

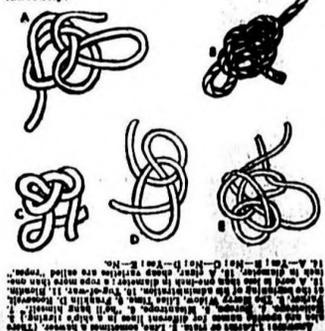
# PUZZLES and PASTIMES for the FAMILY



## Roped in — WHIZ QUIZ

THESE questions will indicate whether you "know the ropes." Literally. If when you've come to the end of the ropes you haven't hung up a good score, you should hang your head.

1. Looking at Jean Judy and two of her pretty companions (above) at Pasadena, Calif., you'd probably say she's twirling a rope. However, a cowboy wouldn't call it a rope, he'd say it was a lasso, a \_\_\_\_\_ or a \_\_\_\_\_?
2. And a sailor never ties a knot in or hauls in a rope. Because he calls it a \_\_\_\_\_ or a \_\_\_\_\_?
3. A fragrant flower is the \_\_\_\_\_ ROPE?
4. Biggest "rope" in the world, stretching across a continent, is \_\_\_\_\_ ROPE?
5. Another name for a hater of mankind is \_\_\_\_\_ ROPE?
6. A popular proverb is "Give him enough rope and \_\_\_\_\_?"
7. "Enough Rope" is a well-known book of poems by Dorothy \_\_\_\_\_?
8. Arthur Reed Ropes is the real name of Adrian Ross, librettist of the classic operetta, "The Merry \_\_\_\_\_ and Lilac \_\_\_\_\_"?
9. Daniel C. Roper was Secretary of Commerce in the administration of President \_\_\_\_\_?
10. What competitive sport, involving teams, is played with a rope?
11. What Frenchman became famous walking across Niagara Falls repeatedly on a tight-rope?
12. Generally speaking, what is the difference between a cord and a rope?
13. What "rope" is found in a man's mouth?
14. And now we'll see if you really know your ropes. Take a look at these drawings and determine, if you can, which would actually become knotted if the ends were pulled outward simultaneously.



## CRYPTOGRAM

It has been observed that there is more to be learned from failure than from success. And a wise saying by Cato is interesting in this connection. To read it, decipher the following substitution cryptogram:

SKMY HYT QVJAT EPAY  
OAPH OPFQM CEJT OFFQM  
OAPH SKMY HYT.

## KNOW YOUR ABC'S?

THIS said that no one has ever succeeded in composing a sensible sentence using all of the letters of the alphabet once only. One well-known puzzler came close to it in a sentence we're quoting in part. See how quickly you can complete the sentence.

Phoney \_\_\_\_\_  
pleased you'd look Q.



## BRAIN TEASERS

AS an exercise of the I.Q., see if you can figure out the correct answer to each of these in one minute or less:

1. If Smith is stronger than Potter, but Potter is as strong as Toole, then Toole is
  - a. as strong as Smith?
  - b. stronger than Smith?
  - c. not as strong as Smith?
  - d. stronger than Potter?
2. If Louis eats less than Frank and Herbert eats as much as Louis and Charis eats more than Frank, then Herbert eats:
  - a. more than Charles?
  - b. less than Louis?
  - c. as much as Frank?
  - d. less than Charles?
3. If Martha is twice as old as Francis and Francis is one half as old as Joseph, and Joseph is twice as old as Jeanne, then Martha is:
  - a. older than Jeanne?
  - b. older than Joseph?
  - c. as old as Jeanne?
  - d. younger than Jeanne?

## CONUNDRUM

In what way are a farmer and a laundryman alike?

## WORDS OF WASHINGTON

NO American has begotten more words than Washington. As a holiday exercise, see how quickly you can get some words from the name "Washington."

Below are the first letters and definitions of ten four-letter words. Complete each, using only letters found in Washington.

- Time yourself; getting all ten within three minutes is excellent.
- W \_\_\_\_\_: Delay departure.
  - A \_\_\_\_\_: In a little while.
  - S \_\_\_\_\_: Gave a vocal solo.
  - H \_\_\_\_\_: Suspend.
  - I \_\_\_\_\_: To the inside of.
  - N \_\_\_\_\_: Near to.
  - G \_\_\_\_\_: Eat away.
  - T \_\_\_\_\_: Chinese secret society.
  - O \_\_\_\_\_: Vow.
  - N \_\_\_\_\_: First famous sea captain.

As a vocabulary exercise, see how many other words, four or more letters, you can get from Washington by the anagram method. There are at least 50.

## PACKING PORKERS

A CATTLE-RAISER packed a certain number of pigs to a crate facing alternate ways. Three heads showed on one side of the crate and three tails showed on the other side.

Tell, within one minute, how many pigs there were in the crate.

## The Clue That The Clock Gave Away

CLOCKS often play a leading role in mystery dramas, chiefly through their use in establishing alibis. Take the Montre case for instance. The bullet-ridden body of old Mr. Montre was discovered by his nephew Jason. This was the story Jason told to Inspector Ferrat:



"Having some business in the neighborhood, I thought it would be a good opportunity to drop in and see how the old man was getting along.

"I rang the bell, but received no answer. When I tried the door I found it unlocked and I walked in.

"The first thing I noticed was that the glass on the lower part of the grandfather's clock was cracked. Since the clock was still ticking away, I drew out my watch to check on the time and found it to be the same as on my watch, 11:25. Examining the clock closer, I saw that something had bored through the glass severing the pendulum. On the wall was a similar hole. With a shudder I realized that these were bullet holes.

"For a moment I dreaded to turn around, partly for fear that the assassin was still in the house and partly for fear of what I would find. When I forced my eyes to peer into the shadows of the hallway I saw the body of the old gentleman sprawled on the floor.

"I felt his pulse, found he was dead, so I telephoned police."

We will skip over the details, which you probably remember from newspaper accounts at the time of the murder. As he was the principal beneficiary of the murdered man, official suspicion naturally fell on Jason. As the coroner placed the victim's death at about 9:30, the young man's statement as to the time he entered the house should have given him a perfect alibi. Then, why did Inspector Ferrat, after hearing Jason's story, place him under arrest?

## WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?



THE artist purposely made errors in this drawing, as a test of observation and knowledge. Can you find at least 25 of them? You can find a total of 29.

## WHAT COINS?

THE other day I found myself with \$1.18 cents in my pocket. However, I couldn't make change for any coin. I didn't have a silver dollar or paper dollar, and all my money was modern U. S. currency. What coins did I have?

## BEHEADMENT

BEHEAD me, and I murder; behead me twice and I shall probably die. If my whole does not save me. What word am I? Beheading means, of course, taking away the first letter.

## LETTERITHMETIC

COMPLETE the multiplication by discovering the digits each letter represents and substituting them for the missing digits:

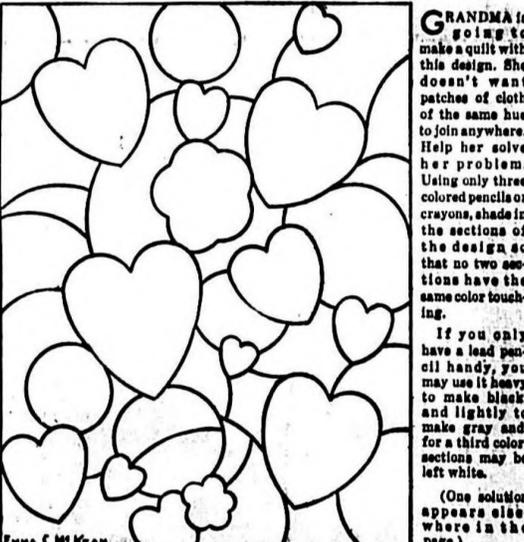
```

  C C 7
x   S C E
-----
  C O K S
  C I N
  A 7 A L A
-----

```

No letter I is used in this.

## Patching Out Crazy Quilt Is a Poser



GRANDMA is going to make a quilt with this design. She doesn't want patches of cloth of the same hue to join anywhere. Help her solve her problem. Using only three colored pencils or crayons, shade in the sections of the design so that no two sections have the same color touching.

If you only have a lead pencil handy, you may use it heavy to make black, and lightly to make gray and, for a third color, sections may be left white.

(One solution appears elsewhere in the page.)

## QUIZ-CROSSWORD WITH CLUES FROM THE BIBLE

By Eugene Sheffer

**HORIZONTAL**

- 1—At what place was the marriage feast held where Jesus turned the water into wine? (John 4:4)
- 2—What chief of the priests had seven sons? (Acts 1:14)
- 3—Which city did Lot flee before the destruction of Sodom? (Gen. 19:16)
- 4—In what month was the wall of Jerusalem finished? (Neh. 6:15)
- 5—Which nation the Amorites dwelt? (Gen. 12:6)
- 6—Which man was the father of the prophet Isaiah? (Isa. 1:1)
- 7—Which man was not without honor, but in his own country, and among his own? (Mark 6:4)
- 8—Which man by Saul Jordan tribes? (Judg. 3:14)
- 9—Which of work? (Gen. 2:2)
- 10—Which prophet? (Isa. 1:1)
- 11—Which man? (Gen. 12:1)
- 12—Which man? (Gen. 12:1)
- 13—Which man? (Gen. 12:1)
- 14—Which man? (Gen. 12:1)
- 15—Which man? (Gen. 12:1)
- 16—Which man? (Gen. 12:1)
- 17—Which man? (Gen. 12:1)
- 18—Which man? (Gen. 12:1)
- 19—Which man? (Gen. 12:1)
- 20—Which man? (Gen. 12:1)
- 21—Which man? (Gen. 12:1)
- 22—Which man? (Gen. 12:1)
- 23—Which man? (Gen. 12:1)
- 24—Which man? (Gen. 12:1)
- 25—Which man? (Gen. 12:1)
- 26—Which man? (Gen. 12:1)
- 27—Which man? (Gen. 12:1)
- 28—Which man? (Gen. 12:1)
- 29—Which man? (Gen. 12:1)

**VERTICAL**

- 1—Wax
- 2—Wing-shaped
- 3—Crest letter
- 4—Lafly mountain
- 5—One who ate sheep
- 6—Over what brook did Jesus and his disciples go to enter the garden where he was betrayed? (John 18:1)
- 7—Which man? (Gen. 12:1)
- 8—Which man? (Gen. 12:1)
- 9—Which man? (Gen. 12:1)
- 10—Which man? (Gen. 12:1)
- 11—Which man? (Gen. 12:1)
- 12—Which man? (Gen. 12:1)
- 13—Which man? (Gen. 12:1)
- 14—Which man? (Gen. 12:1)
- 15—Which man? (Gen. 12:1)
- 16—Which man? (Gen. 12:1)
- 17—Which man? (Gen. 12:1)
- 18—Which man? (Gen. 12:1)
- 19—Which man? (Gen. 12:1)
- 20—Which man? (Gen. 12:1)
- 21—Which man? (Gen. 12:1)
- 22—Which man? (Gen. 12:1)
- 23—Which man? (Gen. 12:1)
- 24—Which man? (Gen. 12:1)
- 25—Which man? (Gen. 12:1)
- 26—Which man? (Gen. 12:1)
- 27—Which man? (Gen. 12:1)
- 28—Which man? (Gen. 12:1)
- 29—Which man? (Gen. 12:1)

## NAIL THIS DOWN

A CARPENTER bought a quantity of nails for a job. There were three kinds, together weighing 34 pounds. The tennypenny and sixpenny weighed just double the twopenny, while the sixpenny and twopenny weighed as much as the tennypenny. What was the quantity, by weight, of each?

## The Four Bowlers

TOM, Jerry, Dick and Harry, four fellow workers in a shop, are going bowling. If every man plays each of the other three once, how many matches will be played?

## WORD SQUARE

FIND words corresponding to the definitions below and substitute their letters for the X's below, so that you form a word square. That is, the same words appear horizontally and vertically. As indicated, all are 6-letter words.

1. XXXXXX
2. XXXXXX
3. XXXXXX
4. XXXXXX
5. XXXXXX
6. XXXXXX

## WORD SQUARE

1. A group of seven bright stars. 2. Guarantee. 3. Lyrical book of the Old Testament. 4. Dais in church. 5. Fur of the stoat. 6. Coated from lamp.

## Senator Accuses War Assets Group Of Inviting Bribes

### "Confidential Information" Revealed In Senate's Probe Of Five Percenters

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11—(AP)—A Milwaukee businessman testified today he had given James V. Hunt in 1948 a \$100,000 check to help obtain some scarce steel after Hunt spoke of influence with President Truman's Army aide, Maj. General Harry H. Vauzhan.

Albert J. Gross told Senate investigators he paid Hunt \$1,000 a month and 10 percent on the price of any steel that Hunt got for him.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11—(AP)—Senator Mundt (R-SD) heatedly charged today that a letter written by a War Assets Administration employee to James V. Hunt, in August, 1947, was a "blatant invitation for bribery or conviction of some kind."

Mundt, a member of the Senate investigations subcommittee, spoke out after a committee investigator had read the contents of a letter which he said was written by Clarence H. Oehler to Hunt.

Hunt, now a Washington business counselor, has been a prime figure in the committee's inquiry into activities of "five percenters"—individuals who seek out government contracts for others for a fee.

The committee investigation previously has developed that Hunt ordered books of match folders bearing the imprint "swiped from Harry S. Truman." Hunt said that he was acting at the request of the White House.

Francis D. Flanagan, committee investigator, said Oehler was a "notorious specialist" for the WAA in the western area at the time he was in charge of the WAA's 150-day consultant for the WAA.

Oehler, now with the American Industrial Development Corporation of St. Louis, was in the room during Flanagan's testimony. He was to take the stand later.

The committee also planned to take the lid off evidence that led to suspension of the Army chief of staff, Maj. General Alvin H. Wiley, last July 16.

Flanagan said the correspondence which he read to the committee was taken from Hunt's files.

Mundt's ira was aroused when the investigator read a letter dated Aug. 15, 1947, from Hunt to Oehler.

In the letter, Oehler told Hunt of plans to sell in the Army's surplus program about \$100,000,000 in acquisition value. Oehler wrote that "I will direct the program. He added that 'I have

(Continued On Page Three)

### Clerk O.P. Herndon Is Commended For Accurate Reports

County Clerk O. P. Herndon was recently commended by State Auditor Giles H. Partin for the accuracy of his reports and records.

The records referred to were in the books audited by Mr. Partin for the period of Jan. 1, 1947 through Feb. 28, 1948.

The clerk has accounted for all collections of record in the audit period, either by remittance or cash on hand, Mr. Partin stated.

"Reports were accurate," he added, "and remittances were promptly made. All records were well and properly kept."

Tax redemption reports were promptly and accurately made. All the 1948 sales had been disposed of through foreclosures or sale. A very few certificates of 1947-48 sales remained on hand.

## Hoover Warns U.S. Of Risks Involved In Spending Plan

### Nation Is Said Blissfully Driving Down Road To Socialism

PALO ALTO, Calif., Aug. 11—(AP)—The nation today had the sober warning of its only living former President that its spending policies, if unchecked, will rob posterity of its inheritance.

Former President Herbert Hoover, in a significant address, asserted last night that the United States "is blissfully driving down the back road to collectivism at top speed."

"We have not had a great socialization of property," he said, "but we are on the last mile to collectivism through governmental collection and spending of the savings of the people."

The country's President from 1929 to 1933 spoke before an estimated 10,000 persons in the beautiful grass-caped Laurence Frost Memorial Bowl on the Stanford University campus, virtually in the shadow of the Hoover Institute and Library on War, Revolution and Peace, founded in 1915.

The occasion was his 75th birthday celebration, sponsored by the University in tribute to its most famous son, a graduate of its first class in 1895.

President Truman's message of congratulations and good wishes came from all over the world. Some of them came from foreign lands where Hoover's administration of relief established his name as a great humanitarian.

Hoover headed a special commission on government organization which recently completed a two-year study with a report recommending economies of four billion dollars a year.

In his talk, broadcast by the four major networks, he said: "My word to you, my fellow citizens, on this seventy-fifth birthday is this: The founding fathers dedicated the structure of our government to secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity. We of this generation inherited this precious blessing. Yet as spendthrifts we are on our way to rob posterity of its inheritance."

"The American people have solved many great crises in national life. The qualities of self-restraint, of integrity, of courage and of faith in our people. It is not too late to summon these qualities."

Assailing new federal and state proposals for spending taxes, he said: "Along this road of spending, the government either takes over, which is socialism, or dictates in dictatorial and economic life, which is Fascism."

He said "the American mind is troubled by the growth of collectivism throughout the world."

The few hundred thousand Communists and their fellow travelers in this country," he termed "insurgents" who require attention, but who cannot destroy the republic. And there are also "the doctrinaire Socialists who peacefully dream of their Utopia."

But he expressed concern about "a considerable group of fussy-minded people who are engineering a compromise with all these European infections."

"They will realize that our (Continued On Page Three)

## Bumper Supplies Of Vegetables Reported Pushing Prices Down

Fresh vegetables held the food spotlight this week as midsummer's bumper supplies pushed prices downward.

Meat, poultry, dairy products and other items on the household's shopping list held mostly unchanged prices.

However, higher wholesale and livestock quotations for pork promised higher pork retail prices.

At mid-week live hog at the home Chicago livestock market were at the highest price since Nov. 1947—around \$28.65 a hundred pounds, compared with the year's low of \$18.25 late in April.

Nearly all vegetables with the exception of top quality leeks, onions and celery were lower this week. Lima and snap beans, peppers, cabbage, sweet potatoes, plantains, tomatoes and celery led the product line downward, along with fresh fruit like peaches and apples.

(Continued On Page Three)

## Senior Life Saving Class



W. G. Fleming, Jr., director of the Red Cross senior life-saving class, is shown at right directing a practice rescue by Miss Cheryl Singletary of Miss Mary Helen Fite who seems quite cheerful about it all. Members of the class, all of whom received Red Cross life saving certificates, are shown viewing the scene. Seated on the edge of the Mayfair Pool, left to right are Tom Stringer, John Dean and Mary Ann Galloway. Perched on the spring board left to right are Betty Rene Ball, Barbara Rucker, Phyllis Bach, Jackie Cameron, Howard Wheeler, Bob Hamilton and Buddy Carter. Standing behind the board is Glenn McCull.

## Parole Officer Describes Work In Rehabilitation

### Insists State Spends More On Ticks Than It Does On Humans

Florida spends four times as much money to eradicate ticks as it does to read just and rehabilitate men who have come in conflict with the law, R. B. Gramlin, State police parole and probation supervisor for this district, told Kiwanians today at the Tourist Center.

He was introduced by Judge (Continued On Page Three)

## Oviedo Mayor Urges New Highway To Sanford Across Lake Jessup Fill

A shorter route from Oviedo to Sanford by means of a fill across Lake Jessup, would result in more Oviedo people trading in Sanford, Mayor Frank Talbot of Oviedo declared this week.

He estimated that this route would save three to four miles, and by connecting with Sanford Avenue after bridging the lake, would reduce the total distance to Sanford from 16 to 11 miles.

The present route from Oviedo to the Orlando Highway at Five Points is too full of turns and is rough in spots, he declared. Oviedo people, he pointed out, find it most convenient to motor to Winter Park 12 miles away, as the highway which parallels five miles north has been put into good condition and has been resurfaced to the Orange county line.

The original plan proposed to the Seminole County Commission several years ago, was that the new route from Sanford would go through Oviedo to connect with the Cheney Highway a few miles south, he said.

Another advantage of a shorter and better route into Sanford would be to allow Oviedo vegetable growers to truck their produce to the Sanford State Farmers Market or points north in a shorter time, Mayor Talbot declared.

Including the Duke Farms at Blavia, the Oviedo district has more than 1,800 acres devoted to growing of celery and other vegetables, he pointed out. Plants in celery seed beds are in good shape, he revealed, and setting out will start in September.

The Oviedo Council will not meet until Sept. 1, due to the fact that so many members are away on vacation, he said. Those in charge of the club, who with his family in California, Thad Ling and Charles Niblack, who are in Daytona Beach, Milton Gore has just returned from a trip north.

Mayor Talbot voiced the hope that the citrus industry will have a better year than last year, turned the Citrus Mutual a step in the right direction, and declar-

(Continued On Page Three)

## House Passes Bill To Raise Minimum Wages To 75 Cents

### Ford Auto Union Votes 7 To 1 For Showdown Strike

### Leaders Are Happy Over Their Victory: Strike May Be Long

DETROIT, Aug. 11—(AP)—Ford workers in Michigan voted overwhelmingly to strike if necessary to get pensions, health benefits and a wage increase.

Virtually complete returns from a strike election supervised by the state showed today the CIO United Auto Workers won strike authority by a seven to one vote.

The State Labor Mediation Board announced the tabulation as follows: 65,000 yes, 9,549 No.

The board said 219 ballots were invalidated and 403 challenged. Still to be counted were about 1,800 ballots being brought by state police from the Iron Mountain plant. The board held out about 4,000 ballots from other plants to be counted with the Iron Mountain vote. This was done because the board ruled the vote had to be counted on a state-wide basis without a breakdown by plant.

Had asked a breakdown of about 75,000 and 2,500 eligible voters and 100,000 of the biggest strike vote in industrial history.

Union leaders were pleased over the result.

It did not mean, however, Ford workers would strike immediately.

In a statement, Union President Walter Reuther said: "The UAW CIO is prepared to continue to negotiate with the Ford Motor Company in a sincere and genuine effort to reach a fair and equitable settlement of the issues involved through discussion and collective bargaining across the conference table."

"The Ford workers have expressed their solidarity and determination to win a fair settlement of their grievances, a fair measure of security and better working conditions in the long run."

The union will exhaust every reasonable effort to reach a just settlement through collective bargaining.

"We are determined, however, to exercise by the use of the full economic power of our union, the Ford Motor Company's refusal to meet the demands of the Ford workers and their families."

The company in a statement declared its position on bargaining with the union was unchanged by the election. It warned employees that if a strike is called it may be long and the statement issued by S. R. Rogers, Ford industrial relations director, said:

"Results of the vote are not surprising in view of the manner in which it was conducted and especially in view of the excellent record of the union leadership that a favorable vote does not mean a strike, but merely strengthens their position in the bargaining table."

"We hope that Ford employees have been led to review the company's position on the present contract for 18 months with present high wages, bonus for one year."

"If an employer's response to a strike will be on the real issues and not on the phony issues of money wages."

"The union remains unshaken (Continued On Page Eight)

### Truman Victory Seen In 361 To 35 Vote; Compromise Farm Plan Is Approved

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11—(AP)—The House passed today a bill to raise the national minimum wage from 40 cents an hour to 75, as asked by President Truman. The roll call vote was 361 to 35.

The measure went to the Senate, where a similar minimum wage bill is pending. The Senate has set the measure aside temporarily for other legislation, however, and it is uncertain when the bill may be called up for debate there.

The House action was in a sense, a victory for the Administration. The bill carried the 75-cent minimum advocated by the President, Secretary of Labor Louis, and representatives of major labor organizations.

However, it also carried substantial revision of coverage provided by a coalition of Republicans and southern Democrats. The bill was introduced by Rep. Lucas (D-Tex.).

Earlier the House had refused to reach an agreement on a bill to establish a minimum wage legislation by sending the whole thing back to the labor Committee for more study.

A motion to amend that lost 242 to 147 on a standing vote.

A compromise farm program for next year was unanimously approved by a bipartisan Senate Agriculture Subcommittee.

The group took out all remaining provisions for "Production Control" proposed by Secretary of Agriculture Truman as part of his overall new farm program.

Truman suggested this alternative last week after the House previously had killed off a proposal that would limit to a few farm products.

Senator Anderson (D-Min), chairman of the seven-man subcommittee, said the compromise bill will be considered Saturday by the full 113-member agriculture committee.

Approval by that group appears likely because the subcommittee is a majority of the full group. That would send the measure on to the Senate.

Meanwhile Averell Harriman, Marshall Plan ambassador to Western Europe, said that the U. S. faces a "dilemma" of either a "persistent" opponent in Russia, and urged full approval of the Administration's \$1,000,000,000 foreign arms program.

"These forces must be met with vigorous determination and persistence," he told the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committee. "We cannot relax."

(Continued On Page Eight)

## Fish Rodeo To Be Given For Youths By Local Groups

Big fun is in store for youngsters of six to 11 years of age in Seminole County who are invited to participate in a "fish rodeo" to be held on Aug. 27 at Lake Charm in Oviedo City Manager C. F. McKibbin announced this morning.

Plans for the event were made Tuesday night at the City Hall by a committee headed by H. F. Gannas and representing the City Recreation Department, Seminole Sportsman's Association, the Ladies and the Sanford Merchants Association.

Mr. McKibbin and Mrs. P. M. Gannas represented the City; George Stine and George Moffitt (Continued On Page Eight)

## Recreation Schedule

Friday 9:30 A. M.—Baseball game at the Lakewood Ball Park, 8:00 P. M.—Tennis instruction at the Tennis Club in Ft. Mellon Park.

6:00 P. M.—Yowell's "Little Giants" play at Daytona Beach team at the Municipal Ball Park.

(Continued On Page Three)

## Alabama Group Formed To Cope With Ku Klux Klan

### Committee Of 500 Demands Klan's Charter Be Withdrawn

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 11—(AP)—The Alabama Ku Klux Klan, whose chief is in jail for refusing to produce secret records of the white-robed order, was subjected to an attack today by the committee of 500.

The citizens group headed by industrialist Donald Comer strongly (Continued On Page Eight)

## Federal Reserve System Reported Well Equipped To Expand Credit

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11—(AP)—The Federal Reserve Board said today it is well armed to combat a recession if need be.

Its 35th annual report to Congress declared "The Federal Reserve system is much better equipped than ever before to meet the credit needs of the economy in a period of downward adjustment."

Anti-recession weapons were listed off:

1. "Virtually unlimited means of supplying the money market with additional reserves, if the situation should call for such action."

2. Possession of sufficient gold certificates—reserves—about \$23,000,000,000—by the 12 Federal Reserve (central) banks to enable them to "more than double" paper money notes and loans to member banks.

3. Legal authority for the Reserve banks to "lend to member banks on any assets considered as for a more rapid use of money."

"The volume of deposits and (Continued On Page Three)

"AGE TWO

Bull Fighting Is Said To Have Points

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—(AP)—New York's would-be lady bull-fighter returned from Spain yesterday, still enthusiastic in spite of rude contact in the bull ring. Instead of a pair of ears—bull-fighting's victory symbol—bull-fighter Edith Laurie-Eatin brought home a couple of sore spots where a young bull scored a point for Spain.

she had a lot to learn before she goes after a bull with a sword. Before she takes any more lessons, though, she plans to do some propaganda work for bullfighting in the United States. "Of course you'll never persuade people to let the bulls be killed—although it's no worse than fox hunting," she said. "But I want to see if we can start the Portuguese style of fighting in Florida this winter." Under the Portuguese rules, the matador hits the bull but doesn't kill it. To be fair all around, the bull has padded horns.



LEADER of the Social Democratic Party (S.P.D.), Dr. Kurt Schumacher, who lost a leg and an arm in World War I, is seated in the speakers' platform to address an election rally at Frankfurt, Germany. The election for the Western German Parliament will be held on August 14. The S.P.D. is one of three parties vying for the Parliament's 400 seats. (Interne Press)

Weather forecast: Air Conditioned WEATHER! Cool Spot in Town! Doors Open 12:15 P. M. Daily!

RITZ

TODAY & FRI! DIRECT TO SANFORD FROM WORLD PREMIERE AT MIAMI!

WIDMARK BACK TO AGING... SLATERS HURRICANE... CARLTON... IT PAYS TO BE IGNORANT... NOVELTY... A BOY AND HIS DOG

LINE UP FOR FILM

PRAGUE Aug. 11.—(AP)—The biggest queues in town these summer days—dwarfing even those before the free market food shops—stand before the few American and French movies the Communist and French governments shown here.

Rural Common Sense

By Spuds Johnson

BAROCK RECOMMENDS FARM PLAN STRESSING "ANIMAL AGRICULTURE" H. E. Barock, well known writer on agriculture subjects, has been stressing a seven-point national farm and food program which he says can be carried out with a minimum of government aid.

HEALTH CENTER

VICHY (AP)—This French town of 30,000 inhabitants is strongly fighting its inferiority complex. Vichy has been associated for four years with a capitulation regime and its name then meant the provisional capital of the "French State." Though it was only provisional, it lasted long enough for Vichy officials who have to rebuild the reputation of this health spa.

King Xerxes of Persia is said to have insisted that all taxes be paid in transportable meat and other foodstuffs. Instead of medals for bravery, soldiers of Annam, Indo-China, in 1940 received orders on the royal treasury for as much meat and other foods as they and their families could eat during the soldier's lifetime.

MENU

By CECILY BROWNTONE Associated Press Food Editor

If you like to serve soup and salad luncheons in hot weather, here are two new recipes for you. Since it's a good idea to serve at least one hot food on each menu, even in torrid weather, you can let the soup prefer a casserole dish. When you serve the salad you may wish to precede it with a warm soup.

SUMMER FRUIT PLATE

Arrange attractively on an individual salad plate, a banana cut in half lengthwise and dipped in lemon juice, slices of honeydew melon, seeded grape halves, or pitted cherry halves, sliced cantaloupe, and fresh pineapple cut in matchstick pieces. Top each serving with 1/2 cup Creamed Cottage Cheese, garnish with sprigs of watercress, and serve with Fruit Salad Mayonnaise.

FRUIT SALAD MAYONNAISE

Ingredients: two-third cup condensed milk, 1/4 cup lemon juice, one-third cup orange juice, 1/4 cup melted butter, 1 egg yolk, 1/2 tea-

SUNDAY DINNER

Jellied Consomme, Baked Ham, Cranberry Sweet Potatoes, Pan-fried Zucchini Squash, Bread and Butter, Fresh Pineapple Cake, Pudding, Sherry Sauce, Beverage.

Method: Put condensed milk, lemon juice, orange juice, melted butter, egg yolk, salt, cayenne and mustard into mixing bowl. Beat with rotary egg beater until mixture is well blended and thickened. If thicker consistency is desired, chill before serving. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

CHILLED BEET AND SAUERKRAUT SOUP

Ingredients: 2 cups beet juice, 2 cups sour cream, 4 cups chicken bouillon, 2 cups sauerkraut, salt and freshly ground pepper (to taste).

Method: With a rotary beater thoroughly combine beet juice and 1 1/2 cups sour cream. Add chicken bouillon, sauerkraut, salt and pepper to taste. Chill thoroughly. Just before serving top each portion with a spoonful of the remaining sour cream. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

FRESH PINEAPPLE CAKE

Ingredients: 1 1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour, 2 tablespoons double-acting baking powder, 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 1 cup of sugar, 1 tea-spoon vanilla, 2 eggs, 1/2 cup milk, 1 cup diced fresh pineapple.

Method: Mix and sift flour, baking powder, and salt. Cream butter or margarine with wooden spoon or electric mixer, add sugar gradually and continue to cream until light and fluffy. Add vanilla and eggs, one at a time, beating in thoroughly. Add the sifted dry ingredients alternately with the milk, in 4 additions, beginning and ending with the flour; mix only enough to blend thoroughly each time overbeating produces tunnels. If fresh pineapple has accumulated any juice while standing, drain thoroughly; add pineapple pieces to batter and mix. Turn into a greased 8-inch square pan and bake in a moderate (350 F.) oven for about 40 minutes or until done. Allow pan to stand on cake rack for 5 or 10 minutes. Cut in squares and serve from pan with

SHED IN THE GRASS

LEWISTOWN, Mont.—(AP)—Montana Rancher Martin Norman said he had the shakes after this experience with a rattlesnake.

Norman and Ted Langford were out trailing cattle in the Missouri breakers near here. They stopped for a rest and stretched out in the grass to cool off. A noise

attracted their attention and when they looked up, there was a rattlesnake between them.

Norman rolled out of the snake's range, but Langford froze and lay still. The rattler slithered up to Langford, looked him over and turned and went away.

There were 1,448,370 deaths reported in the United States in 1947.

Sanford Movie and Ride-in Theatre. Tonight - Friday. Rain or Moon Complete Shows. 7:40 & 9:30. Color Cartoon - Shorts. Children Under 12 Free. "Movie Under the Stars". Sanford - Orlando Highway.

NATIONAL GROCERY CO. FROM OUR MARKET TO YOUR TABLE. 4th & SANFORD AVENUE. We believe, as do many of our customers that prices at the National Grocery Co. are the lowest in town. While doing this, the quality of our goods remains the same—the finest. Prices no HIGHER than advertised.

HEAVY WESTERN BEEF. Round Steak, T-Bone Steak, Sirloin Steak. lb. 49c. SQUARE CUT CHUCK ROAST lb. 46c. BRISKET STEW lb. 26c. WESTERN BEEF LIVER lb. 59c. LOW PRICES IN PORK. Center Cut Western PORK CHOPS lb. 49c. SPARE RIBS lb. 39c. NECK BONES lb. 16c. BETTER BUYS IN BACON. Center Cut WHITE BACON lb. 25c. END CUTS lb. 20c. Breakfast Strip SMOKED BACON lb. 39c.

LARGE SIZE TIDE BOX 19c

SAVO BLEACH qt. 9c. CASHMERE BOUQUET reg. 3 for 23c. OCTAGON SOAP POWDER reg. 3 for 20c. CIGARETTES Popular Brands Ctn. \$1.79.

Sea Foods SAVE ON OUR FISH SPECIALS. FRESH MULLET lb. 19c. SEA BASS lb. 25c. SEA TROUT lb. 35c. NO. 2 CAN TOMATOES 3 for 25c. Canned Goods YOUR CHOICE. 8-oz Sweet Mixed Pickles 10c. No. 2 Can Cut Beets. No. 303 Kidney Beans. No. 2 Turnips, Collards and Mustard.

BLUE ROSE RICE 29c. 3-lb Cellophane Pkg. IRISH POTATOES 10-lbs. 39c. Large Head LETTUCE hd. 10c. ONIONS 3-lbs. 13c. Blue Ribbon Oleo MARGARINE lb. 15c. (Quantity Rights Reserved)

USED CARS GOOD USED CARS. DODGE 1947 2 dr. Low mileage. Excellent condition throughout. Locally owned. 1495. DODGE 1946 2 dr. Black. 34,000 miles. Locally owned. Good shape. 1295. PLYMOUTH 1941 We Rebuild the Engine. You break it in right — We'll Guarantee it. 745. GOOD USED TRUCKS. DODGE 1946 1/2-Ton Pickup. Reconditioned — Big tires will go anywhere. 795. FORD 1941 1/2-Ton Pickup. New paint. Engine good. Tires excellent. 545. PLYMOUTH 1940 1/2-Ton Platform. Repainted, reconditioned. 495. DODGE 1941 1 1/2-Ton 14' body with side Racks. 2 speed axle. 750.

LEVY PASTURE PLANTINGS. Bronson, Fla. More acres of Levy County land were planted to Pannola grass during the past month than have been planted to improved pasture during any similar period in the history of the county, according to County Agent T. D. Rickenbaker. "Farmers have gone 'pasture-minded' in a big way in this section," Mr. Rickenbaker says. NOW PLAYING Tough! Terrific!! ROBERT MITCHELL DAN GREER WILLIAM BENDIX THE BIG STEAK

Bumper Supplies

(Continued From Page One) October, then apples, canned fruits and dried fruits in subsequent weeks.

Oviedo Road

(Continued From Page One) dent; Don Urey, second vice president; P. M. McMichen is trail twister and Ben Jones is Lion tamer.

Kiwanis Lunch

(Continued From Page One) Douglas Stenstrom who pointed out that Mr. Gramlin had charge of the parole of all persons from Raiford prison in the area.



IN THE ROSE GARDEN of the White House, President Harry S. Truman shakes hands with teen-age student delegates...

Five Percenters

(Continued From Page One) carte blanche to sell them now on negotiated or bid or odd lot sale.

Run-down, Worn-out Weak Women!

Get Rich, Red Blood Put Vigor in "Life Stream"

Advertisement for Ford service with text: 'NO MATTER HOW YOU SAY IT... There's no place like HOME for Ford Service... Always bring your Ford back "home" to us for service... FAIR PRICES... WE GIVE YOU MORE SERVICE FOR IT SO YOU'LL GET MORE SERVICE FROM IT... STRICKLAND MORRISON, Inc.'

Federal Reserve

(Continued From Page One) urgency outstanding is nearly three times the maximum prewar level.

Parole Commission

(Continued From Page One) Pointing out the work of the Parole Commission, he revealed that 2,900 are now on parole.

PGA History

(Continued From Page One) Longest match in PGA history came in 1932 when Johnny Golden defeated Walter Hagen on the seventh extra hole.

Advertisement for Touchton Rexall Drugs featuring a woman holding cards and various products like Bromo-Seltzer, Squibb Dental Cream, Wildroot Cream-Oil, and Pond's Dry Skin Cream. Text: 'LOW PRICES are our LONG SUIT!'

Large advertisement for 'Our August Clearance Continues' from Hollywood Shops. Lists various clothing items like children's socks, ladies' dresses, and uniforms with prices. Text: 'Merchandise taken from our regular stock is being offered at these low, low prices to clear! MISCELLANEOUS BAR... KIDDIELAND CLEARANCE... LADIES' DRESSES... LADIES' MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS... \$1... \$1.98... Hollywood Shops'

Advertisement for Touchton Rexall Drugs listing various medicines and products with prices. Text: 'Nobody trumps TOUCHTON'S for low prices. No sir ee. They're our long suit. And that's why you always get a good deal for your money when you buy here... TOUCHTON'S BARE NECESSITIES... Bathing Caps - Shoes - Sun Tan Oil - Paper Napkins - Cups - Insect Repellent - Beach Ball... TOUCHTON Rexall DRUGS... Add 3% Federal excise tax to Cosmetics, Jewelry...'

The Sanford Herald

Established in 1900... Published daily except Saturdays and Sundays at 111 Magnolia Avenue... Entered as second class matter October 27, 1918, at the Post Office of Sanford, Florida, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

THURSDAY AUG. 11, 1944 TODAY'S HIBLE VERSE

The ideal married life contemplates a life-long relation. Beveridge of this holy relation should be recited to only as a last resort, not as an experiment. Lightfoot, Moses suffered to write a bill of divorcement.—Mk. 10:4.

If you have been reading the recent "five percent" testimony, you can now understand at least one reason why building materials were so scarce a few years ago.

The manpower shortage is really acute in Greece, at least on the Communist front. There Justice William O. Douglas says 35 percent of the guerrilla fighters are women.

You can prove anything statistically. For instance, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company comes out with a whole pamphlet about its 35,500,000 American husbands, who are, on the whole, it says, pretty good guys.

We commend to our readers the suggestion of the American Medical Association that people should appreciate more fully the value of medical care and attention. "They spend more money for tobacco, moving pictures and alcoholic beverages than they do on their health," says the Association.

The City of Orlando has approved a \$25,000 budget for the Greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce including an item of nearly \$50,000 for advertising in northern newspapers. Ask any stephinger why Orlando has outgrown Sanford and he will tell you because we need a few more liberals over here, because we grow too much celery, because the ice cold doesn't publish enough comics. It never seems to occur to anybody that advertising might have something to do with it.

"I am emboldened to say again," says John Temple Graves, that the New Deal is dead, that the South's great market is the South, that the Truman Administration threatens us with Federalism gone mad and Socialism come creeping, that it wants to eat the South and have it, too, that what we have to fear is not the New Deal but Perpetual New Dealers, that the Ku Klux Klan must be destroyed, and, to those to whom I owe letters, that I am thinking of them and wishing they were here to see how it is."

U. S. spending will be concentrated in areas where unemployment reaches 12 percent or more, the President's assistant John R. Steelman, announces, notably New England, where they have virtually killed the goose that laid the golden eggs, and industry is moving out as fast as it can to get away from the stranglehold of the CIO. Time was when New England was the nation's dining and "harlots of abomination" were led to raise the price the South had to pay for manufactured products and to keep the South from selling its cotton abroad. There was, however, no great government done in those days to relieve the suffering of the South's unemployed.

The American people are often presumed to be the best informed people in the entire world. Adequate information is almost an essential element of self-government. How in the world could the people possibly know what they want to do about such governmental problems as taxation, deficit financing, economic relationships, and foreign affairs if they do not themselves well posted on subjects. And yet Roosevelt's H. H. Hatcher, chancellor of the University of Chicago says that the American people "are markedly ignorant in reading, writing, speaking and listening." Only about one-third of the entire adult population can read as well as one-half can write. The percentage of the population that can read and write is about 50 percent.

Oil On The Waters

Cities adjacent to rivers or lakes are always having trouble with industrial wastes and other defilements of their waters. One of the latest to have a serious time is Toronto, whose bay and neighboring waters of Lake Ontario have been covered this year with a thick, heavy oil sludge which ruins the beaches for all recreational purposes, lowers property values and might prove itself a fire danger. The Toronto Globe and Mail reminds its readers that the oil is also a menace to wild life. Aquatic birds, accustomed to come to rest on bodies of water, find themselves unable to fly again.

When any city is small, its waters moving with a strong current, dumping waste of all sorts seems a minor matter. But as the cities grow and small boats give way to ships, the waste becomes a serious nuisance factor, often a great peril if the drinking and washing water comes from the same source. Not only industrial concerns but oil-burning ships and tankers appear to have been dumping their sludge into the Lake Ontario waters. The premier of Ontario has promised to do something about it, but whatever is done will be too late to save this year's use of the beaches.

The Globe and Mail also suggests that dumping oil is a waste of a diminishing resource, and urges chemists to find some way to use this material. Almost all wastes are eventually found to have uses. But meantime some way should be found to dispose of those from every city without polluting its own water supply.

Problem Girls

In dealing with delinquent youth it has been found that girls respond less favorably to treatment in groups than do boys who need special care. In the Chicago Home For Girls, which was founded in 1863 as a refuge for girls in trouble, this fact has been duly recognized. The modern use of such an institution is to make of it a center for the treatment and education of girls with emotional problems. They are sent to this home by the juvenile court, by social agencies, or by relatives.

The idea of treating each girl as an individual is carried out by close supervision of small groups in a homelike atmosphere, and by allowing each girl to follow her own bent in education. Emphasis is placed on training for marriage, as a survey of former residents showed that most of them married. The training for home-making includes first-hand experience in marketing and budgeting, meal planning and table setting.

The simple techniques of affectionate treatment and understanding patience are used to make each girl feel that she is liked and has her own place in the home. This institution and others like it are properly named "homes". They are supplying what many girls take for granted as their accustomed background, the lack of which is in most cases the basic cause of delinquency.

Express Highways

The beginnings are visible of what some day will probably be a complete network of high speed superhighways criss-crossing the nation. Most motorists can hardly wait for that day to arrive.

The trouble with these express roads is that too many tourists will use them. High speed roads are fine for getting from one point to another, but tourists already speed along so fast they hardly know where they've been or what it looks like. Touring used to be for seeing the country, getting acquainted with new territory and the people who inhabit it. The object of the superhighway seems to be to get from Chicago to San Francisco or New York to Miami without passing through any intermediate points.

On second thought, the network of super-roads could help the situation. They could take care of all the people who just want to get from one place to another leaving tourists to wander peacefully along the lesser roads, no longer needing to hustle to keep out of the way of other traffic.

Pride Of Virginia

Douglas S. Freeman, Richmond, Va., editor and ton-notch military historian, plans ever greater literary achievements. He is resigning as editor of the Richmond News Leader to give most of his time to writing.

Freeman is world famous for his life of General Robert E. Lee, followed by a lengthy study of Lee's generals. Now he is writing the largest-scale life of George Washington ever attempted. These achievements would be enough for most men. The ambitious Freeman proposes, when his "Washington" is finished, to compile a military history of World War II, and to do radio work as well.

Here is confirmation of the old saying: "If you want something done, get a busy man to do it."

Halting The March Of Socialism

The warning signals should be blown at topmost. The United States is not creeping toward National Socialism, it is virtually there. Unfortunately, and perhaps disastrously, great numbers of people in this country are bringing pressure to bear so that the so-called social security benefits will not cost, as at present, \$1,800,000,000 per year, but more than fifteen times that amount, if Congress passes the proposals now before it, the annual bill will quickly reach six billions a year for social security, but this is just a start, for the sum will snowball up to 80 billions by 1976—only 27 years away.

Few people—even the thiefy ones—seem to realize that the Federal budget has increased eleven-fold from a modest four billions to forty-five billions in a span of twenty years. Assuming for a moment that we add some 80 billions for social security to the present 45 billion annual expenditures, the nation's annual outlay will reach the staggering sum of 125 billions—and this allows no increase whatsoever for other mounting costs of government, including Federal housing.

In its beneficence, and under the constant pressure of all sorts of economic social planners, our Government is rapidly developing the complete welfare State. Mr. Averett, Citizens so blinded by the glittering prospect of more and more Federal benefits, fails to see that the Federal Government is rapidly developing the complete welfare State. Mr. Averett, Citizens so blinded by the glittering prospect of more and more Federal benefits, fails to see that the Federal Government is rapidly developing the complete welfare State.

THE WORLD TODAY

By JAMES D. WHITE, AP Foreign News Analyst (For DeWitt Mackenzie.)

In the midst of a debate on how much to spend on arming Europe against Communism, Congress has paused Tuesday to hear a question from another precinct. President Kipido Quirino of the Philippine republic asked, in effect, what about Asia?

Quirino's point was that Asia will be lost to Communism by default unless the "same courage and vision" is applied there that went into the Democratic defense of Europe.

He said Asia must first of all help itself, but that conditions are so bad that western technical aid and capital are needed if the job is to be done on time.

His sense of urgency, he said, had led him to start a movement toward a union of Pacific countries against Communism.

It could serve as a reception center for whatever aid America decides to extend. President Truman's "bold new program" to help economically underdeveloped countries is one way this may be done.

Tuesday, Secretary of the Treasury Snyder asked Congress to get one phase of this program started by giving the private American investments abroad.

President Quirino first suggested a Pacific union last winter when the Atlantic pact was announced. He got little attention at the time.

To keep his proposal in perspective, it is in order to note that his leadership in such a movement might well have been get rejected next fall. He faces very stiff opposition.

It's also worth keeping in mind that the first Asiatic leader to whom he talked about the Pacific union was Chiang Kai-shek, Tuesday he didn't mention Chiang, who has just been pictured as pretty hopeless as an anti-Communist bulwark by the American White Paper on China.

These are footnotes, and do not detract from the validity of Quirino's basic question: What about Asia?

He makes it plain that the aspect of Communism is forcing this question into more equal perspective with Europe.

Assuming that Congress and the American press and public awake to the reality as Quirino describes it, the question of aiding Asia is likely to boil down to one of method.

The technique of helping Asia is likely to be different. China has shown, for instance, that aid like that for Greece, dumped into the highly nationalistic Asiatic picture, can result in a debate on whether to help at all.

No nation, however you name it, is likely to be the problem is gigantic and the cost could come high. The danger of financing a gray train is present, just as it was in Europe. Asia is no longer and are just as quick as Europeans to know a good thing when they see it.

Nevertheless, history has run its postwar course to the extent that the problem is not a debate on arming Europe in order to hear the case for Asia from President Quirino.

The implied burden of his message is that this is One World, and if you choose to resist a world dynamic like Communism you've got to think in world terms. Not just Europe; not just Asia; the world.

THE INTERNATIONAL CROCODILE



Tributes To Hoover By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Herbert Hoover was 75 years old yesterday and hailed as a statesman and a patriot. He has served the world as an American hero. He is the only living ex-President.

His return to public esteem after wide criticism born of the depression and his recent service as head of the Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government were noted especially in many editorials.

MEMPHIS COMMERCIAL APPEAL -- "Hoover crowned his career by heading the bipartisan commission that is popularly called by his name, and which developed a splendid blueprint for the reorganization of the executive branch of the federal government. He has shown the way to saving billions of dollars and increasing the usefulness and efficiency of government. The rest is up to the people. Mr. Hoover has said he will not again enter the field of public service, and he left it to the rest of the world which is to be desired above and beyond riches of any other sort."

TAMPA TRIBUNE -- "He confutes the palmist's warning that 'labor and sorrow' are the lot of men proceeding from 70 to 80. Herbert Hoover has never been more popular with his fellow-citizens than today. x x x In the months preceding his 75th birthday he has worked long and ably for greater efficiency and economy in the executive branch of the government. His service is of inestimable value and he has won the respect and confidence of the nation."

DALLAS NEWS -- "The nation's population of the world in 1960 is estimated at 919,000,000."

NEW YORK TIMES -- Mr. Hoover has the respect and admiration of a nation. He has ever been ready to serve the nation and the world in his efforts to stem the dangerous (economic) tides in set in its right perspective, we get the picture of a man fighting valiantly against circumstances he did not create. x x x In one way glorified, in another bitterly criticized, he has found the inward strength to follow a true course as he saw it. He has ever been ready to serve the nation and the world in his efforts to stem the dangerous (economic) tides in set in its right perspective, we get the picture of a man fighting valiantly against circumstances he did not create. x x x In one way glorified, in another bitterly criticized, he has found the inward strength to follow a true course as he saw it.

DETROIT FREE PRESS -- "The ingratitude of republics has exceptions. A notable instance is the felicitations former President Herbert Hoover is receiving from persons in all walks of life upon his 75th birthday. Seventeen years ago, Mr. Hoover was tagged with the epithet of 'the man who never hungers and dines' in a report that bears his name entitled 'The Hoover Report' in the House. Time has vindicated him, and the people confer upon him the accolade of high, unselfish citizenship. x x x The monumental report that bears his name entitles him to a place among the architects of our political system to rank historically with the great men who made our republic possible. As long as this rugged American walks and talks among us, he will serve as a symbol and an exemplar."

CONGRESSMAN HERLONG REPORTS By SID HERLONG

The pace of the here the great activity. House of Representatives which had talked off considerably for a few weeks, has now been stepped up. This is due first to the desire of the members to get through and go home for a few weeks, and second to the desire of the various committee Chairmen to get action on many bills that have been "hampered up" in the Rules Committee.

Under our rules, if a committee vote favorably on a bill, and the committee on Rules fails to bring it up for consideration for 21 days, the Chairman of the committee must reinsert the bill favorably. It is my hope that the bill will be reinserted in the House for consideration by the House on or before August 11, 1944.

Hoover Address

(Continued From Page One) American system has grown away from the systems of Europe for 250 years. They have the foolish notion that a collectivist economy can at the same time preserve personal liberty and constitutional government."

He pointed to the "austerity" in England as "a sufficient spectacle."

Hoover said "Mr. Average working citizen" now must work 61 days a year to support local, state and federal government. Proposed additional government spending would take another 20 days' work, he said.

He estimated the cost of all government to the average family, exclusive of federal debt service, had jumped from \$200 to \$1,300 a year in the last 20 years, and that this might go to \$3,000 with debt service and new proposed expenditures. About one person in seven now is a regular recipient of government monies, he said.

He placed much of the blame for heavy government spending on the people themselves, as represented by "the multitude of great pressure groups."

He urged thinking and debate in the schools and in every corner of the country on the problems of government.

"We dare not see the blight of poverty to individual independence, initiative and freedom of choice bartered for a mass of collectivist system," he declared.

EXPECTANT MOTHERS TALLAHASSEE, Aug. 11—(AP)—An expectant mother can't get a State Welfare check for her unborn child under Florida's aid to dependent children law, Attorney General Richard Egan ruled today. Federal matching funds would be available for the payment under U. S. regulations, but the State couldn't put up its part of the money, he advised Welfare Commissioner Sherwood Smith.

RINGLING BETTER CHICAGO, Aug. 11—(AP)—Robert Ringling, 61, director of the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Combined Shows, was reported slightly improved but still in "critical" condition today after an operation Sunday. Officials at St. Luke's Hospital said Ringling's fever dropped slightly during the night. He has had repeated blood transfusions.

PROSPECTS GOOD WASHINGTON, Aug. 11—(AP)—Rep. Bennett (D-Fla.) said today prospects for congressional approval of the Mayport, Fla., naval carrier basin are "fair" at this session and "excellent" when Congress returns in January.

The Cincinnati Reds used approximately 77 dozen baseballs during the 1944 spring training campaign.

Bucky Walters and Johnny Vander Meer are the only remaining members of the 1940 World Champion Cincinnati Reds.

Advertisement for Cowan's suits. Text: 'ALL SUMMER SUITS REDUCED. ALL WOOL TROPICALS. Reg. 54.95 NOW 36.95 (2 Pants). Reg. 39.95 NOW 24.95 (1 Pant). A terrific summer suit buy at their regular prices... SPUN RAYONS: Were 49.95 - Now 28.95 (2 Pants). Were 39.95 - Now 24.95 (2 Pants). Cowan's. The Store Where Smart People Shop.'

# Social And Personal Activities

Carlin Palmer Ray—Society Editor

Telephone 148

## Social Calendar

**FRIDAY**  
The regular meeting of the Towns Club will be held at the Tourist Center at 8:00 P. M. Games and refreshments will be enjoyed following the meeting and everyone is welcome to attend.

**SATURDAY**  
The Tourist group will entertain with a card party at the Tourist Center at 7:30 P. M. Other features will be folk dancing and group singing led by Mrs. Egan Price. All who are interested in the activities of the group are cordially invited to attend.

**Betty Sue Hatcher Wed To T. G. Freeman**  
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hatcher of Titlow, Ga., formerly of Jessup and this city, announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty Sue, to Thomas Reginald Freeman of Jessup and Lubee, Ga., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Freeman of Savannah.

The wedding was solemnized at the First Methodist Church on St. Simon's Island July 29 at 9 o'clock with the Rev. Witham Edwin officiating in the presence of a large number of friends.

Glenna Meulien of Jessup was the bride's maid of honor and L. B. Warren of Lubee acted as best man for the bridegroom.

The bride was lovely, wearing a gown white shadow print, accented with pink taffeta. She wore a pink hat and white accessories, and a carriage of white gardenias completed her ensemble.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. E. C. Echols and the late Mr. Echols of this city. She received her early education in Sanford, moving to Jessup upon her graduation from the Sanford Junior High School. She graduated from the Jessup High School with the Class of 1946. She is also a graduate of the Mason School of Cosmetology College and was associated with the Modern Beauty Shop in Jessup for two and one-half years before moving to Titlow, the latter part of Mrs. Echols' home.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the 1947 Class of the Jessup High School and served in the Navy for three years. At present he is employed by the Seaboard Railroad, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman are at present making their home in Jessup.

**Miss Joan Gresham**  
Mrs. G. C. Bowen entertained the Young People's Sunday School class of the Church of God with a party at her home on South Sanford Avenue on Wednesday night. She was assisted by Miss Nettie Ruth Bowen, guest of honor for the event was Miss Joan Gresham who was celebrating her 18th birthday.

Games were enjoyed during the evening after which refreshments were served and many lovely gifts presented to Miss Gresham. Those attending with Miss Gresham were Betty Jean Townsend, Lucille Landress, Cynthia Cockman, Mary Hittell, Mary Dell Bowen, Pearl Bowen, Miriam Ann Bowen, Beretta Cockman, Barbara McAlexander, Alice Campbell, Lillian Gresham, Jimmie Lee Gresham, Betty Hamp, John McTeer, also Paul Yates, Jr., Richard Yates, Pete Bowen, Cecil Landress, Paul Gresham, Leroy Hutton and Mr. and Mrs. Willy Hittell.

**Fellowship Front To Have Talent Night**  
Members of the Fellowship Front will present the first in a series of "Talent Nights" this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the lobby of the Hotel and the public is cordially invited to attend. The talent nights will be held each week.

The following program will be presented: selections by the Fellowship Front orchestra; either solo, Louis Kneeling; selections by the Fellowship Quartette; readings and songs by Miss Glauis March; solo solo, Louis Kneeling; reading, Mrs. Hunt; selections by a quartette composed of Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Sanford, Miss Thomas and Mrs. Bush. The program will be closed with a benediction.

**Circle No. 3 Meets In Philathea Room**  
Circle No. 3 of the First Baptist Church met in the Philathea Classroom of the church on Monday afternoon at 8:00 P. M. for its regular business and devotional meeting. Mrs. J. A. Strange, chairman, presided over the meeting. Mrs. Jodee Cameron conducted the mission study.

The Bible study was led by Mrs. Claude Saunders and reports were heard from various officers. Announcement was made that Circle No. 3 would be in charge of placing flowers in the church for the month of August.

Those attending were Mrs. S. J. Davis, Mrs. John Rogers, Mrs. C. A. Dutton, Mrs. J. F. Lewis, Mrs. A. J. Walker, Mrs. Lillian Michery, Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. Cameron and Mrs. Strang.

**BAND T CLUB SUPPER**  
The Sanford Bath and Tennis Club will hold its weekly band dish supper and swimming party at the swimming pool at the Mayfield Inn. The group will gather at 7:00 o'clock Saturday morning and each member is asked to bring a covered dish.

**LORETTA ILL**  
HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 11—(AP)—Loretta Young collapsed on a movie set today and was taken to a hospital. Dr. Walter Halloran said she is expecting a child and that her condition is not serious.

**BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT**  
Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Richard, Jr. of Pensacola announced today the birth of a son, Robert Neil, on Aug. 10 at the Fernald Laughton Memorial Hospital.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**  
August 10  
August 11, 1949

**THE odor of musk will cling to the rooms of the Empress in the sixty years after her death in spite of washings and scourgings. She loved the musk and her rooms with it scented.**

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Al Hunt plan to leave on Saturday for New York City to spend some time.

Mrs. Mary E. Mickler has left for Augusta, Ga. where she is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. F. Runge.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ginder left today for Fredericksburg, Va. and Mt. Pleasant, Pa. to spend about a month.

Miss Margie Hodges has returned to her home in Sanford after spending several weeks at Myrtle Beach and other points in South Carolina.

W. B. Williams has left to spend some time with relatives in Myrtle Beach, S. C., and Charleston, S. C. He plans to return to Sanford about Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cowin of Collier City recently visited Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wesley, White Horse, and Mrs. Corwin and Mrs. Wesley were guests at Daytona Beach of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Lovette.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Vanu have returned from Miami Beach where they attended the meeting of the Diale Monsters organization of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Friends of Mrs. L. B. McLeod, Jr. will be glad to learn that she is improving after a recent operation and was removed today from the Orange Memorial Hospital to her home at 1624 Orange-wood Avenue in Orlando.

Returning Tuesday from the Summer Band Camp of the University of Miami were Donna Lou Harper, Joynnie Mae Jones, Dee Dee Colie, Kay Holtzclaw, Barbara Pearce, Edwin Vann, Bonnie Garner, and John Fite.

## AROUND THE TOWN

**MISS JOAN TEAGUE** back at Roundhill and Anderson's glowing with a sunburn from a Sunday beach on Sunday were MR. and MRS. DICK AIKEN, their children, MRS. AVA WRIHUE DAVID and MRS. MARGARET BRIGHT. Little LINDA SPENCER told each animal goodbye after a visit to the zoo.

Welcome to MR. and MRS. FRED MURRAY who have recently moved to Sanford and are making their home in the Leffler Apartments. JIMMY HORTON, BETTY JANE COPELAND strolling on Park Avenue with TOMMY CATALDO and JEANETTE WOLFE riding along Magnolia with CHARLIE PEPE.

MR. and MRS. BILL PELL enjoying supper at Angelo's Eat Shack. BUD WEBER and GEORGE HUGHES walking along Magnolia Avenue. MRS. A. L. BETTS telling of the wonderful time she and MRS. SHELMAN LOYD of Tallahassee had at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. visiting LIEUT. COL. and MRS. CHARLES BETTS. They were joined for the last two weeks by MR. BETTS who accompanied them back to Sanford. SHERIFF P. A. MERO and J. N. RURDICK chatting outside the Court House. ROY HOLLER and DR. W. V. BITTING having a Coca Cola. MARY HELEN FITE and OLIVER ANN ADAMS waving at BOBBY JONES in front of the Post Office. And

## Fidells Class Meets At New Smyrna Beach

Mrs. F. E. Cooper was hostess at her home in New Smyrna Beach Tuesday afternoon for the meeting of the Fidells Class of the First Baptist Church.

A short business session was presided over by Mrs. Cooper and a nominating committee composed of Mrs. Elmer Coriell, Mrs. I. F. Garner and Mrs. Cooper was appointed by Mrs. F. E. Gatchel. It was announced that an electric fan had been purchased for the class room.

Following the business session a picnic supper was enjoyed by Mrs. Gatchel, Mrs. S. C. Gramham, Mrs. Frank L. Woodruff, Mrs. Myron Smith, Mrs. C. C. Messinger, Mrs. Loretta Franklin and Miss Beverly Cooper.

**Jimmy Stewart Has Average Wedding**  
BY JOE THOMAS  
HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 11—(AP)—Jimmy Stewart, who gained fame portraying the average guy, had an average American wedding, except for the crowd and the star-studded audience.

The actor married Gloria McLean last night and the ceremony almost fulfilled his hopes for a small quiet wedding, unattended by the Hollywood crowd. The couple took their vows in the Methodist Presbyterian Church before 50 friends of the film, many of whom were invited to the wedding.

Like the average bridegroom, Stewart was nervous. He flustered as he waited for his bride to walk down the aisle in a cocktail dress of gray satin, carrying white orchids and a prayerbook.

Stewart's replies to Rev. Dean Osterberg could hardly be heard. "I got a frog in my throat," he said and apologized.

He murmured "I will" and slipped a plain gold band inscribed "Gloria and Jimmy 8-8-49" on the bride's finger.

The pair appeared in front of the small neighborhood church after the ceremony and were greeted by the guests from the crowd. Jimmy grinned broadly and kissed his bride three times.

"Feel fine," he smiled. The couple was driven around the block by a band of more photos taken at the church.

The crowd began gathering in mid-afternoon before the new church, which Stewart, a member for two years, helped to build. Many came from the nearby beach in bathing suits and one girl watched a strike a house. The thing was well behaved and melodramatic for such events, said studio Publicity Chief Whitey Hendrey, who directed a score of films.

The only authentic before the ceremony were cheers for some of the noted guests. They included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy, George Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. David Niven, Mr. and Mrs. John Swaps (Dorothy Maguire), Mr. and Mrs. Garry Cooper, Spencer Tracy, Mrs. Van Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Brinson, Mrs. Ronald Reagan, Mrs. Robert Montgomery, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. Robert Taylor.

## Teen Talk

BY VIVIAN BROWN AP Newfeatures

So you think you know real much on Bristol glass. Or perhaps you consider yourself a connoisseur of lustre, old English oil lamps or Roman water carafes. Well, you probably can be fooled. But don't despair, girls. So can the experts.

It's all done with unintentional sleight of hand by American glass manufacturers who use European glass-blowers to copy antiques in the finest detail, employing some secrets that date back 2,000 years.

One was started to see a glass lamp that had been turned out of his left hand, L. L. factory some years before, resting coolly on a table-top with a fabulous to do.

"Glass formula secrets are handed down from father to son, but it is in copying traditional pieces we are manufacturing tomorrow's antiques today. They never go out of style."

More and more glass workers are being wooed to America all the time, Kessler says. It was imported Dutch and Polish glass workers who established glass-making as our first American industry in Jamestown in 1657. Italians brought their artistry to Virginia in 1821, mainly they started to make glass for trade with the Indians. In 1867 when James H. Lyon of Pittsburgh took first prize for his exhibit of pressed glass at the Paris exposition, there were already more than 100 glass factories in America.

Kessler's workers are Czechoslovakian and Swedish. The Czechs are specialists in Bohemian glass, usually a plain under layer with a brilliant blue, red or amber outer layer which is cut in crystal design.

Among the early arrivals were James' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Stewart of Indiana. They were the first to apply for citizenship in Van Johnson, Ray Milland and a few others. The couple slipped champagne and set a cake topped with a flower basket.

Mr. Stewart traveled her hometown to Mrs. Draddy, and the couple set in a flurry of rice at 7:45 P. M., only after Stewart returned to kiss his mother goodbye.

The couple will stay in town until Friday, when they leave to attend the Soxbox Derby in Akron.

The bride, 31, was formerly married to Ned McLean, son of the late Evelyn Walsh McLean, owner of the Hope Diamond. She has two young sons, who did not attend the festivities.

Mr. Stewart, 31, was long Hollywood's most noted bachelor. He is now as he recently put it, "Past the point of no return."

sign down to the under layer producing an unusual effect.

They also show the sought-after Bristol glass, and do centuries-old hand-decoration motifs such as floral designs, four-leaf clovers, pink roses and love birds in great detail.

"Glass-blowers usually are not wanted away from their fields. It takes about 15 years for an apprentice to become a master. Venetian glass-blowers, though they were given modern processes, were kept on the island of Murano to protect the secret. That procedure isn't necessary today."

In his shop at 477 men, the process of glass-blowing is a day in a week's work of from \$7.50 to \$100 depending on size, color and decoration.

The reason you pay more for a good set of glass is that it is made by hand. Used to be that the glass-blowers used to be the same as the potter's. The potter's art is passed on from father to son. The glass-blowers' art is passed on from master to apprentice.

Lightweight aluminum cases have lids that can be sealed to the box.

Heavily waxed paper-lined cases are light of weight and with tough covers of low temperature. They are cleaned with turpentine.

Aluminum foil is used for wrapping cakes, pies and meats. When laminated it holds in better than aluminum foil. It is perfectly suited for providing a moisture-proof barrier.

Cellulose wax for protecting popular for small waxed covered cardboard containers. Laminated cellulose wax is a better barrier than plastic.

Freezer wax is a better barrier than plastic.

## Hints To Housewives

By Ann Mae Sikes

**PACKING FOR FREEZING**  
The freezer containers and packaging materials give acceptable results if used correctly, according to experts who attended a recent conference on home freezing methods sponsored by the USDA Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics. One may choose the type of material on such points as price, size and convenience.

Rigid containers of the glass or plastic are easy to handle, require no inner lining, and can be reused. Although rigid containers cost more than carton or wrap-around plastic, they may make them economical.

Tin cans may be used for freezing fruits, vegetables, dairy products, eggs, poultry, and seafood. Foods requiring special handling for canning or freezing are quite limiting when frozen. Food is quite limiting when frozen. Food is quite limiting when frozen. Food is quite limiting when frozen.

Round or square glass containers for freezing are more of low temperature than glass carrying jars are on the market. New glass jars for freezing have no "shoulders" to prevent frozen food from shifting out easily.

Square glass and rigid plastic containers are recommended of space. Since they may become brittle at low temperatures, they should be handled carefully.

Lightweight aluminum cases have lids that can be sealed to the box.

Heavily waxed paper-lined cases are light of weight and with tough covers of low temperature. They are cleaned with turpentine.

Aluminum foil is used for wrapping cakes, pies and meats. When laminated it holds in better than aluminum foil. It is perfectly suited for providing a moisture-proof barrier.

Cellulose wax for protecting popular for small waxed covered cardboard containers. Laminated cellulose wax is a better barrier than plastic.

Freezer wax is a better barrier than plastic.

Practically every country in the world produces some of the most beautiful flowers, wood, bark, and other natural products which contribute to perfume.

At present, the most important perfume ingredients are obtained from the following countries:

Algeria, France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Greece, Egypt, India, Ceylon, Java, Sumatra, Borneo, and the Philippines.

## Dr. C. L. Persons

OPHTHALMIST

Dr. C. L. Persons, Ophthalmologist, is located at 121 S. E. 12th St., Sanford, Fla. He is a member of the American Optometric Association and the Florida Optometric Association.

Dr. C. L. Persons, Ophthalmologist, is located at 121 S. E. 12th St., Sanford, Fla. He is a member of the American Optometric Association and the Florida Optometric Association.

Dr. C. L. Persons, Ophthalmologist, is located at 121 S. E. 12th St., Sanford, Fla. He is a member of the American Optometric Association and the Florida Optometric Association.

# It's PENNEY'S for BACK-TO-SCHOOL Savings!

ANOTHER PENNEY BUDGET-STRETCHER ...JUST WHEN YOU NEED IT MOST!

## GIRLS' COTTONS

SIZES 3-6x and 7-11

# 1.98

VALUE!

One of the biggest dress values we've seen in a long time. Penney-picked fabrics... smooth broadcloths, 80 square percales... detailed ever so carefully (inside and out!). All this at a buy-several price... just \$1.98! Be smart and come in early for your share of these money-savers!

# Last Call for White Dress Shoes

5	5 1/2	6	6 1/2	7	7 1/2	8	8 1/2	9
AAAA								2
AAA		1		1	2	1	2	
AA		1	3	1	2	5	5	
A	1	3	2	1	1	1	1	
B	1	2	4	3	2		2	3

Medium to high heel whites. Outstanding bargains if you can find your size. Values to \$12.95.

NOW 5.95

A good range of sizes in Spectators and Casual Shoes priced for Clearance. 20 to 50 percent discount.

# IVEY'S

### Rains Takes Heavy Toll In League; Sanford Plays In Leesburg Tonite

The heavy downpour last evening forced the cancellation of the game between the Leesburg Dodgers and the Sanford Giants.

Tonight the Giants will journey to Leesburg and Manager Hal Gruber today expressed the hope that they will show better form in hitting. He stated that he had not picked the pitcher yet for the game, but would see who is in the best form tonight.

The game at Deland between the Red Hats and the Orlando Senators was likewise called last night because of rain. Tonight at Tinker field, Manager George Myatt of the Senators, is expected to send young Ed Brooklyn, rookie southpaw from Lake Mary, and former pitcher for the Seminole High School team, against the Red Hats.

Brooklyn, who has a 1-1 record, hurled a six hit, 3-0 shut out against the slugging Gainesville G-Men in Orlando last week in his home debut. Against him Manager Bill Perich of the Hats plans to use either Lou Ballard or Ed Sherman, both righthanders.

Meanwhile last night the Gainesville G-Men took a double header from the St. Augustine Saints. After a 7-4 victory in the opener, the G-Men came from behind to take the second game, 8-5. The victories gave Myatt Hoag, who hurled the initial win, his 21st victory of the season, while George Pultz, who got credit for winning the final game, gained his 22nd victory.

Palatka last night on their home ground beat Daytona Beach 7-2 as Al Arroyo of the Astoria limit of the Daytona sluggers to three hits.

### Statistics Show Boston Red Sox Should Be Ahead

**BY JOE REICHLER**  
Associated Press Sports Writer

By all the law of baseball statistics, the Boston Red Sox, not the New York Yankees, should be leading the American League today.

The Red Sox own the circuit's top batter in Ted Williams. They possess the league's "winning" pitcher in Mel Parnell, as Williams and Vern Stephens, they have the one, two leaders in home runs and runs batted in.

In addition they lead in team batting and slugging, and rank third compared to the Yankees' seventh in team fielding. Shouldn't that rate them the No. 1 spot in the standings?

Yet the Red Sox find themselves in third place, six and a half games behind the Yankees, who also own a five and a half game bulge over the runner-up Cleveland Indians.

There is only one answer for this strange, and for Boston, sad state of affairs. The Red Sox don't have Joe Page and the Yankees do. It's as simple as that.

Yankee Manager Casey Stengel, who once made headlines by pulling a bird out of his cap, doesn't have to "reach" to magic what trouble him. He simply calls on Joe Page.

Take yesterday's important game between the Yankees and Red Sox at Boston. The Sox had drawn first blood, Tuesday, winning the first of the three-game set. They needed the next two to get back in the running.

A three-run rally in the top of the seventh, highlighted by Hank Bauer's two-run single, had given the Yankees a 3-1 edge over Joe Dobson. Stengel clipped Yankee starter Ed Lopat for his 28th homer in the last half of the inning to make it 3-2. After Lopat delivered a shaky seventh inning, Stengel excused his lefty for the day and summoned his trouble-shooter—Page.

Joe reeled the dangerous Sox with only one harmless infield single in the eighth and didn't manage to preserve the Yankee victory. It marked his 20th relief appearance and the 20th game he saved. Page's record is 10-4, but he's saved seven others for another Yankee starter, Al Reynolds, who has been in only 11 losing Yankee games.

The Indians lost ground when they were edged out, 4-3, by the St. Louis Browns in a night game. Dick Kokos, former Indian pitcher, homered in the ninth off Bob Lemon to snap a 4-4 tie.

Washington's Senators and Chicago's White Sox pulled a couple of surprises. The Senators, who had been in a tight race with Philadelphia Athletics, 4-7, and Chicago topped the Detroit Tigers, 6-0, in 10 innings.

### Statistics Show Boston Red Sox Should Be Ahead

**FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Gainesville	37	41	.475
Daytona Beach	30	49	.383
Palatka	28	51	.354
St. Augustine	23	56	.293
Seaside	21	58	.266
Deland	15	64	.190
Orlando	12	72	.143
Leesburg	8	74	.100

**Results Yesterday**  
Orlando at Deland (ppd. rain)  
Gainesville 7, St. Augustine 1-5  
Palatka 7, Daytona Beach 2  
Daytona Beach at Palatka  
Sanford at Leesburg  
Gainesville at St. Augustine

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	48	54	.470
Cleveland	41	64	.391
Philadelphia	38	61	.383
Chicago	35	68	.339
St. Louis	33	70	.320
Washington	28	75	.269
St. Louis	25	71	.260

**Results Yesterday**  
Chicago 4, Detroit 2  
St. Louis 5, Cleveland 2  
Washington 3, Philadelphia 7

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	44	50	.469
Brooklyn	34	60	.363
New York	31	61	.337
Boston	28	58	.328
Philadelphia	25	65	.281
Pittsburgh	17	57	.230
Cincinnati	13	64	.171
Chicago	12	67	.152

**Results Yesterday**  
Boston 4, New York 1  
Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 5  
Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 9  
St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 9

### Today's Standings

**FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Gainesville	37	41	.475
Daytona Beach	30	49	.383
Palatka	28	51	.354
St. Augustine	23	56	.293
Seaside	21	58	.266
Deland	15	64	.190
Orlando	12	72	.143
Leesburg	8	74	.100

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	48	54	.470
Cleveland	41	64	.391
Philadelphia	38	61	.383
Chicago	35	68	.339
St. Louis	33	70	.320
Washington	28	75	.269
St. Louis	25	71	.260

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	44	50	.469
Brooklyn	34	60	.363
New York	31	61	.337
Boston	28	58	.328
Philadelphia	25	65	.281
Pittsburgh	17	57	.230
Cincinnati	13	64	.171
Chicago	12	67	.152

### All-Star Cast To Run Tonite At Oval

Miky, Missouri Dasher, Gloria Ann and Ed's Betty highlight an all-star cast of runners slated by Racing Secretary Merrill Watts to appear in the feature ninth race at the Volusia County Kennel Club in Daytona Beach tonight. Commencing the meet will be Little Blanche, Olympian Chief, Gallant Dina and Adora. A blanket finish is almost certain from such an evenly matched greyhound group.

Right now Missouri Dasher ranks as the fastest runner on the Volusia oval and immediately after this contest he will go into training in preparation for a special two-dog match race Saturday night in which he will meet an up-and-coming youngster, Handle Brothers' Real Huntsman. This two dog race promises to be one of the thriller-dillers of the season.

In the tenth race tonight over the long beach course such veterans as Taurus, Rube Harbor, senior and Romantic Me. Taurus, aged five years and one of the oldest runners on the track, will be looked upon with special favor by the fans after his sensational victory over the marathon route Monday night. Romantic Me also is in high favor following two recent beach course wins.

**FORMER STAR DIES**  
ATLANTA, Aug. 11—(AP)—Charles E. Thompson, Jr., a University of Georgia football star of 30 years ago and his home here yesterday. He was 85.

An all-round athlete at Georgia, he played end and fullback on the 1916 team.

He was a veteran of World War I, a Mason and a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. Funeral services will be today.

**Princess Misses**  
MISSISSIPPI RACE — 8/10th Miss  
Lucky Charm, 4 Queen's Son, 3 Lily Madison, 6 Elm Record, 7 Win Beaton, 8 Baby Sue  
SIXTH RACE — 8/10th Miss  
5 Mily, 6 Missouri Dasher, 7 Olive Ann, 8 Little Blanche, 9 Gladys Ann, 10 New  
SEVENTH RACE — Beach Course  
Taurus, 3 Basketteering, 5 Hurr Hancock, 6 Junior, 7 My Senia, 8 Handle Brothers, 9 Dave Madison, 10 Romantic Me  
EIGHTH RACE — Beach Course  
Pinky, 2 Mississ, Jersey Lee, 4 Little Blanche, 5 Furry Parade, 6 Little Blanche, 7 Little Blanche, 8 Little Blanche, 9 Little Blanche, 10 Little Blanche

### Collegiate Group Mangrum, Snead To Study Reports On "Sanity Code" In Tam O'Shanter

CHICAGO, Aug. 11—(AP)—Tumble-shooters at the National Collegiate Athletic Association this weekend will eliminate corrective work on two ranking problems, NCAA mainly college violations and the rash of post-season football bowl games.

The NCAA's constitutional compliance committee will meet Friday and Saturday to review the status of 10 known college football schools classified as doubtful; 12 members who promised to mend policies after previous warnings.

The committee has declined to identify violators of the code which fixes strict limits on financial aid to athletes, but many are reported to be major institutions.

After sifting evidence of this weekend's session, the committee will ready its "whistle-blowing" report to be submitted to the full NCAA meeting in New York, Oct. 13-14. At that time, confirmed and unrepenting violators possibly may be read out of membership in the 300-school association.

The NCAA also is reviewing the Clarence P. Houston, Tufts, Chairman; Ralph W. Atgler, Michigan; and James H. Stewart, Southwest Conference.

A previously announced meeting of the NCAA's nine-man 1949 bowl game committee will be held Saturday and Sunday.

The committee has been empowered by the NCAA to set regulations for post season games concerning sponsorship, management, participation and promotion.

The NCAA is alarmed by the mushrooming growth of bowl games, some of them blooming overnight and fading as rapidly, the committee is expected to recommend scaling out lesser games; responsible management for all games; that advertised "charity" games contribute a prescribed percentage of receipts to an actual charity.

Since the famed Rose Bowl game was started as a post-season classic at the turn of the century, the bowl business flourishes to such an extent that 50 are held annually from late December through Jan. 1.

The NCAA's latest canyons on methods of operation brought promoter receipts from only 17—including the five generally accepted as the cream of the bowl, crop, the rose, sugar, cotton, orange and such recent features.

The bowl committee, headed by Victor O. Schmidt, Pacific Coast conference commissioner, will submit its NCAA meeting in New York for adoption by the full membership.

### Shirley May France Has Birthday Party

DOVER, Pa., Aug. 11—(AP)—Shirley May France will celebrate her 17th birthday today with an all-day party.

She will have an auspicious day to start her career swimmer.

She will be as content about her swim as she was about her water polo training and waiting for one sea to settle down.

Her coach, Shirley Doudnik, says she will go into the water again today for more practice, as it the day was nothing special.

She arrived in England nearly a fortnight ago, the water polo team training camps within the Dover breakers.

She will have at least one long swim in the open channel before she leaves for France, to swim with the team today at the club at her party.

It will be in the lounge of the Eastfield Hotel. There will be a large fruit cake, baked by the owner of the hotel, Mrs. Annie Knepper. And presents: Doudnik is giving her a gold pocket; news photographers have a pig-skin correspondence case; her Ted Wooten, her manager, and J. Walter Fox, her father, will have other gifts for Shirley May.

### Edvard Charles Keeps Heavyweight Title

NEW YORK, Aug. 11—(AP)—Edvard Charles kept his heavyweight title last night, using his usual tactics of a technical knockout at the end of the seventh round before a crowd of 20,000 in Yankee Stadium.

Charles, who is recognized as world champion by the National Boxing Association, gave Lennox such a hattering that both eyes were bleeding and nearly closed when Trainer Freddie Flinn notified Referee Italy Goldstein that Lennox would be unable to continue.

They head a list of 48 pros shooting for a \$10,000 winners' purse in 11-hole medal play which winds up Sunday.

Second money in the brass-ring event on promoter George H. Stuyvesant's merry-go-round is \$7,000. Third pays \$5,000, fourth \$3,000 and the list is scaled down to \$100 for 17 spot.

Mangrum and Snead stole the show in the Tam All-American pro event which ended Tuesday. Mangrum repeated as champion with a 72 hole total of 276-12 under par. Snead missed a three foot putt on the last hole to take second with 277.

The all-American top payoff was \$125,000. Snead's runner-up prize was \$2,333 which boosted his leading money winnings for the season to \$25,803. Mangrum is third with \$20,884. National Open Champion Cary Middlecott, who failed to fathom the all-American competition and collected a modest \$180, still is second with \$22,104.

Mangrum won the "world" crown last year after an 18-hole playoff with Snead. Mangrum finished Snead 70-71.

May isn't one to stop at just one "world championship." Three more will run concurrently—for women pro, men amateur and women amateurs.

Rated on their all-American finishes, winner Frankie Stranahan tops the men's amon pure field of 48.

Alice Bauer of Los Angeles heads up the eight women amateurs and Louise Suggs of Carrollton, Ga., is the favorite among eight women professionals.

While both Cuba and Angola were deeper in the collar, the parent club has brought up only one player, second baseman Wayne Terwilliger, who was playing his first year of AAA ball.

Meanwhile, the Cub front office apparently with the sanction of owner P. K. Wrigley, has sold two hard-hitting veterans, catcher Eddie Malone and third sacker Johnny Odetrowski, to the Cranston White Sox, and disposed of other veteran Angels to assorted minor league clubs.

Obviously it's a youth movement of sorts; although you might have a tough time selling Angel fans on that one. They had to look at Pat Seery making four errors in left field one night before he departed for Kansas City and points east.

Oh, yes, Mr. Wrigley, you Angels who usually lead the league in attendance are a feeble seventh at the turn of the month.

And, as one fan put it recently: "I'm expecting the Cuba to sell Clarence Maddern (that remaining hitter) any day now. When that happens I'm not even going to watch the Angels on television."

Could be that Mr. Wrigley and other PCL owners are playing a new game of sweetness and light. It's been a long time since so many Coast Leaguers have been sold upstairs in midseason.

Sacramento sent Al Benton to Cleveland; Seattle, Sammy White to Boston Red Sox (Louisville); San Francisco, Dino Restelli to Pittsburgh; and Oakland, Lloyd Little to Washington and George Metkovich to the White Sox.

### Atkins Hits Homer Gives Birmingham Win Over Pelicans

By PATT PATTERSON  
Associated Press Sports Writer

First sacker Ralph Atkins socked a homer in the tenth inning and gave the Birmingham Barons an 8 to 7 victory last night over the New Orleans Pelicans.

The Barons thus increased their lead to three full games over the Nashville Vols, who divided a twin bill with the Little Rock Travelers. The Vols took the opener, 4-3, and dropped the nightcap, 4 to 1.

In another Southern Association doubleheader, Mobitz's fourth place Barons came back to win the second fray, 7 to 6, after the Atlanta Crackers had taken the opener, 6 to 2.

The collar-bawling Chattanooga Lookouts made it three in a row when they defeated the seventh-place Memphis Cubs 3 to 2. Bobby Reid clouted one for the circuit in the ninth for the Look-out victory. Calvin Cooper went out for Chattanooga and limited the Cubs to six safe blows. His mates collected nine off Bill Evans.

More than 6,500 fans were on hand in Rickwood Field to see the Barons and the Vols tangle in a tense battle of homers. George McDonald counted three runs for the Vols in the first frame after Mel Ruse counted the first tally. The Barons came back with a three-run rally in their half of the inning, including a home run by Tommy Tatum.

Then Bevan Strickland put the Barons ahead with a circuit smash in the second. The Pelicans knotted the count with a three-run rally in the seventh. Dale Coogan homered in that inning. Charlie Gluck counted another homer for the Vols.

Hot pitching was on the bill of far at Nashville. Pete Malory of the Vols pitched a four-hitter in winning the first game. Dec. 28-30 with 19 top amateur blows by the Rock's Art McDonald.

The national hard court tennis championships will be decided in Berkeley, Calif., Sept. 17-25.

The Sugar Bowl sports carnival will offer a tennis tournament, Dec. 28-30 with 19 top amateur competing.

### Edvard Charles Keeps Heavyweight Title

NEW YORK, Aug. 11—(AP)—Edvard Charles kept his heavyweight title last night, using his usual tactics of a technical knockout at the end of the seventh round before a crowd of 20,000 in Yankee Stadium.

Charles, who is recognized as world champion by the National Boxing Association, gave Lennox such a hattering that both eyes were bleeding and nearly closed when Trainer Freddie Flinn notified Referee Italy Goldstein that Lennox would be unable to continue.

They head a list of 48 pros shooting for a \$10,000 winners' purse in 11-hole medal play which winds up Sunday.

Second money in the brass-ring event on promoter George H. Stuyvesant's merry-go-round is \$7,000. Third pays \$5,000, fourth \$3,000 and the list is scaled down to \$100 for 17 spot.

Mangrum and Snead stole the show in the Tam All-American pro event which ended Tuesday. Mangrum repeated as champion with a 72 hole total of 276-12 under par. Snead missed a three foot putt on the last hole to take second with 277.

The all-American top payoff was \$125,000. Snead's runner-up prize was \$2,333 which boosted his leading money winnings for the season to \$25,803. Mangrum is third with \$20,884. National Open Champion Cary Middlecott, who failed to fathom the all-American competition and collected a modest \$180, still is second with \$22,104.

Mangrum won the "world" crown last year after an 18-hole playoff with Snead. Mangrum finished Snead 70-71.

May isn't one to stop at just one "world championship." Three more will run concurrently—for women pro, men amateur and women amateurs.

Rated on their all-American finishes, winner Frankie Stranahan tops the men's amon pure field of 48.

Alice Bauer of Los Angeles heads up the eight women amateurs and Louise Suggs of Carrollton, Ga., is the favorite among eight women professionals.

While both Cuba and Angola were deeper in the collar, the parent club has brought up only one player, second baseman Wayne Terwilliger, who was playing his first year of AAA ball.

Meanwhile, the Cub front office apparently with the sanction of owner P. K. Wrigley, has sold two hard-hitting veterans, catcher Eddie Malone and third sacker Johnny Odetrowski, to the Cranston White Sox, and disposed of other veteran Angels to assorted minor league clubs.

Obviously it's a youth movement of sorts; although you might have a tough time selling Angel fans on that one. They had to look at Pat Seery making four errors in left field one night before he departed for Kansas City and points east.

Oh, yes, Mr. Wrigley, you Angels who usually lead the league in attendance are a feeble seventh at the turn of the month.

And, as one fan put it recently: "I'm expecting the Cuba to sell Clarence Maddern (that remaining hitter) any day now. When that happens I'm not even going to watch the Angels on television."

Could be that Mr. Wrigley and other PCL owners are playing a new game of sweetness and light. It's been a long time since so many Coast Leaguers have been sold upstairs in midseason.

Sacramento sent Al Benton to Cleveland; Seattle, Sammy White to Boston Red Sox (Louisville); San Francisco, Dino Restelli to Pittsburgh; and Oakland, Lloyd Little to Washington and George Metkovich to the White Sox.

### Edvard Charles Keeps Heavyweight Title

NEW YORK, Aug. 11—(AP)—Edvard Charles kept his heavyweight title last night, using his usual tactics of a technical knockout at the end of the seventh round before a crowd of 20,000 in Yankee Stadium.

Charles, who is recognized as world champion by the National Boxing Association, gave Lennox such a hattering that both eyes were bleeding and nearly closed when Trainer Freddie Flinn notified Referee Italy Goldstein that Lennox would be unable to continue.

They head a list of 48 pros shooting for a \$10,000 winners' purse in 11-hole medal play which winds up Sunday.

Second money in the brass-ring event on promoter George H. Stuyvesant's merry-go-round is \$7,000. Third pays \$5,000, fourth \$3,000 and the list is scaled down to \$100 for 17 spot.

Mangrum and Snead stole the show in the Tam All-American pro event which ended Tuesday. Mangrum repeated as champion with a 72 hole total of 276-12 under par. Snead missed a three foot putt on the last hole to take second with 277.

The all-American top payoff was \$125,000. Snead's runner-up prize was \$2,333 which boosted his leading money winnings for the season to \$25,803. Mangrum is third with \$20,884. National Open Champion Cary Middlecott, who failed to fathom the all-American competition and collected a modest \$180, still is second with \$22,104.

Mangrum won the "world" crown last year after an 18-hole playoff with Snead. Mangrum finished Snead 70-71.

May isn't one to stop at just one "world championship." Three more will run concurrently—for women pro, men amateur and women amateurs.

Rated on their all-American finishes, winner Frankie Stranahan tops the men's amon pure field of 48.

Alice Bauer of Los Angeles heads up the eight women amateurs and Louise Suggs of Carrollton, Ga., is the favorite among eight women professionals.

While both Cuba and Angola were deeper in the collar, the parent club has brought up only one player, second baseman Wayne Terwilliger, who was playing his first year of AAA ball.

Meanwhile, the Cub front office apparently with the sanction of owner P. K. Wrigley, has sold two hard-hitting veterans, catcher Eddie Malone and third sacker Johnny Odetrowski, to the Cranston White Sox, and disposed of other veteran Angels to assorted minor league clubs.

Obviously it's a youth movement of sorts; although you might have a tough time selling Angel fans on that one. They had to look at Pat Seery making four errors in left field one night before he departed for Kansas City and points east.

Oh, yes, Mr. Wrigley, you Angels who usually lead the league in attendance are a feeble seventh at the turn of the month.

And, as one fan put it recently: "I'm expecting the Cuba to sell Clarence Maddern (that remaining hitter) any day now. When that happens I'm not even going to watch the Angels on television."

Could be that Mr. Wrigley and other PCL owners are playing a new game of sweetness and light. It's been a long time since so many Coast Leaguers have been sold upstairs in midseason.

Sacramento sent Al Benton to Cleveland; Seattle, Sammy White to Boston Red Sox (Louisville); San Francisco, Dino Restelli to Pittsburgh; and Oakland, Lloyd Little to Washington and George Metkovich to the White Sox.

### Edvard Charles Keeps Heavyweight Title

NEW YORK, Aug. 11—(AP)—Edvard Charles kept his heavyweight title last night, using his usual tactics of a technical knockout at the end of the seventh round before a crowd of 20,000 in Yankee Stadium.

Charles, who is recognized as world champion by the National Boxing Association, gave Lennox such a hattering that both eyes were bleeding and nearly closed when Trainer Freddie Flinn notified Referee Italy Goldstein that Lennox would be unable to continue.

They head a list of 48 pros shooting for a \$10,000 winners' purse in 11-hole medal play which winds up Sunday.

Second money in the brass-ring event on promoter George H. Stuyvesant's merry-go-round is \$7,000. Third pays \$5,000, fourth \$3,000 and the list is scaled down to \$100 for 17 spot.

Mangrum and Snead stole the show in the Tam All-American pro event which ended Tuesday. Mangrum repeated as champion with a 72 hole total of 276-12 under par. Snead missed a three foot putt on the last hole to take second with 277.

The all-American top payoff was \$125,000. Snead's runner-up prize was \$2,333 which boosted his leading money winnings for the season to \$25,803. Mangrum is third with \$20,884. National Open Champion Cary Middlecott, who failed to fathom the all-American competition and collected a modest \$180, still is second with \$22,104.

Mangrum won the "world" crown last year after an 18-hole playoff with Snead. Mangrum finished Snead 70-71.

May isn't one to stop at just one "world championship." Three more will run concurrently—for women pro, men amateur and women amateurs.

Rated on their all-American finishes, winner Frankie Stranahan tops the men's amon pure field of 48.

Alice Bauer of Los Angeles heads up the eight women amateurs and Louise Suggs of Carrollton, Ga., is the favorite among eight women professionals.

While both Cuba and Angola were deeper in the collar, the parent club has brought up only one player, second baseman Wayne Terwilliger, who was playing his first year of AAA ball.

Meanwhile, the Cub front office apparently with the sanction of owner P. K. Wrigley, has sold two hard-hitting veterans, catcher Eddie Malone and third sacker Johnny Odetrowski, to the Cranston White Sox, and disposed of other veteran Angels to assorted minor league clubs.

Obviously it's a youth movement of sorts; although you might have a tough time selling Angel fans on that one. They had to look at Pat Seery making four errors in left field one night before he departed for Kansas City and points east.

Oh, yes, Mr. Wrigley, you Angels who usually lead the league in attendance are a feeble seventh at the turn of the month.

And, as one fan put it recently: "I'm expecting the Cuba to sell Clarence Maddern (that remaining hitter) any day now. When that happens I'm not even going to watch the Angels on television."

Could be that Mr. Wrigley and other PCL owners are playing a new game of sweetness and light. It's been a long time since so many Coast Leaguers have been sold upstairs in midseason.

Sacramento sent Al Benton to Cleveland; Seattle, Sammy White to Boston Red Sox (Louisville); San Francisco, Dino Restelli to Pittsburgh; and Oakland, Lloyd Little to Washington and George Metkovich to the White Sox.

## Don't Miss These Values!

# MID-SUMMER SALE!

8 SUPER-VALUE DAYS STARTING FRIDAY!

### WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

Millions Switch to WIZARDS for Easy Starts

## SAVE up to 40% too!

**WIZARD DELUXE**  
Guaranteed 2 Years  
For Most Popular Cars..... **\$10.75**

Long Type for Late GM-Built cars..... **13.95**

Equal in quality, power and performance to other quality automatic batteries selling for as much as \$22.95 and higher. Get Wizard today and save the difference.

Order Wizards from **7.45**

**Automatic 1000 Watt**  
**GUARANTEED 3 YEARS**  
During 7.05  
Retail Sale Only. **\$5.95**

Saves 1/3 Ironing Time. Hiss away, adjustable to any fabric. Lightweight. Removable cord.

**Guaranteed 10,000 Miles**  
**WIZARD SPARK PLUGS**  
Each, in sets..... **29c**

Precision-built; complete heat range. You don't have to pay for a set of dependable plugs! Lasts longer.

**Easy-Out, Convenient**  
**ICE CUBE TRAY**  
Reg. \$1.04  
During Sale Only **\$1.29**

Just pull lever to release full-sized cubes. No fuss; use in any refrigerator. Aluminum. 8-cube.

**1,036 AUTOMATIC CURVE GRIPPERS**

The Premium Safety Tire

**DAVIS CURVE SAFETY**

**EASY TERMS \$12.95**  
600x16..... \$12.95  
Other Sizes—Similar Savings

"Invisible" Curve Grippers go into action the instant you curve, brake or swerve! New "Cold Rubber" gives you up to 80% more tread mileage.

**Wizard**  
Gives You MORE for Your Refrigerator Dollars!

**FREE HOME TRIAL!**

- Big 24-lb. Freezer Section
- Fingerprint Temperature Selector
- Spacious 7.3 Cu. Ft. Storage Space

**\$189.50**

Cash Price..... \$200.00

Beautiful! Yes, and a delight to own and use! Every inch utilized to best advantage. Complete, guaranteed, wizardly wizard! Life-lubricated sealed unit.

**Guaranteed to Outperform**

Any Other Outboard in Its Horsepower Class... or Money Back!

**WIZARD 3.3 H. P. SINGLE**

Perfect trim and shifting outboard! Smooth-running, quiet operation, slow trailing. Speeds up to 10 m.p.h. easy!

- Welded Magnesium
- Wooden Propeller
- Magnesium Motor
- Non-Clog Water Pump
- Auto-Type Governor

**\$99.50**

**EASY TERMS**

**More-for-Your-Money WIZARD HOME FREEZERS**

2 Cu. Ft. (Shower) **\$249.50**

Complete 1949 line properly guaranteed. 1 year replacement plan. Over 1000 models. (Some in stock)

4 cu. ft. (P.P.S.)..... \$37.50  
16 cu. ft. (P.P.S.)..... \$89.00

**"Most Automatic Washer Ever!"**

You'll Agree When You See..

**New WIZARD with "MAGIC DRAIN"**

- Washes
- Clothes Cleaner
- 4-way agitation, thorough rinsing, get dirt out!
- Use Less Soap, Water
- 30-40% less soap & less water.

**\$265.00**

100% Completely automatic, yet you can lengthen, shorten, omit any step. Soap-based wash, big hot water temperature balance. No boiling down!

Other Wizard Washers from \$9.50

**DOG RACING**

of the Best!

**MANNING GATES BAND**

**Guaranteed**  
**WIZARD 66**  
2-Cu. Ft. **\$11.15**  
16 cu. ft. **\$117.00**

**"Auto-Wash"**  
Premium Pans  
**\$112.95**  
Holds 120 lbs. of clothes  
**\$117.00**

**WIZARD**

Home Owned and Operated by  
**FRED M. SMITH**

### Memphis Fliers Win (Vicksburg 11-4)

**BY ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Memphis's league-leading Fliers handed out 10 hits and battered Vicksburg 11 to 4, last night for their 11th victory in a 10-game season.

Al Hennrich went the distance for the Fliers on their legation as he gave up only seven safe hits.

The league-leaders exploded for runs in the sixth inning to take a 4-1 lead. Then they cut for six tallies in a big second inning to ice the game away. The place jitters whipped the Memphis pitchers, 9 to 4, with a 4-1 lead in the bottom of the seventh. The team's sixth game was a 3-0 shut out. The Fliers won three men on the mound while Selma used two runners-up Meridian Miller in the third-place Jackson team, 13 safeties to nine, for a 4-1 win.

The defense was the team's sixth in a row. The Fliers were off to an early lead, 3-0, in the first inning. They won three men on the mound while Selma used two runners-up Meridian Miller in the third-place Jackson team, 13 safeties to nine, for a 4-1 win.

The defense was the team's sixth in a row. The Fliers were off to an early lead, 3-0, in the first inning. They won three men on the mound while Selma used two runners-up Meridian Miller in the third-place Jackson team, 13 safeties to nine, for a 4-1 win.

### Memphis Fliers Win (Vicksburg 11-4)

**FIRST RACE — 8/10th Mile**  
1. Mandy, 2. Jiffy, 3. Jiffy, 4. Jiffy, 5. Jiffy, 6. Jiffy, 7. Jiffy, 8. Jiffy, 9. Jiffy, 10. Jiffy

**SECOND RACE — 8/10th Mile**  
1. Ann's Lady, 2. Helen Blinn, 3. Purity, 4. Halcyon, 5. Light

**THIRD RACE — 8/10th Mile**  
1. Candy Kisses, 2. Night Man, 3. Parada, 4. Kate Kings, 5. Light

**FOURTH RACE — 8/10th Mile**  
1. Mandarin, 2. Tuff One, 3. Jill Link, 4. Ringo, 5. Irish Moon, 6. Black King, 7. Heasard, 8. Madant

**FIFTH RACE — 8/10th Mile**  
1. White Tip, 2. Silver's Girl, 3. Whittier, 4. Bessie, 5. Jiffy, 6. Texas Torpedo, 7. By Dora, 8. K. Bona, 9. Jiffy Jane

**SIXTH RACE — 8/10th Mile**  
1. Mandy, 2. Jiffy, 3. Jiffy, 4. Jiffy, 5. Jiffy, 6. Jiffy, 7. Jiffy, 8. Jiffy, 9. Jiffy, 10. Jiffy

**SEVENTH RACE — 8/10th Mile**  
1. Ann's Lady, 2. Helen Blinn, 3. Purity, 4. Halcyon, 5. Light

**EIGHTH RACE — 8/10th Mile**  
1. Candy Kisses, 2. Night Man, 3. Parada, 4. Kate Kings, 5. Light

**NINTH RACE — 8/10th Mile**  
1. Mandarin, 2. Tuff One, 3. Jill Link, 4. Ringo, 5. Irish Moon, 6. Black King, 7. Heasard, 8.

Legal Notice

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN PROBATE...

Alexander the Great is said to have been so interested in dis-covering new kinds of food...

CARRY NAZI CARDS PRAGUE Aug 11—(AP)—Al-though living under the hammer...

Legal Notice IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY...



CRANS IN CAPTIVITY usually do well to nest on a nest. But Mother Bird's nest was taken at the San Antonio, Tex., zoo...

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHAPTER 117 OF THIS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN...

21 South Bank, 11 West 2...



ME TOUGH! JUST TRY THAT D & G PAINT! For a real tough and tough paint...



STRICKLAND MORRISON, INC. 308 E. FIRST PHONE 200

Legal Notice IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY...

NOTICE OF MASTERS SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to final decree rendered on...

Legal Notice IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY...

NOTICE OF MASTERS SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to final decree rendered on...

HUNT'S SPECIAL PRICES 20% DAIRY FEED \$3.75 CITRUS PULP \$2.50 TUNEDO CHOPS \$4.15 RACE HORSE OATS \$3.75 HUNT'S TUNEDO FEED STORE 118 Sanford Ave. Phone 358

TODAY'S MOST CONVINCING TIRE SAFETY DEMONSTRATION Prove to Yourself U.S. ROYAL MASTER IS AMERICA'S FINEST SAFETY TIRE. H. B. POPE CO., INC. 200 PARK AVE. PH. 1110

USE THE CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS BUY SELL LOAN

Use HERALD Want Ads For Results THE SANFORD HERALD

Real Estate For Sale FOR FARMER, homes, business property and acreage, see your...

Articles For Sale PITTSBURGH Paints for every purpose...

WORK WANTED TRACTOR WORK Five estimates on plowing and...

FOR RENT It's a better apartment you are looking for, 3 or 4 room & bath...

Articles For Sale GOAT MILK R. D. Priest, Phone 716-W3.

Articles For Sale 7-Pets-Livestock-Supplies Puppies cheap; part Cocker, Phone 702-W.

WORK WANTED BULL DOZER and Drag-Line Work: We specialize in pasture work...

Comic strips: OZARK BOY, THE GOV RANGER, THE BUGS WIN, 6-5, THE RAM INFILTRATED, MAYBE THE GOING OVER, NOT A CHANCE, ZID?, THE GOV RANGER, THE BUGS WIN, 6-5, THE RAM INFILTRATED, MAYBE THE GOING OVER, NOT A CHANCE, ZID?, THE GOV RANGER, THE BUGS WIN, 6-5, THE RAM INFILTRATED, MAYBE THE GOING OVER, NOT A CHANCE, ZID?



### Paul-Henri Spaak Named President Of New Europe

#### Churchill Nominates Belgian Leader To Foremost Position

STRASBOURG, France, Aug. 11.—(P)—Paul-Henri Spaak, Belgian Socialist leader, was unanimously elected today as the first president of the European Consultative Assembly.

A few hours after his election Spaak was installed in the post amid applause from all the delegates. He had resigned yesterday as Belgium's acting premier and foreign minister so he could take over the top job in the newly created Council of Europe.

"It is not possible to remake Europe to our heart's desire in one month," Spaak said. "You must make a choice among the problems. After this session, there will be others. It is indispensable that something real and practical result from our work."

Meanwhile, Strasbourg police said they had seized today's real edition of the French Communist newspaper L'Humanite. The police said the paper published "statements injurious to statements here," particularly Greek Foreign Minister Constantinos Tsaldaris.

Winston Churchill, Britain's wartime prime minister, nominated Spaak for the assembly presidency. The 101 delegates from a dozen countries quickly endorsed the selection without opposition. Delegates in private negotiations yesterday gave their support to Spaak, one of Europe's outstanding political figures and first president of the United Nations General Assembly. Actual voting was delayed until today to give Spaak time to deal with a government shakedown in Brussels in which he resigned his premiership.

Spaak had been serving as acting premier since Belgium elections more than six weeks ago in which his Socialist Party lost ground. He was succeeded as Belgian premier by Gaston Eyskens, a Christian Socialist.

By quitting his Belgian government post, Spaak became eligible for the Council of Europe assembly presidency. Assembly rules barred him as a delegate, while he served on the council's ministerial committee.

### Minimum Wages

(Continued From Page One) with dirty success. Harriman said that he has been "gravely concerned over the threat to freedom and peace" that is posed by Russia, and added: "I am today convinced that through the actions we have taken and are preparing to take, the maintenance of peace and freedom is within our reach."

Harriman, who once was ambassador to Moscow said it is his conviction that U. S. security "can be immeasurably increased" by arming the military forces of western Europe.

General George C. Kenney said today the B-36 bomber "can go anywhere and do anything" as a combat plane.

One of the toughest foes of the big plane, Kenney gave it this high praise before the House Armed Services committee: "As a night bomber, operating over 40,000 feet, it is perfectly safe to take it anywhere. Nobody has a fighter plane that could touch it."

The stubby, gray-haired Air Force pioneer was a wartime allied air commander in the Pacific.

He told his story to the committee after he heard former Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson take "full responsibility" for a peacetime order of 100 B-36s given in 1945 to get production rolling as quickly as possible.

Friends of President Truman's arm plan were cheered today by (1) word that Senator Taft (R-Ohio) won't lead a fight against it, and (2) strong support from the military chiefs.

Taft, chairman of the GOP policy committee, told a reporter he probably will vote against the plan of arming friendly nations. But he added he will not spearhead the opposition as he did against the North Atlantic Treaty. He came nowhere near winning his fight on the yet but he gave it plenty of trouble.

The joint chiefs of staff—General Omar N. Bradley of the Army, Admiral Louis E. Denfeld of the Navy, and General Hoyt Vandenberg of the Air Force added words of firm support yesterday. They have closed-door reports to the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees, and the House Foreign Affairs Committee. The committees are studying the President's arm program.

### Ford Strike

(Continued From Page One) We desire to reach an agreement which provides the largest number of jobs for the people of the area. We are willing to discuss any proposal that will meet these conditions. The union is ready to meet with the company at any time.



ON THEIR ARRIVAL in Paris to discuss the military organization under the North Atlantic Defense Pact, the U.S. Chiefs of Staff were met by top military officials including Lt. Gen. George Revere, French Army Chief of Staff. Later, about 6,000 heavily armed police and security police surrounded the Place de la Concorde to prevent a Communist-led demonstration against the visit of the American representatives. Shown (seated), L. to R., are: Revere; Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, U.S. Air Force; General Omar N. Bradley, U.S. Army; and Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, United States Chief of Naval Operations. (International Radiophoto)

## My NEW YORK

By MEL HEIMER

NEW YORK—Even on these warmest of days, the politicians continue manfully to guide the destiny of a great city, and the word drifting up from City Hall, downtown, is that the Board of Estimate is about to spend so many hundreds of thousands of dollars to improve the general tone and condition of Flushing Meadow park. There are 1,200 acres in Flushing Meadow park, in the Borough of Queens, and the word is that about 600 of these acres are shot to pieces—woods and grass growing over roads and bridges and a general air of deterioration setting in.

The World's Fair was not the kind of thing you would have expected New York to take to its bosom, since even the title smacks of the rural. And, as a matter of fact, the Fair was something of a white elephant.

However, for two summers it was a part of the New Yorker's life, and although he scoffed at its provincial touch and made jokes about the whole enterprise, it has memories for him. I went around today asking friends what they remembered about the Fair.

"There was a little Norwegian snack bar, up a dead end street," one guy said, dreamily. "My wife and I used to get scrambled eggs and herring there, for 60 cents. We were just married."

Another one remembered the girl they chopped out of a cake of ice nightly. "They had to watch out, or they'd nick her," he said. And still another remembered a sitting. "I was sitting in a Dutch restaurant, drinking that wonderful Dutch beer out of pewter cups. I was thinking about it the other night, matter of fact, and I've been looking for that kind of cups, to recapture the experience."

IN 1939, EVERYBODY SEEMED TO BE DRINKING the Cuba Libre, and that was the smell that permeated the Fair grounds. People were still reading Dorothy Baker's great first novel, *Young Man With a Horn*, and was the best you'd see beside people on subway seats when you went out to the Fair.

You poured out of the subway and into the Fair and the first thing was that monstrous cash register that kept turning and turning and showing you just how many visitors had come that day. Then you hit the midway right away—Rosita Royce and her dove dance, if my memory serves rightly, and later in incinerators, and a Salvador Dali-inspired surrealist exhibit and Margaret Webster's Shakespearean theater. . . all the whoop-la of Coney Island, a little cleaner, a little more pompous.

Big, tanned guys pushed Atlantic City boardwalk chairs around, with fat, old women sitting in them, and now that you remember them, you wonder what became of the big, tanned guys. One, you know, his name was Wayne Longman and he came down on love from Canada, during the war and beat his wife to death in their Beaman Place apartment. Twenty to life; wasn't that what he got?

They had little sightseeing buses that trundled around the grounds and their horns played the "boys and girls together" phrase from *The Sidewalks of New York*. For the next couple of years, after that, it seemed as if every auto owner in New York had bought one of those horns.

Then there was Norman Red Goddard Futurama, the miniature world of tomorrow that was the most popular of all the Fair exhibits; the one you had to wait until a rainy day to get into.

I remember the big red star on the Russian building and how startling to see the very tangible evidences of culture in the Polish building, when someone you always thought of Poles as simple, country people. And the gymnasium in the Romanian building, and Jimmy Lynch's *Danceville* of Death, a crazy automobile driver who conversed cordially with the grim reaper twice a day.

THERE WAS SO MUCH TO IT, that you never could get around to seeing it all. There was Eleanor Holm splashing through the water at the Aqueduct, and a quartet of colored boys strutting around the grounds and playing for pennies, stopping for an hour in the hot sun to go through their repertoire for no reason, well, it was a dull day, anyway.

There were soft drinks at the edge of the Perisphere pool, and all the five samples of cheese and crackers and the endless, intertwined roads, and the music coming mysteriously out of the colored fountain at night.

Now, they tell us downtown, the weeds and reeds have grown over it all. Ten years. Could somebody tell me which way the *World of Tomorrow* went, please?

Neighbors Shoot It Out Over Children

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 11.—(P)—A young mother and a 78-year-old carpenter dueling with shot-guns in a clearing on a Mississippi River island yesterday after first fighting with their bare hands. Both were critically wounded.

Mrs. Lillian Curry, 78, was wounded in the shoulder and the carpenter, whose name was not given, was wounded in the leg.

Neighbors of the Curry children, who said the two fought with their fists, then each went home, obtained a shotgun, and hastened back to the clearing.

When they saw each other, they advanced firing from the hip. Becker said, both live in fishing shacks on Mud Island, just off the busy Memphis water front.

Mrs. Curry's mother, Mrs. Susie Allen, 85, was slightly wounded in the affray.

Becker said no charges have been filed.

## Mechanization Of Rice Harvest Has Displaced Two-Thirds Of Labor

By EDMOND LE BRETON AP Newfeatures

LAKE CHARLES, La.—(May)—Telesphere is staying down by the bayou, but Onesimo's going to town for keeps. Telesphere and Onesimo are the Pae and Mike of Louisiana Cajun stories. The real life story in which the past few years have cast them is that of a speeded-up industrial revolution coming to a plachi coast that lagged far behind history.

If Onesimo is putting on a factory worker's shiny safety hat today it's because of a push and a pull in the city. In less than ten years the mechanization of the rice harvest has displaced at least two-thirds of the agricultural labor of the rice belt and new sugar cane harvesters have worked almost as great a change in their field. But in about the same time new industrial plants—\$185,000,000 worth in the Lake Charles area alone—were provisionally opening up jobs by the thousands.

Today, in a factory making gasoline or lubricating oil or rubber or industrial chemicals for the whole country, Onesimo may be chatting in French with a neighbor who grew up on the next farm.

The full-scale machine invasion is only the latest of the onslaughts on the Evangeline country's long isolation. When the handful of French Canadians expelled from Nova Scotia came in 1765, the only access to the country was by dilapidated waterways. Railroads reached some centers during the last century. Roads followed, especially in the 1920's.

English-speaking settlers from the Midwest, who made Lake Charles an island in the A radian French country and other similar towns, populated by the midwesterners, grew up later as the rice industry expanded. Multiple schools did their slow work. In many ways the Gulf coast, still overwhelmingly devoted to farming, trapping and fishing, was ripe for the industrial transformation that started in the 1890's and was vastly speeded by World War II.

Today the half million descendants of Evangeline's wanderers, as well as their blond neighbors from Iowa, the Dakotas and all points of the compass—have their

choice of opportunities. They can, without leaving their native region, be educated through college. Telesphere can stay on the bayou bank and find plenty of muskrat to catch. He can keep on farming rice, though this now takes more capital and business and mechanical know-how than ever before. And Onesimo can go to the plant, or the refinery, or the drilling rig.

Pushing him towards the cities are the gadgets that have transformed the rice belt since 1940—chiefly the combine especially adapted to rice; the rice buggy that traverses the muddy fields behind a tractor, and the drier that can make the wettest grain ready for the mill in any weather. Together, these devices handle rice quickly and in bulk—hundreds of hand operations including sowing, weeding, and harvesting are eliminated. For some processes, labor needs are down nine-tenths.

Operators will affirm now that two rice farmers, fully mechanized, can engage one hired man between them and handle 500 acres. Pulling Onesimo into town is the lure of high cash wages—more money in a year than his father may actually have seen in a lifetime.

In a single industrial suburb of Lake Charles the average family take-home pay has been computed at \$378 a month. That kind of money makes a man laugh and good gumbo traditionally have been more plentiful than cash.

It is no accident that in 1940 in all Louisiana there was one person employed in agriculture for every two in non-agricultural jobs, but by 1948 there was only one on the land for every three at the factory, bank or counter. The 1948 peak non-agricultural employment—600,000—was two per cent higher than the wartime maximum.

Onesimo, coming to town, does not necessarily find a bed of roses. In the first place, he has competition for the jobs. With the advent of the big new industries, another migration into the Acadian country occurred. Many of the plants brought with them most of their skilled personnel—refinery men, for example, who had learned their trade in Oklahoma or New Jersey

## WANDERER'S MEDITATIONS

By Alvey

A COL' WAR IS DE KIN' O' WAR FUR ME... DESE HEAR SHOOTIN' WARS, DEY GITS TOO PUSSEONAL !!

But Louisiana got in on the ground floor during the construction phase—some commuted daily from more than 100 miles away—and many stayed as operating employees. Then, some of the newcomers left after the war. By and large, Louisianians are filling the ranks. A personnel director, who admits he suffers through the long hot Louisiana summers himself, said the climate and homelickness drove some of the late arrivals away and his company now is replacing deliberately wherever possible. The companies' standards, physical and educational, are high, but many Louisiana Acadians are meeting them.

But Onesimo's problems don't end at the employment office. Housing in the industrial areas, despite steady building and the creation of whole new towns, is still desperately short. Greater Lake Charles, at 50,000, has about twice its pre-war population. Traffic jams are usual. The melting pot is churning and some of the individual ingredients rub together not always comfortably.

Some Lake Charles residents, proud that it has been an Anglo-American town for a long time, profess irritation at the French now talked on the streets and even used in some commercials over Lake Charles radio stations. Some old settlers think newcomers representatives of eastern capital are taking over too obviously. Some thoughtful souls wonder whether an industrial depression would immediately bring hard times to the coast, without the cushions that existed in the past.

Some Lake Charles residents, proud that it has been an Anglo-American town for a long time, profess irritation at the French now talked on the streets and even used in some commercials over Lake Charles radio stations. Some old settlers think newcomers representatives of eastern capital are taking over too obviously. Some thoughtful souls wonder whether an industrial depression would immediately bring hard times to the coast, without the cushions that existed in the past.

Some Lake Charles residents, proud that it has been an Anglo-American town for a long time, profess irritation at the French now talked on the streets and even used in some commercials over Lake Charles radio stations. Some old settlers think newcomers representatives of eastern capital are taking over too obviously. Some thoughtful souls wonder whether an industrial depression would immediately bring hard times to the coast, without the cushions that existed in the past.

Some Lake Charles residents, proud that it has been an Anglo-American town for a long time, profess irritation at the French now talked on the streets and even used in some commercials over Lake Charles radio stations. Some old settlers think newcomers representatives of eastern capital are taking over too obviously. Some thoughtful souls wonder whether an industrial depression would immediately bring hard times to the coast, without the cushions that existed in the past.

Some Lake Charles residents, proud that it has been an Anglo-American town for a long time, profess irritation at the French now talked on the streets and even used in some commercials over Lake Charles radio stations. Some old settlers think newcomers representatives of eastern capital are taking over too obviously. Some thoughtful souls wonder whether an industrial depression would immediately bring hard times to the coast, without the cushions that existed in the past.

Some Lake Charles residents, proud that it has been an Anglo-American town for a long time, profess irritation at the French now talked on the streets and even used in some commercials over Lake Charles radio stations. Some old settlers think newcomers representatives of eastern capital are taking over too obviously. Some thoughtful souls wonder whether an industrial depression would immediately bring hard times to the coast, without the cushions that existed in the past.

Some Lake Charles residents, proud that it has been an Anglo-American town for a long time, profess irritation at the French now talked on the streets and even used in some commercials over Lake Charles radio stations. Some old settlers think newcomers representatives of eastern capital are taking over too obviously. Some thoughtful souls wonder whether an industrial depression would immediately bring hard times to the coast, without the cushions that existed in the past.

Some Lake Charles residents, proud that it has been an Anglo-American town for a long time, profess irritation at the French now talked on the streets and even used in some commercials over Lake Charles radio stations. Some old settlers think newcomers representatives of eastern capital are taking over too obviously. Some thoughtful souls wonder whether an industrial depression would immediately bring hard times to the coast, without the cushions that existed in the past.

Some Lake Charles residents, proud that it has been an Anglo-American town for a long time, profess irritation at the French now talked on the streets and even used in some commercials over Lake Charles radio stations. Some old settlers think newcomers representatives of eastern capital are taking over too obviously. Some thoughtful souls wonder whether an industrial depression would immediately bring hard times to the coast, without the cushions that existed in the past.

Some Lake Charles residents, proud that it has been an Anglo-American town for a long time, profess irritation at the French now talked on the streets and even used in some commercials over Lake Charles radio stations. Some old settlers think newcomers representatives of eastern capital are taking over too obviously. Some thoughtful souls wonder whether an industrial depression would immediately bring hard times to the coast, without the cushions that existed in the past.

Some Lake Charles residents, proud that it has been an Anglo-American town for a long time, profess irritation at the French now talked on the streets and even used in some commercials over Lake Charles radio stations. Some old settlers think newcomers representatives of eastern capital are taking over too obviously. Some thoughtful souls wonder whether an industrial depression would immediately bring hard times to the coast, without the cushions that existed in the past.

Some Lake Charles residents, proud that it has been an Anglo-American town for a long time, profess irritation at the French now talked on the streets and even used in some commercials over Lake Charles radio stations. Some old settlers think newcomers representatives of eastern capital are taking over too obviously. Some thoughtful souls wonder whether an industrial depression would immediately bring hard times to the coast, without the cushions that existed in the past.

Some Lake Charles residents, proud that it has been an Anglo-American town for a long time, profess irritation at the French now talked on the streets and even used in some commercials over Lake Charles radio stations. Some old settlers think newcomers representatives of eastern capital are taking over too obviously. Some thoughtful souls wonder whether an industrial depression would immediately bring hard times to the coast, without the cushions that existed in the past.

Some Lake Charles residents, proud that it has been an Anglo-American town for a long time, profess irritation at the French now talked on the streets and even used in some commercials over Lake Charles radio stations. Some old settlers think newcomers representatives of eastern capital are taking over too obviously. Some thoughtful souls wonder whether an industrial depression would immediately bring hard times to the coast, without the cushions that existed in the past.

Some Lake Charles residents, proud that it has been an Anglo-American town for a long time, profess irritation at the French now talked on the streets and even used in some commercials over Lake Charles radio stations. Some old settlers think newcomers representatives of eastern capital are taking over too obviously. Some thoughtful souls wonder whether an industrial depression would immediately bring hard times to the coast, without the cushions that existed in the past.

Some Lake Charles residents, proud that it has been an Anglo-American town for a long time, profess irritation at the French now talked on the streets and even used in some commercials over Lake Charles radio stations. Some old settlers think newcomers representatives of eastern capital are taking over too obviously. Some thoughtful souls wonder whether an industrial depression would immediately bring hard times to the coast, without the cushions that existed in the past.

Some Lake Charles residents, proud that it has been an Anglo-American town for a long time, profess irritation at the French now talked on the streets and even used in some commercials over Lake Charles radio stations. Some old settlers think newcomers representatives of eastern capital are taking over too obviously. Some thoughtful souls wonder whether an industrial depression would immediately bring hard times to the coast, without the cushions that existed in the past.

Some Lake Charles residents, proud that it has been an Anglo-American town for a long time, profess irritation at the French now talked on the streets and even used in some commercials over Lake Charles radio stations. Some old settlers think newcomers representatives of eastern capital are taking over too obviously. Some thoughtful souls wonder whether an industrial depression would immediately bring hard times to the coast, without the cushions that existed in the past.

Some Lake Charles residents, proud that it has been an Anglo-American town for a long time, profess irritation at the French now talked on the streets and even used in some commercials over Lake Charles radio stations. Some old settlers think newcomers representatives of eastern capital are taking over too obviously. Some thoughtful souls wonder whether an industrial depression would immediately bring hard times to the coast, without the cushions that existed in the past.

Some Lake Charles residents, proud that it has been an Anglo-American town for a long time, profess irritation at the French now talked on the streets and even used in some commercials over Lake Charles radio stations. Some old settlers think newcomers representatives of eastern capital are taking over too obviously. Some thoughtful souls wonder whether an industrial depression would immediately bring hard times to the coast, without the cushions that existed in the past.

Some Lake Charles residents, proud that it has been an Anglo-American town for a long time, profess irritation at the French now talked on the streets and even used in some commercials over Lake Charles radio stations. Some old settlers think newcomers representatives of eastern capital are taking over too obviously. Some thoughtful souls wonder whether an industrial depression would immediately bring hard times to the coast, without the cushions that existed in the past.

Some Lake Charles residents, proud that it has been an Anglo-American town for a long time, profess irritation at the French now talked on the streets and even used in some commercials over Lake Charles radio stations. Some old settlers think newcomers representatives of eastern capital are taking over too obviously. Some thoughtful souls wonder whether an industrial depression would immediately bring hard times to the coast, without the cushions that existed in the past.

Some Lake Charles residents, proud that it has been an Anglo-American town for a long time, profess irritation at the French now talked on the streets and even used in some commercials over Lake Charles radio stations. Some old settlers think newcomers representatives of eastern capital are taking over too obviously. Some thoughtful souls wonder whether an industrial depression would immediately bring hard times to the coast, without the cushions that existed in the past.

Some Lake Charles residents, proud that it has been an Anglo-American town for a long time, profess irritation at the French now talked on the streets and even used in some commercials over Lake Charles radio stations. Some old settlers think newcomers representatives of eastern capital are taking over too obviously. Some thoughtful souls wonder whether an industrial depression would immediately bring hard times to the coast, without the cushions that existed in the past.

Some Lake Charles residents, proud that it has been an Anglo-American town for a long time, profess irritation at the French now talked on the streets and even used in some commercials over Lake Charles radio stations. Some old settlers think newcomers representatives of eastern capital are taking over too obviously. Some thoughtful souls wonder whether an industrial depression would immediately bring hard times to the coast, without the cushions that existed in the past.

Some Lake Charles residents, proud that it has been an Anglo-American town for a long time, profess irritation at the French now talked on the streets and even used in some commercials over Lake Charles radio stations. Some old settlers think newcomers representatives of eastern capital are taking over too obviously. Some thoughtful souls wonder whether an industrial depression would immediately bring hard times to the coast, without the cushions that existed in the past.

Some Lake Charles residents, proud that it has been an Anglo-American town for a long time, profess irritation at the French now talked on the streets and even used in some commercials over Lake Charles radio stations. Some old settlers think newcomers representatives of eastern capital are taking over too obviously. Some thoughtful souls wonder whether an industrial depression would immediately bring hard times to the coast, without the cushions that existed in the past.

Some Lake Charles residents, proud that it has been an Anglo-American town for a long time, profess irritation at the French now talked on the streets and even used in some commercials over Lake Charles radio stations. Some old settlers think newcomers representatives of eastern capital are taking over too obviously. Some thoughtful souls wonder whether an industrial depression would immediately bring hard times to the coast, without the cushions that existed in the past.

Some Lake Charles residents, proud that it has been an Anglo-American town for a long time, profess irritation at the French now talked on the streets and even used in some commercials over Lake Charles radio stations. Some old settlers think newcomers representatives of eastern capital are taking over too obviously. Some thoughtful souls wonder whether an industrial depression would immediately bring hard times to the coast, without the cushions that existed in the past.

Some Lake Charles residents, proud that it has been an Anglo-American town for a long time, profess irritation at the French now talked on the streets and even used in some commercials over Lake Charles radio stations. Some old settlers think newcomers representatives of eastern capital are taking over too obviously. Some thoughtful souls wonder whether an industrial depression would immediately bring hard times to the coast, without the cushions that existed in the past.

Some Lake Charles residents, proud that it has been an Anglo-American town for a long time, profess irritation at the French now talked on the streets and even used in some commercials over Lake Charles radio stations. Some old settlers think newcomers representatives of eastern capital are taking over too obviously. Some thoughtful souls wonder whether an industrial depression would immediately bring hard times to the coast, without the cushions that existed in the past.

Some Lake Charles residents, proud that it has been an Anglo-American town for a long time, profess irritation at the French now talked on the streets and even used in some commercials over Lake Charles radio stations. Some old settlers think newcomers representatives of eastern capital are taking over too obviously. Some thoughtful souls wonder whether an industrial depression would immediately bring hard times to the coast, without the cushions that existed in the past.

Some Lake Charles residents, proud that it has been an Anglo-American town for a long time, profess irritation at the French now talked on the streets and even used in some commercials over Lake Charles radio stations. Some old settlers think newcomers representatives of eastern capital are taking over too obviously. Some thoughtful souls wonder whether an industrial depression would immediately bring hard times to the coast, without the cushions that existed in the past.

## Alabama Klan

(Continued From Page One)

urged in its first form: report that the Klan's Alabama charter be revoked—either by court of legislative action.

The committee, organized after a wave of floggings and cross burnings here, urged close cooperation of all law enforcement officers in a continued fight against mob violence.

It asked every resident to help law officers in the drive. At the same time it cited "the danger of vigilante committees."

The report praised Birmingham newspapers for "exposing Klan activities and carrying on the fight against the Klan."

Eighteen men have been indicted for flogging and related charges.

The chief of the Alabama Klaverns, William Hugh Morris, is serving his 26th day in jail under an indefinite sentence requiring him to produce Klan records for a grand jury investigation. He was held in contempt of court for refusing to bring in the records.

"The most discouraging fact in connection with the whole situation," the report said, "is that friends and sympathizers continue to justify the taking of the law into their own hands."

"If KKK members are not guilty of lawless acts, they should have long ago been the first to take off the hoods and so help prevent lawless mobs from going broad in similar regalia to perpetrate cowardly acts of personal spite and vengeance."

This was in answer to claims by Klan leaders that their members were not responsible for the floggings and other violence. The state legislature enacted a law six weeks ago banning the public wearing of masks.

The report criticized Sheriff Holt McDowell for failure to "keep anything like complete files of arrests and disposition of cases."

It said he is now taking steps to correct that.

The USGA's first annual girls' junior golf championship is slated for Aug. 15 through 20 over the Philadelphia Country Club course.

The Bala Course of the Philadelphia Country Club is the oldest golf layout in the Philadelphia vicinity.

The Bala Course of the Philadelphia Country Club is the oldest golf layout in the Philadelphia vicinity.

The Bala Course of the Philadelphia Country Club is the oldest golf layout in the Philadelphia vicinity.

The Bala Course of the Philadelphia Country Club is the oldest golf layout in the Philadelphia vicinity.

The Bala Course of the Philadelphia Country Club is the oldest golf layout in the Philadelphia vicinity.

The Bala Course of the Philadelphia Country Club is the oldest golf layout in the Philadelphia vicinity.

The Bala Course of the Philadelphia Country Club is the oldest golf layout in the Philadelphia vicinity.

The Bala Course of the Philadelphia Country Club is the oldest golf layout in the Philadelphia vicinity.

The Bala Course of the Philadelphia Country Club is the oldest golf layout in the Philadelphia vicinity.

The Bala Course of the Philadelphia Country Club is the oldest golf layout in the Philadelphia vicinity.

The Bala Course of the Philadelphia Country Club is the oldest golf layout in the Philadelphia vicinity.

The Bala Course of the Philadelphia Country Club is the oldest golf layout in the Philadelphia vicinity.

The Bala Course of the Philadelphia Country Club is the oldest golf layout in the Philadelphia vicinity.

The Bala Course of the Philadelphia Country Club is the oldest golf layout in the Philadelphia vicinity.

The Bala Course of the Philadelphia Country Club is the oldest golf layout in the Philadelphia vicinity.

The Bala Course of the Philadelphia Country Club is the oldest golf layout in the Philadelphia vicinity.

The Bala Course of the Philadelphia Country Club is the oldest golf layout in the Philadelphia vicinity.

The Bala Course of the Philadelphia Country Club is the oldest golf layout in the Philadelphia vicinity.

The Bala Course of the Philadelphia Country Club is the oldest golf layout in the Philadelphia vicinity.

The Bala Course of the Philadelphia Country Club is the oldest golf layout in the Philadelphia vicinity.

The Bala Course of the Philadelphia Country Club is the oldest golf layout in the Philadelphia vicinity.

The Bala Course of the Philadelphia Country Club is the oldest golf layout in the Philadelphia vicinity.

The Bala Course of the Philadelphia Country Club is the oldest golf layout in the Philadelphia vicinity.

The Bala Course of the Philadelphia Country Club is the oldest golf layout in the Philadelphia vicinity.

The Bala Course of the Philadelphia Country Club is the oldest golf layout in the Philadelphia vicinity.

"Our choice is America's choice..."

the most Beautiful BUY of all!

Of course you picked the car you like best—it's Chevrolet, the car America likes best. So stick to your guns! Don't accept a car that gives you less. Surely, you'll agree it would be foolish to pass up all those years and miles of driving pleasure . . . all those fine car features . . . all the power and economy that comes with Chevrolet ownership. So hold out for the best and get your sure reward of unmatched driving satisfaction. Make America's choice your choice. Choose Chevrolet for the most beautiful buy of all!

WORLD'S CHAMPION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

EXTRA ECONOMICAL TO OWN—OPERATE—MAINTAIN

GRATE-FRONT ENGINE

FISHER UNSTEEL BODY CONSTRUCTION

LONGEST, HEAVIEST CAR IN ITS FIELD WITH WIDEST TREAD

CERTI-SAFE HYDRAULIC BRAKES

5-INCH WIDE-BASE WHEELS PLUS LOW-PRESSURE TIRES

CURVED WINDSHIELD WITH PANORAMIC VISIONITY

POWER BODY STYLING AND LUXURY

... AND IT'S THE LOWEST PRICED LINE IN ITS FIELD!

HOLLER MOTOR SALES

ON THE AIR! Hear the National Music ALL-AMERICAN SOAP BOX DERBY FROM DEBBY DOWNS, ARBON, OHIO SUNDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 16 CBS NETWORK Check Your Local CBS Station Schedule for the Time

The Styline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan

## German Police Fire Upon Crowd Of Jewish DPs

### Five Are Injured When Protest Is Made To Critical Publicity

MUNICH, Germany, Aug. 11.—(AP)—German police yesterday fired into a crowd of 1,000 Jewish displaced persons they said had stoned them and defied orders to disperse. The police said five of the DPs were wounded.

The crowd, without obtaining a license for a meeting, had gathered to protest an alleged anti-Semitic letter in a Munich newspaper, police said.

Munich, in the American occupation zone, was a Nazi stronghold before the war. Hitler staged his first, unsuccessful beer hall putsch here in 1923.

The crowd of DPs gathered in front of the building housing the newspaper *Sueddeutsche Zeitung*, which had printed a letter criticizing German Jews.

City officials said the DPs' protest was an attempt to disrupt the city's order to disperse by tearing up collections from the street and burning them in the police. Hand-to-hand fighting broke out at several points.

The DPs set fire to one police car. They then pelted a lustily summoned fire engine with stones. Four more fire engines arrived and also were stoned.

The crowd dispersed after the firing. The five wounded DPs were taken to hospitals. How seriously they were hurt could not be learned immediately.

## Convict Is Freed After Serving Over 24 Years In Jail

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—(AP)—A convict who has served more than 24 years of a life sentence was freed today. A judge ruled that the crime of which he was convicted never happened.

Ordered released from Stateville prison was James Montgomery, 54, who was convicted on a rape charge in Lake county in 1924, convicted, Waukegan, on Jan. 9, 1924.

Federal Judge Michael J. Igoe held that the trial of Montgomery was "a sham" and that the conviction and sentence were null and void.

In an 18-page opinion which traced the case to its beginning, Judge Igoe held that the state's attorney, Louis Kutner, produced a doctor who testified the woman had not been raped.

The physician, Dr. John E. Walter, Waukegan, identified a photostatic copy of a record of his examination which showed no mention of indications of rape. Dr. Walter said he recalled the case clearly and that a careful examination convinced him the woman had not been raped.

USE OLD RUBBER

PRAGUE, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Czechs trying to fix their present Communist rule are using an old ruse they employed on their former Nazi occupiers.

It's almost like the old gag of "Grandmother died" that Americans use to get the afternoon off to attend the first game of the baseball season. The Czech version is "Auntie has died—hurry home." During the German occupation such telegrams helped people on forced labor to get out of camp.

Now some fathers and mothers are sending such telegrams to their children who are on harvest brigades (volunteer workers) in the Prague region of the Czechoslovak Youth Union.

DIDNT CALL SHOTS

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 11.—(AP)—The driver, police declared, was most unfortunate in his choice of victims in his automobile accident.

First, he crashed into the rear of an attorney's automobile. Then, he sideswiped a garbage truck. He wound up by crashing against a police car which had been parked at the curb.

BRITISH COINS

LONDON, Aug. 11.—(AP)—New coins being issued by the British mint for the first time since 1945 are appearing without the obverse side. The coins, however, are identical to the old ones.

## U. S. Bonds Go Up In Value as British Government Bonds Drop

### BY SAM DAWSON

New York, Aug. 11.—(AP)—United States government bonds have been going up as the treasury heads into deficit financing. British government bonds have been going down as the English exchequer's dollar deficit leads into another of its perpetual crises.

Deficit financing means you are spending more than you are taking in and finding the cash for this way of living by various means. One of them is by selling government securities, and keeping the cash.

The Federal Reserve Board has kept a close watch on U. S. bond prices all along. Recently it has stopped putting its bond holdings on the market, to let the banks bid up the price of available bonds. As bond prices rise, the yield is lower—"money is cheaper." This creates the cheap money climate the Treasury wants when it goes into the market to raise cash through offering increased quantities of short-term bills.

The board also has lowered bank reserve requirements. This means that money which banks formerly had to hold now can be used for investment. The banks, however, already have large sums on hand—loans to business dropped steadily throughout the first half of the year, and deposits and savings accounts piled up.

The life money from the three sources—free reserves, the money market, and the banks' savings—now flows into the U. S. securities market. So bond prices rise in over the counter sales as the demand for them increases.

In England, however, the tide has been running the other way.

## Two Little Girls Killed When Car Stalls On Track

### Mother Tries To Push Auto From Path Of Passenger Train

SENECA, S. C., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Two little girls were killed here yesterday when their mother and two other women tried desperately to push a stalled automobile from the path of an oncoming passenger train.

The girls, Tommie Lee, 8, and Mary Guy Hutson, 8, were the daughters of Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas M. Hutson of Clemson College.

Their mother, a teacher in the Fairplay schools of Oconee county, was taking them to school with her when the automobile suddenly stopped on the main line of the Southern Railway.

Mrs. Hutson, her sister, Miss Nell Stroud of Taylorville, Mass., and Mrs. Jimmy Simpson, a Seneca teacher, jumped out the car and began pushing. Sheriff Eddie Weatherly said witnesses told him a southbound passenger train plunged into the car and demolished it. The three women were not injured.

Sergeant Hutson is a Clemson College military instructor and is a native of McComb, Miss. Mrs. Hutson is the former Eva Guyzell Stroud of Taylorville, Miss.

## Escaped Convict Is Back In Jail After 20 Years

### Checkered Career Includes Burglaries And Murder Charge

FRANKLIN, ME., Aug. 11.—(AP)—A landscape painter's art career ended today when he was taken back to a jail from which he escaped more than 20 years ago while awaiting trial on a murder charge.

Ralph Lee, 51 years old, with a record of 17 years, was arrested as he ate supper with his wife Miss Jessie Edwards Lee, at their home south of here in Bowdoin.

Indiana state police and Indian police officers arrested Lee on a charge of escaping from the Indian county jail here on May 2, 1926. He was being held at that time on a charge of murder in the holding killing of Albert Peak, speedway city guard.

Lee's record, as related by officials, started with a burglary sentence and a escape from the Indian county jail in 1921, when he was 15 years old.

In 1926, he had three months' escape from the Wells, Maine, jail, and a parole in 1928. He was again in the Maine State Prison in 1931, and a parole in 1932. He was again in the Maine State Prison in 1933, and a parole in 1934. He was again in the Maine State Prison in 1935, and a parole in 1936. He was again in the Maine State Prison in 1937, and a parole in 1938. He was again in the Maine State Prison in 1939, and a parole in 1940. He was again in the Maine State Prison in 1941, and a parole in 1942. He was again in the Maine State Prison in 1943, and a parole in 1944. He was again in the Maine State Prison in 1945, and a parole in 1946. He was again in the Maine State Prison in 1947, and a parole in 1948. He was again in the Maine State Prison in 1949, and a parole in 1950.

## American Fliers In England Adopt Voluntary Code For Good Conduct

### Government Once Had More Money Than It Needed

LONDON, Aug. 11.—(AP)—U. S. airmen in England made public today a voluntary good conduct code whose theme is "Don't let us be heavy to the British."

It advises the fliers to swear off griping about British food, talking too much about the black market and buying about America.

The code was published in the "United Press, Ltd. Flight" magazine, which is published by the Royal Air Force.

It was formulated by the enlisted men themselves in a series of meetings in London. Some 100 U. S. airmen are stationed in England, including the personnel of the RAF support group at the RAF base at RAF Station, and the personnel of the RAF support group at the RAF base at RAF Station.

The code and conduct code follows:

1. Don't gripe about the food and the British. It's a part of your job. Be a credit to your uniform.
2. Keep out of black markets.
3. Tip smartly. Don't tip too much. Don't tip too little.
4. If you are in the shop, be sporting enough to take the financial responsibility.
5. Don't gripe about the British. It's a part of your job. Be a credit to your uniform.
6. Don't gripe about the British. It's a part of your job. Be a credit to your uniform.
7. Don't gripe about the British. It's a part of your job. Be a credit to your uniform.

The code was adopted by the airmen in a series of meetings in London. Some 100 U. S. airmen are stationed in England, including the personnel of the RAF support group at the RAF base at RAF Station, and the personnel of the RAF support group at the RAF base at RAF Station.

## Canton Expected To Fall To Reds Within 6 Weeks

### Nationalist Government Hooping Its Aid, To Chungking

LONDON, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Best hopes were held here today that the Nationalist Government in China would capture Canton within six weeks.

The Nationalist Government, which has been fighting the Chinese Communists since the end of the war, has been fighting the Chinese Communists since the end of the war.

The Nationalist Government, which has been fighting the Chinese Communists since the end of the war, has been fighting the Chinese Communists since the end of the war.

## Southern College Prexy Writes Of Conditions As Seen In Europe

By LUDD M. SPIVEY

Editor's note: The following is one of a series of articles by Dr. Ludd M. Spivey, president of Florida Southern College, Lakeland, who is spending the summer touring Europe. It is his fourth trip abroad.

PARIS—Unfortunately people of small means, such as school teachers, and other professional men, never see Paris at its best. July and August are vacation months for French people. Business slows down, the best places of amusement are closed, and the people in general are psychologically in a state of indifference to the world.

In the meantime, however, life is plentiful. The only thing lacking is money. The French are beginning to talk about overproduction. The people in general are psychologically in a state of indifference to the world.

I went with some friends last night to visit the oldest section of Paris. From this section one can view the entire city. Here the streets live. From what I saw they live merrily.

When you go to Paris you must for it is all that you imagine Paris for it is all that you imagine Paris to be gay, jovial, informal and light hearted.

Everyone is complaining about the heat. I can't remember ever before being hot here. The nights, as well as the days, are very warm. From what I saw in Europe is hot and dry.

There are only two swimming pools in all Paris, and they are small ones. The French don't like water. They neither drink it nor use for bathing. When there is a bathroom it is usually used to store coal.

France is old. Old physically and psychologically. It no longer goes in for sports. The educated are not interested in sports. The educated are not interested in sports.

What individual would trade off his maturity for youth? Age brings richness of spirit, reflection and deep satisfaction. So it is with nations. They are glad. There is a desire to return to cultured experiences.

To be sure, nations do not have to be like individuals. But they do. The reconstruction of old national habits and institutions is too great a task. It can be done.

Continued on Page 2, Sec. 11.

## Marshall Tito Aims New Blast At Reds And Charges Lying

BEGRAD, Yugoslavia, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Marshal Tito Yugoslav leader today issued a new salvo at Russia and the Soviet satellites yesterday, with charges ranging from betrayal of the great rebel cause to lack of planning.

The attitude of the government, as reflected by the tone of the official press, emphasizes the steadily increasing bitterness between Yugoslavia and her one-time Communist comrades. At the same time, it underscores the government's confidence in itself.

Yugoslav newspapers published the foreign office's formal charge that Russia is holding and mistreating 73 Yugoslav youngsters, most of them under ten years of age, sent to the Soviet Union for schooling after the war's end.

Bozha, the official Yugoslav Communist newspaper, gave long passages these columns promising to issue a letter from parents of the children, complaining of the Soviet action was comparable to the conspiring Turks.

In a daily column which ran under the heading "Lies and Misinformation," Bozha said that the youth, they are glad. There is a desire to return to cultured experiences.

To be sure, nations do not have to be like individuals. But they do. The reconstruction of old national habits and institutions is too great a task. It can be done.

Continued on Page 2, Sec. 11.

## Publishers Sometimes Get Strange Orders

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Publishers sometimes get strange orders.

University Press nudged a request for "Behavior in Public" but finally filled it with a copy of "Behavior Development in Infants."

Another man ordered a copy of United Nations Charter. It turned out he wanted the deluxe edition of the United Nations Charter. In its deluxe edition, the Columbia Press has some other curious examples.

"The person who ordered a copy of 'Aphrodisiacs' probably wanted a copy of 'Aphrodisiacs'." Someone with no other law trouble must have asked for "Crime in Relation to Social Progress." An animal lover hated wrote in for "Dog Catcher." The nearest we could come was "A Bone Catcher in Southern Mountains."

TAKES LONG JAUNT

NEW DELHI.—(AP)—A French cyclist arrived here recently after an 8,000-mile cycle tour covering 14 countries in eight months. He is on his way to Saigon.

Thirty-eight-year-old Daniel Brans set out from Paris Nov. 11. He travelled on a specially-built bicycle with carriers attached to contain his clothing, food, water and spare parts.

Himself a cycle manufacturer, the purpose of his tour is to prove the capabilities of his own machine. He also hopes to set up factories in the Near East and Asia.

In a talk to pressmen here, he said he was twice waylaid by bandits—once in the Juppel-Bulevar border and later in Jordan. He was managed to escape. He encountered severe cold weather in Iran, necessitating his stay in hospital for a fortnight.

MISSISSIPPI ALLIGATOR

MOBILE, Aug. 11.—(AP)—A Mississippi alligator has been spotted at the Mobile Zoo. The alligator was said to be 10 feet long.

## Western Union's Deficit Is Increasing

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Western Union Telegraph Co. today reported gross revenues of \$80,580,000 and an operating deficit of \$3,672,211 for the first six months of 1949.

Gross revenues were down 8.9 percent from the total of \$87,230,000 in the same period last year and the operating deficit compared with a loss of \$220,418 the first half of 1948.

In a letter to stockholders, W. P. Marshall, president, said the larger deficit reflected the decline in gross revenues "and additional costs of about \$100,000 arising from increased wage rates effective April 1, 1948." These two factors were offset to some extent, he added, "by vigorous expense control" and "economies resulting from mechanization."

Revenues from telegrams sent by the general public amounted to \$44,654,107 for the first six months this year against \$70,727,733 in the like period last year.

TRUMAN TO MIAMI

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(AP)—President Truman indicated today he will address the annual convention of Veterans of Foreign Wars at Miami Aug. 22. The President also is expected to address other veterans organizations, the American Legion at Philadelphia Aug. 29 and the Amvets at Des Moines, Iowa, Labor Day, Sept. 5.

LETTERS TO EDITORS

MOSCOW, Aug. 11.—(AP)—"Culture and Life" reported that the Central Committee has published a decree on shortening the work of the editors of the newspaper Soviet Siberia with letters from the working people.

Many writers, it was brought out, receive no royalties and certain ill-considered replies from the editors repel the writers from participation in the newspaper.

The Central Committee said "Cultural life has directed the editors to close their attitudes."



Champagne sparkle in sheer tulle taffeta—skirt swished out in double pleats, hose fitting bodice edged in candy-box frills of Venice lace. At the deep "V", one perfect pink rose. Sizes 7 to 15. 21.95

Carlye, St. Louis

As featured in August CHARM

Yowell's

THE LIONS CLUB

## August SPECIAL

ALL STRAW HATS 1/3 OFF

ALL SWIM WEAR 1/3 OFF

BEACH JACKETS WERE 2.50 NOW 1.00

ONE LOT SUMMER SUITS Regularly 35.00 Now 21.95

## SPORT SHOES

BY FLORSHEIM	WERE 16.95	NOW 11.95
JARMAN	11.50	8.95
FORTUNE	9.50	6.95

### B. L. Perkins & Son

"CORRECT MEN'S WEAR"

## Attempt To Clean Up Draft Is Short Lived

BANGKOK, Aug. 11.—(AP)—The attempt to clean up the draft in Thailand developed into a commotion was brief, indeed.

The anti-draft law had been completely investigated of 34 alleged corruption cases presented to it when the Ministry of Communications advised the cabinet council the committee should be disbanded.

No official explanation was given for the report that the anti-draft probe, but it was reported that expenses of the committee were running much higher than the money that could be saved.

In another government department, the Immigration Division, three officials were suspended following charges that they were involved in the issuance of 200 Chinese and 29 Indians.

## FLIM FLAM GAME TALLAHASSEE, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Attorney General Richard Ervin said today a "suit club" plan in which the buyer stops purchase installments if he hits a lucky number in a cross between a film game and a lottery.

## MILITARY SURPLUS WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(AP)—The United States has disposed of approximately \$1,000,000,000 in surplus military equipment to 35 foreign nations for less than \$100,000,000 since V-J Day, a State Department report showed today.