

Soil Fumigation Is Shown By Mathieux

A practice of soil fumigation for the control of nematodes or root knot was today pointed out to growers by Oris Mathieux, administrative officer of the Seminole County Conservation Association.

Truman Lambasts

(Continued from Page One) today, insisted: "It is not too late for preventive measures, and we are not yet forced by the tragic consequences of depression to adopt measures which would interfere with our free economy far more than would any or all the measures I have proposed."

"It is of the very essence of a plan to contract inflation that this be done. All groups will ultimately benefit when it is done."

In eight pages the President gave a glowing account of peacetime or all-time records achieved at midyear in jobs, wages, production, trade and prices.

The other 107 pages he sent to Capitol Hill comprised the report of his council of economic advisers. The three-member council backed up Mr. Truman's plea for more power, but did not endorse any particular form of regulation.

Using the council's data, Mr. Truman pointed to strong inflationary factors he said are entering the picture now. He listed these as including multi-billion dollar spending for defense and foreign aid, "third-round" wage boosts, and the probable slipping out of the federal surplus in the next year.

"The facts add up to a clear and disconcerting conclusion," the President said. "In spite of some favorable factors, we are in the very midst of gathering inflationary forces, which day by day are imposing additional hardships upon countless families."

"But thus far we have shown a blind disregard of the dangers that loom on our path. Despite my repeated warnings and recommendations, we have not adopted adequate legislation for controlling inflation."

"It is no less important to take action to forestall a business collapse than it is to use government measures to overcome a depression once it has arrived."

"Our success in this effort in Austria has no vote. The Communist countries thus have a two-thirds majority if they act as they have in other international meetings as a unit."

Hungarian Leader

(Continued from Page One) powers in the 11-nation conference on control of Danube River shipping.

Ambassador Cavendish Cannon, Chief U.S. delegate, told a news conference "we are going to be consistent" on that point, even though the western powers are outnumbered at this Belgrade conference. Most of the 11 conferring nations are in the Russian orbit.

Andrei Vishinsky, deputy Soviet foreign minister, headed the Russian delegation.

Cannon expressed cautious hope the conference would succeed in opening the key waterway of Central Europe, on which thousands of barges now lie idle and empty.

The conference itself begins late today, the initial meeting being devoted to organization. The U.S., Russia, Britain, France and the small countries through which the Danube flows are represented.

New Location, Bert's Sewing Machine Shop, Opposite Princess Theatre, Phone 1190.



HUMPHREY BOGART, CLAIRE TREVOR and LAUREN BACALL in Warner Bros. "KEY LARGO" with EDWARD G. ROBINSON showing at the Ritz Theatre Sunday and Monday.

essential for the reconstruction of a peaceful world." The economic council, headed by Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, came out more strongly than ever before for emergency controls. The council was created under the Employment Act of 1946 to steer the country away from recurrent booms and busts.

Voluntary efforts by individual companies and unions to check the wage-price spiral have "evaporated," the council said. Prices are advancing "on a broad front."

"It is therefore necessary that the government should have and use powers in the interest of economic stability." The council criticized the \$5,000,000,000 income tax cut, passed by Congress over a presidential veto, in these words:

"By reducing tax rates despite inflationary prospects, we have acted like an engineer who releases his emergency brake -- in the face of an emergency."

The council also foresaw a manpower problem. Within a year, it estimated, 1,000,000 more workers will be needed to strengthen the armed forces and produce military goods.

With civilian employment now at a record high of 61,300,000, the council predicted: "There will arise numerous labor shortages in some areas of the country. This will cause disturbances in some spheres of civilian production, and upward pressures on wages and other costs."

Civil Rights Council Formed In New York

NEW YORK July 30, (AP)—The National Citizens Council on Civil Rights has been organized here as the primary aim of promoting establishment of a permanent government commission on civil rights.

Forty-eight religious, educational, civic and business leaders form the group. It was announced yesterday.

Dean Ernest O. Melby of New York University school of education is temporary chairman. Henry E. McCarthy, former regional director of the Social Security Board, is executive secretary.

The council, which has headquarters at 20 West 40th Street, said in a statement:

Station WTRR---1400 Kilocycles

- Saturday, July 31
6:00 Western Jamboree
7:00 News
7:05 Walter 'n' Patric
8:00 News
8:05 Community Calendar
8:10 Sports Review
8:15 Ring For Breakfast
8:20 Morning Devotions
8:30 News Herald
9:00 News
9:15 Guy Lombardo
9:30 City Harvest
9:45 Play The Polka
10:00 News
10:05 Sunshiner Old
10:15 News
10:30 Showed
10:45 Blue
11:00 Symphonic Swing
11:05 Riders Purple Heart
11:45 News
11:50 Prayer For Peace
12:00 Album Review
12:15 Military Band
12:30 Tops In Tops
1:00 News
1:05 Melrose At Mayfair
2:00 Her Nuts Handic
Saturday Swing
4:00 Musical Showcases
4:15 News & Stocks
4:30 Musical Showcases
5:15 Gardens For Freedom
5:30 Heavenly Gospel Singers
5:45 Naval Reserve Show
6:00 News
6:05 Two-Lite Songs
6:20 Junior Velvets
6:45 Our Land Is Bright
7:00 News
7:15 Sunday School Lesson
7:30 Sports Review
7:45 Club Hollywood
8:00 Variety Hour
8:00 Horse Day
8:00 Concert Hour
10:00 News
10:05 Dancing Party
11:15 News
12:00 Sign Off

- 3:30 Familiar Classics
3:45 Pope & Cameron
4:00 Eyes On Hill
4:15 Hollywood Roundup
4:30 Great Works
4:45 Sports Review
5:45 Marine Band
6:00 News
6:30 Family Songs
6:35 Decision Now
6:45 Voice Of Army
7:00 News
7:15 Here's To You
7:30 Proudly We Hall
7:45 Union Review
7:50 Piano Jamblings
8:15 Guest Star
8:30 Ave Marie Hour
10:00 News
10:05 Record Roundup
10:20 Classical Roundup
11:00 Music You Remember
11:30 Midnight Rendezvous
11:45 News
12:00 Sign Off

AMERICA'S GREAT OUTBOARD MOTOR
Champion
188
Seminole Tire Shop
Jack K. Morrison, Mgr.
Phone 37

ANNUAL AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE IT HAPPENS ONCE A YEAR

YES FOLKS IT'S ANOTHER TED DAVIS ANNUAL AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE BUY NOW AND SAVE

If You Are In Need Of Any Kind Of Furniture It Will Pay You To See The Many Bargains At Your Ted Davis Furniture Store

Table with 3 columns: Item, Regular Price, Now Price. Includes Bed Room Suites like 3 Pc. Blonde Suite, 3 Piece Walnut Finish Suite, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Item, Regular Price, Now Price. Includes Dining Room Furniture like 6 Piece Oak Dinette, 9 Piece Maple Suite, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Item, Regular Price, Now Price. Includes Living Room Furniture like 2 Piece Modern Suite, 3 Piece Wine Velour Suite, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Item, Regular Price, Now Price. Includes Odd's 'n' Ends like 9x12 Carthage Mills Felt Base Rugs, Porcelain Top Cabinet Bases, etc.

FOR THE KITCHEN: Porcelain Top Tables, UNFINISHED CHAIRS & TABLES AT BARGAIN PRICE, FOR NEXT WINTER: 2 Burner Oil Circulators. Includes Ted Davis Furniture Co. logo and address.

AUTO LIABILITY INSURANCE To Meet New Florida Financial Responsibility Law CASH DIVIDENDS TO POLICY HOLDERS C.M. BOYD-COMPANY Sanford, Florida

NOTICE The Registration Books for Seminole County will be open in my office located in The Sanford Herald beginning Monday Aug. 2, and will remain open through Saturday, Oct. 2, 1948, for the purpose of registering voters for the General Election on November 2, 1948.

Otto Moe & Bill - General Truck & Equip. Co. MOM! POPS DOIN' IT AGAIN! "Otto ALWAYS uses little sister when he can't find the chariot." HUNT'S TUXEDO FEED STORE

WIN THE "COLD" WAR! When your poultry flock shows early symptoms of infectious coryza (commonly called cold), use Dr. Scherer's A-B-SULFA. Just mix it in the drinking water.

REN-O-SAL FOR FASTER GROWTH Chicks raised on Dr. Scherer's REN-O-SAL grow faster, mature earlier, and lay more eggs. It's the most important reason for the poultry farmer's profit.

TED DAVIS FURNITURE CO. 311 EAST FIRST STREET GROWING WITH FLORIDA PHONE 340

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA MONDAY AUGUST 2, 1948

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 196

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Tuesday with a few local thundershowers mostly in afternoons. Moderately southerly winds.

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

Mayfair Is Purchased By Giants For \$69,200

Inn Will Be Used As Hotel And Base For Jersey City, Minneapolis Clubs

The National Exhibition Company, owners of the New York Giants, today purchased the Mayfair Inn at a public auction conducted on the Court House steps by Lloyd F. Boyle, who had been appointed as special master by the Court to conduct the sale following foreclosure procedure. A crowd cheered as the winning bid was accepted.

Only two bids were made in the auction which took place shortly after 11:00 o'clock before about 100 spectators. The first bid was \$68,995, offered by Attorney Edwin Shinkler in behalf of W. E. Kirchhoff, who recently foreclosed on the property. The second bid was \$69,200 and was offered by Edgar P. Feeley, treasurer of the National Exhibition Co. With him was Carl Hubbell, director of the New York Giant farm training system, and Charles Marion, who is expected to manage the hotel.

The property was offered subject to 1948 taxes and included in the transaction a lien of \$150,000 held by the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Among the first to congratulate the Giant officials were Edward Higgins, manager of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce and City Commissioner John Krider, who on their recent visit to New York, contacted the Giant officials in regard to purchase of the hotel property.

Carl Hubbell, Edgar Feeley and Charles Marion all declared that Mr. Higgins and Mr. Krider deserved a "lot of credit" for helping facilitate the deal when they visited them in New York.

"We plan to operate the Mayfair Inn as a hotel and to use (Continued on Page 5)

Starts Poll Tax Filibuster



ARMED WITH HIS SPEECH MATERIAL, Sen. John C. Stennis (Miss.) is shown as he entered the Senate Chamber to start the Dixie States' filibuster against President Truman's anti-poll tax bill. Stennis spoke for two hours and ten minutes. He charged both Republican and Administration Democrats with bowing to "political expediency" in forcing the civil rights issue at this session. (International Sound-photo)

Move To Stop Filibuster Is Unsuccessful

Vandenberg Decides Against Attempt To Invoke Cloture; Price Probe Urged

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. (AP)—Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) ruled against an attempt by the Republican leadership today to shut off debate on the anti-poll tax bill. Vandenberg's ruling was against an effort by GOP leaders to shut off debate on the motion made last week by Senator Wherry (R-Neb.) to take up the bill. Wherry had proposed that the Senate invoke cloture, a procedure requiring a two-thirds vote of the Senate.

Senator Russell (D-Ga.), leader of the southern forces, objected and raised a point of order as to whether Wherry's cloture move to shut off debate on a motion was correct under parliamentary procedure.

Vandenberg upheld Russell's contention.

Twenty-two senators, six more than the required 16, signed a petition for the vote on cloture moved by Wherry.

Four of them were Democrats: Barkley (Ky.), Pepper (Fla.), McGrath (Iri.), and Green (Iri.). Republican signers were Wherry (Neb.), Knowland (Calif.), McCarthy (Wis.), Flinders (N.Y.), Ives (N.Y.), Ferguson (Mich.), Cordon (Iowa), Reed (Iowa) and (Continued on Page 5)

U.S., British And French Diplomats Visit Kremlin

Dayton Strikers With Tears In Their Eyes



POLICE WITH TEAR GAS BOMBS disperse a crowd of 600 CIO pickets who sought to interfere with non-striking workers at the Univis Lens Company in Dayton, Ohio. The fighting was instigated by a scuffle between a cop and a striker. In the face of the continued violence, Mayor Louis Lohrey called on Gov. Herbert to order out the National Guard. The outbreaks began when the CIO lost an election in the plant. (International)

Ambassadors Will Interview Prime Minister Concerning Problems

MOSCOW, Aug. 2. (AP)—Diplomats of the U.S., Britain and France visited the Kremlin tonight, obviously for an interview with Prime Minister Stalin seeking a basis to solve East-West differences.

U.S. Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith entered the Kremlin at 8:49 P.M. tonight (1:49 P.M. EST), obviously for an interview with Prime Minister Stalin on East-West differences.

Frank Roberts, private secretary to British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and acting British ambassador, and French Ambassador Yves Chateaugay also were expected shortly at the seat of the Russian government.

They too are seeking a solution of differences with Russia over the Berlin blockade and other German and world problems.

The Berlin blockade started in June. The Russians barred access through their surrounding zone by railway, road and canal. The western powers have been flying in enough food for their 2,000,000 or more Berlin Germans, but coal has become increasingly short.

Russian newspapers in Berlin said the squeeze will continue unless the anti-Communist elected city government yields to the minority Communist demand for economic control of the whole city. The Reds also indicated that accounts held in banks in the Russian sector by western businessmen may never be released except at the pleasure of the economic commission of the Soviet zone.

U.S. and British zone rations increased to 990 calories a day, about a fourth higher than at the start of the year, because of good crops, money reform and (Continued on Page 5)

Senate Probers Told Of Red Aid From Hollywood

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. (AP)—Ex-Communist Louis Budenz figured today that possibly thousands of Communists have filtered into Federal employment. In the past, he said several scores have held jobs he called fairly important, while there have been several hundred in relatively important places.

In addition, the former managing editor of the Communist Daily Workers testified, the party operates an "underground lobby" in Washington vigorously attempting to influence government policy.

Attempt To End Dayton Strike Is Called Failure

DAYTON, O., Aug. 2. (AP)—The Ohio National Guard will march in to maintain order if the Univis Lens Company wishes to reopen its strike-bound plant, Mayor Louis Lohrey announced today.

He said Governor Thomas J. Herbert had promised to send in troops should the company, plagued with violence, try to reopen tomorrow. The management will decide late today whether to attempt it.

Sixteen Japanese Go On Trial For Palawan Massacre

YOKOHAMA, Aug. 2. (AP)—Charged with murdering 158 Americans, 16 Japanese went on trial today before a U. S. Eighth Army military commission. The group, accused in the wartime "Palawan massacre," includes two former lieutenant generals.

Allied headquarters prosecutors called the massacre in the southern Philippines Dec. 11, 1941, "one of the most dastardly deeds ever conceived in the minds of so-called civilized men."

This is the story of the massacre as told by American investigators:

The Japanese took 150 American soldiers, sailors and marines, who were captured at Corregidor and Bataan, to Palawan to build an airfield. American bombs hit the (Continued on Page 5)

3 Success Rules Given Rotarians By Simon Tudor

Louisiana Contractor Says Man Must Be Faithful To Succeed

Simon W. Tudor, general contractor of Alexandria, La. and father-in-law of Rep. J. Dudley Odham, addressed the Rotary Club today on the subject of "How To Be A Better Rotarian."

He was introduced by Charles Morrison as a Rotarian who had been in the contracting business in Louisiana for 29 years.

"Anyone can be a good Rotarian of a good citizen," Mr. Tudor said, "if he possesses three qualifications: (1) Faith in God, (2) faith in his fellowman, (3) faith in himself. If you do not have faith, he added, you cannot be a success at anything."

Mr. Tudor, who said he had been coming to Sanford off and on for the past eight years, congratulated Sanford on the sale of the Mayfair Hotel to the New York Giants and said that he had noticed many forward strides during the past few years. And he added that he is especially interested in this community and in wanting to see it the kind of place for his grandchildren to be brought up in.

Anyone who does not believe (Continued on Page 5)

Budget For Schools Of County Adopted At Board Meeting

No taxpayers appeared as objectors to the proposed school budget of more than a million dollars when the Seminole County Board of Public Instruction held a hearing for this purpose at the Court House, today. The budget of \$1,086,024 was therefore unanimously adopted. Supt. T. W. Lawton reported today. Details of the budget appeared in a legal notice in the Herald on July 21.

Members of the Board present were L. E. Jordan, J. A. Bostine, Walter Hayes and C. F. Harrison. Mrs. A. D. Rountree, trustee, was present.

Miss Lou Ruckell, teacher in the Oviedo School for a number of years was granted a requested leave of absence, due to ill health.

The bid of \$407 submitted by the Towns Agency for a heating, ton hand calculator and adding machine for the Superintendent's office was approved, and the machine was delivered to Mr. Lawton. It prints, figures, adds, subtracts, multiplies and divides.

A bid of the Lumino Co. to waterproof Crooms Academy was accepted at \$2,250 with the provision that the payment be made only on the approving certificate of Elton J. Moughton, architect.

Cooperation of the Board in allowing use of school buses for local transportation of Shriners during their Ceremonial love on July 14, was commended in a letter from Shrine President (Continued on Page 5)

Russia Proposes Communist Rule Of Danube River

BEograd, Yugoslavia, Aug. 2. (AP)—Russia circulated today a proposed Danube River pact which would give eastern Europe's Communist-dominated states virtually exclusive control over the 1,800-mile long trade artery.

Andrei Vishinsky, Russian deputy foreign minister, told the 11-nation conference he will present the document formally tomorrow.

Its passage is regarded as a certainty, probably without major change. The Communist states vote there in this meeting. Austria sits France withdrew a proposal that the document be made by a two (Continued on Page 5)

Reds Control Of Conference Guarantees Adoption Of Plan

BEograd, Yugoslavia, Aug. 2. (AP)—The Communist states vote there in this meeting. Austria sits France withdrew a proposal that the document be made by a two (Continued on Page 5)

Dan Tobin Rejects Appointment As Labor Secretary

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 2. (AP)—Dan Tobin, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (IBT), has twice rejected appointment as Secretary of Labor, says an article appearing in the August issue of "The International Teamster."

The article, written by Tobin's executive assistant, Thomas E. Flynn, says President Truman called Tobin to the White House last June and offered him the post made vacant by the death of Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellinger.

Mr. Tobin declined the appointment from President Truman as he had declined a similar appointment from President Roosevelt. (Continued on Page 5)

Budenz Outlines Soviet Aims For Dominance In States

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. (AP)—Ex-Communist Louis Budenz figured today that possibly thousands of Communists have filtered into Federal employment. In the past, he said several scores have held jobs he called fairly important, while there have been several hundred in relatively important places.

In addition, the former managing editor of the Communist Daily Workers testified, the party operates an "underground lobby" in Washington vigorously attempting to influence government policy.

Registration Books Open For Two Months

Mrs. Laurine Beal Messenger, supervisor of registration for Seminole County, today announced the opening of the registration books in her office located in the Sanford Herald for the purpose of registering voters for the General Election to be held on Nov. 2.

Only those who have not previously registered; those who have reached a legal voting age of 21 years or have attained a legal voting residence by residing in the county for one year and in the county for six months are required to register, Mrs. Messenger stated.

The books for the 15 county precincts will be open in her office for one month or until Sept. 8, when they will be placed in the various precincts to register those who are unable to do so while they are open in the supervisor's office. The registration books will be closed on Oct. 2 in order to prepare for the election on Nov. 2.

Money, Watch Stolen From Bear Lake Home

The home of H. G. McIntosh, 51, of Bear Lake was entered yesterday afternoon while the family was swimming and two suitcases, containing \$115 in cash and a Bulova ladies wrist watch were stolen, it was reported this morning by Sheriff P. A. Mero, who with deputies Charles Beck and Herman Brumley, is making an investigation of the robbery. The thieves made entry by forcing a screen door.

Persistent rumors and complaints of Sunday liquor sales at the Davis Package Store on Geneva Avenue, led Sheriff Mero and deputies to make a search of the premises Sunday. The package store was found to be closed, and on liquor could be found in the grocery store, also operated by Russell Davis, which adjoins the package store and is separated from it by a partition.

Sheriff Mero however, moved a large packing case, disclosing a sliding panel into the package goods store. Since no liquor was found in the grocery store, no charges were made against Davis, who was given a stern warning against violating the Sunday liquor law.

State Probes Rollins' Testimony Of Murder

BARTOW, Aug. 2. (AP)—The State attacked today the theory that Dewitt F. Rollins was knocked unconscious by a hitch hiker on the night his wife was slain.

Rollins, a former judge and school superintendent, is on trial in circuit court on a charge of first degree murder. He is accused of shooting to death his wife, a Winter Haven school teacher.

Sheriff Dewitt Sinclair has said Rollins reported he was knocked out by a hitch hiker who shot Mrs. Rollins during a holdup attempt.

Dr. L. E. Parmley of Winter Haven, who examined Rollins shortly after the shooting, testified Rollins had only superficial head injuries.

"I have found five small cuts on the scalp," Dr. Parmley said.

The witness said the cuts were "very shallow" and only went about one-third of the way through the scalp.

Displaced Persons

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. (AP)—President Truman today named a three-man Displaced Persons Commission to start the flow of 202,000 European refugees into the United States during the next two years.

The three appointees, Ugo Cassi, Edward M. O'Connor and Harry N. Rosenfield, will supervise immigration under the law enacted in June. Mr. Truman sent their names to the Senate for confirmation.

Funeral Rites Held For Farben Victims

LUDWIGSHAFEN, Germany, Aug. 2. (AP)—This Rhine River city today mourned the victims of the Farben chemical plant explosion at memorial services attended by approximately 10,000 weeping relatives and friends.

The known death toll rose to 280. Rescue workers continued to dig through the wreckage.

General Pierre Koenig, French zone military governor, was accompanied at the ceremony by United States, British, Russian, Belgian, Dutch and other military representatives.

Referring to the victims, Koenig said:

"They were soldiers who died—soldiers of work."

Koenig delivered his address in German and again in French.

Peter Altmeier, minister-president (governor) of Rhineland-Palatinate, praised the rescue efforts of German workers and French and American soldiers in the fire that followed Wednesday's explosion.

"The German people will never forget the brave help of the American and French troops," he said.

The ceremony centered around a cross 12-feet high in the center of the city's main square.

A Farben plant director, referring to rumors that the plant had been making volfrumflur for V-weapons, told the gathering:

"It is necessary to state that these workers were not killed by any war product."

Kerensky Declares Russians Dislike Communist Rulers

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. (AP)—Former Russian Premier Alexander Kerensky says the United States can remove the threat of war with Russia by driving a propaganda wedge between the Communist government and the Russian people.

The country, Kerensky wrote in the American Magazine, should let the Russian people know that Americans consider them apart from their government, that Americans sympathize with the "battle of the Russian people for the restoration of personal and political freedom," and that the United States has no quarrel with the Russian masses but only with "Communist aggression."

Kerensky, who left Russia 30 years ago after his short-lived republic was deposed, said that according to "secret" reports from the Soviet Union and from refugees "millions upon millions" of Russians hate their "Communist overlords as passionately as captured American Marines hated their Japanese jailers."

"With Russia divided, with the great mass of its people friendly to the United States," Kerensky continued, "Stalin would not dare make any move that might bring war with the United States."

Howard Boteler To Have New Location

Howard Boteler, wholesale confectioner, today announced that he will soon move his business from its present site at 307 Sanford Avenue, where he has been located for the past 25 years, to the building on the southwest corner of Sanford Avenue and Fifth Street which he purchased several months ago.

The Benton Furniture Exchange will move a few floors south from its corner store location to make way for the confectionary business.

Mr. Boteler at 73, is perhaps the oldest wholesale confection dealer in the state in point of service in this line of work which he started in Charlottesville, Va. at the age of 19. In addition to candy, he deals in tobacco, drugs and medicines and school supplies on a wholesale basis. He has lived with his family at Lake Mary for the past 25 years, and has two children, Mrs. Theo Brooklyn, and Howard Boteler, Jr., who is now attending Emory University and who following graduation will take over the business.

The new location will afford more room for stock as it has 500 square feet of floor space, said Mr. Boteler.

DIRAMAMENT LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Aug. 2

—(AP)—Frederick H. Osborn, United States delegate, charged Russia today with obstructing efforts to reduce and regulate world armaments. Russia's Jakob A. Malik bitterly replied the United States and Britain had sabotaged efforts to cut armaments.

The United States and Russian delegates clashed at a short meeting of the United Nations Commission for conventional armaments.

CALDWELL ARKS TALLAHASSEE, Aug. 2

—(AP)—Governor Caldwell today called on Floridians to observe Sept. 2 in commemoration of the Japanese surrender three years ago.

He urged 30 seconds of silence at 8:59 A. M. "As a forceful reminder of the terrific price paid for victory."

NOT FOR HENRY MADISON, Wis., Aug. 2

—(AP)—The Wisconsin CIO Political Action Committee yesterday ousted from membership seven labor leaders for "misinforming CIO members" about the Wallace party.

The state group also voted to back the national CIO-PAC in its opposition to Henry Wallace's Proclamation of the expulsion at a congressional party.

John M. Brownson, secretary-treasurer of the state CIO-PAC, ference of 223 delegates.

COUNTY MEET

The Board of County Commissioners will meet tomorrow morning at 10:00 o'clock in regular session, it was announced today by O. P. Horn-on, county clerk.

COPIES WIFE SHOT

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 2. (AP)—A policeman's wife was fatally wounded yesterday as she joined her husband in attempting to quell a tavern brawl.

Detective Sgt. John Warren reported Mrs. June Huxzell, 22, mother of a 20-month-old son, was shot in the forehead. He said the gun was discharged when officer Ross Buzell was grabbed from behind after drawing the pistol. The victim's parents witnessed the shooting.

Three People Hurt In Auto Accident

Three people received hospital treatment for cuts and bruises Saturday noon after their automobile collided with a telephone pole in an effort to avoid a bread truck which pulled suddenly in front of them from where it had been parked in front of Kersey's Grocery Store on Geneva Avenue.

William Judge, Jr., driver of the truck, is charged with making an improper turn, said Deputy Herman Brumley, who investigated the accident. Mrs. Clyde Malone and her father-in-law Eugene Oglesby received the most cuts and bruises. Mr. Malone, who was driving the 1936 Ford had a cut on the cheek. The car had been proceeding west on Geneva Avenue when the bread truck swung around another parked truck in front of it, forcing Mr. Malone to swerve to the left so suddenly that the car hit the pole.

ENVOY RETURNS

ATHENS, Aug. 2. (AP)—Dwight W. Grisold, retiring chief of the American Aid Mission to Greece, left by plane for Germany today en route to the United States. He also will stop in Paris.

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ROLAND L. HEAN
Editor
GORDON HEAN
Business Manager

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One Year 3.20

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to the use of the word "Associated
Press" in connection with the
publication of news items.

FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1948

BIBLE VERSE TODAY
SOME OF US NEGLECT THE
LIGHT THAT IS AVAILABLE.
GOD IS ANXIOUS TO TALK TO
US. By His light I walked through
darkness.—Job 22:29.

Marriage Tonic

A new technique for saving marriages headed for
the divorce courts is recommended by James E. Barbee, the
noted marriage counselor. Give your mate a "personality gift,"
advises Barbee in the August Journal of Living, and you
stand a good chance of regaining your tottering love. "When
husband and wife approach divorce or separation," says
Barbee, "they are usually convinced that monstrous diffi-
culties have driven them apart. Actually, the trouble usually
starts with little annoying habits."

Barbee's thirty-day tonic is a simple plan. All it con-
sists of is asking your spouse what trait or mannerism of
yours annoys him—and then make a "personality gift" of
giving up that habit or attempting to correct it. In thirty
days, the most annoying, tension-producing faults will have
been brought into the open and possibly eliminated. When
the tension goes, so do the quarrels.

Such little irritations as cracking knuckles, biting nails
or reading at the dinner table can take on huge proportions.
Usually, says the Journal of Living article, the offender
would be only too glad to correct the habit if he were aware
of the distress it caused his mate. Alring these minor griev-
ances stops tension by putting an end to the petty annoy-
ances which gradually mount up to and break up otherwise
happy marriages.

Barbee adds one piece of advice: "Don't make unrea-
sonable demands—and don't expect the immediate correction
of a deeply ingrained habit." Compromise and tolerance, he
says, make up the spirit of the plan.

Danger From Chickasha

The editor of the Owen Sound Sun-Times is distinctly
worried over what might easily become an international
situation. Surely no one wants to disturb the wonderful
peace which has existed more than a century and a half
between Canada and the United States. But out there in
Chickasha, Okla., Russell Reeves has installed a radio in
his barn to soothe his herd with sweet music at milking
time. Says the Sun-Times:

"The danger is obvious. If enough cows become ac-
customed to music with their milking, the time may come
when we have raised a breed of cows which don't provide a
drop of milk unless their favorite program is on the air. There
is danger of cream-souring disputes as to the program which
shall be provided."

Reeves has also installed air-conditioning. The Sun-
Times worries:

"The first thing we know cows will be demanding
spring mattresses, indirect lighting, ushers and a floor
show."

What will happen a century hence, it wonders? Agri-
cultural work-stoppages and rationing inevitably following
demands for shorter milking hours?

Perish the thought! You have to draw the line some-
where, Chickasha!

Summer Phenomenon

This summer's sky monsters are later and less ori-
ginal than the flying saucers of last season. They're slower,
too, clocked at only 500 to 700 miles an hour, compared with
the 1,200 credited to the flying discs when they "appeared"
in June of last year.

Sky monsters probably are just as inevitable as sea
serpents. After all, the skies are beginning to rival the seas
as a medium of transportation, and both are characterized
by lonely ships sailing through great and trackless spaces.
The sky, now that man inhabits it, is even more challenging
to the imagination than is the sea.

The winged sailors who reported the first sky monster
of this season announced that they would stalk it, next
time aloft, with cameras. Sky monsters, apparently destined
to become as perennial as sea serpents, will also prove, we
predict, just as difficult to photograph.

Too Late To Classify

I've been taking my vacation
pleasures this year. Instead of
tramping off to the mountains or
the seashore, I've been seeking
rest and recreation right here at
home. With things quieted down
at the office, I've found that I
can sneak off, climb into some old
clothes and be out in a boat on
Tampa Bay in a matter of minutes
and that's what I've been doing
every chance I get.

You know this fishin' business
grows on a guy. I can remember
back when I used to think that
anybody who would sit all day in
an open boat in the broiling sun
and dangle a fish pole in the
water was certainly a dumb clock
and maybe they are, but when a
fellow really gets bit by the bug
like I have it all seems to add up
and make sense.

While the average bay fisher-
man in search of trout in content
to employ an old bamboo pole,
hook, line and sinker, I graduated
from that early in the game and
do most of my fishin' the hard
way with a light casting rod and
plug. You don't catch as many
fish as a ruler, but to my notion
you have a lot more fun with
these you do snag.

I used to be a sucker for every
new gadget in the way of bait or
tackle that came on the market.
I'd read the enticing ads that told
how old Bill Boo tied a Wampus
Wigler on his fish and caught so
many fish in 30 minutes that he
had to quit for fear of swampin'
his boat; or, Samuel Q. Zizle-
baum of Brooklyn who had never
flashed before in his life catching
72 trout nose of 'em under three
poumas using nothing but a Dar-
ling Dangler. Nothing to do I
would have to have me one of
these things and I accumulated
the darndest mess of pis-
catorial hardware you ever saw,
plugs with tails that wiggle, plas-
tic shrimp with whiskers like
Santa Claus, pop-eyed squids with
rod, white and blue tail feathers,
spoons in gold, silver and chromium,
artificial minnows that glow in
the dark, plugs with built-in cast-
les that could be filled with fish
oil to make 'em smell important
and a lot of other ally trinkets.

It's a stage that I'm told every
sports fisherman goes through
before he finally learns that all in
the world you need is one or two
good wampus baits and a couple
of underwaters. I've settled for
a Zorogova or a Dalton Be-
dell for the water and the May
Wool or Corriet below the sur-
face.

Maybe we'd better pause here

DON'T LET IT CARRY YOU AWAY, POP!



THE NATION TODAY

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. (AP)—
This is an ABC on the poll tax
argument.

That argument revolves around
negroes, states' rights, the U.S.
Constitution, and free elections.

Seven southern states have the
tax: Alabama, Arkansas, Missis-
sippi, South Carolina, Tennessee,
Texas and Virginia. And up in
New England, New Hampshire
requires it, too.

In those states would-be voters
have to pay a poll tax of ranging
from a few dollars — before
they can vote.

Bills to outlaw the tax have
been passed repeatedly in the
House, where there's a limit on
debate and Southerners can't talk
endlessly to block the will of the
majority.

For example: The House passed
an anti-poll tax bill in 1942,
1943, 1945 and again in July,
1947.

But those House-passed bills
have never been permitted to
reach the voting stage in the
Senate. There's no limit on debate
there. And southern senators have
blocked the bills by filibustering
— talking endlessly.

The southern states have had
a poll tax for years. And for
years southern senators have
prevented any attempt to abolish it
by act of Congress.

Right now 21 southern Demo-
cratic senators, headed by Sena-
tor Russell of Georgia, are lined
up to filibuster and prevent ac-
tion on the anti-poll tax bill
passed by the House in 1947.

Yet, Senator Russell says only
one of the 21 southern senators
really favor having a poll tax at
all. Why, then, would they want
to prevent Congress from out-
lawing the tax?

The southern position goes like
this:—

States have the right to pass
laws governing their own elec-
tions. The poll tax is one of those
state-approved laws.

Any action by Congress to out-
law the tax approved by the
Senate would be a violation of
states' rights guaranteed them
under the Constitution.

Therefore, an anti-poll tax law
passed by Congress would be
unconstitutional.

In time, the seven southern
states probably will abolish their
poll tax laws. But that's up to
them.

Further, money obtained from
poll tax payments, although not
a lot, goes pay for state ex-
penses, like supporting schools.

If Congress can tell the states
what to do on poll taxes, then
the federal government can order
the states around on other things.

All this so far covers the chief
southern arguments against an
anti-poll tax law.

Here are some of the argu-
ments of those who want Con-
gress to wipe out the tax instead
of waiting to see whether the
states will do it in their own
time.

States can set up their own
laws regulating city and state
elections. But they have no right
to charge a poll tax in a federal
election.

And I'll be a son-of-a-salamander
if they usually ain't.

Large Volumes Of Meat Reported To Be Going To Market

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 2 (Special)—Meat went to market on
the hoof in substantial volume
throughout Florida during the last
weekly report period, with 3,839
cattle and 2,238 hogs handled at
ten sales centers for a grand total
of \$127,083.42, reports consolida-
ted Jacksonville offices of Flori-
da State Markets, revealed to-
day. Cash figures on two of the
markets were unavailable. The fig-
ures compared with 5,015 cattle
and 2,748 hogs handled on eleven
reporting markets during the
preceding weekly report period,
for which products received a
gross cash total of \$209,225.57.

Today's report represents sales on
four States-operated markets, and
six independent markets.

Sales, by markets, were sum-
marized as follows:
Aradani State Live Stock Mar-
ket reported handling 760 cattle
and 52 hogs.

DeFuniak Springs State Live
Stock Market handled 182 cattle,
273 hogs for a cash total of \$11-
\$35.99.

Gainesville Live Stock Market,
independent, 875 cattle, 575 hogs.

Jacksonville Live Stock Market,
independent, 182 cattle, 77 hogs,
\$5,702.63.

Jay State Live Stock Market,
65 cattle, 325 hogs, \$11,512.84.

Kissimmee Live Stock Market,
independent, 992 cattle, 57 hogs,
\$7,101.60.

Madison, G. E. Sampson and Sons,
independent, 64 cattle, 78 hogs,
704.63.

Mentellico Stock Yards, Inde-
pendent, 370 cattle, 522 hogs,
\$35,948.06.

Quincy State Live Stock Mar-
ket, 81 cattle, 231 hogs, \$12,371.79.

Wauchula, Hardee County Live
Stock Market, independent, 429
cattle, 72 hogs, \$31,807.64.

The Dade City State Farmers'
Market handling 2,270 dozen eggs.

Fresh, paid were quoted as fol-
lows: Extra large, 64 cents per
dozen, large, 63 cents; medium,
51 cents; small, 47 cents, one cent
above last week on all grades ex-
cept small which were up 2 cents
over the preceding week. Poultry
offerings were light, 38 cents
per pound being paid for fryers
and 39 cents per pound for heavy
pens.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By Alby

AIN' NO CHAMPION FUN
DE PO' FOLKS LAK A
MAN WHUT'S PLAYED
'BOUN' WID DE RICH
AN' DEN GOT SACKED!



And I'll be a son-of-a-salamander
if they usually ain't.

"Hush" is a hang-up Tampa
guy, too, and if you happen to
be in the mood to write just
about any variety of the funny
bird, get this old maestro to take
you out and just ain't be disap-
pointed.

THE WORLD TODAY

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The Little Assembly of the
United Nations comprising all
the U.N. membership excepting
the Soviet bloc, which has boy-
cotted it — has unanimously
recommended that its life be ex-
tended by the General Assembly
session in Paris this September.

Furthermore the Little As-
sembly has asked for greater powers
— a matter of vast importance,
of which more anon.

The Little Assembly, which was
the idea of U.S. Secretary of
State Marshall, was created at a
time when much of the vital ef-
fort of the U.N. was being nulli-
fied by the persistent use of the
veto by Russia. It was established
as a permanent committee of the
whole, to carry on the work of
the General Assembly between
sessions of the latter body.

The Communist block charged
that this was an effort to by-
pass the decision of the security
council, in which the Reds could
employ the veto. The sponsors of
the Little Assembly denied this.
It was true, however, that the
subsidiary assembly did provide
a vehicle free from the hickering
and obstruction of the Bolsheviks.

While the Little Assembly has
been engaged largely with rou-
tine matters, there was one sen-
sational decision which gave the
Russian bloc a chance to yell:
"We told you so." That was when
the Korean commission reported
that it was unable to arrange
an election which would include
both the Russian zone in the
north and the American zone in
the south, because of Soviet ob-
struction. However, that incident
provided instructions, and the Little
Assembly, despite the fears of
some that it was exceeding its
authority, squared its shoulders
and ordered the commission to
go ahead with an election in the
American zone. The result has
been the establishment of a
democratic government in South
Korea over the bitter and violent
opposition of the Reds.

This was the only time that the
Little Assembly went to such an
extreme. However, that incident
made observers sit up and take
notice. They saw that if the Little
Assembly were given more pow-
ers it could perform a great
service in the interests of peace
by handling just such problems.

Moreover, the Little Assembly
does provide a sounding board
to get the consensus of the
Democracies on important mat-
ters when the general assembly
isn't in session. There can be
free debate without the delibera-

interference of the Soviet bloc.
But that isn't all. If the Little
Assembly is granted more pow-
ers, it will be able to demonstrate
whether a peace organization
comprising only the nations out-
side the Russian bloc, can per-
form a useful service. That point
is running through many minds
for it is becoming increasingly
clear that so long as Moscow per-
sists in its world revolution for
the spread of Communism there
can be no "United Nations" which
will function. There can be two
separate groups of United Na-
tions, but not one.

That's a tough development to
contemplate, but a democratic
peace organization which would
work would be better than a
democratic-Bolshevik organiza-
tion that can't work but wastes
its energy in hickering which only
increases the threat to peace.

Of course no one is advocating
that the United Nations be aban-
doned without further earnest
effort to make it work. And per-
haps the granting of greater
powers to the Little Assembly
would bolster the organization.
The Korean decision is inspiring,
and to this may be added the
fact that many subsidiary or-
ganizations of the U.N. are
operating successfully without the
support of the Russian bloc.

The shortest subway in the
world operates in the 700 foot
tunnel between the Capitol and
the Senate Office Building in
Washington, D. C.

The downbeat of a bird's wings
drives it forward.

Heading For A Nervous Breakdown

By W. V. Hitting
Touchton Drug Co.

When you feel that you are
heading for a nervous break-
down you may or may not be
right, but in either case you
need to do something about
that nervous condition at once.

Usually people hesitate to
consult the doctor because they
are unable to explain why they
feel as they do. But the doctor
by knowledge and experience
understands the functions of
the nervous system, and he can
help you to locate the cause of
your condition.

Consult your doctor now,
don't continue this losing bat-
tle with your nerves. Get
back to that calm, peaceful life
you once knew.

Take your prescriptions to a
druggist with a reputation for
excellent compounding of pure
drugs.

This is the 217th of a series
of Editorial advertisements
appearing in this paper each
Monday. Copyright

FIRE and AUTO
INSURANCE
CASH DIVIDENDS TO POLICY HOLDERS
Phone 104 C.M. BOYD COMPANY 104
INSURANCE AT A SAVING
Sanford, Florida

That High Quality
Lyons Fertilizer
Is now here for the Growers
of Seminole County
Lyons Fertilizer Co.
Tampa, Florida
J. P. HALL,
sales representative
Phone 828-W
Sanford, Fla.

"Dodge Ditties"
Little Boy Blue
Please blow your horn,
Traffic's mighty thick.
What, it won't blow?
Call Dodge. You know
We'll fix it mighty quick.

ELECTRICAL TROUBLES ARE OUR SPECIALTY
COME IN TOMORROW
Dodge — Plymouth
Service
SEMINOLE COUNTY MOTORS
Phone 1011 109 N. Palmetto

Social And Personal Activities

Marlin Palmer Ray, Society Editor

Telephone 148

Social Calender

MONDAY

Circles of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist Church will meet at 8:00 P.M. as follows: Circle No. 1 with Mrs. W. S. Thornton, West First Street; Circle No. 2 with Mrs. W. P. Chapman, 208 West Nineteenth Street; Circle No. 3 with Mrs. Fletcher Hollis, 1421 Valencia Drive; Circle No. 4 with Mrs. T. F. McDaniel, 1313 1/2 Ave. Avenue; Circle No. 5 with Mrs. L. T. Doss, 1501 East Second Street; Circle No. 6 with Mrs. L. S. Harkley, 1502 French Avenue; Circle No. 7 with Mrs. Edward Kitcher in Casselberry.

Don't Be Afraid To Say 'I Don't Know'

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE AP Newfeatures Writer Are you ashamed to say, "I don't know," when your child asks a question you can't answer? You need not, says Honor W. Overstreet, noted author, lecturer and educator, in an article entitled, "Introducing Our Children to Unanswered Questions," in National Parent-Teacher magazine.

As parents, Miss Overstreet says, we don't have to act like walking encyclopedias. Nor do we have to think that the only way we can help our children to feel secure is to give them fixed answers to live by and discourage them from asking further questions.

All too often, "where parents have retained facts and mere opinions, judgments and misjudgments, specialized knowledge and blind prejudice, all in the same positive and unqualified manner—with never a modest indication that they might be mistaken—the children tend, as they approach adulthood, to make an equally unqualified rejection of what their parents have said.

Of course, says Miss Overstreet, parents cannot in answer to every question, say flatly, "I don't know."

The important thing for a parent to do, she says, is to teach children the "gracious art of being ignorant without being either

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ramsey left over the weekend to spend a vacation at New Smyrna Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clause and son Clarence Clause have returned to Sanford after visiting in Columbia, S. C. with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gramling.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daniels have returned to their home on Palm Avenue after attending the Rail Road Fair in Chicago and enjoying a tour through Yellow Stone Park.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hofmann spent yesterday in Ocala with their son Dale Hofmann who is associated with the Florida Waters there for the summer months.

Rev. Melton Ware spent the past weekend in Sanford with his parents, Judge and Mrs. E. W. Ware at their home on Palm Avenue. Rev. Ware is the pastor of the First Methodist Church in Vero Beach.

Willis Anderson, a member of the United States Marine Corps stationed at Parris Island, S. C., spent the past weekend in Sanford with his parents at their home on Golden Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stine returned last Saturday after spending two weeks at New Smyrna Beach.

Mrs. Grace Gray and Mrs. Tom Holt returned last Thursday from Sarasota where they visited for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. James P. Ridge.

Mrs. Edward Higgins returned today from Dahleron, Va. where she has been visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. J. W. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Higgins and children are spending this week at Silver Glens.

Mrs. Herbert Moses and young son, Michael Warren returned today from the Fernald Loughton Memorial Hospital to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Higgins on West Tenth Street.

Miss Jean Sayer returned today from Leesburg where she visited for the weekend with Miss Jackie Tate. Miss Tate accompanied her to Sanford to spend a few days.

Miss Flora McPhaul, a former resident of Sanford is visiting friends in this city. She is now making her home in Sparks, Ga.

Friends of P. R. Bach, Jr. will be glad to learn that he has returned to his home in Sanford after undergoing an operation at the Orange Memorial Hospital in Orlando. He is recuperating nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harris and family have returned from Tallahassee where they have been visiting friends and relatives for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ford and daughter Jane plan to leave tomorrow for Chicago, Ill. En route to Sanford they will visit in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown and son Rick returned yesterday to their home in Coral Gables after visiting Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Perkins at Daytona Beach where they are spending some time.

Mrs. M. S. Wiggins and daughter, Mrs. Lee Moore, left Friday for New York. Mrs. Wiggins will spend a few weeks in Danville and Mrs. Moore will join her husband in Silver Springs, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Moore will return to Sanford in about ten days.

Mrs. M. L. Tillis and son Clark Tillis have returned to their home in Sanford after spending about five weeks at Daytona Beach.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Phillips and children, Wally and Merritt, left yesterday to spend some time in Belle Glade as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy D. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Scott returned over the weekend from Richmond, Va. where she visited her mother, Mrs. W. S. Bagwell and brother Ralph Bagwell.

Miss Dial Boyle returned last week from Hollywood where she spent several weeks.

Miss Mary Ann Whelchel and her brother, Howard Whelchel, are visiting in Chicago with their aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Fowler, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Senkarik, Jr. and children Johnny, Barbara and Patsy, left on Saturday to spend a month in Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. John St. Clair White and children, Jane and Johnny, left last Friday to spend two weeks visiting in Savannah, Ga., Charleston, S. C. and Fredericksburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Chase and daughter Sally left yesterday for Wolfboro, N. H. to spend a month. En route to New Hampshire they will visit in Columbia, S. C. with Mr. and Mrs. Sells Bahme in Eastern Shore, Md. with Mrs. C. A. Lane and to Kingston, N. Y. with Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Danham left yesterday to return to their home in Woodbridge, N. J. after spending several weeks in Sanford with their son, Art Danham, a pitcher for the Sanford Giant Baseball team.

Mr. and Mrs. John Senkarik have returned from a six weeks trip during which time they attended the graduation of their son Daniel from the University of Kansas where he majored in engineering. They also visited relatives in Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Dr. J. N. Robson spent the weekend in Hastings and was accompanied home by Mrs. Robson who has spent two weeks with her daughter Mrs. H. L. Anderson. Mrs. Anderson recently underwent a major operation at the Flagler Hospital in St. Augustine and her friends will be glad to learn that she is getting along nicely and has returned to her home in Hastings.

A delicious and quickly made dessert may be concocted from a box of diet food cake mix and half a package of fudge mix. Bake the cake according to the directions on the package and cut half of it in four squares. Now make a chocolate sauce according to the recipe on the package of fudge mix and serve over the hot, fresh cake squares.

If you are serving chilled cream of chicken or mushroom soup be sure to garnish each bowl with a bright vegetable; use very thin slices of radish, thin cucumber strips, chopped green pepper or parsley, coarsely grated carrot.

Then his face turned up again—a principal in "Magdalena," a new light opera headed for Broadway. Things are looking up for John Arthur.

A wartime discovery, he rose fast and sensationally in the boom era of movies. His studio shoved him into picture after picture, making his popularity. Caught in the party whirl, he didn't pay enough attention to what was happening to his career. Suddenly, he and the studio parted company.

Things looked dark. Nothing came along that seemed right for him, and he made no picture for a year. He wanted, gave up the partying and got himself into shape.

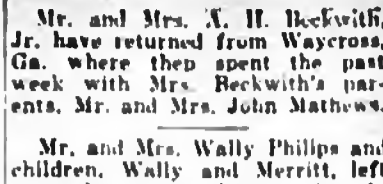
The outlook began to change. He landed a deal to make westerns—participate in the profits. More offers came in, and he was making many times what he earned at his old studio. That's the reason behind the broad grin on Sunny tufts, face these days.

A littersweet chocolate frosting is made from four squares (four ounces) unwetted chocolate melted with a quarter cup of butter or margarine; then a cup and a quarter of confectioners' sugar is added along with a half-cup of light cream or evaporated milk. If you have an electric mixer use it to beat the frosting smooth. It should be beaten at high speed for about four minutes.

Good leftover luncheon meat with sweet pickles, or mix with pickle relish. Add mayonnaise or salad dressing to moisten and use for sandwiches.

Dr. C. L. Persons OPTOMETRIST PROMPT COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE Glasses prescribed, dispensed Repairs and adjustments made Hours 9-12 — 1-5 Sat. 9-12 Phone 296 Atlantic National Bank Bldg. Sanford, Florida

FABRICS MAKE NEWS... Autumn and winter 1948-49 collections by New York designers feature new and new old-fashioned fabrics for day and evening. Gold-embroidered black brocade makes this young-looking dinner dress in "infanta silhouette." A Capri original by Vera Jacobs. Bodice fastens with tiny round gold buttons from a small collar. Skirt is draped over all around the hips with a little inner ruffle of tulle. (N. Y. Dress Institut. Photo)



FIRST Hawaiian beauty ever entered in Atlantic City's beauty pageant, pretty Yun Tau Zane, is shown in the surf at Honolulu after she was selected as "Miss Hawaii" by the First A University of Hawaii Junior of Chinese ancestry, she is 5 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 112 pounds. (International)



HOLLYWOOD By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 2 (AP)—This town is full of stories and not all of them hit the headlines or movie screens. Here are some I have collected:

He was an ambitious guy who knew what he wanted to be a movie star. He thought he could act, but he realized Hollywood would get him to the top faster. So he sold himself to stardom, with a price on his most obvious asset—his build.

Came the war and he went off to make a good record in the service. He returned to Hollywood realizing he wouldn't last long in pictures as a gladiator. He concentrated on a dramatic career and hit a couple of good pictures. He became known as an actor instead of a Greek God.

So what happens? He signed for his most important role—as a brawler's most famous strong man. And how I guess the beautiful thing about today will start all over again, laments Victor Mature.

She was queen of Hollywood and like all queens, she wanted to keep her throne. But it was in danger. She had made one poor picture and she was wary of the next one. She balked at making it.

"It will be sensational!" the bosses told her. She was unconvinced. In desperation, she pleaded with the top man to let her out of the picture. She was instructed to do the film and trust the film maker. So she gave in.

They shot the movie twice and it was bad both times. But she'll survive. It takes more than a couple of bad pictures to dim the great talent of Greta Garbo.

Movie geeks have seen his face many times. He was a popular character actor, usually playing milktoast types or orientals. They had faded from the Hollywood scene.

I saw him again, this time in the hotel coffee shop across the street from our office. He wore a boxy uniform and carried dirty dishes back to the kitchen. It made me wonder if show business is such a great business after all.

Then his face turned up again—a principal in "Magdalena," a new light opera headed for Broadway. Things are looking up for John Arthur.

A wartime discovery, he rose fast and sensationally in the boom era of movies. His studio shoved him into picture after picture, making his popularity. Caught in the party whirl, he didn't pay enough attention to what was happening to his career. Suddenly, he and the studio parted company.

Things looked dark. Nothing came along that seemed right for him, and he made no picture for a year. He wanted, gave up the partying and got himself into shape.

The outlook began to change. He landed a deal to make westerns—participate in the profits. More offers came in, and he was making many times what he earned at his old studio. That's the reason behind the broad grin on Sunny tufts, face these days.



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Boyle Prefers East River Front Home

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The rhythmometer who wanted to live in a house by the side of the road can have it.

He said he just wanted to be a friend of man, but by now he probably would have turned his nose aside into a filing station, a tourist inn or a vegetable stand.

The development was built by a big insurance company to hold 40,000 people and it is one of the largest real estate ventures since the hanging gardens of Babylon.

The insurance company is a popular landlord. It reverses the dictum of most New York landlords: "Boys are children, here man's best friend has to be smugled in, but the lenses allow the tenants to see the children the Lord will send."

Life in a huge housing development has its assets of grandeur. The insurance company didn't just send a gardener around with a hose to pretty up the place. It dispatched a crew of bulldozers to level the land. Then came land-scapers in bulldozers. They threw grass and crab apple trees around like Johnny Appleseed himself.

The vine must be planted in some new kind of "green-quick." They're climbing faster than the price of sirloin.

Having the same problems, the people are more companionable than in most sections of the big city. There was a shortage of doors for many months, and none were available for closets.

Then one day the insurance company knocked on our portal. It opened, and there in the hall were about twenty men all holding doors. They wanted each other's apartment was open. Some straw boss gave a signal, and the men all rushed into the different apartments and madly began banging the doors. Then they all rushed out. That's the way we do things in our development—the big way.

Another problem is the elevators, which get stuck occasionally. This happened the other day to a workman and two lady tenants.

"We rang the alarm bell and then we sat down on the floor and talked until somebody came over and pulled us out," the workman told his wife, Frances. Some tenants now think the management ought to put stacks of cents or a small library in each elevator.

A friend of mine, a steam in individualist, resented my arguments he should try to move into the development. He said:

"I can't stand the thought of coming into my apartment at five each night, kissing my wife, and looking across to the next building and seeing guys on fourteen floors, doing exactly the same thing."

Chopped fresh cucumbers and radishes added to mayonnaise make a delicious salad dressing.

Television Is 'Must' For Gala Parties

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Newfeatures Writer

It was a small party Mrs. George Mesta gave for the heavy cream of the Democrats a couple of weeks back. But remember, it was a small party that ushered in the atomic age.

Mrs. Mesta, it seems to me, has started something. The indefatigable Washington hostess, permitted her small gathering of a few hundred intimate friends to be televised.

From now on, no hostess worthy of her rank can think of a party unless she has at least one television channel assured. She'll be hard pressed, not to be sure there's enough live champagne and foie gras on tap, but to produce a party that will keep the nation entertained while it's before the camera.

"Darling," next year's party-thrower will confide to her best friend, "It's going to be simply divine. I've got four television channels for two hours, a juggling act, tumblers and a whole corps of makeup artists flying in from Hollywood."

When the times gets really tough, engraved invitations will no longer bear a small "white tie" note. Instead, there will be specific instructions, like "Television makeup requested; image orthicon camera used."

It won't be necessary to cultivate the Right People Society any more. The guy to get next to, if you really want to be somebody, is the television executive, preferably the one with a title like "Director of Special Events." He will be the social arbiter of the new world—a world where you can't break the most ambitious woman on the way he parcels out his network time.

But what the ever present all-seeing camera eye will do to parties is frightening to contemplate. Earlier now my places where people stand around and eat, ston and gossip. Obviously, with all America listening and looking in, you can't bustle up to an old friend and ask for details on her operation—or even tell her all the hard details of Emma's sudden

departure for Reno. Parting with the television era will be marked by deathlike phrases and play-acting, most of it about as professional as a high-school production of "Gammer Gurton's Needle." Drinks may look bubbly, but the merry-makers will dare only the non-toxic.

Instead of speaking, at the best parties in the future, the guests will have as much fun as at a state funeral. People will go to be seen and heard, maneuver for a central spot under the lights, sneak their pieces, and head for home. There they will lock themselves in a closet and relax—away from the blazing eye of the nation's number one Peeping Tom.

I think the trend should be stopped before it even gets started. Down with televised parties, up with more privacy for fun. It's time the whole deal was called off, the whole experiment jettisoned.

Of course, there were people who talked like this about the horseless carriage, radio, . . . Okay Mrs. Mesta, I'll stop before the camera, but just let me take this locally made sure my pancreas is on evenly and my brown lipstick isn't smeared.

Danube Meeting

Continued from Page One

The Russian proposal specifically would prohibit the use of the Danube waters by naval vessels of all non-Danubian countries. The proposal said, however: "Navigation on the Danube shall be free and open for national vessels of commerce and goods of all states on a footing of equality in regard to port and navigation charges and conditions for merchant shipping."

The plan would give a commission board power of control over the central European River from Ulm, in Germany, to the Black Sea. The commission would be composed of "one representative from each Danube state." This would be dominated utterly by the Communists. Presumably the way would be left open for German and Austrian membership if and when peace treaties are signed.

Sliced fresh apricots combined with celery and nuts make a delightful summer salad. Serve on crumbled salad greens and garnish with mayonnaise.

A Florida State Theatre RITZ Opens 12:45 P.M. Daily! Mat.-40c Even.-41c Children-11c

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY. GLENN FORD EVELYN KEYES The Mating of Millie - RON RANDALL WILLARD PARKER

Monday! Last Day KEY LARGO

BOBBY by SEMINOLE COUNTY LAUNDRY CO.

IT'S AWFUL-IT'S GOSH AWFUL I CALLS IT!! WHAT'S THE TROUBLE, DINKY? IM WORRIED- WHEN I GROW UP AN BECOME A MILLIONAIRE THINK OF ALL THE TAXES I'LL HAVE TO PAY!

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Giants Win Two Tilts And Drop Two Games Over Weekend

Locals Trim Saints And Pirates, But Leesburg Nipped 2 Affairs In Play

By ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR. Herald Sports Editor

Manager Hal Gruber's Sanford Giants emerged from the past weekend of play in the Florida State League with two games won and two games lost.

The Giants nipped the St. Augustine Saints at the Municipal Park yesterday by a 5 to 2 margin. The locals dropped a 3 to 2 game to the Leesburg Pirates here Friday evening, and the Pirates divided a twin attraction with the Celery City aggregation in the Lake County city Saturday evening. The Sanfordites won the opening game of the double-header by a 7 to 1 score but bowed to the Pirates in the nightcap by a 4 to 1 count.

Frank Gillespie and Bob Kondrack of the Saints limited the Giants to four singles yesterday, but Gillespie's wildness, coupled with a three run triple by Tim Tyler in the seventh canto, spelled defeat for the Ancient City nine. Buddy Lake went the route for the Giants.

Left Fielder Hank Davis of the Saints was injured slightly yesterday when he attempted to catch the seventh inning drive by Tyler. The ball hit the fence in left field, and went for a three base blow, but Davis crashed into the wall. He was removed from the contest, but was reported to be in condition to return to St. Augustine with the team.

Southpaw Ralph Woolford put the hands off on the Sanfordites Friday night as he sent 16 Giants down by way of the strikeout route, and limited the locals to two hits. Charlie Rose, a newly acquired pitcher for the Giants, made his first appearance for the locals Friday evening. He was relieved in the seventh inning by Lonnie Worsham, after allowing the pirates two runs and three hits.

Joe Schultz went the full seven inning distance in the opener game with the Pirates in Leesburg Saturday night, and dropped the Pirates with four hits to chalk up the victory, but Art Dunham and Bill Spinks were nipped for seven singles and a 4 to 1 defeat in the finale.

Line scores:
 Friday's contest:
 Leesburg 000 201 - 3 - 6 - 1
 Sanford 000 020 000 - 2 - 2 - 0
 Woolford and Hall; Rose Worsham and Karson.

Saturday's games:
 1st game:
 Sanford 000 051 1 - 7 - 8 - 2
 Leesburg 100 000 0 - 1 - 4 - 1
 J. Schultz and Karson; Tarroll, Brennan and Hall.

2nd Game:
 Sanford 000 000 100 - 1 - 7 - 0
 Leesburg 301 000 00x - 4 - 7 - 3
 Dunham, Spinks and Karson; Reigan and Hall.

Palatka Azaleas Sell Toncoff To Daytona Beach I's

By ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR. Herald Sports Editor

The Palatka Azaleas, in an attempt to remain in the Florida State League, sold Johnny Toncoff to the Daytona Beach I's over the weekend. Toncoff is replacing Manager Sam Demma behind the plate. Demma suffered a fractured index finger on his right hand earlier last week. Demma will remain with the I's as a nonplaying manager.

Sanford proved to be hard on opposing outfielders over the weekend. Outfielder Doolkins of the Palatka Azaleas, in an attempt to spear Ray Rosenkraz's 14th home run of the 1948 campaign, As Doolkins hit the fence his left foot was caught in the fence and as he fell to the ground, he suffered a compound fracture of the left ankle. Yesterday Hank Davis was knocked unconscious as he hit Sanford's left field fence attempting to catch Tim Tyler's line drive triple in the seventh inning.

Rain continues to plague the Florida State League contests. Gainesville and Daytona were washed away at Daytona yesterday, and the Iets suffered a rained out contest in Palatka Friday night. All games were played Saturday night.

The Daytona Beach nine and the Sanford aggregation are scheduled to meet in a twin bill at the Municipal Park tomorrow evening. The first game will begin at 6:30 o'clock.

| | | | | |
|---------------|----|----|----|----|
| Davis, lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Rickard, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Judy, 2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| Sebastian, ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Huller, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wilke, c | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Gillespie, p | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Kondrack, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 25 | 10 | 24 | 14 |

| | | | | |
|---------------|----|---|----|---|
| McManus, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Clifton, 2b | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Mette, rf | 2 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Rosenkraz, 1b | 4 | 1 | 8 | 0 |
| Cataldo, cf | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Tyler, lf | 3 | 1 | 5 | 1 |
| Pepto, 2b | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Karson, c | 4 | 0 | 8 | 0 |
| Lake, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 25 | 4 | 27 | 6 |

Americans Continue To Set Pace In London Olympic Tournament

LONDON, Aug. 2. (AP)—Mal Whitfield, lithe Ohio State University athlete, smashed the Olympic record for the 400-meter run as the Americans sought to repeat their 94-point scoring spree of Saturday in today's Olympic games. Not only did Whitfield win the race in record time but Herb Harten of Michigan was fourth and Bob Chambers of Southern California was sixth. The American harvest in the metric half mile was 14 points. The red, white and blue squad started the day with 161 as compared to France's second place total of 28.

WEIMBLEY, ENGLAND, Aug. 2. (AP)—America's feminine springboard stars jumped into a quick lead today in the opening series of the women's diving event at the Empire Exposition Pool.

Mrs. Victoria Manalo Draves of Pasadena, Calif., led the early scoring, followed by Zee Ann Olsen of Oakland, Calif., and Patty Elcanner of San Francisco.

Nicole Pellissard, the French star, was fourth as the first bracket ended.

U. S. Coach Fred Cady said he was not wholly satisfied with the girls' opening performance.

"They were a little nervous," he said. "Tomorrow when the chips are down they'll be solid."

Zsazgot of Hungary, who had been scheduled to dive, did not compete. This left a field of 16 in the event.

Maria Cerro of Brooklyn, N.Y., qualified for the finals in the individual foil division of the Olympic Women's Fencing Tournament.

Other qualifiers in her division were E. Muller Preiss of Austria, B. Cesari of Italy and E. Elek of Hungary.

The United States suffered its first loss in the Olympic Freestyle Wrestling Tournament when heavyweight Richard H. Hutton of Oakhurst, Ark., was injured in a final series match and had to withdraw.

Hutton was hurt in a bout with J. M. Armstrong of Australia, who was credited with a victory.

Although other Americans have been beaten, none before today had been eliminated under the intricate scoring system.

To be put out a wrestler must accumulate five bad points. Three demerits are charged for a loss by fall or unanimous decision, two for loss by a split decision and one for a split winning verdict.

Adolfo Consolini of Italy started the third day of Olympic games competition by bettering the olympic record in the discus with a mighty qualifying throw of 167 feet, 7 inches.

The old mark of 165 feet, 7 1/2 inches was held by Ken Carpenter of the United States, set in Berlin in 1936.

Overcast skies and a warm temperature greeted 5,000 early arrivals at this large, sloping stadium. This is a national holiday in Britain and predictions are a capacity crowd of 84,000 will turn out.

High Barbaree To Race In Feature At Daytona Track

High Barbaree, sensational winner of the ninth race Friday, will again gallop in tonight's main attraction at the Volusia county kennel club in Daytona Beach. The showing of this 64 pound speedster in his last encounter brought a smile to the faces of the experts who have predicted he would wake up some day and start going places. High Barbaree was one of the top dogs in Miami last winter, but on the local track his record has not been impressive. Friday he found out what his legs were made for and racing fans predict he is all set for a string of victories.

Running against High Barbaree tonight will be such super greyhounds as Viking Miss, Or's Hoty, Monon, Rocket Lad, Jovial Jesse, Ante Over and Is Dato.

- ESTIMES FOR TONIGHT**
 1st Race 5:10th Mile
 First Half Daily Double
 Game Day, Flat Bush, Happy Leaf, Black Pasture, Judd, Little Shorter, Tyro, So Blue.
- 2nd Race 5:10th Mile
 Last Half Daily Double
 Shatt, Chocolata, Eves, Pope Joe, Black X, War Glider, Gruff, Moocash, Frisky Silver.
- 3rd Race 5:10th Mile
 Blue Wig, Andrew Label, Blackie's Pick, Nest Egg, Furious Captain, Fiction Lady, Jitty Zell, Cynthia.
- 4th Race 5:10th Mile
 Had A Win, Proud Prince, Dream Paton, Honest Time, Better Roll, Dusky Record, R. L. Sandy, Texas Trader.
- 5th Race 5:10th Mile
 Accord, Susan Stavers, Peter Pride, Junction Jones, My Today, Garvis Jay, Wise Tip, Dumb Deal.
- 6th Race Futurity
 Benny Smeak, Flossie Mc, Babe's Choice, Shirt Band, Dell Haven, Oak Cliff, Howardtown Bridge, Dusty Spruce.
- 7th Race 5:10th Mile
 Prize Label, Featured, Symphony, Irish Moon, Anniversary, Rolling Rob, Lady Baskie, Gator.
- 8th Race 5:10th Mile
 Miss Bomber, Hlawatha Lady, Auto Pilot, Road Test, Miss Blackeyes, Asset, Sally Goodloe, Snow And Steel.
- 9th Race 5:10th Mile
 Is Dato, Jovial Jesse, Monon, Rocket Lad, Ante Over, Or's Hoty, My, High Barbaree, Viking Miss.
- 10th Race Hacks Course
 Karloek, Andre, Lady X, Little Micket, Bonnie Mc, Texas Taffy, Baby Fay, Whirlie's Baby.

When butter cakes are taken from the oven they should be allowed to stand for about 5 minutes before they are turned out on to a cake rack to cool.

Margaret C. Gwallney
 Jeweler
 formerly with
 C. L. Fry
 in Winter Park
 Mather Furniture Store

Marium And Bobby Moye Cop Honors In City Program

Marium (Punky) Moye and Bobby Moye were high point winners in the recreation activities sponsored for the children of Sanford last week by the Recreation Department. Points were based on attendance, conduct, sportsmanship, improvement in play and results of contest entered by each contestant.

Sixty-one girls and boys attended the seven classes and picnic at Crystal Lake Tuesday afternoon. A story hour, sponsored by the Story League was enjoyed by everyone Wednesday afternoon. Stories were by Mrs. Williams and Mrs. W. McKinstry.

Newly elected officers of the Girls Athletic Club are: Martine Drake—President, Martha Owen, Vice President, Ruby Stenstrom—Secretary and Treasurer, Esther Morrison—Cleanup Chairman, Sue Ann Radford—Assistant Cleanup Chairman.

The winner of the talent show Friday was Punky Moye, reciting "Peanut Butter". Winning as a group were Martha Owen, Punky Moye, Betty Forbes, and Ruby Stenstrom, with their interpretation of the polka. Coach Fred Gunka acted as judge.

Punky Moye, Martine Drake and Robert Johns were winners in the artist contest Thursday. Taking part in Saturday's "Recreation Highlight of the Week" program were: Martine Drake, Sheila Moore, Ruby Stenstrom, Martha Owen, Vivienne Morrison, Carol Reed, Dixie Beard, Sue Ann Radford, Esther Morrison, Janet Cleveland, Molly Morrison, Delores Cliburn, Gerahline Wilkinson, David Hester, Robert Stenstrom, Donald Cliburn, Clyde Danbar, Jack Godbold, and Richard Barineau.

Orlando Legion 9 Noses Out Parkers To Win Tournament

The Orlando American Legion Junior baseball aggregation nipped the Winter Park Legion Juniors here Friday morning to win the District 6 American Legion cross-country tournament.

Reed of Orlando outlasted Doran of Winter Park in the hotly contested 2 to 1 battle.

Winter Park tallied their only run in the first on a wild throw to second base by Stevens, the Orlando catcher. Stevens was attempting to catch Carlson on second and threw the ball into center field. Carlson scored on the play.

Orlando jammed the winning runs across the plate in the bottom of the initial frame. Raliff was safe on a fielder's choice, then Stevens and Reed drew walks. Rightfielder Pat Patterson ranned a single to right to score Raliff and Stevens.

Line score:
 Winter Park 100 000 0 - 1 - 3 - 0
 Orlando 200 000 x - 2 - 3 - 2
 J. Doran and Chubb; Reed and Stevens.

Marium Moye, Lois Barineau, Sheila Moore, Ruby Stenstrom, Martha Owen, Vivienne Morrison, Carol Reed, Dixie Beard, Sue Ann Radford, Esther Morrison, Janet Cleveland, Molly Morrison, Delores Cliburn, Gerahline Wilkinson, David Hester, Robert Stenstrom, Donald Cliburn, Clyde Danbar, Jack Godbold, and Richard Barineau.

Hogan, Oliver Meet In Western Tourney

JUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 2. (AP)—National Open and PGA Champ Ben Hogan and Ed "Porky" Oliver from Seattle, met head-on today in an 18-hole medal match for the 1948 Western Open Championship.

The playoff was made necessary when Oliver and Bantam Ben from Hershey, Pa., wound up

the regulation 72 holes yesterday with 281's.

The stakes were \$2,500 for the winner and \$1,800 for the 2nd. Bobby Locke of South Africa had a 283 for third place and was \$1,400 richer.

Eggs and Poultry

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 2. (AP)—Eggs and poultry prices remained unchanged on the Jacksonville market today.

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RAIN OR SHINE

POST TIME 8:15pm

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 "40" \$149.70
 "60" \$188.70

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Table with 2 columns: Time and Program Name. Includes Western Jubilee, News, Prayer, and various musical programs.

Revision Of System For Naming President Aired By Smathers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—Rep. Smathers (D-Fla.) says "It is high time the American people select as well as elect the President of the United States."

French Hold Hope For Flying Boat, Which Is Missing

PARIS, Aug. 2 (AP)—Air France held out hope today for its huge flying boat which vanished in the South Atlantic early Sunday with 82 persons aboard.

Waycross Defeated By Albany In G-F Game

By ASSOCIATED PRESS. Fourth place Albany defeated the second place Waycross club 10 to 4 in a Georgia Florida League game yesterday.

French Hold Hope For Flying Boat, Which Is Missing

PARIS, Aug. 2 (AP)—Air France held out hope today for its huge flying boat which vanished in the South Atlantic early Sunday with 82 persons aboard.

ahead of Tallahassee. In the first game, Moultrie scored twice in the third and the Phillies tied the count on the fourth. Three American fans in the seventh put the contest away.

Lormann's FOR REALLY FINE DINING WILL CLOSE ON AUG. 2nd REOPENING DATE WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER

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BED ROOM HOUSE, good location. \$100.00 per month.

Apartment, 3 rooms with semi-private bath, unfurnished.

FOUR ROOM apartment. Apply 112 Elm Avenue.

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FOR HEALTH PROTECTION and CLEANER LIVING call 951 for complete details on FOGGING.

DRIVING in Atlanta, Aug. 4. Passenger wanted to help drive and share expenses. Phone 450.

AUTOS FOR SALE. 4 WHEEL TRAILER, suitable for live stock.

WANTED TO BUY from Owner 1954 or 1958 Ford Coupe. P.O. Box 443, Sanford, Fla.

1932 Buick, new tires battery, Good Condition \$145.00. See at 23rd & Park.

Wanted to buy in good running condition. Can be seen at Lake Mary Garage—Price \$100.00.

1934 Ford Coach, new paint, 5 wheels, 4 good tires, heater, "N.W." lights, radiator, distributor, pumps, carburetor, wiring, brakes and clutch complete.

YOUR "SHIP WILL COME IN" By the Aid of Newspaper ADVERTISING

Legal Notices. IN COURT OF THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE, FLORIDA.

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Freshie comic strip. Southern Twin Pack Bread advertisement.

Mickey Mouse comic strip. Brake Lining and Adjusting advertisement.

THE LONE RANGER comic strip. Refrigeration Service advertisement.

ETTA KETT comic strip. Silver Fleet Cabs advertisement.

KILLS ANTS advertisement. TERRO advertisement.

City Is Vast Artificial Heart, Which Throbs With Tempo Of Life

By HAI. BOYLE
NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The city is a vast artificial heart that throbs in tempo to the pattern of normal daily life.

But many who live within it have to break that pattern to keep the city going. They are the army of night workers who must clean that gigantic heart, guard it and refuel it for the strains of the next day.

The job turns a man into an owl, but no one can know some of the strange corners of life unless he has served his time at night work.

In newspaper work this assignment is known as "the graveyard shift," and it is aptly named. There is a mystic affinity between night and death.

For three years before the war I worked with one of those "skeleton crews" of newsmen, who feed and record the pulse of the sleeping city between midnight and 8:00 o'clock in the morning.

One of the joys of newspaper life is supposed to be that you meet "such interesting people." And it is. But at those hours the people abroad are largely fellow workers, wandering drunks and bums, or police and ambulance cases. You come to wonder why so many people prefer to get robbed, slashed in saloons, beat up their wives, dive out windows, crack skulls on sidewalks, start fires and have babies—often between midnight and dawn.

Working overnight is a three-breakfast life. You eat one in the morning, another when you wake up at night. And if you go out for a snack at 4 A. M., the restaurants have already put out their breakfast menus.

It has other drawbacks for the family man. Husband and wife lead a separate existence. She goes to bed when he goes to work; he gets up to start her household chores when he returns home to bed. This puzzles the children.

"Isn't daddy funny?" said the small son of a "graveyard shifter" to the mother. "When he comes home in the morning, he says 'goodnight' to me. And when he gets up at night he says 'good morning'."

Sleep is the big problem to the overnight worker. Some men simply can't stand to turn their lives topsy-turvy. I knew one who lost 25 pounds in six months and had to quit. But no matter how long you stay at it, you never solve the problem of rest. Sleep comes in cycles. You'll sleep well for several weeks. Then will come a week or two when earaches and eyeaches are of no account. For no reason except perhaps rebellious body chemistry sleep simply won't come.

This intermittent struggle for sleep gives the night worker his typical philosophy of tired melancholy or—in some cases—a chronic irritation. Lack of sun, too little sleep leave him under the constant threat of anemia.

Many men prefer overnight work despite their fight to get enough sleep. There aren't so many hours of sleep. It has a lonely freedom to

around. They never get caught in crowds, they can find a place to park their cars free. They can go to the ball games or the racetracks in the afternoons—a real luxury. They can get to the movie houses and theaters at matinee prices.

But wives never care for this routine. The old man is a nuisance, cluttering up the house when she wants to clean it, and too tired to go anywhere in the evening.

Rotary Rules

(Continued From Page Three)
In God, he continued, has no place in America for this country was settled by people who were seeking a home where they could worship God in their own way.

"You cannot be a good doctor, a good lawyer, or a good business man," he continued, "and leave God out of your life."

It is also necessary to have faith in your fellowmen, he said. "Too many of us are prone to leave the other fellow out of our thinking. If you are not getting anything out of the fellowship in Rotary, you are not a good Rotarian. If you want to get a job done, he continued, you must have faith in the men who work for you, and they must have faith in you."

"When a man loses faith in himself," said Mr. Tudor, "he has lost everything. When a man says 'I'm whipped,' he's whipped. No one can be a good doctor, a good lawyer, or a good business man who doesn't think he can. It takes a lot of faith in yourself to live in this world and to keep up the struggle."

"If you have faith in God, faith in your fellow man and faith in yourself," concluded Mr. Tudor, "you can do anything under the sun you want to do."

President George Stine congratulated Sanford on the purchase of the Mayfair Inn by the Giants and said that Rotary Club stands behind this organization 100 percent.

Visitors at the luncheon included Al Mosserham of Orlando, Leroy Lawson of Deland, Charles Marion of Lakewood, N. J., Alfred Stine of Chicago, Carl Hubbell of New York City and Douglas Stenstrom, John Krider and J. Stanley Odham of Sanford.

Rotary, which grows wild in many parts of the world, was not used for food until the 16th Cen-

Hollywood Reds

(Continued From Page One)

ley, admitted sometime Soviet spy, who has testified that the got military secrets from government officials and workers which were channeled to Moscow.

Budenz said that the central commission and the party's finance committee were highly secret organizations, even within the party.

Chairman Ferguson (R-Mich.) asked how the Communists got money to finance their operations.

Budenz said that gifts accounted for some funds, dues from wealthy persons for others, adding:

"There was a very big take from Hollywood.

"In fact, it was so great that there was a dispute within the party about it.

The California district wants to keep the money, but the finance committee ruled that it must go to the national office and then be distributed."

Budenz said he was connected with the Midwest Daily Record in Chicago—a paper he said was controlled by the party. At that time he learned that the Communists were receiving funds from abroad, he testified.

He also told the committee that the party's status is proved by three factors:

1. The Communist Party has never found any defect in Russian policy and its leaders "must do what the Kremlin orders at any specific moment."

2. The party for years received direct subsidies from Moscow in the form of free news. Budenz said this practice was halted by former Attorney General Francis Biddle.

3. From 80 to 90 percent of the party's leaders have been trained in Moscow.

Budenz, now teaching economics at Fordham University in New York, appeared before a Senate subcommittee headed by Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) which is investigating subversive influences in government.

It has heard from Elizabeth T. Bentley, confessed former Communist spy, that dozens of party members and sympathizers gave her secret government information, including military data.

The subcommittee will also hear further testimony from William W. Remington, Department of Commerce official on leave. He was one of those Miss Bentley told the committee had given her government secrets. This Remington denied.

Budenz, a native of Indianapolis, testified that he was a member of the Communist Party for 10 years from 1935 until 1945. He said he was a member of the party's national committee for three years, three of them secretly and six openly.

Talk With Stalin

(Continued From Page One)

The London Star said the western diplomats will talk with Stalin about the blockade and other international affairs. The British Press Association said the meeting "may lead to developments of the utmost importance," perhaps a meeting of Stalin, President Truman, Prime Minister Attlee and French Premier Andre Marie.

"They (the ambassadors) believe it is vital in the present state of international relations that there should be no misunderstanding about the foreign policy of the major powers," the Star said. "In this spirit, Stalin will be clearly told the attitude of the western nations."

American and British officials in London are silent on developments in the Russian capital. A spokesman at the United States embassy said "Our people are not saying anything. All information must come from Washington."

The British Foreign Office turned away all inquiries, saying: "We can't say anything. That is the agreed procedure."

But a well-informed diplomatic source said here last night that diplomats of the three western powers have asked for a meeting with Stalin in an effort to settle east-west differences in Germany and all Europe.

Bevin sent his private secretary, Frank Roberts, to Moscow as a special representative for the approach to the Kremlin. The Star said:

"If Roberts finds there is a prospect that fruitful negotiations can be conducted, not only on Germany but on wider issues, he has authority to make all possible arrangements for another meeting of the council of foreign ministers. This probably would take place within six weeks."

Western power spokesmen repeatedly have emphasized, however, that the Russians first must lift their blockade of Berlin before there can be a general European approach to European problems.

Using diplomatic language, the Star said:

"They suggested that if Russia wants to have a full-dress conference aimed at an overall European settlement, it would be a conciliatory gesture to end the blockade first. If the outcome of the Stalin interview is unsatisfactory, a formal note may be delivered in Moscow setting out the various attempts to reach a peaceful solution."

This would be intended as a historical document to be judged by world opinion, and would be published only if the situation became more serious."

The newspaper said no date has been set for Roberts' return here. "If the situation improves," it said, "he may stay in Moscow for some weeks arranging the

Sixteen Tried

(Continued From Page One)

can attacking the strip. Shortly thereafter, American troops landed on Leyte.

In early December, the Japanese received reports an American naval task force was near Palawan. They feared an American landing, and decided to kill their prisoners so they could not divulge military information.

On Dec. 14, the Japanese sounded a false air raid alarm and herded prisoners into air raid shelters and foxholes—then the guards splashed gasoline into the shelters and threw in flaming torches and hand grenades.

Fillbuster

(Continued From Page One)
(Kas), Jenner (Ind), Capper (Iowa), Lodge (Mass), Kern (Mo), Morse (Ore), Martin (Pa) and Saltonstall (Mass).

Wherry told the Senate two days have been taken by the Southerners in debating his motion to take up the bill.

"It is most obvious," Wherry said, "that if the matter is to be considered, it must be brought before the Senate without further debate" on the motion.

Senator Holland (D-Fla.) said he regretted "exceedingly" that the Majority Leader (Wherry) has taken such an arbitrary position.

Holland said a question of constitutional law is involved and that he wanted to discuss this before the Senate. He said that he would be opposing banning the poll tax by a federal statute, he would gladly support a constitutional amendment for that purpose.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Paul Porter, the administration's anti-inflation chief, said today Congress has been wasting "much precious time" in its consideration of President Truman's economic program.

"Perhaps it is Utopian to assume that there is any prospect of eliminating partisanship from the economic issues now before Congress," Porter told members of the Senate Banking Committee.

A congressional investigation of recent price boosts by big corporations, especially U. S. Steel, was proposed by the House Banking Committee by Rep. Spence (D-Ky.).

Chairman Wolcott (R-Mich.) said representatives of U. S. Steel might be asked to testify before the committee "perhaps later this week."

Rep. Smith (R-Ohio) objected to the proposal, saying: "We should be careful not to make a scapegoat of industry. It is the politicians in Washington who are responsible for the high cost of living. Put the blame where it belongs."

As a diced frankfurter or crumpled bacon and slices of hard-cooked egg to potato salad when it is to be the main luncheon or supper dish; mix the frankfurter or bacon right into the salad with the dressing and celery, but use the hard-cooked egg sliced as a garnish.

Dan Tobin

(Continued From Page One)

ret in the fall of 1945," Flynn wrote.

"Mr. Tobin's rejection of the offer by President Truman does not indicate a lack of appreciation of the confidence of the President," Flynn wrote. "Nor can it be construed as opposition to President Truman or the Democratic party."

"Instead it was in conformity with Mr. Tobin's determination to

excellent condition of the hotel when I visited it for the first time.

"By consolidating our farm system, scouts and officials can look over ball players in one place and not have to come around the past season has been a big benefit to the Giant system, and we have good material," he revealed. "What we hope to get out of Sanford is another Christy Mathewson or another Carl Hubbell."

Asked if the New York Giants might also locate here, he pointed out that they still have a four year contract to train at Phoenix, Ariz. Mr. Feeley said that he favored Florida for training.

"There are more things to do, and you do not freeze at night and in the morning," he asserted.

Mr. Marion has been with the Giants for the past 10 years. "My job is to keep their body and soul together," he declared, meaning that he keeps the players well housed and well fed. He has had wide hotel managing experience having managed hotels in New York, New Jersey, New Hampshire and Boston, Mass.

He predicted that the Mayfair Inn will be re-opened on or about Dec. 1.

The structure was erected at a cost of over \$350,000 in 1925, but is estimated that the construction costs would be nearly \$700,000 at present prices.

"The New York Giants are very well satisfied with their purchase of the Mayfair Inn," Mr. Feeley asserted this afternoon.

He revealed that work will be started immediately to put the hotel in readiness for its opening on Dec. 1, and said that it will remain open until May 1, and possibly all the year round.

In addition to players, new writers and officials, the hotel will attract a lot of people to Sanford, Mr. Feeley predicted.

"The people of Sanford have been very kind to us," he stated, including City Manager H. N. Sayer, Chamber of Commerce Manager Edward Higgins, City Commissioner John Krider, Jim Ingle of the Sanford Atlantic National Bank and Floyd Palmer.

"Our main thought in purchasing the hotel is to provide a first class place where the boys can be properly accommodated; then they will play better baseball," he said. "I was surprised at the

Dayton Strike

(Continued From Page One)

like. They'll be there."

The agreement of the UE leaders and the company to end the 90-day strike was rejected by members of Local 704 six hours after it was signed. The vote of rejection was announced as unanimous.

Arthur L. Garfield, International UE representative who promised that the rank-and-file would ratify the proposed settlement, said later he would ask Mayor Louis Lohrey to arrange another conference with the management.

was, we just couldn't turn them down," he said.

He pointed out that 150 rooms of the hotel are in good shape, stated that the furniture is in excellent condition, and said that the swimming pool will be put into operation. He spoke of the fine dining rooms, and declared that the hotel will be a fine place for conventions.

remains strictly neutral until the campaign gets under way and the position of both parties and their candidates has become clear.

The article points out that the union's International executive authorized Tobin to call a September meeting of delegates from all locals at which a political program would be decided upon.

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Do you suffer distress from 'periodic' FEMALE WEAKNESS

With its Nervous, Nightstrung Feelings?

Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbances? Does it make you feel as nervous, cranky, restless, weak, a failure—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Women by the thousands have reported remarkable benefits.

Pinkham's Compound is what Doctors call a "uterine sedative." It has a grand soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It's also a great "menstrual tonic" for all druggists.

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If the functional "middle-aged" period peculiar to women troubles you, Pinkham's Compound will relieve your distress. It's famous for this purpose.

Monthly Female Pains
Pinkham's Compound is very effective to relieve monthly cramps, headache, backache, which due to female functional monthly disturbances.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

GUIDE for Shoppers

Oviedo News

special to The Sanford Herald
By MARIAN R. JONES

Members of the Oviedo High School Class of 1947 met at Sweetwater Park for a class reunion; but due to a heavy rain-fall, they went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billie West for their supper after enjoying several hours of swimming. After an enjoyable supper they returned to the park to enjoy the music and dancing for the remainder of the evening.

Those present for this occasion were Mrs. Billie West and Miss Barbara Lee of Oviedo; Misses Valita Tripp and Mary Totten of Cocoa; Harold Jordan and Donnie Shaffer of Oviedo; Bob Hamill of Chulavita; Billie West and Mrs. J. N. Thompson, the latter the class sponsor. Mary Barr and Sarkis Pflizer were the only two members of the class absent.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leinhardt have as their guest Miss Mary Totten of Cocoa.

Donald Leinhardt and twins, Wynne and Gary, have returned home after a visit with Mr. Leinhardt's mother, Mrs. Gladys Leinhardt at Tampa.

Miss Barbara Lee has as her week-end guest Miss Valita Tripp of Cocoa.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Gammage have as their guest their son-in-law, Johnny McGee, who came to see his wife and son, who have been here with her parents for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carrouthers and son, Jimmy, of Nashville, Tennessee, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George C. Means, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jordan and son, Harold, enjoyed a recent motor trip to Ft. Myers.

Mrs. G. G. McMahan and grandsons, James McGill, are enjoying a trip to Indianapolis for several weeks to visit Mrs. McMahan's

daughter and family for several weeks.

Mrs. Charles T. Niblack and daughter, Miss Dorothy Niblack, have returned home after spending some time with the E. F. Coopers at Mars Hill, N. C.

Mrs. Leroy Woods, who has been a patient at St. Vincent's Hospital in Jacksonville for several weeks, is in a very serious condition. Her mother, Mrs. Salem Cedar, and husband, Leroy, are at her bedside.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jordan and son, Harold, are spending a couple of weeks at Daytona Beach.

A mild, air-conditioning system, enabling it to lose body heat, consists of a system of air sacs extending through the whole body.

North American birds that have disappeared recently include the Labrador Duck, Heath Hen, Eskimo Curlew, Great Auk, Passenger Pigeon, and Carolina Parakeet.

Longwood

By A. PIERPONT MENICK

The Order of Eagles from Orlando and their wives and special guests had a largely attended party at Longwood Hotel Saturday night. There was dancing to a six piece orchestra, bingo and other amusements. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxilian Shepard owners of the hotel plan to open the dining room for Labor Day.

A unique diversion was set up by members of the Baptist Training Union Tuesday night when the annual Hobe Convention was celebrated by a large group of jolly youngsters youngsters stopped at several homes. They were dressed in appropriate costumes, bags on sticks and in sunny every one donated refreshments which were enjoyed in Sunny-shade Park.

Rev. John Price preached at

School Board

(Continued From Page One)

Edward F. Lane, said Mr. Lawton Oct. 22-23 were the dates set for participation in the regional meeting of the Florida Education Association at Orlando, and an appropriation of 25 cents per teacher was voted to help provide the expense of speakers.

The Board visited the Hopper Academy and approved the manner in which the supervisor of maintenance, Claude Howard, is making repairs. He was authorized to put the building in as useful and attractive condition as possible before the school term opens.

A letter was read from the State Board of Education, notifying the County Board of new regulations adopted July 29 relative to payment of teacher's salaries during the present fiscal year.

The state ruling provided that

the Baptist church Sunday morning.

Rev. Price is Professor in Baptist Bible Theological Seminary, New Orleans.

Mrs. Price, the former Rebecca Walker, and daughter are with Professor Price at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Walker.

William J. H. Hartley is now in an open store on Main Street. In addition to his former line of groceries and sundries, he will have frozen foods.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Knolls and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wales spent Sunday at Weekiwakee Springs near Brooksville.

The Baptist W. M. U. met with Mrs. Earl Duncan Monday. Study of the New Testament was the program followed by a frozen dessert served by the hostess.

Members of the Card Club were entertained by Mrs. Marie Dipe Saturday.

The downbeat of a bird's wings throws air backwards, giving the bird propulsion.

teachers' salaries

be paid in 12

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

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Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 197.

Former Communist Identifies Reds In U.S. Government

State Department Official, NLRB Member Said In Red 'Underground'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—(AP)—William W. Hudgins said today that he never gave Elizabeth T. Bentley any "secret or confidential" information and, when dealing with her during the war, thought she was a newspaper reporter. Under oath before a Senate investigating committee, the young government official acknowledged that he used to meet her on street corners and in parks. It was a "preposterous thing to do," he said, but she was young and "romantic."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (AP)—Whittaker Chambers, who said he was a Communist from 1924 to 1937, testified today that the Red "underground" then included Alger Hiss, State Department official, and Nathan Witt, attorney for the National Labor Relations Board.

Chambers testified under oath before the House Un-American Activities Committee, which is investigating charges of Soviet spying in this country.

Across the Capitol, a Senate committee also was continuing hearings on alleged Communist spying. There, Chairman Ferguson (R-Mich.) protested the committee's failure thus far to receive information it has asked from the Commerce Department about William W. Remington.

Ferguson called it an Administration-imposed "handicap" on congressional efforts to get to the bottom of the spy story.

Chambers, now a senior editor (Continued on Page Two)

Pastor Says Rollins Was Too Upset To Make Confession

HARTOW, Aug. 3 (AP)—Dewitt P. Rollins' pastor testified today that Rollins was too emotionally upset to make a reliable statement on the day he confessed he killed his wife.

Rollins is charged with murdering his schoolteacher wife May 16. Yesterday Deputy Sheriff Edgar Parish testified in the absence of the jury that he told Rollins "down and cried: 'I did it. I did it.'"

In a move to stop the alleged confession from going before the jury the defense was permitted to interrupt the case and present evidence intended to show the purported confession was not made willingly.

Today, Dr. Clyde C. Frazier, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Winter Haven, testified that on May 20 in a visit to the jail "Rollins was pacing the floor wringing his hands, trying out and trying to tear at the bars of the cage."

"My study of past psychology led me to believe he was not in a state to remember anything he said."

"He was rambling and more like a child than an adult. I wouldn't put any dependence on any statement he made," in such a condition.

"The trend of his (Rollins') conversation" continued "was an avowal of love for his wife—how he would miss her."

"Especially he was worried because he wasn't permitted to attend her funeral."

The minister said he left the jail "with the feeling that he (Rollins) was definitely a psychopathic case. In fact, I told my wife the case was crazy."

The defense presented several other witnesses who said Rollins was emotional and showed loss of memory several days after May 20.

Rollins himself was permitted to testify yesterday—still with the jury missing—and he denied he killed his wife.

FLORIDA PORTS ACTIVATED JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 3 (AP)—The Navy is making plans to deactivate the Jacksonville Naval Air Station and the Navy auxiliary station at Mayport and Cecil Field into a major fleet aviation center. Congressional Emory Price said today.

Dayton Plant Is Reopened Under Guard Protection

Tear-Gas Grenades, Tanks Are Used To Disperse Crowds

DAYTON, O., Aug. 3.—(AP)—The National Guard broke the strike shambles on the Union Lens Company plant today and the strike's leader was ordered jailed for 10 days for contempt of court. While the guardsmen and a court order restricted the CIO United Electrical Workers to six pickets at the plant entrance, New York was called to ask strike leader Lou Kaplan of New York was called to task before Common Pleas Judge Paul T. Klapp. Kaplan was sentenced to 10 days in jail because he kept the judge waiting an hour and a half. He and four other strikers, originally cited for contempt because they disobeyed a court order to remain away from the factory area, also were fined \$100 each.

DAYTON, O., Aug. 3. (AP)—The Union Lens Company plant, where pickets battled police and non-strikers last week, reopened today under the protection of National Guard troops, tanks and guns.

The guardsmen exploded five tear-gas grenades to disperse a crowd of 75 strike sympathizers in front of a nearby tavern, but otherwise the scene was peaceful.

Non-striking employees began entering into the plant on the 91st day of a strike called by the CIO United Electrical Workers, fighting to remain bargaining agent for Univa's approximately 658 employees.

By 8:30 A.M. 100 automobiles loaded with men and women had entered the gates between lines of Guardsmen with fixed bayonets.

The National Guard force, numbering about 1,400 men, threw a cordon about the plant area, at first blockading roads at points three miles from the plant. Later the line was stabilized within a radius of a quarter of a mile.

A crowd of 300 strike sympathizers infiltrated the lines and reached a street curb opposite the plant. The Guard went into action with a Sherman tank and machinegun carriers flanked by foot soldiers and drove the crowd two blocks back.

Civil Anti-Trust Suit Filed Against Decca

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Attorney General Clark today announced the filing of a civil anti-trust action against both American and British makers of Decca records.

The Attorney General said the action charges the two companies "with engaging in a conspiracy and cartel agreements restraining the sale and distribution of commercial phonograph records in violation of the anti-trust laws."

The government's complaint the Justice Department said, alleges that American Decca, one of the nation's largest makers of records, conspired to divide world markets with British Decca and Electric and Musical Industries, LTD., two of the largest foreign producers of such records.

VFW MEETING Members of the VFW Post 3282 will discuss plans for location of state headquarters for the organization when they meet Monday evening at the Legion Hut, Douglas Stenstrom, adjutant, announced today. Commander John L. Galloway will preside. Refreshments will be served and a radio will provide the broadcast of the Sanford-DeLand game.

GREEKS TAKE CITY ATHENS, Aug. 3 (AP)—The general staff of the reorganized Greek army command announced today the capture of Kerassovon, southern anchor of Communist forces in northern Greece. Press reports said 230 guerrillas were killed, 106 captured and up to 900 wounded in the northern battles.

BRONCO MILL IS DEAD ALHAMBRA, Cal., Aug. 3.—(AP)—William Calvin Norman, 79, better known as Bronco Mill, died last night. He won the world championship for breaking wild horses at the World's Fair in Chicago in 1922.

PRIVATELY OWNED HOBOKEN, N. J., Aug. 3.—(AP)—The largest merchant ship ever built in the United States, the liner America, which traveled some 600,000 miles on war duty, makes its first trans-Atlantic voyage tomorrow as a privately-owned vessel.

Massed Crowd Witnesses Idlewild Dedication



A FORMATION OF U. S. NAVY twin-engine aircraft sweeps across the sky at the dedication of the new International Airport at Idlewild in New York City, largest civilian airfield in the world. The 215,000 spectators heard both President Harry S. Truman and New York's Governor Thomas E. Dewey picture Idlewild as an instrument of peace. (International)

Voters In Missouri, Kansas And Virginia Choose Candidates Today

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Voters in three states—Missouri, Kansas and Virginia—chose candidates in primary elections today. President Truman cast his ballot early in Missouri. He walked into his voting precinct at Independence at 7:32 A. M., Eastern Standard Time. Then he took off for Washington to get first-hand reports of diplomatic efforts to preserve the peace.

With no U. S. senatorship at stake this year, interest in Missouri centered chiefly in the races for governor.

Three veteran campaigners—State Auditor Forrest Smith, Dan M. Cox, former internal revenue collector for Western Missouri, and Roy McKittick, former attorney general, sought the Democratic nomination.

The Republican nomination appeared to lie between Murray E. Tompason, former speaker of the state house of representatives, and Mervel H. Davis, Kansas City attorney.

James P. Hart, a foe of the so-called conservative state organization, challenged Senator A. Will Robertson for the Democratic senatorial nomination in Virginia.

Republicans in the Eighth Virginia District chose a candidate for the House. This is believed by politicians to be the first GOP Congressional primary in Virginia history.

Kansas Republicans debated between former Gov. Andrew P. Schoepel and Harold Malone, Wichita attorney, as their nominees for U. S. Senator. Senator Joseph P. Denney, one of the state's leading Republicans, was elected. Former Senator George McMillan and E. K. Dean, sought the Democratic Senatorial nomination.

Politicians also watched with interest the election of the state's 11th U. S. Representative.

57 Members Of Co. 1 Return From Camp

Everyone of the 57 members of Co. 1 had a very enjoyable time during their two week encampment at Fort Jackson, S. C., under First Sgt. T. V. Brown, this morning.

"Sanford can be proud of its showing as it had the only mortar section in the 124th Infantry that qualified in practice. They scored a direct hit on an orange tank 200 yards away, said Sgt. Brown.

The men had good food, excellent medical care, and there was no serious sickness among the men from this section, he revealed. All types of organized athletics and recreation were enjoyed, he stated.

G. M. Shipp Awarded ACL's 25 Year Pin

G. M. Shipp, a machinist for the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, was awarded the company's 25 year service emblem Saturday by L. M. Cornell, general foreman.

Mr. Shipp started to work for the company on June 28 1923, it was revealed.

HOUSE APPROVES LOAN WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—(AP)—The House Foreign Affairs Committee today approved legislation to lend the United Nations \$65,000,000 for construction of permanent headquarters in New York City.

The legislation, already passed by the Senate, may be called up in the House for action tomorrow. The money would be advanced to the U. N. under an agreement that it be repaid in annual installments starting July 1, 1951, and ending not later than July 1, 1962.

U.S. Water Queens Win Diving Event At Olympic Meet

Track And Field Forces Continue Battle For New Crowns

By TED SMITH
LONDON, Aug. 3. (AP)—America's rhythmic water queens kept "The Star Spangled Banner" ringing out in the 1948 Olympic Games today with a brilliant sweep of the women's springboard diving event while the stout track and field forces continued their drive for new championships.

Mrs. Victoria Manalo Draves, 23-year-old Pasadena, Calif., housewife, won the springboard gold medal in a close contest with her roommate, Zoe Ann Olsen of Oakland, Calif., the American titleholder.

Patricia Ann Elener of San Francisco placed third to give the ladies a duplicate of the slam turned in Saturday by the U.S. male springboard specialists, Bruce Harlan, Miller Anderson and Dr. Sammy Lee.

American and three of her pose (Continued on Page Six)

Mayfair Will Be Formally Opened On December 1st

The Mayfair Inn will be operated for guests as well as ball players, it was pointed out this morning by Charles Marlon, New York Giant official in charge of feeding and housing members of their farm clubs, who will direct operations at the hotel.

"The Inn will be run the way a hotel should be run," he stated, and predicted that with its fine location it will be made into one of the best hotels in Florida.

Members of the New Jersey and Minneapolis ball clubs who will stay at the hotel between the first week in March and the first week in April, will number about 125 and can be housed on the second floor and other guests can be accommodated on the third floor, he said.

Plans are being made to open the hotel on Dec. 1 and continue it in operation until May 1. It has not yet been decided, but (Continued on Page Two)

PLANES GROUNDED PARIS, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Air France today grounded all airplanes the one which vanished over the South Atlantic Sunday with 52 aboard, pending an exhaustive study.

Air line officials announced last night that mechanical failure may have caused the giant six-engine flying boat to crash. They said a thorough investigation is being made in cooperation with the air ministry.

RACE RIOT LIVERPOOL, Eng., A race riot flared in the south end of this city from dusk last night until 3 A. M. today. Many whites and negroes were hurt.

Friction between whites and negroes has been increasing for weeks, although the cause is obscure. Two nights of scattered battles preceded the incidents of last night which police said were "serious racial disturbances."

Results Of Meeting With Premier Stalin Beclouded In Secrecy

Commission Gives Tentative Okay To Health Unit Grant

Board Approves Request To Hospitalize TB Patients

The County Commission this morning gave tentative approval to allotting \$9,300 toward the upkeep of the Seminole County Health Unit after Dr. Frank Quillman, director, outlined the needs of the Unit for 1948-49.

The amount is the same as given last year by the county.

Dr. Quillman told of the work of the unit in combating tuberculosis, and urged that cases be put into hospitals before they spread the disease.

At the request of Mrs. Edward Kitcher, secretary of the Seminole County Tuberculosis and Health Association, the Board approved hospitalization of five cases, two of whom, she said, can pay their way, one part of the cost and two are charity cases. Some of the patients will be sent to a Tampa TB hospital, others to Orlando, she said. Mrs. Kitcher has been requested by the Commission to make social service reports.

A. A. Jane's plot of 13 large lots on the shore of Lake Harney and adjoining Fort Lane Park, was approved by the Commission. A new road has been made along (Continued on Page Six)

Hollywood Actor, Broke, Takes Life

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Film Actor Frank Holliday, Jr., 35, hanged himself with his belt in jail today, police reported, three hours after he was arrested on a charge of breaking into a service station. Radio Officer R. F. Carraker said Holliday told him "Give me a break, I've been in trouble before, and I was broke and walking around with nothing else to do." Holliday, a singer, appeared on a Hollywood radio program shortly before his arrest. He was with Campbell College when she identified the body.

President Asks For Reimposition Of Profits Tax

Senator Taft Thinks It Is Impossible To Break Filibuster

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (AP)—President Truman proposed to Congress today a \$4,300,000,000 excess profits tax. One of its congressional sponsors said it is designed to protect the public from "practicing profiteers."

Representatives Dingell (D-Mich.) said he will introduce the tax bill tomorrow. He issued a statement saying:

"With corporate profits after taxes nearly 100 per cent above the level of peak war year 1943, the consuming public is entitled to protection from the practicing profiteers."

The bill is patterned after the wartime excess profits tax. The exemptions, however, are larger and the graduated tax considerably higher than the 85 per cent wartime excess profits levy.

Meanwhile the Republican policy committee called a conference of all GOP senators for tomorrow to decide what to do about anti-trust legislation.

Chairman Taft (Ohio) said the policy group also checked to the Senate and House banking committees a decision on what anti-inflation and housing legislation to offer in the extra session.

Taft's report, his committee agreed to hold the Senate in session tonight until 9 P. M. He said this does not mean an attempt is under way to break the southern Democrats' filibuster against the anti-trust bill.

"It is absolutely impossible, in my opinion, to break the filibuster," Taft said. "The only solution is to change the Senate rules so that we can limit debate but I don't think we can do that before the regular session in January."

Jealous Woman Kills Husband In Palatka

PALATKA, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Mrs. Joyce Worley was in jail tonight on a murder charge because she was jealous of her husband's divorced wife, Sheriff W. J. Howell said.

Sheriff Howell said the 30-year-old woman told him she shot her 25-year-old husband, a structural steel painter, once in the back and four times in the chest because of jealousy.

"As near as we can determine," the sheriff said, "there was no argument."

The shooting took place early Friday morning. In the home were Worley, his wife and Worley's nine-year-old daughter, Ruth. Today, at a preliminary hearing which was continued until some future date, Ruth said her stepmother and her father had not quarreled.

U. OF F. BUILDINGS TALLAHASSEE, Aug. 3. (AP)—The cabinet today authorized construction of \$3,043,000 worth of new buildings at the University of Florida and Florida State University.

It gave the board of control permission to call for contractors' bids on these projects: A \$1,000,000 dormitory for 300 women students at the University of Florida. A \$1,573,000 administration and classroom building at the University of Florida. A \$670,000 science building at Florida State University.

News Blackout In 4 World Capitals Is Ordered As Reports Are Being Studied

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (AP)—The western powers and Russia apparently have agreed on a policy of strict secrecy in their efforts to settle the Berlin crisis and possibly other cold war issues.

The information lid was clamped tight—at least for the time being—in Washington, London, Paris and Moscow concerning talks of American, British and French envoys with Soviet Premier Stalin at the Kremlin last night. The conference lasted more than two hours.

Michael Mc Dermott, State Department press officer, told newspaper reporters a report has been received from U.S. Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith confirming the conference. He added, "There will be no comment made about its contents."

Similar reports were reported received in London and Paris from the British and French envoys, respectively. But in both places and in Moscow there was no official comment as to contents of the notes.

Mc Dermott was asked whether the "news lid" on the secrecy restrictions being observed in Washington would be observed by the governments in Paris and London. He replied "yes."

Then he was asked whether he felt confident "the lid" also would be on in Moscow. Again he replied "yes."

Secretary of State Marshall and top State Department advisers were making an intensive (Continued on Page Two)

Oklahoma Negroes Fight Segregation In State's School

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 3. (AP)—Oklahoma negroes fighting college segregation possibly made their first real gain today on the heels of another courtroom victory.

The state government quietly agreed on a bill for the next legislature that would alter Oklahoma's 40-year-old segregation law. It would give the negro school a large part of what they ask for.

At the same time negro leaders said they will re-appeal the segregation issue to both state and federal supreme courts.

If passed, the bill will open state schools to negroes when the state negro university at Langston does not offer similar work.

This would apply mostly to graduate study, the all-white University of Oklahoma at Norman has 70 graduate courses that Langston does not offer.

The state's new move, still in the drafting stage, came immediately following yesterday's latest setback for the negro cause at Norman.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3. (AP)—Nate (King) Cole, popular negro pianist, today stood by his decision to purchase a \$65,000 home in an exclusive Los Angeles residential district.

Despite a dissonant chorus from his neighbors, he moved in yesterday in yet-the-singer (Continued on Page Two)

DUSTY BOOTS PICNIC

The Dusty Boots Riding Association is celebrating its first anniversary, Sunday and is inviting friends to attend an all day picnic at Rock Springs and to bring lunches. A business meeting will be held Thursday evening at the Club House at the Municipal Airport and plans will be discussed for an outstanding program on Labor Day, including a parade.

SHINING STUDY TALLAHASSEE, Aug. 3. (AP)—Money to finance a scientific study of the effect of commercial fishing on the Lake Okechobee and St. Johns River game fish supply was made available by the cabinet today.

The board also authorized the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission to spend some of its hunting and fishing license revenue to fence and manage a 120,000-acre public hunting ground in the Gulf Hammock section of Levy county, and fence a 60,000-acre hunting area in Palm Beach county.

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Wednesday with local afternoon thunderstorms. Moderate to fresh southeast and south winds.

Palestine Patrol May Be Needed In De-Militarization

TEL AVIV, Aug. 3. (AP)—General Folke Bernadotte said today the United Nations may have to send a 2,000 man international police force to demilitarize Jerusalem.

The U. N. mediator for Palestine conferred with Dr. Bernardotte, newly appointed Israeli ambassador to the United States, in a 2 1/2 hour session of the city. He talked also with Arab representatives.

Bernadotte told a news conference the organization of the police force he envisaged might require two or three months. The United States, Belgium and France, members of the local truce commission, might provide police in the meanwhile, he said.

The Swedish nobleman urgently asked Jews and Arabs to quit making Jerusalem a "no man's land" and to return to the daily mutual outpouring of abuses in the truce zone as "incidents."

He acknowledged the demilitarization of Jerusalem and the withdrawal of armed Jewish and Arab forces would cause "temporary partition." He insisted the whole arrangement is provisional and would not bear on any decision at higher levels on the status of the Holy City.

Bernadotte leaves today for Alexandria, Egypt. He is to return next week, via Tel Aviv.

Meanwhile in Tel Aviv, a labor conscription order affecting immigrants who arrived after the opening of the United Nations truce July 18 was announced by the Israeli government.

Terms of the truce prohibit military conscription of the immigrants but the new order allows the government to register them for draft labor.

The Hebrew press today displayed prominently Foreign Minister Moshe Shertok's warning that Arab violations of the truce would lead to a renewal of the war by the Israeli Army.

Israeli leaders are expected to reiterate their demands for firmer U. S. action to halt truce infractions when Count Folke Bernadotte, the U. N. mediator, arrives tomorrow for conferences.

NEIL HURLEY DIED CHICAGO, Aug. 3. (AP)—Neil C. Hurley, 78, pioneer electric washing machine and vacuum cleaner manufacturer, died last night.

His death followed a heart attack in his suburban River Forest home. Since 1944, he has been board chairman of the Independent Pneumatic Tool Company of Chicago.