

Truman's Talk

Continued from Page 5
members of the U. S. delegation to the conference, headed by Secretary of State Marshall. The President and Mrs. Truman and took a walk around the spacious grounds of the Embassy, with the White House physician, Brig. General Wallace H. Garrison, He had breakfast with his family. They left the embassy about 7:30 A. M. for the trip to the Quillatha Hotel.

Boat Races

Continued from Page 5
by Guy Ferriss, third place, won by Harry Howard, Tampa, and Jimmie Cox of Lake Alfred, came in fourth.

VA Expects Increase In College Students

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The Veterans Administration said today it expects 1,232,000 World War I veterans to go to college in the fiscal year ending Oct. 1, over the previous high enrollment of last April.

Story Told Of How FDR Picked Truman

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—The inside story of how the late President Roosevelt picked Harry S. Truman for the late 1944 vice-presidential nomination is told in the autobiography of Edward J. Flynn, Democratic national commit-tee man from New York and close associate of the late president.

DOUBLE-CROSSES IN SMALL NUMBER

HERE'S a new type crossword puzzle for you. You are to fill each vacant square with a letter between zero and 9, inclusive, to make the horizontal and vertical totals indicated in the "definition" at the bottom. Includes the digits already in place.

4													

U.S. Demands Russia Review Bulgaria Issue

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The United States has demanded that Russia join with America and Britain in a review of the "repressive campaign" by the Bulgarian government against the Bulgarian Aviation Union and its leader, Nikola Petkov.

Council Names New President For Ecuador

QUITO, Ecuador, Sept. 2.—The council of state formally voted today for the reelection of Eloy Alfaro, president of the republic, to his second term for four years.

Bevin Urges Division Of U.S. Gold

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin urged today the redistribution of the gold stored at Fort Knox, Ky., apparently top official Washington by surprise today.

U.S. Demands Bulgaria Issue

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The United States has demanded that Russia join with America and Britain in a review of the "repressive campaign" by the Bulgarian government against the Bulgarian Aviation Union and its leader, Nikola Petkov.

Doris Duke Is Bride Of Rubirosa



Doris Duke and Enriquez Rubirosa at their wedding. The ceremony was held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City.

U. S. Is Warned Of Rapid Development Of European Crisis

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—The United States is being warned by the European picture that the economic crisis in Europe is developing much faster than expected and some kind of American action to meet it apparently will be necessary before the end of the year.

8 State Convicts Die From Effects Of Wood Alcohol

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Eight prisoners who died today and nine others who died during the last 24 hours, were found to have been convicted of manufacturing and selling wood alcohol.

New American Protest Accuses Soviets Of Violating Pact Formed At Yalta

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—A new American protest published today in the United States and today that the economic crisis in Europe is developing much faster than expected and some kind of American action to meet it apparently will be necessary before the end of the year.

Just a Dream

WHEN there's the old chestnut about the stinky trout that has delighted French cooks and delved into the realm of dreams. It's often mentioned in Inspector Sharp's notes to find out if we're listening.

Train Wreck

Continued from Page 5
which lived the vicinity of King, Pa. The train was carrying a carload of lumber. The car was derailed and the lumber was scattered all over the track.

Paradox

To one-fifth of what, one-fourth of what, one-sixth of what, one-seventh of what, one-eighth of what, one-ninth of what, one-tenth of what, one-eleventh of what, one-twelfth of what, one-thirteenth of what, one-fourteenth of what, one-fifteenth of what, one-sixteenth of what, one-seventeenth of what, one-eighteenth of what, one-nineteenth of what, one-twentieth of what.

Cryptogram

Mastery of words means knowing when to speak. Or, as Tupper put it, it's a phrase presented here as a cryptogram for you to solve:

BRAIN TEASER

Is there a word that contains all the vowels, including "y"?

What Animal Did They Find on the Farm?

JOHN'S neighbors had heard of his farm. There they saw for the first time an animal about which they had heard a great deal. For it was only an infant in every child's life.

Enigma-Charade

What is the answer to this enigma? It is a word that contains all the vowels, including "y".

Working on the R.R.

It takes 100 feet less travel in a 125 m.p.h. an hour, how long will it take to pass completely over a bridge 240 yards long?

Working on the R.R. (Continued)

It takes 100 feet less travel in a 125 m.p.h. an hour, how long will it take to pass completely over a bridge 240 yards long?

Red Protest

Continued from Page 5
The protest was held in the city hall and attracted a large crowd. The protesters demanded an end to the war and a peaceful settlement.

Pony Races

Continued from Page 5
The quarter horse race was won by Charles Moore second and Charlie Hill. In the 10 elimination race, the winner was Charles Moore.

Hidden Things

These lines, though simple they may appear. Scan well and you will find two cities here. And you will find two cities here.

IT'S ILLUSORY

Enigma-Charade

What is the answer to this enigma? It is a word that contains all the vowels, including "y".

Find the Name of a Bird

From what does King Solomon bring tribute to you? The name of a bird is hidden in the clues.

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The Sanford Herald

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and Sunday at Sanford, Florida
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One Year 20.00

Advertising Rates
All ordinary notices, cards of
funerals, resolutions and notices
of entertainments for the purpose of
raising funds, will be charged for
at regular advertising rates.

Inland Newspaper Representatives,
Inc. represents The Herald in the
national field of advertising. Offices
are maintained in the largest cities
in the country with headquarters
in Chicago and New York.

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

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3, 1947

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

ABRAHAM HAD A GREAT
DREAM. A MIGHTY URGE TO
FIND OR ESTABLISH A CITY
WHOLLY COMPLETED. TO
REIGN OVER HIS OWN
NEIGHBORHOOD. OR AT
LEAST IN OUR HOME. Hebr.
11:8: He went out not knowing
whether he went.

Congratulations to Bill Peppers
and the Gainesville Sun on the
installation of their new 24-page
press.

Veterans are cashing their G.
I. bonds. That is, some of them are;
the rest are waiting until they need
the money a whole lot worse than
they do right now.

No, we don't believe that if
Senator Pepper ran for Vice
President he would have to give
up his job as senator. If we're
wrong, please check us on this.

The Communists won the election
in Hungary, and there will
probably be a Communist premier,
but it is worth remembering over
here that even in Hungary which
is completely under the domination
of the Red Army, only 22 per cent
of the total five million votes
cast were won by the Communists.

The weather was kind to Sanford
on Labor Day. After raining
almost every afternoon this summer
— usually about the time the
carrier boy starts out with your
paper — Jupiter Pluvius also took
a holiday, and bright clear skies
gave the crowds all the outdoors
they could use. Everywhere you
went there were thousands of people,
and all seemed to be enjoying
themselves, all glad of the opportunity
to be outdoors and get sunburned.

Senator Pepper is now openly
out for Vice President. If his
friend, Henry Wallace, launches
a third-party movement in an
effort to split the CIO and other
left wingers away from the Democratic
party, Pepper's influence
may play a vital part in helping
to hold them in line. But if there
is no third party and the radical
have no other place to go, then
Pepper's chances for the vice
presidential nomination may be
slim indeed as it becomes more
important to lure those who are
a little right of center.

The Tampa Tribune is convinced
that Senator Pepper does not have
a chance in his aspirations for
the Vice Presidency. "Second place
nomination will be given unquestionably
to a man from the east,"
insists the Tribune, arguing that
since Truman is from the Middle
West, a man from the East is necessary
to balance the ticket and
make it acceptable to the easterners.
This is a good logic. However,
it might not work out that
way if there is a third party. There
is no one in the Democratic party
quite so popular with New York
Democrats as Senator Pepper of
Florida.

We don't know what there is
about a man on a motorcycle
that makes him forget that if he
runs into a ten ton truck, he is
the one who gets hurt, unless he
happens to have a pretty young
girl on behind him, and then she
gets killed. Anyway, out in Riverside,
Calif. on Labor Day the American
Motorcycle Association held a convention
and the town was literally torn apart
by over 6,000 motorcyclists, not all
of whom were characterized by police
as strictly sober. Not so many
were killed or injured, considering
the risks they took, but enough
were so that a few more instances
of this kind may result in stringent
laws regulating the production and
sale of motorcycles.

The Herter Committee

One resolution hurriedly passed by the House of Representatives during the closing days of the last session of Congress resulted in the formation of a nineteen-man committee whose purpose is to map an intelligent policy dealing with aid to Europe. Its chairman is Rep. Charles A. Eaton of New Jersey, but its active head is Rep. Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts.

This committee may have been provided for in haste, but its work is expected to be carried on with painstaking deliberation. Its members will have headquarters in London, and dividing into five groups will endeavor to make a survey of Western Europe. Formal visits to higher-ups will be skipped; emphasis is to be put on officials lower in the scale and presumably more familiar with the details which will be carefully noted on worksheets provided by Vice Chairman Herter.

Herter has had broad experience in European affairs, ranging from the embassy in Berlin to working with Hoover on the European Relief Council after the first World War. He was sent to Europe in 1945 on a special study mission for the State Department. Committee members come from fifteen states. Eleven are Republicans; eight are Democrats. Most members are lawyers or bankers.

It is too bad that this committee was not formed and put to work earlier. Europe's urgent need of immediate help must wait upon congressional deliberations, which, by their very nature, are never swift. The thoughtful observer sees in the situation a parallel with one in which a building burns down while the firemen debate over the best method of putting out the fire.

Church Unity

Certain doctrinal problems loom as plans shape for the Assembly of the World Council of Churches set for next summer in Amsterdam. Among the 450 delegates will be 75 from the United States, representing such differing bodies as the Assyrian American church with 3,000 members, and the Methodist, with eight million.

Obviously, in such a group there would be wide theological differences. Many of these were left only partly settled in before-the-war conferences that attempted to set up a membership basis for such a council. Among fundamental barriers to be met are matters such as the divinity of Christ and the Trinitarian conception. Such dogma would be unacceptable to Unitarians, certain groups within the Society of Friends (Quakers) and others.

The average layman church member is less concerned than in the past with such ecclesiastical details. Yet it is understandable that churches feel they need certain doctrinal structure for furtherance of their work. If this body of world Protestants has difficulty attaining unity, it is not surprising that the political delegates with so much more diversified backgrounds have had trouble arriving at a platform for establishing the more complicated matter of the world's political peace.

That Jewel Moderation

Self-justification has been called man's great mental sedative. The one who over-indulges in the habit becomes smug to the point of nauseating more modest folks, and lets it get in the way of honest self-appraisal and consequent personal progress.

But a little judicious self-justification now and then is legitimate. As against private post mortems which continually exhume regrets over past acts, it's a greatly to be desired. One suspects that fever patients fall into the hands of novice specialists and psychiatrists from an exaggerated self-confidence than from self-flailing.

Not inner pride, but inward respect, not eternal castigation of one's self, but the true humility which takes a modest yet honest view of the self in relation to other people and the whole of life — that is the great aim.

These are nice words. It sounds easy enough. But most people — even tight-rope walkers — find it hard to keep their balance all the time. Still, they can keep on trying.

PEPPER ENDORSED

TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 3. (AP)—Organized labor here will hold a mass meeting Friday for the purpose of endorsing by resolution the candidacy of Senator Claude Pepper (D-Fla) for vice president.

Sets Air Record



WITH a new world record for closed-course flying, S. C. Beville of Hammond, Ind., receives congratulations from his wife at Cleveland's National Air races. Flying his "Galloping Ghost" P-51 Mustang in the 105-mile Kendall pylon event, Beville set record speed of 384,602 miles an hour.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

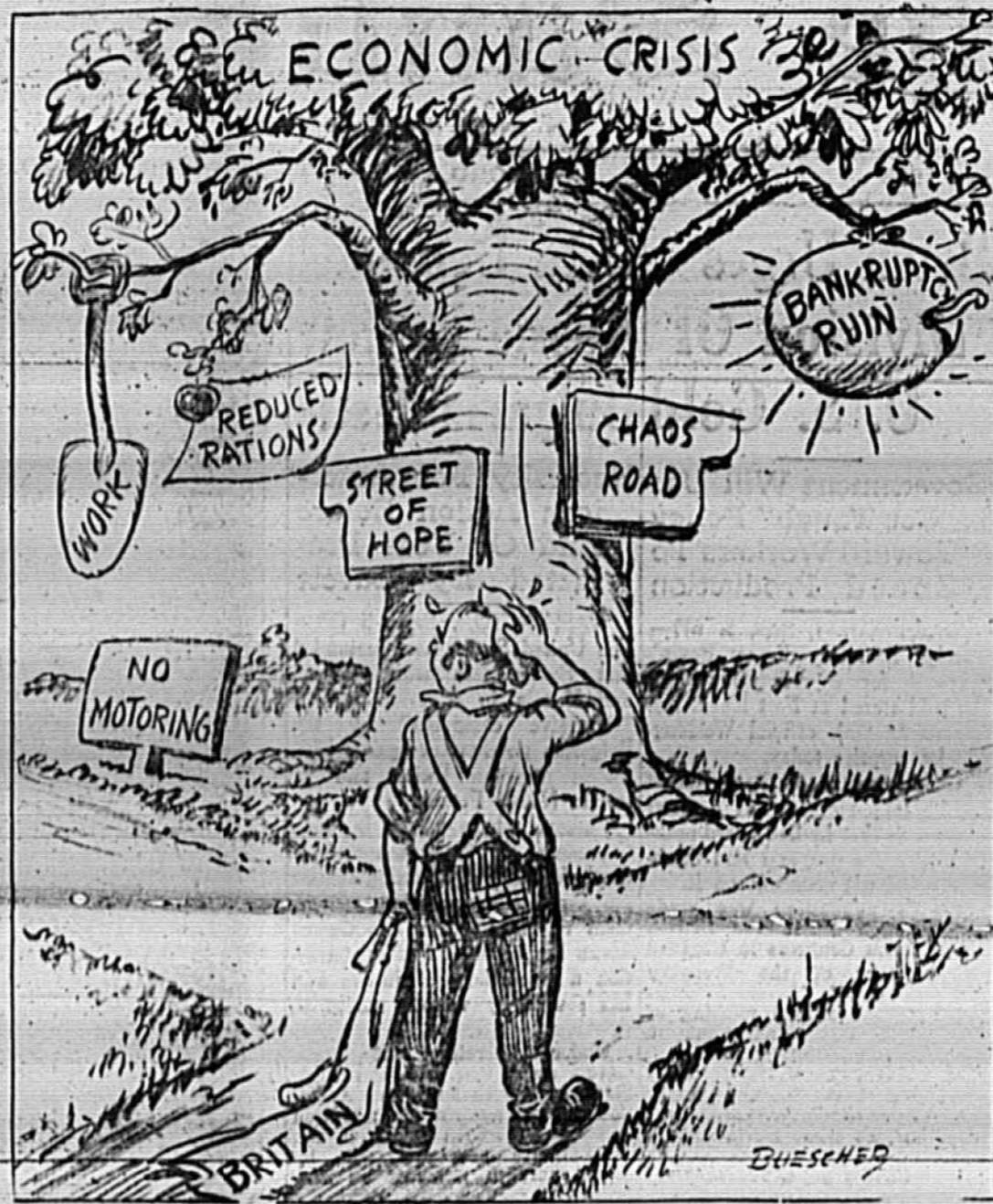
HIT'S DONE GOT SO
EF YOU GITS A BUSTED
FOOT, DE HEEL DOCTUH
DO HE PART AN' DEN
SEN' YOU ON TO DE
TOE DOCTUH!!!



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AT THE CROSSROADS



WASHINGTON LETTER

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—Pietro Lazzari, who is creating quite a stir here with his paintings, is coming up with the idea of working up a ballet for horses. "People needn't think they're the only ones who can dance," says Mr. Lazzari, an art teacher at American university whose work has been exhibited in many local galleries, including the Smithsonian Institution. His wife of 15 years says in fact, that Mr. Lazzari's painted horses "not only dance, but sing." Mr. Lazzari has a friend who is ready to do the music for the horse ballet, and Mrs. Lazzari says she will make the costumes, "aluminum manes and what not." All her husband is waiting for is a producer. The artist is a Roman from Rome, where he was called the "master artist" of the Ornamental School. He also studied art in Paris. He didn't like school, made

funny pictures of the teachers, was always getting kicked out. Although his father hoped for a civil service job for him in the Italian capital, Mr. Lazzari was unable to tolerate fascism and left home for good in 1929 and came to America. He lived in New York for 10 years, did much talked-of portraits in dry brush for the old New York World, sculpted and taught in his studio. For several years prior to his coming to Washington in 1941, he painted murals for public buildings under the sponsorship of the Section of Fine Arts of the Public Buildings Administration. Most of his painting now is done in cement, a technique similar to that employed in Italian fresco painting, which is done with lime. Mr. Lazzari's particular technique is his own. He covers a piece of chicken wire with mortar until it looks like a small portion of sidewalk. He puts the pigment on the cement while it is still wet and the effect is terrific. Mr. Lazzari also likes to etch Paris. He didn't like school, made

his wife. "He loves scraping into a sheet of copper. He's always looking for some kind of peace of mind in this troubled world," she said when explaining her husband's new interest in Buddhism. "He's very much impressed with Buddhism. He said the other day 'you know I sort of like Buddhism.' He hesitated a moment, then said 'but still, I'm a man of action.'" Mr. Lazzari would like to take his wife and 3-year-old daughter Nina to live under the wide and starry skies this summer. His wife isn't so excited over this as he is.

A Florida State Theatre STARTS THURSDAY FOR 2 DAYS!

ROBERT CUMMINGS MICHELE MORGAN STEVE COCHRAN PETER LORRE THE CHASE YOU'LL BE GASPING FOR BREATH AT THE END OF THE CHASE SYNOPSIS: Robert Cummings, Michele Morgan, Steve Cochran, Peter Lorre. Directed by Philip Van Sant. Cast: Robert Cummings, Michele Morgan, Steve Cochran, Peter Lorre, Philip Van Sant. United Artists.

You can't buy more for \$45 —and you shouldn't be satisfied with less. Englishtown CLOTHES \$45. PERKINS-ROBSON Correct Men's Wear. Last Day Wednesday! YOU CAN'T RESIST TEMPTATION 17c - Opens 12:45 P. M. - 40c

State Experiments With Highway Signs

DENVER, (AP)—Tired of having trigger-happy highway rovers destroy road signs at the rate of 3,000 yearly by banging away at them with guns, the Colorado highway department is trying to divert the fire to targets.

As an experiment in psychology, the department has erected a regular, circular target on a post hard by one of the "Curve" signs that regularly takes a beating from the vandals' marksmen.

If they find that slugs are diverted from the "Curve" sign to the flashily concentric circles of the target, they'll put up many more of the targets — they're cheaper to make than the regular signs and their destruction won't endanger lives through the obliteration of necessary warning signs.

WHY WORRY? I CARRY ANTI-WORRY INSURANCE - A Regular Ad in This Newspaper. DON'T FORGET THURSDAY 8:00 P. M. Sanford Lodge No. 12

AUTO LIABILITY INSURANCE. To meet Florida Financial Responsibility Law effective October 1, 1947. You can be deprived of your right to drive in even you are involved in an accident causing bodily injury or property damage to others, and unable to meet the requirements of the Law. You should know about this Law and how it affects you. Copy will be mailed to you upon request. We can save you money on your liability insurance. CASH DIVIDENDS TO POLICY HOLDERS. Phone C.M. BOYD COMPANY 101 Magnolia Ave. Sanford, Florida

Englishtown CLOTHES \$45. PERKINS-ROBSON Correct Men's Wear. You can't buy more for \$45 —and you shouldn't be satisfied with less.

Social And Personal Activities

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
8:00 P. M.: Prayer Meeting, led by T. B. Middleton.

FRIDAY
The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8:00 P. M. preceded by the board meeting at 7:15 P. M. at the Legion Hut.

Flight Club Holds Third Breakfast

The third Central Florida Fly-Club meeting was held in Titusville Sunday where the pilots were the guests of the Chamber of Commerce.

CANNING KITCHEN CLOSED
Mrs. Ouida Wilson, County Home Demonstration Agent, announced today that the Sanford canning center will be closed until Jan. 15, 1948.

Circie Meets With Mrs. John Carver
Mrs. John Carver entertained members of Circle No. 3 of the Women Society of Christian Services of the First Methodist Church at their regular meeting held on Tuesday afternoon.

BREEZES INTERFERE WITH BEAUTY PARADE
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 3.—The 1947 competition for the selection of a "Miss America" got down to some serious ogling today as the 54 contestants moved indoors for the first of a series of preliminary eliminations.

Margaret Ann Reitz Weds Donald Zaspel

In a quiet ceremony performed this morning at 9:00 A. M. in the Chapel of Peace of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Margaret Ann Reitz, daughter of Mrs. W. H. Reitz and the late Mr. Reitz, became the bride of Donald Frederick Zaspel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Charles Zaspel of St. Paul, Minn.

PERSONALS

J. L. Ingley, Sr. left over the daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Zachry and young at Jacksonville Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther David and son, Edward, are spending a week's vacation at Daytona Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Minzey plan to leave this week for points in North Carolina where they will spend the remainder of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gramling of Clemson, S. C. arrived yesterday to spend a week with Mrs. Gramling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Claus.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Appleby and children, Nancy Jean and John, left today for Manchester, Iowa, where they will spend a vacation with relatives.

Mrs. J. L. Ingley, Sr. has left to spend some time with her daughter and son-in-law and young grand daughter, Judith Ann, in Louisville, Ky.

Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Tolar returned on Saturday from an extended trip through the western states. They were gone about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roby Laing left today for an extended tour of mid-western produce markets. They plan to return to Sanford in the Fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Pearson of Gainesville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Pearson over the weekend and attended the wedding of Mr. Pearson's sister, Marian, to Clyde E. Cummings.

Orien Farrell has arrived from Pasadena, Calif. to spend some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Farrell. Mr. Farrell received his diploma from the Pasadena Playhouse and has been taking post graduate work.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Vihlen and children, Stanley, Sidney, Jr. and Shirley Ann, and Mrs. Jessie Miller have returned from New Smyrna Beach where they spent two weeks. Mrs. Miller's son, Oliver, of Jacksonville, accompanied them there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brockman have as their guest Mr. Brockman's mother, Mrs. J. M. Brockman, Sr., of Quincy. She was accompanied to Sanford by Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Brockman and daughter, Rachel, and son, J. T. Brockman, Jr., who have returned to Quincy.

cribed by veteran observers as the most colorful since the start of the annual pageant in 1921. Each of the contestants was carried down the two-mile stretch on a small float simulating a pair of butterfly wings.

Assorted bands and large-sized floats entered by local sponsors were interspersed among the would-be beauty queens, and the parade moved along the boardwalk route for more than two hours.

5 Join Faculty At Southern College

LAKELAND, Sept. 3. (Special)—Five new faculty appointments in the social sciences division of Florida Southern college were announced today by President Ludd M. Spivey. They were Edward R. Johnson, history, former assistant principal of Sarasota High school; Robert G. Richards, social science, previously at Brown university; MARY J. Selig, accounting; Lakeland business school instructor; Ann Blair, business administration, graduate of New York State College for Teachers; and Elaine B. Minnis, commercial subjects, recent Southern graduate.

Broadway

NEW YORK—"To what do you attribute your success?" a member of the feminine short-skirt set asked Vic Damone, the newest addition to the Broadway scene, as he was leaving the CBS studios after his program, "Saturday Night Serenade."

"Olive oil, darling, olive oil," was the softly humorous explanation of the 19 year-old star who has received as swift a radio buildup as anyone since Sinatra.

The little lass was perplexed. She prattled, "I mean, how did you become a star in less than two years?"

Vic repeated sweetly that he indeed does owe his swift rise to the greenish liquid, and Miss Bobby Sox accepted the explanation at its face value.

As it turned out, Damone was being literal. When he said olive oil, he meant it. He doesn't gargle it, rub it on his throat or even bathe down his curly brown hair with it.

Since some explanation seemed to be in order, Vic introduced me to a gentleman named Louis Capone. It seems that just about two years ago this Lou Capone attended a Brooklyn house party.

"Vic was 17 at the time," Lou explained. "We asked Vic to sing, since the girls of the crowd said he was 'just as good as Sinatra.' I was so impressed with his talent that I decided to do something about it."

The "something" was to talk over the matter with his father, an importer of olive oil—see, the plot now begins to fall apart. But the elder Capone declined to share his offspring's enthusiasm for the lad. He advised Lou to get back to his job as sales manager, and maybe the Broadway wise guy would keep out of olive oil.

Lou thought it over, and against his father's wishes, took the plunge. He signed with Vic to be his personal manager, hired Ted Labarre, an orchestra leader, to coach the boy.

Then, he hired a 30-piece orchestra and made audition transcriptions, traded about the radio studios and finally caught the ear of the gentleman who produces the "Gloomdiggers" program on Station WHN. Vic became the radio stand-in for Andy Russell, and soon after won top honors on Arthur Godfrey's "Talent Scouts" program.

Then came a seven-year movie contract offer, which Lou turned down, feeling that if the breaks came as swiftly as seemed possible just then, more attractive film offers would follow. He was right.

Roland Martini, producer and director of the "Saturday Night Serenade," heard him on WHN and signed him as star of the network show. Vic Damone, the young 17-for-34 ink-bow knock-out, had a coast-to-coast network commercial program. And it's not bologna. It's olive oil.

Marian Pearson Wed To Clyde Cummings

Miss Marian Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar T. Pearson, became the bride of Clyde E. Cummings, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cummings of Logan, Kans., on Aug. 31 at the First Christian Church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. P. Yesley at 4:00 o'clock.

The church was decorated with white gladioluses and ferns and candleabra held lighted tapers. Mrs. Harris Foldy rendered a program of nuptial music which included "I Love You Truly" and "Because." She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. W. C. Claus.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a soft blue, wend style length dress with a flower hat and white accessories. She carried a white prayer book arranged with a white orchid on the top from which fell tuberosa and white ribbons.

Mrs. J. E. Rowland, Jr., sister of the bride, served as matron of honor and only attendant and Mr. Rowland performed the duties of best man.

Following the ceremony a small reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland. An unusual flower arrangement was placed at one end of the dining table, while at the other end was placed the three tiered wedding cake, topped by miniature bride and groom. Punch was served from a crystal bowl by Mrs. Cliff Ingraham. Miss Betty Sasser presided over the bride's book and the table arrangement was made by Mrs. Jack Pearson, cousin of the bride.

After the reception the couple left for a wedding trip to the east coast after which they will leave for Manhattan, Kas., where Mr. Cummings is studying engineering at Kansas State College.

Mrs. Cummings attended the local schools, graduating from Seminole High School in 1945. She attended Kansas State College for two years, majoring in psychology. Mr. Cummings graduated from Logan, Kas. High School and spent one year in the U. S. Navy in the South Pacific area.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Bradford and son, Robbie have returned from Athens, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McKinney and Bobby spent last week in Altamonte Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carter and son Joe of Miami are spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Warlow, Jr.

Mrs. S. Burkholder has returned to her home in Altamonte after being a patient at the Willsey Nursing home in Orlando.

Miss Lois McCullough of Savannah, Ga. and Miss Marjorie Callaway of Hinesville, Ga. who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. D. McIntosh, Jr. left Thursday to return to their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Miller and daughter, Jo-Anne have returned from a tour of the northern states and are occupying the Russell home in Altamonte Springs.

TO SELL 'EM-TELL 'EM-

With An Ad



"SWEETHEARTS!" Robert Cummings and Michele Moran in a scene from "The Chase," with Steve Cochran and Peter Lorre. Playing Thursday and Friday at the Ritz.

Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 3.—The job I would least like in a Hollywood studio is that of the labor relations official.

"Take Bill Walsh of MGM. A constant stream of trouble flows through his office every day. A worker lands in jail. Another gets evicted from his home. Two unions bicker over which is to do the job. Walsh is supposed to be a mother hen for such problems, and hundreds of others.

The motion industry is probably the most highly organized and paid in the U. S. State figures show that in June the average employee earned \$2.50 per hour and \$106.90 for a week's work. Nearly every worker, except confidential secretaries and executives, belongs to some kind of union.

"I think the only other ones not organized are a couple of film messengers," Walsh told me, "and someone will get around them some day."

Walsh, a former NLRB official, deals with about 50 different union contracts covering MGM's 5,000 workers. The total range from those comprising the carpenters and air lamp operators, which average 250 apiece, to the first aid attendants, who are usually three. They come to him with their everyday problems of housing, family, etc., and also to mediate in disputes over who should do what work.

Construction of sets is the major point of battle. One aspect of the labor strife and picketing which Hollywood has experienced for many months. Other incidents come every day.

For instance, Walsh declared that during the filming of "Anchors Aweigh," a scene was planned in the hold of an aircraft carrier. There was a dispute about which union should bore the brunt of the bulkhead for fastening lunks. Both unions held their ground, so the scene was changed to a locker room. In "Till The Clouds Roll By" there was a hassle over which union should build the set for the "Show Boat" number.

"Neither would give in," said Walsh, "so we had both build two show boats and then we had one of the boats hauled out to the back lot and wrecked."

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Webber Haines and son John left last week on a tour of the northeastern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bryan left this weekend for Hot Springs, Ark. They plan to be there a month.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Jones and children of Punta Gorda spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. D. McIntosh.

A regular business meeting of the American Legion and Auxiliary Unit Post No. 183 was held Wednesday evening at the Community House. A social hour followed. Refreshments were served.

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ON A WORLD tour with her mother, Dina Herit of Australia enjoys a cup of tea in her London hotel room. Two years ago she was so seriously burned in a dressing room fire in a theatre in Sydney that no hope was held for her recovery. When she arrives in the U. S., Miss Herit plans to visit the Mayo Clinic for treatment that may restore use to her leg muscles. (International)

WALSH

5 Join Faculty At Southern College

LAKELAND, Sept. 3. (Special)—Five new faculty appointments in the social sciences division of Florida Southern college were announced today by President Ludd M. Spivey. They were Edward R. Johnson, history, former assistant principal of Sarasota High school; Robert G. Richards, social science, previously at Brown university; MARY J. Selig, accounting; Lakeland business school instructor; Ann Blair, business administration, graduate of New York State College for Teachers; and Elaine B. Minnis, commercial subjects, recent Southern graduate.

A graduate of Mississippi State college, Mr. Johnson has an M. A. degree from Louisiana State university. At Sarasota since 1945, he previously taught in the Mississippi public schools. He was on the Southern summer faculty this year.

With A. B. and M. A. degrees Harvard university, Mr. Richards has taught at Harvard, Lafayette college, the University of Richmond and Brown. He was manager of field service for the Home Life Insurance Co. and advertising manager of the American Installation Credit Corporation.

MRS. TEPsic, MISS MACDONALD LEAVE
Mrs. P. H. Tepic and Miss Jackie MacDonald plan to leave for Friday to join Mrs. William Royal in Orlando and from there will go to Miami to attend the Dancing Masters of America convention which will be held at Miami Beach. Mrs. Tepic will instruct in dancing during the convention for pre-school children and Miss MacDonald will dance at the banquet for the members to be held on Saturday night.

Approximately 75,000,000 Americans are church members.

Great Salt Lake contains a pound of solid matter for every four pounds of water.

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Broadway

NEW YORK—"To what do you attribute your success?" a member of the feminine short-skirt set asked Vic Damone, the newest addition to the Broadway scene, as he was leaving the CBS studios after his program, "Saturday Night Serenade."

"Olive oil, darling, olive oil," was the softly humorous explanation of the 19 year-old star who has received as swift a radio buildup as anyone since Sinatra.

The little lass was perplexed. She prattled, "I mean, how did you become a star in less than two years?"

Vic repeated sweetly that he indeed does owe his swift rise to the greenish liquid, and Miss Bobby Sox accepted the explanation at its face value.

As it turned out, Damone was being literal. When he said olive oil, he meant it. He doesn't gargle it, rub it on his throat or even bathe down his curly brown hair with it.

Since some explanation seemed to be in order, Vic introduced me to a gentleman named Louis Capone. It seems that just about two years ago this Lou Capone attended a Brooklyn house party.

"Vic was 17 at the time," Lou explained. "We asked Vic to sing, since the girls of the crowd said he was 'just as good as Sinatra.' I was so impressed with his talent that I decided to do something about it."

The "something" was to talk over the matter with his father, an importer of olive oil—see, the plot now begins to fall apart. But the elder Capone declined to share his offspring's enthusiasm for the lad. He advised Lou to get back to his job as sales manager, and maybe the Broadway wise guy would keep out of olive oil.

Lou thought it over, and against his father's wishes, took the plunge. He signed with Vic to be his personal manager, hired Ted Labarre, an orchestra leader, to coach the boy.

Then, he hired a 30-piece orchestra and made audition transcriptions, traded about the radio studios and finally caught the ear of the gentleman who produces the "Gloomdiggers" program on Station WHN. Vic became the radio stand-in for Andy Russell, and soon after won top honors on Arthur Godfrey's "Talent Scouts" program.

Then came a seven-year movie contract offer, which Lou turned down, feeling that if the breaks came as swiftly as seemed possible just then, more attractive film offers would follow. He was right.

Roland Martini, producer and director of the "Saturday Night Serenade," heard him on WHN and signed him as star of the network show. Vic Damone, the young 17-for-34 ink-bow knock-out, had a coast-to-coast network commercial program. And it's not bologna. It's olive oil.

"Back To School

Essentials" SPORT SHIRTS

Styled by ARROW, these long sleeved sport shirts combine practicality with comfort and good looks. Fine quality washable materials in Tan, Blue, Green, Beige, Maize and Neat Checked Patterns.

4.25 and 4.98

ALL WOOL SLACKS

100% Wool Flannels and Gabardines by BOTANY and CROSS COUNTRY styled for young men and men who stay young. Handsomely tailored and crease resistant, they come in the new Fall shades of Gray, Brown, Tan and Blue.

11.95 — 13.95 — 15.95

Yowell's SANFORD

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. John Sineclair White announced today the birth of a daughter, Jane Merrill, Aug. 29 at the Fernald Loughton Memorial Hospital. Mrs. White is the former Kathryn Ginder.

PURCELL'S DIAPERS
Marco Double Gauze, Downy Soft -- Easy To Wash -- Dry Quickly. Size 20 x 40 inches. \$3.50 Dozen

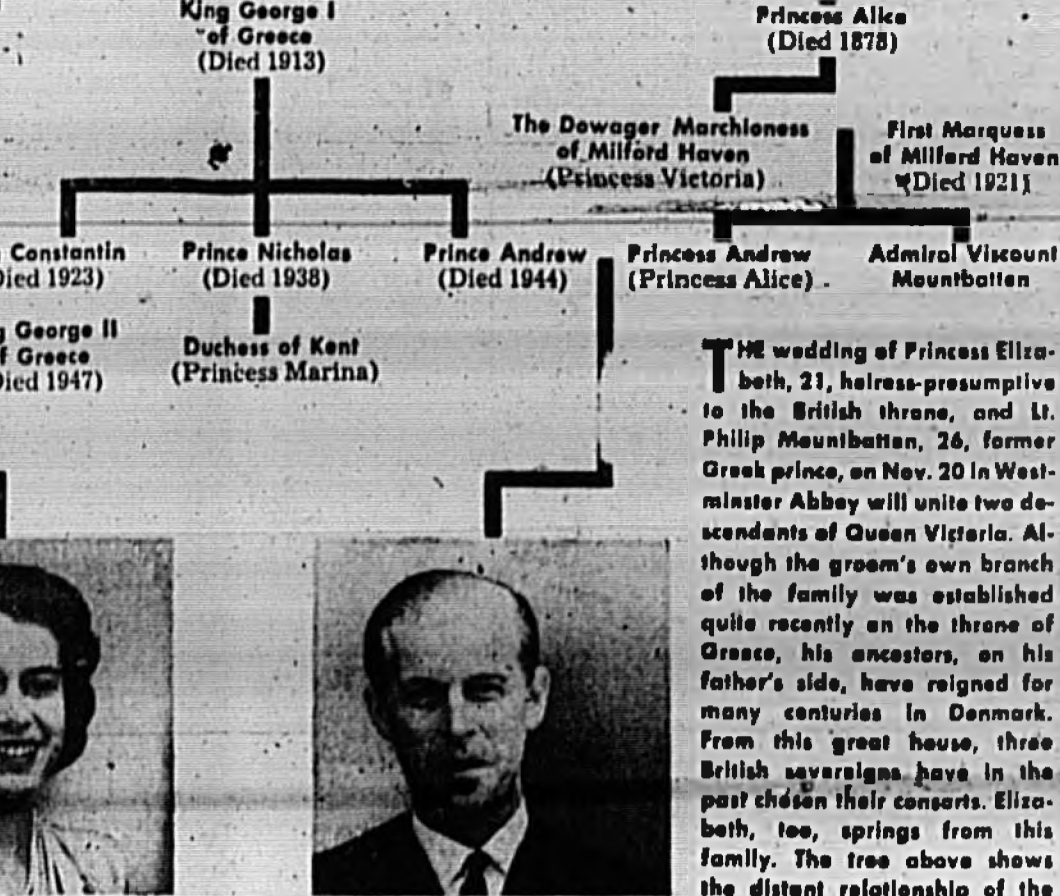
PURCELL'S "We Cloth the Family -- We Furnish the Home" 216 E. 1st St. Phone 174

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Advertisement for 'HARD TO GET ITEMS' featuring various household goods like plywood, doors, windows, kitchen cabinets, and hardware.