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THE WEATHER

Rather warm and partly cloudy through Wednesday. A few light showers. Lower East Coast and Keys and chance of thunderstorms extreme north.

No. 221

Vandenberg Is Given DSM On Leaving Army

Air Force Staff Chief Paid High Tribute

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force today paid a high tribute to Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, the distinguished Service Medal and a parade of jet planes and marching troops in its farewell today.

Bridge Club Plans Regular Meeting Wednesday Night

The regular Wednesday session of the Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club is planned for tomorrow night at the Woman's Club meeting which will start at 7:30 and play at 8:00 o'clock.

Unrest Persists To 'Dog' Reds In Satellite Areas

By The Associated Press
Reports of continued unrest and "shakings" in Communist party organization came from Russia's European satellites today. This was the picture.

Escaped Murderer Captured In State

PENSACOLA (AP)—Sheriff's deputies reported the capture here late Monday night of a 23-year-old convicted murderer who escaped from a Tilton, Ga., prison three weeks ago.

FARM REVENUE OFF

Sandy Anderson's Market Report Reveals Drop In Produce Income

What local farmers have known right along was brought out conclusively in a report of business transacted at the Sanford Farmers Market during the 1952-53 season submitted by Manager Sandy Anderson.



CORINNE DALGAARD, superintendent of the children's section of the Bronx Zoo, New York, lutes with delight to the private concert staged on her finger by "Annette," a baby rhesus. Mrs. Dalgaard found the motherless but began feeding it. Now "Annette" feels she should reward her benefactor with a song of appreciation.

FISCAL NEEDS EASED

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Parking Requests By Taxi Companies On City's Agenda

The City Commission set a precedent last night at its meeting in the City Hall and a few minutes later will approve a similar request.

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Reds Reject UN Terms Of Previous Plan

Rhee Also Persists In Refusal To Accept

By ROBERT B. FUCHMAN
Stockholm (AP)—The Soviet Union Red radio today promptly and coldly rejected the U. N. Commission offer to sign an armistice now on terms already agreed upon at Panmunjom.

Witte Will Attend Lions Convention In July In Windy City

Henry Witte of Lions district 1000 will attend the remaining sessions of the 1953-54 convention in Chicago next month.

Two Motions On Local Re-Zoning Given City Heads

Two motions concerning zoning within the City were presented to the City Commission at its meeting last night by Robert Turner, chairman of the Zoning and Planning Commission.

Headquarters Site Still Undetermined

Final plans for the new headquarters site of the Women's Club building committee in Orlando are still undetermined.

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American Jet Pilots Shoot Down 15 MIGs, Setting New Record



Sabres Boost Bag To 74 So Far In June

SEATTLE (AP)—Sabre jet pilots today shot down 15 communist MIGs and raised their June bag to 74, a record since the total run up to that time has been a single Sabre in a combat.

"Never has the issue of Sabre versus MIG been so conclusively resolved," said Lt. Col. S. E. Anderson, 49th Air Wing commander in a message to his pilots.

It was Anderson who put out tonight showing that not a single Sabre was shot down by a MIG in June. The 15 MIGs were shot down in the past 24 days at the cost of one Sabre. That Sabre was lost in May when the 49th Air Wing was up to 100 aircraft.

The Sabres closed out June in a blaze of glory. Not only did they smash the monthly record of 41 set last September, but they also set the all-time single day mark of 11 set last July 4.

The ground was abandoned to mostly probes and skirmishes, but the 49th Air Wing announced that the communists had a record-breaking 15 million dollars in shells and mortar shells this month. That's more than double the number of shells fired by Red planes in any previous month of the war.

Teacher Changes, Appointments Are On Board's Agenda

The board of trustees will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. to discuss teacher changes and appointments. The board will also discuss the maintenance of the school building.

Maj. Jack Bolt Gets Another Red MIG-15

SANFORD (AP)—Major John F. Bolt, USMC, has done it again in a story that has been widely reported. He shot down a Communist MIG-15 jet over Northwest Korea.

French Okay Holding Big Three Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles and today the French government has approved holding the big three summit conference here about July 10.

Fresh Water Seining Commercial Fishermen Hit Ruling Of Commission On Netting Of Fish

JACKSONVILLE (AP)—The State Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission today was asked to reconsider its recent action stopping commercial fish seining.

Movie Time Table

| RITZ | |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------|
| "The Best From 20,000 Fathoms" | |
| 1:00 - 2:45 | 4:30 - 6:15 - 8:00 |
| MOVIELAND | |
| "Brave Warrior" | |
| 7:50 - 8:30 | last complete show 9:52 |

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY
The Christ did so lay down his
life for us. We can give our life one day
at a time for all good causes.
I am the good shepherd; the good
shepherd layeth down his life for
the sheep.—John 10:11.

The trouble with social obligations
is that if they're obligations
they're not fun, and if they're
fun they're not social.

Like so many of the unpleasant
things that plague us in our daily
lives, it seems that Rhee-marks in
Korea are causing a great many
people a lot of unhappiness.

If all the dice things being predicted
in the matter of highway
accidents over the coming Fourth
of July weekend materialize, traffic
on the return trip home will be
cut by about fifty percent.

Two major shipbuilders have
granted an hourly wage increase
to 32,000 workers. That's all right,
too, but when you wonder why it
is that it costs so much more to
operate American ships than foreign
ones, remember we have different
ideas about our pay scale.

Now's the time to plant new
lawns, the experts tell us, so that
advantage can be taken of the
rainy season. Unfortunately, rain
seems to have the same effect on
weeds as it does on grass and unless
you are prepared to do a bit of
stomping you will have a patch
instead of a lawn.

Fire-crackers are dangerous and
it's right that they should have
been made illegal in Florida, but
when they took away the smell of
gunpowder, the soothing sound of
the Roman candle, and the intriguing
spatter of sparklers, they removed
the real thrill of Fourth of July,
however superficial this may sound.

Police in Chicago received a
queer kind of call recently when a
cashier of a bank set off the burglar
alarm after everyone had gone
home and frantically appealed for
help to get him out. Yet, it must
have been quite a strain to be
cooped up with all that money and
not be able to do anything about it.

Raymond Moley says it's an interesting
coincidence that "even if the
President gets his tax proposal,
the deficit will be almost exactly
as much as is now contemplated
for foreign aid." It is nice to be
generous but what would you think
of an individual, who didn't take
in enough money to meet his expenses,
borrowing money so he could
make a gift to his neighbor.

Circuit Judge Holt of Miami admits
defeat by what he calls the
"Daytona Beach speed trap" but
he points out that the public has
gained a victory because of the
publicity which his case has given
to the coastal stretch of road where
the limit was 25 miles an hour.
The evil of speed traps is that their
purpose is not always in the interest
of the safe and efficient flow of
traffic but for the purpose of
raising revenue and the harassment
of the public.

Most Americans are horrified at
the sight of a bull fight where the
animal is stuck with various devices
to make him angry before the final
thrust of the matador's sword puts
him out of his misery. In bull fights,
smaller rodeos, a lot of blood is
spilled and we naturally revolt at
the spectacle; but it is doubtful,
in so far as torture is concerned,
if a bull fight is any more painful
to the victim than the various
routines of the rodeo. A national
magazine currently carries a picture
of a calf at the end of a tail rope,
its neck caught in a loop. It is
held in a position giving it the
appearance of sitting on its tail.
The picture is a caption to
reading to be facetious, something
like "Look out, Bull!" The
story in which apparently death
has been leveled around and
around in the arena is a
reference to America, and will
be a step to the nation that
is determined to take the
burden of the world off its
back.

The Uses Of Research

Recently Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson displayed the impatience which practical business men sometimes feel toward research. He said that the Senate subcommittee on Science and Astronautics, which is now conducting a study of the uses of research, should be more interested in the practical uses of research than in the abstract. He said that he is not interested in a military project, in why potatoes turn brown when they are fried.

It is slightly astonishing to hear research derided by the former head of General Motors which conducts such a successful and expensive research program. Without research modern automobiles would not be as well made and satisfactory as they are.

Pure research is the search for knowledge, with no specific intention for using that knowledge. Many of the mathematical formulas and discoveries in physics which led to the development of the atomic bomb might have been classified in the field of pure research.

Wilson's remarks about research are reminiscent of those made by the 19th century British Prime Minister, William E. Gladstone. Gladstone was a practical man and he questioned a scientist on the value of experiments in electricity. The scientist, after several vain attempts to answer in terms that the Prime Minister could understand, replied: "Well, Mr. Gladstone, if our experiment succeeds you will have something you can tax."

Rearming Japan

After World War II we made every effort to unroot militarism in Japan, to convince the Japanese people of the futility of war and the enormity of their crimes of aggression. To a large extent our efforts were successful and now when it is vital that Japan re-arm to defend itself against Communism, it is difficult to convince the Japanese people of the necessity or the desirability of re-arming.

Some Japanese, among them the anti-American and Communist element, are violently opposed to any rearmament. Others, while they are aware of the need to insure the safety of Japan, believe that the United States should do the entire job, should not only provide the money but the troops and equipment as well.

Japanese who are not willing to work to make their country strong enough to defend itself against any attack are being very shortsighted. None of the Western powers wants to see Japan return to its pre-war position as a militaristic state with ideas of conquering the world. But there is a great difference between re-arming for defense and re-arming for aggression.

If Japan wants to remain an independent country and wants to join the community of free nations she must realize her obligations. One of the most important of these obligations is to build her strength to the point where the democracy she is trying to build can stand fast against any attack.

English And Russian

Few in the English-speaking world specialize in knowledge of things Russian. The language, despite its reputation is not so hard, little if any more difficult than Latin and Greek, whose grammatical structure it shares. Perhaps the Russian printed page, with its square capitals and several letters lacking in our alphabet, looks formidable. Most of the alphabet, however, is borrowed from Greek, and to anyone with knowledge of Greek, Russian has no terrors. The fact remains that few English speaking scholars are authorities on Russian matters.

The tiny number is smaller by the death of Sir Ellis H. Minns, a British authority on Russian archaeology. His masterpiece, "Scythians and Greeks in Southern Russia," treats of the days when the Scythian Greeks ventured into the Black Sea, centuries before the formation of the Russian state, and up the rivers emptying into it. Cities like Olbia on the lower Don were centers of Greek culture, where classical tragedy was acted in the Athenian tradition.

Few are left to carry on Minns' researches in an obscure field.

JAMES MARLOW

Eisenhower Seems Sure Of Victory In Tax Issue Without Hard Battle

WASHINGTON (AP)—The main point of the struggle inside the Republican party over the excess profits tax is that President Eisenhower seems certain to get what he wanted. To get that, his supporters could have swung the Republicans in the House into a revolt, wide open family fight. Or they could have taken a detour around it. They chose the detour.

In doing so they beat Rep. Daniel A. Reed of New York. This old-fashioned Republican in continuous service in the House was the main obstacle to Eisenhower's desire for extension of the excess profits tax on corporations.

But they did it in such a way that they avoided smashing a congressional tradition—the almost sacred right of a committee to handle its own affairs—and thus avoided the fight which would have tested Eisenhower's leadership.

Many members of the House who might have voted to give Eisenhower an extension of the profits tax at the same time were in a mood to go against him in any move that meant trampling on committee tradition.

The tax dies automatically at midnight tonight. Eisenhower's House opponent was Reed, chairman of House Ways and Means Committee.

It was Reed's committee which had the task of considering whether or not the excess profits tax should be extended. Almost invariably, on any important problem, a committee examines it before the full House can vote on it.

If a committee majority goes your way, it is a measure that almost always ends it. It never gets to the House for a vote. And if a committee doesn't vote at all, the effect is the same. The measure is virtually dead.

And extremely rarely, when a committee votes against a piece of legislation or fails to vote, it is an attempt made to quiet it out of that committee's hands and bring it to a House vote.

In short, committee approval is the necessary preliminary to getting a bill to the House. Reed tried to do this. He failed. The measure is dead.

Reed's committee was the only one of the 11 committees which have not yet reported to the House. The other 10 committees have reported to the House. The House will vote on the excess profits tax bill on the 30th of July.

CHAIN LIGHTNING!



By HAL BOYLE

Bermuda Is Big Tourist Haven

By HAL BOYLE
HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—Pages from a Bermuda notebook.

Bermuda is a real tourist paradise—but it is a paradise on a long term basis only for the home folks.

Many a visiting American capitalist, on first view, says: "Boy, this is for me—no income tax, no inheritance tax, no sales tax, no big public debt. I think I'll move my money over here and go into business."

But if he investigates, he learns the sad fact that this is a tight little island, and that Bermuda is far from the mainland. He finds that he can't go to work here unless he has lived in Bermuda for seven years—or gets special permission from the government. He finds that any company that does business here must be at least 50 per cent owned by British stockholders. He finds that only a total of 2,000 acres of the 21-square mile colony can be owned by non-Bermudians.

He may also be doubly surprised to learn that property along Front St., the main business thoroughfare, is about as high priced as footage on Fifth Ave. in New York.

One American tax attorney, whose inquiries distinguished him on the future of Bermuda as a refuge for the wealthy tax-oppressed, said:

"You have to get an act of Parliament here even to open a hotel stand."

Real financial and political control is held by a dozen or so old Bermuda families—here from 100 to 200 years—known jealously, even among themselves, as the "Forty Families."

Bermuda has known many economic ups and downs in the last three centuries. But some of its first families have over that time

held on to fortunes made in ways of wealth from many sources—first tobacco, then salt, then privateering and smuggling, the export of fresh vegetables, prohibition whisky, and, finally, real estate and tourism.

Today the colony depends for 85 per cent of its trade on tourists, and the old families own or control most of the hotels and shops that cater to them. The wealth is handed down from generation to generation, and few sons of the old families migrate.

Half a century ago Bermuda was noted for having more old maid families than any other place in the world. This was because of a rule in the inheritance law.

If provided that, in a family without sons, the property would be divided among the daughters. But if a girl married her share then went back to the other daughters.

This created old maids wholesale because: (A) Many a daughter hesitated to trade a steady income for a husband who might not be so steady; and (B) Many a gallant suitor hesitated to wed a wealthy girl who would demand a paper at the altar.

A taxi driver told me: "You can't blame the first families for building on to what they have, but if you accept born in one of those families you might as well leave. A poor man doesn't have the same chance to get ahead here as he does in other countries." It's that many of those who do migrate elsewhere in search of more opportunity often come back. They miss the leisurely life. After all there is little other poverty here, no real slums, and a man who is willing to work can usually find a job.

Anti-Polio Serum Gets First Full-Scale Tryout In Alabama

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Years of weary trial and error research that cost millions of dollars gets the first full-scale tryout here today in a history-making effort to save a stricken city from a polio epidemic.

The first of more than 30,000 youngsters scheduled to be inoculated with polio-resisting gamma globulin during the next four days trooped to injection stations with anxious parents this morning.

The nation's polio fighters hope this unprecedented mass inoculation will not only avert the fierce outbreak, but will also sound the death knell for future unchecked ravages of crippling infantile paralysis viruses.

The National Foundation for the Cure of Poliomyelitis, which is financing the project, reported that nine out of 10 people killed in bicycle accidents in the United States are males.

Newsman, Wife Leave Russia

MOSCOW (AP)—Eddy Gilmore, Associated Press correspondent in the Soviet Union since 1941, left Moscow by plane today for Finland, en route to the United States.

He was accompanied by his Russian-born wife and two small daughters.

On the same plane with the Gilmore were another American and his Russian wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tucker, and Mrs. Ethel Balashova, a U. S. citizen, and two daughters by a Russian father.

Doctor Draft Signed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Doctor, dentists and veterinarians will be subject to draft calls for another two years under legislation signed yesterday by President Eisenhower.

During the coronation of William, the conqueror, a riot between Saxons and Normans raged through the streets of London.

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Output Of Oil Raises In Fields Or Urals
MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet press indicated today that oil output in the Bashkiria field had increased 21.3 per cent the first half of 1953, as compared with production in the corresponding 1952 months. Newspapers reported that output in the Bashkiria field had increased 21.3 per cent the first half of 1953, as compared with production in the corresponding 1952 months.

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Social Events

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Tell Us About Your Activities

If you have visitors, are planning a trip, are recent proud parents, are planning to be married, or have any other news that other people wish to know, take a few minutes to pick up your phone and give Mary Ann Baker, the Herald's new society editor, a call at 124. Our deadline is 10:00 a.m. for general social news and pictures must be in the office 2 days before publication.

Informal Dance Will Take Place At USO

The USO will be the setting for an informal dance tonight with Paul Kraham and his orchestra from Orlando. Members of the USO will be acting as hostesses. The dance committee consisting of Peggy Best, Peggy Howell, and Ed Bayl will serve as junior hostesses and host. The dance is to be from 8:30 to 12:00 midnight. Refreshments will be served and all junior hostesses are urged to attend. A small admission will be charged.

Bible Classes Will Continue This Week

Vocative Bible School at the Assembly of God, twelfth Street at Laurel Avenue will continue through this week. The school opened a week ago with an attendance of 50. Enrollment increased each day to reach a total of 70 by Friday. The director, Miss Virginia Crawley, and the staff of 12 workers invite boys and girls from age two through 15 to attend from 9 a. m. to 12 noon each day this week. Commencement exercises for the school will be held at 8 p. m. Friday. The public is invited to attend.

JONES-CULLUM WEDDING

Miss Dorothy Kay Jones and Robert Cullum will be united in marriage at the Cullum home at 504 Elliott Avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. with Rev. A. G. Melnick officiating. A reception will be held there at 4:00 o'clock. No invitations are being issued but all friends of the couple are cordially invited.

Radio Programs

- STATION WTRR Dial 1466
- 7:00 News Highlights
 - 7:15 Morning News
 - 7:30 Twilight Songs
 - 7:45 Sports Program
 - 8:00 Artistic File
 - 8:15 Morning Program
 - 8:30 Morning Music
 - 8:45 News
 - 9:00 Jests, Jokes & Riddles
 - 9:15 Variety Hour
 - 9:30 News
 - 9:45 Night Edition
 - 10:00 Evening News
 - 10:15 The Lone Star
 - 10:30 At Home With Music
 - 10:45 News
 - 11:00 Call To Prayer
 - 11:15 Sign Off
 - WEDNESDAY A. M.
 - 6:00 Western Jambores
 - 6:15 Morning Melodies
 - 6:30 News
 - 6:45 Seven o'clock Club
 - 7:00 News
 - 7:15 Sports At A Glance
 - 7:30 Morning Melodies
 - 7:45 Harmony Time
 - 8:00 World At Nine
 - 8:15 Cup of Tea
 - 8:30 Dattler Parade
 - 8:45 Where Angels Fear to Tread
 - 9:00 100 Club
 - 9:15 News
 - 9:30 100 Club
 - 9:45 Orchestra and Star
 - 10:00 Musical Performances
 - 10:15 Morning Variety
 - 10:30 Phil Jones At Organ
 - 10:45 Call To Prayer
 - 11:00 World At Nine
 - WEDNESDAY P. M.
 - 12:15 Radio Farm Digest
 - 12:30 Musical Varieties
 - 12:45 Popular Star
 - 1:00 Latin Americana
 - 1:15 News
 - 1:30 Wednesday Matinee
 - 1:45 Star News March
 - 2:00 World At Three
 - 2:15 Today's Star
 - 2:30 Bill and Headlines
 - 2:45 Musical Variety Program
 - 3:00 100 Club
 - 3:15 News Club
 - 3:30 The Hymn Hour

Sweden's population of 7,200,000 is about the same as that of Norway and Denmark together.

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Girls' Session At MQ Ranch Ends 2 Weeks Of Activity

The girls' session of the M-Q Ranch closed last Wednesday after two eventful weeks which were packed with many activities including some "cook outs" by various bunkhouses. An all-day horseback ride took the ranch hands to the ranch cemetery. They met at noon by the chuck wagon and en route visited a neighbor at Smoky Island. After resting at Smoky Island, they returned to the cook house for a steak dinner.

The water front was ably covered by Robert Morris who instructed all swimming, life saving, and swimming advancement courses. Every girl learned to swim and advanced to 50 yards. Many who started from the first steps advanced to 100 yards. Robert is a 1933 graduate of Seminole High School and last summer attended the national aquatic school and was graduated in all types of water front activities. Robert is part owner of the M-Q Ranch and is a top foreman.

Ernie Morris, also a top foreman and part owner of the ranch, is in charge of horseback and all nature and trail trips. He is a member of next year's sophomore class at Seminole High School.

The girls have returned to Sanford after spending the last two weeks at the M-Q Ranch and attained many achievements. Katherine Carlos was outstanding.

Police Chief and Mrs. Roy G. Williams have returned after visiting friends in Englishtown, N. J., Niagara Falls, N. Y., and New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Adams have as their guests T. Sgt. and Mrs. G. O. Adams and children of Jacksonville.

Rev. and Mrs. Jack Smith and children, Joan and Sybil, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Williams. Rev. Smith has been transferred from Audubon, Ga. to Stockbridge, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Williams and children will leave tomorrow for a visit to New Smyrna Beach for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marion of St. Louis, Mo. are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Lodge.

El J. Byrd who is stationed with the United States Navy in Bainbridge, Md. has returned after spending some time with Mrs. Byrd and son, Mike, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Leonard.

Nine American states had fewer people in 1952 than in 1950: West Virginia, Maine, Vermont, North Dakota, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas.

Bevco accidents take about 600 lives a year in the United States.



Paula Raymond and Paul Christian in a tense moment from "The Feast From 20,000 Fathoms," distributed by Warner Bros. Playing Tuesday and Wednesday at Ritz Theater.

ing in archery. She passed her Junior Yeoman Pin, Junior Yeoman Arrow, Yeoman Pin, Junior Bowman Pin, and Junior Bowman Arrow. She was the only girl in the M-Q Ranch to achieve Bowman. The M-Q Ranch is a member of the American Archery Association.

Joyce Cullum learned to dive and passed to a white ribbon which means she swims 50 yards. Lynette Driggers took part in dramatics. Carol Green learned to swim from the start and achieved a blue ribbon and also learned to dive.

Carol Sue Higginbotham took part in dramatics and danced at Round Up several times. Kay Ivey participated in dramatics and appeared at Round Up in costume. Eva Marie Kratzoff passed her Junior Life-saving course and also received her pin for yeoman in archery.

Faye Noel passed and received her Junior Yeoman pin and arrow. Barbara Otham learned to swim and dive and received a blue ribbon. Harriet Redding passed her Junior life-saving and also received her yeoman pin in archery and took part in the K. R. Minstrel Show at Round Up. Rose Mary Southward learned to dive and received a blue ribbon. Martha Stepper received her white ribbon award for swimming 100 yards and received her Junior yeoman pin in archery. Dottie Williams passed her Junior life-saving and received her yeoman in archery. Elizabeth Woodruff passed Junior life-saving, received her yeoman in archery.

Miss Katherine Irene White was foreman in charge of archery and sports. She was graduated this year from Seminole High School. Miss Imogene Bostick was foreman and assistant in horseback riding and I foreman of the Circle B Bunkhouse. Miss Ellen Driggers, a student of Stetson University where she was voted the outstanding freshman, was foreman in charge of dramatics and Round Up and of the K. R. Bunkhouse. Miss Rosemary Gartner was foreman of the Bar 20 Bunkhouse and assisted with the boats and trading post. Miss Nancy Rountree was foreman of the M-Q Bunkhouse and assisted with the boats. Miss Grace Marie Stinebaugh was foreman of the BJ Bunkhouse and also assisted with the boats.

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The Unity Truth Class will meet at the Valdez Hotel at 7:45 p.m. with Carolyn Parsons as teacher. The public is invited.
First Baptist Church choir rehearsal at 6:45 p.m.
The Sanford Tourist and Shuttleboard Club will hold a watermelon party at the club at 8:00 p.m. Bring table service.

WEDNESDAY
Wakiva Lodge No. 879 I. O. O. F. H. R. F. will meet in I. O. O. F. Hall at 3:00 p.m.
Prayer Service at the First Baptist Church at 8:00 p.m.
The Ladies Society of the I. O. O. F. and E. will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Oddfellows Hall.

THURSDAY
Intermediate G.A.S. of the First Baptist Church meet at 7:30 p.m.
Junior R.A.S. of the First Baptist Church meet at 7:00 p.m.
Intermediate U.A.M.C. of the First Baptist Church meet at 7:30 p.m.

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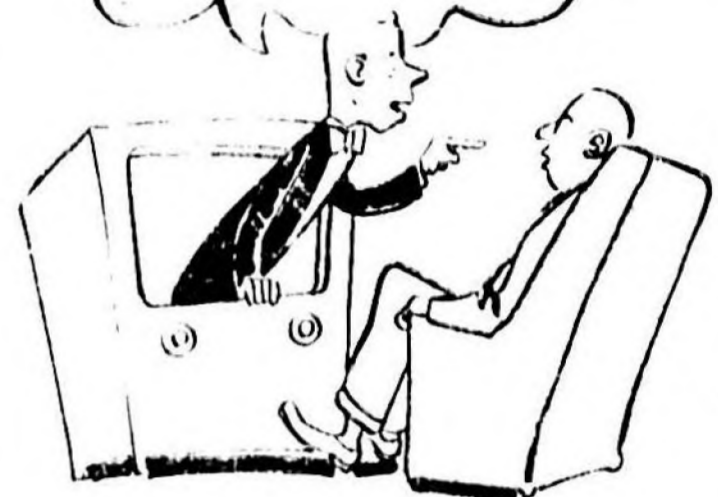
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