

Negro Spirituals - To Be Presented Sunday Evening

A program of negro spiritual singing is scheduled to take place Sunday evening at the Municipal auditorium.

The Rev. W. R. Parley, negro author and proponent of better racial relations.

A forecast of the program will be heard tonight at 7:30 o'clock and Sunday morning at 7:00 o'clock over Station WTRR.

Known as the Good Will Program of the Southland the Sunday evening program at the Hall Park will feature competition in single spirituals by various colored quartets and ensembles.

The Rev. Fairley is a native of North Carolina, a graduate of Tuskegee Institute in Alabama and has toured the country on his good will mission. He claims that the white and negro citizens of the South have no problems that they themselves cannot solve without outside force or foreign propaganda. On the program will be the Southern Gospel Singers of Tampa and a good will choir from Orlando.

Special accommodations will be made for white visitors, it was announced.

Truman Appeal

(Continued from Page One)

back on its feet, economically speaking.

Mr. Truman said:

1. A decision on a special session of Congress for emergency aid for Europe will flow from a meeting he has scheduled Monday.

2. He hopes a special session can be avoided and has an open mind on the subject.

3. On the long-range Marshall Plan for helping European countries which help themselves and each other, careful study will precede any action and the government will move cautiously.

4. A special committee of citizens has been named to consider the immediate food problem and advise on ways and means of carrying out the necessary conservation effort.

5. Other committees have been assigned the responsibility of studying the report drawn up by 16 nations in Paris, outlining their needs under the Marshall Plan.



Mr. Truman refrained from making any voluntary rationing his immediate plan to save food. Repeatedly, he said, it calls for saving food, for not wasting food.

Mr. Truman said he has been advised that Americans waste the equivalent of 70,000,000 bushels of wheat. Presumably he meant 70,000,000 bushels a year.

The proposal for conserving foods stemmed directly from a recommendation of a committee of cabinet members who have been studying world food programs.

The committee is headed by Secretary of State Marshall and Secretary of Commerce Harrison.

Mr. Truman released their report, plus a statement of his own on it and on the Marshall Plan.

The Cabinet (food) committee made it clear that definite steps to conserve on use of food stuffs at home and reduce the feeding of livestock will be essential if we are to make our fullest contribution towards meeting minimum foreign needs and at the same time relieve the upward pressure on prices at home.

Consequently, he said, he is naming the special citizens food committee headed by Charles Luckman, president of Lever Brothers, Cambridge, Mass., to lead a conservation campaign.

At one point, he said he could not say how many millions of dollars would be involved in stopping the European Hoax, he acknowledged that a shortage of dollars in other lands causes a shortage of food and fuel.

Mr. Truman also was not willing to go so far as to say that a return to rationing and price controls, or to other wartime controls might be necessary to support America's program to combat hunger and Communism in Europe.

Those, he suggested, are matters for Congress to determine.

Answering statements of some Republican leaders that they have not been kept informed on world conditions, Mr. Truman said he was letting them know as soon as he found out himself. He pointed to a copy of the report on the Marshall Plan, enclosed in green cardboard folders and tied with red tape, and said it had just arrived this morning.

The Chief Executive said he is asking special committees to be appointed and various government agencies to look over the Marshall Plan information for the benefit of congressional studies.

The 16-nation Paris conference is asking for some \$22,400,000,000 of outside help, mostly from the U. S. in the next four years.

Mr. Truman said he also is counting on Latin America to give a hand. He said no conference with Latin American nations has been called, but they will be kept informed of developments.

The problem in which the report of the Paris conference is devoted, Mr. Truman said in his statement, "not only underlies the political and economic well-being of Europe, but is also of key importance to a stable peace in this world."

"The people of the United States recognize, as do the people of the European nations, that the earliest practicable achievement of economic health and consequent political stability in Europe, is of utmost importance for the peace and well-being of the world."

Meanwhile in New York, top grades of butter dropped 2 1/2 cents a pound on the wholesale market with the best selling at 77 cents a pound, compared with 80 1/2 cents Sept. 15. Consumer resistance was credited with forcing the decline. Wholesale egg prices held steady in New York and cotton futures opened 25 to 40 cents a bale higher.

The rally in grain prices followed announcement of President Truman's cabinet food committee that about 470,000,000 bushels of all grains would be available for export during the 1947-48 fiscal year.

After an hour of trading, wheat was 1/4 to 1/2 cents higher than yesterday's close with December at \$2.57 1/2. Corn was up 1/4 to 1/2 cents, December \$2.11 1/2, and oats were 1/4 to 1/2 up, December \$1.05 1/2.

Recent declines in the prices of 18 commodities brought a drop of 2.9 per cent in the Dun and Bradstreet Wholesale Food Price Index during the week ended Tuesday, Sept. 23. The index, representing the sum total of the price per pound of 81 foods in general use, stood at \$3.91 on that date compared with a record \$7.12 on Sept. 18 and \$5.15 year ago.

Mr. Truman said a decision on a special session of Congress for emergency aid for Europe would come from a meeting he has

Red Headquarters In Milan Bombed

MILAN, Sept. 25. (AP)—Communist headquarters in this strike-ridden industrial center was bombed early today when a bomb hurled by an unidentified person exploded outside the building.

Police and carabinieri hurried to the scene, but failed to find any trace of the bomb thrower.

The entire textile industry in northern Italy, meanwhile, was threatened with paralysis by a strike of 40,000 technicians and administrative employees, called yesterday by the Communist-dominated general confederation of labor.

Textile officials said that if the strike continued all of the industry's 550,000 workers would be thrown out of work because they would lack technical direction.

In Rome the Communist newspaper L'Unita declared today that textile workers would seize plants by force if owners decided to close them completely because of a strike of approximately 40,000 administrative workers and technicians.

Some owners in Milan stated they would be forced to close the plants to avoid damage to materials by workers lacking direction from the technicians.



DROPPING TOKEN OF DUST on the casket of Fiorello H. LaGuardia, the Rev. Gerald V. Barry, of Christ Episcopal Church, blesses the casket during committal service in Woodlawn Cemetery, New York. Mourners at the graveside of the city's ex-Mayor (l. to r.) are: Mrs. LaGuardia; son Eric and daughter Jean; Paul Bettlers, of U. S. Conference of Mayors, and LaGuardia's successor, Mayor William O'Dwyer.

Ovrell Jury To Inspect Death Yacht

SANTA ANA, Calif., Sept. 25. (AP)—With testimony completed, the jury trying Louise Overell and George Giliom on charges of murdering a wealthy man, today to inspect the yacht aboard which the wealthy Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Overell died Sept. 15.

The defense rested its rebuttal case late yesterday after failing to get court permission to show motion picture of a calf carcass being blown up with 10 sticks of dynamite.

The movies were offered by the defense in an effort to refute the state's claim that Overell was in the forward cabin of his boat, the Mary E., when 12 sticks of dynamite, blew two holes in the hull.

Defense attorneys contend that the Overells were alive at the time of the explosion and that Mr. Overell was in a standing position. The prosecution holds that both victims were bludgeoned to death before the explosion occurred.

Eccles Warning

(Continued from Page One)

many as necessary for maintaining peace."

The choice is between punitive and constructive action, Eccles said, adding that the question is this:

"If how much are we going to make available to maintain peace through the production of food and productive facilities to get other Democracies back on their feet."

"2. How much are we going to spend preparing for the next war. The Federal Reserve chief said that we are going to have to give up something, adding:

"We cannot be lavish in aid to other countries without suffering the consequences of inflation, heavier taxation or the repudiation of wartime controls."

Foreign countries receiving aid, Eccles continued, must "take measures to assure the most effective use of their own resources as well as those received from us."

Eccles said that financing the war largely by government borrowing was primarily responsible for "runaway inflationary developments." But he also asserted that expansion of private credit in the last two years—and prospects for its further substantial expansion—had contributed to pressures that "could lead to disastrous consequences for the economy."

Jews Decline French Offer Of Homesite

LIEPBECK, Germany, Sept. 25. (AP)—Jewish refugees of the Exodus 1947 only laughed today when a renewed French offer to take them back to France was broadcast in the camps where they are being held.

None of the refugees accepted the offer, despite a British warning that those who turned it down would find their rations cut from the present 2,800 calories a day to the regular German ration of 1,850 calories.

"If the Jews refuse," the Jewish East and West handbill said, "it will be quite clear that they remain in the British zone of Germany of their own free will."

Refugees in the two displaced persons camps—Dampendorf and Am Stau—went about their normal duties after the broadcast, voiced in English, German, Polish and Yiddish, with children attending school and women busy at domestic tasks.

U.S. Denounced

(Continued from Page One)

gave blanket approval to all five ex-enemies.

Gromyko supported the Polish proposal with a declaration that the Potsdam Agreement treated all these ex-enemy states in the same way without any discrimination toward any of them.

The United States and the United Kingdom, he said, "deviate from the Potsdam Agreement when they seek to handle Italy considered separately."

The new membership battle came in the midst of these other developments.

The U. S. delegation prepared to plunge immediately into the Greek-Balkan controversy this afternoon with a formal proposal to the United Nations Assembly for creation of a "watchdog" commission to restore peace under Assembly authority. Herschel V. Johnson was scheduled to make a major U. S. speech on the Balkan problem in the 55-nation political committee to back the American resolution. That committee was scheduled to start at 3 P. M.

Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, Australia's minister for external affairs, today was elected chairman of the extraordinary United Nations Assembly Committee on Palestine.

Evatt suggested inviting representatives of the Jewish Agency for Palestine and the Arab Higher Committee for Palestine to participate in discussions of the 55-nation committee on the same terms which were adopted at last spring's special assembly sessions on Palestine. His proposal was adopted without opposition.

Evatt then called for a statement from the United Kingdom as the country which rules Palestine under a League of Nations mandate.

The British indicated they would be prepared to speak tomorrow. Colonial Secretary Arthur Creech Jones was expected to deliver Britain's main policy declaration.

Evatt's election as chairman had been assured when Canada's Lester B. Pearson indicated he would not be able to serve. The choice of Evatt was unanimous, but Yugoslavia said she would abstain from the groups that the chairman should not be a representative of the British Empire.

The Palestine committee elected Siamese Foreign Minister Arthakitti Hanomyong as vice-chairman and Thor Thors of Iceland as rapporteur.

Cardinal Spellman

(Continued from Page One)

day and concluded with a benediction from the Cardinal.

Since the Congress began Monday night, hundreds of thousands have flocked to five pontifical masses, dozens of sectional meetings and holy hours in a demonstration of Roman Catholic mass worship and ritualistic splendor unrivaled in this country since the last Congress in 1941 at Minneapolis-St. Paul.

The participants included seven cardinals, 65 archbishops and bishops and scores of prominent members of the clergy and laity.

Thomas Jefferson, one of the leaders in the development of the U. S. Declaration of Independence and Constitution avoided the term "democracy" in his public addresses and documents and used it only occasionally in private conversation.

Taft Considers Revision Of Law To Permit Halls

By ROBERT F. GIGER

Washington—Maritime "hiring halls" are back in newspaper headlines.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said at Santa Cruz, Calif., he "might consider" revising the Taft-Hartley labor law to permit continuance of the halls.

He made this statement to newspapermen after a conference with Harry Lundeberg, secretary and operating head of the AFL Sailors' Union of the Pacific.

What is a hiring hall?

The record of the hearings on the Taft-Hartley law are men with pages of discussion about them.

Taft Called Them Closed

During these hearings last February Taft said:

"One thing that concerns me about the closed shop is this hiring hall, particularly in the maritime industry."

"There, apparently, the effect of the closed shop is the arbitrary ability of unions to limit the people that may be employed. Apparently the effect of that, more or less, is to destroy discipline and everything else on the ship."

"I mean these hiring hall businesses are so extreme a form of the closed shop. . . ."

The closed shop, in which only union members may be employed, is outlined by the Taft-Hartley law and was a keynote of discussion.

But Hoyt S. Haddock, executive secretary of the CIO Maritime Committee, and Joseph Curran, committee chairman, with other labor leaders, contended the hiring hall is not a closed shop but is "preferential hiring."

And it may be on that basis that a way can be found to exempt them from the Taft-Hartley law. One Labor Department official, who did not want to be quoted by name, said "there is serious doubt whether the hiring halls are outlawed by the act."

Haddock explains the hiring hall this way:

Under preferential hiring, priority of employment is given to union members. But where the union is unable to supply men the employer is free to hire elsewhere. And the union cannot compel non-union employees, secured by the employer from other sources, to join the union.

Haddock says it is only in rare cases, however, that "there is cannot supply need."

Outgrowth of 'Shanghai' System

The record of the hearings traces American seaman-ship back to 19th century days and the pic-

Battle Is Fought

(Continued from Page One)

sieged the village of Arkhova, 70 miles west of Athens on the slopes of Mount Parnassus, for seven hours yesterday but were driven off when government reinforcements arrived. Official reports said today.

During the days which included three assaults on the village, 40 gendarmes were supplied with munitions by air. Some of the guerrillas were reported this morning to be still under attack by Greek soldiers.

Press reports said the mountainous area south and west of Phlorina, in northern Greece near the Yugoslav border, had been cleared of guerrillas. It was presumed this was part of a general operation to protect Phlorina, where it was feared "General Markos," guerrilla chieftain, may attempt to set up a Communist free state.

The army announced that the class of 1946 had been called up for service.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 25

The administrative office of the United States courts estimated today that bankruptcy cases increased by more than 29 percent in the last fiscal year and predicted the increase would be even greater in the year which began July 1.

A total of 13,710 bankruptcy cases were filed in federal courts in the 12 months ended last June 30. Bankruptcy proceedings in the previous year fell to 10,616, the lowest since the Bankruptcy Act was passed in 1898.

The number of cases filed (in fiscal 1947) increased in each quarter of the year, the administrative office said, "so that it is probable that the number for the year 1948 will be higher than in 1947."

The office made its report to an annual conference of senior judges of the United States circuit courts. It said dockets of the federal district courts generally are in a current condition, but the workload of the judges is heavier.

The number of districts where there is congestion is tending to increase," the report said, "while in those where it has previously existed, the congestion is becoming more aggravated."

The administrative office said the workload required an additional judge for the circuit court in Chicago. It also urged enactment of several bills pending in Congress which would authorize new district judge appointments.

More bankruptcy cases were filed last year in the circuit courts, comprising Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas, than in any other of the eleven circuits. The fifth had 8,708, and 2,875 of them were filed in the northern Alabama district.

Lions Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

Announce on the 9th, 10th and 11th of May. He praised the Sanford group as being an "up and up club."

Los Huffman of Daytona Beach, Lion cabinet secretary, told of various projects by Lions of Germany of their own free will.

Refugees in the two displaced persons camps—Dampendorf and Am Stau—went about their normal duties after the broadcast, voiced in English, German, Polish and Yiddish, with children attending school and women busy at domestic tasks.

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Wildlife Hurt

(Continued from Page One)

of the turkey stock in DeLo, Monroe and Howard counties. The loss of quail was lighter—about 60 percent.

Most of the quail destroyed were those which had hatched within the past 60 days, Rummel said.

In the pine flatwoods west of Lake Okechobee, District Chief J. E. Albritton estimated "well over 50 percent" of an already short bobwhite population was swept away by winds and waters.

Henry and Glades counties, among the state's more popular hunting areas, previously had been hard hit by heavy mid-summer rains.

Albritton says turkey losses at 80 percent in DeLo, Charlotte, Lee and Hendry counties.

In a long list of Orange Bowl football athletes you can add the two blacked punts on successive days in the 1947 Rose-Tennessee classic.

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The Sanford Herald

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy and continued rather cool through Saturday. Moderate southwesterly winds.

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AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, SEPT. 26, 1947

Associated Press Lensed Wire

NO. 226

Buyer Resistance Grows And Prices Lose Some Altitude

Flanders Hints At New Controls To Curb Speculation In Commodity Mart

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—William Green, American Federation of Labor President, today called for increased production to check soaring living costs at home and help carry out President Truman's "waste less" food program in help hungry Europeans. Saying "full production is the remedy for high prices," the AFL leader urged joint cooperation by labor and management to achieve greater output.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Some high-flying prices were losing altitude in scattered cities throughout the country today and buyer resistance was credited with halting the upward spiral in several of the lines.

As Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Kansas City and Denver reported retail butter price drops from a week ago ranging up to 13 cents a pound, Dunn and Bradstreet reported that buying of luxury items had decreased throughout the nation. There were also scattered drops in the retail prices of eggs and fresh meats.

The business research firm said retail sales for the week were slightly higher than the preceding week and three to seven percent ahead of a year ago with a "large proportion" of consumer income spent on foods, which increased substantially in volume.

Poultry, cheese and inexpensive canned meats were in heavy demand while butter, eggs and fresh meats decreased in popularity.

Buyers preferred high-priced goods. The Agriculture Department reported 70 percent of this year's corn crop was largely safe from damaging frosts as of Sept. 19. However, there have been reports of frosts since then in northern parts of the mid-western corn belt. The Sept. 19 estimate compares with 83 percent of the crop reported safe from frost a week earlier. Frost damaged corn is of lower quality for livestock feeding and cannot be stored as long as fully mature grain.

As much as this year's crop is unusually small, any considerable damage would greatly complicate the nation's problem of sharing grain supplies with needy areas abroad.

Senator Flanders (R-Vt.) said today Congress will be asked to "apply controls" unless commodity exchanges curb what he termed "excesses" on page three.

MacArthur Insists More Coal Is Needed

TOKYO, Sept. 26 (AP)—General MacArthur told the Japanese government today that if it puts coal mines under state operation, it must raise coal production quotas.

MacArthur stated his views in a letter to Premier Tetsu Katayama after reviewing a bill providing for limited government control of mines. The Supreme Commander said he had no objection to nationalization of major mines which failed to meet production quotas.

MacArthur told Katayama he felt all materials and labor necessary for full coal production were available within Japan and that greater production is not achieved. He urged the government to commit all its available resources to coal production so that Japanese industry might forge ahead.

Sanford Fishermen Bring In 13 Big Bass

A string of 13 black bass, caught by Otis (Dick) Jones and R. Z. Johnson, was displayed in front of the Robson Sporting Goods store this morning, giving further evidence that the big ones are being caught in Seminole County.

The fish were caught between 8:00 o'clock and 9:00 o'clock this morning with line bait near the Osteen bridge on the St. Johns River.

The largest of the bass weighed slightly over five pounds, while the smallest one weighed one and one-half pounds.

BANKS WANTED
WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—H. Earl Cook, a director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, said today bank supervisors should be watchful of lending practices, particularly on real estate and consumer loans.

General Bradley Back From Europe

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—General Omar Bradley returned today from a six-week inspection tour of American troops in Europe and reported the morale of G. I.'s there is "fine." Bradley, veterans administrator and former Army commander in the European campaign, made the trip at the invitation of President Truman. Bradley has been mentioned in speculation as successor to General Dwight D. Eisenhower as chief of staff. He told reporters that he found American troops in Europe to have "fine morale, well disciplined, well housed and doing more training than has been done there recently."

Vishinsky Urges John F. Dulles Be Enchained

Includes Warren Austin And McNeil In Hit At Warmongers

LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 26 (AP)—Russia's Andrei Vishinsky asserted at a news conference today that John Foster Dulles and other prominent Americans be attacked as "warmongers" should be "enchained." Vishinsky broadened his scathing attack to cover U. S. Delegate Warren Austin and Britain's Chief Delegate Hector McNeil.

Vishinsky released at the news conference his first in the United States—a 10-page statement fully renewing and strengthening his charge of a virtual war plot in the United States against the Soviet Union and naming Dulles, a ranking member of the American delegation all over again as he had in his original "warmonger" speech of Sept. 18 to the United Nations Assembly.

Vishinsky declared that his charges of warmongering had not been met by either Austin or McNeil. (Continued on Page Three)

U.S. Military Experts Late In Arriving

BATAVIA, Java, Sept. 26 (AP)—The United States was the only participating power without military observers on hand today for the United Nations consular mission to investigate enforcement of the U.N. cease fire order to the Dutch and Indonesians.

It seemed unlikely that the United States would be able to contribute first hand military information to the initial report of the consular mission to the U.N. Security Council, due next Thursday. U.S. sources here said the delegation of from six to 10 American officers assigned to the mission would not arrive here before Manila before Sunday.

The delay in the arrival of the Americans has aroused considerable comment in newspapers and in foreign political circles here.

LACK OF NEWSPRINT
VIENNA, Sept. 26 (AP)—Wiener Kurier, American-sponsored newspaper, failed to appear today because of a lack of newsprint. The Kurier, whose 800,000 circulation makes it the largest German-language newspaper in Central Europe, buys newsprint locally with Austrian schillings.

IRELAND RADIO
WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—The Communications Commission, acting on a petition for reconsideration by Station WIR at Winter Haven, Fla., today set aside its previous grant to DeLand Broadcasting Co. for a new standard station at DeLand to operate on 1490 kilocycles, 250 watts, unlimited time.

A hearing now will be held on the DeLand application with Station WIR a party to the proceeding.

FREEDOM TO PRINT
BRIGHTON, Eng., Sept. 26 (AP)—A. T. Penman, president of the Institute of Journalists, protested today that government censorship in newspaper supplies threatened freedom of the British press. Addressing the institute's annual conference, Penman denounced the cuts and "the most gainful the free expression of effective barricade possible opinion."

Phone Union Declares War On CIO Group

Beirne Convinced Effort To Put Union In CIO Is Not Rank And File Movement

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—The Communications Workers of America, newly formed independent union, took on the CIO today in what may develop into a long and bitter fight to represent long distance operators and the men who install major telephone equipment.

A declaration of open warfare came from CWA President Joseph A. Beirne who led the nationwide strike of 320,000 telephone workers last spring. The CWA was formed to replace the loosely knit National Federation of Telephone Workers, which directed the strike.

But two of the NFW's strategic groups refused to go along with the CWA. Their officers chose to cast their lot with the CIO's specially created Telephone Workers Organizing Committee (TWOC).

The two unions are the American Union of Telephone Workers (AUTW), with about 20,000 members in the long lines division of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and the Association of Communications Equipment Workers (ACEW) whose 20,000 members are employed by the Western Electric Company in key cities of the Bell system.

The AUTW membership voted by a five to three ratio to go into the CIO TWOC. A. T. & T. has allowed the union until Oct. 10 to prove that it still represents the workers in the nationwide bargaining unit. This is being done by having the members sign new payroll deduction cards. A majority in the bargaining unit is required.

"The equipment workers' board of directors has voted to join the TWOC and to conducting a membership referendum. Said Beirne in a statement today: "So many AUTW and ACEW (Continued on Page Three)

Right Of City To Refuse Permits Is Upheld By Judge

The right of the City to refuse to issue a permit to the Central Florida Quick Freeze and Storage Co. to operate an abattoir in its plant at Thirtieth and Elm Avenue was upheld in Circuit Court Tuesday by Judge Frank A. Smith of Orlando. It was announced today by Fred R. Wilson, city attorney.

Judge Frank Smith, who is officiating during the vacation of Judge Millard B. Smith, "held that the City Commission had the right to exercise discretion in issuing the license for the operation of the abattoir or the right to refuse to issue it if in their judgment it should not be issued," said Mr. Wilson.

This judgment was the result of an alternative writ of mandamus filed by the Freeze Company asking the City to show cause why such a license should not be issued. Judge Smith said Mr. Wilson gave the company until Sept. 30 to amend the alternative writ of mandamus.

Following the filing of the suit against the City by E. F. Housholder, attorney for the company, Fred R. Wilson, in behalf of the City filed a motion with the Court to quash the writ.

HOMELESS MOTHER
BRIDGETON, N. J., Sept. 26 (AP)—A homeless mother and two children are moving into Mayor Bertram R. B. Aitken's office in the town hall "because they have no other place to go," the Mayor said today. He did not identify the family, but said they had been evicted from their home so the building could be turned to commercial use.

WANTED: A CHURCHILL
LONDON, Sept. 26 (AP)—Peter Thornycroft, conservative member of Parliament, predicted in an address at suburban Wanstend last night that before many months have passed Great Britain "is going to demand the services of Winston Churchill."

The demand, Thornycroft said, will be made "not on the basis of his record or the affection in which he is held, but because of the events which are going to sweep over the country."

Russians Seek Joint Withdrawal Of Troops From Korea In 1948

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—American diplomatic authorities view the Soviet proposal for early simultaneous withdrawal of American and Russian troops from Korea as a propaganda maneuver to influence the Korean issue in the United Nations. These authorities voiced the belief privately that Moscow does not expect the proposal to be taken seriously as a practical course of action.

The proposal made at a meeting of the UN Assembly the Russian delegate said they could not comment. A spokesman noted that the Russian-American stalemate over establishing a provisional government for Korea.

SEUL, Sept. 26 (AP)—Simultaneous withdrawal of American and Russian occupation forces from Korea at the beginning of 1948, was proposed today by Col. General I. F. Shitikov, chief Russian delegate to the joint commission on Korea.

The proposal made at a commission meeting called at Shitikov's request, was regarded by some American here as an attempt to avoid the United Nations. The United States has placed the issue before the UN, American authorities here had no immediate comment on the proposal.

Shitikov said at the meeting that "The Soviet delegation believes we may give Koreans the opportunity to form themselves the government with the help and assistance of the Allies, under the condition of withdrawal of American and Soviet troops from Korea."

"If the American delegation agrees with the proposal regarding withdrawal of all foreign troops at the beginning of 1948, then the Soviet troops will be ready to leave Korea simultaneously."

The Soviet delegation declared that if the American delegation agrees with the proposal regarding withdrawal of all foreign troops at the beginning of 1948, then the Soviet troops will be ready to leave Korea simultaneously.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—The House committee on un-American activities recommended today that Hans Eiser be prosecuted for perjury and passport fraud. In a report to be sent to the Justice Department it also recommended that Eiser be deported and prevented from ever returning to this country.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—Under a new policy, the United States is admitting respondents for foreign Communist journals to this country for the sole purpose of reporting activities of the United Nations, Immigration laws and Justice department rulings bar Communist agents from officials and diplomats—(from an restricted article, A State Department official stated the policy today in explaining why passport visa was granted to Eiser.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R-N.J.) said today he is convinced the State Department was "lax" in permitting Hans Eiser, self-admitted former Communist, to remain in the United States.

Thomas made that statement as the House Committee on Un-American Activities, of which he is a member, today.

Claude P. Ford Died Suddenly Thursday

Claude P. Ford died Thursday afternoon suddenly at his home on South Hendall Avenue. Born in Lawrenceville, Ga., the 61-year-old man had been a resident of Sanford for 18 years. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include the widow, and two daughters, Mrs. Raymond Knapp of Sanford and Mrs. Noel Norris of St. Paul, S. C.; one son, Fred M. Ford, Sanford; five grandchildren, Jackie Knapp and Jane Ford, Sanford and Barbara Joyce, Noel Jean and Jimmie Norris of St. Paul, S. C.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Erickson Funeral Chapel Saturday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock with the Rev. Douglas Charles, assisted by Rev. J. E. McKinley officiating. Interment will be made in Evergreen Cemetery.

BULGARIAN PLOT
SOFIA, Bulgaria, Sept. 26 (AP)—Prosecutor Patko Patrikiyev brought an indictment yesterday charging a group of army officers with conspiracy to form a "military union" for the purpose of overthrowing Bulgaria's Communist-dominated government.

Withdrawal Of Troops From Korea In 1948

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—American diplomatic authorities view the Soviet proposal for early simultaneous withdrawal of American and Russian troops from Korea as a propaganda maneuver to influence the Korean issue in the United Nations. These authorities voiced the belief privately that Moscow does not expect the proposal to be taken seriously as a practical course of action.

The proposal made at a meeting of the UN Assembly the Russian delegate said they could not comment. A spokesman noted that the Russian-American stalemate over establishing a provisional government for Korea.

SEUL, Sept. 26 (AP)—Simultaneous withdrawal of American and Russian occupation forces from Korea at the beginning of 1948, was proposed today by Col. General I. F. Shitikov, chief Russian delegate to the joint commission on Korea.

The proposal made at a commission meeting called at Shitikov's request, was regarded by some American here as an attempt to avoid the United Nations. The United States has placed the issue before the UN, American authorities here had no immediate comment on the proposal.

Shitikov said at the meeting that "The Soviet delegation believes we may give Koreans the opportunity to form themselves the government with the help and assistance of the Allies, under the condition of withdrawal of American and Soviet troops from Korea."

"If the American delegation agrees with the proposal regarding withdrawal of all foreign troops at the beginning of 1948, then the Soviet troops will be ready to leave Korea simultaneously."

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Police Department Hears Complaints

William R. Kemp of Orlando yesterday denied he was a junk dealer after he had been summoned to the City Hall following a complaint that he was collecting junk from the City license at the fire ruined Cowan wood working plant building on West First Street. The complaint was made to police by Phil Kessler, North Holly Avenue junk dealer.

Mr. Kemp was excused by Gordon Bradburn, City Manager's office, "inasmuch as the City had requested Ralph Cowan, the owner, to clear up the debris at the location," police reported.

During the year, many complaints reach the Police Department from irate gardeners whose gardens have been trampled on or eaten up by chickens, cows, horses, dogs and mules. Yesterday a resident on East Second Street telephoned police that two pigs were eating up her garden.

The owner of the pigs was summoned and the pigs were removed. Another complaint that is often made to police is that motorists fail to heed the slow down signs while motoring past schools. A half-motorist, recently charged with driving too fast past the South Side Primary School on the Palmetto Avenue side, was given a stern warning by police against repetition of this.

British Will Give Up Mandate In Palestine; Little Assembly Asked

Resolution Offered To Create New Body To By-Pass Veto On Security Council

LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 26 (AP)—The United States today officially asked the United Nations to establish an interim committee of the General Assembly in a major step to overhaul the United Nations peace machinery. The move already has been hotly attacked by Russia.

The American resolution, implementing the "Little Assembly" proposal put forward on the assembly floor last week by Secretary of State Marshall, was handed to Secretary-General Lee and circulated to the other 54 national delegations.

The move to extend United Nations forums for handling disputes will come up for debate in the 54-nation political committee, where it follows the track set on the agenda.

In its final form, the American proposal was modified to drop the phrase calling for the committee for "peace and security," and to eliminate any reference to the permanent body going to the veto-conscious Security Council.

John Foster Dulles, American delegate who will deliver the proposal, told newsmen that Andrei Vishinsky charges that the United States is "pro-Jewish."

SANTA ANA, Calif., Sept. 26 (AP)—Except for final arguments and court instruction, the case of the people of California against Louise Overell and George Gollum, charged with murdering her parents, is ready for the jury.

Fourteen jurors, including the two alternates, yesterday visited the blasted May E. the yacht of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Overell, that blew up in Newport Harbor Mar. 15. They made a minute inspection of the craft under magnifying glasses.

"The jury looked at the boat in the light of the prosecution and the defense theories of how Mr. and Mrs. Overell were killed," said trial Judge Kenneth E. Marlett. E. S. McCall, Santa Ana City attorney, is prosecuting the case.

Plans announced by Hyatt G. Cook, secretary of the organization, to develop a team of crack snipers to represent Sanford in the city's annual gun show. He hopes the Methodist Episcopal Conference learned today.

The Rev. John W. Waterhouse, principal of the British Methodist National Children's Home, disclosed the ratio at a symposium on social tensions in the modern world.

He told 500 Methodist leaders from many lands that America also "provides figures which points to the same tragic trend."

British clergymen are working to avert the break-up of marriage and homes by serving with marriage guidance councils, he said. They also talk privately with young couples planning marriage.

"The church's task with regard to marriage is not educative only, he added, but redemptive." The Rev. Mr. Waterhouse also urged the delegates "to challenge the evils in society which contribute to these disasters."

4 British Police Killed In Tel Aviv Robbery Of Bank

LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 26 (AP)—Britain told the United Nations today that she had decided to pull out of Palestine completely regardless of the outcome of current Palestine deliberations before the U. N. General Assembly.

Colonial Secretary Arthur Creech Jones advised the Assembly's 55-nation Palestine committee that Britain favored immediate termination of her 25-year-old League of Nations mandate.

"I announced the future of Palestine was in the hands of the U. N. and that 'in the absence of a settlement' Britain had decided 'for an early withdrawal of British troops and of the British Administration from Palestine."

Creech Jones did not commit Britain definitively to the report of the Assembly's committee of inquiry, which recommended the Holy Land's partition into Jewish and Arab countries. He said, however:

"I can not easily imagine circumstances in which we should wish to prevent the application of a settlement recommended by the Assembly."

The main problem, Creech Jones said, was enforcement of the Assembly's recommendations. He said the United States must "take the lead."

Lions Club Votes To Co-Operate In Handicapped Week

The Lions Club at its meeting today at the Tourist Center voted to co-operate with other civic organizations including Rotary and Kiwanis in putting on a program designed to aid handicapped veterans or non-veterans to secure employment.

Dick Heston, who represented the club at the meeting of civic leaders Friday with Mrs. Jesse Mosley of the U. S. Employment Service and Ralph A. Hood of the Federal Security Agency, was invited to attend a similar meeting today and to report that the club is ready to co-operate in the program during National Handicap Week starting Oct. 5.

Full co-operation by merchants in donating space for gum ball machines, from the sale of which the club will obtain a percentage to be devoted to the aid to the blind fund and underprivileged youth, was reported by John Levy, chairman of the campaign.

The club also has with Rotary and Kiwanis the cost of tuning the piano in the Tourist Center.

Secretary Hamilton Hixler reported that the club will donate \$25 to the City Hall for which new equipment and furniture is being secured under direction of Mrs. S. C. Graham. Fred Gana was elected to represent the club in the Celery Gate program.

Jurisdictional Strike Goes Into 2nd Year

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 26 (AP)—The first anniversary of movie land's smoldering jurisdictional strike was observed today.

At least 3,000 members of the striking conference of studio unions (AFL) have been out of work a year, with studios acknowledging 4,000 were unemployed at the peak of the strike. The total wage loss ranges between the studios' estimated \$17,500,000 and the CBU's \$24,000,000.

The strike was called on Sept. 26, 1946, following discharge of CBU carpenters who refused to work on sets they declared "hot" and on which members of the rival International Alliance of Theatrical Stage employees were doing jobs the carpenters claimed to be theirs.

AFL President William Green has called another negotiation meeting -- the latest in a long string -- at San Francisco next month.

TRUMAN BROADCAST
WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—President Truman will make a four-minute nation-wide radio address tonight to launch annual community chest drive. The address, at 9:55 (EST), will be broadcast by all networks.

Future Of Palestine Is Placed In Hands Of U. N. Assembly; Debate Next Week

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Divorees In Britain Are On Increase

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 26 (AP)—Divorce petitions in Great Britain are being filed at the rate of one to every five new marriages, the Methodist Episcopal Conference learned today.

The Rev. John W. Waterhouse, principal of the British Methodist National Children's Home, disclosed the ratio at a symposium on social tensions in the modern world.

He told 500 Methodist leaders from many lands that America also "provides figures which points to the same tragic trend."

British clergymen are working to avert the break-up of marriage and homes by serving with marriage guidance councils, he said. They also talk privately with young couples planning marriage.

"The church's task with regard to marriage is not educative only, he added, but redemptive." The Rev. Mr. Waterhouse also urged the delegates "to challenge the evils in society which contribute to these disasters."

A city-wide conference was held today at the New York delegate's invitation. United Nations action "on the plight of displaced persons, particularly those of the Jewish people."

Walkways Finished At Information Booth

The two cement walkways leading to entrances of the Tourist Information Booth on Seminole Boulevard and Park Avenue were completed yesterday by City workers under the direction of Ralph Lubinski and Sid Richard.

This morning they were staking out a semi-circular walk at the front of the booth. This will connect to the rest room entrances at the rear of the building.

Only a few inquiries have been made at the booth office during the past few days, according to Mrs. Gabe Michel, receptionist, with the improvement of weather, she predicted that more tourists will visit the booth.

MERCURY DROPS

Following the stormy period the skies cleared Thursday morning with the wind shifted from south-southwest to northwest, and the temperature during early morning dropped down to 62 degrees according to B. F. Whitner, weatherman. Many residents reported that they had to get up in the night to put more blankets on beds as the first chill hint of Fall woke them up shivering. During the day the thermometer showed a maximum of 80 degrees.

GENEVA NEWS

The Homecoming... Mrs. S. C. Huggins...
 Those present were Mrs. S. C. Huggins, Mrs. O. C. Brockman, Mrs. W. G. Anders, Mrs. Tom Gelger, Mrs. David Speer, Mrs. Philip Bauer, Mrs. C. A. Oldham and Mrs. A. G. Allen. Also Mrs. Julian Stenstrom and Mrs. O. B. Mathieux of Sanford.
 Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Huggins and family leave this week for Hunnell, Fla. where Mr. Huggins is employed with the State Road Department.
 Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Donley and family have returned after spending a few days in Middleburg with relatives.
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kretzer have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lay from Decatur, Ill.
 Miss LaVerne Dunkel entertained with a weekend house party. Those present were the Misses Betty Payne, Yarrowburgh, Lillian Moran and Alice Lee Combs.
 Vernon Culppeper was the weekend guest of his mother, Mrs. A. G. Allen. Vernon is attending the University of Florida.
 Harold Haldeman of Ft. Lauderdale was a guest of Vernon Culppeper.
 Sgt. and Mrs. W. M. Torres and family returned to their home in Jacksonville after spending their vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Harrison of Decatur, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kretzer spent the weekend in Frostproof with relatives.
 Mr. and Mrs. Phillips were visiting relatives in Maitland Tuesday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hunter of DeLand were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McLean of Sunday.
 An executive meeting of the Geneva F. A. was called by the president, Mrs. C. A. Oldham, Tuesday afternoon in the school auditorium. The first regular P. T. A. meeting will be held in the school building Tuesday afternoon.
 Mrs. Louise Bills and two sons, Mrs. Douglas Hills and son and Mrs. Ben Northrop and son, visited Mrs. J. C. Bills during the storm.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

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By STANLEY



AT LAST, LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD

Saying Goodbye To Home Is Hard Even A Run-Down One

By HAL ROYLE
 NEW YORK, Sept. 26, (AP)—Saying goodbye to a home is as difficult as parting from a friend you never expect to see again.
 Homes have as many flaws as friends do, but you forget them all when the time for leaving comes.
 So it was with little sation that we moved out of our battered old Greenwich Village apartment after seven years and set up in a brand new building where you can sit and watch the East River tags go scotching by like water bugs.
 We knew we were lucky to find a clean modern apartment after only a 12-month search, though saying the rent promised to be as painful as going to the dentist. We felt we ought to be grateful. And we were—even after signing a lease that held every tenant restriction conceived by landlords since the time of the Chaldeans.
 But Frances and I both got a ceiling of trapped panic when the furniture van drove up to take our things away. The three merry bruisers who were to do the job said there would be nothing to it all.
 "Don't worry, dear, just leave everything to us," the leader said to my wife with that mixture of Irish effrontery and kindness with which furniture movers try to still the housewife's fear of damage to prized belongings.
 A moment later he pawed a barrel of kitchen ware to his broad back and headed for the door, rattling off our antique walnut desk.
 Frances, who had spent a tiring week loading up boxes and cartons, shuddered. Her nerves were shaky, and she went into another room, pulled down the window shade and stayed in there for a while all alone.
 I am helpless against people like furniture movers, waiters and adway guards. So our friend, Laurie Wells, and Jeanie, our half-a-day-a-week maid, took over and loaded the baggage smashers so efficiently that nothing was broken except some symphony records. They hadn't been much use anyway, as the man who once loaned us his record box for a split record.

When the last stick was gone, Frances and I walked together around the bare apartment for the last time. Already it looked strange and foreign—as if it had forgotten us. So many people had lived there in its hundreds of years.
 "I'm going to leave the flower boxes and the flower pots," said Frances. "They belong here. But I do wish we could take the old fireplace."
 In our new apartment the rules—there are so many rules—farbide outside flower boxes. And a concealed radiator will take the place of our friendly fireplace, the only fireplace I ever lived by that never smoked.
 "Well," said Frances, "at least there won't be any mice in the new place. The kitchen has wonderful steel cupboards. I did get so tired of fighting the mice in this old building."
 But I don't believe she was really thinking of the mice at all.
 We turned the key in the door lock. It gave a farewell click. We walked slowly to the dark stairwell down which my father-in-law had been carried after he was fatally stricken during a visit to New York. We had a memory—some good, some bad—for every worn step.
 Outside the sun was shining. As we left our old neighborhood, to keep from thinking of the years we were leaving behind us, I comforted myself with the thought that our new apartment will give me a chance to revive one of Manhattan's oldest gags.
 "We live near the East River," I can tell inquiring friends now. "If you're ever over that way—drop in!"

New Sanford Business Man Served With Army At Attu

Col. S. G. Harriman, who spent two and a half years as A-4 general staff officer with the 11th Air Force during the campaign against the Japs in the Aleutians and who participated in the attack against Attu, arrived recently from Gloucester, Mass. to take over the management of the Lauderette of Sanford which is located at Oak Avenue and Second Street. He is a partner in the business with Col. Warren Wint who also served in the Aleutians.
 Col. Harriman, after being injured in several plane crashes, retired from active duty. He holds the Distinguished Service Cross, is a member of the Army and Navy Legion of Valor and is past commander of Lester S. West Post of the American Legion in Gloucester. He is also a past commander of the Knights Templar in that city and is an Elk Club member. He is living with Mrs. Winn at 806 Palmiste Avenue.
 A son, S. G. Harriman, Jr., now lives in Texas. Another son, Bruce, former air pilot and captain, is attending Harvard University.
 Col. Harriman commented on the Florida sunshine and said that in the Aleutians the sun is rarely seen, the weather is very bad and the landscape of the volcanic islands is very bleak with no trees and no grass save from the tundra. He said that he is very pleased with Sanford and enjoys living here.

Dressmakers Dialike New Longer Dresses

By DOROTHY ROE
 Associated Press Fashion Editor
 Not even the women who make the new long-skirted dresses like them—but manufacturers go right on turning them out, and selling them.
 This fact was brought out by a recent poll of nearly 1,000 women workers of one of the nation's largest mass-production dress firms, in which 97 percent voted against the wearing of longer dresses.
 The workers polled—designers, cutters, office workers and machine operators—are turning out many thousands of dozen dresses weekly for sale all over the United States and abroad, all with lengthened skirts.
 Results of the poll were considered significant because the factory is located in Cincinnati, a fashion center of the middle west, supposedly reflecting the average American opinion.
 Further emphasis was lent to for a few days.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kyser of Mims were dinner guests of Mrs. Pearl Peters Sunday.
 The Geneva seventh and eighth grade pupils were "on the air" at WTR in Sanford Thursday. Florence McGill was the announcer. The group sang several songs, including the school song, and the "History of Geneva" was given by Shirley Thomas.
 John Anders was surprised Saturday night with a party given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Anders, at the Community Hall. The occasion was his twelfth birthday. Those enjoying the party with John were Shirley Thomas, Frank Anders, Jimmy Brown, Jackie, Bobby and Florence McGill, Isabelle, LeFila, Mary Oldham and Mary Ann Brockman.

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Goodwill Musical Program (Goodwill Youth of Sanford) Municipal Ball Park SUNDAY- SEPT. 28th- 7:30 P. M. Featuring SILVERTONE GOSPEL SINGERS of New York Carolina Jubileers and 7 Local Talent and Groups Also Rev. W. R. Fairley The Subject: 'Good Will of the Southland' Object of program: To create a goodwill youth council among negro boys and girls that they may become useful and better citizens. SECTION RESERVED FOR WHITE PEOPLE ADVANCE TICKET SALES At 123 SANFORD AVENUE and ACE THEATER, Third & Sanford Avenue

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Will consider selling an interest in an established insurance agency to a young Sanford man, preferably a GI, who will give his time to the business on a salary, commission arrangement, with privilege of acquiring the remaining interest. Other lines can be added which the owner has not had time to develop. If interested write to: Box 55, c/o Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida, giving full information about yourself and references.

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 "If you like exercise so much, dear... Why don't you gallop down to ST. JOHNS ELECTRIC COMPANY and get a new one?"
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Oviedo

Special to the Sanford Herald

A board meeting of the Oviedo Parent Teachers Association was held at the Oviedo School with Mrs. R. W. Estes, President, presiding over the meeting.

The Project for the year to be brought before the first meeting of the PTA for approval is improvement of the school grounds, and the Theme is Building Character.

The Year Books are being prepared for presentation to the members by numbers of the fifth grade.

The Home room mothers are appointed as follows: Mrs. Marion Wagner, first grade; Mrs. J. Lee, Jr., Second Grade; Mrs. Roy Fleming, Third Grade; Mrs. H. D. Ellis, Fourth Grade; Mrs. J. B. Jones, Jr., Fifth Grade; Mrs. A. M. Jones, Sixth Grade; Mrs. G. S. Moon, Eighth Grade; Mrs. John Duda, Tenth Grade; Mrs. L. Ragsdale, Eleventh Grade; and Mrs. W. T. Chance, Twelfth Grade.

Plans were made for holding a Pot Luck Supper for the teachers by members of the PTA on October 1 at the Home Economics Building at 7 P. M.

The G. A.'s of the Oviedo Baptist Church were honored with a Mother and Daughters' banquet on Friday night at the Oviedo Baptist Church by the members of the G. A. H. Hutner, Circle Leader acting as Chairman.

Those assisting in serving from members of the Oviedo Baptist Church were Mrs. Andrew Aulin Sunday, Mr. Bunch called for them Sunday evening.

Mrs. Hugh S. Flynt and baby daughter were Sunday guests of Mrs. Flynt's mother, Mrs. Mary R. Young, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ragsdale and son, Bobby, and Earl Brown spent Sunday at West Palm Beach, Oklawaha, and Belle Glade.

Miss Martha Anne Moon and son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Moon, have returned to Stetson University to continue their studies there, this being their second year.

Arthur Metcalf has entered Stetson University this year also. This is his first year at Stetson. He attended Orlando Junior College last year.

James Lawton, son of County Supt. and Mrs. T. W. Lawton, will leave soon to enter Southern College. He won a scholarship in a State contest recently. He attended Bob Jones last year.

Mr. Stanley Bessard, of Petersburg, Virginia, who has been spending the past week with the Rev. and Mrs. Lionel W. Nelson, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Barnes, of State, has returned home after spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Lionel W. Nelson, Rev. Nelson, and granddaughter, Dale.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Link had as their dinner guests Sunday Mrs. Daley Zarnia, Mrs. E. A. F. Walker, Miss Stella Parrell, and Mrs. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gore and daughter, Julie, have returned



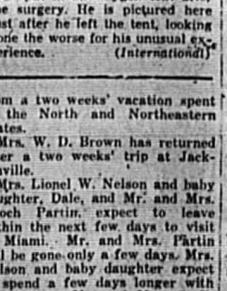
ELEVEN MEMBERS of the crew of 14 that flew the Atlantic in the robot C-54 Skymaster are shown in front of the giant airliner after landing at Brise Norton Airport, on the outskirts of London.



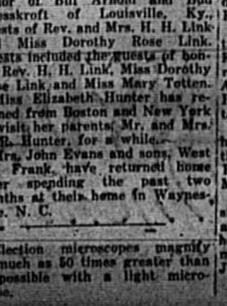
WARREN AUSTIN, U. S. representative to the U. N., addresses the General Assembly at Flushing Meadows, N. Y. He flatly rejected the charges of Soviet Deputy Foreign Commissioner Vishinsky that the U. S. was responsible for the Korea dispute.



TITO APOLOGIZES BELGRADE, Sept. 26 (AP)—Yugoslavia apologized formally for the seizure by Yugoslav troops of three U. S. soldiers on the Trieste frontier Monday, and announced all three would be released today.



FOR TINY David Palmer, the first four days were the hardest. The son of Staff Capt. Victor Palmer stationed in Berlin, he was flown to London for an abdominal operation when only 36 hours old.



from a two weeks' vacation spent in the North and Northeastern States.

At THE CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 945 A. M.: Church School, 11:00 A. M.: Morning Worship. Sermon Topic: "The Dignity of Ownership."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Park Avenue at Sixth Street. W. P. Brooks, Jr., pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship, 1:00 A. M. Training Union, 6:15 P. M. Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M.

SOUTHIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Ninth Street and Laurel Avenue. Rev. Wilson Finch, Pastor. Sabbath School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M. Evening Prayer, 7:30 P. M.

CHRIST CHURCH, Longwood Mark T. Carpenter, R. D. Vicar. 7th Sunday after Trinity, 3:00 P. M. Evening Prayer & Sermon. All are welcome.

PALESTINE MANDATE (Continued from Page One) handle this problem. "His Majesty's government are not themselves prepared to undertake the task of imposing a policy in Palestine by force of arms," he continued.

Crech Jones began his 1,000 word speech with a declaration that Britain was in substantial agreement with the 12 general recommendations submitted by the U. N. Palestine Inquiry Committee (UNSCOP), including termination of the League mandate and urgent U. S. action to aid displaced persons in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mischen spent the week-end at Apopka, as the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Carol Hamerick, Mr. Hamerick, and grandson, Carol, Jr. A river boat trip at Gopher Mound on the St. John's River was given Tuesday afternoon in honor of Bill Arnold and Bud Grosskopf of Louisville, Ky.

Election microscopes magnify as much as 50 times greater than is possible with a light microscope.

Buyer Resistance

Buyers, chairman of a joint congressional subcommittee investigating high prices of food and clothing, told a reporter today that a "buyer's resistance" exists in the exchanges.

But "buyers' resistance" can't be placed on a speculative basis. "We are sending much food to Europe. There is a definite relationship between the food and steel prices and when the food grains are not the result of a small crop then food grains become profitable as an annual commodity," he added.

The Citizens Food Committee, headed by President Truman, is sponsoring a program for conserving food in America which will hold its first meeting next Wednesday at the White House.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 26.—Chester Bowles urged today a special session of congress to act immediately on the Marshall Plan and a 12-point anti-inflation program he proposed as essential to avoid outright disaster.

Overell Trial British-Killed (Continued from Page One) For almost three hours they tried to reach individual decisions whether the weavers Overells had been bludgeoned to death as the state claims, before the dynamic explosion sank the craft or whether, as the young college couple's lawyers contend, they were alive and perished in an explosion that was accidental or purposely caused by Overell himself.

Final arguments starting Monday morning will continue for four days, and late Thursday or Friday morning, the court will instruct the jury and turn the case over to it. Yesterday's court session in Balboa concluded the 18th week of the trial.

Eisler Case (Continued from Page One) is chairman, wound up three days of hearings on Eisler's case. The committee called a closed session for this afternoon to prepare a report which Thomas indicated would request the Justice Department to seek deportation for the 54-year-old Eisler, German-born Hollywood songwriter.

Former OPA Official Held On Sugar Charge JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 26 (AP)—Richard H. Roberts, former OPA official, was indicted on an impersonation charge by a federal grand jury here yesterday.

Phone Union (Continued from Page One) members have contacted us but help that we are convinced the move to take them into the CIO is no rank-and-file movement but is a move engineered by officers of the two unions.



HOLDING UP A PAMPHLET, Warren Austin, U. S. representative to the U. N., addresses the General Assembly at Flushing Meadows, N. Y. He flatly rejected the charges of Soviet Deputy Foreign Commissioner Vishinsky that the U. S. was responsible for the Korea dispute.



SAILORS STAND AT ATTENTION in Washington as Secretary of Defense James Forrestal (left) leaves Navy Headquarters for his new office in the Pentagon Building. With him is John L. Sullivan, his successor in the post of Secretary of the Navy.

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Little Assembly

United States was attempting to violate the Charter and bypass the Security Council had been noted. He refused to say that the changes had been made as a conciliatory move.

Dulles said that Vishinsky's criticism apparently was made without adequate reflection and he felt that Russia soon would realize that its objections were without foundation. He added that the Soviet arguments were based on false assumptions and might change when the situation appeared in its true light.

Dulles said no conferences had been held with the Russians on the subject, and he had no facts or a softening of the Russian attitude. As to whether the Soviet Union might boycott such a body, Dulles said only that he had no information.

The proposal would provide that the interim assembly be convened within 15 days after the present session ends, and remain on duty here until the Assembly convenes next fall. The group would make recommendations then as to whether it should be a permanent body.

Vishinsky Attack (Continued from Page One) Neil except by "insult, defamation and libel" and that all the "specimens" he personally attacked as "warmongers" had failed to meet his accusations squarely.

TEEN-AGE STICKUP PEACHLAND, N. C., Sept. 26 (AP)—The Bank of Peachland was held up and robbed of 94 cents today by two teen-age bandits, one of whom was captured after being shot accidentally by his companion when the stickup misfired.

HAIFA, Sept. 26 (AP)—A series of early morning explosions in an Arab shop here led today to the discovery by police of a store of arms and ammunition hidden in the same building.

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FRESH MEATS and GROCERIES M. C. GINDER'S GROCERY S. Sanford Ave. (Ginderville) Many residents of Lisbon believe they are descendants of the ancient Phoenicians.

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 26, 1947

IT SEEMS LIKE AN IMPOSSIBLE DREAM, BUT WE CAN MAKE OUR LITTLE WORLD A PLACE WHERE RIGHTNESS DWELLS.—Peter 3:13. A new earth in which dwelt righteousness.

Down in Auburndale the other day freeholders approved a bond issue for \$150,000 to erect a new school building. We wonder what the freeholders would do in Seminole County if they were asked to approve a bond issue for a new school building.

Foreign Minister Gruber of Austria told the people of Vienna by radio the other night that the Marshall Plan is "a general offensive against misery in Europe and that it would be suicide for any needy nation to reject it." He better be careful or he'll be committing suicide himself. There are lots of Russians in Vienna and to them the Marshall Plan is fighting words.

Just what Communists can do with labor unions once they get control of them is currently being demonstrated in Italy where Communist-controlled unions are striking not against employers for higher wages, or better working conditions, but against the government itself; because the government is composed of liberal minded elements and the Communists want to run it themselves. This is an aspect to Communist practice which union men themselves would do well to consider.

President Truman calls upon the American people not to eat less, to be sure—not with an election looming just around the corner—not to eat fish, even as one of his subordinates did, but to waste less. That would seem to be a reasonable enough request in view of the dire need for food throughout the entire world, and the unbalanced condition of the family budget. In fact, some people we know have beaten him to it by about six or eight years. However, there are no doubt many people who leave more on their plates than they put in their stomachs, who give more scraps of choice meat to their dogs than some European families get in a whole year.

Out in Goldboro Tuesday morning, Crooms Academy, was closed on account of the high water which made access to the building virtually impossible. Those were heavy rains we had Monday night, but Crooms Academy is often isolated from the outside world by rivers of water, following much less precipitous downpours. So are many private homes in Goldboro where virtually no drainage exists to carry the water off. Flooded yards, combined with outdoor privies, cannot possibly serve to promote anything but a most unpleasant situation likely to result in an epidemic of the despair and disgrace not only the colored people who live in Goldboro but also to the white people who are not so far away.

It seems rather strange that while the American people are being asked to feed the Japanese, who so recently were slaughtering young American boys in the jungles of the South Pacific, as well as the rest of the world, they are being told by high government officials to "eat fish" themselves because of the shortage of food in this country. Some Americans do not like fish, and others cannot eat fish without its making them sick. And while there may be more fish per dollar than there is beef, we, who do eat fish, have not noticed that it is particularly low in price. We have a personal objection to feeding the Japanese, even though they go hungry to starve, but we do not believe anyone should have to eat fish who does not like it.

The City Election

The last day to qualify for the City primary on Nov. 4 will be Oct. 16 and that is only a little more than three weeks away. Mayor Gut and Commissioner Bishop have announced that they will not run for re-election since both of them have served for a good many years. Thus far, no one else has announced his candidacy for either of those seats on the Commission.

For a long time now there has been a singular lack of interest in our municipal elections. One or two citizens announce their candidacies, usually there is no opposition, and they are elected with no more than 75 or 100 people voting. If opposition develops at all, it is usually in the form of last minute write-in candidates, or at least without any particular issues being raised.

This does not seem to us to be a particularly healthy state of affairs. It seems to us to be infinitely preferable for at least two candidates to announce for each office, for each of them to state publicly exactly where he stands on all important municipal problems and let the public indicate what it wants done by deciding at the polls who shall serve on the Commission.

There are a number of local issues which might be clarified in just this manner. For instance, for years we have been talking about better recreational facilities for our young people. We have set aside money for a swimming pool, and other funds for tennis courts. And yet nothing constructive has been done. We have a recreational program, but no public playground or recreational facilities.

We would like to see someone run for the City Commission directly pledged to do something about this one thing. Let someone run against him, someone who believes that such things are a lot of foolishness, that they cost too much money, that the City can't afford it. Let them discuss these issues publicly, in the press and over the radio, and then let the people decide by whom they elect to office.

There is also the question of punchboards. Some people honestly believe that a liberal policy toward such matters is necessary in a modern community, particularly in one which is appealing to tourists and boasts the ability to entertain them. They would permit punchboards, slot machines, lottery rackets, and gambling clubs where poker and roulette could be played without fear of molestation by the police, within moderation, of course.

Well, now why don't the people who feel this way about it run someone for the City Commission, not on the Q.T., the way it is usually done, but openly? Let him say that he believes in being broad-minded about such things; and then let someone else run against him; and let's see what would happen. Let's give the people a chance to vote on such issues with their eyes open.

That, it seems to us, would be the American way to do it. And certainly it would be a lot more fun for everyone than these elections in which no one takes the trouble to vote.

Star-Times' Victory

The St. Louis Star-Times has won a great victory in obtaining the Post Office reversal on important news stories in which the lottery element is only incidental. The plaudits of the entire newspaper industry should go to the Star-Times for so courageously defying the Post Office resulting in clarification of a statute that has plagued all newspapers since 1890.

In spite of the victory, we do not think the question should be dropped now that the issue has been placed so effectively before the public, and Congress. The Post Office solicitor in Washington, following a review of the matter with the Postmaster General, stated: "I have concluded that despite the literal wording of the law it was not intended to exclude from the mails publication of items... which have a news value in their own right, and in which the lottery element is only incidental to a newsworthy event. This law was not designed to suppress information of news value to the public, even though accidentally connected with a lottery."

We would like to ask: Is it not a newsworthy event for any newspaper in any town or city when someone (and it's usually a person with low income) wins fifty or one hundred thousand dollars on a sweepstakes ticket? Under our present jumble of codes, rules and laws, that is legitimate news for radio broadcast but not for a newspaper distributed through the mails. Why is it considered moral for someone to listen to the news and immoral for him to read it? Why is it all right for a New Yorker to read about it in the city editions that don't go through the mail, and not all right for Joe Blow on RFD 1 to read it in his mail edition? These are questions that framers of the statute in 1890 could not foresee. They arise because of technological developments. They should be studied by Congress and the law should be clarified further to eliminate these foolish discrepancies. — Editor & Publisher.

No Dark Horse

Senator Robert Taft, Gov. Thomas Dewey and ex-Gov. Harold Stassen should be commended for giving the people a chance to look them over before the 1948 Republican convention. This reduces the possibility of the nominee being an unknown.

That is generally what happens when a dark horse is chosen. Three dark horses have emerged from obscurity to become presidential nominees. No one dreamed, before the convention, of the selection of James K. Polk, Franklin Pierce and James A. Garfield. Pierce was one of our worst Presidents, Polk one of the ablest. Garfield was killed before he had much chance to show what he could do. It is not unfair to say, however, that he was overshadowed in ability by several of his better-publicized rivals at the 1880 convention.

If a man has been in public life for years and still is not seriously considered for the presidency, the chances are that he has no particular qualities entitling him to consideration. A dark horse might make a good president, but the probabilities are against it.

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THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
 AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The appalling question of whether or not the world is being kept turning up like a bad penny, even appearing in the councils of United Nations where we go bearing grim warnings that unless the breach between the eastern and western blocs is healed we shall have another conflagration—this time of atomic proportions.

This being a perennial topic of conversation, it's interesting to hear from Ernest G. Ropes, chief of the U. S. Commerce Department's Russian section, that "we don't need to worry about Russia as a potential enemy." He says she won't have the industrial capacity to war against America for at least 25 years—maybe 50 years or more.

Mr. Ropes had in mind only the industrial capacity of Russia itself, without reference to how much the Soviet war potential might be increased by the industrial strength of its satellites and the Russian zone in Germany. The satellite aid is problematical, but one is impressed by the fact that Czechoslovakia's huge Skoda works were among the world's great armament centers during the war, though they are devoted to civilian production now.

The project of world revolution for the spread of Communism is now in full swing as one of the cardinal projects of the Red. Leon Trotsky, competing with Stalin for leadership, wanted to push the revolution to the limit immediately, but the more far-sighted Stalin said in effect: "Everything in its proper time. To wage world revolution now is putting the cart before the horse. Russia first must be made powerful industrially and militarily."

So Stalin temporarily shelved world revolution, and created his series of highly successful five-year plans to strengthen the industries of the Soviet Union. Well, from 1925 to 1941 when Hitler lashed out at the Muscovites in only 16 years, but in that comparatively brief time Stalin had done wonders with what had been a relatively unmodern industrial structure. And he had built a powerful army, as he demonstrated on the battle field.

Since peace came Stalin has inaugurated a new five-year plan for the rebuilding and extension of industry. In this connection Ellsworth Lester Raymond, former chief of the United States Army's Russian economic section, states in an article in the magazine "United Nations World" that the Soviet Union, unknown to the outside world, has built or is building 100 industrial centers. It also is creating an immense industrial region which will include a Russian "Oak Ridge" for atomic energy development. Raymond says that these new industrial centers bear witness to the huge strides the U. S. S. R. is making toward rebuilding an industrial economy so terribly ravaged by war.

So while it will take Russia long to repair the damage and equip herself with great striking power, yet we shall do well not to overlook potentialities. After all what are 25 or even 50 years in the lives of nations. Millions of the lads of today will still be young enough to go to war a generation hence. Don't forget that!

Navy Is Small But Better Than It Was

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP)—The nation's two-ocean Navy is small compared with its wartime strength but "it is roughly four times as large as the pre-war Navy" Rear Admiral Cato D. Glover Jr., assistant Chief of Naval Operations, said yesterday.

Glover was one of several high ranking members of the defense establishment, including Secretary of Defense James Forrestal, who met yesterday and last night with the Navy Industrial Association.

Glover told the business men—wartime suppliers to the Navy—that "the most fully manned and ready components of the fleet" are in the Mediterranean. He said our ships are there to support our occupation troops and foreign policy, to show the American flag

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WASHINGTON LETTER

By JANE BARD

WASHINGTON—Glover Cleveland's daughter, Estelle, born Sept. 9, 1909, was the first child of a President to be born in the White House.

Suanna Adams, orphaned at 3 and adopted by her grandfather, John Adams, second President of the United States, was acclaimed as the "first baby in the White House" until the day she died at 90.

Mary Emily Donelson, whose mother was a niece of Andrew Jackson and whose father, Mal. Andrew Jackson Donelson, was his secretary, was known as "Sunshine of the White House." Mary called the President "Uncle Jackson" and he had a shining lock of her hair put in the corners of the U. S. Treasury building.

Maria Monroe, daughter of President James Monroe, was the first daughter of a President to marry in the White House.

Mary Abigail Fillmore, daughter of President Millard Fillmore was an accomplished linguist and pianist but never broke into the headlines because of these talents. She died at 22.

Helen Taft, daughter of President William Howard Taft and sister of Senator Robert Taft of Ohio, won a scholarship at Bryn Mawr, made her debut at the White House, and turned back the White House clocks to escape her 12 o'clock bedtime curfew so her young friends could continue dancing. A soft rose color was dubbed "Helen Pink" in her honor.

Alice, the dynamic daughter of President Theodore Roosevelt, had a color named after her. "Alice Blue." Known as Princess Alice, she made good will trips to Cuba, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, the Philippines, the Orient, the then-building Panama Canal.

Everywhere she went bands played "Alice, Where Art Thou?" she was an artist at mimicry, an expert at backgammon and she learned the hula in Hawaii.

Her wedding on Feb. 17, 1905, at the age of 22 to rich Senator Nicholas Longworth captured the national imagination.

Alice used to stand on her head for fun. She also smoked on train platforms, rode a bicycle her horse instead of a saddle and was usually a half-hour late for all appointments.

Someone counted up once—in 15 months she attended 408 dinners, 350 balls, 300 parties, 680 teas and made 1,708 calls.

Alice's sister Ethel also made her debut in the White House, was popular but never got much space in the newspapers.

Eleanor and Jessie Wilson, daughters of Woodrow Wilson by his first marriage, both were married in the White House.

Next to Alice Roosevelt, Angela, the daughter of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, received the most publicity. During the latter years of her father's administration she was often accredited with being his closest adviser.

as a symbol of hope, strength and democracy, as well as to train our officers and men in an area which has been of strategic importance for centuries."

Other detachments, Glover said, are operating in the western Pacific, in Japanese waters, and in the eastern Atlantic.

Vice Admiral Robert B. Carney, deputy chief of naval operations, told the industrialists that budgetary restrictions were moving the Navy back to its 1935 status. "That was a one-battle navy; it could fight one battle, then it was through," he said.

Forrestal, at the association's dinner, urged the services to keep "fresh and vigorous" their wartime associations with industrial, labor and civic groups "because the future freedom of mankind may depend upon the ability of the United States to maintain its defenses at a high level of efficiency and competence."

John L. Sullivan, Secretary of the Navy, Stuart Symington, Secretary of the Air Force, were at the dinner. Kenneth Royall, Secretary of the Army, was grounded by the weather and could not attend.

Forrestal introduced Senator Saltontall (R-Mass.), who said that the next session of Congress must deal effectively with the problem of obtaining young men needed by the armed services.

"We are told that the Navy must enlist 232,455 men in the current fiscal year," Saltontall said.

Polish Movie Stars Work Hard But Pay Is Reported Small

LODZ, Poland (AP)—A fat comedian got tipsy and couldn't play his scene. A blond ingenue fell in love and wouldn't wait to marry. A director ran over his shooting budget by 200 percent and the producer tore his hair in a frenzy.

It sounds like Hollywood chatter. But it's right from the horse's mouth at Polki Film Studio.

Poland has one movie company. This is it, state-owned but interested in making money if possible, and still vulnerable, despite Socialism, to the trials and tribulations of celluloid art.

It is producing four 90-minute features this year to entertain 24,000,000 Poles and it hopes one or two may also please foreigners with currency harder than slity.

Its cameramen sigh when they think of the 1,001 costly gadgets that they can't afford but which make a Hollywood super-special so iridescent. It stars dream of Broadway premiers, mink coats and chromium penthouse but they haven't an American visa.

However, the Polish cinema pioneers show a lot of enthusiasm for their work. The Germans, during the 1939-1945 occupation, had made it verboten. Now it's more attractive than digging coal in Silesia or shoveling rubble in Warsaw, although it has hardships, too.

There are only two sound stages in Poland, both in a former gymnasium here. Housewives and young students of Lodz, otherwise unemployed, crowd the extras' bench for 500 slity (official rate, 5 dollars) a day.

As far as Communist propaganda goes, the Polish film industry

approximately 70,000,000 slity (700,000 dollars).

For one set alone, a reproduction of the ghetto, 5,000,000 slity were spent, and it's all due to go up in smoke for the climactic scene when the German SS destroys the ghetto.

While there is love interest in each of Polki's features, it is more reserved than Hollywood's rendition of boy meets girl. For instance, in "Steel Hearts," new star Irena Laskowska isn't kissed once by the hero. They just look at each other very soulfully.

Polish film salaries are nothing to excite a tax collector. Irena Laskowska and other beauties such as 17-year-old Zofia Faryjewska and 16-year-old Maria Broniewska, while having leading roles, are still classed by the actors' union as novices. They may earn as much as 75,000 slity for a picture that takes four months to make. Officially, that's the equivalent of 750 dollars.

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Social And Personal Activities

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
The Sanford Townsend Club will hold their regular semi-monthly meeting at the Tourist Center at 8:00 P. M. New business will be undertaken and officers elected. Games will be enjoyed and refreshments served. All members are urged to be present.

MONDAY
The Dependable Class of the First Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. E. A. Londenberg on Brown Avenue on the West Side at 8:00 P. M.
The executive committee of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet at 3:00 P. M. at the church.
The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will hold their quarterly business meeting, installation of officers, drawing for circles and a tea at the church at 3:30 P. M.
All officers and circle chairman of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. N. Azzarello at

RIDING CLUB EVENT
The Dusty Boots Club announced today that it has planned a moonlight ride for members which will be held on Sept. 27. Members will leave the Fort Mellon Park race track promptly at 6:00 P. M. and ride to Crystal Lake in Lake Mary for dancing, swimming and a weiner roast.
The club will also have races on the lakefront on Sunday at 2:00 P. M.

TUESDAY
The executive board of the Sanford Woman's Club will meet at 10:00 A. M. at the club house.
WEDNESDAY
The Sanford Woman's Club will have a luncheon meeting at the club house at 12:30 o'clock. The program topic will be "Living Together In The Family of Nations".
Speaker will be Dr. E. C. Nance, president of Tampa University. The sponsor of the meeting will be the president, Mrs. O. P. Herrington and hostesses will be Mrs. Brodie Williams, Mrs. J. B. Crawford, Mrs. George Wells, Mrs. J. T. Newby, Mrs. P. R. Stevenson and Mrs. C. C. Earle. Members are urged to call one of the hostesses for reservations.

Personals

Friends of Clarence Collins will regret to learn that he is confined to the local hospital.

Billy Brunley has left for Watertown and Framingham, Mass. to spend a short time.

Clarence Grantham, Carl Williams, Jr. and George Chapman left last Monday for Murray State Teacher College in Murray, Ky.

Tommy Vaughn left on Sunday for Gainesville where he will enter his sophomore year at the University of Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kircher left today for Joliet, Ill. where they were called because of the illness of Mr. Kircher's father.

Mrs. William Bush left today for her home in Philadelphia, Pa. after spending the past two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Leffer.

Dr. E. W. Ruprecht has returned to Sanford after visiting for some time with his mother, Mrs. C. F. Ruprecht, in Mt. Clair, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Adams have returned to their home in Canton, O. after visiting for a short while with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thornton at their home at 1201 Park Avenue.

Friends will be glad to learn that W. L. Stoudemire has returned to his home at 505 Elm Avenue after undergoing an operation at the Orange Memorial Hospital in Orlando.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Adams left yesterday for New York City where they will join their son, Julian R. Adams, to spend several days. Next week they will accompany him by TWA Airlines to his home in Kansas City where they will visit for about two weeks.

This is Brooklyn's fourth World Series. The Yanks have been in 15. The Dodgers won two of the first three games from Cleveland in 1920 yet lost the Series, five games to one.

THIS WAS ADVERTISING ONCE

BUT NOW THE NEWSPAPER DOES IT BETTER

Pep Club Of High School Organized

Among the active student organizations at Sanford High School this year is the newly organized Pep Club. The purpose of this club is to sustain and promote school spirit and to be of service to the school and community. The group will make its initial appearance at the football game tonight between Sanford and the Gainesville Purple Hurricanes. The students will be dressed in black and orange, the school colors.

Officers elected at a recent meeting are Betty Jo Waits, president; Hazel Raines, vice president; Mary Kenis, secretary; Marie Nettles, treasurer; Jackie Rowland, reporter and Martha Grogan, drill captain. Sponsors are Mrs. June Winn and Miss Barbara Ruprecht.

Other members of the club are Mildred Barineau, Pat Brown, Marjane Eubanks, Maggie Hall, Mary Jenkins, Janette Jenkinson, Dorothy Knight, Alita Lastinger, Mary Ann Michels, Doris Partin, Hazel Raines, Dorothy Reynolds, Francis Rumbly, Roxanna Thompson. — Betty Welton, Elizabeth White, Phyllis Wyatt, Anita Jimenez, Louise Lundquist, Myra Madison, Maryanna Springer, Christine Carpenter, Foye Mae Cogburn, Martha Grogan, Peggy Howell, Marilyn Messier, Betty Moss, Edna Jean Robbins, Mildred Turner, Francis Pavlic, Lalun Tinnal, Mary Ellen Lassing, Lois Rosier, Margaret Von Herbulis, Betty Ann Cagle, Lois Donaldson and Estelle Gracey.

Members of the Pep Club have been busy for the past two weeks compiling information for a student handbook which will be available to the students in the near future. The book will include the school yells and songs, names and officers of all clubs and a complete directory of students and teachers.

Miss Stinecoper Honored With Party

Miss Grace Marie Stinecoper was honored on her eleventh birthday with a supper party given by her mother, Mrs. J. M. Stinecoper, at their home on Park Avenue last Friday evening. Supper was served in the back garden of the Stinecoper home after which games and contests were enjoyed. Those winning prizes were Sandra Dunn, Rosemary Garner and Judi Saunders.

Woman's Club Will Hear Dr. E. C. Nance

The Sanford Woman's Club, in its 35th year of activity, will have its opening fall meeting of 1947 on Wednesday at the club house. The guest speaker will be Dr. E. C. Nance, president of Tampa University, and his subject will be "Living Together In The Family of Nations". All club members are urged to attend as the club considers Dr. Nance as one of the outstanding speakers of the present day.

The meeting will open with a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock and hostesses are Mrs. Brodie Williams, Mrs. J. B. Crawford, Mrs. George Wells, Mrs. J. T. Newby, Mrs. P. R. Stevenson and Mrs. C. C. Earle. Members of the club are urged to call one of the hostesses to make reservations for the luncheon.

Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 25 (AP)—Just when you think things can't get worse, they do. Hollywood has been suffering the doldrums in recent months, due to an economic revolution in the industry, and it doesn't appear that conditions will improve.

The British film tax sent U. S. studios reeling and the wave of personnel upheavals, cost-cutting and re-gearing of product isn't expected to end until well in 1948. One important reason for the delay is the fact that studios do not like to shoot pictures over the holidays. Production is held to a minimum for tax reasons and because the bosses don't feel the holiday spirit conducive to efficient picture-making.

Merle Oberon is still sporting a wire on her jaw. She reports the injury occurred when she slipped in the shower while abroad on the Berlin Express location. Her husband, Lucien Ballard, and actor Charles Korvin have patched up their feud, says Merle. Their differences flared into the open with fistcuffs as their train was leaving Berlin. The Ballards plan to return to France after the picture, but strictly for a vacation.

Van Johnson is back for a rētake on "Virtuous" and told me about how he took Eric and her children to the San Diego Zoo during his short vacation. He didn't want to go but his wife convinced him he could get by with a disguise. So he slapped zinc ointment on his face and donned a yachting cap and dark glasses. He wasn't in the zoo five minutes when someone said "There's Van Johnson!" Incidentally, Van's announced picture with Ava Gardner, "Wanted," may not come off after all.

Walt Disney has "tested" 500 youngsters for his "Alice In Wonderland" and has narrowed the field down to four. One radio actress appears to be the favorite. But Walt still hasn't decided whether the feature will have a live Alice or be all-cartoon.

Peter Lind Hayes is eager to play a dramatic role and has been interviewed for Eugene in "Look Homeward, Angel" . . . Hollywood isn't the only place suffering a story famine. Paul Lukas says he would like to return to Broadway this season but can't find a suitable play. Rosalind Russell, who seems like such a nice girl, enacts a murderess in "The Velvet Touch" . . . Dane Clark plays a taxi driver in his next, "Sun Burst," and that sounds like good casting. . . Tex Beneke's band will be Martin's first short for MGM. . . Most sensible news of the week was the reconciliation of the Mack Stevens. They were too much in love to be apart. . . Heat wave note: The love scenes of Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "Homecoming" are being done on a set closed to visitors. . . "Fun And Fancy Free" is another jolly bundle from the Disney wonderland, not as funny or original as other, but okay entertainment. The two stories (actually over-long shorts) are about "Honey," a runaway circus bear, same by Dinah Shore, and "Jack And The Beanstalk," with Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Edgar Bergen and company. The only reason for disappointment is because Mr. Disney has set such a high standard for himself in the past.

Insects Meet Death At Point Of Vacuum

By RAL HOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The Chief Klansman here has found a new way to hunt mosquitoes. He uses a vacuum cleaner.

Carrying one of the tank-type cleaners in one hand and its hose in the other, he stalks about his apartment until he spots a mosquito—sometimes known hereabouts as "East River Robins." He slides the hose nozzle slowly up to the insect and suddenly—swoosh!—it is sucked into the cleaner.

"I caught eight the other night—and two moths," boasted this apartment house Nimrod.
His wife, however, is thinking of declaring a closed season. While he was prowling around the bedroom he accidentally brushed the cleaner nozzle against a dressing table on which lay the wife's new brassiere.

"If you have trouble at the race track following by eye the horse on which your \$2 is riding, a swank Madison Avenue jewelry shop has just the gadget you need.
He was prowling around the bed-pair of binoculars which the defunct Russian czar once gave to a Turkish sultan. The price tag says \$20,000. It makes a nice hedge against inflation, but most people would need another pair of binoculars to see it at that price.

College men are perennially broke. But Harry Augustine of Sherwood, Wis., doesn't believe they are having any tougher time financially than they did in the years when he was at the University of Wisconsin in quest of a sheepskin.
"My roommate and I were so poor," he recalled, "we stayed home on Saturday nights and played poker for raisins."

Ed Howe, the "Sage of Potato Hill" and crutty word genius of the Acheson Globe, is a legend out Kansas way.
The late Carl Brown, his managing editor, liked to tell of the time Howe gave him a \$4 raise after he pulped down a wife-beater who got nasty with him. The next week Brown got into another fight while on a assignment. This time he dropped the "decision." Howe promptly revoked the raise.
"I pay you to win fights, not to

lose them," he told his battered editor.
Johnny Florea, whose camera caught some of the war's best news pictures, is doing a new magazine. He finds "life much simpler" without the Japanese houseboy he had in Tokyo.

This lad, known to his mother as Ikinero Sabiero and to the press corps as "Shorty," saw Florea gulping down some pills one evening and asked what they were for.
"To make me sleep," Johnny told him. The next day Shorty asked if he could have some of the pills, too.

"Sleep so much daytime," he yawned. "No sleep at night."
Shorty had the Oriental servant's typical dislike for disturbing the serenity of his master in any way. Once Florea, before retiring, cautioned the houseboy repeatedly to awaken him at 7 A. M., sharp as he had an important engagement.

The next morning Shorty flipped silently in, carefully laid a note by the bedside, and noiselessly backed out. When Florea awoke shortly before mid-day, he found the note:

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Fried Fillet of Red Snapper, Hush Puppies \$1.85	Grilled Virginia Ham Steak, Pineapple Sauce \$2.00
Southern Fried Chicken, Corn Fritters \$2.25	Broiled Maine Lobster, Drawn Butter \$2.75
Broiled Sirloin Steak, Mushroom Sauce \$2.75	
Asparagus Hollandaise	Escaloped Tomatoes
Garden Salad	Waldorf Salad
Whipped Potatoes	
Choice of Dressings	
Butterscotch Sundae	Raspberry Sundae
Lemon Meringue Pie	
Sliced Fresh Peaches	Choice of Ice Cream
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