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TONDAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Freedom from sorrow and death  
are nowhere promised to virtuous  
people, but we can overcome them  
by faith and love. The sorrow of  
hell compassed me about, the  
shores of death prevented me  
from 32:6.

Down in Tampa a couple of  
guys have gone into the shoe  
shoe business, the first girls in  
the history of Tampa to shoe  
shoes as a business. Despite police  
protests they seem to be doing  
right well at their new trade.

The U. S. Army in Korea got  
by the last 24 hours without  
suffering a single casualty. There  
have been an average of about  
30 a day since the war began.  
Apparently the cease-fire talk are  
already bearing some fruits.

The big question of the hour  
is whether the Kansas City flood  
will be bigger than the flood of  
government dollars to stem the  
tide of political resentment  
against the Truman Administra  
tion.

Bradley Odham had a nice  
write-up in the Miami Herald last  
Sunday on his candidacy for  
governor; yet his picture on the  
front page of the Orlando Sentinel in one of Lynn Brund's famous  
cartoons.

Comptroller Gay says the State  
of Florida spent \$540,000,000  
during the two year period ending  
last June 30. That's an average  
of \$270,000,000 a year, or over  
a quarter of a billion dollars.  
Twenty years ago the State of  
Florida was spending about 10  
or 12 million dollars a year.

Mrs. Celeste Geyer of Cincin  
nati weighed the other day and  
found she tipped the beam at a  
near 154 pounds. But what made  
it all the more remarkable was  
that during the past year she  
had taken off 400 pounds (from  
hundred and one) without serious  
injury to her health.

Joyce Mathews, former wife of  
the dictator of Venezuela, twice  
divorced wife of radio singer  
Million Heile, attempts suicide in  
the New York apartment of Billy  
Rose, Broadway showman, while  
his wife, the former Eleanor  
Holm, ex-swimming champion, was  
visiting in the country. He hum  
It must be embarrassing to a  
man when a strange woman  
attempts suicide in his apartment  
while his wife is away.

One of the major accomplish  
ments of the recent session of the  
Legislature, Rep. Volie Williams  
tells the Kuwan Club was the  
appropriation of \$13,500,000 for  
the State Hospital at Chatta  
hoochee. There we have 5,400  
patients in old wooden fire-trap  
buildings designed to house about  
4,000. There we feed these  
patients at a total cost of 11 cents  
a day each, scarcely enough for  
a cup of coffee. But at the same  
time we appropriate \$619,000 for  
the Attorney General's office and  
then appropriate another \$500,000  
as special fees for unneeded  
special attorneys.

Further indication of what the  
tourist business means to Florida  
is revealed in a report of the  
State Advertising Commission.  
The great cities of Miami, West  
Palm Beach, St. Petersburg, and  
Orlando were built by a winter  
tourist business constituting but  
20 percent of the whole. The  
other 80 percent, as most of us  
should know if we stop to think  
about it, is made up of "vacation  
travelers". This summer Florida  
for the first time has really  
capitalized on this summer tourist  
business and cities like Miami and  
Daytona Beach are filled to  
overflowing with clerks, stamp  
pushers, sales girls, and small  
businessmen taking their summer  
vacations. "We have been selling  
the winter refugees and the id  
le rich and we have done a grand  
job," says Bevolo Grissom  
director of the Commission. "Now  
we're selling the vacation tra  
veler".

### The Useful Shadow

Shadow gives us a measuring stick with which to gauge the brightness of light. By contrast with its darkness we sense and appreciate the usefulness of the light, and we perceive that the pleasing beauties of color and contour are often accentuated by shadow.

The rain does more than wash the trees and the grass, water the land to make the green things grow, and fill the creeks and rivers that run to the sea. It also somehow lets tension go out of the nerves. It helps to create the deep sense of shelter and security which comes to us as we sit beneath a roof, on which the drumming of the drops can be heard, and look out at the rain. It somehow makes the sun shine, when it comes, more sparkling and more warming.

Pain deepens the appreciation of well-being, and sorrow gives new keenness and brightness to joy. To some the haunting sadness of Tchaikowsky's great symphonies may be only moods of music, and the bitter cry of "Phaginet" may be only a melodic song. There are depths and grandeur which are fully revealed only to those who have known heartbreak.

### Beauty Therapy

Women have long maintained that a new permanent wave or a new hat can make them feel better physically. The married husband who is trying to keep his family on a rigid budget may disagree, but if he makes his point he will have to disprove the findings of several hospitals.

Some large hospitals have experimented with providing hairdressing service to their women patients and have found that it had a great effect on their morale and attitudes. Doctors have long recognized that medicine and surgery are not always enough to ensure a patient's recovery. They have come to know that the patient's will to get well is a very important factor. Some hospitals have considered making the services of a beautician a permanent part of patient policy in the women's ward.

The idea that worked so well in some hospitals might work equally well in others. If a permanent wave or a new hair styling can help women to get well quicker it would be worth the added expense and effort.

### Danger Of Firearms

An eleven-year-old Ohio girl was killed recently when she accidentally discharged a loaded revolver she thought was a toy. The fact that the story is not a new one, but has been repeated again and again, makes it even more tragic. The gun that is "believed to be unloaded" is responsible for too many deaths.

There are many legitimate reasons for the ownership of firearms. But weapons should be in a place safe from the inquisitive exploration of children. Children should be warned of the dangers of firearms and taught that they are never toys. Every gun should be regarded as loaded until inspected and proved otherwise.

Ownership of firearms is a responsibility not to be taken lightly. Accidents with guns are almost always the result of some kind of carelessness.

### Sanford Forum

Sanford, Florida  
July 17, 1951  
Mr. Holland L. Dean, Editor  
The Sanford Herald  
Sanford, Florida

Dear Mr. Dean:

The 1949 Legislature was asked  
to provide for spending of the  
small sum of \$350,000.00 for  
Terminal on our Lake Front. I  
asked a member of the Legislature  
why a referendum was not at  
tached to the bill. His reply was  
that if the people were allowed  
to vote, they would defeat the  
Terminal. Is this keeping faith  
with those who placed our Com  
missioners in office? I believe  
there are others among our citi  
councils capable of thinking. I have  
talked to citizens whom I consider  
equal in thinking power to our  
Commissioners, and these men  
brand the proposed Terminal as  
a speculation outmoded by forty  
years of progress.

The Supreme Court might up  
hold the right of our Commis  
sioners to place a further indebted  
ness on us. It has nothing to do  
with the baseness judgment  
displayed in such a venture. Sure  
ly, before selling bonds, our Com  
mission should weigh the question  
well. They might remember that  
the estimate was made in 1948  
and that building costs have risen  
tremendously since. Too, they  
might remember that the Hillery  
report indicated that for any  
Terminal to handle a sufficient  
volume to pay, the storage capac  
ity of the Terminal should be  
doubled. All of this is based on  
procuring tonnage, and there are  
no guarantees of that—no more  
than there was a guarantee that  
the Giants would stay here be  
cause of the Mellonville Mon  
ument.

A most conservative overall  
cost of this Terminal might put  
it as low as \$750,000,000. In the  
opinion of people who should  
know, it will cost \$1,000,000,000.  
The City, as the Government,  
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ing service at the least possible  
cost, selling nothing but SER  
VICE.

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were "more or less ignorant"  
during Thursday's discussion.  
The Communist delegation con  
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Will be pleased to meet any  
member of the City Commission  
to discuss the issue, if any, and  
demonstrate of this big hoax, in any  
time or any place they might de  
signate.

### Cease-Fire

(Continued from Page One)  
plete again, and start actual  
cease-fire talks immediately.

The U. S. on Wednesday an  
nounced it accepted two items.  
It didn't say what they were. No  
official mention has been made  
of agreement on any other sub  
jects.

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Sam's statement had been com  
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the U. S. delegation, called for  
a recess.

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tors into their tent. There an  
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sion adjourned.

After the recess delegates ar  
gued straight through the noon  
hour, without their customary  
recess, on the main subject. They  
agreed to a 1:25 P. M. recess.

General William Nuckols,  
Deputy Information Chief of the  
U. S. command, said:

"I believe tomorrow will be an  
important day."

Friday's meeting is scheduled  
for 10 A. M.

Despite the sharp cleavage in  
views, Preston said he would  
not call it a deadlock. He added:

"As you know, meetings with  
Communists are long drawn-out  
affairs. You will have to give to  
me a little more time. Tomorrow  
may be a big day."

He said the one basic item  
would be settled tomorrow if it's  
going to be settled."

Agreement on this point, he  
added, would complete the agenda  
unless the Reds bring in  
another item in place of the one  
they are pressing for."

He could not confirm the  
general belief that the issue in  
the Red demand for withdrawal  
of foreign troops, which Joy's  
statement of his opening state  
ment seemed to emphasize,  
for the two delegations to do.

Preston said it was possible  
to settle over either a military or  
political subject.

Nuckols said "if and when"  
confers complete the agenda.

"I believe they will go right into  
the next phase immediately."

That is the actual armistice  
talks.

He said he believed they would  
be continued in the "same place  
and with the same people."

Preston commented, "We will  
have an agenda if the basic item  
now in dispute is left off." Once  
the agenda is completed, he said,  
subsequent discussions will be  
limited to the specific items.

Correspondents questioned Nuc  
kols and Preston at length as to  
whether Kao-tung is actually  
neutral. Kao-tung is actually  
neutral. They pointed out that  
Red troops occupied the city and  
moved into positions below the  
conference city, Nuckols replied.

"The physical presence of  
Communist troops outside the  
neutral area has not influenced  
the conference in the slightest  
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Yours very truly

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data of two Chinese and three  
North Korean generals, with  
Kim doing virtually all their  
talking.

Both Nam and Joy, who does  
the U. S. talking, talked al  
most constantly throughout  
the Thursday session, but  
Preston said, was "poker faced  
and calm."

### Farmers Market

(Continued from Page One)

four years he acted as chairman.

Mr. Frazier, whose term ex  
pired on July 1, requested not to  
be re-appointed, said Mr. Anderson  
was "sentiently prepared in  
anticipation of the United Na  
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# Social And Personal Activities

SOCIETY EDITOR MRS. J. O. TAIT

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## Social Calendar

### Nettie Ruth Bowen Weds Paul Miller

**WEDNESDAY**  
Mrs. Edward F. Tait of the Garden Club will be present at the Service Men's Center.

**THURSDAY**  
Mrs. Herman Jacobson of Hinsdale will be present at the Service Men's Center.

**FRIDAY**  
Mrs. Herman Jacobson of the Service Men's Center.

**SATURDAY**

Mrs. W. O. Livingston of the Catholic Women's Club will be hostess at the Service Men's Center.

**SUNDAY**

Mrs. W. O. Livingston of the Catholic Women's Club will be hostess at the Service Men's Center.

**MONDAY**

The Beaufort Circle will meet at 2:00 at the chapter site Beaufort Avenue.

### Queen's Garden Party Tops Social Season

LONDON, July 19 (UPI)—Near 200 Americans deployed over the lawns of Buckingham Palace today as Queen Elizabeth played hostess at her second garden party of the royal social season.

The brilliant summer uniforms of American military and non-commissioned officers contrasted sharply with the formal dress of top-hatted males from across Britain and Commonwealth. The great gardener behind the palace was a veritable master.

Most of the American guests are attached to the U.S. Embassy. The Queen was hostess in the absence of King George VI. He's at his summer place at

Highclere Castle.

Mrs. Wight assisted Mrs. Beckwith at serving.

### Little Janie Davis Has 3rd Birthday

Little Janie Davis celebrated her third birthday with a party Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Davis.

Guests were given whistle favors by the honoree after the presents were opened by the little girl with a lot of "oh, boy's" Jeer and each was given a gift by the following guests: Dicky and Bobbie Whiting, Bobby Rumbley, Laura Joe and Otto Garritt, Susan and Bobby Lambeth, Maureen Moughan, John Russell, Jimmy Dodson, Albie Wallace, and Kathy Folds.

Also Cindy Whitley, Gary Canas, Bobby and Janie Davis, Billie Stempel, Jimmy and Johnny Armstrong.

Enjoying the fun were their mothers and other guests including Mrs. E. B. Willink, Mrs. Robert Rumpley, Mrs. Joseph Garritt, Mrs. John Lambeth, Mrs. John Russell, Mrs. W. E. Dodson, Mrs. Albert Wallace, Mrs. Harris Folds, Mrs. Cynthia Whitley, and Mrs. W. H. Stempel, Mrs. Charles Armstrong, Rev. and Mrs. McInnis and Jack Armstrong.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**  
Mrs. Gordon Swain  
Mrs. Elton Moulton  
Cliff Ingram

Sandringham recuperating from a bout of lung infection.

Princess Margaret was also on the sick list—room-bound within the palace after session of mosquito bites.

Most of the Americans who strolled with their lightly-clad ladies across the palace lawns have already been formally introduced to King George and his Queen at presentation parties in state apartments of the rambling old palace.

Britain's tricky weather held clear and sultry for the fete, with a blazing sun punishing the grey or black topped males who couldn't manage to plot their companion to the shade of the garden's great trees.

Bands supplied light music as the crowd milled about the grounds or sipped tea and nibbled biscuits near gaily-colored canopies serving marquees.

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**TONIGHT—FRIDAY**

—Also—  
Latest News  
And  
Cartoon

Selected Shorts

2 Shows Nightly  
Starting At Dusk

**MOVIES UNDER THE STARS**

**SANFORD ORLANDO HIGHWAY**

## Personals

Miss Jeanne Lanella returned from Lake Wales after spending a week with Miss Kay Sikes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Swann spent last weekend in St. Petersburg with friends.

Mrs. J. M. Cameron and daughters, Marty and Jackie, are spending a few days in Ft. Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Carter and their daughter, Betsy Ann, are now at their new home at 2299 Grandview Avenue.

Mrs. Brooks Jones and children of Mobile, Ala., are visiting with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McWhorter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Swann and small daughter, Sheryl Kay, will spend Friday for a month's vacation in Southbeach and other points in Miami.

Mrs. Herbert Hill and children of St. Petersburg are visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hurt. Mrs. Hill's parents, Mr. Hill is expected to join his family this weekend.

Mrs. Robert Browning has returned from Norfolk and Virginia Beach, Va., where she spent two weeks with relatives. Her daughter, Sheila, who accompanied her mother, remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mann and children John and Helen returned this week from a two weeks vacation at Black Mountains, N. C., where they visited Mrs. Roy's aunt, Miss Julia Chattman.

Mrs. Patty Lyle Hassett and two children, Sarah and Stewart, have returned to their home in Sharon, Conn., after visiting with Mrs. Hassett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lyle.

Mrs. B. F. McWhorter and son, Carl, have returned from Miami where they spent a few days with Mrs. McWhorter's daughter-in-law, Mrs. James L. McWhorter, who is critically ill. Her husband, who is stationed with the U. S. Army in France, flew home to be with his wife.

Mrs. R. A. Newman is resting nicely following an illness in St. Vincent's Hospital in Jacksonville. Mr. Newman and her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Adams, are in Jacksonville to be at her bedside.

Miss Debra Sharon left Wednesday for Savannah, Ga., with her aunt, Mrs. Tap Bennett. After visiting in Savannah, she will go to Atlanta and Athens, Ga.

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**Men's Extra Large White Handkerchiefs**

### Sophia McDougal Is Guest Of Honor

Miss Sophia McDougal, whose wedding is an event of Aug. 3, will be complimented with several lovely parties before the wedding.

A miscellaneous shower has been planned. So tomorrow night at Mrs. C. R. Flowers' at her home on Citrus Avenue, Mr. Thomas Cobb and Mrs. Ruth Cobb will honor Miss McDougal with a luncheon supper next Wednesday. Plans are not yet complete on several other parties in Miss McDougal's honor.

The shower tomorrow night will be at 8:00 at the home of Mrs. Flowers. The house will be decorated with various colored bibs, seers and yellow will predominate in the color scheme.

Refreshments of punch, sandwiches and mints will be served to Miss McDougal, Miss Margaret Dingfelder, Miss Dilys Baker, Miss Ruth Southern, Miss Shirley Moore, Miss Lila Lester, Miss Mary Ann Galloway, Miss Linda Leonard, Miss Iris Gay Flowers and Miss Beverly Grindell.

Also Mrs. D. L. Thrasher, Mrs. Ralph Wight, Mrs. John Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Gerald Losong, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Thomas Cobb, Mrs. Jean Sermon, Mrs. Malcolm Bruce Holt, Mrs. Ben Monroe, Mrs. Arthur Beckwith and sister, Mrs. V. H. Wilson of Waycross, Ga., Mrs. A. K. Showmaker and Mrs. Frances McDougal.

Children of primary and grammar school age are enjoying a program of games and crafts each morning and afternoon at the City Clubhouse on the grounds of the Shippensburg Court under the direction of Miss Jane McGill of Geneva. The project was started and is supervised by Thomas Stringer, city recreation director.

About 15 children arrive each morning at 9:30 o'clock, play until 11:30, and then come back between the afternoon hours of 2:00 and 5:00 o'clock.

Game equipment is ample and includes checkers and other game boards, gloves for baseball and softball, and croquette and shuffleboard facilities.

This morning many boys and girls were tracing patterns of animals on boards, cutting out the outline with saws and coloring with paints. The painted boards are used for lawn or garden decorations.

Brand new are the seeds of a large tree which grows throughout tropical America and frequently attains a height of

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### Mrs. Raburn Given Surprise Shower

What began as a regular meeting of the Philathletes Sunday School Class at the home of Mrs. W. A. Fester on Twenty-First Street turned out to be a round of pleasant surprises for one of its members, Mrs. C. T. Raburn.

The members of the class surprised Mrs. Raburn with a stark shower following the meeting and many lovely baby gifts were presented.

Mrs. Fester and Mrs. J. B. Phillips and Mrs. A. D. Holloway joined as hostess in bringing the surprise to Mrs. Raburn.

The meeting began as usual with Mrs. M. C. Stolle presiding over the business session and ending with a prayer by Mrs. W. L. Haynes, Jr. and then, the women brought out their gifts for presentation.

Punch cake à la mode was served to Mrs. Raburn and the 16 members of the class.

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**11 Convicted In Employment Cases; 80 Are Pending**

TALLAHASSEE, July 19—(Special)—Inspections of unemployment claims by the Benefit Department of the Florida Industrial Commission disclosed 11 convictions of fraud cases in Florida during the month of June, leaving 80 cases pending against 100 according to a report received today from the Unemployment Compensation Division.

During the first six months of 1951, 160 fraud cases were discovered compared to 1,217 cases reported for the same period in 1950, falling in half the 363,777 in ebenfalls improperly claimed last year in 31,013 for 1950.

Reports of number of cases completed showed an upward climb with 74 cases closed or 23 over last year's total at this time of 46. Investigation showed that there were 62% claims mispaid. Of these, 668 were disallowed and 107 liable for presentation.

When related to the amount of benefits paid during the preceding year, the amount of benefit improperly received during 1950 was less than one per cent of the total benefits paid. An estimate of this proportion for 1951 indicates that it will be reduced to slightly less than one per cent this year.

A special part of the fraud investigation program is directed to the detection of fraud among claimants filing claims in Florida to be paid benefits from other states. A total of 201 employment cases have been reported by Florida to other states since the investigation work started in November, 1949.

**Flood Damage**

(Continued from Page One) been gathered for weeks. Flood Alton have had 1,300 volunteers on flood duty from St. Louis to Chester, Ill., about 80 miles south. They have been joined by farmers and city folk in the battle of the levees.

Army engineers patrolled the levees from nearby Alton, Ill., to Cape Girardeau. They feel confident the major ones will hold but they pointed out that the dikes have been under constant pressure of high water for several weeks.

The 400 residents of west Alton, Mo., between the Missouri and the Mississippi, still refused to heed a warning of the Army to get out. The Army gave up trying to save the dikes several days ago as the water crept

**Newspaper Upheld In Battle Over Public Records**

BOSTON, July 19—(UPI)—The First Circuit United States Court of Appeals today upheld a lower court ruling that Pawtucket, R. I., city officials "grossly discriminated" against the Providence Journal Company in refusing it access to certain public records.

The company publishes the Providence, the P. J. Journal and the Bulletin.

The ruling was made on an appeal by the then Mayor Andrew P. McCoy of Pawtucket and other Pawtucket city officials from a decision of the United States District Court for Rhode Island.

The circuit court decision, written by Judge Peter Wohlberg, said the court passed the issue of "freedom of the press" because the case could be decided on the more basic issue of equal protection of the laws.

The Journal company claimed that it and its employees were denied access to certain tax statement records while the Pawtucket Times and others were allowed to peruse the records and the newspaper to publish them.

This situation, the Journal company stated, developed from a set of facts arising prompted by Mayor McCoy and approved by other city officials.

The circuit court's decision said: "It is established that the records with which we are concerned are public records and are owned by individual plaintiffs (employees of the Journal Company), if not by members of the general public, at least as citizens of Rhode Island, and the corporate plaintiff (the Journal company) as a local taxpayer are entitled under state law to inspect these records. And clearly the refusal of the defendants (McCoy and others) to accord the plaintiffs their right of inspection, while granting such right to a competitor, the Pawtucket Times, constitutes a denial of equal protection of the laws."

The decision added that "the findings of the district court to the effect that the plaintiffs were in fact grossly discriminated against by the defendants are amply supported by the evidence."

Higher in the St. Charles, Mo., area, only a few miles from where the Mississippi,

The river climbed nearly a foot there last night to 368 feet. Coast Guardsmen stood by to take out the West Alton residents should the dike go.

The Missouri fell slowly at Jefferson City this morning after reaching 342 feet last night, the highest since 1844.



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## Iran Takes New Measures Against British Oil Firm

**Harrison Continues Effort To Mediate Middle East Crisis**

By RONALD R. HEWITT

TEHRAN, Iran, July 19. (UPI)—Iran took new measures today against an Anglo-Iranian Oil Company executive W. Averell Harriman, President Truman's special envoy, paid his third visit to Tehran. Mohammed Mossadegh

and R. Sodden, chief Anglo-Iranian representative in Tehran, declared that the Iranian government would not let him leave the country, however he could not be in the country until the British embassy had made a formal protest against the move to oust him.

A source here said Mossadegh and Sodden stayed in Tehran for days. The information was not released by the Iranian Foreign Ministry, but it was in connection with a paper published in London on Saturday.

The public prosecutor has been investigating AIOC papers and in the end "has reported back" that the AIOC no longer

have claimed that some of the papers showed AIOC had been influencing the Iranian press and public officials.

The action against Sodden was taken on the fifth day of Harriman's discussions with Iranian officials to see if some common promise could be reached in the nationalization dispute which has halted oil shipments from southern oil fields.

Mr. Sodden, 40, an Englishman, remained in his home all day yesterday with Harriman. He talked for an hour with Harriman this morning. A spokesman said the discussed reports submitted by two members of the parliamentary oil nationalization board who have been conferring for the past two days on technical details with Walter Levy, Harriman's personal oil adviser.

The exchange of technical information is of great value and will, I hope, form the basis upon which constructive results can be arrived at, he said, quoted Harriman as saying.

Sodden said a policeman called on him this morning with instructions to take up his residence in a small hotel in central Tehran. Under Iranian law, he may not be allowed to remain here without a permit.

He added: "I am afraid AIOC representatives have acted as Iranian officials between the Iranian government and the oil company board of directors since the nationalization law was passed, the Iranian government has contend-

## Tough Controls

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## Russians Object To Douglas Tour Of Afghanistan

MOSCOW, July 19. (UPI)—The Soviet weekly magazine, "New Times" suggested today that U. S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas do his mountain climbing at home instead of on the borders of the Soviet Union and her Allies.

Mr. Douglas, who left early this month for a two-months trek through the Himalayas and the Hindu-Kush mountains of Asia, has been accused repeatedly as a "spy" against Russia.

"New Times" said his mountain climbing expeditions have quite a definite meaning. The magazine claimed there are eight American military air bases in the northern Pakistan border areas where Douglas is exploring, from which U. S. bombers can strike at Russia and central Asia.

Douglas' mountain climbing in the mountains of Iran and Russia's southern borders drew the bitterest of assaults by the Soviet press in 1949 and last year. Last fall Pravda charged there was a close connection with the Judge's presence in Iran just before the short-lived revolt of Kurdish tribesmen against the Tehran government.

Douglas scoffed at the charges whenever they came up. When he left this month for his Asian explorations he laughingly described himself as "the only self-financed app in existence." His trip this time is to collect new specimens for his private botany collection.

Douglas will go through Afghanistan, Tibet and Pakistan on the trip. Before leaving, he declared:

"Russia has already alerted Afghanistan, Pakistan and Tibet to my visit." But he added he didn't expect any trouble.

Life expectancy at birth in the United States is now above 67, almost 30 years longer than it was in 1860.

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## Washington Probe

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by local public enforcement officers, many of whom are ultimately responsible to the Governor of Florida.

"The Senate committee has placed this evidence squarely at the door of the Governor and has afforded him every opportunity to testify before it. He has made every possible excuse to avoid giving sworn testimony including fatigue, inconvenience, and constitutional privilege.

"After every objection which he raised had been met by the committee, even to the point of the committee's offering to return to Florida to hear his testimony at a mutually convenient time, the Governor suggested a 'conference' but he refused to testify under oath. The rules of the committee adopted at the very outset of the investigation require all testimony to be under oath.

"We do not feel we should abandon our regular procedure and set up a new rule exclusively for the Governor of Florida. The Governor's refusal to give sworn testimony prevents us from proceeding in the regular way and therefore, while we feel it unfortunate, we have no alternative but to terminate this phase of the matter and pursue it no further."

"The subject of today's hearings apparently led his victims to believe that due to the national emergency the government had decided to build mammoth office buildings underground and that all government agencies eventually would move underground; that as a result of this move on the part of the government, many of the surface government buildings would be subject to lease for a nominal sum to individuals who had influence with the government."

"He further told his victims that it would be necessary to pay certain sums as 'sewer money' to government officials, and particularly to high-ranking military officials, in order to get to lease on one or more of these so-called surplus government buildings. Still others were told that he could get them profitable defense contracts through his influence with government officials."

## Warren Subpoena

(Continued from Page One)  
a New York businessman. The central figure is reportedly a New Yorker who spends several days a week in Washington.

All the witnesses summoned

have been questioned privately by committee investigators during the last month.

"The sworn testimony today

will probably disclose that approximately \$150,000 in cash passed

into the hands of this professional 'con man' in a relatively short period of time," Hoey said. He added:

"The evidence will disclose that this 'con man' led his gullible victims with and could bribe government officials, particularly high ranking military personnel, and that his victims gave him large sums of money for the purpose of bribing or influencing their government officials."

Hoey said that "In justice to honest and conscientious government officials it must be pointed out that it is believed that not a single government official or employee is in any way involved in this particular case," Hoey said further.

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# Jersey Joe Walcott Beats Charles For Heavyweight Title

Father Of Six Knocks Out 'Cheese Champ' In Seventh Round; Was Easy Victory

By GIB STEALEY

PITTSBURGH, July 19 (AP)—Heavyweight Champion Joe Walcott, the "Jersey Joe" who came off relief to batter his way to the pinnacle of success, went a little as he wiped the sweat off his brow after dethroning Ernie Charles last night.

Walcott, a humble man, was almost overcome by the enthusiasm generated by coming through with the biggest upset in modern heavyweight fight history.

There was tumult in Walcott's dressing room—utter amazement in the quarters of Charles.

Charles couldn't understand what had happened—or how it happened.

Walcott was firmly convinced he had come through with a carefully planned fight—and he wanted to say why he had won, declaring:

"I read my Bible before the fight. I prayed before every round. I asked God to help me."

The 37-year-old father of six added—and he almost spelled out each word:

"I want to be a fighting champion. I want to be a credit to the ring. I've tried for 21 years for this night. Now, I feel like I'm 40 years old."

Walcott, once the tumult started to die down, answered reporters' questions with all the experience of a politician at a news conference.

"Yes, sir," he felt fine and "No, sir," Charles didn't hurt him.

"Yes, sir," he knew he would dethrone Charles right from the start—hadn't he been saying all along that he'd knock out the man who had descended him twice previously?

"No, sir," he was never in trouble.

Walcott was quick to explain the punch that sent Charles to the floor for the knockout.

"It was a left hook, just a left hook and not full swing. Ever since the Detroit fight against Charles, I knew I could hit him with a left hook. I feel fine. I knew I was in command right from the start."

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His first thoughts were of his family. His wife and children were back home in Camden, N.J., but the new champ sold his two brothers and three sisters were here."

One of the first to enter Charles' dressing room was his pretty wife. She waited quietly for her husband, now and then biting her lip nervously. Then, she said:

"I'm terribly disappointed, terribly disappointed."

There was little talk from Charles' associates before the former champ came into the dressing room. And there was little afterwards—except from Charles who grinned sheepishly and kept repeating:

"I just can't believe it—I can't believe it."

The Cincinnati Negro, whom most everybody had expected to win easily from Walcott—if he didn't knock him out—had no excuse. He said merely:

"Everything went too smooth in training. Everything was going just fine. I felt you guys into the fight and I thought I was doing all right. I wasn't trying to knock Walcott out. I was just fighting my usual fight. That Walcott was just in there trying—that's all there is to it."

Finally, Jake Mintz—the Pittsburgh fight promoter who manages Charles along with Tom Thomas, a borough official in nearby Arnold, Pa.—looked up and said:

"Ernest, something like this happens to everyone once in awhile. Don't worry, we'll get the title back."

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"Well, I sure hope so. Jake, I think I can beat Walcott. Yes, I'm sure I can beat Jersey Joe. But say, wasn't he in there trying tonight? I just can't believe it, I can't believe it."

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## Devout Walcott Came From Depths Of Failure To Win Championship

By TED MEIER

NEW YORK, July 19 (AP)—From poverty to riches.

That is the story behind the rise of Jersey Joe Walcott to the heavyweight championship of the world.

It is one of the most amazing rags in pugilistic annals and one in the cherished American tradition where the poor boy gains fame and riches through perseverance and sheer living.

Only six years ago Walcott was living in Camden, N.J. in a house with a hole in the front door and no window panes.

Now he has the fame and power that goes with wealth.

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## Jacksonville Tars Beaten In 4th Tilt With Indian Nine

By VERNON BUTLER

Associated Press sports writer Peter Bush Swindle and an 86 hitter sparked the Savannah Indians to their fourth consecutive triumph last night. All four have been at the expense of the second place Jacksonville Tars.

The little man eroded in the corner of the press box as the rate crowd stormed up into the stands after home run broken beer bottles to hand and disorder in their eyes.

There was no hope for the pitiful creature cowering in the shadows for the anger of the mob was relentless. His crime was, in their opinion, unforgivable—he had scored a hit as an error and death was to be his fate.

Perhaps no official baseball score ever really found itself in any such position, but hardly a play goes by without some disgusted fan screaming impolitely toward the impolitely isolated Stanford press box at some decision made by this writer.

Although not as available as the writer, the scorer is still reluctantly referred to at every opportunity by disgruntled members of the baseball audience.

"Get your wife," yelled one of Stanford's better known ball players when the raw hide from the stands began to bite, but such witty repartee is out of place in the iron tower of the press box where any display of emotion is frowned upon by members of the working press as preposterous.

This writer's most annoying experience with baseball crowds has been on a play which means nothing but harrowing frequency to the Florida State League. A hard ground ball is hit to either the shortstop or the third baseman. The fielder whips the ball toward first to get over the first baseman's head. Obviously there is an error in the play—but there is also a bit of the scorer's judgement that the runner would have beaten a good throw to the bag. An error may be called in such case only if the batter takes second.

Time after time the catalyst of the grand stand habitués have been walloped up to the press box. I have maintained a gentlemanly restraint in such cases by getting the blackjack provided near or a little more firmly.

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Actually scoring a baseball game is a highly skilled task involving the knowledge of some 500 rules and special stipulations regarding controversial plays. Some of the knottiest problems facing the scorer are determining earned runs in wild-scoring, many extra affairs and in giving credit to pitchers in the rare instances when a certain lessor is granted. Most of the time the rules will be quite strict, but in others a legitimate difference of opinion may develop.

For example, early in the season this scorer gave Buck Parson a walk on an error for missing a high foul pop which clipped the outside corner of his glove. It was an easy chance and should not have been missed.

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