

JULY 1, 1947  
THRU  
SEPTEMBER 30, 1947

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

# The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXVIII Established 1908 SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1947 Associated Presses Leased Wire NO. 164

THE WEATHER  
Tonight and Wednesday, scattered  
thunderstorms mostly in after-  
noons and evenings. Gentle to  
moderate southwesterly winds.

## Truman Raps Tax Bureau Fund Slash Cut Seen As Costing U. S. \$400,000,000 Treasury And Post Office Bill Signed

WASHINGTON, July 1. (AP)—President Truman today signed the \$12,402,483,671 Treasury-Post Office Appropriations Bill but criticized what he termed the "gross inadequacy" of funds provided for tax collection.

"The administration of the taxing statutes should never be influenced by political considerations," Mr. Truman said in a statement, adding:

"People of all political faiths are called upon to support their government through the payment of taxes and are entitled to adequate administrative controls to insure that the dishonest do not shift their share to the honest."

The total for the two departments is about \$683,000,000 less than Mr. Truman asked for operations in the fiscal year beginning today. But he objected specifically to a \$20,000,000 cut which he said was made in funds for the Treasury's Internal Revenue Bureau.

Mr. Truman did not elaborate on the reference to "political considerations."

In his statement announcing signing of the bill, the President said the reduction in Internal Revenue Bureau funds will mean laying off 4,000 in 5,000 employees "and will result in a direct loss of revenue of not less than \$400,000,000 in the fiscal year 1948." He continued:

"There is at the present time, with present personnel, a backlog of 30,000 'leads' on tax evasions awaiting investigation."

"It will take years to restore the drainage back by the tax agency," Mr. Truman said the vast majority of the tax evaders are (Continued on Page Eight)

## 70 Per Cent Payroll Increase Since 1941 Reported By City Thousands Flee As Levees Break Along Mississippi Floodwaters Continue To Rise Following Heavy Night Rains

By WILLARD CONNOLLY  
A 70 percent increase in the number of city employees since 1941 is reported by City Manager H. N. Sayer. In June, 1941, there were 62 employees. Today 106 are on the city payroll.

This increase has been necessary for several reasons, one of which is the increase in population during this period. In 1940 the population was 10,217, and in 1945 was 12,475. Since 1941 the city has installed 568 new water services. This, Mr. Sayer pointed out, represents 568 more families or business places that the city has to render service to.

Another reason is the fact that the city has had to decrease the number of working hours per week for almost all employees in order to keep the employees satisfied and to hold them in the service of the city because of the standard reduction and short hour week in all other types of business and governmental agencies, said Mr. Sayer.

In 1941, all foremen, truck drivers and laborers worked 10 hours per day, six days a week, and some even seven days. The city has had to reduce this to an eight hour day schedule, and to five and a half days a week. Police-men worked 12 hours a day in 1941 and now are on an eight hour shift, six days a week, which necessitates the employment of a man for an additional shift. The force has increased from eight to 17.

Firemen worked on a 48 hour on and 24 off schedule in 1941. Now they work 24 hours on and 24 hours off, which also requires additional men for this shift, Mr. Sayer pointed out. This force has been increased from six to 13.

Since 1941 new services added have required additional employees such as the civil service system, rodent control project, engineering department, zoning the city, meat inspection and the taking over of the operation of the municipal airport during the past year, he stated.

In order to meet the demands of the public for better service the following equipment has been added: three more trash and garbage trucks, motor patrol trailer for improving dirt streets; additional mowers for mowing weeds or parkways and corners and painting street signs and traffic lines. All of these, said Mr. Sayer, required the employment of additional personnel.

In addition to the 70 percent (Continued on Page Eight)

## France Stops Collapse Of Paris Meeting Formation Of Special Information Group Of Volunteer Countries Is Suggested

By JOSEPH E. DYNAN  
PARIS, July 1. (AP)—French informants said today France's Foreign Minister, Georges Bidault, had delayed, at least temporarily, the collapse of the three-power conference considering American aid for Europe by offering a new proposal.

The Russian, British and French foreign ministers will meet again tomorrow afternoon, these sources said.

Today's session, the fourth held by the ministers, lasted for only an hour and a half. Before the ministers convened today there had been speculation that this might be their last meeting, since Soviet Foreign Minister, V. M. Molotov virtually has vetoed the proposal for European aid advanced by U. S. Secretary of State Marshall.

However, Bidault kept the conference alive, the French said, by suggesting establishment of a special information group composed of those European countries which wished to affiliate with such a body. The organization would not intervene in the internal affairs of any of these countries, and no action would be taken which any country could consider a violation of its sovereignty.

The committee would be called on to report before Sept. 1, 1947, on Europe's balance sheet of needs and assets. Marshall had suggested in a June 5 speech at Harvard University that the United States would consider what aid it could extend to Europe if the European nations themselves agreed on an overall plan concerning what they lacked and what they could supply themselves.

Under Bidault's plan information for the "committee of cooperation" would be given voluntarily by the countries that volunteered to join the group.

Occupation commanders in Germany, the informants said, would furnish the balance sheet for that country, but every fact involved in Germany's report would have to be subject to the decisions of the council of foreign ministers and the control council.

Subcommittees of the cooperation committee would be formed (Continued on Page Eight)

## State Releases \$31,322,831 For School Expenses Pay, Transportation Okayed But Building Fund Withheld

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., July 1. (AP)—The Budget Commission today approved a \$31,322,831 budget for school teachers salaries and transportation costs, but held in reserve the entire \$5,056,899 fund for construction.

The school fund, even with the \$2,000,000 withheld until Florida's total financial picture becomes clearer, is more than \$12,000,000 above the State's record contribution for school expenses in the past year.

Money for the big school program represented more than a third of the \$75,000,000 released by the Cabinet Budget Commission today as it reviewed agency and institution financial schedules for the new fiscal year which opened at midnight. A total of \$10,746,000 in agency and institution appropriations were withheld as a reserve.

The board's actions today (Continued on Page Eight)

## Business Leaders Meet With The President



CALLING UPON PRESIDENT TRUMAN at the White House, a group of leaders in the newspaper, radio, motion picture, book and periodical fields, asked him to support freedom of expression for all information media. Pictured (l. to r.) are (first row): Judge Justin Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters; President Truman and Melville Minton, American Book Publishers Council; Donald F. Nelson, Society of Independent Motion Picture Producers; William Chenerly, National Book Publishers Association; and Harry F. West, American Book Publishers Association. Third row: Col. J. Hale Steinman and David H. Evans, American Newspaper Publishers Association. Fourth row: Paul Miller, A. D. Willard, Jr., National Association of Broadcasters, and Col. Kenneth Clark, Motion Picture Association of America. (International)

## Marshall Hits Red Attacks On U.S. Aid Requirements For Protecting Use Of Relief Plan In Europe Are Listed

WASHINGTON, July 1. (AP)—Secretary of State Marshall today denounced as "malicious distortion" the charges, which have emanated from Russian sources, that the United States has "imperialist aims" in offering assistance to foreign nations.

Marshall told the Women's National Press Club in a luncheon address that "historical records clearly show that no people have ever acted more generously and more unselfishly than the American people in rendering assistance to alleviate distress and suffering."

At the same time, Marshall declared that the United States would make "demands" regarding the use of its contributions to world recovery. He laid down a list of four requirements for safeguarding the employment of American aid abroad.

Speaking at the club's ceremonies incident to the inauguration of Ruth Cowan of the Associated American People "emphatically disavowed" as president of the organization, Marshall said that the "demand" that their assistance to foreign countries should:

1. Be "efficiently used for the purpose for which it was intended."
2. Not be expended to serve selfish economic or political interests.
3. Specifically be used "to assist in economic rehabilitation."
4. Serve "a great purpose in restoring peace and confidence among the peoples concerned that the world will know peace and security in the future."

Marshall did not refer directly to the Soviet Union by name or (Continued on Page Eight)

## Shortage Of Fuel Depends On "Ifs"

WASHINGTON, July 1. (AP)—Max W. Hall said today the chances of avoiding widespread fuel shortages next winter depend on a half dozen "ifs" including no strikes in the steel, rail, coal and refinery industries.

Hall, who is director of the Interior Department's oil and gas division, appeared before the House Commerce Committee which is investigating the general petroleum situation.

Outlining the fuel situation ahead, Hall told the committee:

"If there are no further refinery strikes, if there is no prolonged coal strike, if the shipping strikes don't tie up too many tankers, if we get tank car construction, if there are no steel strikes and rail strikes, if, above all, there is no severe winter, then we will get by with only spot shortages."

But, he added, "if too many of these factors go bad, there will be widespread shortages."

## Staff Sergeant Dies In Airplane Crash

SHREVEPORT, La., July 1. (AP)—The Barkdale Field public relations office said today that a staff sergeant on an unannounced early today when the plane crashed three miles south of Shreveport, La.

The name of the man was withheld pending notifications of relatives. The public relations office said however the body found in the plane had been identified as that of the non-commissioned officer who was crew chief of the crashed plane.

First reports said four other men were missing but the public relations office said this was discounted by a check of B-17 personnel at the field.

## Gwynne Reel Wins Scholarship Award

Gwynne Reel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Watson Reel of 2012 Palmetto Avenue, has been awarded a scholarship at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md. It was announced today by Herman E. Morris, principal of Seminole High School, upon the basis of whose recommendations the young graduate of the high school was given this high honor.

The scholarship award was given on a basis of knowledge of science, personality and perseverance, said Mr. Morris. At the close of the high school term, Gwynne Reel received the Bauch and Lomb scholarship award for the highest grade in the school in the three major sciences. He expects to major at Johns Hopkins in chemical research.

## Japs Want Economic Aid, No Territories

TOKYO, July 1. (AP)—Japan wants "moral and economic assistance" but no territories, from a peace conference to be held "as early as possible," Premier Tetsu Katayama told the nation's lawmakers today.

In his first administrative speech to the Diet (parliament), the new Buddhist premier sternly declared the country's economic policy facing "fearful crisis" and food prospects for the next four months, "call for the gravest anxiety."

However, he said if Japan can surmount its economic crisis, "we should be able to join the community of nations with the benevolent assistance of the allied powers."

"What we desire . . . are not territories. Instead, I would like to request the moral and economic assistance of the allied powers by demonstrating the fervent desire for stabilization of national life, reconstruction of industry and permanent world peace."

## Missing 2-Year Old Found On Mountain

LASSEN NATIONAL PARK, Calif., July 1. (AP)—Shivering in the 26-degree mountain cold, but otherwise unharmed, two and a half year old Greta Gale was found early today on the boulder-strewn sides of Mt. Harkness after a 48-hour search.

She was found just 12 hours after her grandfather, former Congressman John H. Toban of Oakland, died of a heart attack induced by the shock of her disappearance Sunday from the Tolman summer home in this Plumas county mountain area.

Greta was found by Francis W. Keeler, 42, a state lion hunter of French Gulch, about 8:00 A. M. less than a mile from the cabin.

She was rushed to Westwood Hospital by her fearful parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gale, Jr. for examination and treatment for hunger and exposure after two nights and a day in the mountain wilderness.

## Pardon Refused For Owner Of Dog Pack

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., July 1. (AP)—The Cabinet Pardon Board, acting on a parole commission recommendation, today declined to pardon Joe Munn, whose pit bull dogs killed a woman in Miami two years ago.

Munn was sentenced to five years imprisonment for manslaughter but has not started serving the term. Governor Caldwell said the pardon board has determined "as a matter of policy" not to judge "innocent or guilty."

He said that was the prerogative of the parole commission which turned in report stating no further evidence had been uncovered and the judgment of the trial court should stand.

## June Building Permits Estimated At \$61,120

Building permits issued by Grady Duncan, City Building Inspector, during the month of June had an estimated value of \$61,120, according to City records. This amount is four times the value of permits issued in June, 1946, which totalled \$14,825 in estimated value.

Projects in building during the month included a \$11,000 permit to the U. S. Department of Agriculture to make additions to the Experiment Station on Celery Avenue and \$12,000 for erection of a concrete block restaurant at the corner of Park Avenue and Twenty-fifth Street.

Recent permits issued were: Donald R. Jones to erect a six room concrete block home at Rose Court and Sanford Avenue at an estimated cost of \$10,000, and a permit to William and Alice Tyre to erect a one story concrete block six room dwelling in the Wynwood subdivision on Mellenville Avenue at a cost of \$10,000.

## County Records Are Approved By Auditor

Accounts and records of the clerk of the Circuit Court in Seminole County, O. P. Herndon, were reported in excellent condition by John F. Bergert, assistant state auditor, who recently made an audit of the clerk's department for the State.

Reports and remittances were current and accurate, Mr. Bergert revealed. Income and expenses of the office were correctly reported. All tax certificates were properly accounted for.

Tax redemption reports and remittances were current and accurate. It was reported. Excess income has been remitted promptly. Fees charged by the clerk appear proper and expenses reasonable for the operation of the office. Cash resources were judged adequate to cover all liabilities.

The office will be closed on Friday, the Fourth of July, also on Saturday, Mr. Herndon said.

## Britain Negotiating For Food Agreements

LONDON, July 1. (AP)—Food Minister John Strachey disclosed today that Great Britain is negotiating with Hungary and Yugoslavia as well as with Russia, for large quantities of food and has hopes of making agreements that will "fit in well" with U. S. Secretary of State Marshall's aid-Europe program.

"It is the essence of the scheme put forward on the initiative of Mr. Marshall that Europe should help itself as a prelude to any assistance," Strachey told the House of Commons in a reply to a question which he asked him of both of freight and urged that government bulk buying be abandoned.

## Clay Hits Shortage Of Labor In Germany

STUTTGART, Germany, July 1. (AP)—Gen. Lucius D. Clay told minister president in the U. S. occupation zone today that a shortage of labor "is becoming a major problem in the rehabilitation of Germany's economy."

The American military government charged that many Germans were getting extra food rations as heavy laborers "without actually doing the work" and suggested this might account for the manpower shortage. He said the population of the U. S. zone is 3,000,000 more than before the war, while its industrial output is but half as great.

Clay said a record 484,000 tons of bread grain were imported into Germany last month by the U. S. and Great Britain and that \$1,000,000 worth of fats were purchased to bolster the slim German rations.

## Dick Aiken Leaves For New York To Appear In Radio Talent Show July 4

By WILLARD CONNOLLY  
Dick Aiken, after arranging a solo at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday morning, hurried to Orlando to catch a train and be photographed as he left for New York to compete on the Arthur Godfrey Talent show. He will be heard over the Columbia Broadcasting System on the 8:30 o'clock program Friday evening.

Accompanying him was his "Talent Scout," D. L. Smith of the Orlando Police Reserve and Mrs. Smith. The Police Reserve staged the contact at the Orlando Auditorium on Mar. 31 which gave Mr. Aiken the first trip to New York. However, since he was unable, due to his previous business, to go to New York immediately, Radio Station WDBO arranged for a recording of his voice to be sent to the sponsors with the result that he was chosen for the program.

The Godfrey show is broadcast from Columbia's Broadway Playhouse No. 4. Mr. Aiken's headquarters will be at the Commodore Hotel. Among the Sanford visitors now in New York who have written that they plan to attend the program are Mrs. Tom Bolt, Mrs. Anita McNeill and Mrs. W. R. Wells.

Friday evening Mr. Aiken was heard with Dorothy Parks and Walter Kimble as accompanists over Station WDBO. He sang "One Alone" and "I Heard a Foreign Player." When asked by announcer Tom Sawyer how he felt about being on the Godfrey program he replied, "I'm kind of walking on bubbles."

## L. R. Brookings, 53 Died Sunday P. M.

L. R. Brookings, 53, died of a heart attack at his home in Alimonte Springs Sunday evening. Mr. Brookings was a native of Pekin, Ill., and had made his home in Florida 16 years. At the time of his death he was city clerk and agent for the Railway Express Company.

He is survived by the widow and three brothers in Pekin, Ill. Funeral services will be announced by Marvin Pittman Funeral Home of Winter Park and interment will be in Pekin.

## Spouting Well Near Orlando Is Capped

ORLANDO, Fla., July 1. (AP)—Orlando's "Old Faithful" spouting well, an attraction at nearby Fairville since it was drilled in 1907, has been capped.

The well which shot a 900-foot stream of water into the air every 30 minutes when water levels were proper, bowed to modern sanitation yesterday.

The Orlando Utilities Commission ordered the old drainage well capped to conserve water supply and prevent possible contamination of the five lakes it drains.

## U. S. Navy Has Busy Far East Schedule

TOKYO, July 1. (AP)—The U. S. Navy has about 200 warships in what's left of the Japanese fleet but it still has work to do in these waters.

Vice Admiral Robert M. Griffin, who commands United States Naval forces in the Far East, said today there still will be some shipping to watch, and anti-submarine patrols will have to be maintained along with a hydrographic office and air-sea rescue work.

The show of force in the presence of U. S. warships is not uncommon, either. Griffin intends to call a halt to minesweeping operations. The Naval command believes most of the mines not destroyed are now inactive.

## Over 3,000 Laid Off By Southern Railway

WASHINGTON, July 1. (AP)—The Southern Railway System reported today it has laid off "between 3,000 and 3,500 workers because of the bluminous coal miners' vacation."

A Southern official told a reporter additional workers may be laid off "if the coal supply continues to drop" before the miners' holiday ends July 8.

He said the current lay-off order followed a "curtailment of coal hauling" and affects train and engine servicemen, mechanical and maintenance of way workers and others "throughout the railway's system."

## Sixty Are Killed In Italian Explosion

ROME, July 1. (AP)—The Italian News Agency Ansa reported that 60 persons were believed killed today when ammunition exploded being unloaded from a transport ship at Porto Stefano northwest of Rome. The port is near Civitavecchia.

Ansa said the transport was the Italian ship Panigaglia and that it had brought the ammunition from an Italian island south of the western extremity of Sicily, which had been fortified heavily during the war.

The dead were crewman and civilian workers.

## SOFTBALL TONIGHT

Math's softball team is slated to meet the Woodmen entry in a City Softball League game tonight. East night Robson's and Gans Refrigeration Service team split a twin bill. Robson and Cornell were battery mates for the sporting goods team, while Dyess and Swafford worked for Gans' team.

### U. S. Winding Up Business Part Of World War II

By CLARKE BEACH  
WASHINGTON—Winding up a \$300,000,000 operation like the United States' share in World War II is big business in itself, even when only the tag ends of the job remain to be done.

Uncle Sam, who has been selling things like mad for the past year or two, still is one of the world's largest real estate dealers.

The War Assets Administration has about \$9,000,000,000 worth of real and personal property left in the United States. About 90 percent of our wartime holdings abroad have been disposed of, most of them to the governments of countries in which the property was situated. Our major foreign properties now are in Germany and Japan, where our occupation forces still have use for them.

**Sales Continue**  
The property still owned in this country is about one-half real estate and one-half personal property. Officials expect to sell nearly all the personal property by next January. Some of the real estate will be sold or leased by them, but it is believed that much of it still will be left on the government's hands.

**Army and Navy Munitions Board** officials say that about 100 war plants will be held by the government permanently and that about 180 other war plants are now for sale or lease under a re-acceptance arrangement by which the government will be able to get them back in case of emergency.

Of the 100 plants to be kept, about 40 are held by the War Department. They are to be leased to private industry in whole or in part. Deals already have been concluded for 10 of them. The Navy is holding about 44 plants. About 12 of these have been leased, and the Navy Department is considering leasing the remainder.

**Lend-Lease Problems**  
The lend-lease phase of the war operation, which involved about \$50,000,000,000, is being cleared



MEMBERS OF THE National Labor Relations Board, which must administer most of the new Taft-Hartley labor law, are shown leaving the White House after they conferred for more than an hour with President Truman. They told the chief executive that the N.L.R.B. will need more funds to do the job. Shown are (l. to r.): James J. Reynolds, Jr., Paul Herzog, chairman, and John M. Houston. (International Soundphoto)

up in relatively minor, million-dollar lots. When lend-lease was terminated we arranged for many of the governments concerned to receive the goods contracted for and extended them long term credit. Some of these orders have yet to be filled.

All major countries except Russia have agreed on settlements of their lend-lease accounts. The terms agreed on in nearly all cases provided that the U. S. absorb the cost of military items and that the countries concerned pay for the civilian goods still on hand and usable. Russia recently informed this government that she was ready to discuss terms.

Straightening out the vast legal tangle created by the lend-lease patent interchange agreements, however, is expected to provide work for many years for lawyers and engineers in both Britain and the United States.

Each nation was permitted to use each other's patents without restriction while lend-lease lasted, with the understanding that claims of patent owners would be

met after the war. Patent questions under the agreement have until June 30, 1949, to file their claims. Americans can file their claims against the British indefinitely. One lend-lease expert estimates it will take 10 to 20 years to sort out the thousands of patented processes that went into the making of war materials.

There is still a little war-born construction to be completed. The Federal Works Agency expects to have seven projects still in the building stage at the end of June. It has completed nearly 100 in the past year.

This work, carried on by the Bureau of Community Facilities, was known as the Lanham Act program. Under it the federal government put up almost \$500,000,000 to pay in whole or in part for the construction of schools, hospitals, sewers and other facilities in communities which received a sudden large influx of military personnel and war workers.

By substituting aluminum for steel and plastics for wood, the Navy has managed to build a more flexible artificial leg and cut the weight from 12 to 14 pounds down to five to seven pounds. The lighter leg is less tiring and can be worn for hours longer. A late model now being experimented with even is strapless, suction holds it to the leg stump.

"Through mass production we have cut the cost of making an artificial leg to \$73.18, said Canty. "In small commercial shops it would cost \$250 to \$300. The new legs emit no embarrassing creaks, and are well-balanced. The old model artificial foot made of wood with a split toe has been replaced by one that has a wooden base, felt toe and sponge rubber sole, to reduce jarring.

The improvement in artificial hands has been even more noteworthy, thanks to an ingenious new device by an inventive sailor who has permitted pulley-controlled fingers to grip and flex like a human hand. The metal fingers are covered by a glove-like plastic which the eye can hardly tell from flesh.

"We even put hair on the back of the plastic hand to make it look more like a hand," said Canty. Each artificial leg and arm is individually tailored to the patient by the surgeon and limb fitter. The whole staff is particularly proud of one veteran who had lost both legs below the knee in combat. He quickly learned to dance as well as walk on his two new legs.

"Then," said Canty proudly, "he went out and won a jitterbug contest."

### Rehabilitation Of Amputees Is 90 Per Cent Success

MARE ISLAND, Calif., July 1 (AP)—It pays to rebuild war-damaged veterans, to make patriots whole again.

The Navy has figures to prove it, based on 2,000 amputees who have passed through its rehabilitation centers at the Mare Island Navy Yard here for veterans who lost arms and legs in combat.

"We have found that 90 percent of the men trained to use artificial arms and legs are employed and have made a readjustment to civilian life," said Comdr. Thomas J. Canty, of Milwaukee, Wis., officer in charge of the amputee center.

"About 5 percent are having difficulties and require further hospital treatment. The remaining 5 percent are failures, men who simply have given up."

Canty said that each failure would represent a lifetime cost to the government of \$70,000 to \$100,000.

"So it has proved worthwhile to the taxpayer," he said, "to spend the few thousand dollars necessary to rehabilitate the average amputee and restore him to a productive place in civilian life."

"Aside from the financial aspect, of course, this training gives him back his life, his self-respect. And our boys are doing well in every walk of life."

A former Marine major who lost a leg in combat is running an air line in Southern California. A legless Marine sergeant is studying agriculture in a Texas college. A Marine private who lost a leg above the knee is a bulldozer operator. They are typical of the amputee school graduates who are making good.

Because civilian manufacturers were unable to supply them with the quality of artificial arms and legs they felt were necessary, Navy officers set up their own factory here. Now it is the largest in the country.

"The artificial limb business in America really was begun by amputees," said Canty. "After the Civil War," said Comdr. Canty. "And since then only minor improvements were made."

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**Eatonville A.M.E. Church Has Session**  
A one day session was held at the A. M. E. Church in Eatonville on June 25 with Elder Smith presiding. Those participating included Rev. Oats and his wife of St. James and Rev. Tien of the Allen Chapel both in Sanford and Rev. White and his congregation from Ward Chapel in Winter Park.

Hazel Brown of the Allen Chapel was crowned queen of the district in a king and queen contest conducted by the missionary society to raise funds. Each church in the Sanford district was represented in the contest and the winner, who is secretary of the Sunday School and president of Usher Board No. 2, collected funds in the amount of \$50.

**Work Continuing**  
Where projects were under construction at the war's end and where the war-created need still continued, the government is continuing the work to completion. The Federal government's payroll has dropped considerably. There are now 2,286,202 employees under civil service, compared to 3,571,691 in April, 1945.

In Washington, to relieve congestion during the war, a decentralization program transferred many federal offices into the field. The government now wants them to "recentralize." Congress has been asked for funds to bring the boys home, and the matter is being considered in connection with the Independent Offices Appropriation Bill.



MINERS WHO WALKED OUT of a mine at Muse, Pa., in protest of passage of the Taft-Hartley labor bill, line up along a broken fence to watch a sandlot ball game while the mine remains idle. The walkouts began shortly after the controversial labor measure became law and some 10,000 miners went on strike in Alabama, 8,000 in Pennsylvania, 3,000 in West Virginia and Ohio, and 1,000 in Virginia. (International Soundphoto)

Australian slang, among the world's most colorful, includes "bonzer" for swell; "tucker" for grub; "furfy" for baseless rumor and "pozzie" for place.

Australian slang favors words ending in "o." Thus: "mucko" for sailor, "rabbo" for rabbit, "refo" for refuge and "susso" for aus-tenance.

The Luth, or Leathery Turtle, is a marine animal inhabiting tropical seas; it reaches a length of eight feet and weighs as much as a ton.

Recent reductions in the number of U. S. tenant farms have resulted from absorption of many small farms into large operations and from the purchase of farms by former tenants who have prospered.

El Greco, Spanish painter who died in 1614, was named Domenico Theotocopi, was born in Crete and studied under the Italian painter Titian.

**IS THERE GOLD IN YOUR CELLAR?**  
  
Yes, and in Your Attic Too!  
Turn Those Things You Don't Want Into Money with a Want Ad

### FINE FOODS FOR A FESTIVE 4th



Assorted Cold Cut	39c	Sultana Stuffed Olives	5 1-2 Jar	41c
Morrell's Spiced Ham	49c	Ann Page Sweet Relish	10 oz Jar	19c
Armour's Star Boiled Ham	1/2 55c	Armour's Vienna Sausage	4 oz can	15c
Morrell's Fridge Chopped Ham	69c	Ann Page Sandwich Spread	pt. jar	31c
Fresh Cottage Cheese	23c	Ivanhoe Macaroni Redi Salad	1 lb jar	23c
Herman's Skinless Weiners	35c	NBC Ritz	1 lb pkg	28c
Armour's Dried Beef	1-4 pkg. 35c	Ballard's Flour	5 lbs 47c, 10 lbs 89c, 25 lbs \$2.14	
Fresh Ground Hamburger	35c	Ann Page Peanut Butter	1 lb jar	33c
Superior Beef All-Meat Stew	65c	MARVEL WEINER OR HAMBURGER ROLLS	Pkg. 15c	
Chuck Roast	49c	ANN PAGE Boston Style Baked Beans	2 1-lb cans 25c	
Veal Rib Chops	59c	Clapps Strained Baby Food	2 jars	17c
Really Fresh! Fruits & Vegetables!		Post's Rice Toasties	12c	
Large Iceberg Lettuce	hd 12c	Ann Page Plum Jam	1 lb jar	23c
Fresh Crisp Carrots	2 bchs 15c	A Penn Self Polishing Wax	qt. can	57c
Pink Meat Cantaloupes	ea 15c	White House Milk	3 tall cans	33c
Fanny Tomatoes	1 lb ctn 19c	American Daisy Cheese	lb	45c
Plums	lb 19c	A Penn Motor Oil	2 gal. can	\$1.59
Red Bliss Potatoes	4 lbs 25c			
Large Juicy Lemons	doz 33c			
Squash	2 lbs 35c			
Green Beans	doz 25c			
Peas	2 lbs 15c			

200 Magnolia Avenue Sanford, Fla.

**Values FOR THE 4th**  
Stores Open All Day Wednesday, Closed All Day Friday

**TABLE SUPPLY LOVETT'S PIGGLY WIGGLY**  
Quantity Rights Reserved  
Prices Good All Day Wednesday, July 2, Thursday, July 3 and Saturday, July 5.

The One With Tender Beef Added—PREM	Perfect for Picnics!	3 12-oz Cans	95c
Durkee Salad DRESSING	10-oz	32c	
Land O' Sunshine MAYONNAISE	8-oz	21c	
French's Prepared Mustard	6-oz	9c	
Motiv's Apple Juice	Qt	23c	
Uncle Ben's Converted Patna Rice	1-Lb Pkg	16 1/2c	
Ballard's Plain or Self-Rising Flour	5 Lbs	41c	
All Brands Evaporated Milk	3 Tall Cans	33c	
Octagon Soap	Large	28c	
Super Brand OLEO	Lb	29c	
Kingan's Tendered HAMS	Whole or Brag Half Pkg.	51c	
End Bone Butt, lb.	55c	End Slt., lb.	59c
Center Slt., lb.			79c
Oscar Mayer Blue Band Sliced Bacon	1-Lb Layer	65c	
U. S. Good Grade Western Beef			
CLUB STEAKS	lb 71c	HAMBURGER	lb 39c
SHORT RIBS	lb 39c	FR. TONGUES	lb 29c
Tender, Sliced West. Beef Livers			lb 59c
Best Grade Pure LARD	1-Lb 25c	End Cuts White BACON	Lb 35c
American Leaf CHEESE	Lb 45c	Pimiento or Swiss CHEESE	Lb 49c
Skinless WEINERS	Lb 39c	Dr. & Dr. Tender FRYERS	Lb 65c
COLD CUTS FOR YOUR HOLIDAY PICNIC			
VEAL RIB CHOPS	lb 65c	SHOULDER CHOPS	lb 59c
VEAL SIRLOIN	lb 69c	BONED, ROLLED SHLDR.	lb 59c
Large Size Fresh Caught Mullet	lb 21c	Picked Claw Crab Meat	1 1-lb can 79c
Fresh Va.-Red Fin Crankers	lb 23c	Butterfly Whiting Fillets	lb 31c
Mother Ann Brand Cod Fish	1-lb 49c	Fresh Cod Fillets or Span Mackerel	29c
Van Camp's Pork & Beans No 2	Delta Sweet-Mix	15 1/2c	
Church's Pickles	8-oz Jar	12 1/2c	
Dixie Darling Grape Juice	Quart	19c	
Hurff Tomato JUICE	46-oz	23c	
Crackerjack POPCORN	Pkg	5c	
Libby's Vienna SAUSAGE	1/2's	15c	
Libby's POTTED MEAT	1/4's	7c	
Libby's Deviled Ham	1/4's	16c	
Sunshine Milko-Malts		21c	
Monterey Grape Juice	Punch Pt	19c	
Signet Tomato Juice	No 2T	11 1/2c	
Georgia Hiley Belle Peaches	2 Lbs	25c	
Large Size, Fancy Juicy Lemons	2 Lbs	29c	
LGE. GA. CANTALOUPE	3 Lbs	25c	
GREEN TOP CARROTS	2 bchs	15c	
FIRM, GREEN CABBAGE	lb	35c	
DELICIOUS SWEET GRAPES	lb	35c	
SIZE 60's GRAPEFRUIT	lb	35c	
CALIFORNIA JUICY PLUMS	lb	23c	
CALIF. LONG WHITE POTATOES	4 lbs	25c	
KILN DRIED SWEET POTATOES	2 lbs	25c	
CRISP, GREEN HEADS LETTUCE	lb	12 1/2c	
REDI-MIXT OLEO, Solids	lb	47c	
REDI-MIXT OLEO, 1/4's	lb	49c	
Beech-Nut Strained Baby FOODS	Jar	8 1/2c 12c	
Morton's Beef & NOODLE DINNER	1-Lb	38c	
Old Dutch CLEANSER	Reg 9c	The Perfect Star-LININ	Reg 12c
20-Mule Team BORAX	10-oz	12c	
Hershey Cocoa-BUTTER SOAP	3 Cakes	25c	
Ultra-Refined CLOXOX	Qt		

### Employees Of Civil Service Weighing Job Advantages

CABRINGTON—The myth of job security among so-called "permanent" civil service employes has been exploded.

Arthur S. Flemming, Civil Service Commissioner, estimates that 52,000 persons with permanent civil service appointments will have been discharged during the 12 months ending June 30.

The commission is striving to find new government jobs for them as openings occur, but persons with special skills cannot be interchanged among all federal jobs. Chance is, says Flemming, no new government positions will be found for a large proportion of them.

**Many Job Casualties**  
With Congress and the administration racing to squeeze the federal payroll, the total has been decreased from 3,700,000 on V-J Day to an estimated 2,100,000 at the end of this June. Among those being let out are 448,000 persons with temporary war service appointments. Of these positions, 283,000 have been refilled by employes with permanent civil service status.

The Civil Service Commission can terminate temporary appointments, and it is using this authority vigorously to induce government agencies to replace such employes with permanent federal workers wherever possible. Yet it has been unable to avoid tens of thousands of job casualties.

The government folk who are getting the ax, or who see their old office-mates cut off, are doing a lot of thinking about the whole issue of government versus private employment. Here are some pertinent facts on the subject:

**Turnover in government is normally small, even during a change of administration.** In President Cleveland's first administration, 1885-'89, the turnover was 80 percent, which was considered relatively mild. The Civil Service Act of 1883, passed to eliminate the "spoils system," at first protected only 12 percent, but Cleveland left another 8 percent. In 1937, a typical peacetime year, the government increased its number of employes by 4 percent and decreased it by 3.8 percent.

There never has been any guarantee of permanent employment. Heads of agencies can fire civil service employes as long as they do it in the legal manner and have a good reason for it, such as a necessary reduction in force or inefficiency on the part of the worker. Between July 1946 and March 1947 Flemming says 20,200 government employes were discharged for cause.

Promotions do not come automatically. If the employe's annual efficiency rating is "good," however, he is eligible to a raise of one step within his grade.

Government employe salaries range from \$1,080 a year to \$10,000. The average has been estimated at about \$2,651. In July 1946 government employes got their first pay raise in seventeen years—20 percent in the lower end in July 1946 amounting to about 14 percent in most instances.

**Work Conditions**  
A 40-hour week is standard for nearly all government workers, with extra pay or time off for overtime.

They get 26 days' leave each year, but this isn't all vacation. Any time they are fairly or want time off for personal business or emergencies, the time is deducted from annual leave. They have in addition 14 days a month for sick leave.

When a government employe is fired, he gets no severance pay. Not being covered by social security, he gets no unemployment compensation. Although he does not participate in the social security pension system, he benefits from a government retirement plan, for which he contributes 5 percent of his salary.

**Estimated Advantages**  
Miss Frances Perkins, former secretary of Labor and now a member of the Civil Service Commission, told me she believes government workers in the lower salary brackets are better off than they would be in private industry.

### THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



### Russian Remedy For Cancer Is Reported By Medical Society

By HOWARD W. BLAKES 4-HP Associated Press Science Editor  
NEW YORK, July 1. (AP)—The American Review of Soviet Medicine, published by the American Soviet Medical Society of New York, reports today that the new Russian cancer remedy, KR, is dissolving the malignant growths on about half of the patients thus treated.

Whether these people may be expected to remain cancer-free is not predicted, but one of the patients now has remained well for two-and-a-half years.

Today's report is the latest in a series describing better preparations of KR, greater dosage and more apparent effectiveness.

The report is written by M.M. N. G. Klyueva, wife of G. Raskin, who discovered the remedy. The name is the initials of husband and wife.

KR is a chemical extract from the bodies of South American trypanosomes, spindle-shaped parasites that get into human blood and cause Chagas disease. Bedbugs are the carriers.

Mrs. Klyueva states that the KR is harmless to humans but that it causes fever, which is lighter and higher as the dose is increased. But with purer preparations of KR it has been possible, she adds, to increase the dose up to 500 times the first one given a human being. Whether the cancer disappears she says depends both on how fast it is being dissolved and how fast the growth of healthy tissue (fibrosis) occurs to replace the cancer.

Clerks, typists, messengers, etc. get better wages, she said, and enjoy greater advantages in working conditions, rights and privileges.

But many government workers who make \$5,000 or more, she added, probably could get better salaries outside the government. Few could look forward to a non-civil service appointment paying much more than the top civil service salary of \$10,000.

"But I have known a great many of these people," she remarked, "who stay in the government because the satisfaction of public service means so much more to them than being just a money grubber. The dignity and prestige of government service is a great compensation."

### Plans Made In Bavaria To Coax U. S. Tourists

AP Newsfeatures  
MUNICH Machinery has been set up to coax touring Americans to Bavaria, land of castles, snow-capped mountains and lush fields.

German and American officials are nearly set to launch the experiment, intended to sell the delights of Bavaria for the dollars the German nation eventually must have to regain a position in world trade.

Just how much these tours direct from the U. S. to Bavaria will cost has not yet been worked out. From Paris, the tourists will travel by train to Frankfurt for a two-day stay. Buses will take the visitors to Rothenburg, an ancient walled city that has been damaged so little it still retains a medieval character.

The fourth day of the stay in Germany will be spent in picturesque villages surrounding Rothenburg. On the fifth day the groups will go to Nuremberg, seat of war crimes trials, and thence to Munich where they can see the remains of Hitler's shrines—the ruined "brown house," the site of the Ehrenhof where early Nazi street fighters died in brawls.

The end of the first week will be spent in Oberammergau, where the Passion Play is tentatively scheduled for a repetition in 1950. From there the tourists will go to Heidelberg and enroute visit several castles built by the late King Ludwig of Bavaria. Trains will take them from Heidelberg through Ludwigshafen to Paris.

The visitors will travel in groups of 25. It is planned to bring in the first group about July 1. If Americans show enough interest, tours will continue through the summer to the end of September.

Grapes are high in minerals and vitamins and a quarter-pound bunch of white seedless grapes has fewer calories than a thin butter cookie or a big chocolate cream.

If you open your vacation house and find it reeking with mildew, you can use a new colorless liquid, more to them than being just a money grubber. The dignity and prestige of government service is a great compensation.



HOLDING her daughter, Lee, Mrs. Maxine Jennings Saltonstall is shown in Reno, Nev., where she has set up residence to obtain a divorce from Philip Leverett Saltonstall, first cousin of the U. S. Senator from Massachusetts. Mrs. Saltonstall said that she wants Lee, when grown up, "to believe that her daddy is one of the finest men in the world." (International)

To mend cracks in china dishes boil milk in a stain-resistant utensil, such as porcelain enamel. Place damaged cups, plates, or saucers gently in the boiled milk. Allow china to remain in the solution a few minutes and the crack should be completely mended.

The traffic death rate in U. S. cities is highest between the hours of 3 and 4 a.m. If the proportion to the number of travel miles is considered.

The 1946 crop of commercial apples, more than 121 million bushels, was slightly more than the 1935-1944 average.

### Ten Rules Given To Keep Dwelling Mosquito Proof

AP Newsfeatures  
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—If you want to keep your home "mosquito-proof" this summer, don't neglect the fish in your garden pond.

Experts at the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station say that hungry fish eat mosquito larvae, but fish full of packaged food allow larvae to grow.

The entomologists have issued these 10 recommendations for mosquito control:

1. Eliminate all standing water.
2. Cover rain barrels with mosquito-proof screens.
3. Seal cesspools.
4. Drain covered roof gutters and flat roofs.
5. Cut up or remove old tires.
6. Tilt wheelbarrows and pails so they can't hold water.
7. Oil sewer inlets, cisterns and excavations weekly.
8. Change water in freezing fountain and bird baths twice weekly.
9. Empty or crush cans and other receptacles.
10. Be sure that screens fit tightly (but doors open out) and that screen mesh is 16 to 20 inch, or finer.

Mesh sizes of screens are important. Some sizes are popular, notably 12x12 and 14x14 mesh, have been proved ineffective. Commercial Standard C-138-17 of the National Bureau of Standards recognizes only 16x16, 18x18 and 20x20 mesh, whether galvanized steel, galvanized brass and copper.

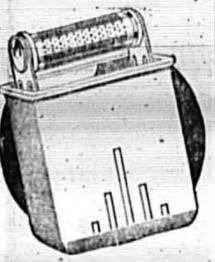
Of these, 16x16 and 18x18 are equal in efficiency in most sections. However, greatest protection is given by 18x18 mesh, with 18 strands per inch in each direction. This is recommended for areas where there are many small insects.

And although central men suggest you consider the chimneys, it's a favorite skelter highway and should be guarded with fine-mesh metal screening.

Molded fruit molds are perfect accompaniments to small summer fare.

Some polished diamonds are so tiny that it takes 1,000 to make one carat.

### VESTPOK dry shaver by WARD



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### A PENNEY Bargain is Always Price + Quality

A bargain is a good piece of merchandise at a price that's LOW for its QUALITY. It's what you GET for what you PAY that makes a Penney bargain. Cheap, shoddy stuff is never a bargain, no matter how little it costs you. We wouldn't give it house room here at Penney's.

### PENNEY WORK SETS SLASHED TO NEW LOW!

SHIRTS OR PANTS BLUE TWILLS \$1.98

### Any Way You Look At It!

THESE KNITTED COTTON SHIRTS FOR TODDLERS & CHILDREN ARE BIG VALUES SIZE 1 TO 8 YEARS

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McCRORY'S 107-109 S. FIRST STREET

The Sanford Herald

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

Entered as second class matter
October 27, 1918, at the Post Office
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ROSLAND L. UMAN
Editor
GORDON UMAN
Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Per Annum in Advance
By Carrier, week 8.30
One Month 1.10
Three Months 3.25
Six Months 6.50
One Year 12.00

All ordinary notices, cards of
thanks, condolences and notices of
entertainment for the purpose of
raising funds, will be charged for
at regular advertising rates.

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cities in the country with
principal headquarters in Chicago
and New York.

The Herald is a member of the
Associated Press which is entitled
exclusively to the use for republica-
tion of all the local news printed
in this newspaper, as well as all
AP news dispatches.

TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1947

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

WE ARE USUALLY ALONE
WHEN WE ARE IN DEEPEST
TROUBLE AT SUCH A TIME
SYMPATHY AND LOVE ARE
GREATLY VALUED. YOU MAY
NEED SYMPATHY YOURSELF
SOME TIME. And they came to
a place which was named Gethsemane.—Mark 14:32.

BRIDAL PARTY

From Poetry
The bridal autos bulled their
way through traffic
With rough good nature and with
streamers flowing.
Everyone turned to stare (including
Envy)
At the loud horns blowing.
And from the autos came a blab
of voices—
I heard the sound of unborn
generations
Hurry to greet the uncreated Future
And all its revelations.
LOUIS GINSBERG.

REVELATION

(From The Yale Review)
Westward the moon goes down
And leaves the world
As it was in the beginning:
No edge, or solid ground
Or space of sky, but only spinning
Shadow and revolving sound.
The timid animals
Of marsh and forest
Nudge each other and lie near,
With eyes open to the wind;
Owls drift in from the outlying air
And fold their wings.
Now do the trees take shape
And vaporous dark
Rolls from the rising hill,
Bladed halushes break
The ground-fog of the valley
Reveal
Shores of a lake.
And then the faded night
Follows the moon.
Each bird or beast
Staring toward the white,
Long fire of the horizon in the East,
Feels a new Earth incline, and take
the light.
MARION LINEAWEAVER.

Then there was the complaint
we received from an irate mother
who said her little daughter cried
all night because the Herald's
comics weren't printed on that
"pretty pink paper."

Weather forecasting in Florida
just now has been reduced to an
exact science which anyone can
master. All you have to do is pre-
dict "continued warm, increasing
cloudiness, and afternoon thunder-
showers."

Sanford is having quite a build-
ing boom, despite high prices and
shortages. This should help curb
some of the pessimistic mouthings
of the city's smart-alecks who
parade up and down the streets
proclaiming that "nothing good
ever happens to Sanford."

The United Nations is having
great difficulty in trying to figure
out how large an armed force is
needed to keep the peace of the
world. With things so quiet and
serene in the Balkans, the Near
East, the Far East, in Central
Europe, in France and North
Africa, only to mention a few
spots, we gain the impression that
all we need is a couple of Boy
Scouts and maybe one policeman
to make the people on this planet
behave.

Despite the newspaper shortage,
we continue to receive lengthy
articles and "free" publicity, which
could be condensed in very few
words and would be much more
effective and present a clearer
picture of the subject. We are
reminded of a letter which the
great Voltaire sent a friend one
time. The famous French writer
began by saying "I am too hurried
to brief," indicating, unless you
have already guessed, that brevity
in writing is often difficult to
attain and is frequently the mark
of genius.

The Parking Problem

Parking troubles might soon be ended if it were not for
the neighborhood business man. This was the conclusion
of Robert Moses, New York City park commissioner, after
investigation of the New Orleans traffic situation. He re-
marked:
"Hotel men, merchants, real estate and theatre inter-
ests in the congested district want all the profits and none of the
penalties of congestion. They want more people and less
crowds, more cars and less traffic, more control and less
regulation, firm administration, but nothing irksome that
will drive business out of town. It's a swell stunt if you can
do it."

Local officials, of course, hear the clamor of business
men who cry that street parking bans would ruin them. But
the zoning committee of one city suburb believes that it has
found an answer.

Its proposed new zoning code prohibits all street park-
ing in business sections. Instead, merchants are to provide
off-the-street parking facilities in specified amounts. A
store, for instance, must maintain one car space for each
250 feet of floor area in the store itself; theatres, churches,
and other assembly centers must maintain one parking space
for every six seats within the building. Furthermore, all
loading and unloading will have to be carried on away from
the street.

That's one possible solution. But many built-up cities
will find it hard to provide the vacant space for parking.
Perhaps the only real solution would be a parking-dictator—
and then nobody would like the results.

Reward for Marriage

Argentines are engaging in a good deal of impassioned
argument whenever they gather, these days. It seems that
a bill has just been introduced in their Congress which
would provide a bonus of \$375 for each government em-
ployee who marries. There is one strict stipulation, how-
ever. If no children have arrived after two years of mar-
riage, half of the bonus must be returned to the government.

The Congressman who is sponsoring the bill believes
that it would provide an incentive toward improvement of
government service, which he thinks needs improving. He
thinks people would be more interested in taking such em-
ployment if marriage were encouraged, financially speaking.
As may be imagined, the proposal has caused a loud outcry
from other citizens, who consider themselves every bit as
valuable to the country.

It would be hard to find a subject which would arouse
more controversy. The explosion which would result if such
a bombshell were thrown into our own legislative halls can
be imagined. And just when the ranks of government em-
ployees are beginning to thin out, too!

Real Life Thriller

The recent attack upon Mary Roberts Rinehart, famous
mystery story writer and novelist, by her chief, reads like
something out of one of her own thrillers. The chief, Blas
Reyes, Filipino, had been with her for many years. Sudden-
ly, after a period of drinking, he rushed into the room
where she was, firing an old revolver.

The bullets failed to explode. Whereupon he produced
knives, later traced to her own kitchen, and leaped forward
to slash her. Only the quick action of other servants aver-
ted a tragedy. He was overpowered, subdued and handed
over to police, who jailed him. The next day he committed
suicide in jail.

No one seems to know just why, after years of relative-
ly peaceful service, he turned on her so viciously. Mrs.
Rinehart herself had only one contributory bit to offer. It
seems that, on the day before, he had resigned from her
employ, as he did periodically. This time, instead of talking
him out of it, she accepted the resignation.

Perhaps some day, readers of a future Rinehart mys-
tery will find the episode explained therein. And again,
maybe they won't. Mrs. Rinehart may prefer not to relive,
even in typescript, those few dangerous minutes.

French Plot Is
Seen As Reaction
Against Leftists

By J. M. ROBERTS, SR.,
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
Although French officials have
uncovered what they call a "very
widespread" Rightist plot against
the government, first indications
are that it was more of a reac-
tion against the Leftists than a
substantial threat to democratic
institutions.

The memory of France's post-
war revolution against the Vichy-
ites, resulting in wholesale con-
victions after trials which fre-
quently challenged western ideas
of fairness, is too recent for that.
A serious division among the peo-
ple has been increasingly appar-
ent, but the real danger has been
from Leftist, not Rightist, totali-
tarianism.

As political extremists of all
shades goad one another toward
counter-action, however, the diffi-
culty encountered by the French
government in international affairs
is correspondingly increased.

Probably the most unfortunate
aspect of the Black Magis affair
will be to give the Communists
a new issue around which to re-
form their badly battered lines.

A year ago the Communists
seemed almost ready to take over
France. Then, by adhering to
French national interests, they
weakened themselves to the point
where they could be ousted from
the government. Although credit-
ed with control of French labor
unions, the Communists have not
displayed great confidence in their
ability to use them as a weapon
against the government, and have
not thrown their full weight be-
hind strikes which appeared to be
right down their alley.

Then Molotov came to Paris,
among a people acutely anxious
for the very type of help prom-
ised by the Marshall proposal. His
disregard for French interests at
Moscow was still in mind. So was
Communist interference with the
Paris government's efforts to pre-
serve the empire against serious
internal disaffection.

The three-power conference was
hardly open when Molotov sank
his ax deeply into the idea that
Western Europe might hope for
any economic cooperation with
the Russian-controlled areas which
normally produced food surpluses.
The French Communists, how-
ever, against their will, had been

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By Alley
I AIN' DONE NOTHIN'
T' GIT ER-RESTED FUH,
BUT EVY TIME I MEETS
UP WID DAT PO-LICEMAN
I WONDUHS WHUT HE
THINKIN' 'BOUT!



7-1-47
(Reprinted by The New York
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New York Times,"
July 1, 1947, page 1.)

forced to drop their anti-Ameri-
can campaign out of respect for
the popularity attained by the
Marshall proposal. In one of those
skin-the-cat procedures for which
international Communism is fa-
mous, they had come up with
their arms extended West.

It is reasonable to assume that,
five minutes after Molotov's
stand in the conference became
known, French Communism reach-
ed its low point since the war.
Now the Communists can start
a campaign against the "Fascist,
Vichyite, militaristic enemies of
democracy" and, perhaps, regain
a little face.

EUROPEAN TRIPS

WASHINGTON, July 1, (AP)—
Americans planning trips to Eur-
ope got an official warning today
to book their return passage date
definitely before leaving this
country, or run a heavy risk of
getting stranded. In a report to
the Commerce Department, the
U. S. embassy in London said
that "an increasing number" of
persons who sailed with "open
date" return trips repeatedly
have "found it difficult to arrange
a definite return sailing."

Poultry Industry
Stressed As Egg
Prices Advance

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July
(Special)—The trend of egg
prices on the Dade County State
Farmers Market in recent weeks
has lent emphasis to the impor-
tance of giving attention to poul-
try flocks in the next few months,"
said William L. Wilson, Director
of Florida State Markets, to-
day. "Prices advanced again this
last week by two cents per dozen
on top quality eggs, duplicating
the performance of the preced-
ing week."

"Recently I urged that farm-
ers and home owners maintain
their flocks of as nearly a normal
level as possible this Summer, in-
dications pointing very strongly
to the probability that prices
would hold to good levels for
some time to come. The subse-
quent increase in prices at Dade
City is of course contrary to nor-
mal Seasonal tendencies. Prices
usually move downward, rather
than upward, at this time of the
year."

Market manager James T.
Johnson's report shows the Dade
City Market received 4,073 dozen
eggs last week, for which prices
ranged as follows: Extra large
eggs, 59 cents per dozen; 57 cents
medium, 52 cents; small, 41 cents.
The Market also handled 1,697
and a half pounds of poultry, for
which prices were: Fryers, 33
cents per pound; heavy hens, 26
cents per pound; leghorn hens,
20 cents per pound; roosters, 15
cents per pound.

"Recent activity on State-oper-
ated livestock markets, as well
as reports from other sources,
appear to support the belief I
expressed some weeks ago as to
the possibilities for profit from
poultry. I feel more strongly than
ever, that persons who are in po-
sition to keep a small poultry

flock, as well as those who operate
on a larger scale should do well
in these next few months. Of
course you can lose money on
poultry—plenty of it. But I be-
lieve there are hundreds, probab-
ly thousands of families with suf-
ficient experience and with ade-
quate facilities to keep small
flocks. These families would ben-
efit through supplying their own
requirements of poultry and eggs
and might have a substantial
surplus to sell.

"A recent announcement from
this office relative to the open-
ing of a short course in various
crafts at the Holly Hill State
Market, has aroused considerable
interest, and a good enrollment
is indicated for the opening ses-
sion, July 1. Miss Viva Con-
stantine, market manager, and other
experts will have charge of the
instruction work, which will cover
palmetto braiding and other such
crafts, shell work, and ceramics.
These courses appeal both to resi-
dents and visitors—who are inter-
ested in such work—either be-
cause of its fascinating character,
or as a means of producing arti-
cles for gifts or sale. Our Holly
Hill and Titusville Markets have
done much to foster interest in
craft work and the latter market
handles the procuring, preparation
and sale of palmetto fronds, for
braiding, and other essential raw
materials.

The thorbu was a large dou-
ble-necked bass lute used in 16th
and 17th century orchestras as a
general bass.



A GOOD THING
FOR A RAINY DAY

FLORSHEIM
Jarman
Fortune
SHOES
FOR MEN
PERKINS-ROBSON
Correct Men's Wear
AIR - CONDITIONED

BRINGING YOU
THE BEST TODAY
AND EVERY DAY
Your Entertainment's
Guaranteed with
EACH PROGRAM

Adults—40c
Children—14c
RITZ
Opens 12:45
P. M. Daily

TODAY and WEDNESDAY!!
A STAMPEDE OF SCREEN EXCITEMENT!
RONALD REAGAN
ALEXIS SMITH
ZACHARY SCOTT
STALLION ROAD
JAMES V. KERN
—SHORT PROGRAM—
REPORT—TESTING EXPERTS—
NOVELTY—"POPULAR SCIENCE"—
PARAMOUNT NEWS

# Social And Personal Activities

## Social Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
The Daughters of Wesley Class of the First Methodist Church will hold their business and social meeting at 8:00 P. M. at the home of Mrs. C. P. Herndon, 605 Magnolia Avenue. Mrs. Herndon's group will be the hostesses.

The Friendship League of the Congregational Church will meet at the Parish House at 8:00 P. M. A practice session for the installation of officers of the Seminola Rebekah Lodge No. 43 will be held at the hall at 7:30 P. M.

**THURSDAY**  
The T. E. L. class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church annex at 7:30 P. M. for a covered dish supper.

**PARTY POSTPONED**  
The weekly party at the Seminole Country Club has been postponed from tomorrow night until July 9 according to Charles Potter, club manager. On that date a buffet supper for members and guests will be served. Games will be enjoyed following the supper.

## Hints To Housewives

**Weekly from Home Demonstration Specialist, Tallahassee**

**COMBATTING MILDEW**  
The summer rainy season in Florida usually brings mildews and molds in the home, causing anxiety to housekeepers. Specialists of the State Home Demonstration Office of the Agricultural Extension Service say the homemaker can take several steps to prevent mildew and can remove mildew stains.

They suggest keeping closets and dresser drawers—any place where mildew is likely to grow—as clean, dry and well aired as possible. An electric light left burning in a closet will help dry out the atmosphere there. In a small space an open jar of chloride of lime will absorb moisture. It becomes liquid as it takes up moisture, however, and must be changed frequently.

Many homemakers start up their heating systems for a few hours occasionally during the rainy season to keep the interior of the house dry.

Miss Mary Keown, state home demonstration agent, says the homemaker can discourage mildew on floors and woodwork in the house by wiping them with a damp cloth dipped in water and a little kerosene.

When mildew is discovered on towels and sheets, Miss Keown suggests giving them a good washing immediately with soap and water, followed by a thorough sunning. If this doesn't remove the stains she says the affected places can be covered with lemon juice and salt and hung in the sun.

Miss Keown points to USDA textile specialists' recommendations for white fabrics in a solution of sodium perborate—four tablespoons in each pint of soapy water—if mold has become well established before it is discovered. Directions say let the linens soak for as long as a half hour and then hang in a sunny, airy place.

Of mildew stains on white cotton, linen or rayon materials may be bleached out with javelle water, but this material is unsafe for use on other fabrics. This chlorine solution is strong stuff and should not be left on the materials for more than one minute at a time. To remove the javelle water she suggests soaking the material in a solution of one or two teaspoons of vinegar in a pint of water, to which has been added a half teaspoon of sodium thiosulfate if this is available.

Duck or canvas curtains can be mildew-proofed with soap and cadmium chloride, which can be obtained at most drugstores, according to the State Home Demonstration agent. Soak the materials for 20 minutes in enough hot soapy water to cover. Immediately immerse the wet fabric in a solution of cadmium chloride—1 and a half ounces of crystals for each in this solution for 15 minutes. Gallon of water. Heat the fabric wring out without rinsing and hang on a rope (not metal) line to dry. The treatment is not recommended for clothing.

She cautions that cadmium chloride is poisonous if taken internally and the crystals should be kept away from children and pets.

No great civilization has been created or maintained without a good fertile soil to support it.

## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McTeer announced today the birth of a son, Don Lamar, on June 28 at the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital. Mrs. McTeer will be remembered as the former Geraldine Hinchliffe.

## Anna Loretta Smith Weds Edgar Rawls

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith announced today the marriage of their daughter, Anna Loretta, to Edgar C. Rawls, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Rawls of Dundee, Fla. on June 28 at 8:00 o'clock.

Preceding the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Smith entertained with a buffet supper at their home on West First Street. The ceremony was performed at the home of Judge R. W. Ware.

The bride wore for her wedding a black and white sheer print with white accessories and a shoulder corsage of white asters. Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hughes, sister and brother-in-law of the bride.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the Smith home. The rooms were decorated with pastel gladioluses and asters. The dining table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of the gladioluses and fern. At one end of the table was a crystal punch bowl and at the other was the wedding cake.

The couple is at present taking a short wedding trip and will return to Sanford in a short time. Mrs. Rawls has spent most of her life in Sanford and attended Seminole High School. Mr. Rawls spent two years with the Navy during the recent war and is now associated with the Stine Machine Shop.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Coleman and children of Lake Wales, Mrs. W. C. Driggers of Deland and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hall of Miami.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. David Smith have returned from a two weeks vacation at Daytona Beach.

Hugh Whelchel, James Ridge and H. C. Hetzel have returned after spending some time in North Carolina.

Friends of Mrs. George Thurston will regret to learn that she is ill and confined to the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Beckwith, Sr. have left for South Carolina to spend about a month visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. J. C. Aycocke had as her guests recently, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Aycocke, Mrs. C. L. McCrope and sons, Tommy and Ronnie.

Mrs. R. J. Hickson, Jr. and son, Robert Sterling, left today for Virginia to spend about a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Furness.

Friends of Mrs. E. H. Cullum will be interested to learn that she is improving from a recent illness but is still confined to her home on West Fifth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Leighley and son, Harry, Jr., of Atlanta, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams at their home in Mayfair for several days.

Dee McLellan, Louise Lundquist, Judy Jones, Betty Rose Hoolehan, Ruth Hodges and Mrs. J. R. Hoolehan left today to spend about a week at Daytona Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Leinhardt and granddaughter, Mary Lou Dossey of Savannah, returned to Jacksonville on Tuesday after a visit in Sanford.

Mrs. H. G. Drake and children, Marteen and Henry, of Gastonia, N. C. are the guests of Mrs. Turner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Turner.

Mrs. R. W. Turbat returned recently from a visit to Niagara Falls and Washington, D. C. Mrs. Turner was accompanied on her trip by Mrs. M. E. Higgins of Palatka.

Friends of F. E. Roumillat, III, will be interested to learn that he recently stood the State Board of Pharmacy examination and is now a registered pharmacist. He is associated with his father, F. E. Roumillat, and B. W. Anderson in Roumillat and Andersons Drug Store. Mr. Roumillat graduated from the University of Florida in the early part of June and is residing with his wife and children, Cynthia and Francis, at 510 East Fourteenth Street.

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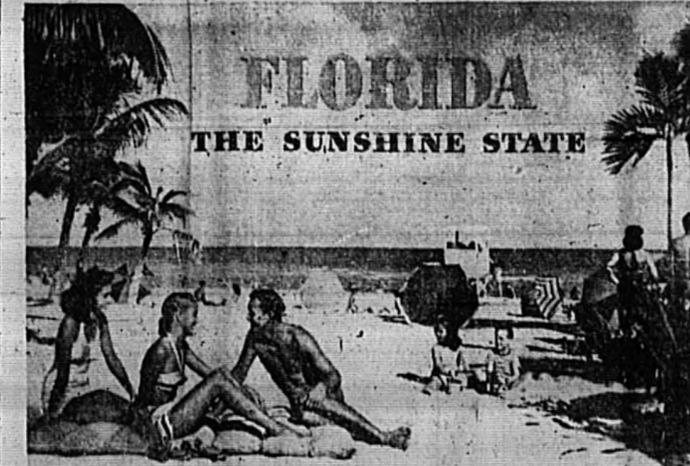
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The cover of a new 48-page booklet just issued by the Florida State Advertising Commission, and now being mailed to those who reply to the state's national advertising campaign. The booklet is completely illustrated with 107 full-color photographs showing the state's recreational, industrial, agricultural, home building and business advantages.

## Margaret Colby Wed To Warren Odham

Of interest to many friends in Sanford is the announcement of the marriage of Margaret Colby, daughter of Mrs. James Colby, to Warren Lorenzo Odham, of Miami, son of Mrs. H. B. Odham, Sr. of Sanford. The wedding took place on June 21 in Miami at the Little River Baptist Church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Trotton at 3:00 o'clock.

The bride chose to wear for her wedding a tailored white suit with white hat and accessories. She wore a corsage of sweetheart roses.

Her maid of honor and only attendant was Miss Alice Currie of Jacksonville on Tuesday after a visit in Sanford.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson after which the couple left for a short wedding trip at Daytona Beach. They have returned to Miami to make their home.

Those from Sanford attending the wedding were Mrs. H. B. Odham, Sr., Miss Minnie Ruth Odham, Miss Kitty Odham, Alvin Odham and H. B. Odham, Jr.



ONE OF THE MANY INJURED and killed in the explosion of the big tanker Markay in Los Angeles Harbor, off Wilmington, Cal., Gerald O'Donnell, New York, is given emergency treatment. O'Donnell reported that he, and several companions saw a small blaze starting on the butane-loaded ship and started to run when the explosion came. (International)

You'll See This Fashion in AUGUST seventeen

Back To School

**Bobbie Brooks**

*Carduroy Classic...*

Here's a Bobbie Brooks one piece beauty... fashioned of Merrimack's SHEERCORD, a superb quality pinhole carduroy! It's in the new flattering length... and the gold buckle on the separate belt sets off your tiny waist so nicely. Sprited Fall colors in sizes 7 to 15 **12.95**

**Yowell's** SANFORD

## ATTRACTION Mrs. Frederic Murphy

24, blonde San Francisco socialite and mother of twins has, according to police, jumped from the Golden Gate Bridge into San Francisco Bay. The body was identified by her husband, member of a pioneer California family. (International)

## STOCKINGS STAY LOVELIER, SHEERER-LOOKING!

Vel keeps stockings sheerer-looking and lovelier longer than soap can. So you wear stockings longer when you wash them with Vel! No soap can stick to and coarsen stocking threads when you use Vel. No soap-fading!

VEL is the trademark of the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company.

## AMAZING NEW SUDS MADE BY COLGATE-PALMOLIVE-PEET BEATS SOAP IN WASHING SPEED AND MILDNESS

Probably every housewife has wished for "something better than soap"... Colgate-Palmolive-Peet made this wish come true with Vel.

Vel leaves no soap scum or streaky film to polish away from dishes and glassware. Just a quick rinse and they dry sparkling clean without time-wasting wiping! Vel gives instant, rich suds even in hardest water. Cuts grease faster; more completely than soap... Leaves no dishpan ring to scrub out. Vel cleans dishes cleaner than soap and saves up to half your dishwashing time!

MILDER TO HANDS! Vel is not a soap but an entirely new and different suds that is completely neutral... milder than soap.

## STOCKINGS STAY LOVELIER, SHEERER-LOOKING!

Vel keeps stockings sheerer-looking and lovelier longer than soap can. So you wear stockings longer when you wash them with Vel! No soap can stick to and coarsen stocking threads when you use Vel. No soap-fading!

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## EASIER THAN SOAP ON FINEST WASHABLES!

New woolsens stay softer, fluffier because Vel gives rich suds at safe, cool temperatures. No soap-matting or soap-harshness! The makers of famous North Star Blankets recommend Vel for washing! Vel is easier on delicate washable colors than finest soapdishes!

## RURAL COMMON SENSE BY SPUD JOHNSON

**FARM WITH LAND FOR PASTURE SHOULD NOT BE WITHOUT MILK COW.**

One of the first things that most folks connect with a farm and farm life is a cow, and many think that a farm to be a farm must have a cow.

Well, they may not be so far wrong at that, generally speaking, for certainly a farm with available land for good pasture should have a good milk cow or two for the home milk supply. Yet, there are a surprisingly large number of farms that do not have milk cows—farms that could very easily support milk cows, too.

Farm families who do not have

## STOCKINGS STAY LOVELIER, SHEERER-LOOKING!

Every farm with land suitable for good pasture should have a family milk cow! This is the only conclusion to which one can come when he learns of the difference in health between families who have good milk cows and those who do not.

One of the finest things in life is the milk from a cow. In recent years has been the dairy project program which has resulted in a notable increase in the number of family cows. Club members, by raising cows from calves, have been responsible for this increase or have been indirectly responsible in that farmers have followed their example.

**VEL** cuts dishwashing time in half!

Dishes gleam without wiping!

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

**VEL** COLGATE



### Cemetery Proves Big Attraction To Tourist Industry

GLENDALE, Calif., July 1 (AP)—One of the liveliest spots in Southern California is a cemetery where you can buy life insurance and more weddings are held there than any other place in America.

Only Hollywood itself ranks higher as a tourist attraction in this area than Forest Lawn Memorial Park, whose 300 statuary-studded acres draws 1,500,000 visitors annually.

It is one of Glendale's biggest industries with a staff of 800 employees, and is a \$55,000,000 monument to 67-year-old Dr. Hubert Eaton, a mining engineer who was over the management 30 years known now somewhat as "The Builder."

Right at the start in 1917 he looked over the 50-acre cemetery and decided that it, like every other burial ground he had seen, was depressing and ugly. He set out to create a cemetery "beautiful and restful—a bright lovely garden where happiness is recalled and sorrow forgotten."

In three decades he has managed to make death about as pleasant as possible and enlarged the cemetery to 13 times its original size. Some Forest Lawn innovations:

- (1) A heart-shaped cemetery for children known as "babyland."
- (2) Bronze grave markers level with the grass instead of traditional monuments.
- (3) A pastel-colored mortuary chamber for funerals called "the glimmer room."
- (4) Two hundred statues which make up the biggest collection of large marble statuary in America.
- (5) Fifty stained glass windows including a copy of "The Last Supper" valued by some \$20,000 to \$60,000 visitors annually.
- (6) A bronze-domed "Garden of Life" which opens only to gold keys given to survivors of the dead interred there.

(7) A memorial court of honor which Eaton would like to make into "the Westminster Abbey of America." Distinguished Americans are interred here without cost. Present inhabitants: Quilston Borglum, the sculptor, and Carrie Jacobs Bond, composer.

(8) A seven-level, earthquake-resistant mausoleum containing enough concrete to build a 60-story skyscraper.

Forest Lawn is a marvel index to the film industry, a kind of "who was who" of the entertainment world. Here die Will Rogers, Marie Dressler, Flo Ziegfeld, John Gilbert, Edna May Oliver, Lon Chaney, Ruth Columbus, Tom Mix, Wallace Reid, Charles Ray, Ruth Roland, Chic Sale, Ben Turpin—and scores of others.

Jean Harlow is there in platinum silence behind a marble slab that says "Our Baby" and bears the lipstick from her mother's kiss. Carole Lombard still gets two fresh flowers each day, and her nearest neighbor is her mother. The crypt on her other side is empty.

Buried there also are the designer of the Golden Gate Bridge, the man who invented push-back theater seats, the author of "The Wizard of Oz," a doctor who delivered 7,000 babies, a pathologist who performed 30,000 autopsies and the man who introduced table tennis into America.

The cemetery has 100,000 interments and 16,000 weddings. 225 in June alone. Its permanent tenants before the present boom period began outnumbered the living population of Glendale.

"We'll be out of space in another 30 years," said a representative, "and we're planning to establish another Forest Lawn, patterned after this one but one and a half times as big, overlooking San Fernando Valley."

Forest Lawn has a flower shop, three churches, an advertising manager and two publicity men. You can be christened, married, cremated or buried here. You can also go there to buy life insurance policy or listen to an art lecture. One minister was ordained in the cemetery.

The advertising slogan of Forest Lawn: "Everything in one place."

### Dade's Racing Dates Tentatively Fixed

MIAMI Fla., July 1 (AP)—Tropical Park race track today announced its application for racing dates for the last 40 days of the 120-day season at Miami.

The track previously had asked for the first 40 days. The change smoothed out a conflict with Gulfstream Park and made these dates for the three horse tracks more virtually certain although yet to be announced by the State Racing Commission.

Gulfstream Park, Dec. 1 to Jan. 15.

Windsor Park, Jan. 16 to Mar. 15.

Tropical Park, Mar. 8 to Apr. 15.

Temperature for fresh meat stored in the refrigerator more than 24 hours should be below 45°F.

Tea or coffee stains on china may be removed by rubbing with a damp cloth dipped in soda.

### City Payroll

(Continued from Page One) employee increase since 1941, the great increase in wage and salary scale for all employees is the main increase in operating costs of the City over 1941, he revealed.

He pointed out increases as follows: In 1941 the standard wage scale for common labor was 15 cents an hour; \$1.50 for a 10 hour day or \$9.00 a week. Semi-skilled labor got \$1.75 for a 10 hour day or \$10.50 a week. Common labor now costs the City 85 cents an hour; eight hours a day for five and a half days totals \$24.75 a week. Semi-skilled workers on the same schedule get 60 cents an hour, or \$27.00 a week.

Personnel in the street, sewer and bridge departments, including garbage and trash disposal increased during the six year period from 17 to 34.

Firemen made 180 to \$93 a month in 1941 and today, \$164 to \$176. Policemen, working 12 hours a day got \$90 to \$100 a month. In 1941, and now on eight hour day schedules get \$164 to \$176. Truck drivers in 1941 got \$18.50 to \$18.50 a week for a six 10 hour day week; today they get \$35.50 a week for five and a half eight hour days.

Other salary increases during the period are: \$18 to \$37.50 a day for street sweepers; \$15.50 to \$35.50 for cemetery caretakers; \$100 to \$175 a month for operators at the water plant. The City also, said Mr. Sawyer, has had to increase the salaries and wages of all other employees and department heads in accordance with the foregoing percentages.

Another factor in the increased cost of City operation pointed out by Mr. Sawyer is the great increase in cost of materials and supplies. Police and fire uniforms cost \$30 to \$32 each during the period increased in price to \$60 to \$70 each.

Street and sewer materials have increased from 30 to 50 percent; building materials have gone up as much as 70 percent; the price of motor vehicles has gone up \$300 to \$500 each. There has been as much as 100 percent increase in the price of small tools such as lawn mowers, hoses, rakes, street brooms, axes, etc.

In the municipal water plant the fuel oil for diesel engines has been increased from four and a half to eight and a half cents a gallon. Water meters cost 25 percent more. Water pipe and fittings are up 40 to 75 percent.

In addition to the great increase in labor and material costs, all of the City's sewers, streets, public buildings, and most of the equipment have had more than five years of additional service and wear, and the maintenance and upkeep is much greater than it was in 1941.

Almost all of the City's streets, sanitary and storm sewers were constructed over 20 years ago. Mr. Sawyer pointed out, and they have depreciated more during the past five years than all the other years since construction. This has caused the upkeep and maintenance to be more than five times greater than it was in 1941, just for essential repairs and replacements.

An analysis of the General Operating Budget for the fiscal year 1946-47, he said, in the amount of \$281,150, will show that this figure includes capital improvements in the sum of \$21,000. This includes public restrooms, tourist information booth, a new fire truck, and purchase of the USO building. These items, he suggested, should not be considered as an operating expense for just one fiscal year.

To clean diamonds, soak them in three parts of very hot water and one part ammonia. The ammonia dissolves the dried soap and grease on rings.

### School Funds

(Continued from Page One) brought total releases of funds for the fiscal year to the neighborhood of \$108,000,000, with reserves of \$16,700,000 withheld. Only a few budgets remain to be approved.

The school construction fund, authorized under the new public school law, was held in reserve at the suggestion of Governor Caldwell.

"I think we should meet the instructional and transportation items in full," Caldwell said, "but hold the construction funds in reserve for the present."

State School Supt. Colin English said the new law provides for a revision of the budget needs for each county next December.

The State will make its first distribution to the counties July 15 and counties are expected to begin paying teachers on a 12-month basis with the beginning of the Fall term in September.

In addition to the State contribution of \$1,322,531, the Department of Education has estimated that the counties will have to raise a minimum of \$11,265,604 for schools.

The Budget Commission held nearly every administrative department rigidly to a reserve of 10 percent, but made several exceptions in the case of institutions.

The board turned down a request of Attorney General Tom Watson that his budget be approved at the \$165,000 appropriated by the legislature, and whacked out the 10 percent reserve. Watson, as a member of the board, had opposed the reserve policy but other members said it would not hurt him any worse than it would them. He was not present at today's meeting.

Other budget approvals included:

State Welfare Board for old age assistance, aid to blind and aid to dependent children and administration of welfare program, \$36,801,293 in State and federal funds was released and \$4,385,230 in State money was reserved.

State Forest Service, released \$1,014,493, mainly federal and private funds, and reserved \$36,506 State money.

Florida Park Service, released \$210,747 and reserved \$21,300.

Florida Industrial School for Girls, released \$107,500 and reserved \$1,512.

Florida State University, released \$3,013,737 and reserved \$17,762.

Florida School for Deaf and Blind, released \$423,765 and reserved \$94,285.

Florida A. and M. College for negroes, released \$1,313,999 and reserved \$288,115.

State Plant Board, released \$337,270 and reserved \$148,340.

### Red Attacks

(Continued from Page One) to the fact that in the Big Three conference at Paris Foreign Minister Molotov is reported to have taken a position in flat opposition to Marshall's proposals for European recovery.

The Russians have repeatedly charged however that the United States is trying to exploit a dollar imperialism and establish domination over countries it aids. The Soviets also have sought otherwise to discredit American motives.

Marshall said: "There could be no more fantastic misrepresentation, no more malicious distortion of the truth than the frequent propaganda assertions of implications that the United States has imperialist aims or that American aid has been offered in order to fasten upon the recipients some form of political and economic domination."

He then recalled that the United States demobilized "the greatest concentration of military power that the world has ever seen" and left only small garrisons in occupied enemy countries.

The Secretary said that no conditions were attached to the withdrawal and he declared that since the end of the war "American goods in the amount of some \$2,000,000,000, valued at over \$9,000,000,000, have flowed into Europe from this country."

### Board Reports Plane Crash At Bainbridge Caused By Tail Unit

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Board said today its investigation indicates "some unit or assembly" in the tail failed in flight of the Eastern Airlines plane which crashed near Bainbridge, Md., May 30, carrying 53 persons to death.

The board's preliminary report said, however, "the inference is that nothing fell from the aircraft until just before it crashed."

There were widespread reports originally that part of the tail had fallen from the plane while it was in flight, or during its descent.

The report said the extensive CAB investigation found tail portions of the aircraft in a comparatively small area about 300 yards from the crash site.

It added that the position "precludes the possibility of their having fallen from the plane at any appreciable altitude."

The Bainbridge crash was the costliest in the nation's commercial flying history. It occurred as the aircraft carrying 49 passengers and a crew of 4 went into a dive out of straight and level flight in clear weather while enroute from New York to Miami.

The CAB said its investigation is being pursued. A second public hearing will be held after completion of a technical study of the plane's parts. The first hearing was held at Bainbridge June 16.

### Tax Bureau Cut

(Continued from Page One) jointly of taxpayers are "unacceptably honest" about tax matters but that taxpayer morale will remain high "only if the odds remain strong that the would-be tax evader will be detected and punished."

"It is a fallacy," he added, "to assume that the reduction can be absorbed without weakening the enforcement activities of the bureau, because it is not possible to decrease materially the now inadequate number of employees necessary for the routine tasks of tax collection."

President Truman signed legislation making the United States a member of the International Refugee Organization, saying the IRO will give the world "new reason to believe that no problem is too difficult" for solution by cooperating nations.

Mr. Truman said he was "happy to accept membership" on behalf of this country as he signed the measure at a White House ceremony through the United Nations.

Besides providing for United States participation in the IRO, the legislation authorizes a \$78,500,000 contribution toward the care of Europe's 900,000 displaced persons in the next 12 months.

The House Armed Services Committee approved a bill authorizing \$255,000,000 in Naval construction work on shore bases, and recommended appropriations of \$127,800,000 for the work in the next fiscal year.

The projects include a \$34,520,000 guided missile test center at Point Mugu, Calif., and a \$27,850,000 aeronautical turbine laboratory at Trenton, N. J.

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### Paris Meeting

(Continued from Page One) for food and agriculture, power, transport, capital goods, equipment and the steel industry.

Before Bidault's compromise was offered, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and Bidault were reported ready to proceed in continental economic planning without the Soviet Union if the conference does end in failure.

### Chief Urges

(Continued from Page One) more than 15,000 workers were idle in lay-offs attributed to lack of coal, including more than 14,000 steel-workers and about 3,000 railroad crews idly busy on coal shipments.

Production at the Farrell plant of the Sharon Steel Corp. will come to a halt tomorrow evening when a seventh blast furnace is banked and finishing mills complete work on hand.

His open hearth, which continued operations after the first cutback last Thursday as a result of dwindling coke supplies in the coal mine shutdown, were closed last night. Officials said no estimate was available on the number of workers affected.

In New York Rep. Fred Hartley (R-N.J.), chairman of the House Labor Committee, said today he was prepared to act swiftly if the Taft-Hartley law "is not administered honestly and to the fullest extent possible" in the event of a coal stoppage.

"In the event the section of the law which deals with public safety and public health is flouted," Hartley said, "I plan to have the committee report the section of the original bill which deals with monopolistic practices."

Hartley arrived here at noon to speak tonight before the annual convention of the National Association of Personnel Directors and said he would discuss the coal situation in his address.

The biggest diamond ever found was only a few feet from the strata of the mine and the superintendent tried to loose with the toe of his boot.

### Cost Of Setting Speed Records Found Worthwhile

By JAMES J. STREBIG WASHINGTON — The cost of setting world speed records is high, but the winner feels well repaid by the prestige he receives and the lessons he learns.

There is no plaque or trophy, not even a "little brown jug"—just a line in the book of international flying records. But governments spend heavily to get their names on such a line, chiefly because prestige pays off in the development of aviation industry and trade.

The United States waited 23 years to bring the record home. The effort, made successfully on June 19 with a modified P-80 Shooting Star, must have cost no less than \$1,000,000.

Plane Maker Sheres Cost Lockheed Aircraft Corp., designer and builder of the P-80, shared the cost of preparing the plane which boosted the world mark to 623.3 miles an hour, however. The company is understood to have paid for half of the job of modifying the plane.

The record setting effort took at least a year, partly because of a landing mishap, partly because of a wait for suitable weather, and partly because of difficulty in redesigning the air inlets for the jet engine. Incidentally a new engine was designed and virtually hand made for the job.

Now that the record has been brought from England, which took it a couple of months after V-J day (the pre-war mark was held by Germany), it is probably just a question of time until someone else breaks it away.

Some of the Rewards Why all this struggle for laurels which may be lost next year? Here are some of the by-products of victory, which translate into practical, every day flying: economics and military supremacy:

1. Faster flight means more economy in operations. World speed record runs must be made under the most exact conditions, and therefore the flight is a certified performance of engine and plane. Lessons proved in their flight is presented in the tunnel tests, but and experience has shown that such synthetic flying does not give the final answer. No matter how hard the engineers try, there always are problems that hide until the plane gets into the air.

Proving in flight that a plane can outspeed any other aircraft in the world is evidence of a nation's design ability. That, in turn, is reflected in the interest of other countries in purchasing planes.

The United States has not shown any intention of selling jet fighters to foreign buyers, but England has supplied them to a number of countries, which undoubtedly were influenced by the acknowledged speed superiority of its jet planes.

In the case of the recent speed record, the benefit may be traced more directly than usual because Lockheed may be able to convince the Army Air Forces that the racing design should be developed into a reconnaissance plane. The modified P-80 is considerably faster than a standard model.

While the contestants for the record are national governments, the keepers of the book are private individuals working through the International Aeronautics Federation, the world body of sporting aviation, which in this country is represented by the National Aeronautic Association.



HANK OFFICIAL Henry J. MacTavish (above), 45, of Stamford, Conn., claimed self-defense in the fist fight at a party in Rye, N. Y., which allegedly resulted in the death of Vincent L. Barker of Rye. MacTavish appeared at the inquest held in the Rye police headquarters. No charge has been placed against MacTavish. (Associated Press)

design can be applied to commercial flight. For example, the new Douglas DC-4 cruises at twice the speed of the DC-3, and ton-mile operating costs are only half as much.

2. Speed means superiority in military flying, and that increases a flier's prospects for survival. It gives the flier an edge in combat, and, just as in transport, it increases efficiency of bomber operations.

3. Speed runs with their carefully controlled measurements are a highly refined phase of flight testing. As such, they contribute specific data on mechanics, structure, instruments, control and the human factor.

With Turbine Come First "But why not make those tests in a wind tunnel?" They are made in wind tunnels many times before the plane flies. Every conceivable situation in

flight is presented in the tunnel tests, but and experience has shown that such synthetic flying does not give the final answer. No matter how hard the engineers try, there always are problems that hide until the plane gets into the air.

Proving in flight that a plane can outspeed any other aircraft in the world is evidence of a nation's design ability. That, in turn, is reflected in the interest of other countries in purchasing planes.

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NEW MONEY FOR YOUR OLD THINGS Your Discarded Furniture, Piano, Radio, Bicycle, Tools, Ice Box, can be sold with A WANT AD IN THE NEWSPAPER

## LUCKY STRIKE presents THE MAN WHO KNOWS—

**THE TOBACCO WAREHOUSEMAN!**

"IN 25 YEARS I've seen a good many tobacco crops sold at auction. And season after season, I've seen the makers of Lucky Strike buy tobacco that's really fine... good, ripe tobacco... tobacco you just can't beat for smoking quality."

*Francis Brown*

F. A. BROWN, INDEPENDENT TOBACCO WAREHOUSEMAN of Danversville, North Carolina (20 YEARS A LUCKY STRIKE SMOKER)

JOHN FASTER

## FINE TOBACCO is what counts in a cigarette

FRANK BROWN IS RIGHT!... And like him, scores of other experts... who really know tobacco... have seen the makers of Lucky Strike buy "tobacco that's really fine."

After all, that's what you want in a cigarette... the honest, deep-down enjoyment of fine tobacco.

So remember... L.S./M.F.T.

CIGARETTES

LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO So Round, So Firm, So Fully Flavored—So Free and Easy on the Draw

### ANNOUNCEMENT

On behalf of my late husband, D. W. Short, and myself, I wish to thank our good friends and customers of almost 20 years—first, as a grocery store—later, as a Night Club, and during three years leased to "Duke."

Then through the hard gloomy war years, and again for nearly two years when it was leased to "Frank" as the Hi-Hat Club.

Now, I have sold to Mr. H. K. Dennison, the new proprietor, so, come out and meet him and again be able to DINE and DANCE and RELAX in that "At Home" feeling.

Thanking you all again,

MRS. D. W. SHORT

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

# The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXVIII Established 1908 SANFORD, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1947 Associated Press Leased Wire NO. 165

THE WEATHER  
Considerable cloudiness through Thursday with scattered showers.

## Treasury Reveals Budget Surplus Of Nearly \$754,000,000

### St Excess In Seven-Ten Years Has Been Used To Reduce National Debt

WASHINGTON, July 2. (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Snyder announced today the government finished the 1947 fiscal year Monday with a budget surplus of almost \$754,000,000.

That was approximately \$500,000,000 less than President Truman had estimated on April 19 and \$401,000,000 below the record high set under President Coolidge exactly 20 years ago.

But it was the first surplus in 17 years and it broke up a string of deficits that began under Herbert Hoover and had continued under President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Truman.

Snyder told a news conference that the surplus—which represents the amount that government income exceeded spending over the past 12 months—already has been applied on the national debt.

With that amount included, debt retirement over the fiscal year totaled \$1,522,000,000, Snyder said.

The debt stood at \$258,376,000 on June 30. That was \$21,388,000,000 below the all-time peak reached 10 months ago.

The exact amount of the surplus was \$754,787,690.28. For the previous year, the government had had a deficit of \$20,679,000,000. This meant an improvement of more than \$21,000,000,000 for last year compared with the previous year.

## Fourth Of July Holiday Will Be Observed In City

Most stores and business establishments will close Friday for the Fourth of July holiday. Banks, the Post Office, City and County offices will also close. The office of the County Clerk and Tax Collector, and possibly other departments will be closed also on Saturday. The office of City Manager H. N. Sayer will be closed both Friday and Saturday. Garbage and trash collections will be made Saturday.

The Herald will be printed on Friday in order that employees may have the holiday. Drug stores will have holiday schedules, some remaining open and others observing a half day holiday by closing in the afternoon.

Official celebration of the holiday is planned here. Many residents are expected to attend the barbecue and rent to lake picnic at Oviedo under sponsorship of Oviedo Memorial Post of the American Legion.

The Sanford Public Library will be closed both Friday and Saturday, according to Mrs. Ellen J. Moughton, librarian.

## June Attendance High At Recreation Ground

Attendance at the Grammar School grounds totalling more than 2,000, was today reported for the month of June for the City youth recreation program, according to Herman Brumby, director.

Mr. Brumby had high praise for the "brilliant job" that he said Mrs. Nancy Brock was doing in the supervision of games such as badminton, volley ball, etc. and declared that a better person could not have been picked for the job.

He also praised the work that Miss Barbara Dampier, Station student, is doing in instruction at tennis. Rain has interfered with softball and baseball games, but play was resumed yesterday.

Swimming parties are being held every Thursday afternoon at Crystal Lake Park in Lake Mary, and dressing rooms will be completed soon, he predicted.

## Pepper Seeks Equal Wages For Women

WASHINGTON, July 2. (AP)—Senators Pepper (D-Fla.) and Murn (D-Ore.) introduced a bill today to require equal pay for equal work for women in industry.

"Fair-minded Americans have long deplored the existence of wage differences based on sex in American industry," the senators said in a joint statement.

## Labor Department, Security Agency Funds Okayed By Senate

WASHINGTON, July 2. (AP)—The Senate passed and sent to the White House today a bill appropriating \$1,675,158,630 for the Labor Department and the Federal Security Agency for the 1948 fiscal year which began July 1.

Senate passage came on adoption by voice vote of a compromise version which the House passed shortly before. The measure is the second of 12 major money bills adopted for the new fiscal year.

The total of the bill is approximately \$105,455,000 under President Truman's budget estimates and \$10,000,000 less than the House originally had voted.

The measure had been in deadlock in conference between the Senate and House over a House stipulation that no funds be appropriated for the Conciliation Service, the effect of which called for ousting of Director Edgar L. Warren and some of his top aides.

Warren resigned yesterday and the Conciliation Service was dropped from the bill in the compromise version. Under the new Taft-Hartley labor union control bill the agency will go out of existence anyway after Aug. 21.

## Lawton Talks To Kiwanians About Education, Peace

Education and its relation to future world peace was the topic of a talk to Kiwanians today at the Tourist Center by Supl. T. W. Lawton. He was introduced by Henry McLaughlin.

Three songs by the Kiwanis quartette which includes Edwin Shinholtz, Dr. H. W. Rucker, Martin Stinephor and Roger Harris drew hearty applause, especially the encore, "Ain't Goin' to Study War No More."

Education is complete living, declared Supl. Lawton, who pointed out that this process begins in kindergarten and continues through schools to adult training.

He compared the United Nations Organization to a great university for training of individuals. Marshall, Bevin and Bidault are getting good grades as pupils, he declared, but Molotov is not getting very high marks. The latter, he pointed out, stresses what cannot be done, and he has got to find what can be done.

UNESCO, said Mr. Lawton, is also one of the greatest educational institutions ever established, and is trying to guide education in various schools and colleges throughout the world. This cannot be done by force, it must be voluntary, he declared. Russia would be willing to join if everybody else would think like they do, he asserted.

Election of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, (Continued on Page Eight)

## Convicts Seize Capital City On Philippine Island

MANILA, July 2. (AP)—Thirty-two heavily armed convicts seized capital city of Mindoro today, but military police reinforcements restored order late today after a bitter gun fight in which the rebel leader was killed.

Governor Conrado Morone of Mindoro telegraphed Malacanang Palace that 10 of the jail breakers had been captured. 19 still were at large and three were killed.

Morone, along with Calapan's mayor, Filomeno Sumaco, the city police chief and Congressman Raul Luterio, were disarmed by the escapees but were not held. (Continued on Page Eight)

## Canadian Report Reveals Alleged Newsprint Combine

OTTAWA, July 2. (AP)—Justice Minister J. L. Huley told the Canadian House of Commons last night that the Combines Investigation Commission had made a "confidential" report to the government on an alleged "combine" of newspaper manufacturers but that "no proceedings have been taken."

Huley made no reply when he was asked "where we go from here" by Stanley Knowles of the Socialist Cooperative Commonwealth Federation Party, who had raised the issue in a study of justice department estimates. He said he had referred to the commissioner's representations on the supposed combine.

Knowles said he had communicated with labor organizations "suggesting that there was some combine in the manufacture of newsprint which was contrary to the Combines Investigation Act" and also documents from "the newspaper people themselves" indicating that upon the ending of wartime control they had instituted their own supply control.

Knowles declared that despite "good production" of newsprint in Canada, the Vancouver Sun and a Winnipeg Publisher were having newsprint supply difficulties.

"It appears to me," he added, "that a pretty high percentage of our newsprint is exported to the United States."

## Buick Sedan Found Balanced On Seawall

What happened to the driver of the black 1940 Buick sedan which was found early this morning perched astride the Lake Monroe seawall near the Dew Drop Inn is yet unknown, according to Highway Patrolman L. C. Bender, who was notified of the accident at 1:15 A. M.

The automobile, which is registered in the name of G. A. Niblack of Sanford, rested on its axles on the sea wall with two wheels over the water. It was pointed toward Sanford. At daylight, the car was taken to the Speedy Sales and Service Company by the Ratliff wrecker, said Patrolman Bender. He revealed that the owner had not been located at 3:00 o'clock this afternoon.

## Sub-Chaser Readies For Trip On July 10

SC-679, the sub chaser which since last July has been located here for Naval Reserve training purposes is being readied for a trip to Jacksonville and then to Key West, according to crew members under command of Lieut. F. G. West.

The ship is expected to sail about July 10. At Key West it will be overhauled, the bottom scraped and re-sculked and the two 500 hp General Motors Diesel engines, and two auxiliary engines will be overhauled.

## Religious Union Said Foundation Of Peace

ATLANTA, July 2. (AP)—The Rev. John Buchanan Walthour, new dean of the Cathedral of St. Philip, today called for union of all the world's religious denominations as a basis for permanent peace.

Dean Walthour, chaplain of the United States Military Academy at West Point for the past six years, said in an interview that he recognized such a union was "difficult" and could not come "until a great many denominations, including my own, experience a death to selfishness and a resurrection to an unselfish living of the real Christian religion."

## NO RYDER MATCHES ROYLAKE, ENGLAND, JULY 1

Professional golfers team matches between Britain and the United States for the Ryder Cup will not be held this year, E.C.T. Ross, secretary of the British PGA, disclosed today.

## News Program Called Vital By Marshall

WASHINGTON, July 2. (AP)—Secretary of State Marshall urged senators today to approve in this session of Congress legislation to expand a foreign information program which he termed "vital to the success of our foreign policy."

Marshall told a Senate foreign relations subcommittee that unless the Senate acts on legislation authorizing such a program, the State Department will face "serious handicaps" abroad.

Rep. Mondt (R-SD), author of the House-passed measure now before the committee, also urged speedy action. He told the senators that "Russians and others are spreading malicious lies about us every day."

Republican leaders have indicated they may pigeonhole the Mondt bill until next January and rely on a \$13,470,000 appropriation passed by the Senate to carry on the cultural program, including the shortwave radio "Voice of America" broadcasts.

Marshall told the committee that the Senate-approved appropriations figure is too small, representing only about one-half of the money that President Truman originally requested.

"This sum will certainly not enable the department to carry on the information activities at a level which our embassies abroad consider to be essential," the Secretary said in a prepared statement. (Continued on Page Eight)

## Dry County Clubs Restrain Vocelle On Liquor Permits

TALLAHASSEE, July 2. (AP)—Six more dry county clubs today obtained circuit court orders temporarily stopping Beverage Director James T. Vocelle from cancelling their permits to serve liquor to members and guests.

All of the clubs which entered their injunction suits in Leon county circuit court today are in Polk county. Two other dry county clubs—one in Polk and one in Leon—previously had obtained temporary restraining orders.

Circuit Judge W. May Walker issued the restraining orders for the Lakeland Yacht and Country Club, the Mountain Lake Corporation of Lake Wales, the Winter Haven Golf Club and the American Legion post at Lake Land, Mulberry and Winter Haven.

He set no date for hearings on motions to make the injunctions permanent.

Vocelle issued orders to cancel all dry county club licenses after the Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional a 1935 law which permitted special permits to serve liquor even though general liquor sales were banned in the county.

A new test in the Supreme Court could result in a different decision since the court split 4 to 3 on the original case and circuit Judge George Holt of Miami, who wrote the majority decision, is no longer sitting with the Supreme Court.

Judge Holt sat with the Supreme Court for a month under the court's policy of calling in circuit judges for short terms to fill the temporary vacancy existing while Justice H. L. Gehring is in Germany conducting war crimes trials.

## Britain Restored After Rebel Leader Dies In Fierce Gun Fight

MANILA, July 2. (AP)—Thirty-two heavily armed convicts seized capital city of Mindoro today, but military police reinforcements restored order late today after a bitter gun fight in which the rebel leader was killed.

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## Troman Plans Three Day Trip To Virginia

WASHINGTON, July 2. (AP)—President Truman has decided to extend his Independence Day visit to Charlottesville, Va., to a three-day trip beginning tomorrow night at the home of Stanley P. M. (EST) Friday from a specially constructed platform on the west portion of Thomas Jefferson's home "Monticello."

The President also will attend a luncheon Friday at the Colonial Club of the University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

Ross said 46 news, radio, and cameramen will accompany the President—the largest delegation of its kind ever to travel with Mr. Truman.

## Women's Corps Urged By Army, Navy Chiefs

WASHINGTON, July 2. (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz urged Congress today to authorize permanently the services of women in the regular and reserve Army and Navy.

The Army and Navy chiefs praised before the Senate Armed Services Committee the parts played in World War II by the WACS and WAVES auxiliary women's corps of the two service branches.

Provision for existence of the WACS and WAVES will expire under present law six months after the war is declared officially over. There are now 9,100 WACS and 2,800 WAVES in active service.

## Batten Takes Shot At 'Peeping Tom'

Residents in the Sap Latta Apartments on nearby East Fourth Street and nearby neighborhood were alarmed late last evening at the sound of gun fire which they reported to police.

Investigation revealed the fact that one of the residents had seen a man, believed to be white, peeping in windows of an apartment.

Irvin E. Batten, electrical contractor and resident in the apartment building was notified. He secured a shot gun that he uses for hunting quail and yelled to the intruder to stop, and as he failed to do so, let go with a couple of rounds of buckshot.

The last seen of the intruder was being seen down an alley toward Calvary Avenue. He may have been hit, according to Mr. Batten.

## Paris Meeting Ends As Molotov Rejects Marshall Aid Plan

PARIS, July 2. (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov turned down today British-French proposal for European recovery under the Marshall program, and apparently ended the conference of the three foreign ministers on the subject of American aid to Europe.

Molotov said the British-French proposals "would lead to the good results" and warned both Western nations that their action would lead to a division of Europe.

A high Soviet official said this session was the end of the conference which found Russia in complete disagreement with Britain and France.

The French government immediately announced that France and Britain would pursue a study of the Marshall aid-to-Europe program along with any countries which wish to join them.

Molotov left the meeting about five minutes before British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin. French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault accompanied him to the door of the foreign ministry, shook hands, and went back upstairs to confer with Bevin.

The French and British ministers, preceded by a Scotland yard (Continued on Page Two)

## Britain-France Are Warned Proposals Would Lead To Division Of Europe

By JOSEPH E. DYMAN  
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The French and British ministers, preceded by a Scotland yard (Continued on Page Two)

## Clayton Says U.S. Has No Plans If Seen As Harmed By Paris Meet

WASHINGTON, July 2. (AP)—Secretary of State William L. Clayton said today that "as far as I know the United States is taking no step" if the three-power conference in Paris breaks up without agreement of the Marshall Aid-for-Europe plan.

Clayton, who conferred with top British officials on the Marshall plan in London before coming here, told a news conference that his government was "waiting for Europe to take action" on the American proposals.

Asked whether he thought the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe, which meets here July 5, should be used to implement the Marshall plan, Clayton said:

"That is for Europe to decide. Dispatch is highly important. It would seem to me that the commission should be selected by Europe, but the selection should not be exclusive, so that if it appeared progress was not being made other means could be substituted."

Clayton said the Marshall plan could be carried out, even if some states in Europe chose to remain outside. He said he hoped Russia would participate in the World Trade Conference proposed for Havana this fall.

Meanwhile, in London, a high government source said Britain was ready to slash "really drastic" her entire overseas buying program if the Marshall program falls through.

The United States as Britain's principal supplier would be affected more seriously than any other country. (Continued on Page Eight)

## Flood Threat In St. Louis Area Is Diminishing

ST. LOUIS, July 2. (AP)—The muddy Mississippi River appeared to have reached its crest here today after smashing four main levees yesterday and routing thousands of persons from their homes in nearby Illinois communities.

The river remained stationary at 40.3, a 103-inch high, and Harry E. Wahlgren, U.S. meteorologist, said it was expected to start falling before dark.

While the worst of the flood appeared past for the St. Louis area, the situation toward St. Louis as Cairo, Ill., remained critical.

A levee break in Jackson County, Ill., 100 miles south of here, flooded the town of Grand Tower and several unincorporated areas.

Water Whitehead, county disseminated 320 families fled from their homes for the Red Cross, their homes in Grand Tower and the surrounding area and said up to 40,000 acres of crops had been lost in the county.

Grand Tower had been virtually isolated yesterday by an upstream levee break which sent floodwaters pouring down an inland valley and closed all but one road leading into the town of 1,000 people.

## Eva Braun Rumored To Be In North Italy

BOLZANO, Italy, July 2. (AP)—Allied officials today were investigating reports that Eva Braun, Adolf Hitler's mistress, had appeared on a recent occasion in the Alto Adige area of northern Italy.

(In Rome, Allied press officers denied several days ago that there was any truth to the reports but said they would investigate.)

Reports circulating here today said the Communist Eva Braun and speaking with a German accent went to a savings bank at Fondo, in the Trento district, last week to cash a 50,000 lire (about \$125) check. She was reported to have displayed papers issued at Innsbruck and inscribed with the name "Eva Braun."

## CIO Makes Peace Move In Ford Strike

DETROIT, July 2. (AP)—The CIO United Auto Workers today sought the role of peacemaker in the six-week strike of 3,800 unionized foremen at the Ford Motor Co.

The UAW-CIO International Executive Board skirted a request from the striking Foremen's Association of America (Ind.) that its 85,000 Ford production workers respect picket lines at three local plants.

Instead, the board directed Vice President Richard T. Leonard to seek an audience with the Ford management "in an effort to resolve the controversy."

## Legion Plans Outing At Oviedo July 4th

A big Fourth of July celebration program is planned to take place near the swimming pool at Oviedo Friday. It is directed by the Oviedo Memorial Post of the American Legion, which has recently been conducting a drive to reopen the pool.

The program includes an afternoon ball game, a barbecue, a string band program and swimming contests. Events are scheduled to start at 9:00 A. M. and a large crowd, including many Sanford residents is expected, according to Legionnaires.

## Fall Speaking Tour Considered By Wallace

NEW YORK, July 2. (AP)—Henry A. Wallace is considering plans, as yet tentative, for another speaking tour which would begin this fall in New England and possibly would include engagements in Indiana, Pennsylvania, Kentucky and Ohio among others, a spokesman for the New Republic magazine said today.

The spokesman for the magazine of which Wallace is editor, said that "No definite schedule has been arranged and won't be for weeks, but Mr. Wallace is considering another tour in which he would continue to express his ideas for peace and on how to keep the Democratic Party liberal."

The spokesman added that Mr. Wallace hopes to cover areas and municipalities which he did not visit on his recent nationwide speaking tour.

## DRIVERS' LICENSES Tests for Obtaining Drivers' Licenses May Be Obtained Under Direction of the State Highway Patrol at the Office of W. E. Watson, Justice of the Peace, in the Court House, Tuesday Afternoon from 2:00 to 5:00 o'clock, and Friday morning from 9:00 o'clock until noon.

## WATERWAY BLOCKED

WASHINGTON, July 2. (AP)—The House turned down today a proposed \$3,000,000 appropriation to begin immediate construction of the Apalachicola-Flint-Chatahoochee waterway in Alabama, Florida and Georgia. The vote was 169 against and 53 for the appropriation.