his foreign policy adviser. The GOP presidential candidate is expected to aim his major campaign fire against the Administration's handling of world affairs.

Dewey told a news conference yesterday he had been discussing the Berlin crisis with Dulles by telephone "twice a day now for several days." From their session today may emerge a general statement of the New York governor's ideas about solving pressing international problems.

Governor Earl Warren, his running mate, returned to New York after spending the day at Dewey's upstate farm. Neither would discuss details of campaign strategy discussed at their meeting. Warren is scheduled to leave for California Saturday.

The cost of living and an Eisenhower draft meanwhile featured Democratic discussions in Washington.

Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) said a paramount issue in the presidential campaign will be "high prices and the failure of the Republican Congress to adopt President Truman's program to combat them."

O'Mahoney is a member of the Democratic platform committee.

## Taft-Hartley Law Non-Red Proviso Upheld By Court

### Act Denies NLRB Services To Union Leaders Who Don't Sign

NEW YORK, June 30. (AP)—By a two-to-one vote, a three-judge federal tribunal has upheld the constitutionality of Taft-Hartley law provisions for the signing of non-Communist affidavits by union officers.

Union attorneys said the case will be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

In a decision handed down yesterday, the court also upheld provisions of the law requiring unions to file financial statements.

Judge Simon F. Rifkind dissented from the majority opinion. He termed it "incompatible with the first amendment" the law's provision denying services of the National Labor Relations Board to unions whose officers fail to file the non-Communist oaths.

"It abridges the freedom of speech and the right of assembly without a showing of clear and present danger," he said. "Indeed, on the argument, the defendant, the labor board, disavowed the presence of clear and present danger."

The ruling was made in dismissing a request for an injunction preventing the NLRB from conducting a union certification election at F. W. Woolworth and Company.

The request was made by local 65 of the CIO wholesale and warehouse union, which the NLRB had ruled off the election ballot because some of its officers had not signed the non-Communist oaths.

The election was sought by local 804 of the AFL International Brotherhood of Teamsters. The majority opinion said the union was not entitled to the election.

## Marshall Plan Ends 1st Quarter Year With \$37,624,444 Spent

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP)—The Marshall Plan closes its first quarter-year today with \$37,624,444 set aside for European recovery shipments.

This is about 56 per cent of the unofficial goal originally set for the Economic Co-operation Administration in its first three months of operation.

Actual spending—as shown by requests for money written to cover the cost of ECA-approved foreign purchases—totaled only \$37,624,444 up to this morning.

The latter figure reflects in part the necessary lag in handling international payments. It will take up to a month before reports are made. But it will not approach the \$500,000,000 which President Truman earmarked for European recovery in his January budget estimate.

The difference will contribute to the nation's expected record-breaking budget surplus for the 1948 fiscal year which ends tonight.

ECA also is behind schedule in making loans. All the food, fuel, fertilizer, materials and equipment approved by shipment so far is in the form of outright grants.

Though ECA scheduled loan-making \$250,000,000 for the first quarter, it was learned that only one small loan is near announcement with two others at an advanced stage of negotiation.

However, considerable lending activity indicated for the latter half of the year, because the foreign aid act specifies that about one-fifth of ECA's \$5,000,000,000 funds must be devoted to loan financing specific recovery projects.

In other than statistical terms, ECA has made swift progress. Almost the entire top staff has been assembled, both in Washington and in the far-flung European operation under ECA's ambassador-at-large, W. Averell Harriman.

Most of the major foreign missions have been created, and this (Continued on Page Three)

## Yugoslav Red Party Declares Independence

### Slav Commies Propose Balkan Bloc With Bulgaria, Albania; Strengthening Army

LONDON, June 30. (AP)—The Yugoslav Communist Party asserted today that country's independence today from outside domination. Shortly before it had called Communist charges against Premier Marshal Tito and other Red leaders of Yugoslavia "lies, slander and absurd."

The Yugoslav Communists proposed a Balkan bloc of Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania and recommended that the Yugoslav army be strengthened because it "protects the freedom and independence of the people of Yugoslavia."

Tito himself remained as elusive as ever. Presumably his voice dominated the two Yugoslav utterances because he is the Communist chief of state and secretary general of the Yugoslav Communist Party—a position like that of Stalin in Russia. Tito was reported at his summer palace in Bielo, in Belgrade, on an Adriatic island, in Austria and in Moscow.

The British foreign office said Russia and Yugoslavia split over the "degree of interference which can be exercised by the Kremlin in Yugoslav policy." A spokesman said the view was based on reports from Sir Charles Peake, ambassador to Belgrade, and Frank Dixon, ambassador to Prague. Peake is on route home.

Other responsible British officials said Tito has become "treacher" but not one still in the party. British diplomats spoke after studying the Communist condemnation of Yugoslavia, Communist leaders and the latter's demand of charges of being "traitors."

## Sanford Vocational School Enrollment Is 119 For Term

Total enrollment at the Sanford Vocational School during the past term was 119, including 74 women and 45 men. Of the men 24 were veterans. There was one ex-servicewoman attending. It was stated in the annual report made by Mrs. R. C. Maxwell, principal, to Superintendent T. W. Lawton.

Seven adults obtained high school diplomas. Of these, six were men. A total of 69 jobs was obtained by students doing clerical work, 10 in the post office, 10 in the telephone exchange and 49 were temporary and 24 were permanent.

The total estimated income of students with permanent jobs is \$61,258. Those in part-time or temporary work are estimated to have earned \$1,834.

Certificates in commercial subjects were issued to the following students, who have shown ability to hold clerical jobs satisfactorily: Mrs. Ruby Connors, Miss Daphne Connolly, Miss Gloria Danner, Mrs. Annie Laurie Duckett, Mrs. Mary Ferguson, Mrs. R. J. Hamilton, Miss Margaret Rodgers, Miss Jean Reiter, Miss Catherine Rivers, Miss Mildred Robinson, Miss Edith Steakley, Miss Pat Schmitt, Miss Betty Whitmore, Miss Betty J. Williams, Robert Howell, Leonard Twyman and J. C. Franklin.

## Methodist Caravan Team To Come Here

A "Caravan Team" of young college students will arrive here to conduct fellowship gatherings during the week of July 24-30 at the First Methodist Church. Their work will especially concern young people, intermediaries, workers with youth and parents.

Margaret B. McMillon, Goshaw, West Va., is co-leader of the team. Other members are: David H. Blackburn, a junior in the University of Pittsburgh; Dee Harkness, Charlotte, N. C., a senior in Greensboro College; Louise Liggett, Lewisburg, Tenn., a graduate of the University of Tennessee; and Connie Woodson, Sargents, Va., a senior at Emory and Henry College, Va.

LIVING BONUS  
SHANGHAI, June 30 (AP)—The government today located Chinese workers income 110 percent by raising their cost of living bonus. But workers complained their total pay still left them far behind China's runaway inflation.

One U. S. dollar today bought 4,000,000 Chinese dollars on the blackmarket as against the official rate of 474,000 to 1.

## End Of An Arms-Running Ship Off Tel Aviv



THE IRGUN ZVAI LEUMI ARMS-RUNNING SHIP, ALTALINA, is shown after it was set afire and beached off Tel Aviv by Israeli forces. The captain of the Altalina, Monroe Fein of Chicago, had just been released from formal custody by Israeli Army authorities. He was seized after the ship was intercepted by an Israeli corvette and mortars smashed an attempt by the Irgunists to land arms and ammunition in the new Jewish State in violation of the United Nations-supervised four-week Arab-Jewish truce. (International)

## Relief Supplies Pour Into Areas Stricken By Quake

### Estimates Of Dead, Injured Vary Greatly As Workers Search

FUKUI, Japan, June 30. (AP)—Relief supplies poured today into a 55-mile long strip of western Japan laid waste by a great earthquake that crumpled this city of 80,000 and left in ruins a score or more of other towns.

Military government, granting that many bodies may never be found, stuck to an estimate of 3,155 dead and 7,250 seriously injured throughout the area.

Occupation headquarters in Tokyo, however, on the basis of American medical workers' reports from the scene, put the recovered dead at 56, seriously injured at 1,400 and slightly injured at 4,000. It obviously did not include the 200 children reported by military government officers to have been crushed to death in a movie theater.

Chiyoko news agency reported from Fukui that police estimated total casualties would exceed 13,000—1,075 dead and 8,925 injured in Fukui prefecture and 39 dead and 130 injured in Ishikawa prefecture to the north.

(The agency said 46,000 buildings and dwellings were destroyed.)

## Applicants Rush Ware's Office For Fishing Licenses

With 1947-48 fishing licenses expiring at midnight, the office of County Judge H. W. Ware was filled with applicants for new licenses this morning.

Among those who received new licenses were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rutner, Charles Broberg, and Gordon Stanley, who is now home on vacation from Duke Medical School in North Carolina.

Former County Commissioner O. J. Pope, who still takes a lively interest in Court House happenings, visited the office and enquired the proceedings by telling a fish story concerning a local angler who reported having snared a bass that got away and which "weighed 11 pounds and seven ounces."

Mr. Rutner, a local grower, reported aiding Tom Flowers, fishing guide of Bereford, in taking out a party of 14 visitors from Indiana, Ohio, and Kentucky, to fish on the St. Johns River. He reported that his boat passengers caught eight bass. Mr. Flowers has been nearly swamped by customers ever since he was written up by Drew Pearson, columnist, whom he took on a successful fishing trip, said Mr. Rutner.

## Agriculture Department Predicts Meat Prices Will Go Still Higher

WASHINGTON, June 30. (AP)—The Agriculture Department predicted today that prices for meat-on-the hoof, now at record levels, will go even higher this summer and early fall. That means a further boost in retail figures can be expected.

Prices of hogs, cattle and sheep jumped 8 percent between mid-May and mid-June as shipments to market dropped off and consumers demanded for meat held strong.

A further drop in supplies is expected in the months immediately ahead, the department said, adding that strong consumer buying could be expected to push retail meat prices still higher.

The department offered little hope for a material increase in meat supplies before 1950. It said cattle numbers are becoming smaller and smaller, with small numbers for a boost in hog shipments before late 1949.

The downward phase of the present cattle cycle is now in its fourth year and is not likely to end before 1950, the department said.

"The main influence in this downward trend is different from influences in the past, when usually times were bad or prices were low, or there was drought on the range."

This time cattlemen are maintaining their herds more closely because prices are higher than ever before, and they are uncertain how long these prices will continue.

The department said the downward trend can be reversed only when stockmen feel enough confidence in the future to start holding more breeding stock and marketing fewer animals than the number of calves raised.

When that time comes, there will be less beef and veal on the market temporarily, but in the long run it will work to the advantage of consumers," the agency said.

The production is far below the high wartime levels. The large livestock crop was a new factor. A favorable corn yield this year would open the way for expansion in hog numbers next year.

## Firemen Search For Infant Not At Home

CHICAGO, June 30 (AP)—Ten firemen scammed up hastily raised ladders last night into a burning third-floor apartment while Mrs. Nora Flynn screamed to them that her six-month-old son, Frankie, Jr., was in the building.

For an hour, the firemen searched and re-searched the smoke-filled apartment for the baby while the blaze was being doused. Then Mrs. Flynn remembered that "Frankie" wasn't in the building. He was visiting his grandmother in a suburb.

Fire Chief Edmund Harper said the blaze caused about \$800 damage and that it appeared to have started from someone smoking a cigarette in bed.

Mrs. Flynn said her husband, Frank, Sr., had left for work as a machinist helper when the blaze was discovered.

## SAVE MONEY - Read Herald Ads

You can save money and help cut your own cost of living by reading the Herald ads. Advertised prices are lowest prices. The following merchants are advertising attractive features and special bargains in today's Herald:

Coca Cola  
Harriet Beauty Nook  
Hollywood Shop  
Hobson Sporting Goods  
Strickland-Morrison Inc.

THE WEATHER  
Local afternoon thundershowers otherwise partly cloudy through Thursday. Gentle occasionally moderate, variable winds mostly southeasterly.

## Arabs Pledge Finish Fight In Palestine

### Last British Troops Leave Holy Land, Ending 31 Years Of English Occupation

CAIRO, June 30. (AP)—King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan and King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia pledged themselves today to a finish fight for "complete Arab independence and control" in Palestine.

A communique issued simultaneously by the two monarchs and their cabinets declared Abdullah and Ibn Saud "are in complete agreement regarding Arab national aspirations."

The communique was issued in Riyadh, capital of Saudi Arabia, and made public at Arab League headquarters here. The two monarchs have been conferring in Riyadh.

Abdullah and Ibn Saud, the communique said, base their unity on two principles: "Worship of God and the defense of our existence."

"We are in complete agreement on the support of the Arab League," the royal communique said, "and all its decisions made within the provisions of its charter and the limits of its responsibilities."

"We have faith in Arab League claims, which are to insure consolidation of peace in the Middle East. This can only be achieved by maintenance of Arab rights and a guarantee of the independence of their countries."

We are convinced the Arab League is defending fundamental Arab interests. Arab honor, freedom and peace."

Fawzi Mukki Pasha, Trans-Jordan's foreign minister, declared, meanwhile, that Count Folke Bernadotte's proposals for a Palestine settlement between Arabs and Jews are "wholly unjust."

An Arab League political committee session is scheduled for tonight to discuss the proposals further. They have not been made public.

HAIFA, Israel, June 30. (AP)—The last British troops left this (Continued on Page Six)

## Ralph Smith Tells Of Enjoyable Time At Fraternity Meet

Ralph A. Smith, international treasurer of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, today reported that he and Mrs. Smith had an enjoyable time attending the convention of the fraternity at Grove Park Inn, Asheville, N. C.

The fraternity numbers 128 chapters in the United States and Canada, all except one of which were represented at the convention. Florida chapters were well represented, said Mr. Smith. The University of Florida was represented by Solon Elmaker who motored back with the Smiths, staying here overnight as their guests before proceeding to his home in Lakeland.

Speakers at the convention included Chief Justice Vincent of the U. S. Supreme Court and Judge Floyd Cuyamaca of Indianapolis. Asheville newspapers, said Mr. Smith, made much of the selection of Miss Pat Cannon of the University of Illinois as "crescent girl" of the fraternity. She was chosen by photograph from among 80 contestants of chapters.

## Negro Kills Deputy Is Then Shot Down

HELENA, Ark., June 30 (AP)—A handcuffed negro prisoner shot to death a deputy sheriff near here yesterday and was himself slain by another deputy.

The slain deputy was L. D. Weaver, 28 of Helena. The negro was Herman Dolphin, 22, a storekeeper.

Sheriff Ed Hickey gave this account:

Dolphin, under arrest and with handcuffs on his wrists, was permitted to re-enter his combination filling station-store to turn off a refrigerator.

He grabbed a pistol from a coat hanging on a wall and opened fire. Weaver was struck, and in an exchange of shots with Deputy Clay Oliver, Dolphin was slain. Oliver was not injured.

INFANT DIES  
A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Bethea of Orlando, died on Monday morning at the Orange Memorial Hospital. It was announced today. The baby was born on Sunday morning. Mrs. Bethea, the former Dorothy Kader, is reported to be getting along nicely.