

Richard Gets New Reputation

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Richard III of 15th Century England, long charged with murdering the little princes in London Tower, is being outfitted with a sparkling new reputation.

The tailoring job—perhaps cut on the bias—is being performed by a group of top theatrical and professional people who decided nearly 500 years was long enough for Richard to slunk through history as a hunchbacked slayer.

Handed together as Friends of Richard III, Inc., Richard's latter-day friends include Helen Hayes, Charles McArthur, Richard Aldrich, Stark Young, Robert Montgomery, Mrs. E. Sullivan, James Thurber and Cordelia Otis Skinner.

Their idea of an honorable Richard plays hob with the history books. He has long stood convicted in the public mind of a handful of reprehensible murders, mostly of people between him and the throne.

As royal ambitions used to go, this was common kingcraft. What raised the public ire was the reputed murder of his two small nephews in the tower. It wasn't cricket to do that to children.

Over the centuries there have been those who suspected Richard was given a first class job of character assassination. There is little doubt that Henry VII, Richard's enemy and successor, scrapped the actual records and paid hack historians to write the account of Richard's brief reign.

These suborned chroniclers—as the Friends like to call them—were Shakespeare's sources for his historical tragedy "Richard III," which portrays the last Plantagenet king as one of the craftiest monsters that ever usurped a throne.

Among the murders laid at Richard's door are those of King Henry VI and his son Edward, Richard's wife, Anne, and his brother George, and the two little princes, Edward, the Prince of Wales, and Richard, Duke of York.

For all these but the last you can find authorities shouting at each other: "He did it." "He didn't." But the lower murders are held by almost everybody to be Richard's handiwork. Except the Friends.

These are the facts: Richard, youngest son of the Duke of York, fought beside his older brother and shared his exile in the War of the Roses, the bitter struggle between the houses of York and Lancaster for the English throne.

His brother, who became King Edward IV, died in 1483 and Richard, Edward's older son was still a child.

As the Tudor version takes it from there, Richard forced the Parliament to declare Edward's children illegitimate and to offer him the throne. When he was on a coronation tour of England, he had the

heir to the throne and his smaller brother killed in London Tower.

Within two years Richard was killed at Bosworth Field battling Henry Tudor's forces.

The Friends' defense begins with Edward, a handsome, lusty man who found women irresistible. When he met a beautiful blonde widow who exuded sex appeal and virtue in equal proportions, he had no recourse but marriage.

It seems, the Friends point out, that Edward had already been through a private and secret ceremony with another lady, performed by the Bishop of Bath. So when Edward married the blonde, Elizabeth Woodville, he was committing bigamy. This made their children illegitimate.

After Edward's death the bishop presented this evidence to Parliament, which ruled out the child

Adventurer To Try At Second Attempt To Find Noah's Ark

ISTANBUL (AP)—John Libi, a sturdy, 59-year-old adventurer from San Francisco is going to make a second try to find Noah's Ark.

His expedition is scheduled to start up Mt. Ararat next week. He plans to chop through ice and snow—maybe 50 feet deep in places—mound he sighted last year a thousand feet below Ararat's 15,000 foot peak.

He wasn't able to follow through last year because of illness and other complications. Libi describes himself as chief elevator operator at a San Francisco bank. He claims other interests in restaurants, cocktail lounges and candy stores.

Widowed and a childless, he dreamed up the idea of the search for Noah's Ark five or six years ago.

I read lots of books, chiefly the Bible of course, and anything else I could lay my hands on," he says. "I figure the petrified remains of the Ark must be up there, and I'd like to find it. It would be a great discovery for Christians all over the world."

Ararat, on the Turkish-Russian frontier, is in the general area of the Tigris and Euphrates River basins, said by some to be the one-time site of the Garden of Eden.

Libi's expedition will start from a base camp at the village of Dogubayazit. He pays his own way and figures last year's try cost him several thousand dollars. "People here have been so kind to me," he says, "it cut down my expenses."

heir and offered the throne to Richard, who was popular with the people and could hold the torn country together.

Well then, what reason did Richard have to kill the princes? None say the Friends.

The biggest argument in his favor, they say, is something Henry VII didn't do. After he ascended the throne, he accused Richard of cruelty and tyranny, routine charges. Not once did he mention the murder of the princes—which would have been the logical No. 1 crime.

Twenty years later, after a man named Trelor had been beheaded without a trial, Henry released the man's purported confession of how he had murdered the princes for Richard.

Another point: Henry had the act of Parliament declaring Edward's children illegitimate repealed without being read and then destroyed. What was he afraid of? Ask the friends.

With persuasive logic they point out: If the princes' murder wasn't loudly proclaimed by Henry, then the boys were likely alive when he became king. By repealing their illegitimacy in order to make his own wife legitimate—he was the princes' older sister—he restored their right to the throne, which was stronger than his.

The Friends suggest if the princes were murdered at all it would seem that Henry VII had much more to gain than Richard.

Richard, the Friends say was really quite constructive. He instituted the first house mail delivery, introduced consular service to protect English abroad, fostered the arts, refused to allow the ruling class to infringe on the freedom of the poor.

Old Film Version Of Newspapering No Longer Right

GAINESVILLE—The old movie versions of newspapering are no longer accurate, R. O. Weimer, Director of the University of Florida's School of Journalism and Communications, said here today.

Discussing the opportunities for young journalism graduates, Weimer said, "Today's journalism graduate and newspaperman is as well trained for his profession as the graduate in any other field."

School of Journalism records indicate an average of five employment offers for every 1954 graduate, all of which were "active" over six weeks before graduation requests. Every member of the 1955 class was placed by May 1, ceremonies.

Weimer attributes the large demand for Florida graduates to an extensive background in the liberal arts.

Starting salaries are also continuing to rise, he pointed out. Most jobs accepted by graduates now have a number of fringe benefits such as hospitalization insurance, frequent pay raises, Christmas bonuses, and advancement programs.

Women are becoming more and more in demand in the writing field, he said. Many newspapers are constantly seeking trained women writers for their women's departments which offer greater opportunities for advancement and more money than many others.

Radio and television opportunities are just as great for women as for men, he said. "Many times such stations want women who can double in brass by serving as secretaries in addition to their writing jobs," he added.

More and more journalism graduates are now being hired by industry for public relation, publicity, and jobs requiring reporter training. The armed forces are also constantly seeking civil service personnel to fill writers' jobs throughout the nation.

Florida's tourist industry is also using more and more journalism graduates as publicity and promotion personnel for chamber of commerce, tourist bureaus and hotel public relations personnel.

O. D. Farrell, 210 E. First St. for 10 years this place has consistently observed the following hours:

Week days 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Saturdays 9 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. Closed from 7:30 p. m. to 9 a. m. Mon.

FARRELL'S Arcade Package STORE

General Insurance

BOYD WALLACE

General Insurance

BOYD WALLACE

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General Insurance

BOYD WALLACE

THE BOSS OF BROKEN SPUR

By Nick Sumner

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Published by Nick Sumner

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE

AS CAMERON approached his

own house, he saw a lamp burn-

ing. He heard the window rattle

and he could look through without

being observed. What he saw satis-

fied him. He put up his horse and

went in.

A man rose to greet him—a man

with green eyes and a scarred face,

whose trail-dusty clothes sat with

an incongruous elegance on his

lean body.

"Hello, Len," Cameron said

quietly. "Wasn't expecting you so

soon."

The gambler grinned. "When

you've got a game to play, why

wait?"

"Anybody see you come in

here?"

"I don't think so. What does it

matter if they did? Nobody around

here knows me."

"That's what you think. Ror-

dan's here—and the redhead."

"Good. The green eyes glittered,

and the scarred face glared. Then

he turned unconcerned toward Cal-

der's gun-belt. "I slipped up once,

but I won't again."

"Take it easy, Len," Cameron's

voice was soft, but it carried com-

mand. "I got this thing all set up.

You're not going to spoil it run-

ning in on me."

"All right, but when the time

comes, remember, the redneck's

mine, nobody else's."

"All right, all right," Cameron

moaned. "He's a right smart kid."

He turned to mull impatiently. "But

remember, this is the biggest thing

we ever pulled off. If it goes right,

we'll neither of us have anything

worry about as long as we live.

So don't be gone off half-cocked

just because some punker beat

you time with a dance-hall girl.

No woman's worth it."

For a moment the gambler's

eyes looked dangerous, but Camer-

on forced him down steadily. He

had always been able to handle

Calder, that was why their part-

nership had lasted.

Calder relaxed and grinned

again. "You always were a cold-

blooded proposition, Wayne. How

you making out with your girl?"

"All right," Cameron said short-

ly. "She doesn't like to let me

take her around in time."

"In time, Wayne, you're losing

your touch. I expected to find you

married by now."

"This isn't Lita," Cameron re-

plied. "This girl's smart. I've got

to go slow. That was always your

thing, wasn't it? To go slow."

"Look what happened in

Deluge. It was a good enough

scheme, but you didn't take time

to plug up the loop-hole."

"I suppose you think if you'd

been there they wouldn't have got

away?"

"Well, did we ever slip up on a

job we worked together?" Camer-

on slapped his partner's shoulder.

"We're a good team, Len—your

gun and my planin'. Don't worry

—there'll be plenty for you to do

before we're finished."

"Well, anyway," Calder was still

eager to justify himself, "even if

those two did give me the slip, I

settled their hash in Dodge. If

they ever live to get back there,

they'll walk right into a rope."

"Yeah?"

"Old Wharton's offered

five thousand apiece for them."

The gambler dug into his pocket

and pulled out two crumpled re-

ward dog tags.

"Here," Cameron thrust out a

hand. "Let me see those."

"Calder handed them over re-

luctantly. "Not thinking about

turning them over to the law, are

you? Of course the money'd come

in handy, but it'd be worth my

share to have the fun of settling

with Baines personally."

"Get it through your head,"

Cameron ordered impatiently. "With

the stakes were played for, five

thousand is chicken-feed. But

these may come in handy to get

Roridan out of the way—if my

other idea doesn't work."

"I thought you figured Roridan

wasn't important," Calder's long

white finger tapped the dog tag. "I

only worked him into this business

because he played right into my

hands."

"He's getting important," Camer-

on growled. "He's a fly-by-night

kind. Just to ignore Lita's appeal

was part of the foulness he'd put

behind him, and he hated to be

reminded of it. It seemed cheap

now, a shabby sort of immunity

to Christy."

But in the fullness of his happi-

ness he didn't want to hurt any-

one. Just to ignore Lita's appeal

would be like a slap in the face.

And maybe she was in some kind

of trouble, turning to him for help.

He'd have to go, he decided, just

to explain to her as kindly as he

could that he wouldn't be seeing

her any more.

There were eyes watching him

from the cottonwoods as he rode

up to the Dawson shack. As soon

as the door was safely closed be-

hind him, Cory scrambled onto

his horse and rode, as fast as the

old rack of bones would carry

him, for Double Diamond.

Calder sat at the table, dealing

not poker hands with swift, reas-

sonable fingers. He looked up with

a flicker of scornful amusement

in his green eyes at the shuffling

figure kneeling in the doorway,

and grinned down at his cards

again.

"Well," Cameron mopped.

"He come awright," Cory an-

nounced.

"And Larrabee?"

"He'll be there. You can count on

my gun." Cory continued to grin

expectantly.

(To Be Continued)

Uranium Hunt Is Sweeping West

WHITE CANYON, Utah (U.P.)—

A least world-desolate, forbidding, sun-scorched—in being

explored by helicopter in the growing

quest for uranium which is sweep-

ing the West.

The charting of this forgotten

land of lost civilizations is only

incidental, however, to the greatest

mining boom of the 20th Century.

It is a byproduct of an activity

which can mean personal riches,

progress and even national survival

in the dawning atomic age.

Thousands are hunting uranium

in the mountains and deserts from

South Dakota to California. Some

are veteran mining men. Some are

newcomers, fresh from the cities.

Some are Indians. There are ad-

venturers, businessmen and just

plain job holders hoping to strike

it rich on a lucky weekend.

All kinds of vehicles are being

used in the hunt, which is concen-

trated on the Colorado Plateau in

the four corners states of Colorado,

Utah, New Mexico and Arizona.

Shop and Save
In Sanford

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XLVI

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1955

Associated Press Learned Wire

Weather

Partly cloudy with scattered showers southeast coast and boys and scattered mostly afternoon thunder showers elsewhere.

Bank's Vice-President Placed Under Arrest On Embezzling Charge

Action Is Taken In County Court Yesterday, Today

In County Court this morning three cases were canceled. They were Georgia Bennett, who was charged with possession of moonshine as was Felix Campbell, and Wayne H. Hulif, whose case was canceled on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

The cases of Little Mae Jones alias McFadden who reportedly had possession of moonshine and William T. Cavanaugh, driving while intoxicated charge were continued.

In yesterday's action a verdict was handed down by Judge Ernest Householder on Robert Johnson Jr., booked on trespassing. Sentence was set at \$75 fine and costs or 90 days.

Walter C. Buffkin, estreated a bond of \$50 for speeding and a not guilty verdict was passed on a driving while intoxicated charge on Lawrence Dow Auld III.

Canceled was the case of Robert Fuchs charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Continued cases were those of Herbert Johnson, charged with exposure, and Phillip R. Ridditt, driving while intoxicated charge.

Adjournment Of 1955 Congress Teeters In Balance

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chances for adjournment this week of the 1955 session of Congress teetered in the balance today as both House and Senate struggled with the usual last-minute rush of bills.

Senate leaders took the position there still is a good chance to wind up by this Saturday night.

House leaders appeared somewhat less optimistic.

House leaders called up today one of the big controversial measures of the session—a road construction bill to provide for \$4.6 billion dollars of federal and state spending over the next 12 years. The Senate has passed it in different form.

The Senate works on a \$1,200,000,000 supplemental money bill—the cleanup appropriations measure for this year with items in it for dozens of government agencies. This has cleared the House in different form.

Orlando Deputies W. Virginia Bound To Pick Up Davis

ORLANDO (AP)—Two sheriff's deputies left today for Huntington, W. Va., to pick up Bernard Davis, 30, accused of shooting his former common law wife and killing a man who resided in his home.

Davis was arrested yesterday while eating lunch at the home of a sister in Huntington. He offered no resistance.

He is charged in a warrant filed by Sheriff Dave Starr with the fatal shooting early Sunday of Joel Cohen, 33, a homicide store operator who came here from Tampa. A second warrant accuses him of assault with intent to murder Ben Marie Finley, 24, who divorced him a month ago.

Deputy L. P. Noel, who investigated, said Davis stole into Mrs. Finley's home apparently intent on killing her. Cohen, asleep in the room which Davis once shared with his wife, was shot in bed.

Mrs. Finley came running out of another room and was shot in the stomach and left arm.

BILL SUPPLEMENT TODAY
WASHINGTON (AP)—The body of a dead man, whose identity of course will be buried today beneath that of his wife in the National Cathedral country town, Hall, 33, died yesterday after the last of a series of strokes which had been in progress since last week.

SENATE INVESTIGATORS
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate today began its investigation of the business interests of Secretary of the Air Force Talbot called for further evidence to go on a New York firm's negotiations with the Radio Corp. of America.

Called as a witness before the Senate investigations subcommittee was Air Force General Counsel John A. Johnson.

The group heard testimony yesterday that Talbot had declared last January that Johnson "is representing me" in efforts to convince RCA of the propriety and legality of doing business with a firm in which he holds an interest.

Also introduced into the record was a letter from RCA Board Chairman David Sarnoff, asking for suggestions that Talbot had sought to influence him in the management engineering firm of Paul B. Mulligan & Co.

"In order that there may be no

Red China Discussion Reported

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States was described today as ready to discuss a number of Far East problems directly with Communist China if the Reds agree to free 51 or so American citizens.

U.S. officials said Red China's attitude toward this long-standing American demand would determine the scope of the special conference which, it was announced yesterday, will begin next Monday in Geneva.

If the Chinese Reds refuse to release 11 American airmen and to civilians, they said, there will be no point in talking about other tensions, such as a Formosa cease-fire.

Sen. George (D-Ga.) chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said in a separate interview the talks may help clear the air for a future conference on other matters with Red China, perhaps on the foreign ministers' level.

Peiping radio proposed yesterday that the fate of nationalist-held Formosa and Red China's admission to the United Nations "be settled through consultation among the countries concerned."

Budget Presented To School Board For Tentative Okay

At yesterday's meeting of the Seminole County School Board the 1955-56 budget of \$1,724,123 was presented for tentative approval so that it could be advertised at a public hearing on Aug. 4 for final approval.

Southern Desk Co., American Seating Co., and Florida School and Equipment Co., submitted bids for school equipment and furniture. The board is expected to approve the bid for \$15,000 to be spent for furniture to be put into the new Phoenician Elementary School at Goldboro School and additions to Ordway Academy, Lyman, and Orville.

Orange State Oil Co. was awarded the gasoline and fuel oil bill which allowed 2.78¢ of the tank wagon price for gasoline and 2.01¢ of tank wagon for fuel oil.

The third bid was let in Semank Glass and Paint Co. for paint needed for the exterior of Seminole High School. Work on the school is scheduled to begin next week and the new color will be a medium ivory, closely resembling the shade now on the building.

Work was reported to be progressing on the new offices in the bus station building and W. A. Teague, Administrative Assistant, expressed the hope that the space could be occupied by mid-August.

The next regular board meeting is slated for Aug. 11.

No Parking Sign Cost Family Money

LONG BEACH, N.Y. (AP)—The car was parked in a no-parking zone and Patrolman William Miller clearly saw his duty. He wrote out a \$2 ticket.

It wasn't quite as clear who would pay the fine. The car happened to be the Miller family car left there by the patrolman's wife yesterday while she and the children went to the beach.

"She's going to pay the fine herself," Miller commented.

"I'll pay it all right," his wife said later, "but I'll use my money."

Senate Investigators Seeking More Info On Talbot Interests

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators investigating the business interests of Secretary of the Air Force Talbot called for further evidence to go on a New York firm's negotiations with the Radio Corp. of America.

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"In order that there may be no

City Commission Okays Ordinances



SANFORD'S FIRE DEPARTMENT was called out Friday to come to the aid of an auto in distress. There was no fire but about 8 gallons of gasoline formed a stream approximately 50 or 60 feet long. The gasoline leaked out when the flexible gas line leading to the fuel pump broke. There were several children in the car and the surrounding area. Precautionary measures were taken as the fuel was washed into the storm sewer to avoid what could have been a dangerous situation. (Staff Photo by Lumping)

Ike Declares Geneva Ignites Peace Spark

Appeal Sent Out For Blood Donors

The Seminole County Tuberculosis office has issued an appeal to all Sanford and Seminole County residents for blood donations.

A Sanford patient confined to the Florida Sanatorium in Orlando was scheduled for surgery on June 1 but due to a lack of blood, it was postponed. However it is now necessary for the operation and nine pints of blood are needed.

Donors wishing to contribute will have to do so at the Central Florida Blood Bank in Orlando. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Lorraine Graham at the TB office. Transportation to Orlando will be provided if necessary.

No Marked Change Seen In Policies

JERUSALEM, (AP)—Israelis voted today for their third Parliament since the Jewish nation was founded in 1948. No marked changes in foreign or domestic policies were expected to result.

It appeared likely the Mafpi, the Social Democrat labor party headed by Prime Minister Moshe Sharet and David Ben-Gurion, again would dominate the chamber. Knesset being chosen for a four-year term. The Mafpi held 49 of the 120 seats in the second Knesset.

Ben-Gurion, Israel's first prime minister and 60-year-old elder statesman, already has agreed to resume the premiership if his party is returned to power.

Youngsters Observe Christmas In July

TURMONT, Md. (AP)—Christmas in July was celebrated yesterday at nearby Camp Greenport by 101 handicapped youngsters.

The strains of carols filled the air, soap flakes—just for one day—became snowflakes as they drifted down through the trees. Turkey was served, with all the trimmings, and Santa Claus showed up.

The children, 7 to 15 years old and all with physical handicaps, worked in their spare time for weeks in the camp arts and crafts shop, making Christmas tree decorations and gifts for each other.

Mausoleum Request Refused

Memorial Library To Be Begun Soon

Two ordinances recommended by the Zoning and Planning Commission were accepted at last night's meeting by the City Commission.

The first ordinance that passed without objection dealt with off-street parking for new and additional constructions. The Zoning and Planning board recommended this ordinance to help control the parking situation in Sanford.

The second ordinance that passed was to subject the cost of putting in street curbing, water and sewer lines to the subscriber himself and not the city.

Bratley Odham and Wellborn Phillips Jr., housing developers, were present at the meeting. Odham, while not objecting to the proposal, stated "We are already doing this."

What is the purpose of the ordinance? City Manager Warren Knowles, stated that he knew both Odham and Phillips were doing this, but that the ordinance was being passed as policy making for future use.

Knowles also stated that the ordinance contained a clause that would leave the way open for such cases that might be beneficial to the city and the better from a public welfare viewpoint.

By approval of the City Commission the construction of the General Sanford Memorial Library will be started soon. General J. C. Hutchinson and Fred Wilson representing the Library, appeared before the commission requesting funds that had already been allocated in the library. The city and county matched donations of \$2500 each toward the construction. Both have now approved and released funds for the building fund.

A committee composed of Chamber of Commerce manager Forrest Brackenridge, Herman Jacobson and William Stumper, representing the CoC Industrial Committee, Sanford Industrial Board and Sanford Industries Inc., requested pieces of land between Poplar and Millwood Creek.

The property, 130 feet by 175 feet, would be used to erect a building for Sanford Manufacturing Co., now located on Sanford Ave. Brackenridge stated that the garment manufacturing plant needed to expand.

At the present time, the company's employment is approximately 60 and in the expansion, would employ approximately 150. The commission arranged a meeting for 2 p. m. today to study the request.

The request to build a community mausoleum in the cemetery was refused.

Bertha Lindley Faces Lone Trial In Triple Deaths

OCALA (AP)—Elderly Bertha Lindley faces trial alone in the slaying of three Marion County peace officers at her home May 28.

The 70-year-old woman's husband Edward S. Lindley, was declared insane yesterday and will be taken to the Florida Hospital at Chattahoochee.

The former Indiana school teacher, 33, was charged with murder in the deaths of Deputies Curtis Youngblood and Fish Wooten and Lt. O. Tuck, assistant Ocala police chief.

Mrs. Lindley, who denies she did any firing in the hour-long gun battle at the Lindley home, is charged with being a principal in the second degree.

She pleaded innocent on arraignment yesterday and was returned to Marion County Jail. Her attorneys said they would make application for bail in a few days.

Brothers Jailed After Disruption

FLORENCE, Ala. (AP)—Charges that they broke up a religious service by bringing a rattlesnake to a church resulted in 130 fines for three snake-handling brothers.

The trial of Allen Covington, 37, and Manuel and George Covington, both 39, was watched by about 150 spectators. They interrupted testimony yesterday with exclamations of "Amen" and "Praise the Lord."

Charged with disturbing the peace, the three brothers had been held in the Lauderdale County Jail since July 14, shortly after services at the rural Bumpus Creek Church were disrupted.

At Hong Kong earlier this month, all three said they were willing to serve time in American prisons if necessary, to pay for their "missionary" work.

The three are William C. Cowart, 22, Dalton, Ga.; Lewis W. Griggs, 22, Jacksonville, Tex.; and Ollie G. Bell, 21, Hillsboro, Miss., and Olympia, Wash.

Captured during the Korean War, they refused repatriation in 1953 and decided instead to go to Red China with 18 other Allied soldiers. After a year and a half there, the returning trio persuaded the Chinese to let them come home.

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THE BOSS OF BROKEN SPUR

By Nick Summer

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX

CAMERON reached to a shelf behind him and handed down a pint of whisky. "All right, here's what you came for. But be sure to ride back tonight and tell me what happened."

"Don't see the point of all this rigmarole," Calder grumbled after the old man had gone.

"If Larabee kills Riordan, then he's rid of him. If he kills Larabee, he's rid of another man—there'll be no more of either."

And, a tight smile played briefly over Cameron's thin lips. "A man killed—defending a woman—his honor is just the kind of thing that might get these nesters fighting."

"I see all that, but why bother? If you want Riordan out of the way, why not let me take care of him?"

"You're my hole-in-the-wall, I'm saying you for Mallory. I want nothing to happen to you before then."

"All right. If the point of the whole deal is getting rid of Mallory, why not send for me and let me settle his hash three months ago? Why," the gambler demanded irritably, "a whole campaign to handle what one bullet would do?"

"Let," Cameron told him impatiently, "you'll never be anything but a poker player. You don't see any further ahead than the next hand. Sure, we could kill Mallory and Riordan, and grab Broken Spur—maybe hold it. But I'm playing for something bigger than just land and cattle. Look, I'll explain it to you once more. The nesters get worked up—never mind how cause nobody else is going to, then all the smoke clears away—into money in the Mallory's hands. There's a lot of money, and Mallory gets killed. Who gets blamed for it? The nesters, of course. A bunch of nesters on the road, stealin' for other men's grates. Killin' ranchers for defendin' their own property—the cattleman round here ain't got to stand for that, are they?"

"But somebody's got to head 'em up, Mallory's dead. To head 'em up, the sheriff's never handled anything bigger than a salmon fight, that's all. Riordan and his little posse always looked to Mallory as 'Tolad' to tell 'em what to do—they'll be million's round like cattle in a storm, makin' a lot of noise and gettin' nowhere. That's where I step in—just a cattleman that wants law on 'em."

"And when you get 'em, you clean up, there's Broken Spur without an owner, 'Viggo' for somebody to take it over. Who's got a better right than the man that saved it from the nesters? Well, in a year or so—maybe sooner, when he's got a good idea of it—she needs a man. I marry Christie and take over Black T. I'll be one of the biggest cattlemen in Texas—an' the most responsible."

It swung more weight in the state than Rob Mallory ever did. Why? A glow came into the icy-gray eyes. "I might even be governor some day!"

As soon as Lita had pulled Kerry inside, he found himself clasped in her arms, her warm, vibrant body pressed close against him and her lips seeking his with an abandon that left him breathless. He could hardly thrust her away—and for the first moment, since he was only a normal flesh-and-blood young man, he didn't particularly want to. But that moment ended, he freed himself gently from the clinging arms, and stood back to look at her.

"What did you want to see me about, Lita?" he asked.

"Well," she turned away from him, and he thought he saw her shoulders shake. "It's bad enough I gotta ask you to come an' see me, after I ain't seen you in months an' months—an' then you hafta ask why I want to see you."

Her voice trembled. "Right off, before you even say you're glad to see me or—anything."

"Well, of course I'm glad to see you, Lita. Kerry had seldom felt more uncomfortable. He stumbled on. "Only—the way you wrote—I thought it was something important."

"I reckon I'm not important any more," she swung around to face him again, clinking her long lashes rapidly, as if to keep back tears. "I reckon somebody's important now—'cept Christie Folger."

"Well, Christie and me are going to get married pretty soon now," Kerry felt a relief in getting it out in the open. "Lita, you know I was going to marry her some time, didn't you?"

"Sure, Kerry," Lita blinked once more, hard, and gave him a smile. "Sure, an' I hope you'll be a good husband. Only—I guess I won't be seeing you any more, huh?"

"We'll still be friends, Lita," Kerry protested unavailingly.

"She won't be waitin' to be friends with other girls—an' I don't blame her. I wouldn't either, if you was mine." Lita's smile grew wistful and tremulous. "Don't think I'm sayin' this, Kerry, but—I wish you'd kiss me one more—just for goodbye. She wouldn't mind that, would she? She wouldn't need to know."

She was leaning toward him, offering her lips. Kerry tried to make the best of it, but it wasn't long before he was back on his knees, his hands on the sofa.

"I really do have a reason for wantin' to see you, Kerry," she said, her eyes fixed on his. "I want to see you—just once more—before you go."

"What about, Lita?"

"All this trouble 'twixt our folks an' Broken Spur. I been scared 't

death wonderin' what was goin' to happen."

"Nothing's going to happen to you, money." The endorsement slipped out unconsciously.

"I've heard 'bout nester wars, Kerry. Some o' the folks here been through 'em before. They're awful—specially for women. Oh, Kerry—I with a little will, she buried her face against his shoulder.

It was only natural for him to put his arm around her. He patted her with reassuring little murmurs. She snuggled in to him, clinging round him as a frightened child might cling—and then suddenly not like a child at all. Both arms were tight around his waist, straining her body to him, and her wild mouth felt fever-hot against his skin. "Kerry, Kerry—" Her voice was a throbbing murmur deep in her throat, like the pure of a big cat.

Suddenly Kerry felt as if he were choking for air. With a strength that had no gentleness in it, he thrust her away and stood up. The hot, soft hands reached out to draw him down again. He stepped back. "Quit it, Lita!" His voice had a rasping sound. There was no chivalry in him at that moment. He thrust her away from him so that she stumbled.

Her hip struck against the table. She recovered her balance with one hand clawing at the table edge, came erect with her spine arching like an angry cat's, and leaped at him, the fingers of her right hand crimped into talons that raked his face from cheekbone to jaw.

Almost gently he pinched her wrist and forced it down to her side. "Thanks, Lita. I needed that."

Her voice followed him out of the house and down the road, gutting and snarling. His cheek burned where her nails had torn it, and the sting was welcome. The hot, dusty air felt unbelievably clean and good.

When he came to the sound of her voice couldn't reach Kerry any more. Lita turned back into the cabin, but her fury was far from spent, and it had to have an object. There was one thing no man could do to Lita Dawson, and that was come between her and Kerry.

Goaded with the whip of mortification, Lita raged around the cabin, venting her feelings on the shabby furnishings, since there was nothing better at hand. She kicked at a splint-bottomed chair, and it went over with one rickety leg. She thrust her weight against the table, still littered with the greasy dishes of last night's meal. Till she sent it all to the floor with a satisfying crash. She flung pans and crockery about the room. The door was swinging left to fling, and then threw herself down, panting and half-sobbing, across the bed.

(To Be Continued)

1956 Graduates Advised To Think Of Marine Reserve

High school students scheduled to be graduated next year are advised to consider the advantages of Reserve training with the Citizen Marines According to T-Sgt. Gross, Marine Reservist, Sanford, a student joining the Reserves during his last year in school is off to a good start on his obligated military service. When he graduates, he'll probably be a Private First Class or possibly a Corporal and can go on active duty at his Reserve rank.

There is also a matter of pay which high school seniors shouldn't overlook. Simply by attending periodic drills during his spare time, a student can keep himself in spending money because Citizen Marines are paid a full day's pay for every drill attended plus 15 days for summer camp. This income could be mighty useful to a senior faced with buying a class ring, yearbook, and contributing to all the other social functions expected of him during his senior year.

In addition to the liberal pay offered Citizen Marines, a young man may also learn any one of a number of technical skills with which he can command an important civilian job. One word of caution: be sure and get that important high school diploma before joining the regular service.

Legal Notice

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IS PRO-
CEEDING THE ESTATE OF
ELIZABETH DECOURSEY, Deceased.
W. C. DeCoursey, Executor of the Estate of Elizabeth DeCoursey, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will on the 15th day of August, A. D. 1955, present to the Court for approval and confirmation the account and vouchers of the executor of the estate of Elizabeth DeCoursey, deceased, and that there will be a final settlement of the administration of said estate on that date.
Dated the 15th day of July, A. D. 1955.
W. C. DeCoursey
Attorney at Law
201 Edwards Building
Sanford, Florida

WILL YOU BE OUR GUEST?

We have leased 20 air-conditioned rooms at the Mar-Lou Motel. Absolutely FREE to all new arrivals at our Naval Air Station. Pick up your keys at the office of
Odham & Tudor, Inc.
"Builders of Fine Homes"
2625 S. French Ave.

Legal Notice

IN COME OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IS PROCEEDING THE ESTATE OF
MAYNARD L. DEAN, Deceased.
TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will on the 15th day of August, A. D. 1955, present to the Court for approval and confirmation the account and vouchers of the executor of the estate of Maynard L. Dean, deceased, and that there will be a final settlement of the administration of said estate on that date.
Dated the 15th day of July, A. D. 1955.
Douglas Heston
Attorney at Law
201 Edwards Building
Sanford, Florida

Legal Notice

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IS PROCEEDING THE ESTATE OF
WILLIAM WILLIAMS, Deceased.
TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will on the 15th day of August, A. D. 1955, present to the Court for approval and confirmation the account and vouchers of the executor of the estate of William Williams, deceased, and that there will be a final settlement of the administration of said estate on that date.
Dated the 15th day of July, A. D. 1955.
GEO. H. WILLIAMS
Attorney at Law
201 Edwards Building
Sanford, Florida

MEN ARE DEPUTIZED

LANCASTER, Ohio — Mayor John Harvey yesterday deputized superintendents of three city-owned cemeteries in what the mayor said was an effort to break up vandalism, drinking, card play and "petting" in the burial grounds.

Archaeologists Find More Than 80 Natural Bridges

Archaeologists in Utah have found more than 80 natural bridges.

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Legal Notice

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IS PROCEEDING THE ESTATE OF
MAYNARD L. DEAN, Deceased.
TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will on the 15th day of August, A. D. 1955, present to the Court for approval and confirmation the account and vouchers of the executor of the estate of Maynard L. Dean, deceased, and that there will be a final settlement of the administration of said estate on that date.
Dated the 15th day of July, A. D. 1955.
Douglas Heston
Attorney at Law
201 Edwards Building
Sanford, Florida

Legal Notice

IN THE COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IS PROCEEDING THE ESTATE OF
WILLIAM WILLIAMS, Deceased.
TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will on the 15th day of August, A. D. 1955, present to the Court for approval and confirmation the account and vouchers of the executor of the estate of William Williams, deceased, and that there will be a final settlement of the administration of said estate on that date.
Dated the 15th day of July, A. D. 1955.
GEO. H. WILLIAMS
Attorney at Law
201 Edwards Building
Sanford, Florida

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All Dresses Chosen From Our Regular Stock Of Summer Style And Values.

—PRICES—

\$5.98 to \$29.98

—SIZES—

JUNIORS 7-17
MISSES 8-20
HALF SIZES 14½-24½
LARGE SIZES 30-46

SALE STARTS

9 a.m. Wed., July 27th

P.S. WE CLOSE 12 NOON WEDNESDAY

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NO EXCHANGES
NO REFUNDS
SALE PRICE
FOR CASH ONLY

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FRIENDS
— SHARE —
THE PRICE

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VALUES
— BARGAINS —
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But Don't Be Late! Come Early!

So You Can Have a Wide Choice of Fabrics And Prices While Our Stock Is Still Complete

Social Events



Try This One

BY CECILY BROWNSTONE

"Girls who study Home Economics at college have a fine chance of doing well both in business and in managing their own homes," says Carol Brock, hostess editor of a woman's magazine (Good Housekeeping).

Carol, a striking blonde with a merry disposition, likes her career-woman plus wife-and-mother role so well that she urges other young women to consider going into the home economics field.

"Sometimes I can't believe it's possible to have a job like mine and get paid for it!" Carol told me as she outlined part of her work—planning and running some of the daily luncheons for the magazine's editors and their guests. The guests may be a group of college seniors or, as they were recently, a couple from Mansfield, Ohio, who won one of the magazine's contests. They may be the Duke of Windsor or Margaret Truman. But nothing floors Carol.

She fed the Duke a thoroughly American combination of chicken over rice with a canned cream-of-mushroom soup sauce (seasoned with onion and thyme) and he lapped it up. Miss Truman enjoyed a special ham dish and a Bavarian Pie with a Chocolate Coconut Crust.

Although Carol Brock had had no previous job experience before her present position, the fact that she did have college training in home economics opened the magazine's door to her. "What I lacked in experience, I made up in enthusiasm," she laughingly confesses.

Carol's home economics subjects at college ranged through child psychology and family relations, kitchen planning, managing a budget and food preparation. "What other course could give you so much knowledge of and experience in homemaking?" asks Carol, who married about the time she graduated from college.

A course in work simplification has been a big help to Carol, too, in looking after her own home and family as well as in doing her job. She admits, however, that two big aids to work simplification at home are her husband and her mother. When they married, Carol's groom solemnly promised "to love, honor and do the dishes." Carol's mother takes care of the Brock baby when usual arrangements go amiss.

The Brock's like to ask their friends over for after-dinner coffee and dessert. Sunday night supper is another favorite time for having guests. One of Carol's favorite menus and two of her recipes follow:

SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER
Corned Beef Hash, Buffet Style
Baked Beans
Baked French Bread
Almond Fruit Compote
Caramel Macaroons
Coffee

CORNERED BEEF HASH, BUFFET STYLE
Ingredients: 1 lb. corn butter or margarine, 3 cans (1 pound each) corned beef hash, 1/2 cup light cream, 16 deviled-egg halves (seasoned with curry powder), chili sauce.

Method: Melt butter in baking dish (12 by 8 by 2 inches) while preheating oven. Spread corned beef hash evenly over melted butter. Pour cream over hash. Bake in hot (400 degrees) oven 25 minutes. Arrange deviled-egg halves, sliced side up, over hash. Heat chili sauce; pour chili sauce with corned beef hash and eggs. Makes 6 servings.

NOTE: The deviled-egg halves are not heated for this dish.

ALMOND FRUIT COMPOTE
Choose canned peaches, fresh raspberries and seedless grapes for this compote. Or also combine canned whole apricots, drained canned Bing cherries and frozen pineapple chunks. Chill the fruit.

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Personal

Miss Lucia Goff has returned to the Norfolk General Hospital in Norfolk, Va. where she is in nurses training after spending a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Goff.

Miss Beverly Gray, daughter of Mrs. Harold Gray, has received word that she has been placed on the Dean's List at Florida State University in Tallahassee where she plans to return in the fall.

The Misses Beverly Gray, Alice Brown, Ann Raborn, Lucia Goff have just returned home after spending a few days with Janice Steel who is a former Sanford girl, in Tampa.

Miss Beverly Gray left yesterday for Gainesville, S. C. where she will visit Mrs. George Briley and her son, T. C. for a week.

Friends of Lloyd J. Lowe Jr., who was operated on Sunday night, will be pleased to learn that he is making a satisfactory recovery at Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Ellis, daughter, Hazel, Mrs. Douglas Fenske and children Jeanette and Carol, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Howard and daughter Melanie spent last week in New Smyrna Beach.

Friends of Mrs. D. K. McNab will be glad to learn that she has improved and is able to see visitors. She is in Room 439 at the Orange General Hospital in Orlando.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cobb, and grandson Tommy have returned from a two weeks vacation in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCombs and son Jerry are spending a week at Lemon Bluff. Their home is in Macon, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Wright, Macdon, Ga., are spending a few days at Lemon Bluff with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCombs.

Mrs. L. J. Doss and son Larry have arrived from Yorktown, Va., to visit with her mother, Mrs. R. N. Windham.

Friends of R. N. Windham, will be interested to learn his condition is much improved. He has been confined to the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital since Wednesday.

Martha Shannon Member Of Choir

Miss Martha Shannon, Sanford, was among those participating in the Summer Choral Union at Florida State University, under the direction of Walter James of the music faculty.

Handel's oratorio, "Judas Macabbeus" was presented at 8 p. m. Sunday, July 24, in the campus Upperman Music Hall. The presentation of this religious work was free and open to the public.

and sprinkle just before serving.

ADVICE TO COLLEGE GIRLS
One word of advice from Carol Brock to any young girl who decides in favor of a home economics career. Take part in as many extra-curricular activities at college as you can; they'll give you invaluable experience for a later job. Carol herself worked on gunnery cookery projects, helped with baking sales and belonged to a dramatic group at college. She is the new chairman of the New York Home Economics Women in Business—a group that numbers almost 400 members. Carol is so enthusiastic about home economics as a career, she wants to do her bit to see that the field continues to be a fine one for all the young women who enter it.

"HEALTH IS WORTH MORE THAN LEARNING"
(Authors name below)

Without good health it is difficult to get learning, or enjoy many of the good things of life. Years ago, health was dependent on good luck.

But now Medical Science says, "You can have better health," and we would like to help you get it and enjoy it. The first step is to visit your Physician for regular check-ups, or at the first signs of illness. We will appreciate your choosing us to be "Your Pharmacy." We can supply the health aids you may need.

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Producers Glad Gregory Is Back To Settle Down

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Movie producers will be happy to hear that Gregory Peck is over his wanderlust and plans to settle here.

The last time we checked up on the lanky LaJolla boy, he was home from two years of film making abroad. But he wasn't ready to stay put. He was bearded and ready to shove off for Europe again to play Capt. Ahab in "Moby Dick." That was a year ago.

Today he's clean-shaven and content to remain in his California homeland. And if any picture could cause an actor to lose his love for travel, "Moby Dick" was it.

The picture started filming off the Irish coast. Just about everything went wrong, including the weather. Then the huge, man-made whale got lost in heavy seas.

"The line broke and it vanished in the storm," Peck recalled. "The next day they searched all over for it, but not a sign was found. There was one report that it was seen off Belgium some time later."

More ocean scenes were needed to depict the South Pacific. Since the angry North Atlantic would not suffice, the company had to plan another location jaunt to the Canary Islands. This followed long months of shooting in Wales and London.

Peck admired the Canaries—"just like Catalina"—but he had a brush with disaster there. He was aboard a new whale, along with director John Huston and a dozen others. A low rope again snapped, casting the crew south in a squall. Hours later they reached safety.

Peck is now seeking a quieter life and "doing the things I like to do." He has custody of his three sons for the summer and is spending much time with them.

Man's Last Refuge Dying Out Quickly

The last refuge of the sulking male, the men's club, is dying out in America—and it's because today's husbands like to be with their wives.

Authority for this heartening statement is an aesthetic-looking young man named Eustace Scannell, of Boston, who is head of a firm which specializes in trouble-shooting for restaurants, bars and clubs. If such an establishment isn't making money, Scannell surveys the situation and tells them what's wrong.

In many cases of languishing clubs he has been able to spot the trouble at once—no women allowed. So nowadays, says he, such formerly exclusive male retreats as Philadelphia's Racquet Club and others are catering to the young married set—and business is booming. Says Scannell:

"This began happening away back after World War I. Before that every town in the country had its Elks Club and other such institutions where men could get away from feminine companionship."

"In those days when husband and wife had a quarrel, he stamped out to his club to nurse his grouches. Today the man trying to get away from it all has a hard time finding a strictly male haven."

"The main reason for this, of course, is that wives wouldn't stand for their exclusively male clubs. But just as important is that the men today prefer to take their wives along when they go out for a night on the town."

"Husbands and wives are pals today. They share interests in sports, business, politics, hobbies—and conviviality. Many wives even have learned to mix acceptable cocktails, a fact which makes husbands more eager to hurry home from the office."

Westward Ho for Summer Parties



"Howdy, Partner. Step right up to the chow wagon and lasso yourself a plate."

That's the way to welcome guests for an easy-going summer party. Out west hospitality overflows with good food and a happy relaxed spirit. Take a tip, fair hostess, wherever you are. Follow suit.

Send your efforts to round up one colossal main dish—like WESTERN BURGERS (let beef be King of the table). For trimmings such simple, beloved morsels as corn on the cob, sour pickles and red-hot little radishes. If anyone has room left, he can help himself to a luscious peach and a chunk of chocolate cake (with white frosting and chocolate chips).

North, south, east or west. All the cowbells and cowboys will about about your chow wagon.

Western Burgers
1 pound ground beef
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 cup chopped tomato
1/2 cup chopped mushrooms
1/2 cup chopped carrots
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 cup chopped tomato
1/2 cup chopped mushrooms
1/2 cup chopped carrots

Frankie and Macaroni Win Salad Award: An award-winning salad at summer outings is the team of macaroni with frankie and crispy chopped greens. Use 2 cans of macaroni with cheese sauce as the base. . . that's 2 1/2 cups macaroni. Stir in 4 frankie (thickly sliced); 1 cup chopped celery; 1/2 cup chopped green pepper. Season with 2 tablespoons minced onion and 2 teaspoons prepared mustard. Chill through and through. Plentifully will welcome this macaroni and frank salad to eat with cold sliced tomatoes . . . maybe corn on the cob . . . and feed 'em. A happy change from the old-timer, potato salad.

chase cotton over rayon or acetate. As for the so-called "winter cottons," which are among the newer developments in merchandising cotton, about a fourth of the women said they had bought dark cottons in the last year or so and mentioned their good color, style and versatility of wear for different seasons.

Women who wore homemade rather than ready-made clothes also gave the most votes for cotton for housedresses; aprons and summer skirts.

Many women express no preference among fibers—probably because modern stores offer such a variety and blends of fibers in yard goods and garments at all seasons.

Most women prefer cotton for aprons, housedresses, summer skirts, sleeveless blouses, shorts, summer slacks and anklets. About half prefer cotton for summer street dresses and for short-sleeved blouses. A small but significant number like acetate and rayon for these two garments. For all blouses but the sleeveless, nylon has a considerable following. Nylon takes first place for slippers.

Many women prefer wool for winter skirts, and street dresses. Women who listed cotton as their first choice were asked why. Their answers showed that ease of washing and ironing is the quality in cotton with the greatest appeal. This is especially true of such warm-weather garments as summer skirts, shorts, and street dresses as well as for housedresses. Asked to compare style in summer street dresses and blouses, women

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Jim Robson MEN'S WEAR

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Obesity Defeated By Mindful Ladies Watching Calories

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Last year Mrs. Robert Spitzmiller of Cincinnati, Ohio, weighed 236 1/2 pounds. And she was only 4 feet 11 inches tall.

Now, 16 calorie-conscious months later, she is 100 pounds trimmer and first place winner in a TOPS Club Greatest Improvement Contest.

"I really feel like a different person now," she says happily. "And intend to keep dieting until I weigh 120 pounds."

The TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Club, which has nearly 8,000 women in 150 branches across the country, was formed in Milwaukee eight years ago. It was the brainchild of Mrs. Esther S. Manz, national president.

The TOPS Club works on the theory of group therapy. Competition among members to win recognition by reporting weight losses keeps them on the straight exchange low calorie recipes and narrow dietwise. Members encourage each other to keep up the battle.

Mrs. Spitzmiller, winner of the under-40 division, says about her fight with fat:

"I wanted to lose weight very badly so that my daughters and husband wouldn't be ashamed of me. But most of all I wanted to lose it for myself. I was so ashamed of myself it got to be a complex."

"The fatter I got, the more I'd stay away from people, the more I'd stay home, the more I'd eat."

Until she joined a TOPS unit she'd never been able to stick to a weight-losing regime. But the friendly competition and cooperation helped her follow the diet prescribed by her doctor. Her dress size dropped from 50 to 14, and her hip measurements from 60 to 40 inches.

In the contest, loss of pounds was only one factor considered. Appearance, measurements and success stories of the contestants were taken into account.

A Fort Wayne, Ind. woman won the over-40 division and also a bout with diabetes. Mrs. Nancy Pieperlin lost 67 1/2 pounds in six months and in doing so improved her diabetic condition to the point where she no longer needed insulin injections.

She explains her situation:

"I wanted for years to take off pounds, but I just couldn't do it alone. If I would do it, I couldn't food until I ended up in a hospital in a diabetic coma."

"They gave me insulin treatment and dismissed me before long, telling me I could control my diabetic condition with diet alone. If I would do it, I couldn't do it, somehow, I went on eating, growing fatter each day."

Then she joined the Fort Wayne TOPS Club, weighing in at 217 1/2

Calendar

TUESDAY
The Past Noble Grande Club of the Feminas Rebekah will meet with Mrs. H. L. Moore, 711 Myrtle Ave. at 8 p. m.

The First Baptist Vacation Bible School at the Elder Springs Baptist Chapel begins at 8:30 a. m. The First Baptist Intermediate Royal Ambassadors will meet at 7:00 p. m.

The Pilot Club will sponsor a plasticware party at the Yacht Club at 8 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Local 4-H Girls To Leave Monday For Special Camp
Seminole County 4-H girls will leave for Camp McQuarrie on Monday, Aug. 1. Thirty-eight girls have requested to go to camp. If there are other 4-H girls who would like to go they are asked to contact Home Demonstration Agent, Myrtle Wilson, at the Courthouse. There is space for several more on the school bus.

The following girls will attend: Suzanne Maxwell, Jeanne Markham, Linda Huggins, Betty Skelly, Kathleen Hill, Elena Tuhy, Danuta Morski, Helen Memory, Diana Mata, Hobbie Jean Lycans, Jennie Heckham, Bonnie Bowersox, Judy Bowersox, Alice Ann Hull, Joan Kennedy, Betty Jean Robinson, Dian Kennedy, Mary Lynn McCann, Barbara Miller.

Joyce Peterson, Lynda Humphrey, Sandra Evans, Adelle Alling, Frances Tullis, Bonnie Cox, Marilyn Lopas, Naomi Tuhy, Priscilla Tuhy, Margaret Arndt, Elizabeth Duda, Vera Spivey, Linda Rush, Virginia Warfel, Frankie Warren, Patsy Teslo, Lola Yates, Claudia Warmack and Martha Faye Cooper.

and measuring 5 feet 2. In six months she had dropped to 147 1/2 pounds and 18 dress size, instead of the old 46.

"I'm really beginning to live again," she says.

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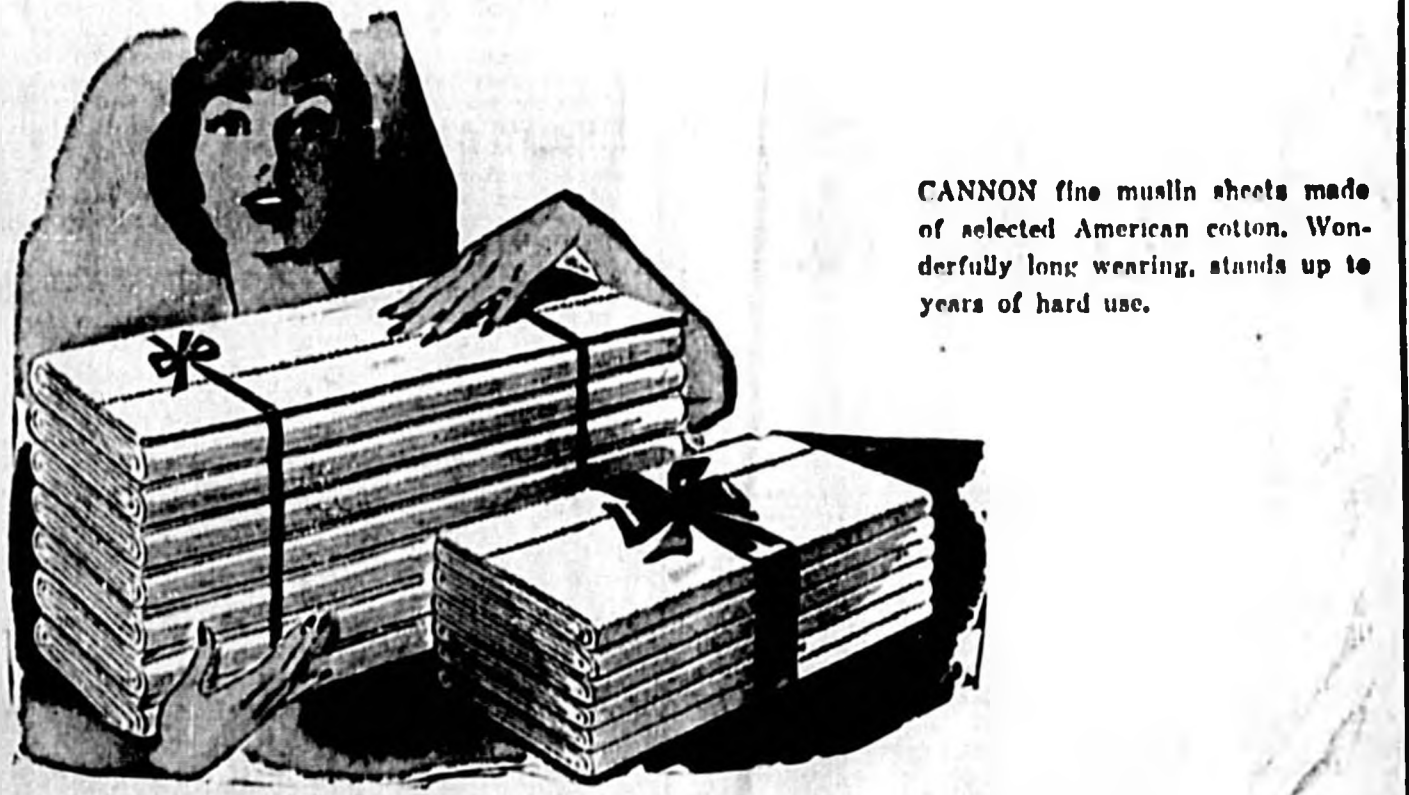
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WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL JULY 27th



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\$1.99 EACH

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• Thoroughly pre-shrunk.
• Ribbon tape selvage to give extra strength at edges.
• Special size tab for easy collection in linen closet.
• Cleanly stitched, straight even hems.

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Victory Over Traffic

London has achieved a victory over traffic that is within reach of other cities. The solution is cheap compared to the millions of dollars cities have spent trying for the same results.

London's triumph over tie-ups came during the recent railway strike. Three or four times as many cars as usual poured into and left the city. But traffic flowed more easily, with fewer stops and at a more even speed.

Three reasons account for the improvement. At Scotland Yard a traffic control room was established to keep in radio touch at all hours with squad cars located at strategic spots throughout the city. Each car had at its command a scout force of four motorcycle patrolmen. Using this system, and an extra force of bobbies on foot, Scotland Yard was able to control all variations in the traffic pattern.

The second cause for the victory was wholehearted public cooperation, including staggered working hours. When Scotland Yard advised motorists to leave cars in fringe areas and finish their trips by subway, the public obeyed.

Thirdly, a new parking policy was introduced. Parking was banned in central areas and was unrestricted elsewhere. Parks and squares were converted into parking areas.

London's successful experience should be carefully studied by American cities. While not fully applicable everywhere, it might provide a key to some troublesome traffic problems. The main point is that pub-

lic opinion can accomplish more than any other force.

German Army Bill

For those who have feared that the Paris Pact providing for the arming of Germany would re-create a military state there, the difficulty Chancellor Adenauer has had rushing through a bill organizing a new army should assure them that such a return is being carefully and apprehensively avoided by the German parliament.

Immediately upon Adenauer's return to Germany from the United States, he began the business of trying to push through legislation authorizing the 500,000 man army promised to the Atlantic Alliance. The Chancellor's haste has been dictated by the forthcoming summit talks at Geneva. He is particularly anxious to have some sort of bill in the hands of the Western powers so as to ward off any attempt Russia might make to use German rearmament as a bargaining basis for the re-unification of Germany. He does not want Russia to propose a unified Germany at the price of an unnamed Germany which would leave Germany and the West unprotected all the way east to the Polish frontier.

The Lower House of the German parliament has resisted hurry. It is maintaining a cautious pace to assure its nation and the world that the new army will indeed be a peace army and one severely restricted and controlled by civilians.

This is a worthy desire on the part of those legislators. If a bill for such an army can be drafted before the Geneva talks begin, the West will have strong support in its position on German rearmament. A German army bill, however, that will safeguard against the creation of a military state is worth whatever time it takes. Without the bill, Americans can still put their faith and reliance on Western statesmanship at Geneva for the strength that is needed.

There Are Others

It is human nature, if not entirely commendable, to feel a certain pleasure when others get involved in the same troubles as ourselves. On this principle it may be gratifying to some that American cities are not the only ones harassed by noise, smog and water pollution. Tokyo is evidently afflicted by them all, causing the Japanese Welfare Ministry to start a scientific investigation of the situation.

Tokyo, with 6,275,000 inhabitants, ranks with New York and London as one of the greatest cities of the world, surpassing anything we have except New York. If Tokyo can solve the problems it is tackling, any city can. Our administrators would do well to keep track of its developments.

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Page 4 Tuesday, July 26, 1955

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Thou mayest inherit the land whereof thou art a stranger.—Gen. 15:7.—Millions of immigrants from lands of poverty and oppression have found refuge in the Christian Democracies where they have been welcome and given a chance to prosper and possess a heritage. The world is getting better.

JAMES MARLOW

Maybe Conference Has Some Effect

WASHINGTON (U)—The world would like to think, because this may have been the last big chance for peace, that the Geneva conference was a success and that good will come of it. And maybe it will.

But the realistic fact is that the Big Four meeting in far has proved nothing except that men who have been in conflict for a long time can be polite when they get together, if they have a mind to.

The test of the worth of the conference is in the future when

the big powers have time to do concessions—about what they only talked of in Switzerland.

There were no tangible deeds at Geneva. Nothing was settled. Nothing was signed. This was neither a disappointment nor a surprise. The Big Four indicated before-hand they expected no final solutions in Switzerland.

Their proclaimed purpose in meeting was to look for a path to peace through the relationship established at Geneva. Any settle-

ments, flowing from that relationship, could have to be made later. All last week the words which poured out of Geneva reflected almost astonishment that President Eisenhower and the Prime Ministers, Eden of Britain, Faure of France and Bulganin of Russia, got along as well as they did.

It would have been more astonishing if they didn't. Even if their purpose in going to Geneva had been bad instead of good, all four men would have had to wear their best Sunday manners anyway.

Anyone who acted ugly would have appeared to the world as an enemy of mankind. And in the end, world opinion, and even opinion in their own countries, may tip the scales between the West and Russia.

Elisenhower publicly acknowledged that the test of the conference was not in Geneva but in the future.

So the Big Four, who didn't expect to solve their problems in Geneva, and didn't, dumped them back into the laps of their foreign ministers, who have been wrangling over the same problems for years.

They may go on wrangling for years over the big ones, like the

unification of Germany and a security pact for Europe, unless, as a result of Geneva, the big powers have decided to reach agreement.

That almost certainly would require concessions on both sides. More likely any good results from Geneva will be far less sensational and quicker, taking the form of agreements on smaller problems.

In time, perhaps a long time, smaller agreements might lead to big ones.



SAM DAWSON

Other Lands See Higher Prices

NEW YORK (U)—Americans have been enjoying a stable cost of living for some time. But inflation hasn't bowed off the stage in some other lands.

They still watch prices climb. And worry is increasing even here. The economic scene is being shifted again by recent wage increases, so that inflation, waiting in the wings, can make a return appearance.

Inflation, a chief problem in most Latin-American countries and in some parts of the Far East, still haunts a few European nations and threatens England now. Special conditions seem to account for inflation's hold on these spots.

On a world wide basis, commodity prices taken as a whole have been remarkably steady for three years. Metal prices are rising. But farm product prices are falling. Rises and declines just about cancel each other out.

Increased industrial capacity in the United States and Western Europe has licked most shortages and competition holds most prices in line.

Governmental financial difficulties and currency juggling trouble parts of Latin America, however. Prices and wages soar in Chile—the cost of living up 70 per cent in the last year—and the printing presses busy turning out paper money.

Some workers there have to work 30 days to make enough to buy a pair of shoes and almost one hour to buy a single egg. This has brought a rash of strikes.

The peso slips badly in value. Two years ago four U.S. cents would buy one Chilean peso. Today four cents will buy 22 pesos.

In Brazil the cost of living rose another six per cent early this year. Peru has tried to correct its inflation problems. Mexico suffers now and then as wages lead higher.

Living costs creep steadily higher in Sweden and are about three times higher than 20 years ago. Turkey has tried to turn to higher interest rates in a move to halt the inflation that has troubled it for some time.

Japan has been battling a serious inflation and hopes it has it in check now. Korea is hard hit.

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In time, perhaps a long time, smaller agreements might lead to big ones.

HALE BOYLE

Slight Imperfection Is Helpful

NEW YORK (U)—Curbsome reflections on women by a Pavement Plato:

The biggest mistake a woman can make is to try always to be utterly charming or perfectly beautiful. Men may claim they admire perfection but if they do it is only in Heaven. On earth it frightens them.

A wise woman will follow the example of the old Chinese rug-makers who traditionally wove a slight imperfection into their colorful carpet patterns to show they realized perfection is for gods, not mankind. A woman who is always coldly and divinely beautiful pays a penalty. Men yield her the same esteem they do a classic statue, but they don't marry statues. They marry girls with freckles and warts.

Most men today really realize women are stronger than they are yet in their hearts they pity women. They don't feel women actually get as much real fun out of living as they do. Motherhood isn't the worst ordeal of womanhood.

To a man, the thing he would hate most if he were a woman would be the necessity of having to look at his own face in the mirror so many times a day. How do women stand it?

Any man who won't admit he is secretly more attracted by a beautiful redhead than by a blonde or brunette is either a liar — or else married to a redhead. Any career woman who brags she never depends on sex appeal to help her get ahead probably doesn't have enough to depend on anyway.

Women are least physically attractive when they are most feminine. Office girls are most feminine when they come to work in a long light skirt and a loose white blouse — as every boss knows. But a tumbled touch helps romance. That's why more men propose marriage on picnics than in crowded ballrooms.

Proper facial expression is an aspect of beauty most women overlook. The chilly mask-like stare affected in public by so many otherwise smart-looking women has often been commented on by foreign visitors, and it is indeed an American tragedy. It reflects not pride, as these women fondly believe, but inward uncertainty. Few things really please a man more than seeing a woman every now and then break out with an honest belly laugh. He loves her on sight — but he won't love her very long if she laughs that way every other moment. It's her change of pace that gets him.

The woman who annoys men most is one who never will do her fair share of pushing a revolving door. But the most frustrating thing to a man is to court a girl who isn't ticklish.

It isn't true that men are afraid to marry intelligent women — they merely dislike intelligent women who are unintelligent enough to say sarcastic things about a man's faults. Men secretly despise sarcasm in a woman more than they do untidiness in her.

No man is truly afraid of any woman unless she kills a trapped mouse in his presence. For some reason this so frightens him that, unless he has long been married to her, he will pack his bag and run away from home at once and never, never come back.

News Of Men In Service

FORT BELVOIR, Va., Cadet Charles J. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Anderson, arrived in Fort Belvoir, Virginia, to participate in the Engineer Center ROTC Camp. Cadet Anderson is currently a student at Georgia Institute of Technology. The training which he will receive at the camp together with his college studies will enable him to be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant, Corp of Engineers, in the United States Army Reserve.

The camp training program will include practical exercise in explosives and demolition work, military bridging, mine warfare, weapons firing, and other engineering technical subjects. In addition, the cadets will be given opportunities to develop their abilities in platoon leadership.

Nurses Attempting To Discuss Work

JACKSONVILLE (U)—Thirty-one general duty and head nurses at St. Luke's Hospital today said they would work without pay until given an opportunity to discuss working conditions.

Miss Agnes E. M. Anderson of Orlando, executive secretary of the Florida State Nurses Assn., said the group comprised approximately 75 per cent of the general duty nurses and one-third of the head nurses.

She said the nurses are bound by a no strike pledge to their professional organization.

Miss Anderson said "low pay, lack of overtime pay and poor personnel policies" were factors.

What To Do If You Are Overcome By The Heat

By NORMAN E. UNDERHILL, M.D.

HEAT exhaustion is a fairly common occurrence during our hot summer days. Luckily, it usually is not as serious as heat stroke. The causes, however, may be the same. Generally, over-exertion in great heat is to blame.

Contributing Factors

There may also be several contributing factors such as salt deficiency, excessive fatigue, alcoholism and weakness from an illness. If you are overly tired, weak or have been drinking liquor a great deal in hot weather, you're not to be especially careful. Heat exhaustion, or heat prostration, if you prefer, may come on at any time, even at night.

Warning Symptoms

Generally, the symptoms are weakness, dizziness, vertigo, headache, dim or blurred vision, irritability and mild muscular cramps. Sometimes these are followed by vomiting.

The victim may feel hot, become faint and may even lose consciousness. His blood pressure will be low. The skin will be pale, cold and moist because of constriction of the surface blood vessels and perspiration.

That's one way you can tell the difference between heat exhaustion and heat stroke. A victim of heat exhaustion will perspire freely; a victim of heat stroke will not.

If you feel any of these symptoms coming on, go to the coolest place you can find and rest until you feel better. If you're outside, get into the shade immediately. Sit down or lie down under a tree. Have someone call a doctor.

Saltine Mixture
You've got to replace the fluid and salt you've lost through perspiration. Probably the easiest and quickest way is to drink a mixture of salt and water. Two grains (two five-grain tablets) of salt should be mixed in a pint of water.

If the patient is unconscious, a doctor can administer saline intravenously. Fortunately, most victims recover quickly and can return to their normal duties the following day.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. Q. Q.: Is plastic surgery on the nose dangerous?

Answer: Plastic surgery on the nose is no more dangerous than other operative procedures.

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2. Personal Insurance such as this Plan is also a means by which the insured can protect himself when someone else is at fault and the other person is not adequately insured or is uninsured.

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SOUTHERN BELL
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SOUTH BEND, Ind., (U-P)—A year ago Harry Ramsbey and most other Studebaker workers made labor history. They agreed then to take a pay cut to help keep the old auto company on its competitive feet.

But last week they voted to authorize their union to call a strike. What happened in the year between the two contrasting votes? The answer is complicated.

For the first eight or nine months after the pay cut, Ramsbey shut down part or all of the plant's sometimes for a whole day, other times for several hours.

In the last two months, Studebaker wives haven't known when to expect their husbands home from work—after one hour or a half day or a full day. Since the company is one of the two largest in South Bend, unrest spread through the town as pay checks began to shrink again.

"In the last two months," says Ramsbey, "I've been averaging about 32 hours a week. Maybe less."

"That's \$64 gross a week," says his wife. "Before deductions, you understand."

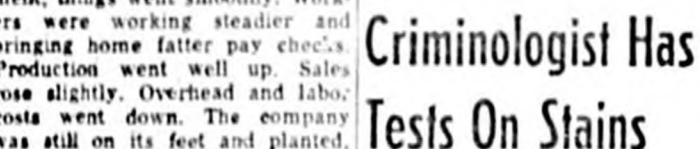
Who's responsible for the recent work stoppages?

"I'm a good union man and naturally I blame the management," Ramsbey says. "Our union contract expires the end of August. I believe the company is trying to force us into a strike. If we're all broke, they figure we'll settle for

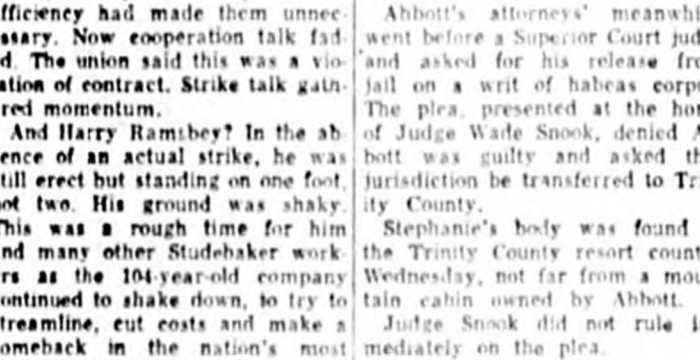
Added Bloodshed

PARIS (U-P)—A visit by French President General Gilbert Grandval to north central Morocco touched off more bloodshed in the North African protectorate.

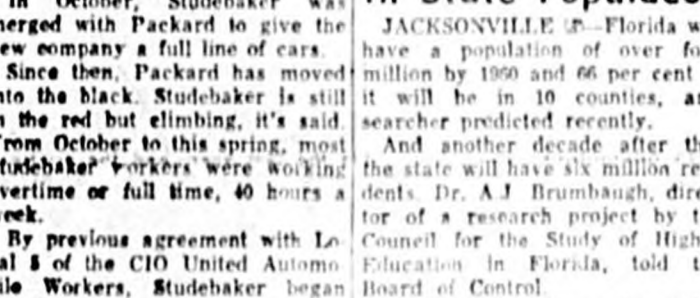
The French Press Agency reported "several dead and wounded" in the city of Meknes when police opened fire on nationalist demonstrators trying to force bar-



OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—A criminologist tested hairs and blood stains today in an effort to learn more about the killing of 14-year-old Stephanie Bryan. A University of California student, Burton Abbott, has been charged with murdering the schoolgirl.



**Big Jump Foretold
In State Populace**



He listed the 10 counties which will have 66 per cent of the population in 1960 as the same ones as now are the biggest—Dade, Duval, Hillsborough, Pinellas, Polk, Palm Beach, Orange, Volusia, Escambia and Broward.



105 Degrees Below Zero? No Thanks

DETROIT (U)—While temperatures rubble around 100, Eddie Wojtowicz is troubled with icicles on his chin.

Eddie is a technician at the Detroit tank arsenal. He works in an icebox as big as a garage where the ice tanks to be used in arctic regions.


Eddie was reasonably comfortable yesterday. It was only 71 below, yet.

"It drops to 102 below on colder days," quipped Eddie amid a thick cloud of frosty vapor.

Eddie is an amazingly popular guy working during the current heat wave.

"Everybody wants to come down here and has," he says. "They want to see the tanks and get a taste of the arctic without paying."

"I get in trouble at home too," says Eddie. "Seems the wife knows how cool it is here. She



KILLS

ANTS

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Poirier Outfights Danny Jo

NEW YORK — Gene Poirier came back the hard way last night, five weeks after a knockout defeat, to win a blazing battle from Danny Jo Perez.

The scrawny welter from Niagara Falls, N. Y., fought Perez with his left hook and never could bring him down in their 10-round war at St. Nicholas Arena. All three officials, Referee Barney Felix and Judges Bert Arant and Bill Racht scored it 6-4. The AP had it 7-4, also for Poirier, who was penalized the sixth round for a low blow.

Perez outboxed Poirier in the early stages but ran into heavy going in the fourth and fifth. He also took a good going over in the sixth when Referee Felix ruled he was hit low by two right hand punches. Each boxer weighed 147 for the televised bout, watched by 850 paying fans.

Poirier will box Chris Christensen of Denmark at St. Nick's August 24 while Perez, a New Yorker, will meet Paul Melis of Italy August 28.

Christensen was to have fought Poirier last night but the New York State Athletic Commission ruled out Chris because his manager was suspended. He now has a new manager.

Poirier was knocked out by Oscar Pita of Argentina June 20.

Atlanta Crackers Almost Certainly Unanimous Choice

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
From almost any angle, the Atlanta Crackers are practically certain to be a unanimous choice as "top of the year" in the Southern Area.

The leading defending champions acclaimed in a pre-season writers' poll as a 1954 laurel, last year's seventh place, today after their fourth straight defeat and their seventh in the past eight games.

The revived Mobile Bears, who held a monopoly on the seventh position for months, shoved the Crackers downward last night by slugging them 6-4 and 11-3. It was Mobile's sixth straight victory and the Bears' eighth in the past 10 games.

Mobile's victory was the first in a series of defeats for the Crackers, who have lost four of their last five games.

The Crackers' record in the past 10 games is 4-6, with a .400 batting average and a .300 fielding percentage.

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Joltin' Joe Does It Again

Old Prof. Casey Little Worried About His Boys

NEW YORK — Prof. Casey Mengel looked into space. He didn't want to look at his New York Yankees, who have him almost, but not quite, at a loss for words.

"Nope," he rasped, "my hitters ain't hittin' and it looks like they ain't never goin' to against them good pitchers that those other clubs have."

That means he's not satisfied with the club's offense.

The fact that the Chicago White Sox, just one game and nine percentage points back of the Yanks in second place, open a three-game set at the Yankee Stadium tonight, didn't make the Professor feel any better.

"Maybe we'll be all right if I can get my pitching straightened out," he reflected. "That's how it was in spring training and that's how it still is."

His pitching will need considerable straightening out. In the past month, the New York hurlers have gone the route only three times, and one effort was against a club that could make trouble. That was a 3-1 loss by Whitey Ford.

"Ford pitched good for awhile," mused Mengel. "And Bob Turley pitched good at the start of the season too. And then I found I couldn't get a starting pitcher to go nine innings for me."

Turley, who will follow Tommy Byrne and Ed Lopat against the Sox, shows an 11-5 record, but he has been singularly unsuccessful against teams in the first division.

Memphis shaved Birmingham's lead in the division by edging the Nashville Vols 5-7 in 10 innings. Chattanooga took two decisions from Little Rock. The Lookouts scored 11 innings to win Sunday's suspended game 7-4, then trimmed the stubborn Travelers 3-1 in the regular contest. Birmingham and New Orleans were tied.

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Center Play Could Be Important Factor In All-Star Pigskin Game

GAINESVILLE — Center play could be one of the most important factors governing whether the North or South will win the 1955 Florida High School All-Star Football Game at Florida Field here on August 11.

Both teams are literally loaded with skilled center-linebackers, although the North's Gene Graves, London, and Bob Hawkins, Robert E. Lee, are probably two of the better players at that position to come out of the State in recent years.

Graves, 6 feet, 180 pounds, has been more than a standout performer over the past three seasons. During his sophomore year, earlier than most high school players gain such recognition, Graves was named to the All-State Team.

He repeated for that honor in 1953 and 1954, and last season added the additional honor of being selected to All-South and All-American Teams.

A high point in Graves' prep career was in a 1954 game with Bishop Kenney of Jacksonville, when he was credited with making 75 per cent of his team's tackles.

From a rival status that has carried them through high school, Graves and Hawkins, five feet ten, 200 pounds, will be teammates for the first time in the forthcoming All-Star game. Hawkins claimed his share of honors by being named to All-South and All-State teams.

A third center for the North, Leslie Shadd of Union High in Lake Butler, was a key figure in leading his team to the Sunnyside Conference championship in 1954. Weighing 175 pounds and standing six feet, Shadd made the Sunnyside All-Conference team last season.

The South's Jerry Howell, Clearwater, Richard Shuler, Coral Gables, and Bill Hayes, are expected to give no quarter to their more publicized opponents.

All are recognized for their stellar play during the past season. Shuler, five feet 11, 170 pounds, was lineman of the year at Coral Gables.

Howell, five feet ten, 180 pounds, was an All-Conference selection as an All-County player in 1953 and 1954.

Hayes, six feet, 185 pounds, ignored the platoon rushing on and the field and remained in the game both offensively and defensively all year.

While the All-Conference game is being played, the All-Star game will be held at the same time. The game will be held at the same time. The game will be held at the same time.

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ROCKY ROAD AHEAD

By Alan Meyer



(Illustrated by Bob Fawcett)

Florida's Hunters Get Break

ORLANDO — Florida's "week-end hunters" will get a break this year when the season for native game—buck, deer, turkey, quail, squirrel—starts Nov. 28, the Wednesday before Thanksgiving.

With the first five days of the season open, that gives people with jobs a long holiday weekend to get in some shooting.

Previously the season had started Nov. 30 and some hunters had found themselves shut out because of closed dates around Thanksgiving.

Another five-day holiday period, Dec. 25-Jan. 1, also will be open. At other times, Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays will be closed.

The State Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, meeting here Monday, to fix the season dates, announced it planned to start all future seasons also on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving.

A 67-day season, ending Jan. 9, was adopted for buck deer and turkey. Hunting for quail and squirrel will be permitted until Feb. 1.

Some exceptions to the rules were noted. In the third district of Northwest Florida the closed days will not apply. Also the season will end on Jan. 1 instead of Jan. 9 or Feb. 1 in areas managed by the commission.

A bag limit of one buck deer daily but no more than two for the season was set. Hunters may take two turkeys in one day but only three during the season. Daily limits on quail are 10; squirrels 10 gray; 5 red.

The commission recommended a 30-day split season for doves—Oct. 1-30 and Dec. 1-30, subject to approval of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service which has the final say on hunting rules for migratory birds.

The wildlife service will not the dates for wild ducks and geese. The commission declared Halls Island at the mouth of Indian River a bird refuge. Area spokesmen said the island is a nesting place for pelicans and other shore birds but the duck hunters were killing them off.

of two-night double-benders. In the National, it's Brooklyn by 34-0, in the Eastern, it's Brooklyn by 34-0, in the Eastern, it's Brooklyn by 34-0.

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St. Pete Goes Down Under Cards Attack

Nerve Battle Foreseen

DETROIT — Doug Ford and Cary Middlecoff, who square off today for the 37th PGA championship, simply don't like each other's style of play.

Even as they walked triumphantly from the 33rd green of their semi-finals victories—hours apart—they were hurling needling jibes at each other's game. They let it be known, then and there, that their 36-hole title match would be as much a battle of nerves as of shots.

"That guy plays so slow that maybe I'd better bring my trailer along and sleep between shots," said Ford. "I might even lap him."

Middlecoff had an entirely different slant on Ford's "shoot-and-run" style.

"I'll take as long as I want—and he'll have to just like it," Middlecoff said. "I'll play my little old white ball, and let him play his."

It took Ford 5 hours and 10 minutes to dispose of Shelley Mayfield of Westbury, N. Y., 4 and 3, at the Meadowbrook Country Club. Middlecoff, playing the same distance, took 6 hours and 35 minutes before he finished off Tommy Bolt of Chattanooga, Tenn., by a similar 4 and 3 margin.

Middlecoff seems to have the edge for the championship windup at the 4,701-yard, par 71 Meadowbrook layout. This is one of his favorite courses, having won three tournaments here.

Ford hasn't won a tournament since last year; Middlecoff has captured five this season alone, including the coveted Masters and Western titles. The winner will get \$5,000, an automatic spot on the U. S. Ryder Cup team and all the golden glamor and lucrative endorsements that go with the PGA championship. The loser gets \$3,000.

The Middlecoff-Bolt match yesterday drew most of the gallery of 6,500, but they saw very little good golf through the first 18 holes. After blowing four 1-up leads, Middlecoff finally went to lunch with a one-hole advantage by firing an eagle 3 on the 11th hole, dropping a wood to within four feet of the pin.

A pair of 20-foot putts on the 21st and 23rd sent Middlecoff into a 3-up lead, and Bolt—who had gained the reputation as the tournament's hatchet man by knocking out Sammy Snead, Jack Fleck and Lew Worsham—never recovered.

NEW YORK — The three men most directly concerned with keeping the Davis Cup in the United States today look ahead to the Challenge Round next month with guarded optimism.

Nonplaying Captain Billy Talbert and his two aces, Tony Trabert and Vic Seixas, have one big tournament—the Pennsylvania championship—under their belts and it went just as they expected. Trabert beat Seixas in the final.

"Vic has a lot of work ahead of him," acknowledged Trabert. "He certainly is not up to the form he showed last December when we won back the Davis Cup from the Australians. But he's in the right frame of mind and should respond to some concentrated effort."

"I'm not planning any special training program, since we don't have the same problems as the Australians. They have been playing only weekend tennis, while our boys are match hardened right now."

While the Aussies have not yet won the right to challenge for the cup officially, it merely is a matter of Harry Hopman and his lack of disposing of Canada this weekend, then Japan and finally the winner of the Italy-Sweden match.

Trabert's record is enough to send chills down the backs of the Aussies. He has beaten Seixas eight times in eight meetings this year and has lost just one of since the French championships.

"I've never felt better, physically or mentally," said Trabert. "Nobody is going to beat Trabert this year," said the 31-year-old Seixas. "But I'm all ready for another cup whirl. If I felt otherwise I'd be the first to say so."

"BE OUR GUEST." We have leased 30 air-conditioned rooms at the Marlborough Hotel.

Absolutely FREE to all new arrivals at our Naval Air Station. Pick up your boys at the office of Odham & Tudor, Inc.

"Builders of Fine Homes" 200 E. French Ave.

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Standings and Results

ST. PETERSBURG — (AP) — Four Sanford players got three hits each off St. Petersburg pitchers last night and Sanford won the game, 9-4.

Connie Mack Butler, Dwight Cook, Bud Miller and Terry Terrell all were credited with the hits. Terrell drove in five runs with two singles and a sixth-inning home run with two men on.

Waldo Gonzales hit a bases-empty home run for St. Petersburg in the seventh. The loss broke a four-game win streak for the Saints.

Last place West Palm Beach broke a five-game losing streak by beating leading Orlando 2-1; Lakeland conquered Daytona Beach 6-4; and Gainesville prevailed over Cocoa 8-7 in 13 innings.

Orlando whose lead was shaved to a half game held West Palm back 11 innings before succumbing. The ending blow was Dick Myers' single that scored Humberto Lopez with two out. Lopez had

gotten on with a walk, stole second and gone to third on a throwing error.

Lakeland pinched off a ninth-inning Daytona Beach rally to win. The Islanders had the tying men on bases when Jerry Michael moved to Danny Almeida who made a leaping catch and got a double play to end the game. Almeida, with three hits, also starred offensively.

Cocoa chased Bob Bloodworth of Gainesville with four runs in the first inning but Normau Hughes kept things under control the rest of the way while his team caught up. Hughes allowed six hits in 12 and one-third innings—none at all in the last five. He also singled three times, drove in one run and scored twice as he picked up his 14th victory against 12 defeats.

ST. PETERSBURG

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3. Marble Terrazzo Tile Floors
4. Beautiful Delmar Kitchen Cabinets
5. Fully Landscaped Lands (GRASS FROM FRONT CURB TO ALLEY)
6. Kitchen Exhaust Fan
7. Hot Point Stove and Refrigerator (OPTIONAL)
8. Venetian Blinds
9. Five Ply Built-up Roof With Marble Chips
10. Extra Large Closets And Utility Room
11. Long Roof Eaves (SO YOU DON'T HAVE TO CLOSE UP YOUR WINDOWS EACH TIME IT RAINS)

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AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XLVI

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1955

Associated Press Leased Wire

Weather

Partly cloudy with scattered showers through Thursday; few night and morning showers southeast coast.

Nine Bills Received Affecting Seminole County's Residents

Big Question Today Is What Happened To \$678,000 Haul?

TWENTYNINE PALMS, Calif. (AP)—What happened to the \$678,000? That's the question No. 1 today in Twentynine Palms, an oasis where the financial well has run dry.

The doors of Joshua National Bank, the only banking facility in 50 miles, have been closed by the federal government, and the bank's vice president and chief cashier, Roscoe D. Coon, 44, is in San Diego County Jail.

Bank examiners closed the doors Monday when an audit showed \$677,000 missing. Coon, owner of a contracting stable, was arrested at the Del Mar race track on a federal embezzlement charge. He is accused of keeping \$10,000 ordered from the Federal Reserve Bank in Los Angeles for deposit to the Joshua National.

Coon yesterday sought to have his case transferred from San Diego to Los Angeles, but the request was denied. His preliminary hearing was set for Aug. 19 and he was returned to jail in lieu of \$50,000 bail.

"I didn't know so many local bills had been passed in Tallahassee," O. P. Herndon, Seminole County Clerk of Court said today as he revealed the receipt of nine certified copies of bills affecting Seminole County.

Herndon said that the copies are on file in his office for reference.

They include: House Bill 1914, a hospital lien law which provides a method of collection for hospitalization and treatment.

House Bill 1063, a plat law requiring the approval of County Commissioners whereby width of roads, streets, alleys and other thoroughfares may be designated.

House Bill 1311, to define the

Rest Of Program Seems To Be Down To Six Main Bills

WASHINGTON (AP)—The remaining legislative program for the 1955 congressional session appeared today to have dwindled to six major bills. But the final adjustment date remained uncertain.

Sen. Clement (D-Ky.), acting majority leader, said he was quite hopeful the lawmakers can head for home, or on trips, "by Saturday night or sooner."

House leaders kept Saturday as their official windup target. But they had more work on hand than they expected the session to spill over into at least a few days of next week.

The six measures which constitute the bulk of the remaining program include three money bills—all "must" items—as well as a housing bill, a minimum wage increase bill and the multi-billion-dollar highway construction bill.

The House votes today on the controversial highway bill, with the issue in doubt.

Progress Reports On Road Projects In Seminole County

Chairman Wilbur E. Jones of the State Road Department today issued a monthly construction progress report showing that a total of \$26.4 million dollars worth of projects were underway state wide at the end of June.

These included three projects in Seminole County. Chairman Jones also reported that a total of \$12.3 million dollars worth of projects were completed and accepted by the Department during June.

Projects in progress of construction in Seminole County and their percentage of completion are: State Road No. 18-600, 2.562 miles, French Ave., grade pavement type of construction, 33 percent completed; State Road No. 4-425, 1.586 miles, SR 4-46-A to SR 44, mineral seal, 100 percent completed; State Road No. 8-47A, .850 miles, 27th St. to SR 15 to SR 425, grade-pavement, work has not begun.

WAGE SCALES ENDED

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Labor Department said today average wage scales for union construction workers rose 6 cents an hour during the three-month period ended July 1.

NEW ORLEANS, French Morocco. —Join the U.S. Air Force and see picturesque Morocco. Maybe there will be a small bomb under your car some morning to add to the excitement.

This is the hot, dusty meadow some 20 miles south of tumultuous Casablanca where Uncle Sam has built the biggest of his five air bases on the northwest hump of Africa.

The 20,000 Americans living in French Morocco feel some uneasiness about their future amid the bitter strife between Moroccan nationalists and European counter forces.

Chamber Manager Takes Miami Trip

Franklin D. Roosevelt, 32nd President of the United States, is in Miami today on a tour of the state.

He will be in Miami from July 27 to August 1, and will visit the Chamber of Commerce and the University of Miami.

He will also visit the Miami Beach Hotel and the Miami Beach Club.

corporate limits of the town of Altamonte Springs and to provide for a town council, mayor, and to provide for their election, term of office, power and duties.

Senate Bill 1186, which is an act to provide it unlawful to operate motor boats or water skis in a reckless manner under penalty of law.

House Bill 1357, setting the salary of the supervisor of registration at \$1800.

House Bill 1191, provides that the registration books be open one day a week and 30 days prior to an election.

House Bill 1310 fixes the salary of the Superintendent of Public Instruction of Seminole County at not less than \$7500 or more than \$9000. The salary to be set by the Seminole County Board of Public Instruction.

House Bill 1305 sets the authority for the County Commissioners to appoint four physicians as a "Board of Medical Examiners."

House Bill 1811, sets the salary of the Clerk of Circuit Court, Tax Assessor, Tax Collector, Sheriff, and County Judge at a sum not to exceed \$9000 from the fees collected and earned by each office.

Poisoning Listed As Cause Of Death

SOUTH DARTMOUTH, Mass. (AP)—The death of Mrs. Mary Donovan, 37, daughter-in-law of Maj. Gen. William J. "Wild Bill" Donovan, today was listed as caused by "barbiturate poisoning—circumstances undetermined."

The cause of death was reported by a medical examiner after an examination of Mrs. Donovan's vital organs. Her body was found in bed Monday by the general's wife at the Donovan summer home here. She had come from her home in Berryville, Va., only two days earlier with her daughter, Patricia, 14, eldest of five children.

Mrs. Donovan, the former Mary Grandin of Warren, Pa., married the general's son, David, in 1938.

Gen. Donovan was head of the Office of Strategic Services during World War II.

Additional Term Comes From Slap

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (AP)—Doris Gordon, 20, started out of Superior Court yesterday to face a two to three-year prison term for setting fire to the apartment house in which she lived.

A few minutes later she faced another one to two years.

On the way out she gave state witness Louise Stanton a rebounding slap on the face.

Judge Walter E. Johnston rapped for order, reopened the case and told the woman she was getting more prison time to cool her temper.

Mrs. Gordon admitted setting fire to her husband's clothing June 19 after an argument in their apartment.

CARDINAL SPELLMAN AVOIDS ARGENTINA

NEW YORK (AP)—Francis Cardinal Spellman has messaged his office that he will stay out of Argentina, scene of recent church-state feuding, even though his ship makes a call there. He has been in South America in connection with the Roman Catholic Church's eucharistic congress in Brazil.

Following a survey of the entire year's budget, Knowles revealed that the Utilities Department will wind up the 1954-55 business year in good condition with a sizeable surplus.

However, in his analysis of the General Government appropriations and budget, he said that the city is "in good shape" and will finish the year in "the black."

The Sanford City Commission, several weeks ago, instructed Knowles to look into the city's business with an eye toward a "cut-back" budget pending expected items.

Join Air Force To See Morocco Then Discover Added Excitement

NEW ORLEANS, French Morocco. —Join the U.S. Air Force and see picturesque Morocco. Maybe there will be a small bomb under your car some morning to add to the excitement.

This is the hot, dusty meadow some 20 miles south of tumultuous Casablanca where Uncle Sam has built the biggest of his five air bases on the northwest hump of Africa.

The 20,000 Americans living in French Morocco feel some uneasiness about their future amid the bitter strife between Moroccan nationalists and European counter forces.



ALTAR BOY LIGHTS THE CANDLE as the body of Cordell Huff, former Secretary of State, lies in state in the historic chapel of Washington Cathedral in Washington, D. C. The 32-year-old statesman, who had become known as the "Father of the United Nations" died after a long illness. He will be buried in a Cathedral crypt not far from the tomb of former President Woodrow Wilson. (International)

Texas Prison Riot Ends Before Midnite

Insufficient Food Claimed Cause Of Disturbance By Several Inmates

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—More than 200 prisoners rioted for nearly three hours last night at the Bexar County Jail.

The riot came to an end shortly before midnight after promises were made that no one would be punished. A reinforced crew of jailers stood guard through the night.

Some prisoners claimed insufficient food caused the disturbance.

Notable was a riot on the fifth floor of the jail was extensive. Sheriff's officers said some of the rioting prisoners suffered "bumps and cuts." None of the scores of officers who tried to quell the riot was reported hurt.

Some jailers who tried to stop the disturbance with fire hose had the hose taken from them and were themselves driven from the floor with the high pressure torrents.

Plumbing was ripped from the walls. Prisoners shouted and called at officers.

Income Tax Leins Over \$5 Million Made On Erickson

FREEDHOLD, N. J. (AP)—Camille Frank Erickson has been slapped with federal income tax liens totaling more than five million dollars.

The liens, filed yesterday by the Brooklyn office of the Internal Revenue Service, were recorded here and in New Orleans.

Erickson, longtime kingpin bookmaker, has served five months in Milan, Mich., federal penitentiary for income tax evasion, and spent 10 months in New Jersey State Prison for bookmaking and conspiracy.

Since his release from the Michigan penitentiary last May, Erickson has led a quiet life in New York.

Details of the government's claim were withheld. One lien lists unpaid taxes of \$1,801,415 on 1947 income. A second, against Erickson and his wife Amelia, lists non-payment of taxes of \$3,212,010 for the three-year period of 1948-1950.

Knowles Says City Will Finish Year In Black Letters

City Manager Warren E. Knowles today said that the City of Sanford will not wind up in the red at the end of this fiscal year.

Following a survey of the entire year's budget, Knowles revealed that the Utilities Department will wind up the 1954-55 business year in good condition with a sizeable surplus.

However, in his analysis of the General Government appropriations and budget, he said that the city is "in good shape" and will finish the year in "the black."

The Sanford City Commission, several weeks ago, instructed Knowles to look into the city's business with an eye toward a "cut-back" budget pending expected items.

Registration Urged For Scout Camp

All Girl Scouts and Brownies interested in attending Day Camp Aug. 1-5 are asked to register by Friday, phone 781-M, or with R. A. Cobb, 614.

The bus schedule runs as follows: leaving Grammar School at 8:30 a. m.; Southside Primary at 8:45 a. m. and McReynolds Drug Store at 8:50 a. m.

Parents are being asked to pick up their children at 4 p. m. at the place where they boarded the bus.

Mrs. E. Ravenel In Halifax Hospital

Mrs. Elinor Ravenel of Sanford is confined to the Halifax District Hospital in Daytona Beach, with injuries sustained in an automobile accident on July 7 near the Daytona Airport.

Mrs. Ravenel, in the letter received in Sanford today, said that she is suffering from head injuries, lacerations, bruise, and fractures of both knees.

Miss Mary Eliza Cowan, 107 E. Seventh St., said that her injuries were facial lacerations and internal. She is still under the doctor's care, she says.

The 1850 Plymouth was a total loss, according to the report from Mrs. Ravenel and Miss Cowan.

Mrs. Ravenel said that she is looking forward to being able to walk again soon.

Airliner Goes Down; All But One Of 58 Aboard Feared Dead

George Renews Call For Meet Of Ministers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. George (D-Ga.) renewed today his call for an early foreign ministers' conference with Communist China—the time for which Secretary of State Dulles says has not arrived.

George, who heads the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, expressed surprise at Dulles' news yesterday that U. S. Ambassador Li Alexei Johnson will sound out his fled Chinese counterpart at Geneva next week on the Peking government's attitude toward a cease-fire in the Formosa Strait.

George said he has no objection to such probings, but that he doesn't think any substantial progress will be made toward relieving Far Eastern tensions until Dulles sits down with Chou En-Lai, Communist China's premier and foreign minister.

"In my opinion," George told reporters, "the only talks that will be profitable will be those that take place in direct contacts with Chou En-Lai and other high officials of their government."

Americans Reported On Plane

Greek Officials Tell Of Gunfire

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—An Israeli airliner was forced down in flames in Communist Bulgaria today. Greek authorities said Bulgarian anti-aircraft gunners shot it down near the Greek border and that all but perhaps one of the 58 persons aboard must be considered dead.

Four of the passengers were Americans.

Israel, alerted that the Constellation had crashed from some cause, said it had no official information that Bulgarians had shot it down. Foreign Ministry spokesmen in Jerusalem said the Israeli location in Sofia has been insisted urgently to investigate circumstances of the crash.

A special Greek government statement, based on observations of soldiers of the 10th Greek army division in Macedonia, said the four engine, American-built craft of the El Al Airlines was felled north of Petriton on a flight from London to Ladda, Israel.

The crash in rugged territory of Bulgaria, a member of the Communist Warsaw military alliance, came only four days after the windup of the Big Four summit conference to ease world tensions.

The first word that anything was amiss with the Constellation was an SOS intercepted by the air operations office and Rome. The message said the plane was going down in flames.

Bertha Lindley Is Freed From Prison On Murder Charge

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Bertha Lindley was quickly and quietly freed from jail on a murder charge yesterday and today was on her way to Indiana where she once lived.

Circuit Judge Truman G. Fitch released her on her own recognizance in custody of a daughter, Mrs. Ruby Hockersmith, "to return when required" because "right now it is out of the question to try her unless we can try him."

He was referring to her husband, Edward, 73, who was declared insane Monday and committed to the Florida State Hospital at Chattahoochee.

They had been indicted in the slaying of three officers during an hour's gun battle at the Lindley home here May 24 that grew out of a neighborhood dispute.

State Atty. A. P. Bule made no objection to the release.

Bernard Davis, 39, Waives Extradition

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—Bernard Davis, 39, yesterday waived extradition to Florida to face charges of killing a man who roomed in his former wife's home at Orlando.

Davis, a stocky television repairman, is accused of entering the house of his ex-wife Rosa Marie Finley, 26, early Sunday and fatally wounding Joel Cohen, 34, a roomer. Deputy Sheriff L. F. Neel said he mistook Cohen for Mrs. Finley as Cohen was sleeping in the couple's former bedroom.

Mrs. Finley, who came running out of another room was wounded. Davis was arrested here Monday.

Railroads, Roads Shouldn't Cross Says Little Girl In Appeal To Ike

HILLSBORO, Ohio (AP)—An appeal to President Eisenhower from a nine-year-old Ohio girl whose father was killed in a railroad crossing accident has prompted an official investigation into the possibility of installing signals at the crossing.

Pamela Sue Huff of near Hillsboro wrote the President last April after her father, James W. Huff, was killed on his way home from work, Dec. 12, 1954.

Eisenhower forwarded the child's appeal to the Interstate Commerce Commission. The ICC asked the Ohio Public Utilities Commission to investigate. The commission scheduled a hearing on the matter for Sept. 2 to determine whether flasher signals should be installed at the crossing.

The New York Central railroad, whose trains use the crossing said it would oppose installation of

Talbot Tells Men He's Getting Out Of Mulligan Firm

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Air Force Harold G. Talbot told investigators today that he is getting out of the management consultant firm of Paul B. Mulligan & Co.

Talbot was giving this word to the senators, President Eisenhower was taking a news conference in Washington after the Senate inquiry into whether Talbot has used his office improperly and should be fired.

Talbot said that in general the actions of a public official must be judged on the basis of the standpoint of both the public and the official, and should not be an impression of wrongdoing.

Talbot told the Senate investigation subcommittee he decided five days ago to quit out of the Mulligan firm, which he has received \$10,000 in profits since becoming Air Force secretary in early 1953.

The air secretary said he has already written his partner, Mulligan, saying he is taking legal steps to divest himself of his role in the partnership.

Cdr. W. R. Hazlett VC-9 Exec Officer

Cdr. W. R. Hazlett has assumed his duties as executive officer of Composite Squadron VC-9 aboard the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station replacing Cdr. R. F. Compston who has left for Newport, R. I., to attend the Naval War College.

A native of Sikeston, Mo., Cdr. Hazlett is the recipient of the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with six bronze stars, and a Presidential Unit Citation with a bronze star. He began his naval career in 1941.

The Hazletts make their home with their two children at 2412 DeCotter Ave., Sanford.

Varner Wins Right To Keep Selling

DAYTONA BEACH (AP)—Tom Varner has won the right to sell milk at his Port Orange grocery in spite of a Florida Milk Commission order suspending his license.

Circuit Judge George W. Jackson threw out the commission order in a decision signed Monday at St. Augustine. He said the commission did not prove it complied with the law by posting in its principal office its orders on minimum prices and, creating the Flagler-Volusia-Brevard milk marketing area.

52 Seats At Stake In General Voting

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP)—Malaya's multiracial population elects a majority of its legislators today for the first time in history.

At stake in the general election are 52 seats in the Federation of Malaya's 90-member Legislative Council. The high commissioner of the British protectorates, Sir Donald MacGillivray, will appoint the other 38 members.

The British government views the election as an important step toward self-government for the Federation, composed of the nine Malay states and the former Straits Settlements of Penang and Malacca.

The party winning the most seats will form a cabinet to head most of the government departments but the high commissioner will retain a veto.

Red Government To Film Pictures

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The Soviet government is going to film four pictures for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The studio says there won't be any Communist propaganda in them either.

These pictures are paintings by French artist Vincent Van Gogh, and they now hang in the Moscow Museum of Art. MGM explained yesterday that it asked the Russians to film the four works for use in MGM's version of Van Gogh's biography, "Lust for Life."

For Many Workers Promised Land Lies In Eastern Areas

KINGSTON, Jamaica, AP—For many workers in the West Indies, the promised land lies eastward.

Reversing a trend of three centuries, a steady migration from the new world to the old is helping with two problems—a labor demand in England and a surplus of laborers in Jamaica.

More than 12,000 Jamaicans have in two years left their tropical island to seek jobs in Britain. Only about one in a hundred has returned.

Shipping lines offer cheap passage. Employers in England's industrial Midlands are advertising for West Indian workers.

Many Jamaicans went to England during the war. Jobs remained and found good jobs in postwar prosperity. They sent word back to the Caribbean. Last year more than 3,000 more took the trip. But this number made only a dent in the estimated 100,000 who are unemployed during the island's agriculture off-season.

Talbot Tells Men He's Getting Out Of Mulligan Firm

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Air Force Harold G. Talbot told investigators today that he is getting out of the management consultant firm of Paul B. Mulligan & Co.

Talbot was giving this word to the senators, President Eisenhower was taking a news conference in Washington after the Senate inquiry into whether Talbot has used his office improperly and should be fired.

Talbot said that in general the actions of a public official must be judged on the basis of the standpoint of both the public and the official, and should not be an impression of wrongdoing.

Talbot told the Senate investigation subcommittee he decided five days ago to quit out of the Mulligan firm, which he has received \$10,000 in profits since becoming Air Force secretary in early 1953.

The air secretary said he has already written his partner, Mulligan, saying he is taking legal steps to divest himself of his role in the partnership.

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