

Reuther Leaves

(Continued from Page One)
increase formula.
Negotiations continued after Reuther walked out.
He entered the conference Monday for the first time in the history of Ford's relations with the big auto union. It also was Reuther's first return to the bargaining table since an assassin tried to kill him last April.
The UAW-CIO has threatened a strike any time after Thursday unless a new contract agreement is reached. It would affect 110,000 Ford production employees.

PHILADELPHIA, July 13. (AP)—Production of cars at the huge Ford Motor Co. plant at Westland, Pa., was suspended today as 6,000 UAW workers continued a protest strike against the suspension of two members for "security" reasons.

The stoppage began with a brief sit-down yesterday following a mass meeting of Local 107, United Electrical Machine and Radio Workers. It spread at subsequent shift changes to virtually all production workers and most of the office staff. The plant at suburban Dearborn is eight miles southwest of Philadelphia.

John Schaefer, president of the local, said the two men were "branded poor security risks" by the Navy which has contracts with the plant for gas turbine engines for aircraft.

A union meeting today was held by Frank Bradley, union business agent that the two men—Frank Carter, 30, an engineer, and Herbert Lewin, 28, sheet metal worker, were given identical letters by the Navy.

Meanwhile, approximately 20,000 French civil servants were called out on strike in a movement which may snowball into a paralyzing stoppage affecting 1,000,000 government workers.

The executive committee of the Non-Communist Workers' Union called the strike because the government refused to grant certain employees a 3.5 percent (32) monthly wage increase.

And the Canadian Cabinet met today, probably to consider the

threat of a Canadian general rail strike Thursday.

Unions representing the 150,000 rail workers have offered to cut their 28 cents an hour wage increase demand to 19 cents. It was reported unofficially.

The government was said to have proposed that the workers take a 15% cent increase. That is the amount accepted recently by U.S. rail workers.

City Commission

(Continued from Page One)
ed for engineering continuance and legal costs, said Mr. Sawyer.

It is proposed, he said, that revenue certificates be issued to repay the RFC in event the loan is granted; probably in a 25 year period.

Hugh Wheeler was appointed to succeed Harry Tooker, who recently resigned as a member of the Civil Service Board.

Final approval was given to the leave to the Showalter Corporation to operate a flight training school at the Municipal Airport. Set up work there is now proceeding under direction of George Gostner.

Further investigation of concrete block construction of Lintel type units for swimming pools was directed after Commissioner Chase and Leshner reported that they had visited Lakeland to investigate this type of construction.

but found no swimming pools built of it.

The Tax Assessor Mr. Sawyer, was directed to assess that portion of buildings rented out for revenue by fraternal organizations.

A request that the City donate \$2,000 to the Jaycees for their proposed program, was taken under advisement. J. Bradley O'Brien, member of the Jaycee Board of Directors, and George Williams, treasurer, made the request.

A proposal by Mr. O'Brien that the City purchase a second hand car for use as a fire truck, was also taken under advisement.

Mr. Sawyer pointed out that the fee for used car lot sales is \$500 and for established dealers with buildings is \$50.

Platform Supports

(Continued from Page One)
act and for an increase in the minimum wage from 40 cents to 75 cents an hour.

Some of the drafters voiced confidence that the compromise will avert any floor fight when the platform goes before the national convention tomorrow for ratification. Others, however, were not so sure.

One said the race plank was adopted despite White House pressure for "much more" on civil rights. President Truman was in frequent touch with the platform writers throughout their long toll. They put the last words in the semi-final document at 4 A.M. today.

The second preliminary draft was stamped "secret" just as was the first and somewhat different version proposed by a smaller committee 24 hours earlier.

Northern, reported leaked out that, in addition to the race and labor planks, it proposes on living costs—a broad attack on inflation including standby price and rationing controls, as requested by Mr. Truman last fall.

Foreign affairs—a strong plank for continued and strengthened international cooperation for world peace.

Palentine—revision of the arms embargo to permit shipment of arms to the new state of Israel; immediate and full recognition of its territorial integrity; economic and political aid to the Internationalization of Jerusalem.

Housing—federal encouragement for homebuilding, and government construction of low cost housing and slum clearance.

Education—federal financial aid to schools.

Agriculture—continuation of farm price supports.

Taxes—a sharp condemnation of the Republican party for "lowering taxes on the rich and putting the burden on the poor."

Unemployment—a demand that 100,000 European war refugees be allowed to enter this country rather than the 200,000 now in limbo.

That law is described as "un-American" because of "race and religious discriminations."

Rep. Emanuel Celler of New York, member of the platform group, said the platform drafters "snapped their fingers" at the state department and "gave them a shattering" in the Palestine plank.

Mayor Hubert H. Humphrey of Minneapolis, telling reporters "I hope there will be no convention floor fight on the platform," added:

"I don't think there will be." Celler, too, was optimistic, saying the preliminary draft was born "in a spirit of compromise—give and take."

Humphrey and Celler led a "Rump" meeting of "liberal" platform committee members who decided on Sunday to fight on the floor if they failed to obtain a strong civil rights plank.

What Southerners will do is another matter. Some said a fight appears inevitable. The drafting committee, meeting behind closed doors, battled for three hours on the race plank before it reached the compromise.

One committee member said the race declaration favors full opportunity for all persons alike to live, vote, work and develop without discrimination on grounds of race, creed or color. He said the committee wrote an earlier version of this plank, to make it stronger.

This plank, and the one said to call for repeal of the year-old anti-hate law, were the only ones that caused any real trouble for the drafting group.

Truman Approves

(Continued from Page One)
him congratulations on his keynote speech but had said nothing about the vice presidency.

Along with announcing the White House welcome mat is out for Barkley, McGrath told a news conference.

It is possible President Truman will address the crowd at the closing session of the convention tomorrow night.

(Dispatches from Washington said the President's tentative decision is to fly here, accompanied by Mrs. Truman and their daughter, Margaret, and to return to Washington immediately after a short address to the convention.)

McGrath said he hopes the convention can meet in almost continuous session tomorrow to wind up its business.

This would mean jamming through adoption of a platform and selection of presidential and vice presidential candidates into one day.

A reporter asked what was the reason for the speedup.

"The heat of Philadelphia," McGrath replied.

All signs had pointed strongly to Barkley for the last 12 hours although some big city leaders, including Frank Hague of Jersey City and Paul Fitzpatrick of New York, were taking the view some younger man should have the No. 2 spot.



MAKING HER FIRST APPEARANCE before a camera, Miss Candice Briskin leaves it to her mother, film star Betty Hutton, to make with the glamor. In fact, Candice appears determined to appear unposed and nonchalant. Betty, in private life, is Mrs. Ted Briskin. (International Soundphoto)

Governor Laney

(Continued from Page One)
the convention if it includes in the party's platform endorsement of any of the civil rights program proposed by President Truman.

They assert this would be an invasion of states rights.

Alabama's walk-out faction gained control of that state's delegation by a 13-12 margin yesterday.

Foreign affairs—a strong plank for continued and strengthened international cooperation for world peace.

Chairman James S. Peters of Georgia's 28-vote delegation said yesterday it will not bolt the convention, regardless of what happens, but he has been working with the state's rights group since his arrival Saturday.

Georgia, Laney aides believe, will go at least as far as Texas—maybe further. Peters has not called a caucus since the first meeting Sunday. Then delegates "snapped their fingers" at the state department and "gave them a shattering" in the Palestine plank.

Mayor Hubert H. Humphrey of Minneapolis, telling reporters "I hope there will be no convention floor fight on the platform," added:

"I don't think there will be." Celler, too, was optimistic, saying the preliminary draft was born "in a spirit of compromise—give and take."

Humphrey and Celler led a "Rump" meeting of "liberal" platform committee members who decided on Sunday to fight on the floor if they failed to obtain a strong civil rights plank.

What Southerners will do is another matter. Some said a fight appears inevitable. The drafting committee, meeting behind closed doors, battled for three hours on the race plank before it reached the compromise.

One committee member said the race declaration favors full opportunity for all persons alike to live, vote, work and develop without discrimination on grounds of race, creed or color. He said the committee wrote an earlier version of this plank, to make it stronger.

This plank, and the one said to call for repeal of the year-old anti-hate law, were the only ones that caused any real trouble for the drafting group.

Wheat and Corn

(Continued from Page One)
points out what has happened to America's livestock output:

"In this country today there are only about 54 cattle and calves for each 100 people. This is a decline of 44 per cent from the peak."

"Hog numbers were 61 per 100 persons in 1944 and today are down to 38. Sheep numbers per 100 persons are at an all-time low, being 51 per cent below the peak."

The bright spot is that food prices other than meat may hold at present levels or decline. They can't drop far, because the government support system puts a sound floor under them. But good crops are in prospect—always with fingers crossed on the weather.

Foreign demand is easing, as Europe slowly returns to production. Surpluses of some farm commodities may be expected this year or next.

Vegetable oils are increasing in supply, promising a drop in the cost of soap, shortening, salad dressings and the like.

However, leather prices may rise again after being down for months. Shoes are expected to stay at the same price level for a time.

A good cotton crop in prospect gives hope of easing pressure on clothing prices.

It may not be too bad, if you are not one of those who must have meat with every meal.

Tel-Aviv Battle

(Continued from Page One)
and shell fire, and the Jews repelled with artillery fire on Arab positions near the Damascus gate to the old city.

The Jews, holding the vital bastions of Lydda and Er Ramle on the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway, launched an attack on Beit Nuba Northwest of Latrun and met resistance from Arab Legion forces. Latrun blocks Jewish efforts to carry a decisive battle in the outskirts of Jerusalem.

Israeli front dispatches reported two counterattacks by mechanized Arab columns against Lydda. Guns hammered away around the rocky approaches to the Jewish hills within sight of Lydda and Er Ramle, which the Jews captured after two days of fighting.

An informant associated with the Israeli foreign office said in Tel Aviv there seemed every reason to expect a new Palestine truce probably by the end of the week. He said it would stem from modified proposals which Count Bernadotte, the U.N. mediator, is expected to place before the Security Council.

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., July 13. (AP)—British sources said today Britain is now ready to join in strong United Nations action to stop the Palestine fighting.

Previous Russian-American moves for forestal action in the Holy Land crisis were blocked largely because of British opposition.

The shift in British policy was reported as the security council was called into emergency session to hear Count Folke Bernadotte outline his views.

Spoken for both delegations said, however, it still was uncertain whether the proposal would be offered as a light touch or whether the U.S. would present it alone. In any event, it was said, Britain has agreed to support the proposal in principle.

The resolution would declare that a threat to peace exists in the U.N. charter—the article which permits the use of sanctions, or international force, if necessary.

A similar proposal received five affirmative votes on two previous occasions when it was sponsored once by the United States and once by Russia. Seven affirmative votes are needed for approval.

Bernadotte called on the security council for quick and forestal intervention to end the Palestine war.

The U.N. mediator, in a personal appearance before the council, declared that the fighting must be stopped even if the U.N. had to use sanctions or possibly international force.

The situation is now in the hands of the council, Bernadotte said.

"For the moment," Bernadotte said, "I have done my utmost and can't do more."

Navy Receives

(Continued from Page One)
vond a Lloyd's report from the Valencia radio that the ship's master, Capt. E. W. Braithwaite of Savannah, had sent an SOS.

The spokesman said Vice Adm. Richard L. Connolly had ordered the senior Naval officers in the nearest position in that area to investigate the report. Connolly is commander in chief of U.S. Naval forces in the Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean.

"There had been no further word since the SOS," the spokesman said. "And it is unlikely we'll hear anything until late today."

U. S. Rejects

(Continued from Page One)
and four engine transports at American disposal in Germany. Workmen at Tempelhof dumped tons of rubble into an excavation for an additional runway. Air force officers said the new 5,000-foot landing strip would be large enough to accommodate huge B-29 bombers but added that there was no need for using B-29s in the present operation.

The new runway is being built parallel to the old one and will give the field two all-weather and one grass landing strip. It will take six weeks to complete the new strip.

Despite bad weather at Frankfurt today both U. S. and British planes were arriving in Berlin on schedule bringing food and essential supplies from Western Germany to the isolated Western sectors of the city.

The Russians' Berlin newspaper, Tagesspiegel, said the Western Allies' air operation was being carried out "without regard for the nerves and repose of millions of persons who have not yet forgotten the terror of bomb attacks, who still mourn relatives who died under American and British fire bombs or are buried under the rubble of peaceful residential sections." The newspaper described the air ferrying service as the "circus parades on Tempelhof Airport."

The Russians' Berlin newspaper, Tagesspiegel, said the Western Allies' air operation was being carried out "without regard for the nerves and repose of millions of persons who have not yet forgotten the terror of bomb attacks, who still mourn relatives who died under American and British fire bombs or are buried under the rubble of peaceful residential sections." The newspaper described the air ferrying service as the "circus parades on Tempelhof Airport."

The Russians' Berlin newspaper, Tagesspiegel, said the Western Allies' air operation was being carried out "without regard for the nerves and repose of millions of persons who have not yet forgotten the terror of bomb attacks, who still mourn relatives who died under American and British fire bombs or are buried under the rubble of peaceful residential sections." The newspaper described the air ferrying service as the "circus parades on Tempelhof Airport."

The Russians' Berlin newspaper, Tagesspiegel, said the Western Allies' air operation was being carried out "without regard for the nerves and repose of millions of persons who have not yet forgotten the terror of bomb attacks, who still mourn relatives who died under American and British fire bombs or are buried under the rubble of peaceful residential sections." The newspaper described the air ferrying service as the "circus parades on Tempelhof Airport."

The Russians' Berlin newspaper, Tagesspiegel, said the Western Allies' air operation was being carried out "without regard for the nerves and repose of millions of persons who have not yet forgotten the terror of bomb attacks, who still mourn relatives who died under American and British fire bombs or are buried under the rubble of peaceful residential sections." The newspaper described the air ferrying service as the "circus parades on Tempelhof Airport."

The Russians' Berlin newspaper, Tagesspiegel, said the Western Allies' air operation was being carried out "without regard for the nerves and repose of millions of persons who have not yet forgotten the terror of bomb attacks, who still mourn relatives who died under American and British fire bombs or are buried under the rubble of peaceful residential sections." The newspaper described the air ferrying service as the "circus parades on Tempelhof Airport."

The Russians' Berlin newspaper, Tagesspiegel, said the Western Allies' air operation was being carried out "without regard for the nerves and repose of millions of persons who have not yet forgotten the terror of bomb attacks, who still mourn relatives who died under American and British fire bombs or are buried under the rubble of peaceful residential sections." The newspaper described the air ferrying service as the "circus parades on Tempelhof Airport."

The Russians' Berlin newspaper, Tagesspiegel, said the Western Allies' air operation was being carried out "without regard for the nerves and repose of millions of persons who have not yet forgotten the terror of bomb attacks, who still mourn relatives who died under American and British fire bombs or are buried under the rubble of peaceful residential sections." The newspaper described the air ferrying service as the "circus parades on Tempelhof Airport."

The Russians' Berlin newspaper, Tagesspiegel, said the Western Allies' air operation was being carried out "without regard for the nerves and repose of millions of persons who have not yet forgotten the terror of bomb attacks, who still mourn relatives who died under American and British fire bombs or are buried under the rubble of peaceful residential sections." The newspaper described the air ferrying service as the "circus parades on Tempelhof Airport."

The Russians' Berlin newspaper, Tagesspiegel, said the Western Allies' air operation was being carried out "without regard for the nerves and repose of millions of persons who have not yet forgotten the terror of bomb attacks, who still mourn relatives who died under American and British fire bombs or are buried under the rubble of peaceful residential sections." The newspaper described the air ferrying service as the "circus parades on Tempelhof Airport."

The Russians' Berlin newspaper, Tagesspiegel, said the Western Allies' air operation was being carried out "without regard for the nerves and repose of millions of persons who have not yet forgotten the terror of bomb attacks, who still mourn relatives who died under American and British fire bombs or are buried under the rubble of peaceful residential sections." The newspaper described the air ferrying service as the "circus parades on Tempelhof Airport."

The Russians' Berlin newspaper, Tagesspiegel, said the Western Allies' air operation was being carried out "without regard for the nerves and repose of millions of persons who have not yet forgotten the terror of bomb attacks, who still mourn relatives who died under American and British fire bombs or are buried under the rubble of peaceful residential sections." The newspaper described the air ferrying service as the "circus parades on Tempelhof Airport."

The Russians' Berlin newspaper, Tagesspiegel, said the Western Allies' air operation was being carried out "without regard for the nerves and repose of millions of persons who have not yet forgotten the terror of bomb attacks, who still mourn relatives who died under American and British fire bombs or are buried under the rubble of peaceful residential sections." The newspaper described the air ferrying service as the "circus parades on Tempelhof Airport."

The Russians' Berlin newspaper, Tagesspiegel, said the Western Allies' air operation was being carried out "without regard for the nerves and repose of millions of persons who have not yet forgotten the terror of bomb attacks, who still mourn relatives who died under American and British fire bombs or are buried under the rubble of peaceful residential sections." The newspaper described the air ferrying service as the "circus parades on Tempelhof Airport."

The Russians' Berlin newspaper, Tagesspiegel, said the Western Allies' air operation was being carried out "without regard for the nerves and repose of millions of persons who have not yet forgotten the terror of bomb attacks, who still mourn relatives who died under American and British fire bombs or are buried under the rubble of peaceful residential sections." The newspaper described the air ferrying service as the "circus parades on Tempelhof Airport."

The Russians' Berlin newspaper, Tagesspiegel, said the Western Allies' air operation was being carried out "without regard for the nerves and repose of millions of persons who have not yet forgotten the terror of bomb attacks, who still mourn relatives who died under American and British fire bombs or are buried under the rubble of peaceful residential sections." The newspaper described the air ferrying service as the "circus parades on Tempelhof Airport."

The Russians' Berlin newspaper, Tagesspiegel, said the Western Allies' air operation was being carried out "without regard for the nerves and repose of millions of persons who have not yet forgotten the terror of bomb attacks, who still mourn relatives who died under American and British fire bombs or are buried under the rubble of peaceful residential sections." The newspaper described the air ferrying service as the "circus parades on Tempelhof Airport."

The Russians' Berlin newspaper, Tagesspiegel, said the Western Allies' air operation was being carried out "without regard for the nerves and repose of millions of persons who have not yet forgotten the terror of bomb attacks, who still mourn relatives who died under American and British fire bombs or are buried under the rubble of peaceful residential sections." The newspaper described the air ferrying service as the "circus parades on Tempelhof Airport."

The Russians' Berlin newspaper, Tagesspiegel, said the Western Allies' air operation was being carried out "without regard for the nerves and repose of millions of persons who have not yet forgotten the terror of bomb attacks, who still mourn relatives who died under American and British fire bombs or are buried under the rubble of peaceful residential sections." The newspaper described the air ferrying service as the "circus parades on Tempelhof Airport."

The Russians' Berlin newspaper, Tagesspiegel, said the Western Allies' air operation was being carried out "without regard for the nerves and repose of millions of persons who have not yet forgotten the terror of bomb attacks, who still mourn relatives who died under American and British fire bombs or are buried under the rubble of peaceful residential sections." The newspaper described the air ferrying service as the "circus parades on Tempelhof Airport."

The Russians' Berlin newspaper, Tagesspiegel, said the Western Allies' air operation was being carried out "without regard for the nerves and repose of millions of persons who have not yet forgotten the terror of bomb attacks, who still mourn relatives who died under American and British fire bombs or are buried under the rubble of peaceful residential sections." The newspaper described the air ferrying service as the "circus parades on Tempelhof Airport."

The Russians' Berlin newspaper, Tagesspiegel, said the Western Allies' air operation was being carried out "without regard for the nerves and repose of millions of persons who have not yet forgotten the terror of bomb attacks, who still mourn relatives who died under American and British fire bombs or are buried under the rubble of peaceful residential sections." The newspaper described the air ferrying service as the "circus parades on Tempelhof Airport."

The Russians' Berlin newspaper, Tagesspiegel, said the Western Allies' air operation was being carried out "without regard for the nerves and repose of millions of persons who have not yet forgotten the terror of bomb attacks, who still mourn relatives who died under American and British fire bombs or are buried under the rubble of peaceful residential sections." The newspaper described the air ferrying service as the "circus parades on Tempelhof Airport."

The Russians' Berlin newspaper, Tagesspiegel, said the Western Allies' air operation was being carried out "without regard for the nerves and repose of millions of persons who have not yet forgotten the terror of bomb attacks, who still mourn relatives who died under American and British fire bombs or are buried under the rubble of peaceful residential sections." The newspaper described the air ferrying service as the "circus parades on Tempelhof Airport."

The Russians' Berlin newspaper, Tagesspiegel, said the Western Allies' air operation was being carried out "without regard for the nerves and repose of millions of persons who have not yet forgotten the terror of bomb attacks, who still mourn relatives who died under American and British fire bombs or are buried under the rubble of peaceful residential sections." The newspaper described the air ferrying service as the "circus parades on Tempelhof Airport."

The Russians' Berlin newspaper, Tagesspiegel, said the Western Allies' air operation was being carried out "without regard for the nerves and repose of millions of persons who have not yet forgotten the terror of bomb attacks, who still mourn relatives who died under American and British fire bombs or are buried under the rubble of peaceful residential sections." The newspaper described the air ferrying service as the "circus parades on Tempelhof Airport."

The Russians' Berlin newspaper, Tagesspiegel, said the Western Allies' air operation was being carried out "without regard for the nerves and repose of millions of persons who have not yet forgotten the terror of bomb attacks, who still mourn relatives who died under American and British fire bombs or are buried under the rubble of peaceful residential sections." The newspaper described the air ferrying service as the "circus parades on Tempelhof Airport."

SALES TO RETAILERS				market generally steady:			
Current Market, Per Dozen				Live Poultry			
FLORIDA—	Not Wt	1 in		FLORIDA, GRADE A—			
GRADE A—	Per Doz	Loose	Cins				
Large	24 oz	60	75	Eggs, red, 2 1/2 lbs up	40	C	
Medium	21 oz	55	70	Broilers, red, 2-2 1/2 lbs	40	C	
Small	18 oz	50	65	Items, heavy, 5 lbs up	42	C	
Extra large	27 oz	75	90	Items, light	39	C	

FLORIDA PRICES
Grade A quality, per pound:

YOU CAN SAY IT AGAIN!



NORTH - EAST - SOUTH OR WEST

Take your choice of Summer's grandest pleasure lands - GREYHOUND WILL TAKE YOU! Seasoned vacationers have found Greyhound's big new air-conditioned, luxury buses fitted with every facility for complete travel enjoyment. Low fares to everywhere mean extra money for an extra stay. Check your holiday compass - Gay Havana, exotic Key West, exciting great cities, sparkling beaches or cool, green mountains - then go the best way-GREYHOUND!

SEE MORE SAVE MORE

Sample Low Fares

Key West	7.55
New York City	17.25
Cincinnati, Ohio	14.50
New Orleans	10.85
Denver, Colo.	29.00
Los Angeles	42.20

Plus 15% Tax on All Above Fares
To Keep Your Crowd Together
CHARTER A GREYHOUND

GREYHOUND BUS STATION
202 E. Commercial Ave.
Phone 80

GREYHOUND LINES

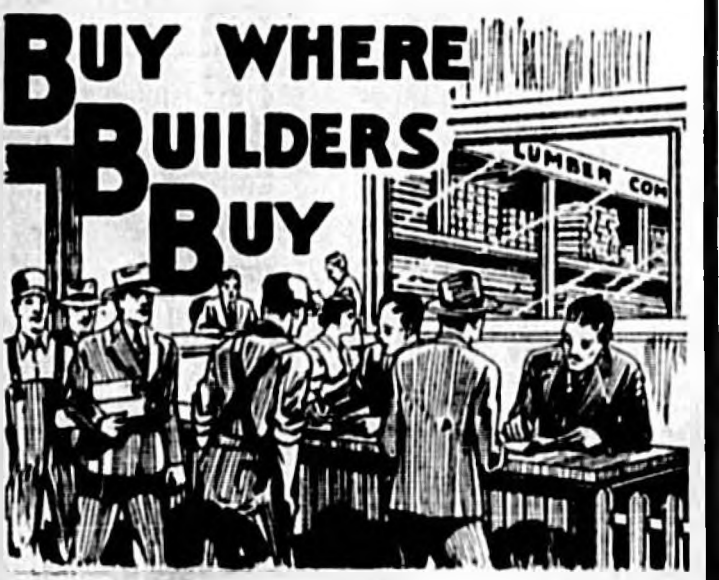
WELCOME SHRINERS

We sincerely hope that your visit in Sanford will be a pleasant and happy one and that you will wish to return and be our guests again.

If we can be of service while you are here or in any way contribute to make you more comfortable or "feel at home" please call on us.

Bill's Bar & Package Store

112 W. First Street Phone 880



Architects, contractors, homeowners and prospective homeowners alike flock to Hill Lumber Co. for building materials they can depend upon to do a good job.

We handle nationally famous tested and proven merchandise—backed by our guarantee as well as the manufacturer's—which will give years of service and lasting satisfaction. Come to this local building materials Headquarters when you need superior products.

Small Items . . . but so important in the smooth operation of your home—

Outdoor Burner . . . attractive, durable — doubles as an incinerator and outdoor fireplace.

Take your choice . . . separate screens and sash or both united in our combination windows.

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

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXIX

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA WEDNESDAY JULY 14, 1948

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 183.

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Thursday
with afternoon and evening show-
ers and thunderstorms.

Russia Replies To Protest By West Powers

Marshall Declines To Hint At Contents Of Note Handed Him By Soviet Ambassador

WASHINGTON, July 14. (AP)—Russia replied today to the west-
ern powers' protest against the
food blockade of Berlin amid in-
dications abroad the Soviets may
have rejected the American, Brit-
ish and French demands.

Secretary of State Marshall
flatly declined at his news con-
ference to hint at contents of the
Russian language document hand-
ed him 90 minutes earlier by Sov-
iet Ambassador Alexander S.
Panyushkin. Marshall said he had
received only a brief oral report
on the message.

In Berlin, however, the Soviet
military administration's official
German newspaper, Tagliche
Rundschau, hinted at a Russian
rejection. The paper described the
Western protests as "laughable"

Utility Company Presents Coleman With Service Pin

In recognition of his twenty-
five years of faithful work, H.
Coleman, manager of the
Florida Power & Light Company,
has been presented a diamond-
set service pin by the company.
D. P. Caldwell, division manager,
Dade County, announced today.

Warren Opens Thank You Talks In Polk

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Governatorial Nominee Ful-
ton Warren put in a full day of
speaking today in Southern Flor-
ida on his "thank you" tour after
winning Polk County citrus men
wanted. To end for all time the
slight of Florida fruit hang-
ing unopened on trees because it
can't be marketed profitably.

Former Herald Editor Is Visiting Sanford

Earle E. Jones, secretary to the
City Commission of Jacksonville,
and former managing editor of the
Sanford Herald, was a visitor in
Sanford today attending the
Shriners' convention.

Dawson's Return

County Agent C. R. Dawson
and Mrs. Dawson returned yester-
day afternoon from a two week
vacation at Eustis, Fla., where
they visited Mr. Dawson's mother,
Mrs. Harry L. Dawson, and sister,
Mrs. E. R. Carruthers. Charles
Dawson, Jr., who accompanied
them on the trip, returned to
Columbia University at New York
for the summer term.

Colorful Parade Marks Opening Of Shrine Initiatory Ceremonies

Shriners paraded up and down First Street today in the liveliest
spectacle seen in Sanford since VJ day.

Staged by Morocco Temple of Jacksonville and with the Sanford
Shrine Club as host, Nobles from central and north Florida paraded in a
colorful, noisy and humorous display as spectators jammed the sidewalks
and leaned out of second story windows to see the procession.

It was a "big moment" in the life of Shrine President Edward F.
Lane as he rode with Warren L. Jones, Illustrations Potentate of Moroc-
co Temple.

Motorcycle Patrolman J. H.
Patterson spearheaded the parade
followed by Nobles on motorcy-
cles. The Chanters with their yel-
low suits followed.

Morocco Temple band followed,
clad in white shirts, purple knick-
ers, and white shoes. Next came
Morocco Temple drum corps bear-
ing a lively step. The Shriners
parade was led by Capt. W. T.
Doss and were in white with green
sox. Illustrations Potentates fol-
lowed in automobiles and behind
them were Scotch bagpipers.

Then came the big fun of the
parade with four Shriners in false
faces depicting some well disliked
dictators. A batch of goofy clowns
followed.

Followed by a car with booming
guns and tied to it by a long rope
was a long double line of candi-
dates, grotesquely made up and
wearing bath robes—all ripe for
initiation. Among them were
about 15 Sanford candidates.

Behind them with guns boom-
ing was the colorful playing pup-
pets. Winding up the parade
were automobiles bearing Nobles
from the Palatka, Suwannee River,
Orlando, St. Augustine and In-
(Continued On Page Two)

Italian Youth Wounds Rome's Leading Red

Togliatti Cut Down As He Emerged From Deputies' Chamber

MILAN, Italy, July 14. (AP)—
A general strike was called in
Milan Province today to protest
the attempt in Rome to assassi-
nate Palmiro Togliatti, Italy's
No. 1 Communist.

ROME, July 14. (AP)—A young
Sicilian law student pumped three
bullets today into Palmiro Togli-
atti, Italy's leading Communist,
wounding him gravely. The Com-
munist labor confederation called
a general strike in the city of
Rome this afternoon.

Togliatti was cut down as he
emerged from the Chamber of
Deputies building. As he fell to
the ground the assailant fired two
more bullets, but both missed
their mark.

Togliatti was rushed to a hospi-
tal, suffering gravely from loss
of blood. As surgeons began
operating, an attending physician
expressed belief the 55-year-old
Communist chief would live.

Police seized his assailant and
identified him as Michele Bal-
lante, 25, of Randazzo. Police
said he told them he had long
planned the attack on Togliatti.
The assailant was described as
an ardent nationalist without party
affiliation.

One bullet struck Togliatti in
(Continued On Page Two)

Game Commission Will Hold Fishing Parley

TALLAHASSEE, July 14. (AP)—
The State Game and Fresh Water
Fish Commission will try again
Monday to solve the Lake Oke-
chobee-St. Johns River Com-
mercial fishing problem.

Police will meet here today to re-
ceive a report from a 14-man
committee of sports and commer-
cial fishing representatives which
was set up several weeks ago to
hunt a solution.

At present, the commission pei-
sons commercial fishermen to
take nothing but catfish from the
two rivers by use of pound nets
and baited traps.

Some sports fishermen want the
state to ban nets entirely from
the lake and river. At the other
extreme, some commercial in-
terests want permission to take
everything but black bass out of
the big fresh water areas with
nets.

Ship Under Control

LONDON, July 14. (AP)—The
battleship Missouri has managed
the "everything is under con-
trol" aboard the American
freighter William Carson, the
captain of which sent out a
radio message Monday night.

U. S. Naval headquarters here
said Rear Adm. A. J. McLean,
commanding the Missouri, re-
ported he had been in contact
with the American tanker Man-
gerton Roads, which received a mes-
sage from the Carson that the
situation was satisfactory.

Child Killed

MIAMI, July 14. (AP)—Douglas
Sellers, Jr., one-year-old son of
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sellers of
Miami, died in an ambulance on
route to a hospital after being
struck by a truck late yesterday.

County Patrolman W. P. Hardy
said the child tumbled into the
path of the vehicle. The driver
was not held.

New Ambassador

WASHINGTON, July 14. (AP)—
President Truman today named
Loy Henderson to be ambassador
to India and Malaya to Nepal.

Military Gains Made By Jews In Palestine

Claims Of Successes In Middle, South And North Made In Fight With Arabs

By MAX BOYD

CAIRO, July 14. (AP)—The
Jews announced military successes
today in North, South and Middle
Palestine.

They claimed to have captured
Shafa 'Amr, 12 miles west of the
major port of Haifa. It was the
major base of Fawzi Pasha Al
Kaukbi, who leads Arab volunteer
forces, to Haifa.

Two-engineered Syrian bombers
attacked Haifa for the second time
but caused no serious damage.

In the center, the capture of
Ras Al Ein, nine miles northeast
of Tel Aviv, relieved the Petah
Tikva Suburb of Arab shelling.

It promised to ease the water
shortage to the 100,000 besieged
Jews in Jerusalem. The town is
the terminus of the Jerusalem
pipeline. The Jews also have taken
Suba, five miles west of Jeru-
salem, on the Tel Aviv road.

The news announced a com-
mando attack on the Negehs area
of the South, 16 miles northeast
of the big Egyptian base of Gaza.

Seven more Egyptian
soldiers were reported killed in an-
other surprise attack at nearby Haqusa.

In Jerusalem, Irgun Zvai Leumi
said it planned to turn over five
kidnapped British electricity com-
pany officials to the Israeli Army.

The men were questioned on sus-
picion of espionage.

The United Nations Security
Council lined up behind a U. S. de-
mand for forceful action to stop
the war. Britain supported the
move. Arab indignation exploded.

(Continued On Page Two)

Rev. Zimmerman To Become Rector Of Episcopal Church

The Rev. H. Lott Zimmerman,
rector of St. Johns Episcopal
Church in Huntington, Pa., has an-
nounced a call from the Episcop-
al General Convention to become its
rector effective Oct. 1.

According to a telegram received
this morning by H. H. Coleman,
senior warden of the church.

The Rev. Zimmerman and Mrs.
Zimmerman visited Sanford last
Wednesday and Thursday, and
were very much impressed with
the parish and with Sanford, said
Mr. Coleman.

Now on vacation in Daytona
Beach, the Rev. Mark Carpenter,
who recently resigned as rector
here, will assume the duties of
rector of St. Johns Church in
Huntington on Sept. 1. Mean-
while, services at the local church
will be conducted by the Rev.
Thomas M. Melrose of Orlando.

The Rev. Zimmerman is a na-
tive of Baltimore, Md., and
received his B.S. degree at Johns
Hopkins University and his B.D.
degree at Virginia Theological
Seminary. He served as a curate
of Emmanuel Church in Balti-
more.

\$24,779,182 Remains In State's Treasury

TALLAHASSEE, July 14. (AP)—
The State of Florida had an un-
encumbered balance of \$24,779,182
in its general fund when the new
business year started July 1.

Comptroller C. M. Gay reported
that much on hand when he closed
out his books yesterday on the
old year.

The total cash balance in the
general fund was \$43,745,285, but
\$18,966,208 was tucked away to
pay for things already underway
— buildings started but not finish-
ed and expenses approved by the
cabinet but not incurred when
the year ended.

The clear balance at the end
of the year was \$5,988,469 less
than it was at the beginning. The
state dipped into its reserves by
that much in addition to spend-
ing the record receipts of \$71,182,000 which came in during the
year.

The final figure of \$24,779,182
fell just short of Comptroller
Gay's estimate of \$25,000,000
carryover necessary to finance
the school and welfare programs
through the next six months until
heavy winter tax collections start
coming in.

Pilot Killed

OCALA, July 14. (AP)—Roy Ray,
34, a student pilot under the GI
flight training program of the
Central Florida Flying Service at
Troy Field here, was killed
shortly after 6 o'clock last night
when his plane, a Piper Cub
crashed at Kendrick, about six
miles north of Ocala.

Agreement Signed

NEW DELHI, July 14. (AP)—
The government announced today
an agreement has been signed be-
tween India and Malaya to re-
ceive wheat in exchange for
tea.

Civil Rights Issue Brings Finish Fight In Convention; Platform Is Given Delegates

Day And Night Ses- sion Is Ordered To Complete Busi- ness And Adjourn

CONVENTION HALL, Phila-
delphia, July 14. (AP)—The
Democrats started an emotional
marathon today -- a continuous
day-and-night session that was
scheduled to go, unbroken, until
the business of the party was
finished. There was a premium on
endurance, stamina, resistance to
heat and hard wooden seats.

They have been told that no
recess will be called, and that
the whole agenda must be com-
pleted. That includes a number of
hours of speeches, the nomination
of a candidate for the presidency,
for the vice-presidency, and the
presentation and adoption of the
platform.

So they began arriving around
10 A. M. with an attitude of
stolid, set-through-somehow pa-
tience.

On the convention floor today,
the Democrats put on their only
speaker from the ranks of labor.
And it was a moment of drama
when A. F. Whitney, president of
the Brotherhood of Railway Train-
men, took over the microphone.

President Truman is scheduled
to get the nomination as soon as
a vote is taken. In Washington,
the White House said he will
come up and accept tonight un-
less the proceedings run too late.
In that case, he probably will
come tomorrow.

The platform finally was ham-
mered together in this morning's
early hours by a 108 member com-
mittee which staged its own pre-
liminary session.

Major provisions of the plat-
form presented by the resolutions
committee included:

Civil rights -- while refusing to
single out President Truman's
specific civil rights proposals --
for anti-lynch, anti-poll tax, anti-
Jim Crow and anti-job discrimi-
nation laws -- the document con-
tains language strong enough
to constitute an endorsement of the
President's program in principle.

Southerners fought the civil
rights plank bitterly in the 108-
member committee. When they
lost they turned to a states' rights
plank designed to bar any federal
interference in state affairs. They
had the civil rights issue in
mind. And again they were de-
feated.

Major provisions of the plat-
form presented by the resolutions
committee included:

Foreign policy -- strengthening
of the United Nations, with the
party pledged to "continue to
lead the way toward curtailment
of the veto" that has blocked
many activities of the world or-
ganization. Establishment of an
international armed force to back
up U. N. decisions. Promising an
international policy for world
peace, the document says "we
(Continued On Page Two)

Miss Margaret Ellis Died Early This A.M.

Miss Margaret (Peggy) Ellis
died at 1:00 A. M. today in Orange
Memorial Hospital in Orlando
following an illness of three
weeks. Miss Ellis, a registered
nurse, had been on private duty
for the past year. She formerly
was on the nursing staff of the
Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospi-
tal in Sanford for a year.

Born in Jacksonville Mar. 8,
1925, Miss Ellis resided with her
parents at 703 Palmetto Avenue.
She received her nursing training
at Hurler Hospital in Hialeah,
Fla. She was a member of the
Trinity Lutheran Church and the
Nurses' Association.

In addition to her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Charles K. Ellis, she is
survived by one sister, Mrs. Frank
Van Englen; three brothers,
Charles Paul, Kenneth and Keith
Ellis; and a grandmother, Mrs.
Eva Ellis, all of Sanford.

Funeral services for Miss Ellis
will be conducted at 3:30 P. M.
Friday at Dickinson Funeral Chapel
with Rev. O. E. Linden, pastor of
St. Paul's Lutheran Church in
Orlando, officiating.

Commission To Stay Out Of Track Row

DAYTONA BEACH, July 14.—
(AP)—The State Racing Commis-
sion today refused to enter into
a dispute between the Greyhound
Owners Benevolent Association
and Florida track owners.

The dispute, stemming from a
strike last winter of GOBA mem-
bers, was reopened at a meeting
of the Florida Racing Commission
here today.

Leo Worley, Jr., of Miami, at-
torney for GOBA, charged that
some dog track owners have re-
fused to book greyhounds owned
by members and directors of
GOBA. He asked the Commission
to take a poll of track owners to
see if reprisals are planned as a
result of a strike last winter.

Mrs. Stanley Dies

Friends of E. E. Stanley will
regret to learn that he was col-
lapsed by the death of his mother,
Mrs. E. J. Stanley.

Appeal For Defeat Of 18 GOP Senators Heard At Convention

CONVENTION HALL, Philadelphia, July 14. (AP)—A demand for
removal of a Republican "crown of thorns" from labor and an appeal
for defeat of 18 Republican Senators featured today in the Demo-
cratic national convention today.

"Labor demands the immediate repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law,"
declared A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad
Trainmen.

Senator Scott W. Lucas of Il-
linois said a firm United States
foreign policy can be assured only
by repudiation of a Democratic
majority in the senate.

Harvey Cummings, former at-
torney general, contended the Re-
publicans "Maneuvered in Demo-
cratic habitations" in their quest
for election victory.

Whitney launched a phrase
from the famous "Crusade of Gold"
speech of William Jennings Bryan
in accusing the Republican Party
of pressing a "crown of thorns" on
the head of labor.

Labor, he said, was "placed in
a strait-jacket by the enact-

ment of the Taft-Hartley Law and
the rigidity of the anti-injunction
law" by a Republican Congress
that ignored the needs of the people
by every tortious and false pro-
paganda.

Two years ago, Whitney an-
grily threatened to spend millions
to defeat President Truman. That
was after the President broke up
a prospective nationwide railroad
strike by asking congress to
authorize to draft striking union
members into the Army.

The union leader later changed
(Continued On Page Two)

Citrus Crop Is Expected To Be Heavy For 1948

ORLANDO, July 14. (AP)—
Florida's orange crop for 1948-
49 is expected to exceed last
season's 98,200,000 boxes.

The U. S. Bureau of Agricul-
tural Economic field office here
said weather conditions in June
were generally favorable to the
state citrus crop.

Changes are estimated at 69
percent of a full crop, compared to
66 percent on the correspond-
ing date last year. Grapefruit is
expected to be 62 percent of a
full crop, four points under a year
ago. Tangerines were estimated
the same at 59 percent.

A full crop is what the trees
could be expected to produce
under ideal conditions.

Florida's lime crop, now mov-
ing to market, is estimated at
210,000 boxes, compared with
(Continued On Page Two)

Watson Gives Ruling On Name For Ballot

TALLAHASSEE, July 14. (AP)—
A woman nominated for a public
office and who is later married,
may have both her Christian name
and her husband's surname placed
on the general election ballot,
Attorney General Tom Watson
ruled today.

"The correct rule would seem to
be that a married woman's
legal name is her own Christian
name and her husband's surname,"
Watson said, and added that both
her maiden surname and her hus-
band's surname could be used if
desired.

He rendered his opinion at the
request of Mrs. V. C. Messenger,
renominated for a new term as
Supervisor of Registration for
Seminole County. Before her re-
cent marriage she was Mrs. Lou-
cine Neal.

DAYTONA BEACH, July 14.—
(AP)—The State Racing Commis-
sion today refused to enter into
a dispute between the Greyhound
Owners Benevolent Association
and Florida track owners.

The dispute, stemming from a
strike last winter of GOBA mem-
bers, was reopened at a meeting
of the Florida Racing Commission
here today.

Leo Worley, Jr., of Miami, at-
torney for GOBA, charged that
some dog track owners have re-
fused to book greyhounds owned
by members and directors of
GOBA. He asked the Commission
to take a poll of track owners to
see if reprisals are planned as a
result of a strike last winter.

Denmark's Queen Is Injured In Crash

COPENHAGEN, DENMARK. July
14. (AP)—Queen Ingrid of Den-
mark and two of her young
daughters were injured today
when the Queen's automobile
skidded on a slippery road and
crashed into a tree.

King Frederik IX drove to the
scene from his summer resi-
dence. He helped the queen and
princesses into ambulances, in
which they were taken to the state
hospital at Soenderborg. Their
condition was described as not
serious.

Police Superintendent P. Johan-
sen said the Queen was driving the
Royal car. The chauffeur was at
her side. In the front seat, Prin-
cess Margrethe, eight, and Prin-
cess Anne Marie, 25 months, were
in the back seat. The crash occur-
ed near Lake Vind north of
Graagsten, South Jutland.

Queen Ingrid was able to get
out of the car herself, although
she slipped from a fractured kneecap.
She carried the two Princesses
out of the car.

Transport Crashes

TOULON, FRANCE, July 14. (AP)—
A transport plane reported
carrying 20 persons crashed today
on the beach of nearby Cape Sile.
Six bodies were reported re-
covered and no survivors had been
found near dusk.

One report was that the plane
was a British Dakota but the
British European Air Ways in
London said none of its planes
is missing.

Southern Delegates Battle For Inser- tion Of Clause Favoring State Rights

CONVENTION HALL, Phila-
delphia, July 14. (AP)—South-
erners lost today their battle to
get a "states' rights" plank into
the Democratic platform, and so
ease the impact of its declara-
tion on civil rights. The con-
vention vote was 309 for and
925 against the states' rights
pronouncement.

CONVENTION HALL, Phila-
delphia, July 14. (AP)—The
Democratic convention fell into
an angry argument today over what
stand the party's platform should
take on "civil rights" — meaning
anti-lynch, anti-poll tax and simi-
lar laws.

It threatened to leave the dele-
gates both ill-tempered and weary
by the time they got around to
the main business — picking their
informally agreed on Truman-
Barkley ticket and hearing accep-
tance speeches from the nominees.

The convention came to its long-
awaited showdown battle over the
race issue when Pennsylvania Sen-
ator Francis I. Myers asked the
delegates to ratify a committee-
drafted party platform.

Myers, chairman of the plat-
form committee, read to the con-
(Continued On Page Two)

Adams Appointed Head Of Delaware Air Guard Group

Julian R. Adams Jr., son of
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Adams of
1114 Park Avenue, and a first
officer pilot with Trans-World
Airline, has been appointed as
commanding officer of the Air
National Guard of Delaware.

Commissioned as a lieutenant-
colonel in the National Guard as
of July 1, Col. Adams was re-
cently discharged from the Army
Air Force after five years of
service, which included 60 combat
missions as a pilot in the 48th
Fighter Squadron with the
12th Fighter Group.

As commanding officer of the
Air National Guard he will also
be the active commanding officer
of the 12th Fighter Squadron
combat flying unit of the Air
Guard of Delaware, and succeeds
Major Preston Shane of Wilming-
ton.

Col. Adams was born in San-
ford, attended Seminole High
School and attended the Universi-
ty of Florida for two years. He
saw Army Air Force service from
Dec. 30, 1940 to Dec. 1, 1945 and
flew fighters, bombers and even
a German Messerschmidt 109,
and served in four major cam-
paigns.

Last March he was assigned to
the International Division, At-
lantic Region, TWA, with head-
quarters at the New Castle Coun-
ty Airport, where the Air Na-
tional Guard of Delaware is based.

One of his first activities after
the appointment was to lead the
12th Fighter Squadron in group
formation flights as a demon-
stration at the Civilian Air Patrol
Show at the New Castle, Del.
County Airport.

Water Taxi Riders Reach Beach Safely

LONG BEACH, CALIF., July 14.
(AP)—The "Leading Lady" water
taxi missing since late last night
with 24 persons aboard, on a
charter run from Avalon, Catalina
Island, to Newport Beach, arrived
at that yacht harbor today under
her own power.

Skipper Frank Kiech, 34, said
dense fog and a faulty compass
forced him to cut his big motor
midway in the channel last night,
and with the small motor operat-
ing the boat reached Oceanside,
far off its course and 75 miles
down the coast, before Kiech
turned it around and brought it
back safely.

The passengers spent a chilly
night but Kiech said none appeared
from exposure.

Commission To Stay Out Of Track Row

DAYTONA BEACH, July 14.—
(AP)—The State Racing Commis-
sion today refused to enter into
a dispute between the Greyhound
Owners Benevolent Association
and Florida track owners.

The dispute, stemming from a
strike last winter of GOBA mem-
bers, was reopened at a meeting
of the Florida Racing Commission
here today.

Leo Worley, Jr., of Miami, at-
torney for GOBA, charged that
some dog track owners have re-
fused to book greyhounds owned
by members and directors of
GOBA. He asked the Commission
to take a poll of track owners to
see if reprisals are planned as a
result of a strike last winter.

DAYTONA BEACH, July 14.—
(AP)—The State Racing Commis-
sion today refused to enter into
a dispute between the Greyhound
Owners

Alabama Delegate Recalls Activity In 1924 Convention In New York

By ARTHUR EDSON

CONVENTION HALL, Philadelphia, July 13. (AP)—Remember 1924 and the Democratic National Convention in New York? The radio sputtered and stuttered, but every time the toll call for president started, the Southern accent came shouting above the static: "Alabama casts 24 votes for Oscar W. Underwood!"

There were a record 103 toll calls in 1924. And 103 times the start of each was the same—Alabama goes to Underwood. I bumped into a fellow toll caller who helped Alabama stick with Underwood. He's J. M. Bonner of Camden, Ala., a delegate then and a delegate now.

"Yes, sir, it was quite a fight," said Bonner. "Ballot after ballot, but we stayed right there with Underwood. I guess I'm the only delegate here from Alabama who was in on it. Not let me see. Lister Hill—he's our senator now you know—was there, too."

"We had 18 delegates with a half vote each. When we finally got around to picking John W. Davis, only six of us were left. Hill and I were in that six."

Bonner, a tall, skinny man of 60, grinned as he thought of 1924. By the time we got around to picking Charles McNary for vice president, he said, "We didn't have anywhere near a quorum left. Fortunately, by that time everyone was too tired to care."

The consensus here has been that this convention has been fairly full stuff, especially before last night's denunciation for Senator Barkley of Kentucky.

This, J. M. Bonner, is just the sort of talk one is likely to hear in a nest of democrats.

"We Southerners are fighting for states' rights," he said, "and to me this is the most important convention since 1860, when the party split. The issue then was states' rights, too. Good fight, and I do, this is a good convention."

So look for Bonner to stick in there, even if it goes 103 ballots.

As long as we're peeking into the past, here are a few things to remember as this convention goes along:

Until 1936, the Democrats needed a two-thirds majority to nominate a president, which explains the long balloting.

In that 1860 convention, for instance, there were 67 noisy ballots in Charleston. The thing then broke up, and was moved to Baltimore.

There, with many of the Southern states absent, Stephen A. Douglas, Lincoln's old word-sparring mate, got the nomination after two rounds of ballots.

But even the long-winded Democrats never have wasted much time picking vice presidents. They have been up to this sort of thing since 1832, and never has it taken them more than five ballots.

Twenty of the choices were made either on the first ballot or by acclamation.

Only once since 1912 have the Democrats needed more than one ballot to name their vice presidential choice, and then they took but two ballots.

The name of the fellow who needed this extra ballot has bubbled up from time to time here, by the way. You may have heard of him.

Name of Harry S. Truman.

Russia Replies

(Continued from Page One)

powers might consider doing so, although that probably would have to be worked out jointly with Britain and France.

"Anytime delivered the note at 9:30 A. M. only a few hours after similar replies had been delivered by Soviet envoys in London and Paris.

Marshall was told there was a report from London that the Russians had expressed willingness to join four-power talks for settlement of East-West differences if the talks concerned all Germany rather than Berlin alone.

The Secretary said he had no comment to make on this report. Such a stand would be just the reverse of the conditions set forth by the western nations.

Among other things they had demanded that the blockade of German capital be lifted as a forerunner to any discussion.

Marshall was asked whether Ambassador Walter B. Smith had recently seen any top Soviet officials in Moscow. He said he had replied flatly no when asked a similar question several days ago.

Today he said he could not definitely answer the question at the moment.

The Secretary was asked to provide any information he could on the effectiveness of air transport in supplying the Western sectors of Berlin.

He replied that the last shipment he knew about for a single day totaled more than 2,000 tons. He said that if published estimates of shipments averaging 1,000 tons a day included the early days of the air lift, then he would consider them unfair because few planes were in operation then.

Platform Given

(Continued from Page One)

pledge a sound humanitarian administration of the Marshall Plan.

Living costs -- to "curb the Republican Inflation" through President Truman's congressional action, anti-inflation program for stand-by price and rationing controls, among other things.

National defense -- maintenance of "an adequate Army, Navy and Air Force" to ensure security against aggression.

Atom bomb -- effective international control of weapons of mass destruction.

News freedom -- "we urge the vigorous promotion of wide-wide freedom in the gathering and dissemination of news by press, radio, and television."

Israel -- revision of America's arms embargo, to permit shipment of war materials to the new state now embattled with the Arabs. Other Israel aims.

Education -- federal aid to schools.

Agriculture -- a flexible system of price supports and repeal of federal clean-grain laws.

On fiscal policy, the platform calls for a balanced budget and a reduction of the nation's debt.

Taxes should be reduced, it says, but only when that is possible without putting the burden on the low-income persons who, the document insists, were neglected in the recent tax slash voted by the Republican-controlled congress.

Comprehensive housing legislation is proposed, with federal help in slum clearance and low-cost housing projects.

The platform says Social Security should be expanded and benefits increased by at least 50 per cent.

There should be a national health program and disability insurance, for veterans and unemployed and economic security must be afforded.

The platform adds "we pledge a program of housing for veterans at prices they can afford to pay."

The platform condemns "Communism and other forms of totalitarianism and their destructive activity overseas and at home."

It pledges to restore the reciprocal trade program which it says has been crippled by the Republican congress.

It calls for a continuation of the 14-year-old good neighbor policy in the Western Hemisphere and promises continued support of "regional arrangements within the United Nations charter," such as the inter-American regional pact and the developing Western European union.

The platform pledges continued regional development of water, mineral and other natural resources, including irrigation of arid lands, and acceleration of the federal reclamation program.

Roosevelt Tells

(Continued from Page One)

labor to organize as long as even a small group remains unprotected.

Roosevelt began by quoting from his father's first inaugural address.

"Some of you may remember that day in 1825 when I said that we had nothing to fear but fear itself," he said, and was cheered.

"May I first say that I think I express the sentiment of all of us and of all the people of our country when I say that not one moment do we despair in our efforts to work for world peace."

"We believe that we must continue to have a foreign policy uncontrolled or actuated by any special groups or interests of any kind anywhere."

"The freedom loving people of the world are looking to us for leadership. Israel and all the peoples of Europe are looking today to us for help, as we looked in 1776 for the peoples of Europe for help."

"The real strength of the Democratic party lies in the low and mid-income groups. We must see that they have their full share of the national income. And we must see that the dollar must buy a dollar's worth of goods in the old days of those who were thrifty in the past."

"Above all else, we believe in the freedom of all individuals and we demand the protection from those who would make us slaves of great corporations and monopolies."

Roosevelt was applauded when he said Democrats who had tried to obtain the nomination of someone other than President Truman "are good Democrats" and "we will support the nomination of the party from top to bottom."

He was one of the leaders in the unsuccessful drive to stop Truman by nominating General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Tomatoes and strawberries, which they grow too much foliage, lose vitamin C value.



DOUBLE-UPPER . . . This summer's dress-plus fashion as a New York designer shows it in two soft tones of chambray. Light brown is used for the sundress, strapped over the shoulders and cinched with a center front bow across the top of the bodice. The pink weath top fastens with small pearl knob buttons and has its neckline slanted in a V to show the bow on the dress.

(N. Y. Times Institute Photo)

Citrus Crop

(Continued from Page One)

"Citrus boxes harvested last season."

Townsend said Florida had another record crop of citrus fruit for the 1947-48 season, with total production of approximately 2,000,000 boxes, including approximately 1,000,000 boxes of grapefruit and 1,000,000 boxes of oranges.

"Approximately three to three and one-half million boxes of grapefruit and 1,000,000 boxes of oranges were produced for the 1947-48 season," he said.

As for Florida field crops, the bureau reported that the state's 11 per cent from last year, but that production is down by approximately 11 per cent because of dry weather during May and June.

Production of oats on 2,000 acres in about two thirds of what was harvested last year due to low yields and unfavorable weather.

The blue-cured tobacco average, 17,000, is approximately 25 per cent less than last year and the estimated yield of 910 pounds per acre represents a 25 per cent drop in production. Shade tobacco, however, shows a slight increase in both average 8,500, and yield, the bureau said.

Florida's cotton plantings were estimated by the bureau at 27,000 acres, a 12 per cent increase, and weather conditions up to this time were said to have been fairly favorable for this crop.

The state's peanut acreage was estimated at 280,000 acres, approximately three per cent more than last year.

The sweet potato crop was estimated at 1,000 acres, down about 12 per cent.

Sugar production was estimated at 1,212,000 tons, about 26 per cent more than last season, and the Irish potato crop, on which harvesting is completed, totaled 8,776,000 bushels, up about 15 percent from a year ago.

The bureau said that Florida's egg production has also increased, the state's 1,775,000 laying hens having produced 24 million eggs during June, a million more than were produced during the same month last year.

The total number of eggs produced so far this year was reported at 149 million, or 19 million above the first six months of 1947.

Italian Youth

(Continued from Page One)

the neck just below the ear, grating the skin. Two bullets entered his chest.

Physicians extracted the two bullets and declared the operation satisfactory.

The attack came at the height of a new drive by Italian leftists to upset the middle-of-the-road government of Premier Alcide De Gasperi. Both the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate suspended their sessions.

The shooting brought immediate signs of sharp reaction from the left. On the heels of furious demonstrations at the Chamber of Deputies and Senate building, the Communist-led general confederation of labor sent telegrams summoning its executive committee to a secret session.

Togliatti was a signer of the recent complaint of the Communist International Information Bureau against Premier Alcide De Gasperi.

Civil Rights

(Continued from Page One)

vention the 3,000-word document whose plank on civil rights was objectionable to Dixie leaders and some northerners.

Grinly a group of southern leaders lined up on the stage for the debate. They sought to change the effect of the civil rights plank by adding a declaration on states' rights -- supporting the right of states to deal with their own internal affairs.

A group of Southerners, led by Dan Moody of Texas and Chauncey Sparks of Alabama (both former governors), came out with a minority report. They demand the platform also say the party believes in "states rights."

The nub of the argument is that the Southerners contend that anti-lynch laws etc., would invade states' rights.

Another group, led by Mayor Hubert Humphrey of Minneapolis, demanded a more specific declaration for civil rights laws.

The whole thing was damped before the convention and bitter argument flowed.

There was a burst of applause when Myers read the civil rights statement that racial and religious minorities have the right to live, work, and vote equally with all citizens.

Governor Moody cut a cheer from Dixie delegations when he read the text of the plank he wanted in the platform.

It said the Democratic party traditionally holds that the federal government "shall not encroach" upon the states' reserved powers.

Dixie delegates won their first test last night when the uproarious session voted to seat a Mississippi delegation headed by Gov. Fielding Wright. Wright has been a leader among the foes of President Truman and his civil rights program.

They lost a few minutes later, however, in an attempt to have the party restore the two-thirds nominating rule which it abandoned 12 years ago.

Both actions were by voice votes.

Senator Allen W. Barkley of Kentucky, presiding as temporary chairman, announced that both sides had agreed in advance in each instance not to force a roll call of the states.

The attempt to unseat Governor Wright's delegation pledged to walk out if the party adopts a platform embodying any of Mr. Truman's civil rights program caused the wildest convention scene to date.

Delegations from several states clamored for a roll call, despite Barkley's announcement. Speakers were booed and cheered. De-

legates stood in the aisles and in their seats.

Barkley finally agreed that any state delegations wishing to be recorded as voting for adoption of the minority (anti-Wright) report of the credentials committee could do so by seeing him. Illinois, New York, Michigan, California and several others did so, but their combined vote was nowhere near enough to overhaul the voice decision.

Vaughn, a St. Louis negro attorney, presented the minority report. Senator Carl Hatch of New Mexico urged support of the credentials committee's majority. The committee voted 15-11 earlier to seat Wright's group. Committee members from nine states and Hawaii joined Vaughn in his stand last night.

The proposal to return to the two-thirds rule, under which any candidate for President or Vice President would be required to receive a two-thirds majority of all delegates, was made by six Dixie members of the convention's rules committee.

Its adoption would have been a powerful weapon in the anti-Truman drive of some southern delegations. The rule was dropped in 1936 at the behest of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The capture of Ras Al Ein also removed an Arab threat to Tel Aviv itself and halted Arab shelling of Tel Aviv, a suburb of the Israeli Capital.

To the South other Jewish forces stamped out the last resistance in Lydda by capturing the police station, where a handful of Arab had held out after the rest of the town surrendered.

It was in the Lydda area that the Jews were applying pressure from the West against Arab League forces blocking the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway at Latrun.

Arab planes were active yesterday. Hina was bombed for the first time and four raids were made on El Affule. A dispatch from Hina said only slight damage was done in the Northern port city.

At Egyptian communication said Egyptian planes scored direct hits

mentioned early today that they either had received no word from their miners or else had received notification of the meeting.

Meanwhile in Montreal, the Canadian Railway Association says Dominion railways will accept no freight shipments after midnight tonight because of a threatened general rail strike.

The Association also announced it will start cancelling passenger trains today.

The strike is scheduled for 8 A.M. Thursday. It would involve 150,000 railway employees, including men and women who work for 17 hotels operated by the Canadian railways.

Major steel spokesman com-

Palestine Gains

(Continued from Page One)

in a mass demonstration at Amman, capital of Trans-Jordan, whom officials denounced what they called "British treachery and deceit." Thousands of angry Arabs milled the streets chanting war cries.

A decisive battle appeared to be snapping up around Latrun, which the Trans-Jordan Legion held against increasing Jewish artillery fire. The Jews are pressing an offensive from the coastal plain in an effort to open the road to Jerusalem, now blocked by Arab positions at Latrun. Capture of Suba, however, opened a by-pass route.

Some 10,000 more Arab refugees reached the Judean hills from Er Ramble and Lydda. Observers said 250,000 Palestine Arabs have been made homeless since the fighting started.

Jewish units took Ras Al Ein from Iraqi forces yesterday after the Israeli High Command ordered a dispatch said pumping machinery in the village was virtually undamaged.

The capture of Ras Al Ein also removed an Arab threat to Tel Aviv itself and halted Arab shelling of Tel Aviv, a suburb of the Israeli Capital.

To the South other Jewish forces stamped out the last resistance in Lydda by capturing the police station, where a handful of Arab had held out after the rest of the town surrendered.

It was in the Lydda area that the Jews were applying pressure from the West against Arab League forces blocking the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway at Latrun.

Arab planes were active yesterday. Hina was bombed for the first time and four raids were made on El Affule. A dispatch from Hina said only slight damage was done in the Northern port city.

At Egyptian communication said Egyptian planes scored direct hits

mentioned early today that they either had received no word from their miners or else had received notification of the meeting.

Meanwhile in Montreal, the Canadian Railway Association says Dominion railways will accept no freight shipments after midnight tonight because of a threatened general rail strike.

The Association also announced it will start cancelling passenger trains today.

The strike is scheduled for 8 A.M. Thursday. It would involve 150,000 railway employees, including men and women who work for 17 hotels operated by the Canadian railways.

Major steel spokesman com-

on the headquarters of the two Jewish extremist organizations--Irgun Zvai Leumi and the Stern group--during a raid on Rehovot, 11 miles southeast of Tel Aviv.

An Israeli government spokesman said 14 persons were killed and 50 injured in Tel Aviv yesterday by bombs dropped from high-flying Egyptian planes. The bombs were estimated to be 250 pounds, the heaviest yet dropped by the Egyptians.

Eggs and Poultry

JACKSONVILLE, July 14.—The following prices are being quoted on the Jacksonville egg and poultry markets today:

Poultry live to dressers 30c and broilers 35c; hens heavy 40c and broilers 45c; hens heavy 44c. To consumer fryers, broilers and hens heavy 44c.

Dressed NY style to retailer fryers and broilers 60c; hens heavy 48c. To consumer fryers and broilers 60c; hens heavy 52c.

Dressed drawn to retailer fryers and broilers 61c; hens heavy 57c. To consumer fryers and broilers 67c; hens heavy 61c.

Eggs unchanged.

The pedestal on which the Statue of Liberty stands is 10 stories high.

Martin OUTBOARD MOTORS

Authorized SALES and SERVICE

SPORTING GOODS

306 E. 1st St. Ph. 998

IS THERE GOLD IN YOUR CELLAR?

Yes, and in Your Attic Too!

Turn Those Things You Don't Want Into Money with a Want Ad

This is the season for

Going Places

and here is the first place to go

Oldsmobile Service

For safety's sake . . . bring your car in for a lubrication and thorough check-up before you drive away on your vacation. You'll enjoy smoother performance. You'll feel confident that your car is tip-top shape. And above all, you'll know that you've done everything possible to insure the safety of your family at a time when crowded summer roads make driving cars extremely important. You'll find we have the factory-trained mechanics, the modern equipment, and the genuine Oldsmobile parts—everything it takes to handle every job properly and efficiently. Service first is safety first—so come in for service soon!

Oldsmobile Pre-Vacation Check-Up

Lubrication—Lubricate chassis; change oil in engine, transmission, and differential if necessary.

Bolts—Adjust brakes; re-line if needed.

Belts—Check wheel alignment, wheel balance, and steering mechanism.

Fluids—Analyze and tune engine.

Safety Equipment—Check lights, horn, windshield wipers, and all electrical equipment; inspect shock absorber system, replace connections if needed.



Senkarik Glass and Paint Company

114 West 1st St.



GLASS

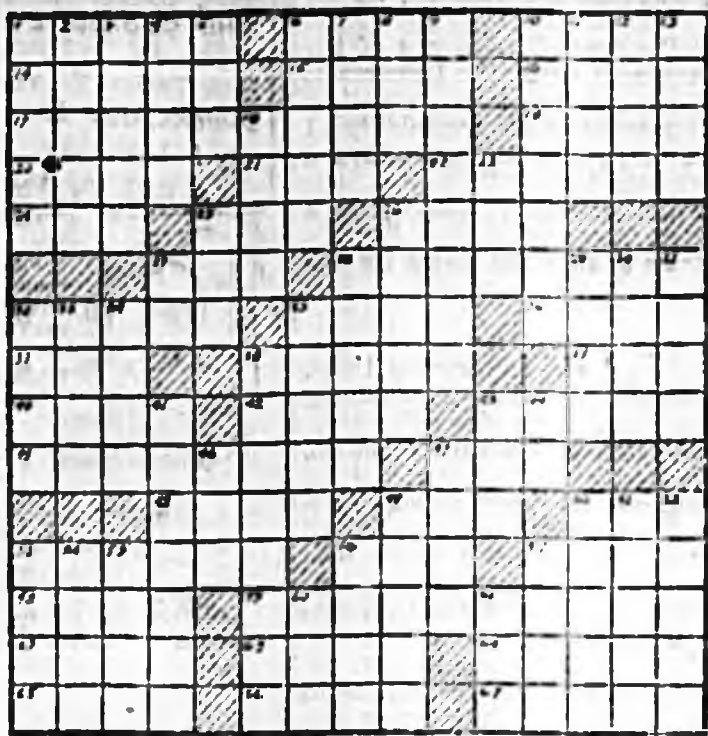
YOUR Oldsmobile DEALER

HOLLER MOTOR SALES

Phone 1234

QUIZ - CROSSWORD PUZZLE WITH CLUES FROM THE BIBLE

- By Eugene Wheeler
HORIZONTAL
- 1-Who dug from Pharaoh and went to dwell in the land of Midian? (Ex. 2:16)
 - 6-Who was King Ahab's chamberlain? (1 K. 22:1)
 - 10-Who was the wife of Heber, the Kshite? (Judg. 9:24)
 - 14-Warlike.
 - 15-Gothic.
 - 17-What people did the Lord deliver up to Israel? (Num. 21:3)
 - 19-Second son of Shimeon. (1 Chr. 2:10)
 - 20-Sweetest.
 - 21-Ancient Saxon money of account.
 - 22-And — not that any should testify of him, for he knew what was in man. (John 2:25)
 - 24-Personal pronoun.
 - 25-Aeriform matter.
 - 26-Nun's scarf.
 - 27-College cheer.
 - 28-Tumultuous down.
 - 29-Mountain nymph.
 - 33-Delete.
 - 35-Italian coin.
 - 37-In what month of the eleventh year was Solomon's temple dedicated? (1 K. 8:3)
 - 38-He hath put down the mighty from their — and exalted them of low degree. (Luke 1:52)
 - 39-Born.
 - 40-Afflictions.
 - 42-Planet.
 - 43-Late blood.
 - 45-And have not obeyed the voice of my —, nor inclined mine ear to them that instructed me? (Ps. 51:13)
 - 47-Double green seed.
 - 48-Lubricant.
 - 49-Moreover take thou unto thee



- an iron —, and set it for a wall of iron between thee and the city. (Ezek. 4:3)
- 50-S shaped worm.
 - 53-Yellowish brown color.
 - 55-Stock.
 - 56-Mythological king.
 - 58-Shortly.

- under the heaven. (Eccl. 3:1)
- 64-All the nations with the — of vanity. (Isa. 57:2)
 - 65-Who of the men who accompanied Abram on his visit to the King of Sodom. (Gen. 14:17)
 - 66-A wicked does growth — to false lips. (Ps. 17:9)
 - 67-Feels.

- VERTICAL
- 1-What is the 13rd book of the Old Testament?
 - 2-Declam.
 - 3-More normal.
 - 4-Greek letters.
 - 5-Who — to his and he made it, and his hands formed the dry land. (Ps. 93:3)
 - 6-But the very — of your land are all numbered. (Mat. 10:30)
 - 7-Feminine name.
 - 8-To the right.
 - 9-Entrap.
 - 10-Who is the symbol of a bold, vicious woman? (1 K. 16:31)
 - 11-Dry.
 - 12-Self.
 - 13-— me to the rock that is higher than I. (Ps. 61:2)
 - 15-What was Lamech's birthplace? (Gen. 4:24)
 - 23-Do they not — that devise evil? (Ps. 14:22)
 - 25-Who was David's son? (2 Sam. 24:11)
 - 26-Runs away, as a horse.
 - 27-Sun and.
 - 28-Behold the — of such as were oppressed, and they had no comforter. (Eccl. 4:1)
 - 29-How many of the ten lepers cleansed by Jesus did not return to thank him? (Luke 17:17)
 - 30-Under what were the bones of

BRAIN TEASER

YOU'RE supposed to do this in your head in one minute. Can you?

If you had half as much money again in addition to what you have now, you would have \$1.20. So, what amount have you now?

Saul and his sons buried? (1 Sam. 31:13)

- 31-In the morning sow thy seed, and in the evening withhold not thine hand. (Isa. 61:6)
- 33-Death notice.
- 35-Let the peace of God — in your hearts. (Col. 3:15)
- 36-Feminine name.
- 38-Darlings.
- 39-He — the battle after off. (Job 38:35)
- 41-A — growth not rebuke. (Ps. 132:1)
- 43-One of the Levitical brethren. (1 Chr. 15:18)
- 44-Note in the scale.
- 46-Speed.
- 47-The — of the just is as the shining light, that increaseth more and more unto the perfect day. (Isa. 60:1)
- 49-Attitudinized.
- 50-A city of Judah. (Josh. 15:49)
- 51-Is Israel a servant, and hath he servants? (Jer. 2:24)
- 52-Locations.
- 53-Icelandic legendary prose narrative.
- 54-Second son of Judah. (Num. 26:19)
- 55-Roar of the surf.
- 56-Silver coin.
- 57-Sinuous serpent.
- 60-A faithful witness will act —. (Ps. 14:5)
- 61-Venomous serpent.

Pushing Ahead on IMPROVEMENTS and EXPANSION

REDDY KILOWATT
Your Electric Servant

...to the tune of

\$85,000,000!

FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

EVERY COMMUNITY WE SERVE WILL BENEFIT from the six great new power plant installations and hundreds of other projects included in our \$85,000,000 program to bring you MORE POWER... BETTER SERVICE!

The Sanford Herald

Established in 1888
Published daily except Saturday
and Sunday
111 Magnolia Avenue
Sanford, Florida

Entered as second class matter
October 27, 1915, at the Post Office
at Sanford, Florida, under the Act
of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Postmaster: L. O. GALT
Acceptance for mailing at
special rate of postage provided
for in Act of October 3, 1917
authorized on July 12, 1935

Subscription Rates
By Carrier 50c
By Mail 1.00
Three Months 2.50
Six Months 4.50
One Year 8.00

All ordinary notices, cards of
thanks, resolutions and notices of
mourning, will be charged for at
regular advertising rates.
Represented Nationally by
Island Newspaper Representatives,
Inc., New York, Chicago,
Detroit, Kansas City, St. Louis.
The Herald is a member of the
Associated Press which is entitled
exclusively in the use for publication
of all the local news printed
in this newspaper, as well as all
AP news dispatches.

MONDAY, JULY 12, 1935

BIBLE VERSE TODAY

Ten thousand dangers, moral
and physical, pass us by when
God is our defender.—Lam. 3:22
It is of the Lord's mercies that
we are not consumed, because his
compassion fail not.

Welcome, Shriners, to Sanford.

As far as the platforms are concerned there is not much difference between the Democrats and the Republicans on the all important question of civil rights. Both denounce lynchings and racial discrimination whether at the polls or in employment, and pledge federal action to this end. The only difference we can see in the two plans is in their wording. The only other difference is that you wouldn't expect anything better from Republicans, but you would from Democrats.

Dr. R. D. Thompson of the Florida State Tuberculosis Sanatorium near Orlando has cured more people of tuberculosis than any other man who ever lived in Florida, but says that nothing cures this dread disease quite so much as rest. Mental and physical inactivity can also cure, or help, a lot of other ailments, including heart trouble, arthritis, neuritis, and what have you. But a lot of people do themselves more harm resting than they would taking violent exercise or working on the books all night. When the mind and body are not doing anything constructive, they tend to get into trouble. If nothing worse, worrying about not having anything to do is the net result. An idle brain is the devil's workshop, someone has said. Rest, if you are sick, by all means, but don't rest any more than you have to. Keep busy.

We ventured to suggest back in 1936 when the two-thirds rule was abolished that the South would be a long time regaining what it had lost. This prediction came true Tuesday night when the convention voted overwhelmingly against its restoration, the North lining up solidly against it, the South equally solid for it. If the two-thirds rule were now in vogue, the nomination of President Truman could be averted, and someone acceptable to both the North and South would have to be found. But the South has lost on the vital two-thirds issue and the state rights plank in the platform, as well as on the nomination of Truman. Those in control of the Democratic party today have offered the South absolutely nothing. But they will four years from now if the South has the courage and the good sense to show its independence next November.

A coroner's jury recommends a new state law raising the age for unrestricted drivers licenses to 18 years. This would not mean that persons under 18 years of age could not drive a car, but they would have to be accompanied by their parents, or other adult, as those between the ages of 14 and 16 are now when they drive on restricted licenses. The average boy of 16 is often a better driver than a man of 45 or 50. His sight is better, his reflexes quicker, his courage and self-confidence (something which also is important in good driving) higher. What he is apt to lack is judgment. . . . the wisdom that comes from experience. . . . the knowledge that tells him when it is safe to drive fast and when it is better to slow down to a walk. This could come safely in a year or two of driving in the company of older people before taking to the highways with a group of equally young and inexperienced youngsters whose lives should not be carelessly endangered.

A Political Career?

We overheard two Tampa mothers yesterday discussing careers for their sons. The gist of the conversation, we believe, merits comment.

"Well, there's one thing I'm sure of," said one of the fine ladies. "From what I have read about the Democratic convention in Philadelphia (it could have been something about Senator Pepper's announcement of his availability) I certainly don't want my son to go into politics. That's a career which leads to graft and crookedness."

To our mind this is pretty unhealthy thinking in a democracy. It shows a dangerous ignorance of the politician's vital function in society. It tries to shift the blame for our own shortcomings on to his or her conveniently obvious shoulders.

Politicians are human beings like anyone else. There is much the same proportion of good and bad among them. Even on the lower levels of self-interest, there is something to be said for the politician. He is the buffer, the compromiser, between many antagonistic interests in the nation.

We do not, of course, excuse the too-frequent lack of real integrity in many politicians. But here society as a whole must share the blame. When the politician is corrupt someone must do the corrupting. The respected citizen who approaches the politician with gifts, favors, "campaign contributions" and even private proposals, is not the best person to pass moral judgment on him.

The fact is that society gets the politicians it deserves. When it throws fewer temptations in their way, learns to appreciate their problems, and encourages young men and women of character to join their rank, there will be less occasion for self righteous condemnation and more for active and forward-looking support.—Tampa Tribune.

Food Speculation

A congressional committee reports that 823 federal employees dabbling in the commodity markets in 1946 and 1947 made net profits estimated at from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000, or roughly five to ten per cent of the value of goods their dealings affected. Their operations were on a petty scale, and the committee decided no impropriety was involved.

The possibly \$20,000,000 of profit accruing from the operations is a small amount in relation to the total market transactions over a period of two years, but it was added to the people's food bill for that period. What contribution to the food supply was made in return for their profit by those 823 persons?

The special House investigating committee was looking for improper use of confidential information by government employees, and was not considering the more complex question of the usefulness of speculation. That is a question which is worthy of deep and searching study.

New Church Idea

The recent biennial conference of Congregational Churches asked its million and a quarter members to consider a close alliance of church, state and education, as well as increased Catholic-Protestant co-operation.

Religion is needed in public schools, say the churchmen, to combat growing American "secularism", which is compared to that which flourished in Nazi Germany and now exists among the Soviets. This, they believe, is largely to blame for growing juvenile delinquency in the United States. Though stressing tolerance toward other religious groups, the conference said the individual needs to express his religious convictions in acts in his public life.

Here is a point of view that differs with the long-held conception of separation of church and state. It is expression of an urge to combat a religious apathy long prevalent in this country. It is an idea worth watching.

Wise Postponement

If Congress erred conspicuously through inaction, on one issue inaction was the wiser choice. This was the tide-lands oil bill which would have transferred ownership of the rich oil deposits found under water off shore, notably in California. They now belong to Uncle Sam; the proposal was to turn them over to the states. A similar bill got through Congress on a previous occasion, was vetoed by President Truman and not passed over his veto.

The feeling of those actively fighting for conservation of our natural resources is that the federal government is a safer guardian than the states. Oil in particular is the most vital of all resources. The last war could not have been won without lavish supplies of it. It should be under national control.

If this is a weak position, its opponents are losing nothing by delay in passing the tide-lands bill. The oil will still be there, and not turned over to any competitor. Postponing the bill gives more chance for airing the issues involved.

Too Late To Classify

By RUSSELL KAY

A few weeks ago I took a trip across the state driving through miles after miles of beautiful grove country where trees were still laden with oranges and grapefruit and the ground under them was blanketed with drops.

At Fort Pierce, in the heart of the Indian River country, I tried to buy a half a grapefruit for breakfast. They didn't have any. All I could get was canned juice and a poor quality at that.

I asked the manager of the place "how come" I couldn't buy even a half a grapefruit for breakfast. He shrugged his shapely shoulders and didn't look half as sorry as he said he was, explaining that the fruit at this time of year wasn't any good.

Just out of curiosity I stopped in at a number of other eating places to see if any of them had fresh citrus fruit. None had. Some said it was too much trouble to fix, others verified the statement made by the first chap—the fruit wasn't any good.

Driving along the highway I stopped at a fruitland offering both oranges and grapefruit by the bag. I bought a bag of each and cut and sampled the fruit. It was delicious.

Since then I have stopped at restaurants in a number of towns, all in the citrus belt and on only two occasions was I able to find anything but canned juice. In one instance the waitress recommended tomato juice when I said I'd rather have fresh citrus than canned.

And growers all over the state are holding meetings to try and see what can be done about the citrus industry. We are in the midst of organizing a Florida Citrus Mutual which it is hoped will solve our problems and help us to get our fruit to the market in the United States.

HARDONE'S REMINISCENCES

By Alney

OLE OMAN COMPLAIN
SHE COOKED EVY
MEAL IN DIS HOUSE
FUH TWENTY YEAR—
SHUCKS! JES' LOOK AT
ME! I HATTER EAT
EVY ONE UV 'EM!



THE WORLD TODAY

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

One of the outstanding aspects of current international crisis is the increasing American-British solidarity—a solidarity which forms the backbone of the bloc of Democratic nations.

We get a striking demonstration of this in the coordination of effort being displayed in the battle of Berlin. We see it again in the way London has veered around to the Washington viewpoint that the United Nations should use strong methods to halt the war in the Holy Land.

This intensification of unity is due to numerous factors. But foremost is recognition that it is essential for the defense of Democracy against Bolshevik aggression which aims at world conquest. Britain and America hold the balance of power in this conflict which involves the freedom of mankind.

Then, too, there is a mutual respect for integrity and ability to deliver the goods in emergencies. I'm reminded of a remark made to me the other day in a New York subway by a young Englishman—a stranger to me—who was trying desperately to figure out how to reach his destination.

"I don't see how you folk ever get anywhere," he said gloomily, "but you always seem to arrive, so I suppose you must be right."

That was a backhanded compliment to the U.S.A. It was almost identical with what I've heard Englishmen say of their own country unnumbered times.

"We British have an extraordinary faculty for mulling things up—but some way we always manage to muddle through."

It's true that Americans frequently do "arrive" and that Britons so often "muddle through." Both countries recognize this quality in the other, and respect it. And if each also recognizes it in itself, what's wrong with that?

So it isn't strange that King George VI, in addressing the American and other bishops attending the Lambeth Conference in London should appeal for close collaboration between the United States and Britain to assure world peace. We may not be able to maintain peace, but the consensus of observers seems to be that such collaboration will contribute more towards it than will anything else.

We assign the rank of "great power" to five nations today: America, Britain, Russia, France and China. Poor China is a stricken giant and France suffered so greatly in the war that she is far from her old self.

Britain, too, is in the grip of a fierce economic crisis, and it will be years before Russia fully recovers from the last year. America is the most powerful economically and militarily, and by that token has volunteered to aid the less fortunate democracies which are in danger of Bolshevik aggression.

In this Uncle Sam is motivated partly by altruism. However, he also is acting in self-defense, for our front lines lie in Western Europe. There must be solidarity among America, Britain, France and the man who will come a-unnin'. But just walk into the average establishment and ask for a glass of fresh orange or grapefruit juice and they look at you like you were as nutty as a fruit cake.

A guy might expect to find fruit hard to get at some point far distant from the area in which it is grown, but it certainly ought to be available everywhere here in Florida.

We have cantelopes from the Carolinas, watermelons from Georgia, apples from Virginia, Honeydews from California, but have to quarrel with the waitress and risk being thrown out of the joint when we ask for a half a grapefruit in Florida. And then we pick up a paper and read about the terrible plight of the poor citrus growers and how in the world is he going to find a market for his fruit. It makes a guy want to page Mortimer Snerd and offer him the job of Citrus Oscar or something.

As I see it, all the organizing, meeting, conferring and arguing in the world isn't going to help the situation. Nor will all the advertising do any good until somebody gets busy and does an intelligent job of distributing and selling.

Babies Differ In Personalities As Young As 1 Year

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE

AP Wirephoto
NEW YORK — The doubting Thomas who pooh poohs a parent's proud claim that his baby is different from others may have to change his tune now.

Babies are different, says Dr. Arnold Gesell, noted child specialist and founder-director of The Clinic of Child Development at Yale University. Even during the first year of life they have personalities of their own.

Dr. Gesell has just written a book, "Studies in Child Development," in which he reports the results of a five-year study on the human infant.

Using motion pictures to record every movement of the infant, Dr. Gesell says that as early as the ages of 8 and 12 weeks, he was able to discern the highly dynamic personality of "Boy D." After a full year of observation, he was able to characterize Boy D's individuality as "quick, active, happy, friendly, well-adjusted, vigorous, forceful, alert, inquisitive. Although he was definitely extroverted, he showed at the early age of 24 weeks a surprising discriminativeness in reading the facial expressions of his mother. By the age of 28 weeks he had developed a moderate temper technique for influencing domestic situations which did not altogether please him. He was able to shift quickly in his emotional response from smiling to crying to achieve a desired end."

Dr. Gesell warns that "our findings must not be overgeneralized, but they strongly indicate that certain fundamental traits of individuality, whatever their origin, exist early, persist late, and assert themselves under varying environmental conditions."

Parents should enjoy their tots, says Dr. James L. Hymes, Professor of Education and Coordinator of Early Childhood Education at the State Teachers College, New Paltz, N. Y.

In a pamphlet issued by the Public Affairs Committee, entitled, "Enjoy Your Child—Ages 1, 2, and 3," Dr. Hymes asserts that parents can learn quite a bit about children from children. In fact, they can learn more than they can teach, because babies know what is best for them.

A child wants to do only what needs to be done, explains Dr. Hymes. When his bones and muscles are strong enough—the age depends on the individual and not on the calendar—he will begin to walk, to talk, to feed himself, to dress himself. There is nothing you can do to speed up this process.

"Some parents," says Dr. Hymes, "hold out on their children too much because they are afraid they will spoil them. They confine them too little, hold them too little, joke with them too little."

Don't ask your child what he thinks are foolish questions, such as, "Don't you want to pick up your toys, dear?" Dr. Hymes emphasizes. The most important word in his vocabulary is "No" and that's the answer you'd probably get. What seems like a stubborn streak will probably vanish if you make flat statements instead, the booklet says. Better still, skip the talk and do what you want the child to do.

"It is time to pick up toys, pitch in and begin picking them up," Dr. Hymes says. "Children 1 and 2 and 3 are fast learning words, but they are not yet verbal. They are action people. They respond better to what you do than to what you say."

"If you tell a youngster too often that he is bad or naughty, he can come to feel that he has lost your love. And once that happens, he has lost his most important reason for wanting to be good."

Parents interested in teaching their children music can do so the "play way," say Lottie Ellsworth Colt and Ruth Hampton in "Follow The Music," a book for four-to-nine-year-olds, just published.

Educationally speaking, say the authors, they help to develop in the mind and body of the child feeling of co-ordination, quick response, alertness and cooperation, a group participation.

and the other Western European democracies.

The trend of the struggle for Berlin hinges on this solidarity. The German people recognize this, as witness banner lines in their newspapers proclaiming that "The whole world is watching the battle of Berlin." That is no exaggeration, for this may be the turning point in the conflict between Communism and Democracy in Europe.

China for untold centuries has been a center of jade carving and trade.

Jade takes a silky, oil smooth finish when polished.

Dr. C. L. Persons

OPTOMETRIST

PROMPT COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE

Diagrams prescribed, diagnosed, repairs and adjustments made

Hours 9-12 — 1-5

Phone 260

Attending Physician Dr. H. H. Persons, Sanford, Fla.

Social And Personal Activities

Earlin Palmer Ray, Society Editor

Telephone 148

Mrs. Benton Hostess For Circle No. 5

Circle No. 5 of the First Baptist Church met on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. E. Benton on Celery Avenue. Following the prayer by Miss Minnie Stewart, reports were heard from the various committees.

Members planned work for the local hospital and plans were made to visit the sick in line with community mission work.

Following the business session refreshments consisting of Coca Cola, sandwiches and cookies were served to Mrs. C. A. Dutton, Mrs. H. W. Shannon, Mrs. W. L. Stoutenmire, Mrs. J. M. Stinecup, Mrs. Frank L. Woodruff, Jr., Miss Edwena Kiley, Miss Stewart, Mrs. Forrest Gatchel and Mrs. Benton.

Circle No. 7 Meets With Co-Hostesses

Mrs. D. B. Watkins and Mrs. E. H. McAlexander served as co-hostesses for the regular meeting of Circle No. 7 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist Church held recently at the Watkins' home on Palmview Avenue. The group gathered at 3:30 P. M. and made plans for a supper to be served to the Men's Supper Club on Thursday at the church.

The mission study was presided over by Mrs. Roy Wall and following the business session a sweet course was served by the hostesses. Those attending were Mrs. John S. White, Mrs. George Williams, Jr., Mrs. Wall, Mrs. Ernest Southward, Mrs. Ralph Thompson, Mrs. Harold Keeling, Mrs. McAlexander, Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. J. M. Powell and Mrs. G. B. Hudson.

Circle 6 Meets With Mrs. John Abrahams

Mrs. John Abrahams was hostess to members of Circle No. 6 of the First Baptist Church at her home on Twentieth Street on Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. A. Strang presided over the meeting.

Mrs. Abrahams read a chapter on lives of Bible characters of the New Testament and Mrs. M. Cummings spoke to the group on missions. Mrs. H. Newsome invited the circle to meet at her home on August.

At the conclusion of the program refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Roy Reel, Mrs. C. C. Collins, Mrs. O. C. Gibbs, Mrs. Strang, Mrs. A. J. Petty, Mrs. H. L. Osborne, Mrs. Newsome, Mrs. C. W. Forrester, Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. Watson Reel, Mrs. J. J. Pearson, Mrs. Henrietta Leonard and Mrs. Abrahams.

Grand Coulee Dam built as the largest structure ever built by man.

"Time And Tide" Is Scene Of Pilot Picnic

"Time and Tide", summer camp of Mrs. Mary Rawlins was the scene of the meeting of the Pilot Club yesterday afternoon and evening. Swimming and boating were enjoyed after which a picnic supper consisting of chicken pilau, slaw, beans, pickles, rolls and cake were served to those present.

Following a brief business session presided over by Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, Miss Mary Ann Galloway, the Pilot Club's representative to Girls' State in Tallahassee in June, gave an interesting report of the session. She stated that she was elected a tax collector in the Federalist Party of which she was a member. On behalf of the club, Mrs. Mitchell presented Mrs. Verne C. Messenger with an ice tub in her chosen pattern of Florida crystal as a wedding gift. Those enjoying the picnic were: Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. M. B. Smith, Mrs. A. C. Stone, Mrs. Messenger, Mrs. A. E. Holleyhead, Mrs. Bart Peterson, Mrs. E. B. Randall, Jr., Mrs. Felice West, Mrs. Z. B. Ratliff, Mrs. Esther Rive, Mrs. Gordon Sawyer, Mrs. Bill Tyne, Mrs. R. C. Maxwell, Mrs. A. K. Shoemaker, Mrs. J. L. Clark, Mrs. W. V. Bittling, Mrs. Mary Rawlins, Mrs. John L. Galloway, Mrs. Al Huh, Miss Maude Ramsey, Miss Marlene Kennedy and guests, Mrs. Blanche Bernard, Mrs. W. E. Holleyhead, Jr., Miss Mary Ann Galloway and Miss Frances Frenette.

Sanford Students Honored At Stetson

Five Sanford students at Stetson University, Deland, were among those listed on the Honor Roll for the spring quarter, according to information released by the Registrar's Office. Of this number, one was also listed on the Dean's List, which is for those juniors and seniors with average grades of B plus or better.

Those listed from Sanford were: freshman, Jack Charles Morrison; juniors, Paul David Hickson, W. Edward Gatchel and James Grier Lee (Dean's List); senior, Martha Linda Perkins.

LOCAL BOYS HONORED
DELAND, July 14 (Special).—David H. Gatchel and Harold Raymond Heckenbach of Sanford, both students at Stetson University, have been elected vice-president and chaplain, respectively, of Lambda Chi Alpha, social fraternity, in May of this year, and now has a membership of 80. Gatchel, a junior in the School of Business, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest E. Gatchel of 2320 Laurel Avenue, Heckenbach resides at 2014 West Eighteenth Street Sanford.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Leavitt have left to spend two weeks at Daytona Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. White left yesterday to spend six weeks in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Pate left today for Pocomoke City, Md. to spend some time.

Mrs. John Melch has returned from an extended visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dean A. Smith, in Chicago.

Mrs. D. I. Stallings of Dallas, Tex. is the guest of Mrs. W. L. Hendry at her home on West Fifteenth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potter returned last Saturday from an extended visit in Detroit, Mich. and Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Ellen Mettewer plans to sail tomorrow for Constantinople, Algeria in North Africa for her wedding to Rev. Han Larenta Aurbakken of Stavanger, Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Killough of Beaumont, Tex. have arrived to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Fisel and George Fisel at their home on West First Street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hedge have returned to their home in Beaumont, Tex. after spending ten days with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Fisel and George Fisel.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Thornley and daughter, Peggy, have moved their residence from East Eighth Street to 613 Myrtle Avenue.

Clarence Clause is expected to arrive on Friday after spending five weeks in Palm Springs, Calif. with his brother and sister-in-law, Lieut. (Jr.) Harold Clause and Mrs. Clause.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Schultz and daughter, Gayle, of Tampa arrived today for a short visit with Mr. Schultz' mother, Mrs. Cassandra Schultz at her home on Park Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stevens are guests of Mrs. J. B. Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Ray. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens are en route from Asheville, N. C. to their home in Tampa.

Capt. and Mrs. David H. Sperring arrived last Saturday from Kolumbi, Japan and are spending some time with Mrs. Sperring's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Strang at their home at 14124 Park Avenue.

Mrs. Richard Brown and son Rick arrived by plane from Coral Gables to spend some time with Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Perkins. They will be joined over the weekend by Mr. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Culver Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Sims, Miss Olivia Sims and Martin Sims have returned to their homes in Atlanta, Ga. after spending some time as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ford and daughter, Jane, at their home on Park Avenue.

The Statue of Liberty was presented to the United States by France in 1886, to commemorate the first century of American independence.

SHOES...
with emphasis on perfect fitting, comfortably styled design.

LADIES SHOES
One group includes Spectators, White Kid and Black Patent dress shoes...
and 9.95
By RED GOOSE...

Happy Hiker, Brown Blucher or Brown and White Saddle Oxfords...

Men's Dress Shoes
JOHN C. ROBERTS Cushion Stride feature shoes for men. Ten, Brown, Brown and White or Tan and Brown. All-moccasin types.

Work Shoes
Heavy duty shoes by Friedman-Shelby Co. in high tops or low quarters. brown or black...
5.50 to 8.95

PURCELL'S
"We clothe the family — We furnish the home"

FREE TUBE TESTING..
Miss your favorite program last night? Let our experts check your radio tubes, today. Top quality new ones furnished by us at low cost.

ST. JOHNS Electric Co.
110 W. Commercial, Ph. 1110

Miss Ruth Stenstrom To Wed E. P. Czajka

Mrs. J. W. Salisbury of Sanford announced today the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Ruth Adelaide Stenstrom, to Edward Peter Czajka of Middletown, Conn. The wedding will be an event of the early fall.

Miss Stenstrom attended local schools and graduated from Seminole High School where she was a member of the Sigma Delta Chi social society. She received training as a nurse at the Charlotte Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, where she graduated as a Registered Nurse. Since returning to Sanford she has done private and general duty nursing at the Fernald Loughton Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Czajka graduated from Woonsocket High School in Middletown, Conn. Following his graduation he served for three years in the Armed Forces of the United States. After receiving his discharge from the Army, he has been associated with the Post Office Department in Middletown and the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Company in East Hartford, Conn.

Miss Stenstrom is prominent in Connecticut athletic activities, being a member of the Connecticut Football Referees Association and the Connecticut Baseball Officials Association. He was connected with the George Barr Umpire's School in Orlando in 1946 and in Sanford during the past year. He has served as umpire in several Eastern Baseball Leagues and as referee for numerous collegiate football games. At present Mr. Czajka is connected with the West Texas-New Mexico Baseball League.

Baptist Circle No. 3 Has Regular Meeting

Circle No. 3 of the First Baptist Church met on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. E. Fitzer, 211 West Seventeenth Street, for its regular monthly meeting with Mrs. A. C. Benson as co-hostess. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Turner and routine business was carried on.

Mrs. Turner requested members to bring old clothes and shoes to the church on Monday afternoon to pack for overseas shipment to needy families. The devotional, an old examination, was given by Mrs. Lola Miller.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the business meeting to Mrs. E. R. Rockey, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Benson, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Hanson, Mrs. Manis Grogan, Mrs. H. M. Pearce and Mrs. L. A. Phillips.

WASHINGTON LETTER
By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—A new dance, "The Republican Glide," will be launched at a huge Republican Victory Ball in Washington late this month.

The Hawaiian Delegate and Mrs. Joseph Farrington, two of the best dancers in social Washington, have been chosen to lead the figures. Sponsors of the ball say they hope the dance will "bring Republicans to follow through right into the White House after election day."

"The Republican Glide" is said to resemble "The Lambeth Walk" which originated in England several years ago and later swept the dance floor of this country. Tickets to the dance which is to be held at the Hotel Mayflower will be limited to 1,500 so there will be no overcrowding of the ballroom.

Dr. Joseph Lelyveld, chairman of the National Foot Health Council, says women are a constant source of worry to the country's foot doctors. "We get them broken of the habit of buying shoes too small for their feet," he said, "and when they adopt all sorts of freakish, unhealthy styles."

Dr. Lelyveld, who said women came to foot doctors at a ratio of four-to-one over the men, praised the care most mail carriers take of their feet. He had a chat with Postmaster General Donaldson the other day; presented him a scroll listing 20 basic rules for foot health. He hopes the postman will take the advice home to the little woman.

He says for social wear extra shoes aren't too dangerous if the right shoe is worn for the proper occasion. For dancing or walking, though, high heels are "fatal." "We're dead set against 'em," he goes on. "They were all right for Indians who never had to pound a pavement. But on city streets, the wearing of these so-called loafers will cause big ankles."

One lone man and 2000 women attended a garden party Mrs. Truman gave at the White House recently for women holding executive positions with the govern-

Beautiful Double-Ring Ceremony Unites Miss Camille Batten And Ens. Moreland

In one of the loveliest of the summer weddings Miss Camille Batten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Batten, became the bride of Ens. Herbert Allen Moreland, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allen Moreland, last evening at 8:00 o'clock at the First Presbyterian Church. The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. D. Brown.

Beautiful arrangements of gladioli and asters were placed against a background of greenery and palms to form a lovely setting for the ceremony. Branches of candleabra held white burning tapers. Sprays of white asters and greenery tied with white satin ribbon marked the family pews.

Prior to the ceremony, Mrs. F. S. Verray, organist, rendered a program of nuptial music which included "Ave Maria" and "Benedictus," soloist, sang "Because" and "I Love Thee." The traditional wedding marches were used and during the exchange of marriage vows "Liebestraum" and "Love Truly" were softly played by Mrs. Verray. At the conclusion of the service Mr. Aiken rendered "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a gown of imported Swiss organza and lace. The dress was fashioned with an off-the-shoulder neckline finished with a tiered band of organza across the shoulders. The bodice was fitted and fastened with tiny self covered buttons. The full skirt, which extended into a short circular train, was slashed down the front to reveal lace ruffles. Her veil of bridal illusion was fingertip length and was caught at each side of her hair with clusters of lilies of the valley. She wore long lace gloves and carried a white orchid from which fell satin streamers fringed with sprays of orange blossoms.

Serving as maid of honor was Miss Mary Ann Wetherell, who wore a dress of pale pink organza with a white belt. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Ann Wetherell, Miss Phyllis Plough and Miss Margaret Brown of Deland; Miss Mary Ann McKinley and Miss Peggy and Sally Simpkins of Jacksonville; John Pierce of Daytona Beach; Miss Marie Hocker and Mrs. T. C. Chasal of Ocala; Mrs. Morris Tate, Miss Jackie Tate and Miss Jean Windham of Leesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moreland and daughter Joanne of Thomsville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. John Moreland of Tampa; Mrs. Gordon Fink of San Diego, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Batten, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, Mrs. H. A. Jones, Mrs. Robert Murchie and the Misses Ann Allen Ann and Nell Carter, Joanne Cloud, Ann Ellison, Margaret Finley, Peggy Gatewood, Joanne Hinchcock, Betty Kennedy, Martha Ann McGuire, Barbara Jean Moreland, Betty Abbott Smith, Donna Clair Evans and Colleen Kenny all of Orlando.

The groom wore a tuxedo with a white shirt and a white bow tie. He carried a white orchid from which fell satin streamers fringed with sprays of orange blossoms.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wyche and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wyche of Tampa; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wyche, Jr. and sons, Robert and William Wyche all of Lakeland; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Prendergast and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Drake of Atlanta; Miss Esther Henderson of St. Petersburg; Miss Phyllis Plough and Miss Margaret Brown of Deland; Miss Mary Ann McKinley and Miss Peggy and Sally Simpkins of Jacksonville; John Pierce of Daytona Beach; Miss Marie Hocker and Mrs. T. C. Chasal of Ocala; Mrs. Morris Tate, Miss Jackie Tate and Miss Jean Windham of Leesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moreland and daughter Joanne of Thomsville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. John Moreland of Tampa; Mrs. Gordon Fink of San Diego, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Batten, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, Mrs. H. A. Jones, Mrs. Robert Murchie and the Misses Ann Allen Ann and Nell Carter, Joanne Cloud, Ann Ellison, Margaret Finley, Peggy Gatewood, Joanne Hinchcock, Betty Kennedy, Martha Ann McGuire, Barbara Jean Moreland, Betty Abbott Smith, Donna Clair Evans and Colleen Kenny all of Orlando.

The bride's book was presided over by Miss Betty Jo Brock and Miss Daphne Connelly and the cake was served by Mrs. H. N. Seay. Serving the guests were Mrs. Hugh Wetherell, Mrs. J. N. Robison, Jr., Mrs. W. D. Hefmann, Mrs. Byron Fox and Mrs. Edmund Melisch.

Late in the evening the bride and groom left for a wedding trip to California where Ens. Moreland is stationed. For traveling Mrs. Moreland wore a light weight cardigan suit of a soft gray shade with a matching crepe blouse. She wore a black felt hat and black patent leather accessories with an orchid corsage.

The bride's book was presided over by Miss Betty Jo Brock and Miss Daphne Connelly and the cake was served by Mrs. H. N. Seay. Serving the guests were Mrs. Hugh Wetherell, Mrs. J. N. Robison, Jr., Mrs. W. D. Hefmann, Mrs. Byron Fox and Mrs. Edmund Melisch.

The bride's book was presided over by Miss Betty Jo Brock and Miss Daphne Connelly and the cake was served by Mrs. H. N. Seay. Serving the guests were Mrs. Hugh Wetherell, Mrs. J. N. Robison, Jr., Mrs. W. D. Hefmann, Mrs. Byron Fox and Mrs. Edmund Melisch.

The bride's book was presided over by Miss Betty Jo Brock and Miss Daphne Connelly and the cake was served by Mrs. H. N. Seay. Serving the guests were Mrs. Hugh Wetherell, Mrs. J. N. Robison, Jr., Mrs. W. D. Hefmann, Mrs. Byron Fox and Mrs. Edmund Melisch.

The bride's book was presided over by Miss Betty Jo Brock and Miss Daphne Connelly and the cake was served by Mrs. H. N. Seay. Serving the guests were Mrs. Hugh Wetherell, Mrs. J. N. Robison, Jr., Mrs. W. D. Hefmann, Mrs. Byron Fox and Mrs. Edmund Melisch.

The bride's book was presided over by Miss Betty Jo Brock and Miss Daphne Connelly and the cake was served by Mrs. H. N. Seay. Serving the guests were Mrs. Hugh Wetherell, Mrs. J. N. Robison, Jr., Mrs. W. D. Hefmann, Mrs. Byron Fox and Mrs. Edmund Melisch.

The bride's book was presided over by Miss Betty Jo Brock and Miss Daphne Connelly and the cake was served by Mrs. H. N. Seay. Serving the guests were Mrs. Hugh Wetherell, Mrs. J. N. Robison, Jr., Mrs. W. D. Hefmann, Mrs. Byron Fox and Mrs. Edmund Melisch.

The bride's book was presided over by Miss Betty Jo Brock and Miss Daphne Connelly and the cake was served by Mrs. H. N. Seay. Serving the guests were Mrs. Hugh Wetherell, Mrs. J. N. Robison, Jr., Mrs. W. D. Hefmann, Mrs. Byron Fox and Mrs. Edmund Melisch.

The bride's book was presided over by Miss Betty Jo Brock and Miss Daphne Connelly and the cake was served by Mrs. H. N. Seay. Serving the guests were Mrs. Hugh Wetherell, Mrs. J. N. Robison, Jr., Mrs. W. D. Hefmann, Mrs. Byron Fox and Mrs. Edmund Melisch.

The bride's book was presided over by Miss Betty Jo Brock and Miss Daphne Connelly and the cake was served by Mrs. H. N. Seay. Serving the guests were Mrs. Hugh Wetherell, Mrs. J. N. Robison, Jr., Mrs. W. D. Hefmann, Mrs. Byron Fox and Mrs. Edmund Melisch.

The bride's book was presided over by Miss Betty Jo Brock and Miss Daphne Connelly and the cake was served by Mrs. H. N. Seay. Serving the guests were Mrs. Hugh Wetherell, Mrs. J. N. Robison, Jr., Mrs. W. D. Hefmann, Mrs. Byron Fox and Mrs. Edmund Melisch.

The bride's book was presided over by Miss Betty Jo Brock and Miss Daphne Connelly and the cake was served by Mrs. H. N. Seay. Serving the guests were Mrs. Hugh Wetherell, Mrs. J. N. Robison, Jr., Mrs. W. D. Hefmann, Mrs. Byron Fox and Mrs. Edmund Melisch.

The bride's book was presided over by Miss Betty Jo Brock and Miss Daphne Connelly and the cake was served by Mrs. H. N. Seay. Serving the guests were Mrs. Hugh Wetherell, Mrs. J. N. Robison, Jr., Mrs. W. D. Hefmann, Mrs. Byron Fox and Mrs. Edmund Melisch.

The bride's book was presided over by Miss Betty Jo Brock and Miss Daphne Connelly and the cake was served by Mrs. H. N. Seay. Serving the guests were Mrs. Hugh Wetherell, Mrs. J. N. Robison, Jr., Mrs. W. D. Hefmann, Mrs. Byron Fox and Mrs. Edmund Melisch.

The bride's book was presided over by Miss Betty Jo Brock and Miss Daphne Connelly and the cake was served by Mrs. H. N. Seay. Serving the guests were Mrs. Hugh Wetherell, Mrs. J. N. Robison, Jr., Mrs. W. D. Hefmann, Mrs. Byron Fox and Mrs. Edmund Melisch.

The bride's book was presided over by Miss Betty Jo Brock and Miss Daphne Connelly and the cake was served by Mrs. H. N. Seay. Serving the guests were Mrs. Hugh Wetherell, Mrs. J. N. Robison, Jr., Mrs. W. D. Hefmann, Mrs. Byron Fox and Mrs. Edmund Melisch.

The bride's book was presided over by Miss Betty Jo Brock and Miss Daphne Connelly and the cake was served by Mrs. H. N. Seay. Serving the guests were Mrs. Hugh Wetherell, Mrs. J. N. Robison, Jr., Mrs. W. D. Hefmann, Mrs. Byron Fox and Mrs. Edmund Melisch.

The bride's book was presided over by Miss Betty Jo Brock and Miss Daphne Connelly and the cake was served by Mrs. H. N. Seay. Serving the guests were Mrs. Hugh Wetherell, Mrs. J. N. Robison, Jr., Mrs. W. D. Hefmann, Mrs. Byron Fox and Mrs. Edmund Melisch.

The bride's book was presided over by Miss Betty Jo Brock and Miss Daphne Connelly and the cake was served by Mrs. H. N. Seay. Serving the guests were Mrs. Hugh Wetherell, Mrs. J. N. Robison, Jr., Mrs. W. D. Hefmann, Mrs. Byron Fox and Mrs. Edmund Melisch.

The bride's book was presided over by Miss Betty Jo Brock and Miss Daphne Connelly and the cake was served by Mrs. H. N. Seay. Serving the guests were Mrs. Hugh Wetherell, Mrs. J. N. Robison, Jr., Mrs. W. D. Hefmann, Mrs. Byron Fox and Mrs. Edmund Melisch.

The bride's book was presided over by Miss Betty Jo Brock and Miss Daphne Connelly and the cake was served by Mrs. H. N. Seay. Serving the guests were Mrs. Hugh Wetherell, Mrs. J. N. Robison, Jr., Mrs. W. D. Hefmann, Mrs. Byron Fox and Mrs. Edmund Melisch.

The bride's book was presided over by Miss Betty Jo Brock and Miss Daphne Connelly and the cake was served by Mrs. H. N. Seay. Serving the guests were Mrs. Hugh Wetherell, Mrs. J. N. Robison, Jr., Mrs. W. D. Hefmann, Mrs. Byron Fox and Mrs. Edmund Melisch.



BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Muse announced today the birth of a daughter, Shirley Anne, on July 6 at the Fernald Loughton Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Muse will be remembered as the former Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harbison of this city.

Hollywood

By ROY THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, July 14.—Patricia Knight will have to pursue her future film career with out husband Cornel Wilde.

The Wildes currently are working together in "The Lovers," but their screen partnership won't become a habit. "This is my last outside picture," explained Cornel. "From now on, my contract belongs exclusively to 20th-Fox."

Since he made his hit in "A Song To Remember," his services have been hired by Columbia.

Pat has several film deals cooking for her and still wants to pursue her own career.

Tony Martin arrived back in town still dazed from his reception at London's Palladium. "I don't claim to be a big name," he says modestly. "That's why I was amazed at the wonderful way the British crowds reacted. He'll go to work on film plans after a night club run here. He may do 'Serenade' at Warner's."

The parting of MGM and Sylvan Simon, who directed Red Skelton's two latest pictures, was far from friendly. Despite "Feller Brush Man" big business, MGM said it didn't approve of Red's dancing, stunts, doublets and comedy. Simon was lashed out for the film. Said one MGM bigwig, "Red should be doing live scenes."

The big leaf came over Red's film on the home lot. "A Southern Yankee," Simon wasn't asked to do the picture and has now requested that his name be taken off the film. Simon is now preparing for a Columbia picture, preparing films for Ronald Russell and Lucille Ball.

Screenplayman Charles Laughlin was panned by Betty Davis' recent cap at the hotel. He retorted: "It wouldn't be made to look better than ever by one of its prominent actors announcing that Shakespeare is not one of the 'favorite' dramatists." A who said that the sky is not not his favorite blue? Fight it out, kid.

"Enchantment" had more ups and downs in an opinion poll than "Un-Enchanted," so that's the new title of the Goldeneye picture. Or do you think that Hollywood is getting too scientific?

Today's feature: Five years ago in Hollywood.

T. Power was making a good impression with his follow-up ones at last camp. "Tommy" returns in release; Dimes' Victory Through Air Power; and RKO's "Behind the Rising Sun."

20th-Fox bought the rights to Wendell Willkie's best-seller, "One World" (and what happened to it?)

Betty Grable married a trumpet player named Harry James. Veronica Lake had a baby. Sam Goldwyn was reportedly aiming \$3,000,000 into "North Star," about our allies, the Russians. . . . "Days of Glory," another Russian subject, starred dancer Troumanova and a new-comer named Gregory Peck.

Van Johnson recovered from his near fatal auto crash and returned to the "A Guy Named Joe" company. . . . "Two-Faced Quiligan" was announced for Jack Benny and Gracie Fields (it was later done by Bill Bendis and Joan Bonfield). . . . sign at the Los Angeles marriage bureau: "Think! Is it cupid or corruption?"

A Florida State Theatre
RITZ
Presenting
11:00-11:45-12:45 P.M.
LAST DAY WEDNESDAY
THE TWO MRS. CARROLLS
Thursday & Friday
Master Gunner!
Lawless Lover!
DE CARLO
DURVEA
BLACK BART
COMEDY
NEWS

EYES
MR. MERCHANT
THE EYES OF THE COMMUNITY WOULD BE ON YOU—IF IT HAD BEEN
IN THIS ISSUE

Actual skin tests prove VEL* Milder To Hands than any product made for washing dishes or fine fabrics!



• A new day dawns for your dishwashing hands! Vel's supreme mildness is a scientific fact — proved by skin tests made on scores of women by a famous independent laboratory (made on request!).

Wonderful beauty news for hands! Vel is milder than any other leading product made for washing dishes and fine fabrics. Get Vel, the great new Colgate-Palmolive-Pest product now!

VEL cuts dishwashing time in half!
DISHES, GLASSWARE GLEAM WITHOUT WIPING

Just wash and rinse dishes. Even glassware dries sparkling clear without wiping! Vel leaves no soap scum or streaky film to polish away. Pots and pans get clean with much less work because Vel cuts grease faster, more completely than soap. Leaves no dishpan ring to scrub out. Cleans dishes cleaner than soap; saves up to half your dishwashing time!

MarVELous for DISHES-STOCKINGS LINGERIE-WOOLENS!
Instant SUDS in hardest, coldest water!

VEL is the trade-mark of the Colgate-Palmolive-Pest Co.

Reconstruction Of Highways Is Opened In State

3,000 Miles Of Our
8,736 Mile System
Improved Recently

TALLAHASSEE, July 14 (FNS)—Florida has reconstructed or improved approximately 3,000 miles of its 8,736 mile state-maintained highway system during the past three and one half years, reports Road Chairman Elgin Bayless, who stated that the post-war road building program of the Caldwell Administration was the greatest in the history of the state.

It added 400 miles of new highway to the network, but Bayless warned further extensions will be impossible unless new revenue is provided.

The millions still coming in from gasoline taxes will be little more than enough to maintain the system as it stands and keep on improvements to modernize the 8,700 mile net, he said.

Figures released by Bayless reveal that \$71,211,000 was spent on construction and \$17,057,000 on routine maintenance from January 1, 1948 to June 30, 1948.

During that period he said 400 miles of new roads were built, more than 1,500 miles completely rebuilt and almost 300 miles widened. Thousands of feet of bridge were constructed, he reported.

In addition to projects completed on April 30, contracts had been awarded for \$21,239,000 worth of work on 624 miles of roads and \$6,594,000 for 13,200 feet of bridges.

However, Bayless said, the surplus of several million dollars built up during the war has been exhausted and the department is now being operated on a strictly current basis.

This year the department has already spent \$16,163,000 and Bayless said the anticipated revenue of \$14,000,000 during the remaining six months of the year will be needed to meet existing contractual obligations.

Unless new revenue is found, the activities of the State Road Department will be confined to improving the standards of the existing maintained system of 8,736 miles to meet the ever-increasing traffic needs, Bayless said.

He said Federal aid apparently will be reduced and gas tax receipts cannot sustain the program unless the Road Department is given a greater share of the tax.

Plans are prepared, inspection and supervision personnel is on



GOVERNOR J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina addresses a caucus of southern states delegates in Philadelphia. He is the leader of 500 anti-Truman delegates who met to protest against the President's stand on civil rights. Thurmond warned that at least five die-hard Dixie states planned to go through with a rump convention next week if President Truman is nominated at the Democratic National Convention.

hand, contractors with adequate facilities in men, machines and material are available. But unless additional revenue is forthcoming the postwar highway program must be curtailed.

Commenting on the high cost of construction now, Bayless said, the cost per mile has increased 73 per cent over that of 1928-32 when it was the lowest in history. "The highway dollar, just like the consumer's dollar, has become inflated," he said.

Labor wage rates have increased 141 per cent from the depression years to the present time, he added, and increases in the cost of material varied from 25 to 300 per cent, depending on the commodity.

During the present administration the Road Department has begun the inter-regional and secondary highway programs. The inter-regional system, when completed will provide the state with one super highway down the East Coast, another down the peninsula through the central part of the state, one from Jacksonville to Pensacola and one across the state from Daytona Beach to

MENU

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

TUESDAY SUPPER

Casserole of Dried Beef and Noodles

Stuffed Spinach
Juicy Vegetable Salad
Bread and Butter
Fruit Cup with Crisp Cookies
Beverage
(Recipe for Stuffed Dish Follows)

Casserole of Dried Beef With Noodles

3 quarts boiling water
1 tablespoon salt
8 ounces noodles
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 pound dried beef
1 1/2 cups medium white sauce
1 teaspoon celery salt
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
1/5 cup grated cheese

Add salt to boiling water in a large saucepan or kettle; add noodles and cook uncovered for 8 to 12 minutes, or until tender. Drain, rinse and put aside. Put the butter or margarine in a skillet over medium heat, add dried beef and cook until edges curl. Add celery salt and freshly ground pepper to white sauce and combine with noodles and frizzled dried beef. Place in a medium-sized casserole; sprinkle with grated cheese and bake in a moderate (350 F.) oven until thoroughly hot through, about 20 to 25 minutes.

4 servings.
Note: This is a convenient dish because the noodles and white sauce may be made as far ahead as desired and then quickly combined with the remaining ingredients and reheated a half-hour before serving.

Tampa.

Among the major projects completed or now under construction are the Hogan Road from South Jacksonville to Jacksonville Beach at a cost of \$3,000,000; the Broadway Bridge at Daytona at a cost of \$1,000,000; the Baker's Haulover Bridge in Duval County \$1,400,000; a section of Road 9, 27th Bayou Chico Bridge in Escambia County \$600,000 and several links of Road 25 in Highlands County at a cost of \$1,250,000.

WHY WORRY?

I CARRY ANTI-WORRY INSURANCE. A Regular Ad In This Newspaper

Highest Peak Is Not Highest At All After Check

By SANKY TRIMBLE

Newsfeatures
SANTA FE, N. M.—A fellow who is on speaking terms with mountains has played heck with maps of New Mexico.

Because of his insistence, the Department of Interior's Geological Survey has admitted that what used to be considered the highest peak in the state isn't the highest peak at all. And what's more, a mountain formerly not

even in the running now has become New Mexico's loftiest.

Harold D. Walter, assistant purchasing agent for the state and the man responsible for all the fuss, started fooling around with New Mexico mountains in 1933 as a photography hobby.

He climbed, rode horseback and slid all over the three Truchas Peaks north of Santa Fe, plus others, and took pictures from every angle. On one such trip, a borrowed altimeter indicated to him that the three peaks were not 13,306, 13,275 and 13,240 as they were supposed to be.

Checkup Started
State officials started checking. A little embarrassed Geological Survey officials admitted the only

authority they had for the figures in the State of New Mexico.

Robert O. Davis, Rocky Mountain division engineer for the U. S. G. S., cautioned, however, that "it is somewhat risky to say that an elevation is exactly so and so until numerous determinations have been made." He added his office hopes to make soon a "complete topographic survey" of the area to iron the whole thing out properly.

Changes Mountains
Meanwhile, Walter—who spent more than 10 years close to the bosom of the three Truchas—has changed loves. Now he's photographing Wheeler Peak from every angle.

He's climbed the peak twice and shot his pictures from such

intriguing place as Bull of the Woods Mountain, Old Mike Peak and one he can't find a name for in any of the books or on any map.

Next Walter's statehouse buddies predict, he'll be forcing someone to give that poor nameless mountain a moniker.

Crops that are planted in ground that is too rich may run to foliage instead of fruit.

Commercial potash deposits in the United States are believed to be adequate for several generations.

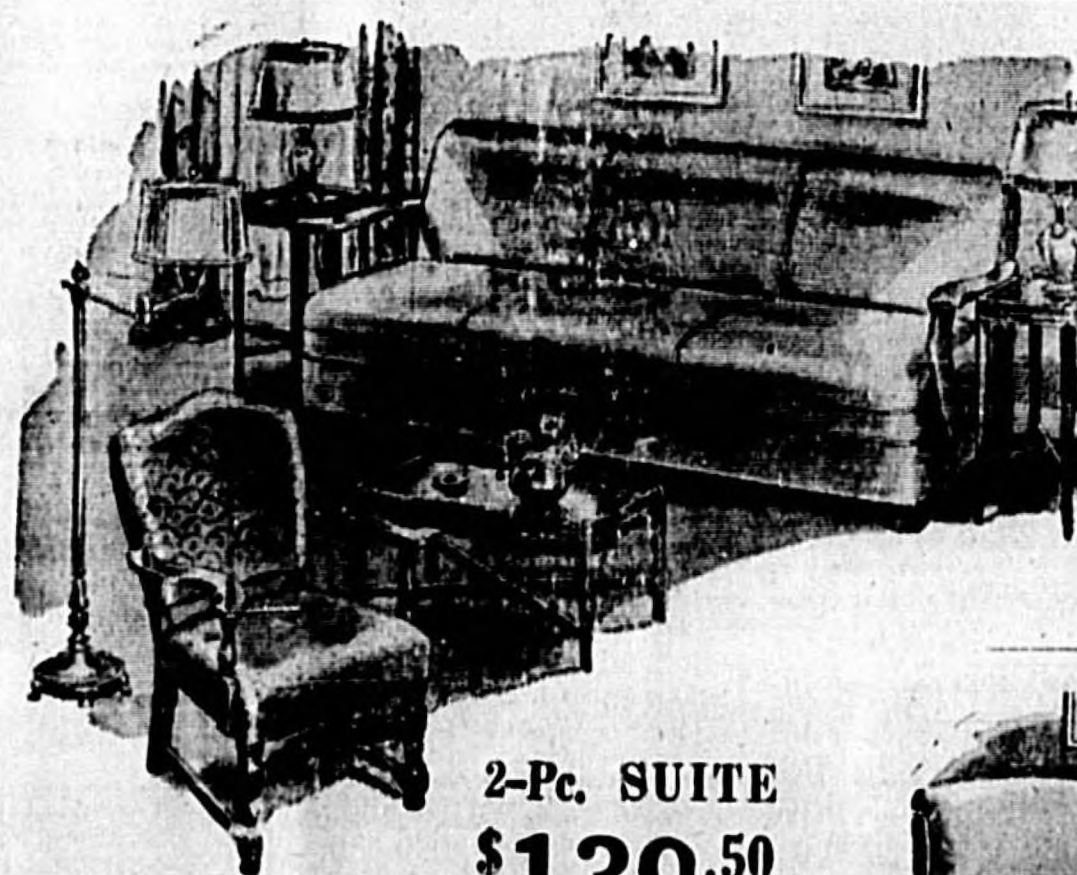
Many thousands of tons of jade are estimated to be deposited in Wyoming, California and Alaska.

At Mather's . . . A Gigantic No. 2 "GIFT SALE"

IMAGINE BUYING YOUR LIVING ROOM SUITE AND GETTING THE ACCESSORIES AS A GIFT. THIS ATTRACTIVE OFFER

Will be available at Mather's the whole month of July. Simply Select your suite and receive Mather's "July Gift" of a complete group of table, lamps, etc.

ACT NOW



2-Pc. SUITE
\$139.50

Free with This Group.

- Cocktail Table
- End Table
- Lamp Table
- Smoker
- Lamp

Total Free \$55.75

SOFA BED AND CHAIR

\$98.50

Look What You Get Free

- Cocktail Table \$19.95
- Lamp Table \$19.95
- Smoker 2.95

Total Free \$42.85

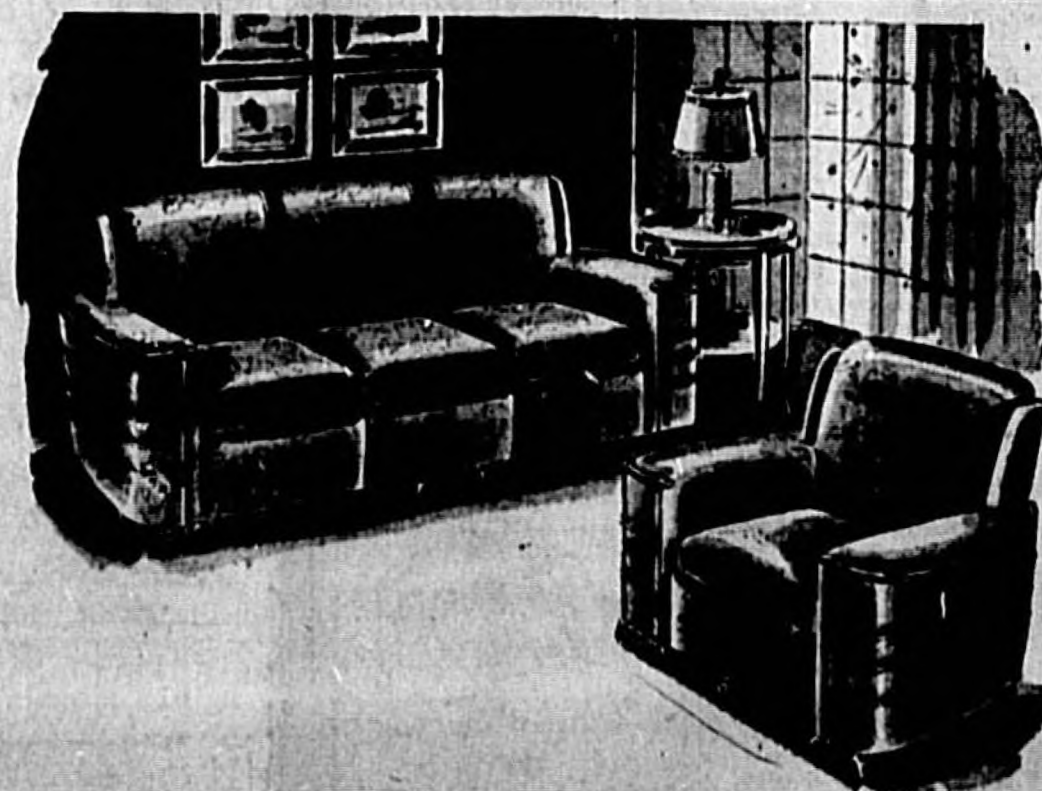


2 Pc SUITE
\$179.50

Look What You Get Free

- Cocktail Table \$19.95
- End Table 19.95
- Lamp Table 10.95
- Smoker 5.95
- Lamp 8.95

Total Free \$65.75



"COURTEOUS SERVICE — LIBERAL TERMS"

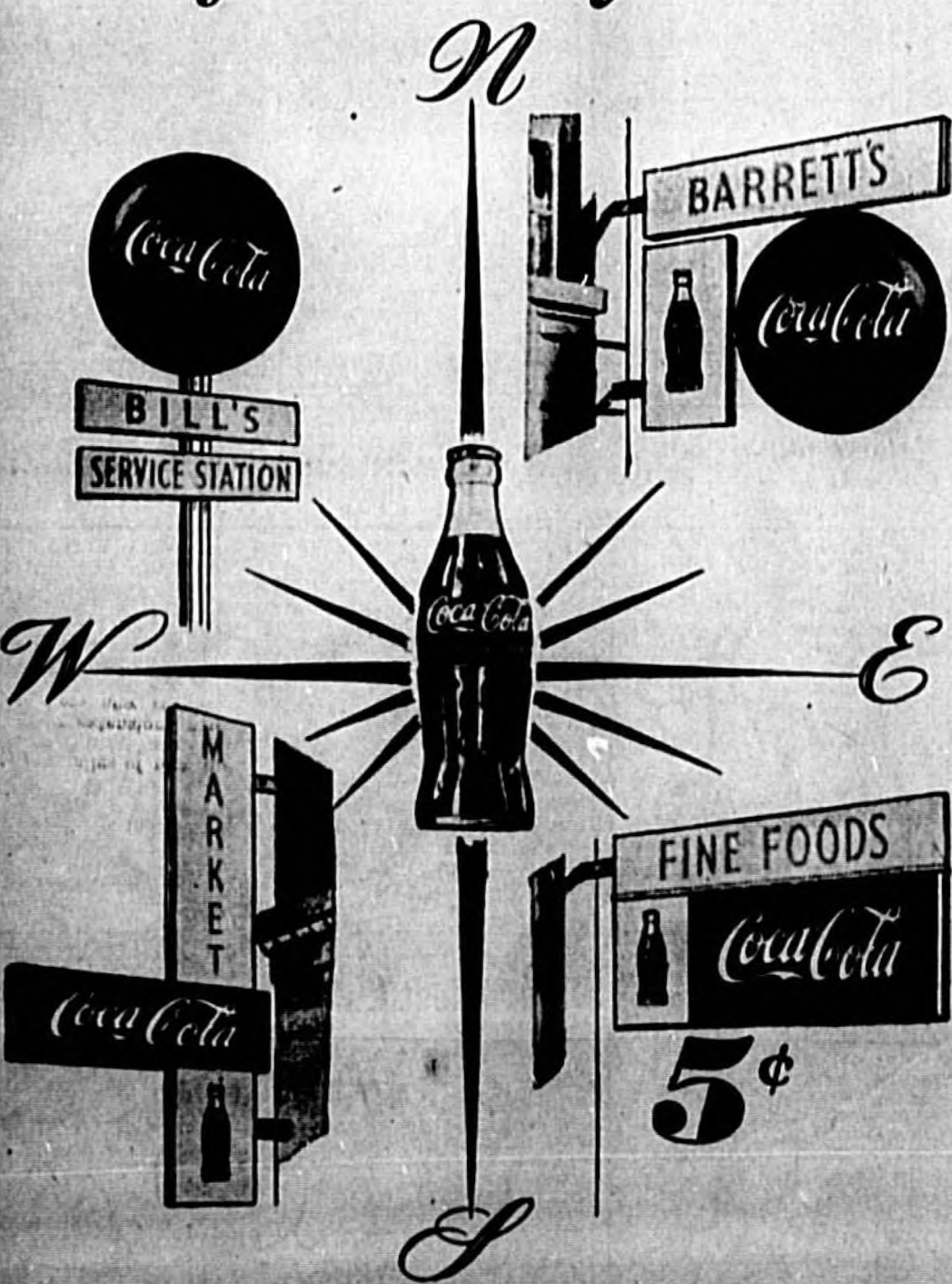
MATHER of Sanford

"GOOD AND BAD"

203 E. FIRST STREET

Phone 127

Around the Corner from Anywhere



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY AT
SANFORD COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

© 1948, The Coca-Cola Company

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

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXIX

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA THURSDAY JULY 15, 1948

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 181

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Friday with
few afternoon showers and thun-
der storms.

GENERAL JOHN PERSHING DIES

Truman And Barkley Named; Special Session Is Called; Dixie Delegates Walk Out

Truman Is Nominated
On First Ballot;
Congress To Meet
On 26th Of July

WASHINGTON, July 15, (AP)—President Truman today formally called the Republican-controlled Congress into special session at noon on Monday, July 26. Mr. Truman's proclamation calling the legislators back to Washington came only about 12 hours after he had announced he would do so at the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia. Following up on his decision, announced as he accepted the Democratic presidential nomination, Mr. Truman's call said "an extraordinary occasion" requires convening of the 80th Congress. The brief proclamation did not formally outline reasons for the call. The President merely directed the members to assemble "to receive such communication as may be made by the executive."

PHILADELPHIA, July 15, (AP)—President Truman countered a Democratic civil rights split today with a dramatic call for a July 26 special session of Congress and a smashing attack on what he termed the "poppycock" of Republican promises.

Mr. Truman asked for action within 15 days after the lawmakers meet, on anti-inflation and housing legislation.

An hour before he took the stage of Philadelphia's convention hall early this morning to fling a challenge to the Republicans to make good on their Dewey-Warren platform pledges, Mr. Truman had been nominated by his party on the first ballot.

The vote, indicating the wide breach opened in party ranks by the bitter, last-ditch fight over civil rights was:

President Truman, 947 1/2;
Senator Richard Russell of Georgia, 263;
Paul V. McNutt, 1/2 vote.

Not voting, 23.

The convention, after a 38-minute ovation for the President, gave Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, 70-year-old minority leader of the Senate, a unanimous vote for Vice President.

Unanimous, that is, except for a group of Mississippi and Alabama delegates. They had walked out earlier over the racial issue, turning their backs to Birmingham, Ala., and a Saturday call for a states' rights convention of 150,000 delegates.

Special Session Call By Truman Draws Cries Of "Cheap Politics"

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Truman's call for a special session of Congress July 26 promptly drew cries of "cheap politics" today from many Republicans of the GOP-controlled House and Senate.

The split in Democratic ranks shown at the party's national convention in Philadelphia also was reflected in reaction of the minority Congress members to their chief's back-to-work proposal. They differed as to whether it was a wise or unwise political move and as to whether it would come of it or not.

Mr. Truman announced the plan for the special session—the 26th in the history of Congress—as he accepted his party's presidential nomination at Philadelphia last night. Housing and anti-inflation were placed at the top of issues to be considered with civil rights and other recommendations also to come up for consideration.

Almost without exception Republican Congress members attributed the step to political motives and the criticism of "cheap politics" came from several voicing their views.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), this president of the Senate who has worked closely with the Administration on foreign policy, expressed doubts that "any good to the country" would come of the session.

"This sounds like a vast hysterical gasp of an expiring administration," said Vandenberg, Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman. He added that the move "obviously stems solely from political motives."

In Auburn, N. Y., Rep. John Taber (R-N.Y.), chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said that President Truman's call for a July 26 special session of Congress was "in the nature of cheap politics."

Taber said the Administration was trying to "force consideration of legislation which is badly needed specifically to the Taft-Henderson-Wagner bill, which, he said, would prevent building of houses by private industry and allow veterans to live in chicken coops."

In Vienna, Ga., Senator George (D-Ga.) said President Truman's decision to call Congress into special session was an unwise political move.

In the session, he said, the Republicans will have an opportunity to get out of a hole by passing housing and federal aid legislation.

City Patrolman Ray Lee said the woman, Mrs. Lillie McInnis, 47-year-old saleswoman for a funeral home, died en route to the hospital from hammer blows on the head.

The client, W. J. Messer, 53, a railroad flagman, died early today from pistol wounds in the head.

Lee said the fight occurred at the Messer home, where Mrs. McInnis, a widow, made a call about 5 P. M. He said the nature of the argument was undetermined.

An 18-year-old daughter of the woman was injured.

EAGLE BOLTS
DOTHAN, Ala., July 15, (AP)—The Dothan (Ala.) Eagle, in a front page editorial today, "bolted" the Democratic party and announced it would support the Dewey-Warren ticket of the Republican party.

"We've had enough" wrote Horace Hall, publisher. "Come hell or high water, we're supporting the Republicans—Governors Dewey and Warren."

CASE GOES TO JURY
JACKSONVILLE, July 15, (AP)—The case of Mahlon McGregor, island attorney and dairyman charged with watering milk, was to go to a federal court later today.

Specifically, McGregor was charged with watering milk claims between 1943 and 1944 under the government dairy feed subsidy program.

Wright Calls Meeting In Birmingham To Name Candidate Of Southern States

WINDER, Ga., July 15, (AP)—Senator Richard Russell (D-Ga.) predicted today the South would be kicked around some more in the special session of Congress called by President Truman. The junior senator from Georgia said the South's defeat in the National Democratic Convention would be translated into a legislative program of unparliamentary oppression. Russell, who garnered 253 convention votes for the presidential nomination, said he believed the civil rights proposals will be introduced in the special session and that the Republican and Southern States will "fight to see who can kick the South the hardest."

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 15, (AP)—Determined opposition to President Truman and the Democratic party's civil rights platform was being planned today by rebellious southern party members. They will meet here Saturday for a last ditch stand.

Governor Fielding Wright of Mississippi sounded the official call for a convention of Dixie Democrats to designate a "states' rights" Democratic candidate for President in opposition to Harry S. Truman.

The Mississippi Governor issued the call soon after all delegates from his state and half those from Alabama walked out of the Philadelphia convention last night in protest against its endorsement of the civil rights program.

Wright, a leader in the southern revolt faction, told a reporter at the convention, "The Mississippi delegation is on its way to Birmingham. There will be a good many other states represented."

The Governor said the conference will suggest a man for the individual southern states to nominate for President and will write a states' rights platform.

Just before the governor's call for a southern front against the national party's stand, Ex-Gov. Frank Dixon of Alabama declared that "the national party has put a knife in the heart of the South." He invited "all good Democrats to attend the Birmingham convention."

(Continued on Page Eight)

Shrine Chanters Present Program At Kiwanis Meet

Kiwanians yesterday noon enjoyed the singing of the Chanters from Morocco Shrine Temple, Jacksonville, at the meeting at the Tourist Center.

The singers were introduced by E. G. Kilpatrick and included: Walter J. Adair, pianist and musical director; Ed Lewis, Charles Shier, Curly Womble, Arthur Nelson, Ted Hinson, Mike Lawrence, George Massey, Wendell Fargis, Carl Langston, Paul Tanner and Ted Duran.

Paul Tanner was heartily applauded for his singing of "Maggie" and "The Stars Will Remember."

"All of the singers were very enthusiastically received," declared Kiwanis Secretary J. Martin Stimpert, and members felt very fortunate in having this extraordinary program.

The following numbers were sung by the group: "Stout Hearted Men," "On Moonlight Bay," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and "Your Land and My Land from My Maryland."

Visitors introduced by Joel Field were: Kiwanian Dick Hulsey of Tampa; Delpho Hackney, postoffice inspector from Daytona Beach, Ex-Congressman W. D. Upshaw, J. A. Howard, Volle Williams and Paul F. Fretwell, Jacksonville Shrine.

Sanford Shrine President Edward F. Lane introduced Potentate Warren L. Jones and Imperial Rabbah Roland D. Baldwin, both of Jacksonville.

Marshal Tito Charged With Terror Rule

State Of Public Danger
Proclaimed;
De Gasperi Stands
Against Red Strike

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Kremlin-based Communists took another crack today at Premier Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia, accusing him of conducting a "reign of terror."

The Communists in adjoining Italy in the wake of the attempted assassination of Palmiro Togliatti, the leading Italian Communist, temporarily paralyzed the country with a general strike. Riots resulted in at least six deaths. The Communists were challenging the very life of the government of Alcide De Gasperi, who defeated them at the polls in April.

The Prefect of Genoa Province in the left North proclaimed a "state of public danger" today in the wake of the attempted assassination of Communist boss Palmiro Togliatti.

But in Rome the government said a back to work movement was breaking up the national general strike called by Communist labor to protest the attack on Togliatti yesterday.

The Russians rejected U. S. British and French demands that the Berlin blockade be lifted immediately. This was expected. The Western Powers might carry the issue to the United Nations but a Soviet veto could stop action there. The Russian newspaper said that "Obviously the time has come to regulate the problem of air corridors" through which the U. S. and Britain are feeding their German charges.

Greek Communists again pleaded for an end to the civil war, saying that a main part of their forces are threatened with defeat in the Grammos Mountains. The Greeks rejected the demand.

The Jews scored new victories in Palestine and both they and the Arabs appeared cool to a new truce. Russia's support of key positions in the American plan for the United Nations to restore order and threatened to block Security Council action.

The Communists are the Communist information bureau. Togliatti is one of its members. Originally in Tito's capital of Belgrade, the Communists issued its new blast from Romania. Its original charges accused Tito and Yugoslav Communists of being "betrayers of the people" and "traitors to the cause of the Balkan peoples."

The new Communist attack

Named Democrats' Vice-President

NEW YORK, July 15 (AP)—A physician convicted last night of abortion and first-degree manslaughter in the death of Jane Ward, taking his last walk in his prison cell today.

Albert O. Williams, commissioner of correction, said the death of the physician, Dr. Oswald Glasberg, 49, was believed due to poisoning, but that he did not know whether it was a suicide.

A keeper found Dr. Glasberg still breathing, but he was pronounced dead when a doctor arrived. An autopsy was ordered.

MOTHER SHOT

KANE, Pa., July 15 (AP)—A 10-year-old mother was shot to death while nursing her baby in the rear seat of their family automobile, State Policeman John Paxton reported.

Paxton said Mrs. Thelma Davis Smiley was shot last night on a highway two miles north of Kane. A bullet struck her in the right temple, the state policeman said.

GRAY ELECTED TO COUNCIL
TALLAHASSEE, July 15 (AP)—Dr. William H. Gray, Jr., president of Florida A. and M. College for negroes, today was notified of his election to the Southern area council of the Young Men's Christian Association national council.

Shrine Ceremonial Brings 1,500 Nobles From 45 Temples To City

The Shrine Ceremonial yesterday which brought to Sanford more than 1,500 nobles from 45 different temples in the Florida district was one of the most successful ever given by Morocco Shrine Temple, Warren L. Jones, illustrious Potentate of Jacksonville, declared yesterday. He revealed that there were more in attendance in the last section than ever before, according to John M. Register, treasurer.

Eight Sanford candidates were among the 79 who were led on a rope in the parade at noon and who were later initiated as Shimmers at the ceremonial at Seminole High School Auditorium. They were: Burbridge Raloff, Ray Henson, Joe Saunders, Earl Chert M. N. Cleveland, E. C. Hager, Dr. H. W. Rucker, Harold Kestner and Budie Williams.

Sanford Shrine Club President Edward F. Lane declared this morning that he was much pleased with the success of the ceremonial and quoted illustrious Potentate Jones as stating that he had never been anywhere on a Shrine convention where he had received hospitalities equal to that given the Nobles in Sanford.

The program started at 10:30 o'clock in the morning when President Lane, chairman of the Ceremonial Committee, the co-chairman, Luther T. Doss, the vice-president, E. G. Kilpatrick and J. A. Howell, secretary and treasurer of the Sanford Shrine Club went with a police escort to Morocco Bridge where they met and greeted illustrious Potentate Jones, Mrs. Jones and Imperial Assistant Rabbah Roland D. Baldwin, and escorted them to headquarters at the Valder Hotel.

There the Shrine officials found waiting for them two automobiles bearing Shrine emblems and insignia and provided for their use while in Sanford. For this favor the potentates expressed much appreciation. They made brief radio speeches at the hotel entrance.

The parade formed shortly before noon at Commercial Street by the Valder Hotel. It then proceeded, not after a light sprinkle the same cleared. With Motorcycle Patrolman Max Bass leading, the parade of colorful and noisy Shimmers proceeded on Park Avenue to First Street, then east to Sanford Avenue. The sidewalks were crowded with spectators.

The Chanters sang at the meeting of the Kiwanis Club, and later broadcast over WTRB. At the Sanford Woman's Club, Mrs. Edward F. Lane was general chairman of a program for wives of Nobles. The Morocco Shrine telephone sextette played, and Paul Tanner sang. The program was highly praised by Mrs. Jones, wife of the Potentate.

The main event of the day, the Ceremonial, was started at 1:30 o'clock at Seminole High School Auditorium. At 6:00 o'clock, Nobles and their wives enjoyed a buffet supper on the grounds back of the high school.

Potentate Jones, Assistant Rabbah Baldwin, the Morocco Shrine officers, the Wrecking Crew of Morocco Temple, the local Wrecking Crew and ambassadors and wives of the local club members enjoyed a chicken dinner given for them by Morocco Temple at the Anchor Inn at 8:00 o'clock.

Due to the heavy shower in the evening the scheduled band concert at First Street and Magnolia Avenue had to be called off. The day's events were concluded by a dance at the Armory to the music of Kenny Ray and his Orchestra.

Convicted Physician Found Dead In Cell

NEW YORK, July 15 (AP)—A physician convicted last night of abortion and first-degree manslaughter in the death of Jane Ward, taking his last walk in his prison cell today.

Albert O. Williams, commissioner of correction, said the death of the physician, Dr. Oswald Glasberg, 49, was believed due to poisoning, but that he did not know whether it was a suicide.

A keeper found Dr. Glasberg still breathing, but he was pronounced dead when a doctor arrived. An autopsy was ordered.

Florida's Teachers Jam College Classes

TALLAHASSEE, July 15 (AP)—Florida's school teachers again this summer are crowding back into college classrooms to better their ratings under the "learn more-earn more" pay formula of the 1947 school law.

The increased qualifications of teachers already has been noticeable under the new school act, and it will be even more apparent when school starts next fall.

A. L. Vergerson, supervisor of school accreditation for the State Department of Education, estimates 78 percent of Florida's teachers next year will be four-year college graduates. Only 62 percent of the 1945-46 teachers held degrees.

Nearly 2,500 college summer sessions on cash scholarships ranging up to \$75 provided by the legislature to help them get more training.

LEGION MEET

Campbell-Lossing Post 53 will welcome members of its Legion Junior Baseball Team and members of Boys State from Sanford at the supper meeting Monday night at the Legion Hut. All members are urged by Comdr. James Wright and Adjutant J. C. McKee to be present.

Commander Of AEF In 1st World War Dies Of Heart Ail- ment At Age Of 87

WASHINGTON, July 15, (AP)—General John J. "Blackjack" Pershing, who led American troops to victory in World War I, died early today at the age of 87.

Announcement of the General's death was made by President Truman through White House aides, after he had learned of it upon his return from the Democratic National Convention at Philadelphia.

The 400-toner chief of staff had been ill since February, 1938 when he was stricken at Tucson, Ariz., by a form of rheumatism which affected his heart muscles. He came close to dying at that time, but rallied with a display of fighting spirit which amazed his physicians.

Since then, he had lived at Walter Reed Hospital here, in recent years staying in a wing built especially for him.

Death was caused by a blood clot which reached his lung.

Major General George Beach—the hospital commandant, who met Mr. Truman at the train on his arrival from Philadelphia—reported that the underlying cause was "arteriosclerosis" and "auricular fibrillation."

At Pershing's bedside were his son, Warren, his sister, Miss Mary Pershing, and his longtime physician, Maj. General Shelley Macmillan.

The American flag was dropped to half-staff throughout the Capital as a grateful nation prepared to accord highest honors to one of its greatest military heroes.

In response to Pershing's long-time wish, he will be buried Monday in Arlington National Military Cemetery where he so many of his comrades-in-arms.

But before the body is borne across the Potomac to the rolling Arlington hills, it will be taken to the Capitol to lie in state on a catafalque originally built for the remains of George Washington.

The catafalque was to have been the last resting place of the Father of His Country, but actually Washington's body was never moved from Mt. Vernon, in view of the terms of his will.

Pershing's body will lie in state in the Capitol rotunda on Sunday and on Monday morning until 12 noon. The public will be permitted to pass the bier from 2 P. M. until 8 P. M. Sunday and from 8 A. M. to noon Monday.

4 Local Patients Are Admitted To TB Sanatorium

Four out of five persons who applied during the past month for admission to the Florida Tuberculosis Sanatorium have been admitted, following investigation and handling of the cases by the Seminole County Tuberculosis and Health Association. It was announced today by Mrs. Edward Kirchner, executive secretary.

"Careful case-finding on the part of local physicians and the Seminole County Health Unit have discovered these cases and thus allowed them to become hospitalized while the disease is still in a relatively early stage," she declared.

The Seminole County Tuberculosis Association handles all the details for hospitalization, serving as contact between patient, doctor, county commissioners and Sanatorium. Four of the five patients were sent milk by the Association, and transportation to Tampa was handled by the TB office. Complete case files were compiled and presented to the County Commissioners. "It is the contribution of the citizens at Seal Sale time that makes possible these services," said Mrs. Kirchner.

COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

TALLAHASSEE, July 15 (AP)—Dr. C. V. Troup, president of the State Teachers College at Fort Valley, Ga., will deliver the summer school commencement address at Florida A. and M. College August 17.

TREMOOR RECORDED

MIAMI, July 15 (AP)—A mild earth tremor was recorded early today on seismographs at Swan Island, Roosevelt Roads and Guantanamo Bay in the Caribbean area, the Navy reported here.



HARRY S. TRUMAN

President Harry S. Truman was nominated to be the presidential candidate for the Democratic Party last night at the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia.

Violent Quarrel Ends In Death Of Man, Woman

**RAILROAD EMPLOYEE
STRIKES FATAL BLOW,
THEN SHOTS SELF**

HATTIESBURG, Miss., July 15, (AP)—A violent quarrel between an insurance saleswoman and a male client here late yesterday resulted in the death of both participants.

City Patrolman Ray Lee said the woman, Mrs. Lillie McInnis, 47-year-old saleswoman for a funeral home, died en route to the hospital from hammer blows on the head.

The client, W. J. Messer, 53, a railroad flagman, died early today from pistol wounds in the head.

Lee said the fight occurred at the Messer home, where Mrs. McInnis, a widow, made a call about 5 P. M. He said the nature of the argument was undetermined.

An 18-year-old daughter of the woman was injured.

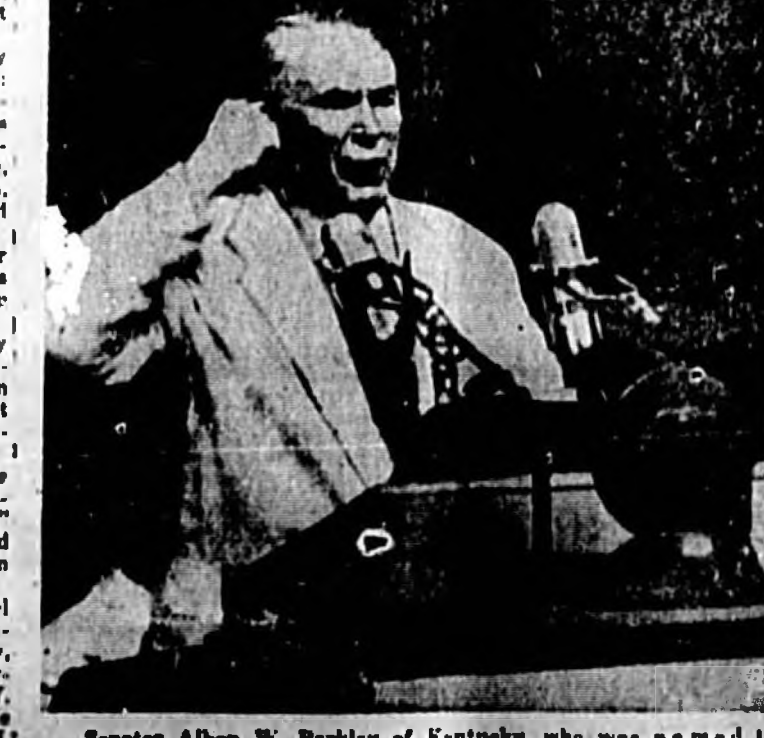
Fuller Warren To Speak In Sanford Tomorrow Evening

Fuller Warren, Democratic nominee for governor, will speak at First Street and Magnolia Avenue at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening and before the Sanford-St. Augustine ball game, it was announced today by Dr. L. T. Doss, who served as Mr. Warren's campaign manager.

"Mr. Warren wants to thank personally all those who cast their ballots for him on May 23," said Dr. Doss, "and he asks the co-operation and good will of those who did not vote for him."

"More than that, he wants to speak to the many citizens who did not vote all," Dr. Doss declared. "He wants to talk with them about the problems of government and explain that if a government is to be representative of the people, the people in turn must express their will through the ballot boxes."

"Fuller Warren wants to ask for unification of this state and all of its people in a program to make our government better, business-like," concluded Dr. Doss, "more efficient, economical and



Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, who was named the Democratic Party's vice presidential candidate is shown above as he delivered the keynote address at the Democratic Convention in Philadelphia. He is thumping the speaker's stand to put over one of his points. He delivered a one hour and ten minute diatribe against the Republican Party and the GOP-controlled 80th Congress. (International Soundphoto)