

The public baths of Rome were first built for poor people who had no baths in their home, but were later patronized by the rich. It is practical to plant vegetables every week in the year except during July and August in Arizona's Salt River valley. The city of Marseilles, established a 40-day quarantine for incoming visitors for health reasons.

The human heart pumps enough blood in an hour to equal more than three times the weight of the body. Ten amino acids are now regarded as essential for nutrition of rats but only eight for human beings. The importance of cleanliness and the principle of quarantine for control of epidemic diseases are stressed in the Bible.

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RAMMED TOGETHER are the two electric trains (top) of the Keith Line which collided near the Tabata station, a few miles from Tokyo, demolishing an Allied car. A Japanese motorman (below) was crushed to death between two cars. Sixty-three were injured. (International)

Literary Ladies Meet In Restaurant

NEW YORK—Literary ladies at opposite sides of a restaurant dinner table: Kathleen Winsor, the Amber girl, and Thelma Schree, who wrote the current Broadway play, "The Whole World Over." So bubbling and constant was the galley-proof-size conversation that Artie Show, Miss Winsor's musical husband, was for once caught with his mouth shut, an uncommon condition indeed with this glib, occasional comedienne.

Howard Hughes, despite his fantastic fortune, is highly interested in his publicity. He subscribes to several clipping services, which keep him notified daily of the frequency with which his name appears in print, the current count being about 1,500 clips a week. During the few weeks directly following his plane accident, he received as many as 8,000 a week, and those who know him say he spends a good deal of time beamingly poring over the widely publicized reports of his doings in aviation and high-geared romance.

Watch a new tune called "Ivy." It's lovely. Carnegie Hall's dignity has been shattered by every sort of jazz recital and unusual cultural project. Now it's calypso singers who will bring their West Indian musical prattlings to the apparently unshakable halls of staid music which folks once thought would collapse in the face of such artistic impudence.

Among Carnegie's Calypso kiddies will be Wilmoth Houdini, who wrote "Stone Cold Dead In The Market," one of the later musical melanges of this collapsible verbal idiom. Lord Invader, who composed "Rum and Coca-Cola," and the West Indian known by the single Elizabethan tag of Macbeth, generally recognized as the most ingenious of all-time fabricators of impromptu sonnets.

The linguistically off-beat artists will be accompanied by a band led by a gentleman named Babu Belasco, no more of a relative of the famed Broadway Belasco's than the Mr. Macbeth of slightly previous mention is to the gloomy Scandinavian of Elizabethan note and identical name. Seems there's simply a high at-

Charley Grimm Says National League Is Now Power Crazy

CHICAGO, May 8—Manager Charley Grimm of the Chicago Cubs says the National League has become power crazy. Grimm says that a team no longer can play close-to-the-vest baseball, concentrating on getting one run at a time. The Cub manager adds: "Why, what does one run mean with these big inning addicts running around loose?"

Grimm goes on to say: "Most of the National League teams are going for the big inning. It used to be the American League that was the big inning league. They looked for strong kids who could hit the ball a mile, then let them hit a little ball. But things have changed. Now, the National League is running as big scores and getting as many long hits as the other league."

RICKEY KEEPS MUM

MONTREAL, May 8—President Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers is keeping mum on whether or not he plans to re-hire Leo Durocher when Leo's season-long suspension ends, as interviewed in Montreal. Rickey was asked about Durocher's status. Rickey replied: "That is hardly in the field of discussable questions. But it is the \$128 million question, not the \$64 question."

SANFORD MOVES UP

PHILADELPHIA, May 8—The death of Ray Brubaker last Sunday has resulted in a shift in managers of Philadelphia Phillies farm clubs. Brubaker was manager at Terra Haute, Ind. That post goes to Jack Sanford, who has been pilot of the American, Ga., team. Lew Krausse moves to American from Dover, Del. Dick Carter becomes manager at Dover.

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THE WEATHER

Cloudy with occasional rain—becoming partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Mild temperature.

Senate Balks Labor Plan Of Senator Ball

Labor Legislation Is Subject Of Discussion At Meeting Of Truman Cabinet

WASHINGTON, May 9.—The Senate today rejected a proposal by Senator Joseph Ball to permit individual employers to seek injunctions against jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts. The Minnesota Republican had termed these union activities a form of "racketeering."

Labor legislation was the subject of a long parley today at the White House. Present were President Truman's top aides and eight members of his cabinet. The session followed a regular cabinet meeting, which members said was concerned with a number of things. They gave no details.

President Truman also asked Congress for nearly \$25,000,000 to investigate the loyalty of government workers. The Civil Service Commission would get \$16,000,000 of the money, and the FBI close to \$9,000,000. The fund would carry the inquiry only to June 30. Mr. Truman's request for the money was filed today with the House clerk.

The long distance phase of the telephone strike is over, but many of the 20,000 long lines workers were not back on the job today as they refused to cross the picket lines of other unions still on strike. The long distance strike ended officially at 6 A. M. in the various time zones across the country. A company spokesman in New York said there has been no further news.

American Mother Of 1947 Is Given Warm Reception

NEW YORK, May 9.—They rolled out the red carpet this morning at Grand Central Station to welcome New York's newest celebrity — not a glamour girl or a movie star this time. The lady who stepped off the train from Iowa was "Mom."

That's right — the American Mother of 1947 — Mrs. Frederick C. Murray, 72 years old and the mother of five children. Her home is in Cedar Rapids, and she was chosen the Mother of 1947 by the American Mothers' Committee of the Golden Rule Foundation. Mrs. Murray will spend a week in New York as a guest of the committee, with a gay round of parties and receptions, and plenty of sightseeing.

Churchill Honored By French Leaders

PARIS, May 7.—Britain's wartime premier, Winston Churchill, will be honored in Paris tomorrow when the French government presents him with France's military medal.

The medal isn't all that Churchill will get. The honor entitles Churchill to an annual pension of 300 francs, about \$1.68.

The medal was created by Louis Napoleon when he was principal of the second French Republic.

BRITISH PARTIES MERGE

LONDON, May 8.—Leaders of the major opposition parties in Britain have decided they should join forces against the Laborites now in power. An appeal for unity was made today by the heads of the Conservative and Liberal Nationalist parties. Their joint statement said that the two parties should merge, with the hope of driving out the present Socialist government in the 1950 elections.

CATTLE MARKET

CHICAGO, May 9.—Salable cattle 2,000, total 2,300; salable calves 500, total 500; general market active, firm at week's advance; very little beef in crop; most medium to low-choice steers \$10.00-10.75; latter crop top paid for two leads 1.18 to 1.20; average, good 1.00 to 1.05; mixed yearlings \$4.25; heavy offerings \$2.50; receipts mostly cows; beef offerings \$14.00-15.00; canners and cutters \$11.00-12.75; weighty bulls \$11.00-12.50; vealers \$3.00.

Target Ships In Bikini Tests Reported As Still Unsafe

U. N. Chairman



CANADIAN Undersecretary of External Affairs Lester B. Pearson is chairman of the 55-nation U. N. Political Committee, charged with the handling of the tempestuous Palestine problem. (International)

School Board Is Given Report By Dr. F.L. Quillman

Opposition Voiced To Reduction In Funds For Health

Children lost many school days during April due to such diseases as mumps, chickenpox, whooping cough and measles, it was reported by County Health Unit director Dr. Frank L. Quillman in a statement read by the Seminole County Board of Public Instruction at its meeting yesterday.

The board authorized the advertising of bids on two or more school buses to be submitted by the time the next meeting takes place on June 12, according to T. W. Lawton, county school superintendent.

The Board of Public Instruction has telegraphed the State Board of Health that it does not want any reduction in funds allotted for school health purposes, said M. Lawton.

Chilly Weather Is Reported In North

CHICAGO, May 9.—Chilly weather prevailed today over the central and eastern section of the country with frost and snow in some places.

At some points in the Midwest, temperatures went as low as 15 degrees above zero. Snow flurries occurred in New York state, Pennsylvania and northern New England. The federal weather Bureau in Chicago reported two inches of snow at Syracuse, N. Y. The cool belt extended from Minnesota southward into Tennessee and eastward to the Atlantic Coast. At Traverse City, Mich., yesterday the temperature remained below freezing with a high of only 31 degrees for the day.

Scattered showers occurred in the southern plains states and in the Pacific northwest. The weather was mild in the Rocky Mountain region.

More frost is predicted for the North Central states again tonight, but there are indications that temperatures will start climbing back toward normal tomorrow.

MOTHER HONORED

KOBE, Japan, May 9.—Eighty-four-year-old Mrs. Laura Jean Alexander of Ellsworth, Me., is to be honored Sunday in Kobe, Japan as one of the oldest American mothers in the Far East. Mrs. Alexander is the mother of Lieut. Col. Ralph Alexander, who is executive officer of the third quartermaster group in Kobe. Despite her age, Mrs. Alexander has done some mountain climbing in the vicinity of her home in Kobe.

BOAT SERVICE JACKSONVILLE

The first vessel constructed for the Gulf and Atlantic Transportation Company's ferry service between Florida and Cuba will arrive in Jacksonville this weekend for outfitting. The SS Caribbean Queen will maintain ferry service between Key West and Havana. Eventually, the company plans ferry links between Cuba and the Yucatan Peninsula, Jamaica and Puerto Rico.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—The Navy disclosed today that the target ships in the Bikini atom bomb tests still are unsafe for permanent occupancy ten months after the experiment in the West Pacific.

The Navy Department announcement said that most of the big vessels that survived the two atomic explosions will be towed without crews to Hawaii and the West Coast.

Officials emphasized that the heavy radioactive contamination will not endanger the populations of either Pearl Harbor, San Francisco or Bremerton, Wash. Studies are to be made on methods of neutralizing the contamination. The studies are one of the Navy's most important projects in preparing against atomic warfare.

The announcement said that while the ships will be unsafe for permanent occupancy until the radioactive materials are removed, men can work on board the vessels for limited periods if safety precautions are taken.

The light aircraft carrier Independence will be towed to San Francisco where a radiation laboratory has been established.

The heavy cruiser Salt Lake City and the destroyer Hughes will go to Bremerton.

The orange-painted "Bullseye" ship, the battleship Nevada, will join the battleship New York at Pearl Harbor. The Nevada was designated as the aiming point in the first atomic experiment when the bomb was dropped from a plane. The bomb missed the ship by a wide margin and the Nevada suffered little damage.

Local Hospital To Observe National Hospital Day

The public is invited to visit Fernald Laughton Memorial Hospital during afternoon visiting hours on Monday, May 12, in connection with the observance of National Hospital Day. Donald Chase, chairman of the hospital executive committee, announced today. The hospital, located at the Municipal Airport, is still operating under the temporary permit of the War Assets Administration.

Facilities and hospital equipment are reported to be as good or better than in the institutions of comparable size. This is especially true of orthopedic equipment which was donated by the Winn-Lovett company and of surgical and X-ray equipment. Friends of the late H. C. DuBose have recently contributed a fund to buy orthopedic equipment to supplement that already donated.

Some of this new material has already started to arrive, according to A. B. Peterson, chairman of the hospital fund drive, and when all here, the hospital will be second to none in Florida in respect to this kind of equipment.

Mr. Chase reported that the acting superintendent of nurses, Mrs. Peterson, and the nursing staff, and greatly increased the efficiency of the organization.

Considerable new equipment is on order and though delivery is slow, will be of great help when it does arrive. Present needs include linen, towels and sheets. Voluntary nursing aides are also needed.

The nursing staff has done a great job, said Mr. Chase, and are responding beautifully to the new location and leadership. They are giving care of more patients than ever before, and the entire capacity of the old hospital.

"The colored people," Mr. Chase declared, "have been most liberal in their support of the hospital drive. Dr. George Starke, particularly, has been very helpful and cooperative in this respect."

Passenger Waves Gun At His Driver

LOWELL, Mass., May 9.—A taxi cab driver from Roxbury, a part of Boston, told police of Lowell early today about his harrowing experience with a pistol-carrying passenger from Boston.

The driver, 38-year-old James Cheney, said he started for the Boston suburb of Somerville with his fare, but the passenger changed his mind en route and charged him by striking a pistol in the ribs. For an hour during the drive to Lowell, Cheney said he was threatened with death by his gun-waving fare.

Finally in desperation, the driver said he grappled with the man at the outskirts of Lowell but the man ran away and fled through an alley. A hour's search by police cruiser cars failed to locate the gunman.

Legislature Asks Congress To Pass Bills

Universal Military Training And Better Pension System Urged By Floridians

TALLAHASSEE, May 9.—The Florida legislature today asked Congress to pass a law today without the Governor's approval.

TALLAHASSEE, May 9.—Florida's lawmakers turned to national affairs this morning when the House adopted a resolution calling on Congress to pass a Universal Military Training bill, and the Senate called for a nationwide pension system.

An hour-long debate preceded adoption of the military training resolution. At one point, House Speaker Beasley criticized representatives for taking up \$7,000 worth of time debating.

The resolution was sponsored by Representative Wilson of Columbia. Wilson urged adoption of the resolution because "Our armistice forces are being allowed to slide back into a state of ineffectiveness."

On the other side of the fence Representative Branch of Hillsborough spoke against the resolution. Branch declared that while he believed in preparedness, he also believed that the best kind of preparedness was development of scientific warfare. He said he felt that military forces could do little to maintain security in the age of the atomic bomb.

The Senate adopted a resolution calling on the Legislature to ask Congress to set up a uniform system (Continued on Page 31)

Plans Are Made To Take Lions Junior League On Outing

Final plans for the big outing of the 50 members of the Lions Club's Junior League at San Jose Springs on Saturday, May 17, were today announced by Jack Morrison, program chairman, to be held at their luncheon meeting at the Tourist Center.

King Lion Henry Witter, Tom Schirrad, Fred Gans and Harold H. Hulse and Al Skinner were announced as assistants in the program. The tickets for the All Star Baseball game in which the All Stars will clash with the present winning Cubs captained by Jimmy Poinnington at the Lakewood Park, were distributed to members by Harry Robson. Persons desiring to attend the game on the evening of May 16, may secure a ticket from any member of the Lions Club. Proceeds will be returned to the Junior League.

King Lion Witter said his experience at the recent State convention of Lions at Sarasota, took three big hotels to house the 970 delegates, he said. Dick E. Berry, club Tail Twister; Secretary Hamilton Hulse, and W. A. Livingston were the other Sanford delegates at the convention.

Witter reported that Hoke Johnson of Daytona Beach had been elected district governor of District 35 North, and Bob Halgrin of South Florida as district governor of District 36 South. C. H. McNally was named as an international committeeman. More than \$2,000 was donated to Texas City relief. The beauty contest and other entertainment was enjoyed, said Witter.

Engineer Declares Personality Factor Causes Accidents

CHICAGO, May 9.—A safety engineer said today that personality factors have been demonstrated to be the causes of many industrial accidents.

The comment was made by Byron Hill of the Bausch and Lomb Company, Rochester, N. Y., in an address before the Midwest Safety Council in Chicago. Hill said a survey in his plant showed that in 79 percent of the accidents, unsafe condition was present.

Hill said "It is within the personality of the injured person and safety programs should thus be aimed at the elimination of the cause of poor behavior patterns."

"The slugs, the show-off, the high strung, the thinker," these he continued "are the more common varieties in behavior which have been demonstrated to be linked to accidents in a causal relation."

Admiral Opposes Services Merger



REAR ADMIRAL Ernest King, chief of staff of the Navy, and Senator Charles McNary, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, after he had testified before the committee in Washington. King told the Senators that he opposed unification of the armed forces. (International Soundphoto)

Federal Trade Commission Studies Cosmetics Models

WASHINGTON, May 9.—The Federal Trade Commission is a pretty solemn and sedate organization. But something has happened to the good old FTC like the like of which never has happened before. Light luscious models sit around looking very luscious.

A girl in a green hat explained to the Federal Trade Commission what goes on inside a beauty salon. Another girl peered into a large mirror and pined on clean, gleaming cream. And on the tables in front where delectable handbags generally rest, was spread \$4,000 worth of bright cosmetics.

All this happened yesterday at a Federal Trade Commission hearing on the activities of a cosmetics firm. The FTC lawyers maintained that the firm is unfair in the way it uses its demonstrators.

These demonstrators go into the big department stores and try to persuade your wife to buy more cosmetics. And the FTC says this is unfair to the little fellow who doesn't get these demonstrators. But says the firm, this is not the case. It argues that because of these demonstrators, everybody — and that (Continued on Page 30)

U.S. Miners Are Reported Growing Conservative

BETHLEHEM, Penn., May 9.—The umpire of the anthracite board of conciliation, Thomas Larkin, said today the United Mine Workers Union has grown more conservative in demands upon hard coal mine owners.

In a speech prepared for delivery at the fifth annual anthracite conference Larkin said the John L. Lewis-led union has shown a tendency to hold onto the gains it has already won. As for the operators, Larkin said by and large, they accept the working of the closed shop and the lock-out union dues.

Larkin described the hard coal conciliation board as possibly the oldest continuous set-up for grievance adjustments in the United States. Its success, he said, has been due to a spirit of conciliation and arbitration.

Russians Celebrate Victory Day Late

MOSCOW, May 9.—The United Soviet Socialist Republics celebrated Victory Day today with sports, bazaars and dancing in the streets day and night. There was a formal salute to the heroic Soviet armed forces—a 30-gun salute roared out in all 10 USSR capital cities.

Public officials and Soviet newspapers chorused praise of the might of Russian arms. Armed Forces Minister Nikolai Bulganin, in his order of the day, declared the Soviet forces had won the war and saved Europe, including the Germans, from Fascist oppression. The army's newspaper, Red Star, claimed that Russia not only could have occupied all Germany with her armies but could also have liberated France.

Even the celebration date is different in Russia. The surrender was signed May 7 two years ago. The official announcement was made May 8. Russia, for reasons of her own, celebrates it on May 9.

SHIPBUILDING

TAMPA, May 9.—The second of two huge tin mining dredges built by the Tampa Shipbuilding Company for the Dutch East Indies will leave for Java today. The dredger, The Roosevelt, will be towed 20,000 miles to Batavia. It weighs about 4,000 tons and is the largest ship of its kind in the world.

4 European Peace Treaties Approved By Senate Group

Emergency Arises In Greece Cabinet On Amnesty Plan

WASHINGTON, May 9.—The State Department said today that satisfactory political and economic relations with Spain are not possible as long as the Franco regime remains in power. The statement added that no loans or credits to Spain are being considered by the United States.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today unanimously approved peace treaties with Italy, Bulgaria, Hungary, and Romania. Chairman Arthur Vandenberg said that approval came after long discussions by the committee. He added that no reservations were offered by members.

Representative Chester Morrow of New Hampshire called for passage of the Greek-Turkish aid bill without what he calls crippling amendments. He made his remark as the House moved into its fourth day of debate on the measure. Today's session has been marked by continued argument over the possible effect the bill might have on Soviet Russia.

The House turned down another effort to limit the nature of American aid to Greece and Turkey. The latest amendment to be rejected would have forbidden the sending of American combat troops to either country as part of the (Continued on Page 30)

WASHINGTON, May 9.—The Greek cabinet was called into emergency session today to consider a proposal that amnesty be granted to all guerrillas under the supervision of the Greek Navy. A formal vote was taken in Athens and the cabinet has virtually created a crisis in the Greek government.

The background of the amnesty suggestion is not too clear in some respects, but the gravity of the situation appears to be in the disjunction within the Greek government against any interference by Greek internal affairs by the U. S. or the United States.

A high Greek official told newsmen that the amnesty suggestion was transmitted to the government by Mark Ethridge, the American member of the UN Commission investigating the guerrilla war in Greece. Greek leaders said they don't quite understand — after all, they have a standing amnesty offer for guerrillas — if they surrender and if they have committed no "common crimes." But an American spokesman in Athens said the United States is concerned over how the amnesty would be executed.

The reaction in Washington has not helped to clarify the situation. Diplomatic methods have been used. The United States has issued a call for an amnesty. It is not clear how far it has carried it through, rather than Ethridge, who works for the United Nations. The same Washington official said and they have no information about any Greek cabinet crisis or any amnesty demand by the UN commission.

General Moore said that in the past 15 months a total of 145 persons have been arrested by the United States Army. These have included officers and three civil servants. But, said the General, the percentage of Army property in declining. He said losses at \$24,000 were estimated at \$24,000 in March. That does not include losses by the Air Force, the Navy, or the Foreign Liaison Commission.

The General admitted that because of inadequate inventories, the figures are not precise. But, he said, "we're trying to get on top of the situation."

Little Chance Seen For Military Bill

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Republican congressional leaders said today there is little chance that President Truman's plea for universal military training will be heeded at this session.

The chairman of the Republican policy committee in the Senate, Senator Robert Taft of Ohio, said that he doubts if Congress would be able to take up such a controversial subject and still meet the July 31 adjournment deadline.

An estimate by Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois that the kind of universal training the Army wants would cost nearly \$1,500,000,000 a year gives economy-minded Republicans another reason for putting off action at this time.

President Truman told his news conference yesterday that he expects a report soon from a committee of clergymen, educators, and others now studying the problem.

Polish Murderer Is Captured In France

TOULOUSE, France, May 9.—The search for an escaped murderer in southwestern France is over. French authorities said police have found and killed the condemned man, ending a search since last Saturday by several thousand gendarmes and troops.

The dead convict was a 22-year-old Pole Stanislaw Wozniak, who escaped from Montauban Prison after wounding a guard with an iron bar. He had been sentenced in his for three crimes. He was said to have confessed to 19 murders after he was convicted.

CHINESE PAY BOOST

NANKING, May 9.—The Chang Kai Shek government decided today to raise the pay of its employees, and of the Army. The increases are to be effective from May 1. The boost was supported by Premier Chang Chun, who is also urging rationing of essential items.

FOOD RIOT

HAMBURG, Germany, May 9.—The critical food situation in Germany has led to a large protest demonstration before trade union headquarters in Hamburg. More than 100,000 Germans are said to have participated in the rally. Union leaders describe it as the biggest rally of the Germans since the war's end.

DIVORCE UPHELD

LOS ANGELES, May 5.—The California divorce of Movie Actress Laraine Day from J. Ray Hendricks has been upheld by the California superior court. The court commented, however, that it considers Miss Day's Mexican divorce invalid.

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LET US SO LIVE THAT WE
DO NOT FEAR THE LIGHT.
THEN WE WILL GIVE LIGHT
TO OURSELVES.

The favorite American amuse-
ment, as indicated by receipts,
are the movies, as you might have
suspected; but second, you would
never guess, are bowling alleys.

Do you know how much was
spent on gambling in Florida this
winter? Of course you don't, but
if you did you would probably
wonder where all the money comes
from. We don't have the figures
available for dog track gambling,
or for slot machines, bolita, punch-
boards, and all the other illegal
forms of gambling, but at the four
horse tracks which operate in
Florida there passed through the
pari mutuel machines some \$108,-
264.325, and that doesn't include
what was bet with the book-mak-
ers, another sizable item, illegal
though they are.

Another good bill passed the
Legislature Wednesday when an
increase in the powers of the
Florida Highway Patrol was ap-
proved by the House. Heretofore,
these officers of the State have
been limited in their powers to
making arrests for traffic viola-
tions. Nevertheless, they have
made a splendid record for fair
and honest law enforcement and
have frequently rendered public
service far and beyond the call of
duty. Under the new law they are
empowered to enforce other laws
of the state, and despite the ob-
jections of the sheriffs from the
larger counties of the state, most
people will agree that is a good
thing.

The revelation that Gerald
Smith will follow Henry Wallace
around the country making
speeches against the former vice
president's foreign policy reflects
no credit on the opposition to Mr.
Wallace. Gerald Smith, leader of
the so-called Christian Nationalist
Movement, is quite as bad a national
influence in one direction as
Henry Wallace is in the other, and
probably no stronger. Smith is pro-
fascist in tendency. Wallace is
pro-Communist. Smith distrusts the
Common Man, believes a dicta-
torship is necessary to save the
country from him; Wallace loves the
Common Man so well, he would let
him be the dictator. We, like a
good many other Americans who
still believe in Democracy, know
that the Common Man is human
just like the rest of us and can be
just as wrong as anybody and we
don't want him or anybody else
telling us what to do.

Whether or not the strike weap-
on is an advantage to workers
when used promiscuously, or an
instrument for their own destruc-
tion will be made clearer when
the current telephone strike is
finally settled. Then it will be
brought out exactly how much of
a wage increase was actually gain-
ed, and how much income lost to
workers during the time they were
out of work. It may also be re-
vealed how much the strike cost
the telephone companies for whom
the strikers worked and on which
they are dependent for future in-
come. What it cost the public in
lost sales, in time which can never
be made up, in annoyance and in-
convenience, will never be known
exactly, but eventually the public
will learn how much the telephone
rates will have to be increased in
order to make up for what the
strike cost. Some day workers
themselves will agree with us that
some labor may pay its founda-
tion wage strikes and other
matters than with the strike
weapon.

Jaycee Membership Drive

The Junior Chamber of Commerce annual membership
drive will get under way Monday night with a supper
meeting at the Municipal Airport Hanger which will be
addressed by President-elect W. F. Rolleston of St. August-
ine. Everyone who is now a member or who plans to become
a member is invited to attend this supper.

Under the capable leadership of Jack Ratigan, the
Jaycees have had an exceptionally active year and have
participated in virtually every worthwhile project for the
benefit of the city and county. Furthermore, they have
proved a veritable storehouse of constructive ideas and
have initiated innumerable activities of their own for the
development of this community.

What is perhaps equally as important, as Mr. Ratigan
explained the other day, the Junior Chamber of Commerce
has served as a training ground in progressive citizenship
against that time when these young men will graduate
to the senior Chamber of Commerce. In the open forum
of their luncheon meetings, they are tasting the difficulties
and the satisfactions of community undertakings.

During the past year the Jaycees have been seri-
ously handicapped in their efforts to help bring about a bigger
and better Sanford by a lack of funds. In this member-
ship drive which will be held next week, this defect to a
large extent can be set aside if our business and professional
men remember that membership in this organization is
not necessarily limited to the young men in the community
but is open to all who want to see their city progress.

Lost Races And Crafts

If Santa Claus did not come from Lapland, perhaps
his reindeer did. The Lapps and Eskimos are the two
great users of reindeer. These northern races have never
developed strong states, because reindeer, feeding on
moss and lichens, need extensive pasturage, so their owners
are widely scattered. The Lapps have thus become one of
the forgotten races. They spread out across Norway,
Sweden, Finland and Arctic Russia, but there are only
300,000 of them all told.

They are more primitive than their Finnish cousins,
but have interesting handicrafts and folk songs. The Swedish
Missionary Society for Swedish Lapps is well advised when it
urges the desirability of educating this "peaceful race" in
preserving its old-time culture. But here comes a difficulty.
With literacy come modern books, magazines, movies,
radios and gadgets. Then the young look down on the crafts
and culture of the elders. The old ways die out. This has
happened too often to national groups from Europe and
Asia, settled here.

Indian women of one Canadian reservation used to
make hundreds of beautiful baskets, mats and other
objects. These sold at good prices and brought pleasant
extras for their makers. Last year a regular customer
went to the store which was their chief outlet. Instead
of a great back room piled and hung with lovely things,
there were only a handful in one cabinet, at more than
twice old prices. The women, it seemed, worked in war
plants during the war and now despise these former
occupations and earnings. The young generation will not
bother to learn how to make the things. A really beautiful
old handicraft is on its way out.

If Swedish missionaries can educate the Lapps and
save their crafts at the same time, they will do well. It
is certainly an end to be desired.

The Drama Of The Year

The 25 newspaper and magazine writers who make
up the New York Drama Critics Circle picked for their
annual best play of the season "All My Sons" by Arthur
Miller, a new playwright. He was competing with such
experienced and famous dramatists as Eugene O'Neill,
whose "The Iceman Cometh" received second mention, and
Maxwell Anderson, who came in fourth with "Joan of
Lorraine."

The Miller play deals with a returned war veteran who
discovers that his father profiteered in war industry and
indirectly thereby caused the death of his brother. Though
O'Neill came in second, his play was, according to Howard
Barnes of the Herald Tribune, "verbose, remote and con-
fused." Anderson had emphasized a rather personal inter-
pretation of faith on a subject remote from today's
world.

Arthur Miller, on the other hand, struck a note
understandable to spectators in a bitterly disillusioned
post-war period. "All My Sons" is a play of the moment,
somber as men's thoughts now are, typical of the indignation
felt in all countries to those who were on the make in the
hour of their nation's trial.

A Leg To Stand On

The one way not to meet an
international responsibility is for
each nation to leave it all to the
others. And that is what is hap-
pening to the International Refu-
gee Organization, which is now
on its last legs—or, more exactly,

is still waiting for its first legs.
For other nations are hesitating
to join the embryonic organiza-
tion or subscribe their quotas to
its support until they know that
the United States will contribute
its lion's share. The Senate has
authorized a contribution up to

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School Board

(Continued from Page One)
B. Smith and Dr. Quillman ur-
ging them to oppose any legislation
that would reduce appropriations
to the Health Unit or the Central
Florida Tuberculosis Sanitorium,
according to H. B. Pope, board
chairman.

Dr. Quillman reported that there
were 41 physical examinations of
children in school during April,
and that nurses spent considerable
time visiting in the homes of chil-
dren out due to illness. Mothers
were instructed in regard to pre-
vention of spread of contagious
diseases and prevention of compli-
cations. Dr. Quillman examined 11
children that had been out of
school due to these diseases before
they returned to classes.

The last health film of the
school year was shown in some
of the schools during the week

\$75,000,000, but the House has
taken no action. Only Great Brit-
ain and New Zealand have so far
pledged themselves to sub-
scribe their quotas.

The result is that when UNR-
RA stops its refugee work on
June 30 there may not even be
an IRO in existence to carry on.
But the refugees themselves will
not conveniently vanish into thin
air on June 30. In the American
zone of Germany alone there will
be 600,000 of them.

Of course, Hitler's solution would
have been easy: slave labor gangs
or the gas chamber. Russia's so-
lution is also easy: forcible repatri-
ation to their countries of origin,
no matter what political, racial,
or religious persecution they
suffer. Once both of these solutions
are hardy to American taste, Gen.
Lucius D. Clay, commander of the
American zone, in evident alarm
at the approach of June 30, has
again urged the refugees to go
back voluntarily to their old
homes. No one expects that they
will—in any considerable numbers.
That means that the Army, on
a restricted budget, will have to
take care of them until they find
permanent homes. Miserable lives
will be made more miserable, and
the United States will have to
shoulder a burden that might have
been shared with the world.

—Unless, of course, the new
American pledge to support IRO
to the full extent of its quota
guarantees that organization at
least one leg to stand on.

Cosmetic Models

(Continued from Page One)
includes the little fellows — sells
more cosmetics. And the firm, in
order to show what the argument
was all about, brought along
eight models, two demonstrators
and one item of each of their
products right into the FTC's
sedate hearing room.

The Federal Trade Commis-
sioners looked bored, while the legal
issues of the case were discussed.
But when the demonstrations
started—it was a case of oh, ho,
ho!

Betty Shape was the girl in the
green hat and while Rose Caralan
made with the makeup, Miss Shape
declared that women had to be told
what kind of makeup they should
wear in the morning—and what
they need at night.

Commissioner Mason interrupted
at this point to ask whether Miss
Shape meant that a woman needed
different kinds of makeup for
different periods of the day. Said
Miss Shape:

"Certainly. And different make-
ups for different colored clothes.
For instance, you wouldn't use
the same shade of makeup if you
were wearing red as you would
with green."

Mason, who was wearing plain
old gray, just said, "Oh."

Miss Shape then went on to
tell the commissioners that the
eight models with the eight dif-
ferent shades of makeup should be
studied.

Peace Treaties

(Continued from Page One)
Truman program to curb Com-
munism in southeast Europe.

A few seconds after voting down
an attempt to limit the size of
military missions to 100 men.

Meanwhile at Lake Success, N.
Y. Russia demanded that definite
instructions be given the proposed
United Nations Palestine Inquiry
Commission. Russia demanded the
commission be instructed to study
the possibilities of ending Britain's
mandate over the Holy Land im-
mediately.

Arab and Jewish representatives
met face-to-face today as the de-
bate on the Palestine question
was resumed.

Jewish Agency made its intro-
ductory remarks yesterday. Today
Agency Chairman David Ben-

RED HUNT

LOS ANGELES, May 9.—A
House sub-Committee on un-Amer-
ican Activities goes into action
in the Hollywood area this morn-
ing in an extension of its probes
for Communists. The group plans
a ten-day investigation of the
movie industry. At the same time
it will look into the affairs of
composer Hans Eisler; the brother
of Gerhard Eisler, who is accused
of being the chief spy for the
Kremlin in this country.

Curion arrived for his first
appearance before the U.N. political
committee. Upon his arrival Ben-
Gurion said the Jewish Agency
wants a Jewish state plus Jewish-
arabic alliance.

Arab spokesmen are quick to be
ready to demand a quick ending
of Britain's mandate over the
Holy Land.

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run Mesh 2.05 pair
45 gauge 1.55 pair
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enduring beauty and long wear. New Spring-
Summer shades, "Charm" and "Melody" 1.55 and
1.75 the pair. In beautiful Mesh 1.95 pair
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long wear. Provocative new Spring shades,
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WARNER HIT
On The Same Program
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CHAMPION
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Standings Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., and Games Back

Sanford's alert base running and in bringing home several key players in the fifth inning... The Sanford hurler was in trouble but once when the Islets grouped three singles to pass across their only run of the contest...

FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., and Games Back

MRS. FEARNSIDE THANKS RETONGA FOR STRENGTH... "I wish everyone suffering as I did could know about Retonga and the Grand Relief... It brought me," declares Life-Long Resident...

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CELERY FEDS ADD NEW SOUTHPAW TO MOUND CORPS

By ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR. Herald Sports Editor... The Celeryfeds acquired another southpaw pitcher yesterday when Al Fowler signed a contract...

On Trust Is First Horse Entered In Prearkness Race... BALTIMORE, May 9.—Eleven top three-year-olds were entered today for tomorrow's running of the historic Prearkness...

American Mother (Continued from Page One)... About children: "Well," she said, "of course I've made plenty of mistakes. But I would say children should have some work to do...

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Comic strips: OZARK IKE, MICKEY MOUSE, MUGGS AND SKRETER, THE LONE RANGER, WORN OUT FROM GETTING UP NIGHTS, etc.

Fair through Tuesday. Little change in temperature tonight. Slightly warmer Tuesday afternoon.

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At THE CHURCHES

EBENEZER METHODIST CHURCH
10:00 A. M.: Church School.
11:00 A. M.: Morning Worship.
7:30 P. M.: Evening Worship.
Mr. W. H. Rogers is District Pastor. Mr. Rogers is in the District on Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. Quarterly Conference will be held.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Park Avenue and Fifth Street
10:00 A. M.: Church School.
11:00 A. M.: Morning Worship.
7:30 P. M.: Evening Worship.
J. E. McKinley, minister.

HOLY CROSS CHURCH
800 E. Second Street
8:00 A. M.: Holy Communion in the Church.
9:30 A. M.: Church School.
10:00 A. M.: Morning Prayer.
11:00 A. M.: Morning Prayer.
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Awards for Lenten attendance will be made on Sunday, May 18.

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341 Unemployed Are Seeking Local Jobs

Current job opportunities at the Sanford office of the Florida State Employment Service total 341, according to a report issued today. The report, which is the result of a survey of 264 veterans and 31 women, was prepared by the Sanford office, which is headed by Mrs. J. E. McKinley.

The report shows that the local office has received 221 applications for jobs during April, 152 of which were for full-time positions. The remaining 69 were for part-time positions. The report also shows that the local office has received 247 applications for jobs during April, 152 of which were for full-time positions. The remaining 95 were for part-time positions.

State Legislation

(Continued from Page One)
The chief executive told the legislators yesterday that the state is in danger of running in the red to the extent of well over \$15,000,000.

Demands on the treasury continued, however, as the House Appropriations Committee reported in the general appropriations measure a \$1,100,000 item for operation of tuberculosis sanatoria.

At the same time, the House Finance and Taxation Committee turned down bills to double county shares of the intangibles tax, to away with the documentary stamp tax and exempt fuel used in farm machinery from the gasoline tax. The committee also agreed to reject any further measure designed to repeal or divert state taxes.

GI Benefits Sought For U.S. Seamen

War, Navy Departments Oppose Bill To Give Merchant Seamen G I Rights

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP)—The Maritime Committee today supported legislation to give wartime merchant seamen benefits similar to those granted armed service personnel under the bill of rights including education.

The measure by Rep. Peterson (D-Ill.) is modeled after one approved by the House Merchant Marine Committee last session. It would be used to maintain and alter bridges, and for conservation of fish.

Another new proposal would require political parties to call special primaries to nominate candidates for vacancies in state offices. In the past, the parties have sometimes made nominations by committee action.

House Official Goes To Trial For Shortages

Witness Testifies Romney Wouldn't Call Bond Because It Would Ruin All

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP)—A former employee testified today that Governor Romney would not call a bond because it would ruin all.

The witness, Albert B. Fange, a former employee of the Romney administration, testified that Romney would not call a bond because it would ruin all.

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Brazil Red Leader Arnall Hails House Official

Claims South Still at 20 Percent Disadvantage And Will Continue His Fight

ATLANTA, May 12 (AP)—Attorney General E. A. Tamm today hailed the Supreme Court ruling in the freight rate case as a victory for the South, but not the complete victory they hope to attain.

Pickets Hail Phone Strike End

House Passes Bill To Save Taxpayers 25 Million A Year

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Savannah Is Cut Out In Sale Of Blanding Plant

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THE BIBLE TEACHES

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Scout's Story Of Power Plant Visit Published By Firm

A 10 year old Daytona Beach Scout's account of his visit on Jan. 18, 1947, to the Sanford Power Plant is published in the Sanford Herald.

The story, written by Scoutmaster J. E. McKinley, describes the visit to the Sanford Power Plant, which is one of the largest power plants in Florida.

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Free Housing Given To Aviation Students

The Sanford School of Aviation offer of free housing for students has resulted in letters arriving from all parts of the country and from far away places such as Japan, Saigon, and Alaska where service men are planning to leave following discharge, according to Roy H. Browning, aviation school director.

Due to its complete and diversified facilities, the Sanford Municipal Airport, is fast becoming known throughout the country as an aviation center, said Mr. Browning. Facilities include the Flight Training School, Gliding and Soaring School, Aviation Base.

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Today, the site of the "once thriving town" is nearly deserted. The only buildings left are the remains of a few years ago, built by Victor J. Kildair of nearby Leavelle, who serves as mayor.

Only a handful of the Newland colonists remain. Some of them have died and most of the remainder moved away to other homes.

One of the members who stayed on after the liquidation of the community, said:

"The experiment in socialistic living was a beautiful ideal until the idealists quarrelled."

Contest Is Won By Future Farmers

Seniors High School's Future Farmer chapter won first place during the week-end in a sub district contest held at Leeburg with Sanford, Leeburg, Ocoee and De Land teams competing.

The contest was held at Leeburg and was won by the Sanford team.

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Scout Executive Panel Goes To Norfolk, Va.

Harold V. Pace, Scout executive of the Central Florida Boy Scout Council, and a panel of Scout executives will go to Norfolk, Va., for the last year's annual convention of the National Association of Scout Executives.

The panel will include Scout executives from Sanford, Leeburg, Ocoee and De Land.

Sales At Market During April Drop 30% Under 1946

MARKET SALES DURING APRIL 1947 were 30% below the same month in 1946, according to a report issued today by the Florida State Market Managers.

The report shows that market sales in April 1947 were \$1,100,000, compared with \$1,500,000 in April 1946.

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