

Ultimatum

(Continued from Page One) refused ever since to disembark and have rejected a British offer of hospitality. The displaced persons camp to which they will be taken if they persist in their stand is less than half a mile from the site of the infamous Belsen concentration camp. The displaced persons camp, situated at Hohn, is the largest Jewish camp in the British zone. The Jewish Agency spokesman in Palestine characterized the latest British move as "a fateful political mistake." An unofficial Jewish source said it probably would provide new impetus for terrorists in the Holy Land. At the Palestine Commission meeting, the Palestine Jewish Agency probably could persuade the refugees, most of them Poles, to land in France, but the agency spokesman in Palestine replied: "The Jewish Agency is unlikely to send a representative to Fort De Boven to try to encourage the refugees to land in France. These people will know what they are doing and the agency will not interfere." A Palestine government source said "It must be remembered that the decision to go to Germany was made by the Jews themselves, since they have elected to refuse France's offer of hospitality." The British foreign office announcement said that if the Jews declined to go ashore the ships would sail north and the passengers would be disembarked immediately upon reaching Germany.

U.S. - Russia Notes

(Continued from Page One) ing down German industrial productivity. The conference is scheduled to open in London Friday as part of a joint Anglo-American attempt to straighten out the economic affairs of the Western World to speed recovery. Even before this development, the United States apparently was ready to write off, in favor of a new approach, attempts to reach agreement with Russia on Korea and Austria provided in the Potsdam Pact of 1945. The protest, together with the deadlocks on Austria and Korea, lent emphasis to a Library of Congress summary of United States-Soviet relations as having deteriorated "dangerously." This summary was disclosed yesterday. In Berlin, General Lucius D. Clay said that any Russian protest against raising the level of industry in Western Germany would be without foundation, because the Russians have declined to treat Germany as an economic unit, as provided in the Potsdam Pact of 1945. On Germany, the situation in brief is this: Under the terms of the Potsdam agreement, production of metals, chemicals and machinery was ordered to be "rigidly controlled and restricted to Germany's peacetime needs." This level was fixed with a ceiling which United States authorities now deem too low to give Germany an export trade sufficiently high to pay for imports and at the same time play a necessary role in helping the rest of Europe rebuild. The Potsdam Declaration called for decentralization of the German economy "at the earliest practicable date" for the purpose of eliminating "excessive concentration of economic power." To some degree, this clause has been nullified partially by the year-old British-American economic arrangement for merging their occupation zones in the interest of economy and more efficient production. The Potsdam Agreement also called for living standards for the German people to be at a level not higher than those of the rest of Europe. There has been a growing feeling in Anglo-American quarters that this, too, cannot be adhered to rigidly because of the benefits of production which are being realized in heavy industrial production and mining to attain great production. Soviet Vetoes (Continued from Page One) ad down by a vote of 1 to 1, with nine abstaining. Earlier the application of Hungary was rejected by the same vote. The United States, which had advocated immediate admission of Italy, did not press for further action after the Soviet veto. The Australian resolution, instead of calling for admission now, left the question up to the general assembly. Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko argued that the resolution was a violation both of the Potsdam Agreement and of the U. N. charter. He said it "by passed the Security Council by giving to the assembly the right to make a decision which should be made by the council. He also argued that Italy, under the Potsdam agreement, could not be considered for membership until the peace treaty enters into force. This was Gromyko's sixth veto of the week and Russia's seventeenth in the history of the U. N. Earlier in the week Gromyko vetoed membership applications of Ireland, Portugal and Trans Jordan and used the veto twice on the same question. The council opened its session by a quick vote on Hungary which only Syria voted in favor of admitting the former Axis satellite. The United States cast the negative vote.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT SCRAPPS. 100,000-MILE MOTOR GREASE INVENTED BY LOUIS DE ANGELIS, PRESCOTT, ARIZ. WHERE ARE ALL THE BIGGER THAN RABBITS? WEST AFRICA. A SINGLE PAIR OF MEADOW MICE CAN HAVE A PROGENY OF A MILLION IN A SINGLE SEASON. 50 POUND LEG IRONS ARE PUT ON VENEZUELAN PRISONERS TO PREVENT THEM FROM ESCAPING.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY

WE'VE WAITED HERE FOUR HOURS FOR 'EM - THOSE BANK ROBBERS ARE TOO DARN SMART TO GO OUT ON A NIGHT LIKE THIS - LET'S GO OVER AND GRAB A CUP O' COFFEE AND CALL IT A NIGHT - MY FEET ARE SOAKIN' WET! BANK BANK BANK WHAT A NIGHT!

107 Retired Workers In Seminole Receive Social Security Pay

In Seminole County, 107 retired wage earners over 65 years of age receive a total of \$2,540 and individually \$22.80 a month, according to P. K. Weaver, manager of the Social Security Administration, of Orlando which handles these payments. In addition, 32 wives of retired wage earners receive a total of \$432 a month or \$13.20 each. Widows and children numbering 124 receive \$1,476 or \$11.50 each. Total payments in the county each month amount to \$4,488. This is an average payment of \$13.62 a month for 263 persons. The Social Security Act became law 12 years ago and is intended to provide a measure of financial security for old people of the nation through three principal channels: old-age and survivors insurance, formerly known as old-age insurance, unemployment insurance, and public assistance. There has been a resulting increase in number of claims payable as the result of death or retirement of the worker, and this has passed the two million mark in beneficiaries and \$1,250,000 a day in benefits. Persons desiring more detailed information on any or all of the three programs are advised by Mr. Weaver to direct inquiries on public assistance to the State Department of Public Welfare at Tallahassee, on unemployment insurance to the Florida Industrial Commission at Tallahassee and on old age survivors insurance to the Social Security Office at the Post Office Building in Orlando.

Indonesian Issue

(Continued from Page One) largest party, Labor, opposes this. H. J. Van Mook, the Netherlands' acting governor general of the East Indies, charged in Batavia yesterday that Japan's wartime commander in the southeast Asia theater, Marshal Count Juichi Terauchi, prompted the Indonesians to seek independence. He said Terauchi's instructions were given to Dr. Soekarno and Mohammed Hatta, now president and vice-president of the Indonesian Republic. A dispatch from Jogjakarta, today said Republican political leaders termed Van Mook's charge a Dutch excuse-in-advance for requesting on a full scale the military operations technically halted by cease-fire orders Aug. 4. The Netherlands army headquarters in Batavia reported Indonesian scorched earth tactics had destroyed the world's largest tea factory. This was identified as the Balimungan plant in the Siantar district of Sumatra. The White Cross agricultural colony at Salitiga, in central Java, which had cared for 1,500 Indonesians since 1902, also were burned by the Republicans, the Dutch charged. Both sides have reported repeated violations of the cease-fire orders, which were issued by direction of the security council. In Java the Indonesian News Agency, Antara, said today the Republican government had secured documents which proved the Dutch decision on military action against the Indonesians on May 30, two months before negotiations were suspended. The agency said the documents quoted Dutch Premier Louis J. M. Beel as telling Van Mook at Soerabaya that military operations offered the only means of settling the issue. The agency said the minutes of that meeting showed that Dutch businessmen agreed speedy action would be needed to forestall scorched earth tactics by the Indonesians in Java and Sumatra. No Dutch comment was available immediately.

Britain Plans Hike In Subsidies, And Prices

LONDON, Aug. 21 (AP)—Tom Williams, minister of agriculture, announced today substantial increases in subsidies and farm prices. He said the government hoped by the measure to help realize a 100,000,000-pound food production increase in four years and aid in closing the gap between Britain's food needs and the foodstuffs she no longer can afford from dollar areas. The British pound is worth \$4. The major new subsidies, which the government hopes will boost livestock and grazing areas, included a grant of 4-pound an acre for three-year-old grassland plowed up and reseeded to government approved grass mixtures or crops; and 4-pound a head for steer calves and 3-pound a head for heifer calves of approved types born after today and reared to 12 months old. The government was expected later to announce financial details of a scheme to encourage grasslands conservation.

Russia Silent Over Seizing U. S. Soldiers

SEOUL, Aug. 21 (AP)—Two strong protests and repeated demands for explanation for the seizure of three American soldiers in north Korea remain unanswered by the Russians. Lieut. General John R. Hodge, American occupation commander, said he had made the protests over the arrests since they occurred Aug. 13 and that he was gravely concerned about the incident. Intelligence officers said daily queries by the U. S. Liaison officer at Soviet headquarters at Pyongyang were answered with "no information. General Korotkov (commander of the Russian occupation zone), is handling the case himself."

Players Fined

(Continued from Page One) "It appears to us that this incident, having happened and having been seen by so many people, players, and fans, that it should not have gone unreported or unreported." "Player Throop is hereby fined \$25 for having engaged in the incident and Umpire Lavelly is fined \$25 for not reporting the same." President Herlong opened the meeting by stating that it had been called to fulfill a request by Manager John Kridler of the Sanford Celery Fed baseball club for an investigation of the incident which occurred at the Municipal Park in Sanford on Aug. 10. Immediately upon opening the meeting President Herlong placed under oath all those who were to give testimony. The first man to be questioned was Umpire Lavelly, who stated that he had nothing to add to his report. Umpire Cooper verified that he and Lavelly went to the Mayfair Inn after the contest and filled out the report to be sent to the league president and that it was true. Manager Lou Bevil of the Senators admitted that he bumped Umpire Lavelly, but qualified the statement by saying that he was excited and was unaware of what he was doing at the time. Chief of Police Roy Williams told President Herlong that he saw Umpire Lavelly was in trouble and immediately moved on to the field to be of assistance. Officer H. M. Young of the Sanford Police Department stated that Umpire Lavelly was in a pretty bad predicament for a while and that after taking a large amount of punishment from the Orlando players, called for him to take Bevil away. F. A. Palmer stated that Lavelly took a going over by the Senator Manager that he thought Lavelly was going down, but the police arrived in time to save him. Palmer stated that Lavelly was kneed, bumped, abused and shaken up generally by the Orlando players. Mr. Palmer further stated that he had been a player and an umpire for many years and that he knew that all it took for a man to be suspended was for a man to have bodily contact with an um-

Loan Talks

(Continued from Page One) to pay for goods on order in the United States. One request for a \$150,000,000 withdrawal already has been made. Other requests for withdrawals in the same amount will be made Aug. 25 and 29, cutting the credit balance to \$400,000,000. Once the loan is down to the \$400,000,000 point the British withdrawals will cease pending arrangements at the Anglo-American financial conference here to control the flow of dollar-exchange from London. Treasury officials were described as convinced that the British have arrived at a genuine crisis and that only drastic emergency action, such as that taken yesterday, can avert a financial collapse. The Treasury was reported as believing that action does not violate the spirit of the loan agreement, even though that document obligates the British to exchange dollars for pounds freely when other countries request such payment. American officials hope that Britain's new regulation over the convertibility of pounds into dollars will reduce the demands of other nations to a manageable level. It is, they believe it will be relatively easy to work out some solution to the "dollar crisis" in talks between Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, British Second Secretary of the Treasury Sir Wilfrid Edy and their staffs. However, if the "screening" of political independence of an American state. "I would like to insert only one word," Belt said. "I request that the Chilean text be amended to read political or economic independence. Belt sought to get Cuba's plan on the record before the 8 P. M. deadline tonight for the admission of new proposals. He submitted it as an amendment to an original Chilean text defining aggression as "every attack against the integrity or inviolability of territory or against the sovereignty or

Rio Meet

(Continued from Page One) omic acts and threats." The Cuban proposal was presented despite an appeal by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.), a United States delegate, to "not define aggression too closely." Vandenberg urged the conference to stick by the Act of Chapultepec, created at the Inter-American Conference in Mexico in 1945, which defined aggression as "a violation of a nation's territory by the armed forces of another." The senator said there was a wide divergence of views on the definition and that the United States, anxious that the conference not bog down, wanted "the swiftest possible solidarity against aggression."

2 Britons Hurt In Palestine Mine Blast

JERUSALEM, Aug. 21 (AP)—Two British soldiers were wounded, one seriously, when an electrically detonated mine blasted their truck near Natanya today, and in Jerusalem an Arab store was demolished by a bomb which army sources said was tossed by an Arab "boycott patrol."

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## Cuban Demand For Economic Defense Defeated At Meet

### Argentina Moves To Bar Joint Military Force Against War Inside Americas

QUITANDINHA, Brazil, Aug. 22 (AP)—Cuba was defeated today in her demand that provisions for protection of the "economic independence" of American nations be written into a hemisphere treaty.

The steering committee of the 20-nation Inter-American Defense Conference voted today the proposal. Fifteen nations voted against the measure, which the United States has opposed.

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Chile's Foreign Minister, German Vargas Donoso, said "Chile has her own proposal, which is not in accord with the proposal presented by Argentina."

## Carraway Elected President Of New City Skeet Club

The Sanford Skeet Club held its initial organization meeting yesterday afternoon, elected officers then went to their skeet range at the Municipal Airport for their initial shoot.

Andrew Carraway was elected as president of the club, Police Chief Roy G. Williams as executive officer and Byrd J. Goods as secretary and treasurer. It was decided to hold a weekly shoot for skeet, rifle and pistols every Thursday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. Two traps have been set for the following scores were made on the abbreviated skeet target of 16 birds each:

## 2 Buildings Will Be Transferred To SHS

Seminole High School Principal Herman E. Morris was today advised by government authorities that two buildings at the Pine Castle Air Field are available for transfer to the school grounds.

## Reds Reject U. S. Plea In Bulgarian Leader's Sentence

### Possibility Ends For Allied Review Of Anti-Red's Case

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—The State Department said today it will protest directly to Bulgarian government leaders in a new effort to save the life of Nikola Petkov, top-ranking anti-Communist leader, under sentence of death.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Aug. 22 (AP)—Russia's representative on the Allied Control Commission today rejected the United States demand for a review of the death sentence of Nikola Petkov, top-ranking anti-Communist leader.

The American and British demands for a review were made in letters to Chervanov, the U. S. minister in Sofia, Monday, said Petkov's conviction "appears to be a gross miscarriage of justice."

## Around World Fliers Are Sick In Greenland

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—Families of Clifford V. Evans and George W. Truman, who are attempting a round the world flight, today said their planes received word today that two fliers are ill of influenza in Greenland.

The fliers began their trip from Teterboro, N. J., Aug. 9 and reached Greenland Aug. 13, making a series of stops enroute.

## Midwest Slated For 3 More Days Of Heat

By the Associated Press  
The Midwest heat wave and drought, now whittling away steadily at corn and other crops, still was anchored far at least three more days, the Chicago Weather Bureau said today.

## House Group Probes 'Co-Op' Operations

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## UN Order In Indonesia, Is Said Failure

### Dutch Demand Council Send Forces Or Let Her Handle Situation Alone

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 22 (AP)—The Netherlands told the Security Council today that the United Nations cease-fire order had only increased bloodshed in Indonesia.

The Dutch then told the council that it must either "send troops or let the Netherlands alone take measures to restore order."

The announcement that both sides would comply with the council's cease-fire talks as of midnight Aug. 4 had been hailed as the council's greatest triumph to date in its peace-making efforts.

## Explosion Racks City Hall In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22 (AP)—An explosion believed caused by a bomb shook Philadelphia's City Hall today and wrecked the first floor room of the detective bureau.

## Byron Walker Dies Suddenly In Tampa

Byron Walker, 55, vice chairman for the general committee of adjustment of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers for the Atlantic Coast line system and resident for a number of years died at his home in Tampa this morning after a brief illness.

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## Nazi Doctor Guilty



ADOLF HITLER'S personal physician, Dr. Karl Brandt (above), and 14 other defendants were found guilty by a United States tribunal in Nuremberg, Germany. They were tried on charges of participation and responsibility for medical experiments on the inmates of concentration camps. (International)

## Quillman Reports On Diphtheria In Seminole County

### 12 Cases Found During Month Does Not Mean Epidemic

Twelve cases of diphtheria have been reported in the county during the present month, it was announced today by Dr. Frank Quillman, director of the Seminole County Health Unit.

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## Korea Revolt Disclosed By U. S. General

### Russian Protest Reveals Numerous Arrests Of Leftist Ringleaders

SEOUL, Aug. 22 (AP)—Arrest of numerous ringleaders in "wide-spread activity of a revolutionary nature" in southern Korea was announced by Lieut. General John R. Hodge today after the situation was disclosed by a public Russian protest.

Col. General Terenty F. Shikov, chief of the Soviet delegation, on the joint commission seeking to agree on a unified Korean government, issued a press statement charging that "many" of the Leftists in the past ten days was apparently aimed at disrupting the work of the commission.

Hodge said the situation began with the discovery in early August of a plot by Leftist employees of the Korean Broadcasting System to sabotage Rightist propaganda and indoctrination.

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## "Down With America" Shouted By Crowds In Cairo Demonstration

Just Before The Battle Started



THIS PICTURE WAS TAKEN moments before flying fists interrupted the Congressional investigation into Hollywood labor strife being held in Los Angeles, Calif. House committee counsel Irving G. McCann (left), is shown asking questions as Joseph A. Padway (right, foreground), a P. F. L. counsel, looks at his glasses (arrow). Remark by Padway to McCann that "I don't go for this Gestapo stuff" caused the latter to leap to his feet and strike Padway, breaking his glasses. (International)

## Ford Is Unionized County Health Program Outlined Of New Labor Act At Lions Meeting

### Shippers Warned Of Possible Western Maritime Strike

The nation's labor unions got a new set of rules today, the Taft-Hartley act, and only seconds before it went into effect, at midnight 107,000 production workers and the Ford Motor Co. agreed to a contract clause for a union shop.

## Methods Of Disease Prevention Explained By Quillman

Work of the Seminole County Health Unit in disease prevention program was today outlined by Dr. Frank Quillman, director, to the Lions Club at their meeting at the Tourist Center.

## Flags Fly At Half Staff Honoring Bilbo

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—Flags at the Capitol were flown at half staff today because of the death of Senator Theodore G. Bilbo (D-Miss.) and a committee of six Senators was named to attend the funeral.

## Four Scholarship Winners Announced

Four Seminole County winners of scholarships, Senatorial and Representative, were today announced from Tallahassee by the State Board of Education.

## Rioters Demand Evacuation Of British; Voice Dislike Of Trend Of UN Talks

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 22 (AP)—Egyptian Prime Minister Nokrashy Pasha told the United Nations Security Council today his country vigorously opposed an American-supported Brazilian resolution, recommending that Britain and Egypt make a new attempt to settle their differences by direct negotiations.

## Wedemeyer Hits Chinese Leaders For Present Crisis

NANKING, Aug. 22 (AP)—Chinese sources said today that General Albert C. Wedemeyer, at a meeting with the state council at Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's home, had told the government top policy makers China lacks management, not raw materials or resources.

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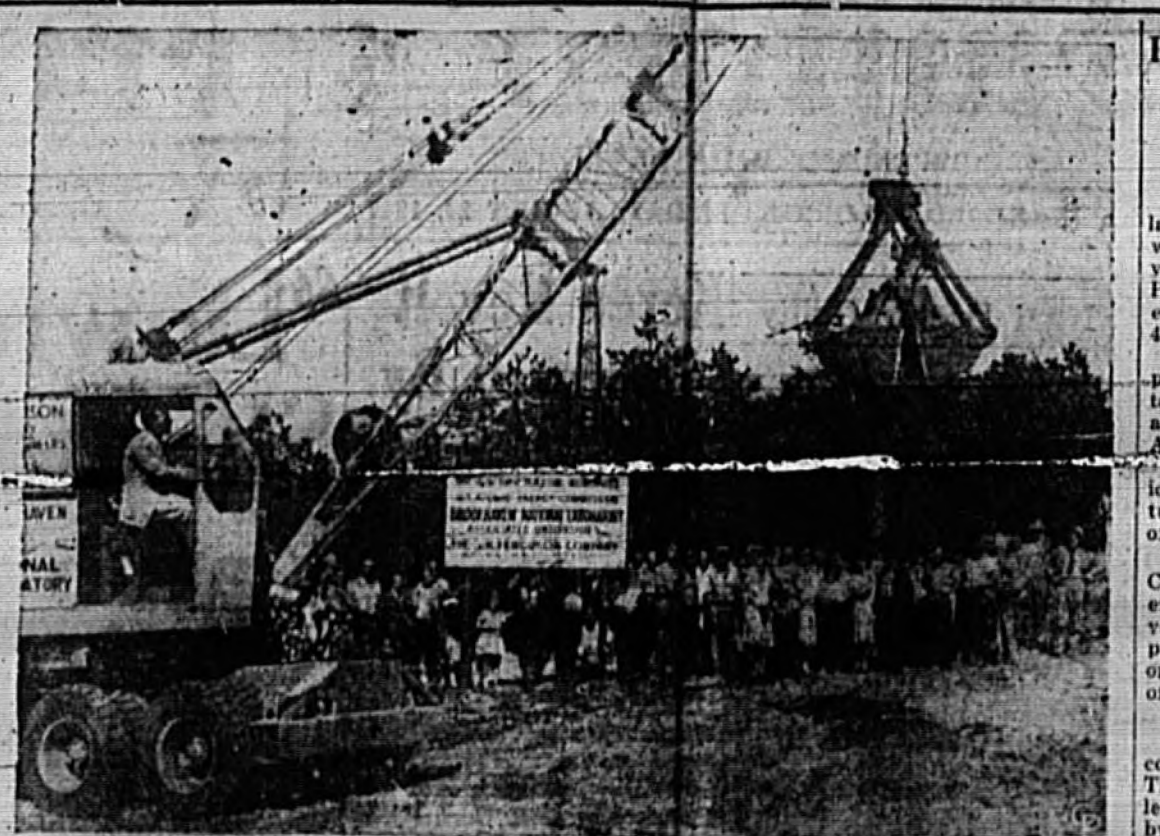
### Teacher Says Europe Needs Understanding

By JANE RADS  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—A group of English and American teachers of English in Europe are endeavoring to understand the continent, according to a report from the first post-war convention of the International Association of University Women, which opened here today.

The group included Miss Agnes N. Patten, secretary of the association, Miss Charlotte M. Williams, director of the American Council on Education, and Miss Charlotte M. Williams, director of the American Council on Education, and Miss Charlotte M. Williams, director of the American Council on Education.

### Long Hair Hard To Keep With Hats

By BETTY CLARK  
AP News Service—The hair of girls who are determined to keep their hair long in spite of the fact that it is difficult to find a hat that fits is a problem. There is only one solution to the problem, and that is to wear a hat that fits.



THE NATION'S ATOMIC OFFICIALS and members of 17 Long Island communities look on as ground is broken for construction of the first peacetime atomic energy pile on the 600-acre site of old Camp Upton, Broken Neck, L. I., New York. Dr. Lyell Burt, atomic pile authority of the Brookhaven National Laboratory, is at center.

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### Puerto Rico To Hold First Election For Governor Next Year

By LESLIE HIGLEY  
WASHINGTON—Puerto Rico, largest and oldest U. S. possession, will elect its first governor for the first time since Juan Ponce de Leon, the first elected governor, died in 1509, 440 years ago.

Puerto Ricans are given this privilege—a precedent in U. S. territorial government—under an act signed by President Truman Aug. 18.

President Truman continued to appoint the governor, the attorney general, the auditor and the justices of the supreme court. The president will appoint the people, will appoint the attorney general and the commissioner of education with the consent of the executive council.

### Scientific Institute In Germany Converts From War To Peace

By E. A. SHANKE  
AP News Service—The Kaiser Wilhelm Scientific Institute, which produced much of the scientific brains behind Hitler's war machine, has turned again to peaceful research work.

But whereas they once had millions of marks and the best scientific equipment to work with, today they are operating on a shoestring.

With limited equipment and often in bomb-battered laboratories, German scientists are searching into the mysteries of cancer, in silences which is a heavy burden among mings and stone-murk; juvenile delinquency, psychiatry and a host of other public welfare problems.

### At The Churches

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### Time Low Death Record In U. S. Seen

By News Service  
NEW YORK—A new all time low death rate for Americans will be set for this year.

The death rate in the first half of this year was 7.6 per 1,000, or identical with the previous low in the first half of 1942, the bulletin said, and "then allowance is made for the increase in the average age of those insured in the past few years, the death rate in 1947 actually establishes a new minimum."

### Fall Is No Time To Cease Gardening

By KATE PERKINS  
AP News Service—The fall is no time to sound retreat on garden. There's plenty of work—planting and pulling up the plants—to be done with a sharp eye on next spring.

Once over lightly, here they are: Give the lawn a fall feeding of some kind or some commercial product at a rate of 10 pounds per 100 square feet, scratched in with a sharp steel rake.

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**WIDOW OF THE HORROR**  
The widow of the horror novelist, who had been married to a man who had been a member of the U. S. Army, was found dead in her home in Sanford, Florida, on Sunday, August 22, 1947.

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MEMBERS OF THE BRITISH DELEGATION, with the United States to begin a study of ways to modify the terms of the U. S. loan to Britain, are pictured on their arrival at the National Airport in Washington. The delegation includes: (left to right) John Marcus Fleming, Economic Secretary of the Cabinet; Sir Wilfrid Eady, Second Secretary of the Treasury; Alexander T. Cronk, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; and Sir Edmund Hall-Fitch, Deputy Under-Secretary of State.

**GENEVA NEWS**  
By Mrs. A. E. Moran  
Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Summers' announcement of the marriage of their daughter, Betty Louise to Robert W. Wesson on Aug. 3 at the home of W. B. Kuyser in Geneva, Switzerland, was the first wedding in the city since the war.

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By Spud Johnson  
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CHANGING TIMES OFFER PROBLEMS, CHALLENGES COMMUNITIES  
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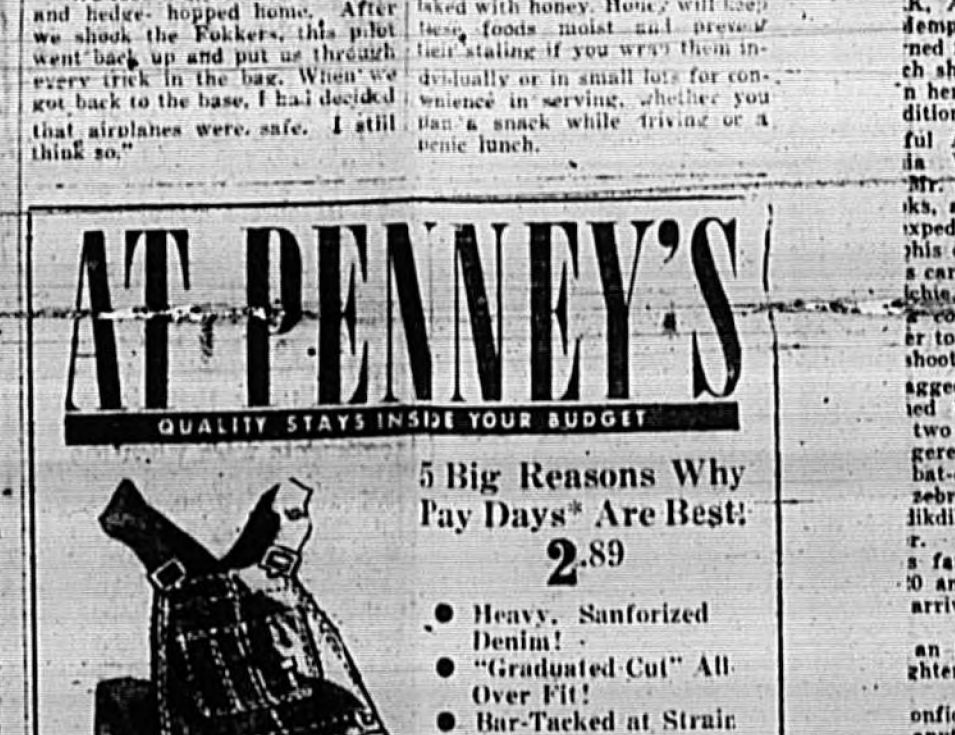
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**Old Bags In Africa**  
K. Aug. 22, 47—A Memphis, Tenn., girl named from an African tribe in the Congo, who brought down her first big game animal, a leopard, and carried a note from her head game warden, which said she was a leopard.

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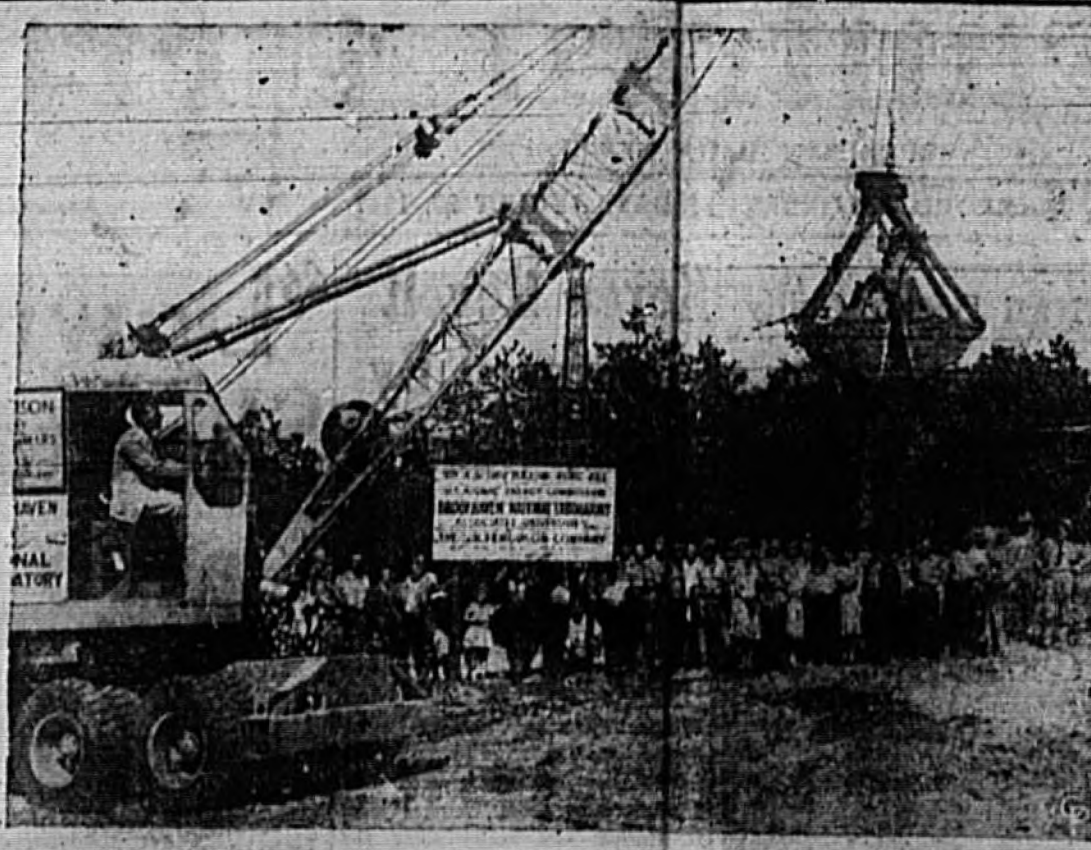
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Teacher Says Europe Needs Understanding

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. (AP)—The teachers of Europe are beginning to understand the meaning of the word "Europe"...

Long Hair Hard To Keep With New Hats

By BETTY CLARKE. AP. Newsfeature. Long hair is a fashion which has been popular for many years...



THE NATION'S ATOMIC OFFICIALS and many of 17 Long Island communities look on as ground is broken for construction of the first peacetime atomic energy pile on the 600-acre site of Old Camp Upton, Brookhaven, L. I., N. Y. Dr. Lyde Burst, atomic pile authority of the Brookhaven National Laboratory, is at center.

Long hair is a fashion which has been popular for many years. It is a fashion which is difficult to keep with the new hats which are being worn...

Puerto Rico To Hold First Election For Governor Next Year

WASHINGTON—Puerto Rico, largest and oldest U. S. possession, will elect its first governor for the first time since Juan Ponce de Leon, the first chief executive, settled the island some 449 years ago.

The island came under the American flag in 1898 after four centuries of Spanish rule as a result of the Spanish-American War.

Scientific Institute In Germany Converts From War To Peace

AP Newsfeature. BERLIN—The Kaiser Wilhelm Scientific Institute, which provided scientific brains behind Hitler's war machine, has settled the island some peaceful research work.

But whereas they once had millions of marks and the best possible scientific equipment to work with, today they have only a few on a shoestring.

With limited equipment and often in bomb-battered laboratories, German scientists are searching into the mysteries of cancer, in silicosis which is a heavy killer among miners and stone-workers, juvenile delinquency, psychology and a host of other public welfare problems.

Research into anything of a peacetime potential value is labor. Allied research control officers pop into the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute regularly to check what's going on. Every day the German scientists must submit reports on what they are doing and what they intend to do.

Geneva News

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Summers announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty Louise, to Mr. W. Wesson on Aug. 3 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wesson.

Mr. J. C. Higgins, Mrs. Callahan and Mrs. O. G. Brockman were hostesses at a surprise party for Mrs. W. G. Anders at the Community House Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pattishall left for a week's visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Dooley in Winter Garden.

Mr. El Hart had Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawthorne as her guests Thursday.

Miss Alice Lee are home after a two-month vacation in Kentucky, Michigan, New York, and Canada.

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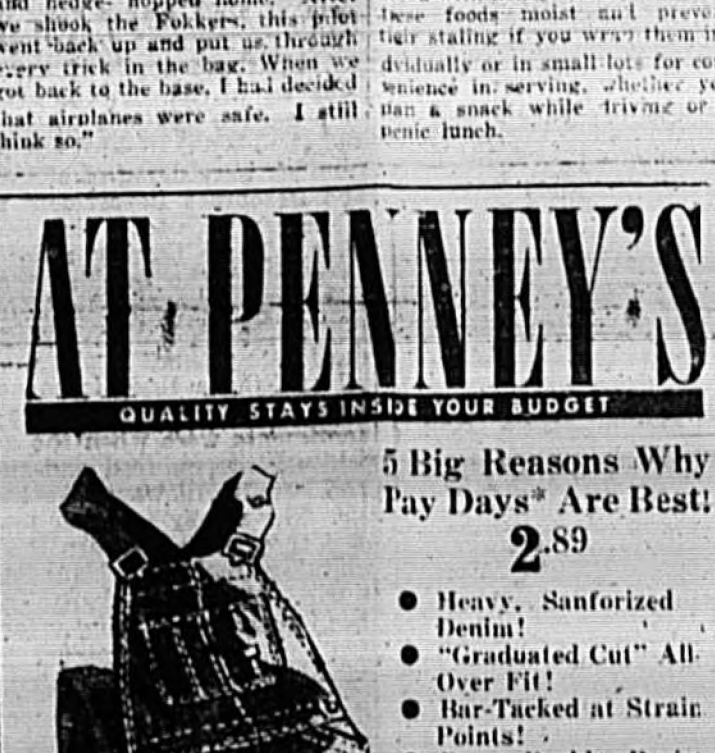
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FRIDAY, Aug. 22, 1947

**BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY**  
THAT IS THE BEST WAY TO  
REPAY GOD'S INFINITE LOVE:  
Love one another as I have loved  
you. John 13:34

**SONG AGAINST HATE**  
(From Hippocrene)  
Hate will dull the eye's shine,  
Hate will draw the mouth thin  
And all that was mine,  
Without and within,  
Will sour like spoiled wine.

Then no one will tell us that these  
are rivers,  
That there are rivers of cool moun-  
tain water

(For who will remember the green  
places?  
And that the forests are deep and  
shadowy  
With the birds making music in  
them forever.

The sword will not turn into a  
plowshare  
Or the sharp spears into pruning  
hooks

(For who will remember the green  
places?)  
When God has been crucified again  
upon hate  
And the poets have died sorrowing  
for beauty.

There will be no one to tell us that  
which is forgotten  
And no one to comfort us in the  
weeping darkness  
(For who will remember the green  
places?)  
When our lives know only the sand  
of despair,  
And no oaks in all the desert  
of the heart.

Hate will suck the blood dry,  
Hate will pick the bone bare  
Add all that was I,  
Eternal and rare,  
Will crumble and die.  
**GILEAN DOUGLASS**

Even in chess strange tales told  
up about Russians. A story first  
told soon after the Bolshevik revo-  
lution and repeated itself only  
the other day in a newspaper  
chess column from England, is  
that the Russians have given up  
the traditional names of king,  
queen, knight and the rest, and  
now call their pieces "workman",  
"sickle," etc., in conformity with  
the new era.

The Belgian professor, Auguste  
Piccard, who startled the world 15  
years ago by penetrating 55,000  
feet into the stratosphere in a bal-  
loon, now is to use an underwa-  
ter "balloon" to investigate ocean  
depths. He hopes to descend as far  
under the waves as 12,000 feet,  
a depth never attained before.  
The average man and woman  
reading of these plans can only  
marvel at the scientist's insatiable  
curiosity—and his courage.

Late home last night because  
you were caught in a traffic  
jam? If it is any consolation, it  
will happen a lot oftener in the  
future. Traffic congestion is get-  
ting worse, according to the  
American Society of Planning Of-  
ficials. In spite of all the junking  
of old cars, the number of auto-  
mobiles on the road fell from  
1941 to the end of 1946 by only  
426,328. Against this should be  
set the new cars, which despite  
what impatient would-be buyers  
think, are really being built, sold  
and set to taking people places.

Of the many congressional in-  
vestigating committees, only one  
is known to have made a Presi-  
dent. The Truman committee that  
looked into the expenditures dur-  
ing the war became favorably  
known. Its reputation made Sen-  
ator Truman a nominee for vice-  
president in 1944, and therefore  
President a year later. If one com-  
mittee succeeded, another might.  
Most representatives and practical-  
ly all senators regard themselves  
as good presidential timber. A  
well publicized investigation might  
help considerably. At the very  
least, it should be an asset to-  
wards re-election.

### Ill Wind Brings Good

For some reason, Canada's northern caribou herds  
changed their migration routes this year. This does not  
seem at first glance very important, but it results in an  
entire government department going into action.

Up there north of the Manitoba border the eccentric  
behavior of the caribou brought tragedy for a tiny colony  
of primitive Eskimos whose main food supply was caribou  
and fish. Word trickled out to Ottawa that these bewildered  
families were dying of starvation. Straightway the Health  
and Resources Department made plans to send in a relief  
plane carrying food, fish nets, ammunition and other sup-  
plies. Those bearing relief were instructed, furthermore,  
to sign up the families for baby bonuses under the na-  
tional Canadian Family Allowance Act.

These particular Eskimos have been isolated for gen-  
erations up there in the near-arctic fastness. Probably in  
all of Canada there is no people so close to the aboriginal.  
Few have ever seen a white man. Think, then, what their  
sentiments were when the great mechanical bird disgorged  
white rescuers, food and the puzzling offer of help from  
the Family Allowance Act!

The money in itself may mean little to the Eskimos.  
But they will soon learn that it can be exchanged for food,  
clothing, tools and blankets—and those things will mean  
much. Maybe the change in caribou routing may not have  
been such a bad thing after all.

### Factual Evidence

Most of the important aims and attributes of life are  
intangible and therefore difficult to depict—things like  
patriotism, contentment, freedom, thrift, friendship, democ-  
racy. The enterprise known as the Freedom Train, which  
starts next month from Philadelphia, is an effort to make  
more real some of these abstractions, particularly those  
that have made the historic Anglo-Saxon tradition what it is.

Sponsored by the American Heritage Foundation, a  
voluntary non-profit group, the Freedom Train actually is  
to be a traveling museum of democracy. It will carry such  
papers as the Declaration of Independence, the original  
manuscript of the Bill of Rights, the Lincoln Cathedral  
copy of England's Magna Carta, the copy of the United  
States Constitution that has George Washington's notes on it,  
the manuscript of Lincoln's proclamation that freed the  
slaves.

From New England south and westward, 300 com-  
munities will be visited in all 48 states and 29,000 miles  
covered. The crowds who will view the exhibits will see  
first hand those documents that remain aglaze-witnesses to  
the men who worked for the highest ideas of western  
civilization.

Oldsters as well as the young will gain inspiration for  
dedicated living. But especially the children will be helped  
by these material relics to a renewed faith in human worth.

### Production Speeded At Plant By Music

By RALPH R. HEPPE  
AP Wirefeatures  
PALO ALTO, Calif.—Music can  
turn production curves upward in  
an eastern factory on a highly re-  
petitive assembly line operation  
without engaging 7 percent higher  
during the day and 17 percent at  
night when music was played.

Dr. Henry Clay Smith of Hamil-  
ton college, Clinton, N. Y., talks  
about the experiment in a mono-  
graph published by the Stanford  
University press for the American  
Psychological Association.

Joseph Tiffin of Purdue Univer-  
sity says in a foreword that it  
"may well become a milestone  
among studies on the use of music  
in industry."

Week Study  
An assembly plant for radio  
equipment was the scene of the  
experiment. About 1,000 persons  
were on the payroll during the  
12 weeks of the study.

Before music was tried, emp-  
loyees were asked about their  
preferences. A large majority said  
music would be pleasant. Only 1  
percent said it would be "extreme-  
ly unpleasant." Forty-four per-  
cent reported they would like  
music "all of the time." Most pre-  
ferred swing and semiclassical to  
"hot" and "classical."

Employees Pleased  
All age groups favored music,  
although those under 20 were  
most enthusiastic.  
The music periods varied from  
one to five hours. There also were  
"no-music" days.

Dr. Smith says the results of  
the experiment showed:  
1. Production under varying  
conditions of music increased from  
4 to 25 percent.  
2. There were maximum produc-  
tion increases with music 513  
percent of the time on the day  
shift, 50 percent on the night shift.

3. Production tended to decrease  
with a large increase in the num-  
ber of semiclassical selections but  
did not vary with a large increase  
in the number of vocals. Waltzes  
were more effective at the opening  
of the shift than marches.

Low Production Stalled  
4. Production increases were  
**HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS**  
By ABQ

MAH OLE GAR ALL  
RIGHT FUR A SUNDAY  
RIDE, BUT BFN' I SE  
IN A HURRY T' AIT  
BACK, I TKS DE MULE!



**DISEASED** John Sampson Kirby, 67, of Mount Eagle, Tenn., is pic-  
tured at St. Elizabeth's Hospital for  
the insane, Washington, following  
his arrest by Capitol police. Kirby,  
found carrying a .38 revolver, was  
taken into custody after waiting  
in the office of Rep. Kefauver (D-  
Tenn.) where he declared he had  
just been elected President of the  
United States. (International)

### Bodies Feared Under River Bridge Debris

**COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 22.**—A  
large crane was used today to  
remove huge sections of the light-  
ning-struck midtown Broad Street  
Bridges from the Scioto River bot-  
tom and authorities expressed fear  
that some bodies might be dis-  
covered under the debris, adding  
to the toll of four injured.

The bridge was struck at the  
base of an electrical storm dur-  
ing last night's rush hour. The  
four known injured were hurled  
into the river below and rescued  
quickly. More than 100 feet of the  
bridge's ballustrade was dropped  
into the water with them.

Accidents tended to increase  
with the larger increase in the  
number of semiclassical selections  
played, but not with a large in-  
crease in the number of vocal  
selections played.

Accidents tended to increase  
more with waltzes in the opening  
period than with marches.

Accidents tended to decrease  
with music in the earlier part of  
the shift but to increase with  
music in the latter part.

Amount of music, but not on the  
other two shifts.

Mrs. B. L. Wheeler and Mrs.  
J. B. Jones, Jr. spent Monday  
in Winter Park, Thursday night  
were assistant.

Mrs. Ben Wainwright and Mrs.  
J. B. Jones, Jr. spent Tuesday  
in Sanford on business. Mrs.  
Wainwright is able to be out  
again after several weeks' ill-  
ness, and Mrs. J. Y. Harris and  
daughter, Linda, were dinner  
guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. R.  
Ramsdale Wednesday evening.

Prof. Teague, who has been attending  
summer school at Seton Univer-  
sity, DeLand, has completed  
their work there and are prepar-  
ing for the opening of the school  
here. Prof. Teague is the principal  
of this school, and Mrs.  
Teague a teacher.

Mrs. Carraway, who is still  
confined to the Fernald-Loughton  
Memorial Hospital, is reported  
improved.

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CHAPTER 24112 Acts of 1947 amends Section 205.11, Florida Statutes  
1941 and provides for a penalty for delinquency in payment of state and  
county occupational licenses. Under this Act if any license provided  
by this or any other law of the state of Florida, to be paid to the Tax  
Collector, shall remain unpaid after its due date for a period of ninety  
(90) days, the tax shall be deemed delinquent and there shall be added  
thereto, and become a part of the tax, a penalty of 10% of the original  
amount of the license tax. Further, the Tax Collector shall issue a warrant,  
in the same manner provided by law, against the person or persons liable  
for the payment of the license tax and penalty.

All those required under the Law to have an occupational license to be  
obtained through this office are urged to obtain same immediately when  
beginning business and those already licensed are urged to obtain their  
yearly license promptly on October 1 which is the beginning of the occu-  
pational license year.

License tax or other tax information and assistance will be promptly furnish-  
ed by this office at all times.

**John L. Galloway**  
Tax Collector Seminole County



Locals Gain Game On Orlando By Defeating Palatka, 10-6

Feds To Entertain G's Here Tomorrow In Twin Bill; Play In Gainesville Sunday

By ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR. Herald Sports Editor. The fifth place Sanford Celery Feds gained a full game on the fourth place Orlando Senators as the locals trounced the Palatka A's 10 to 6 here last night while the Gainesville G-Men shelved the Sen by a 19 to 2 score.

Senators Drop 19 to 2 Tilt To Gainesville

The second place Gainesville G-Men scored a wild 19 to 2 victory over the Orlando Senators in the University City last night with Bob Thorpe of the G-Men and John Garrison of the Senators clearing home runs.

Brooklyn Youngster Praises Leo Highly

By FRANK BCK AP News Features Sports Editor BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Joe Leo Dorochea isn't brought back to manage the Dodgers next season probably the most disappointed lad in Brooklyn will be 14-year-old Donny Williams.

ALL-Stars, Bears Ready for Grid Contest Tonight

CHICAGO, Aug. 22. (AP)—The 1947 gridiron season kicks off tonight with the revengeful Chicago Bears, champions of the National Football League, determined to wipe the College All-Stars and coach the 16-0 kicking the All-Stars handed the Los Angeles Rams last year.

The Clubhouse

By JIM BECKER AP News Features Sports Writer NEW YORK—Barring the incredible, the New York Yankees are in.

Series Veterans Along with Stan Musial, who is on the comeback trail after a dismal start at the plate.

The Dodger lead is the result of an off and running start. The Cardinals were in the collar for more than a month. But despite the Brooklyn bulge at this stage of the race, the Cardinals still look like the class of the league.

Another chance at the Yankees, who beat them four games to one in the "Wild Pitch Series."

For once, the Yankee fans are rooting right along with them. They think the Brooks would be a much softer touch than the Cardinals.

beat the process. This method is slow but does not harm delicate white cottons or linens.

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Coach To Retire After 36 Years

AP News Features SPRINGTOWN, Tex.—Joe M. Hart, 63, is retiring after 36 years of service in the Springtown public schools. That means he is also giving up coaching baseball. He brought the game to Parker County in 1908.

Plastered in the chest

"Ebbets Field isn't the same without Leo," says Donny. "Leo has meant much to me. For people know how kind-hearted he could be. I know I'll always remember the time the Dodgers trained at Bear Mountain."

Comments from the SIDELINES

By ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR. There was no doubt in President Herlong's mind yesterday that there was something wrong with umpire Lavelly's report concerning the melee after the Fed-Senator game at the Municipal Park on Sunday.

Palatka vs Sanford

Palatka scored two runs in the top of the second on a double by Al Pirnie, and consecutive singles by Elwyn Danson and Danny Lastre.

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Rio Conference

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Lions Meet

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Ford Unionized

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