

Joint Session

(Continued from Page One)

notes, displaced persons bill. The measure, which the President said he signed with reluctance, will allow admission of 200,000 displaced persons to the U.S.

Mr. Truman said in a statement at the time of the signing that the bill discriminates against both Jewish and Catholic displaced persons. The Democratic platform, adopted at Philadelphia recently, would increase the number to be admitted to 400,000.

Ross said the President also will call for:

Passage of a pending measure to provide federal grants of \$100,000 annually to the states for aid to education; and a named

vote for a bill of legislation raising the minimum wage from 40 to at least 45 cents an hour.

Ross said he doubts there will be a new recommendation on universal military training.

Shortly after Ross' news conference, the White House announced that Senator J. Howard McGrath (R-I), the Democratic national chairman, had been called in to talk with the President.

Ross said the President is not asking Congress to enact the Republican platform adopted at Philadelphia. Some of the bills involved in his recommendations are part of that platform, Ross said.

"The President has already made clear his program. The larger part of the legislation for which he is asking is already pending in the Congress, and much of it has gone a long way in the legislative process."

"He is not asking Congress to do the impossible."

"He is not asking Congress to go on a wild goose chase. He is not asking the enactment of the Republican platform, but the enactment of legislation like housing and aid-to-education already passed by one of the two houses."

Ross said Senator Taft (Ohio) plotted an education bill through the Senate and that it is now in the House Committee on Education.

He said a number of minimum wage bills pending in Congress are satisfactory to the administration. They provide for a minimum wage of at least 45 cents, he said, and for a minimum as high as \$1 in cases where industries agree.

Ross declined to comment on a statement by Herbert Brownell, Jr., Dorey's campaign manager, that the forthcoming extra session will be a "Rump" meeting.

The suggestion that it is a "Rump" session came from Brownell as he said Dorey does not feel that Congress ought to stay around all summer in an effort to write the Republican platform into law.

Treating Cancer

(Continued from Page One)

published, was that, despite first indications, the neutrons caused serious damage to healthy cells which showed up later.

While 18 of the treated patients were kept alive for more than five years, all of them had "severe late reactions," Dr. Stone said.

This is the second time in recent months that the University has reported unfavorably on atomic tests against malignancy. Last March the researchers announced an 11-year test of radioactive phosphorus against leukemia had shown it to be no better than x-ray treatments. Leukemia is a cancer-like disease of the white blood cells.

Nevertheless, radioactive substances from the atomic oven now are being used with some degree of success against malignancy and several new ones are being tried.

Dr. V. A. Low, head of the University's medical school, has reported successful treatment of shallow skin cancers with radium, act, phosphorus. It also has been used successfully against polycythemia vera, a disease characterized by overproduction of red blood cells.

Radioactive iodine, another atomic medicine, has been used with success in treatment of some kinds of hyperthyroidism and with varying results against thyroid cancer.

Stone is one of the country's foremost authorities on radiation as a medical instrument. During the war he was in charge of guarding the health of workers at the atomic plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



A POLICE STATION INSIDE AN 800-YEAR-OLD CASTLE (LUXEMBURG, GERMANY)

18-Year-Olds

(Continued from Page One)

recruiting officers to open.

The volunteers not only may avoid the draft and longer service when they are 19, but also, up to a point, may pick the branch of service they prefer.

The new draft law limits the number, however. The Army may accept 110,000 18-year-olds, the Navy 30,000; Marine 6,000; and the Air Force 15,000.

After their one year's service, which will be confined to continental United States, the 18-year-olds must spend from four to six years in an organized reserve unit.

The draft-free, take-you-pick-of-service offer lured youths from coast to coast as enlistments opened today for the first time.

Meanwhile in New York several hundred 18-year-olds swarmed to recruiting offices seeking one-year enlistments in the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps.

The lines formed so early and were so long that the Army, Air Force and Navy opened their offices half an hour ahead of schedule.

The Navy line began forming shortly before midnight, with a City College student constituting a one-man line until 1:30 A. M.

He was joined by 200 others before the Navy offices opened. The Army-Air Force line formed at 2 A. M. It equaled the Navy line by the time recruiting started. Forty lined up at the Marine Corps offices, which can

accept about 25 a month for the first time.

The new draft act permits 18-year-olds to enlist for one year, instead of waiting until 19 to be drafted for 21 months.

In Washington, the Army and Air Force recruiting stations reported more than 25 applicants showed up in the first half hour. The two services there will take only 97 men in the 18-year age group before Aug. 31.

The Navy and Marine recruiting station in Washington was more popular. Forty-eight youths were in hand as the office opened in the hope of being one of a quota of 25.

In Philadelphia, 18-year-olds arrived 600 strong at the Armed Forces Recruiting Station and a staff of 12 non-commissioned officers and aides began taking applications.

The first arrival at 3:30 A. M. was Leonard Freeman, 18, who came to enlist for three years.

A sergeant took Freeman in tow and accepted him for enlistment in the First Cavalry Division now stationed in Tokyo.

The enlistment office opened 15 minutes early and during the first hours of registration the majority of the boys sought Army service. Only about one out of three chose the Navy.

The Army recruiting station in Miami reported that 35 18-year-olds made application in the first hour the station was open. A line was forming in the hall of the post office building it was reported.

The Navy's recruiting substitution and only six made application in the first hour.

The Boston recruiting office also reported "around 80" 18-year-olds waiting in line before opening hours.

Thirteen of only 20 recruits appear on Wednesday, officials said. And they have had "to join in extra typists and typewriters" to take care of the overflow.

The Navy also was swamped with 18-year-olds. As several hundred waited in the corridors of Boston's Federal Building, 64 applicants were processed in the first hour, three times as many as usual, recruiting officials said.

Later, 100 more filled out applications, as 50 other youths lined up.

By R. J. SCOTT



A POLICE STATION INSIDE AN 800-YEAR-OLD CASTLE (LUXEMBURG, GERMANY)

Kiwanis Meet

(Continued from Page One)

United States citizens, Mr. Carter said.

Men between the ages of 19 and 26 who are selected, are required to remain in active service for 21 months, and remain reserve for five years. Those between 18 and 19 years of age may volunteer for one year's service, but may not serve outside the United States.

Those who are in the ROTC may be deferred from call as long as they continue some manner of course. If they receive a commission, they must serve actively for two years, said Mr. Carter. He outlined deferment provisions including those for men serving in the National Guard, or taking medical, chemical or technical studies as "war now requires."

Provision is also made to defer theological students, he revealed, on conscientious objectors who can furnish authoritative information for their beliefs before the draft board. Provision has been made for high school students to complete studies and graduate, providing they are not 20 years of age.

Marshall Says

(Continued from Page One)

ingly scarce.

President Truman is keeping close watch on the Berlin crisis, General Lucius D. Clay and other top American officials in Germany are to see both the President and Marshall after their arrival late today for consultations.

A British official said the western powers have drafted a new note of protest to the Kremlin. The New Times, a Moscow weekly, asserted in its lead editorial that the American policy in Berlin is one of "blackmail and terrorism."

General Lucius D. Clay, Ambassador Robert Murphy and other top American authorities in Germany are en route to Washington to confer.

Ranking Washington officials at the moment still are hopeful the Berlin crisis can be settled before it reaches the point of open fighting. They do not, however, disguise their concern that it might lead to war. Their determination is that if there is to be shooting the blame must rest upon Russia, not the western powers.

It appeared certain in Washington no armored convoy would be sent from western Germany with orders to drive through the Soviet zone to Berlin unless all other means have failed.

Telegram, a British-owned newspaper in Berlin, said the Russians have ordered German rail officials to pull switches and signal equipment should the western powers try to force through a train.

The Russians hinted through one of their Berlin papers they may offer electric power to the whole city. Plants in their zone have curtailed power to the west, where a shortage of coal has crippled electric plants and factories.

Despite the offer of Russia to sell 100,000 tons of bread grain to Germans in all Berlin, there still was none in the city in sight. Food merchants turned back here-liners from the western areas, saying they had no orders to make such sales.

Secretary Marshall said the United States will do everything possible in the Berlin crisis "to reach an acceptable solution and to avoid the tragedy of war for the world."

In a statement which he later authorized for direct quotation, Marshall said:

"I can only say at this time that our position, I think, is well

Jews, Arabs Agree On Palestine Lines

JERUSALEM, July 21.—(AP)—Arab and Jewish commissioners signed today a truce agreement fixing boundaries in Jerusalem. The meeting was so cordial, the fact that they still are enemies was obscured.

A three man consular corps contribution on which U.S. Consul General John Joseph MacDonagh of St. Louis served supervised. U.S. Major Nicholas Andronovich of Atlanta, Ga., represented the United Nations mediator.

Auto Industry

(Continued from Page One)

It adds that "dealers are looking for a strong late-summer, early fall retail trade" in the mid-west and southern areas "when extra crops of wheat, corn and cotton come in."

Most industry analysts expected industry production to mark the beginning of a tapering off in demand for cars on the used car lot.

Automotive news added: "Despite the optimistic outlook on crops, most dealers were quick to declare they are being especially careful about stocking too heavily on auto models. Continued new car production, they feel, will eventually hammer down present prices as soon as summer travel is over. Winter trade this year, many said, will be worse than last year."

Chase's Meet

(Continued from Page One)

with the exception of two periods of military duty.

S. O. Chase Jr. began his service with the company in the early 1920's in White Haven, and has served in various capacities in the field and in the office ever since.

T. W. Jones, who will serve the company as secretary, was brought into the company by the late S. O. Chase over 40 years ago. He has served in many capacities, in the office, in the field and in different parts of the country, as well as in other states. He has created good will wherever he has served, and has played an important part in the development of the company.

R. A. Smith, who will serve as treasurer, is well qualified for his position, having served efficiently in the capacity of credit manager for about a quarter of a century.

New Note

(Continued from Page One)

close of the two-day session. It said they were in complete agreement on a number of international problems of direct interest to the five countries, notably that of Germany.

The communiqué declared the members had decided to do everything possible to "defend their independence, integrity and institutions."

A conference informant said the five nations decided on a go-easy policy toward Russia in Germany, because they wished to avoid the danger of a clash.

Meanwhile in London the Air Ministry ordered larger scale Royal Air Force exercises over southern England for Sunday. A test of wartime air raid observation services also will be held.

The move came against a background of intensified training activity for military aircraft here and on the continent by both Britain and the United States.

The Air Ministry said approximately 100 RAF aircraft—about half of them Meteor and Vampire jet fighters—will participate in daylong Sunday exercises. More than 3,000 members of the air raid observation corps will man their stations in six southern England centers, most of them outdoors.

And in the United States a heavy supply of army equipment reportedly was being readied at Salina, Kan., today for shipment from Camp Phillips to England.

The information came from a source considered reliable. The source, who declined use of his name, said gun carriages, command cars, ambulances and other vehicles were loaded on 240 flat cars. In addition box cars reportedly were being loaded with such supplies as uniforms and blankets.

At Balboa, Canal Zone the American escort carrier Sicily was slated to leave for Glasgow, Scotland, tomorrow with 69 Shorthorn Star jet fighter planes, for duty in Germany.

The planes, which are due to arrive in Glasgow, Aug. 4, belong to the 36th Fighter Wing, based at Howard Field here. Its 84 fighters will be stationed in Europe.

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Marie's Cabinet

(Continued from Page One)

ein Germany almost caused the collapse of Premier Robert Schuman's government a month ago. The Schuman cabinet fell Monday night because of a dispute over the army budget.

Andre Le Troquer, Socialist and vice president of the assembly, was a leading dark horse candidate. He called on the President this morning. Former Premier Paul Reynaud and Paul Ramadier also conferred with Auriol.

Auriol spent the night at his summer home at Ramonville and returned to Paris this morning. He began his conversations immediately.

The system of "parliamentary government" before the war would appear to indicate that the new cabinet would be composed of Communists, Socialists and Radical Socialists. However, neither the Socialists nor the Radicals trust the Communists and most of them are resolved to oppose letting the Communists share power again.

Schuman's government did not include Communists. It was made up of Radicals and Socialists as well as his own Popular Republicans. It quit when the Socialists voted against his defense budget.

Tito Speech

(Continued from Page One)

which he described as non-Marxist.

Tito said the Socialists were influenced by German Social Democrats and petty middle class thinkers until the first Socialist Workers Party of Yugoslavia—the Communist—was founded in 1918.

This party, he said, was founded on Marxist and Leninist lines. Through purges, strikes, and constant change, the organization reached its climax in the revolution during the national liberation struggle. Thus, the party finally arrived at "this strongest and most successful Marxist-Leninist line."

Every coffee house in Belgrade was jammed with people listening to radio broadcasts of the speech. Loudspeakers were placed in the central parts of the city. Large crowds stood in the hot July sun to listen.

It was not a holiday. All workers were pledged by trade unions to increase their output in honor of the Fifth Congress of the Communist party.

As Tito spoke, Army units were posted around the entire area surrounding Topchida Pavilion. A ring of anti-aircraft batteries showed Tito and his supporters were ready for an emergency. These were the most powerful defenses seen in Belgrade since the end of the war.

Tito devoted the first three

hours of his speech to the history of his party. He spoke quietly of the party purge in 1947 which eliminated last leadership.

Then he turned to the partitioning which he laid against the Nazis in 1941. Tito's voice rose and he began to speak more rapidly. He seemed to be excited.

Only he and the Communist party were the end of the war, he said.

Tito's historical account had been leading up to this climax. He wanted to show that when the Communists in 1941 called for the uprising against Nazi supporters made the country and against the invaders, "All the people in Yugoslavia were in the fight with us and behind communist Stalin."

He said the Communists and only the Communists took part in this struggle. He made an oblique reference to Communists in neighboring countries who fled to Moscow instead of leading uprisings. He lashed at the leaders of the so-called government who fled to England and set up an exile regime.

The applause during this part of the speech was tremendous. Many times Tito had to wait minutes while the delegates, most of them men who fought with him in the partisan days, shouted "Tito, Tito!"

Tito finished the second phase of his speech at 4 P. M. and was to resume at 4 P. M. As he stopped talking, the entire delegation shouted his name as he called him "hero." It was a show of complete solidarity. It seemed obvious opposition to the Premier could not have come within a mile of the meeting place.

Tito said Yugoslavia looks to Russia for "defense and protection." The Yugoslav News Agency Tass reported in a transmission distributed in London. It quoted him as saying the nation's workers "will never forget what we were taught by our party—that our reliance and protection should always look to the Soviet Union, the All Union Communist Party, and its leader, great Stalin."

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French Air Force Plane Crashes Into Mediterranean Sea

MARSEILLE, FRANCE, July 21.—(AP)—Five of 13 persons aboard a French Air Force Wellington plane were rescued today after a forced landing in the Mediterranean. The French Air Force headquarters for Southern France announced.

Headquarters did not say that the remaining eight were definitely

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THE WEATHER

Fair through Friday except widely scattered afternoon and early evening showers. Gentle to occasionally moderate variable winds.

Third Party To Include Civil Rights Plank

Wallace's Group To Get Support From "Pinks," And Seeks Votes Of Youths

By FRANCIS M. LE MAY
PHILADELPHIA, July 22, (AP)—Platform drafters for Henry Wallace's New Party today approved planks calling for the right to vote at age 18 and for sweeping civil rights laws.

On civil rights, it asks an immediate Presidential proclamation ending all race discrimination in the Armed Services and calls for anti-lynch, anti-poll tax, anti-discrimination and fair employment practices legislation.

It also declares for abolition of the House committee on un-American activities.

Senator Glen Taylor of Idaho said that "pink" Communists may support the new Third Party and he refuses to renounce their backing.

The Idaho Senator, running for vice president on the Henry Wallace ticket, made this statement at a news conference shortly after Americans for Democratic Action had charged that Communists are using the new party as a tool.

Arriving here for the party's first convention opening officially tomorrow, Taylor told reporters he doesn't think there are very many Communists actively engaged in the labor movement.

"I think the 'pink' Communists will support the new party," he said.

Dr. Rexford Tugwell, chairman of the platform committee, announced tentative decisions on these planks after a two-hour session which Dr. Tugwell, Townsend, the old age pension

Sanford Guardsmen Receive Taste Of Life In Army Camp

By PFC PORTER H. LANSING
FORT JACKSON, S. C., July 22, (Special)—National Guardsmen of Co. I, 3rd Battalion, 124th Infantry, Florida National Guard, under the command of Lieut. Richard P. Payne, Sanford, received their first real taste of Army life yesterday morning when they cleaned barracks, shined weapons and pulled their first KP duty.

Lieut. Col. T. L. Long of Starke, 3rd Battalion Commander, made an inspection of the barracks, mess halls, orderly rooms and supply rooms between 10:30 A.M. and noon. His only comment upon leaving the Co. I barracks was: "Good! Yes, Very Good!"

During the afternoon, the entire 124th Infantry Regiment marched into Theatre No. 2 on the South Carolina base to hear an orientation address by Col. Maxwell C. Snyder, Regimental Commander.

Introduced by Col. Snyder, later in the program, Sanford's own Brig. General Joseph C. Hutcheson outlined the history of the 124th Regiment. General Hutcheson is in command of the 48th Division now encamped here.

The Sanford troops arrived at Fort Jackson just before dawn on Sunday. When the sun rose it shined on the gleaming mess-kits of men anxiously awaiting their first camp meal. While the boys from Sanford had been joined

Paper Company Says Sales, Earnings High

NEW YORK, July 22 (AP)—Net sales and earnings of the St. Regis Paper Co. in the first half of 1948 were the highest for any six months period in the company's history. Roy K. Ferguson, president, announced today.

Thomas Rumbley Catches Large Bass To Lead Winona Fishing Tourney

By catching a six and a half pound bass in Lake Winona, Thomas Rumbley recently became a leading contender for the fishing prize at Camp Winona, it was reported today by Bobby Park, camp scribe. The bait for the big catch was an "Orlando Shiner."

Last Saturday a number of boys won awards in fishing. "Pro-Marksmen" award winners include: John Fite, Eugene Wilkinson, Robert Baker, Stanley Katz, Hoyt Harrell, Richard May, Ronnie Garner, Charles Mann, Elliott Baker and Jimmy Daley. Marksmen awards went to Ronnie Garner, marksmen first class and to Robert Baker, John Fite, Hoyt Harrell and Richard May.

The camp will break up Saturday morning and the last meal will be breakfast. All parents requested by H. E. Morris, camp director, to come for the boys by 9:30 or 10:00 o'clock.

Last Thursday was an active day of fun and work including a gopher race, and during the evening stunts presented by each cabin at the council ring. For three days before Thursday the camp rang with the shouts of campers on the hunt for gophers.

Russia Is Unable To Launch Attack, Says Berlin Paper

French Publication Notes Broken Rail Lines And Bridges

By GEORGE BRIA
BERLIN, July 22, (AP)—The French-licensed newspaper Der Kurier claims Russia could not launch a blitz against the Western zones of Germany even if she wanted to.

"Disrupted rail lines east of the Elbe and deteriorated bridges would hold up the advance of motorized columns," the paper asserted.

It added that the Russians would be hampered by long communication lines, and quoted German railway men as saying that Soviet supply trains still are harassed by bands of guerrillas in the former Polish Ukraine.

Der Kurier also quoted returning German war prisoners as saying the Russian people had no zest for war and that the Soviet Army in Germany was "worried about the relatively great number of deserters."

The official Soviet press here claimed that Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American military governor, had been summoned to Washington to be reprimanded for his "short-sighted policies" in Berlin and Germany.

Clay and his political adviser, Robert Murphy, arrived in Washington last night, reportedly to confer on the Berlin crisis.

The Soviet press sought to ridicule Clay as a "Supply general who doesn't know much about strategic questions" and claimed that Washington would scold him for alleged suggestions that a show of force should be made here to persuade the Russians to lift their blockade.

Following up recent Russian offers to feed all Berlin, the Soviet-controlled Berlin radio said last night that food for Western Berliners would be ready for distribution Aug. 1 in the Western sectors.

The Soviet-licensed news agency said that Marshal Vasily D. Sokolovsky, Russian commander, had agreed to supply electric power for a manufacturing plant in the Russian sector. The agency said that the Russians had hinted through their controlled press that they were willing to furnish electric power

Premier Of Finland Offers Resignation

HELSINKI, Finland, July 22, (AP)—Premier Pekkala resigned tonight.

President Juho Paasikivi asked the government to remain in office until a new one is formed. He is expected to ask a Social Democrat, probably former Speaker of Parliament K. A. Fagerholm, to form a new cabinet. Pekkala belongs to the Social Union Party.

The reason for the resignation was not immediately given. In the recent parliamentary election, the Finnish Communists lost considerable of their places. The new parliament begins a session tomorrow.

NOT GUILTY
Mrs. Lois Spry, Lake Monroe was found not guilty by a jury in County Court yesterday of a charge of aggravated assault against Mrs. Uss Dahl, a neighbor.

Ford Company Attacks On UN Workers Get Pay Increase

13-Cent Per Hour Increase Erases National Strike Threat Of 116,000

DETROIT, July 22, (AP)—A 13-cent an hour wage increase for 116,000 Ford production workers today erased a national strike threat against the Ford Motor Company.

Chiming more than 21 hours of nearly continuous negotiation, the CIO United Auto Workers also won increases in premium pay, vacation improvements, and a group insurance plan revision.

The union estimated these "fringe" benefits would total an additional 3 1/2 to 4 cents an hour. The UAW-CIO also estimated the annual increased cost to Ford of the new contract at \$32,000,000. The firm made no estimate.

Details of the revised contract, which expires July 15, 1949, were revealed jointly by the union and the company.

Ford's agreement with the UAW-CIO was the last among the auto industry's "Big Three." It set a peaceful stage for the country's major producers to maintain high production at least until the summer of 1949.

Late in May General Motors Corp. and Chrysler Corp. granted the UAW-CIO increase. GM signed to a sliding increase that raised pay of its workers by 11 cents an hour and geared future adjustments to the cost of living index issued by the government's Bureau of Standards.

Chrysler Corp. a few days later ended a 17-day strike by giving the auto workers a flat 13-cent hourly raise. About 75,000 benefited by the Chrysler contract.

The UAW-CIO had cleared the decks for a strike in Ford's 46 plants across the nation in case an agreement was not reached this week, but withheld setting a date.

Vice President John R. Hughes of the Ford company said the new agreement included the same wage offer that the union turned down a week ago, "plus a few additional fringe adjustments" worked out in negotiating sessions.

The fringe concessions which Hughes mentioned included increases in premium pay for afternoon shift to seven cents from five cents an hour; increases in midnight shift premium pay to 10 cents from five cents; and adjustment of the seniority rules governing vacations.

The joint announcement also mentioned an improved group insurance plan "to which the company would pay increased amounts as its share." There were other contract changes of a technical nature.

The 13-cent an hour increase brings the Ford average hourly production wage rate at between \$1.65 and \$1.68.

"We are most happy that a mutually satisfactory agreement was reached, averting a possible costly strike of our 116,000 hourly employees," Hughes said in a written statement.

President Walter C. Reuther of UAW-CIO entered the negotiations early Wednesday evening and remained in the session against doctor's orders until it closed. His right arm still is in a steel brace and cast from the effects of a shotgun attempt on his life last April.

Yale Scientist Finds Lead To New Drug In Soil From Argentina

By FRANK CAREY
WASHINGTON, July 22, (AP)—It looked like just another day in the laboratories of Yale Scientist Paul Burkholder until a package of soil arrived from Venezuela.

Collected in a mulched field different from any dirt, but in it Dr. Burkholder found something that led to development of a remarkable new drug.

Called "chloromycetin," this drug already has proved the first effective chemical weapon against three fearsome diseases—epidemic typhus, scrub typhus and typhoid fever.

Britain To Continue Blockade Opposition; Clay Starts Reports

Officials Concerned Over Threats To Break Red Blockade By Use Of Force

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
A British official said today the three western powers have agreed tentatively to widen negotiations with Russia over blockade of Berlin to include several other German problems.

But in Washington, there was little favorable response to reports from London that Britain might be willing to reopen the whole question of Germany's future and negotiation with the Russians in a four-power conference.

In both capitals, officials expressed the conviction that removal of the rail, road and barge blockade the Russians imposed five weeks ago would be a key condition to discussion.

General Lucius D. Clay, the U. S. military governor in Germany, and Ambassador Robert Murphy started a round of swift conferences in Washington. The outspoken Clay was put under wraps immediately. Top informants have expressed concern over reports from Germany over threats to use force in an effort to break the blockade. That probably would start a shooting war. The Soviet press in Berlin said Clay had been recalled for a reprimand for his "short-sighted policies." There was no indication of this in Washington dispatches.

Clay made his report in Mr. Truman's office at a meeting of the National Security Council lasting an hour and 50 minutes. Mr. Truman is chairman of the council. Secretary of State Marshall and military leaders are members.

Presidential Secretary Charles C. Ross told reporters Mr. Truman sat in on the meeting for about an hour. Ross added: "General Clay simply talked to the group about the situation in Berlin."

Asked by reporters whether the meeting "foreshadowed a change in attitude," Ross said: "I cannot say."

Walter Lee Qualifies As Army Parachutist

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY IN NORTHERN HONSHU—Pfc. Walter L. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. Lee of Sanford, having recently completed five parachute jumps from a C-47 airplane was graduated today as a qualified parachutist at the Airborne Training Center, 11th Airborne Division.

During his two week tour of training the new paratrooper underwent technical training in parachute techniques, maneuvers and procedures, as well as long hours of physical conditioning, under the guidance of experienced instructors.

Having completed his basic airborne training he will now take his place in the ranks of the 11th Airborne Division, the only Airborne Division remaining overseas.

Paralyzed Farmer Watches Son Drown

BURLINGTON, W. VA., July 22 (AP)—A paralyzed farmer had to stand helplessly on a creek bank yesterday while his brother and 10-year-old son drowned.

William S. Barber, Jr., told police his son, Russell Edward Barber, founded while wading in Paterson Creek, Philip James Barber, 25, brother of the paralyzed farmer and uncle of the boy, jumped to the rescue.

William Barber said both disappeared. Then he saw them floating down the creek. The farmer sent another son, eight years old, to summon firemen who recovered the bodies.

PAINTERS BURNED
PHILADELPHIA, July 22, (AP)—Two painters were turned into "bushes of fire" today and hurled 45 feet from a pole carrying the male power line of the Pennsylvania Railroad. They were injured critically.

More than 11,000 volts passed through the men, Lawrence Bokstegge, 37, Philadelphia, and Joseph Palone, 37, of Camden, N.J. Their bodies were covered with deep burns.

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President Says World Peace Has Excellent Chance

Truman Approves Marshall's Plan For Diplomacy In Berlin

WASHINGTON, July 22, (AP)—President Truman said today he thinks the chances for world peace are excellent.

He endorsed fully Secretary of State Marshall's declaration that the United States intends to exhaust every resource of diplomacy to get a peaceful solution of the Berlin crisis.

The chief executive also told a news conference that he expects to confer later in the day with General Lucius D. Clay, American commander in Germany, and with Marshall.

Mr. Truman said that he will not discuss the Berlin situation nor any other aspect of foreign affairs in his message to Congress next week.

He first responded with a no comment reply when asked "What do you make of the Berlin situation?"

But later on, a reporter reminded him that from time to time he had given his idea of the prospects for attaining world peace. The reporter asked, "What is your estimate of the chances for world peace now?"

Mr. Truman replied at once: "I think the chances for world peace are excellent. In fact, he has been asked to add, he thinks they're excellent."

Secretary Marshall made a statement on that yesterday. Mr. Truman said, adding he is completely agreed.

He was then asked whether he meant Marshall's statement that the United States intends to do everything possible to work out a peaceful settlement at Berlin. Mr. Truman answered yes.

The President also said that he will talk with Democratic leaders tomorrow.

Girl, Soldier Are Married By Phone After Long Delay

JOHN MYERS, July 22, (AP)—Pfc. Miss Nancy Carol Hinson, finally was married by telephone today after three months of trying.

The 19-year-old Landis, N.C. girl exchanged vows with S/Sgt. Hester Wayne Odom, Jr., 23, of Washington, N.C., in Munich, Germany.

Her wedding yesterday was called off when an Army chaplain walked out on the ceremony in Munich.

A half-hour hitch delayed the wedding. Judge Judge Hinson and Bryant said everything was all set up at this end when it was learned that any Army chaplain was officiating at the other end.

Judge Bryant stood for an Army Chaplain. After the delay, Chaplain Don Hudson of Saratoga, conducted the German end of the ceremony.

Miss Hinson, who is a telephone operator herself, came here in April to get married. Marriage papers were prepared, but Odom's status, signed improperly. They had to be returned to Munich.

Then she was stricken with appendicitis and had to undergo an operation.

Judge Bryant said the bride was "considerably upset" over yesterday's halt heaped on top of the other delays.

The wedding was expensive, too. Telephone tolls for the wedding amounted to \$145.

The marriage was performed so the couple can meet in the German zone.

Judge Bryant explained Chaplain Hudson told him the Army "frowned on" such marriages.

PERISHING ESTATE
WASHINGTON, July 22, (AP)—A probate petition filed today showed that General John J. Pershing left an estate totaling \$774,420, exclusive of any potential income from publication of his memoirs.

The General, who died last Thursday, set up a trust fund of not less than \$150,000 for his sister, Miss Anna May Pershing, of Lincoln, Neb.

Bevin Tells Commons He Has Been Contacting France And U.S. About Plans

LONDON, July 22, (AP)—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin declared today Britain will not back down on her demands for lifting of the Russian blockade of Berlin as a preliminary to four power talks on Germany.

"It is impossible," he told the House of Commons, "for a self respecting government to sit down and discuss these things when your troops are cut off from normal communications and two and one half million people are being used to put pressure upon you to come to a decision."

Bevin added: "In this situation I am afraid the ordinary arrangements existing between us will not function," he said.

"If these technical difficulties are now removed and we have free access to our troops and free access to the people we have undertaken to feed, then nothing can stop discussions at once."

Bevin said he was in close touch with the United States and France on the Berlin crisis, "in particular on the further steps to be taken in the light of the Soviet government's reply to our joint note."

Questions were fired at the foreign secretary from all parts of the House with such profusion that finally the speaker, Colonel Clifton Brown intervened.

"This can only aggravate a difficult situation and I will not allow any more."

Earlier a British official said (Continued on Page Three)

Reynaud Agrees To Serve In Cabinet Headed By Marie

PARIS, July 22, (AP)—Wartime premier Paul Reynaud agreed today to serve as finance minister in a cabinet headed by Moderate Conservative Andre Marie. Socialist elder statesman Leon Blum was reported ready to accept the finance ministry.

Reynaud's decision assures the premier-designate of the 25 votes from the rightist Independent Republicans in the Assembly. Marie's Radical Socialist conservative party has 43 seats. He needs 309 votes to be confirmed.

Blum's acceptance of the finance ministry, which Georges Bidault has handled almost continuously since the liberation, would give Marie 103 votes. However, Socialist support is conditioned upon arrival of Marie's program.

Following the Popular Republicans and the waited announcement of Marie's policies before deciding whether to support him.

Lynching Is Foiled In Chester, S. C.

CHESTER, S. C., July 22, (AP)—A crowd of approximately 200, including officers with bloodhounds, searched today for a negro suspected of making improper advances to a young white housewife.

Police Chief M. C. Chandler of Chester said that the crowd became unruly after high feeling had been shown for an hour or so. More than 30 officers, among them city and county officers and state constables, succeeded in removing weapons from some.

Scores of persons rushed to the scene when word spread of the allegedly advances the negro made to the woman in a woods in the Gayle mill area.

One negro was jailed on suspicion. Officers said they were fairly certain he was not the man. He was held for safe-keeping, they added.

TOO HOT
WASHINGTON, July 22, (AP)—Diplomatic officials reported today a British embassy suggestion to the State Department that the "best interests of all concerned" would be served by not publishing now certain documents on the wartime Tehran and Yalta conferences.

The action was based, these officials said, on the serial publication in Collier's magazine of papers of the late Harry Hopkins, wartime adviser of President Roosevelt.

Fires Continue To Burn State's Woods

TALLAHASSEE, July 22 (Special)—State Forester C. H. Coulter reported today that Florida continues to have the largest area of the South burned by wild fires, although 1947 federal statistics show a \$200,000 decrease in damage and a drop in number of fires. With a 1947 fire loss damage of \$4,889,180, Coulter pointed out that only \$105,290 of this was on land under organized fire protection. The report by the state forester excludes federally-owned land, but includes 6,873,000 acres of state and privately owned land

under protection, an increase of 800,000 acres over 1946. Only two percent of the protected land was burned, a drop of one percent over 1946. Coulter said, as contrasted to approximately 33 percent of the unprotected lands which are burned annually. Florida now has 12 counties under complete protection with another 18 expected to vote on the establishment of fire control units this fall. Of the 17,976 fires on state and private woodlands in 1947, only 2,376 were on protected acreage. The report also shows that a total of 4,841,928 acres were burned over, 118,000 of them in protected areas.



NEW YORK—Lenore Tobin has been all tangled up with the theater for an indeterminate number of years now, and as long as episodes like the following happen, she likely will be in the profession until the day she dies. Miss Tobin, fresh from the cloistered halls of Cornell, was working in the box office of the Broadway Massey when she met the famous actor, George S. Kaufman. Orchestra seats were in virtually non-existent, the cheap seats—there were virtually no seats. One young man came back to the box office after day in search of two \$1.50 seats and the three men in the office with Lenore took turns in telling him they didn't have any left. He blew higher than the proverbial kite one day and told them off bitterly, accusing them of peddling the seats to scalpers and threatening some kind of legal action if they didn't give him the seats. He stormed away—but the next day, he was back in a cloud of sweetness and light. "I wish you fellows would forgive me for shooting off my mouth," he said to the three ticket-sellers. "I want you to know I'll behave and come back peacefully from now on until I do manage to get the tickets. Here, have a cigar, each of you." He tipped his hat cheerily and walked off. The box-office men looked at each other, grinned, shook their heads and lit the cigars. In approximately a half-minute—BAM! Exploding cigars. There were many stories like that in Miss Tobin's two and one-half year career as a box-office girl, but ultimately she drifted away from that kind of work. Today she is known along Broadway for two distinct reasons: 1—She is perhaps the most efficient of all organizers of theater parties—you know, the big charity affairs, where a women's club buys out a whole showhouse and then soaks its members \$15 a ticket to attend. 2—She is the publisher of "Stubs," the now-famous traveler's companion of all theater-goers, which lists seating plans of all the legitimate play halls, to guide the ticket purchaser in his quest for good seats.

THIS BUSINESS OF ARRANGING THEATER PARTIES is a tricky one. It is probable that the chief asset of such an impresario is an ability to tell, months beforehand, which plays are going to be hits. Once a play has opened and become a roaring success, according to Lenore, the ticket demand is so great that theater parties are out of luck—so she has to use a divining rod before the opening, and arrange her charity affairs for the shows that look good. In the works for this autumn, for example, is a show called "Love Life," with Nanette Fabray as the star, music by Kurt Weill and the services of a half-dozen other skillful theatrical artists. Eyeing it from this warm, summer distance, it looks like it may go. Likely, Miss Tobin will set up some theater parties for it. However, it could be a dud. Understandably, Lenore is reluctant to discuss her wrong guesses, since it's bad for business, but she will admit making a mistake on the David Ogden Stewart play, "How I Wonder," another Raymond Massey vehicle, a year ago. Garson Kanin directed that one and it had all the earmarks of a quality show—but when it hit town, the critics jumped up and down on it violently and it trickled off to a painful death.

RIGHT NOW, THE ATTRACTIVE, BUSINESS-LIKE Miss Tobin has a new scheme up her sleeve. She is organizing a club of low-income workers, for whom, after payment of 10 bucks a year, she will procure cheap seats for the town's hit shows, once a month during the eight-month theatrical season. She figures that such theater-goers get disgusted with waiting in line for—and then not getting—the low-price seats they want, and for a fee she'll do it for them. This makes her the poor man's ticket broker, and yet she won't interfere with the legit brokers, since they customarily carry only the higher-priced seats. If you could name a Miss Theater here in New York, Lenore undoubtedly would be the nominee; she has had a finger in so many pies—she even wrote plays and danced in a chorus line, at Cornell—that the theater is virtually her life. She reads scripts, spends every spare moment watching shows and has seen "A Streetcar Named Desire" seven times already. When you ask her why she never became an actress, she laughs modestly, but just before the laugh you see that swift light in her eyes. Deep in her subconscious, without a doubt, she must feel she is the second Eleanor Duse. All women do.

Professional Leave To Be Given Teachers GAINESVILLE, July 22, (AP)—Florida school superintendents today adopted recommendations for a uniform policy in the granting of professional leave to school employees. The superintendents agreed that school superintendents, principals, and teachers who are employed on a 12-month basis must give to the school 12 months' service, unless they are granted professional leave of a nature "to accrue benefits to the pupil." The superintendents agreed that the continuation of educational workshops, education, and similar short conferences would accrue benefits to the pupils, but discourage the idea of random leaves, particularly during the pre-school planning period.

ONLY TWO TEN EYCKS SYRACUSE, N.Y., (AP)—Only Ten Eycks have coached a Syracuse University crew. The present senior, young Ned Ten Eyck, is the son of Jim Ten Eyck, who began coaching the Orange bladders in 1901, first year the college boasted a crew. Ned took over for his dad in 1938. Rattlesnakes are dangerous from the moment of birth.



You can use this new polisher on floors, furniture, automobiles... on any surface you want to shine. Lightweight and rugged construction make it easy to use. Quickly attached long handle for polishing floors. An invaluable time and work saver!

CALL FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION \$21.95
ST. JOHNS ELECTRIC CO.
110 COMMERCIAL PHONE 1110

MARGARET ANN

"Where Customers Send Their Friends"
THRIFT BARGAINS
Week-End Specials — Good Thru Sat.
We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities.

NO SALES TO MERCHANTS
204 East First Street Sanford, Fla.

In Our MEAT DEPT.

YOUNG TENDER WESTERN A GRADE BABY BEEF:

STEAKS: Chuck, Rib and Shoulder	lb. 69c
Plate & Brisket for Stew	lb. 41c
Fresh Ground Hamburger	lb. 49c
Lean All Meat Beef Stew	lb. 69c
LYKES READY TO EAT HAMS	
Whole or Butt End	lb. 69c
Shank End	lb. 65c
Pure Lard In Cartons	lb. 27c
Wisconsin Longhorn Cheese	lb. 59c
Assorted Sliced Cold Cuts	lb. 49c
In Sanitary Cartons	12-oz 17c
Cottage Cheese	lb. 21c
Western Pork Boston Butts	lb. 55c
STREAK O'LEAN WHITE BACON	
End Cuts	lb. 25c
Center Cuts	lb. 32c

Better PRODUCE

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS, 432 SIZE	DOZEN	25c
WESTERN CARROTS 2 LARGE BUNCHES		15c
Thompson Seedless Grapes	lb. 24c	
Imperial Valley Pink Meat Cantaloupes	ea. 21c	
Red Skin Yams	3-lbs 39c	
No. 1 Red Bliss New Potatoes	5-lbs 35c	
Western Celery	stalk 10c	
Fancy Iceberg Lettuce	2 lge. hds. 35c	
New Crop Wolf River Apples	3-lbs 39c	
Nice Yellow Bananas	3-lbs 35c	
Small Size Dried Prunes	lb. 12 1/2c	

DIXIE CRYSTALS FACTORY PACKED SUGAR 2 pkg. limit 5 lbs. 37c

SPARTAN KIST FREESTONE IN HEAVY SYRUP PEACHES No. 2 1/2 can 19c

MILK Blossom Time 3 tall cans 39c
CLOVERBLOOM GRADE A MED. SHIPPED MINN. EGGS doz. 63c

DELHONTE EARLY GARDEN PEAS No. 303 can 15c

UNCOLORED MARGARINE ALLSWEET lb 39c

LIBBY'S HOMESTYLE PICKLES 16-oz. jar 19c
LIBBY'S MUSTARD PICKLES 3-12 oz jars 25c

FANCY, 6-oz. CANS TOM. PASTE 4 cns. 25c

MISSION PRIDE WHOLE UNPEELED APRICOTS No. 2 1/2 can 19c

POLK'S FANCY GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2-46 oz. cans 23c

LIBBY'S SLICED PINEAPPLE No 2 can 3.00

BEE BRAND BLACK PEPPER 1 1/2 oz. can 10c

Star Blackberry PRESERVES 2-lb jar 29c

Old Va. Corned Beef HASH lb. can 25c

Rex, No. 2 cans APPLE SAUCE ea. 10c

Sacramento, 46-oz. can TOMATO JUICE ea. 25c

Tide lge. pkg. 33c
CLOROX 1/2 Gal. 37c

FAB lge. pkg 29c

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR 5-lbs 10-lbs. 25-lbs. 43c 85c \$2.09

SUNSHINE KRISPIES lb. pkg 23c

JUNKET RENNED PDR. For Making Delicious Rennet Custards 10c

JUNKET RENNED TABS For Making Rennet Custards & Ice Cream 11c

IVORY SOAP 2 lge. Bars 33c

IVORY SOAP Med. Bar 10c

IVORY FLAKES Sm. 10c Lge. 33c

IVORY SNOW sm. 10c lge. 33c

NEW ADVENTURE 2 for 19c

Nutley Oleomargarine
lb. 34c

AP SUPERMARKETS
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.

Peanut Patch	1-lb. 32c
Peanut Butter	2-lb. 63c
Beechnut Baby Food	4 3/4 oz. 2 for 19c
Gortons	7 3/4 oz. 2 for 27c
Cod Fish Cakes	34 oz. 57c
Armours Tripe	10-oz. 22c
Swanson Ever Fresh Chicken Fricassee	24-oz. 53c
Pickle Patch Pickles	1-lb. 48c
Kosher Style Dill	1 qt. 25c
Ann Page Sparkle Assorted Flavors	
Gelatin Dessert	3 pkgs. 20c

FAB lge. size 33c

SWEETHEART SOAP Reg. Bath 09c 13c

IVORY SOAP Reg. Lge. size 2 for 10c 33c

DUZ large size 33c 2 for 27c

SWERL large size 29c

TALCO FEED
Scratch Feed
Growing Mash
Laying Mash
25 lbs. \$1.47

Orange Juice 46-oz. cans case \$1.80

National Biscuit Co. Ritz Crackers 1-lb. 28c 10-ozs. 17c

DEXO Shortening 1-lb 40c 3-lbs. \$1.17

Popular Brand Cold Drinks \$1.00 a case plus dep.

A&P Brand V. R. BEER 12-ozs. 15c

FRESH DRESSED FRYERS 69c

FRESH SHRIMP 69c

HERMAN'S SKINLESS WEINERS 51c

FRESH BEEF TONGUE 39c

BEST WHITE BACON 35c

SUNNYFIELD SMOKED BACON SQUARES 38c

GARDEN FRESH
Carrots 2 bu. 21c Eggplant 3 for 19c
Lemons doz. 39c Cantaloupes 23c
Peaches 3-lbs. 33c Peas 2-lbs 27c
Seedless Regular Potatoes 5-lbs 27c
Grapes lb. 31c

Water Melons avg. 28-lbs. 89c

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in this newspaper, as well as all
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THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1948

BIBLE VERSE TODAY

IT IS ALSO WELL TO RE-
MEMBER THAT BROTHER-
HOOD IS NOT LIMITED TO
BLOOD RELATIONS. IF GOD
IS OUR FATHER WE HAVE A
GREAT MANY BROTHERS. Be-
hold how good and how pleasant
a thing it is for brethren to dwell
together in unity.—Ps. 133:1.

We hope we have some good
news on the Mayfair Hotel in a
few days.

According to the Gallup Poll,
51 percent of the American people
think Henry Wallace, Third Party
is run by Communists. And the
rest of them probably haven't
given the matter much thought.

The civil rights bill is expected
to be the first order of business
when Congress meets next Mon-
day. The Republicans, as well as
the Democrats, can hardly wait
to see who can be the most
popular with Harlem voters.

William Z. Foster, head of the
Communist party in America, and
six other leading Communists have
been arrested, charged by the
FBI with "conspiring to teach and
advocate the overthrow of the
United States government by force
and violence." And the FBI
doesn't see Communists under the
bed.

Drew Pearson comes up with
another hot one. He suggests that
our B-29s in Europe drop propa-
ganda leaflets near the Russian
border to show the Russian people
that we do not want war. That
would probably be as effective as
the leaflets dropped on England
and Germany during the war.
Perhaps not quite.

Don't feed your two year old
baby beer or hard liquor. . .
that is, if you come within the
jurisdiction of Judge Mildred L.
Lillie's superior court in Los
Angeles. "Beer is not good for
babies," says Judge Lillie. "I
cannot reprimand a mother too
much for doing this." And he
gave the custody of the child to
its paternal grandmother.

The atomic bomb might not be
as useful in a war against Russia
as it was against Japan, as many
of our Communist sympathizers
are today insisting. But we have
an idea it would create a tremen-
dous impression within the im-
mediate vicinity of any location
where it might happen to fall.
We have an idea it would be a
compelling argument against fur-
ther aggression and in favor of
more peaceful pursuits.

Whether to hold their nose and
vote for Truman, or to hold their
nose and vote for Dewey, is the
problem which is bothering most
southern Democrats these days.
Most Southerners agree that Gov-
ernor Thurmond has no chance of
being elected, and to vote for him
is almost the same as not voting
at all. However, there will be
more people who will vote for
Thurmond in good conscience
than most people in the North
suppose.

The city of Orlando sold \$3-
500,000 worth of bonds the other
day to our old friends Halley,
Stuart and Co. of New York City
for the purpose of financing a
huge new sewage disposal plant.
Orlando is getting tired of the
rather revolting practice of dump-
ing its sewage into its beautiful
expensively bulkheaded and care-
fully planted lakes. That is a lot
of money to spend for a plant to
get rid of sewage, but Orlando is
a city of 72,000 people; Sanford
has only 12 or 15 thousand. May-
be a plant costing one-fifth or
one-sixth as much would do for
Sanford. At any rate in a few
years those cities which dispose
of their sewage in an intelligent
manner will be the ones which
attract the tourists and the new
residents.

Seventeen Cents

Wrote R. J. Anderson, staff writer for the Canadian
Press:

"The magic figure flashed from coast to coast: Seven-
teen cents!

It came almost as one, from 12,500,000 Canadians dependent
for nearly every necessity of life upon thin strands of gleam-
ing steel linking the Nova Scotia fisherman with the copper
mine in British Columbia, the farmer on Saskatchewan's
plains with the dock worker in export-conscious Montreal.

"Lacking an extensive system of highways such as the
United States has, which connect every city and most towns,
Canada, it was obvious, would have been hit hard had a
strike of its 150,000 railway workers got under way as
scheduled.

"Then came the reaction - what would have happened
had the strike gone through?"

Mr. Anderson explains that a hundred-mile strip north
of the border might have gotten along—it has highways. But
north of that most communities are utterly dependent upon
rail for the necessities of life.

Canada's narrow escape is similar to ours. And the more
any citizen really thinks about these matters, and how de-
pendent we all are upon coal, steel and transportation, the
more he realizes that some solution for labor troubles, short
of strike, must be worked out for the greater industries—
and shortly.

A strike in war. A court substitutes for war between
citizens. Why can there not be some system of courts set
up in which both labor and management can have faith and,
which can save us all from the dangers of strikes?

Accident Habit

Drivers who survive a series of automobile accidents
often refer to the careless driving of other motorists, to their
own state of health, or to road conditions, as having caused
the trouble.

According to a group of psychologists at Northwestern
University none of these constitutes the most common reason
for the accident habit. They have made studies of a group of com-
mercial drivers. After having screened out persons with physical
or mental defects they found that drivers with a record of
many accidents were usually quick-tempered, impulsive,
boastful, and resentful of authority. Those with clean re-
cords were conscientious, conservative, thoughtful, and apt
to plan an enterprise thoroughly before embarking on it.

It is helpful to know whether or not our natures incline
us to accidents. Motorists belonging to the accident-prone
group might profit by exercising extreme caution when driv-
ing, especially as to control of temper and impulse. Fore-
warned, as the old saw has it, is forearmed.

"You All Did Love Him Once"

That "You All" which is as much a part of the South as
magnolia trees, cotton and ham, is going to be presented to
the world in its true light.

Wilton E. Hall, publisher of Anderson's newspaper, was
so enthusiastic over references on the subject made by James
F. Byrnes, in an address to the graduates of Winthrop Col-
lege, that he has placed the words of the distinguished South
Carolinian (former Secretary of State, Supreme Court Jus-
tice, War Mobilization Director and author of "Speaking
Frankly") on the stationery of his newspapers and two radio
stations, WAIM and WCAC.

Under the caption "Greeting to YOU ALL from Dixie"
appear these quotations from Secretary Byrnes' address:
"I am greatly honored by the invitation to participate
in these graduating exercises. I am grateful to you all for
your very cordial greeting.

"I enjoy using the phrase 'you all' where it is under-
stood. There is nothing that irritates me quite so much as
to attend the theater in New York and hear an actor, who
has never been south of the Potomac River, impersonate a
Southerner and in addressing an individual say 'you all'.

"The fact is I have never known any person in South
Carolina, educated or uneducated, white or colored, use the
phrase 'you all' except in the plural. Used in the plural, it
is good English, or at least Shakespeare thought it was.

"In the second scene of Act II of Julius Caesar, Shakes-
peare caused his Anthony to say:

"Friends am I with you all and love you all."

"In the third scene of that Act, over the body of Caesar,
Anthony declares:

"You all did love him once, not without cause."

"For additional authority, I would refer our Northern
friends to the scriptures. The Apostle Paul in his letter to
the Philippians, Chapter 1, verses 8-11, says:

"I thank my God upon every remembrance of you all.

"Always in every prayer of mine, for you all,

"Making request with joy."

"Again he says:

"Even as it is meet for me to think this of you all be-
cause I have you in my heart."

"It seems that Southerners get their English from
Shakespeare and the Scriptures, - which is not so bad, -

"Even as it is meet for me to think this of you all be-
cause that Shakespeare and Saint Paul were good Southerners.

Revolt In Dixie

Palatka News

Regardless of what happens at
the Birmingham convention of
disident Southern Democrats at
Birmingham tomorrow, the revolt
men by many as a more flash in
the pan has greater implications
than earlier believed. Florida dele-
gates pledged to Governor Field-
ing Wright of Mississippi and
strongly anti-Pepper, picked up
their standards and filed from
the convention hall at Philadel-
phia, when Truman entered. Gen-
eral of them have signified their
intention of attending the Bir-
mingham meet.

Predictions that after the sound
and fury died away would find
Southern Democrats giving their
former blind obedience to the
party are falling to materialize.
Whether or not many of them
will vote for the Republican can-
didate in the Fall is problematical
but it seems fairly certain that
a great many of them won't vote
for Harry Truman. Highly placed
Democratic leaders are said to be
fearful that Florida would go Re-
publican in the national election.
It's possible but if what happens
is that Florida Democrats just
won't vote at all, the state will
likely stay Democratic in the
November voting.

The Philadelphia convention
clearly indicated that there is a
chance in the party, which will
not soon be healed. The issue of
State's Rights has been severely
injured into the intestine re-

BEARS GET FILL
BELTON, Mont. — (AP)—So-
phie, a black bear, and her three
cubs had a wonderful time with
the tourists in Glacier Park until
modern civilization's big killer
caught up with them. An auto-
mobile killed one of the cubs.
Sophie gathered up the little body
and disappeared into the deep
woods, followed by the other two
strangely subdued offspring.

THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The question before the house
is this: When is a red not a red,
or do Communists who are bent on
mischief always give warning by
displaying the red danger signals?

It's an ironic circumstance—
though perhaps not strange—that
while twelve top leaders of the
U. S. Communist Party were be-
ing indicted on charges of advocat-
ing the overthrow of the Wash-
ington Government by force their
should also arise the pressing
query of whether foreign Com-
munist delegations in the United
States are a threat to American
security. There is a divergence of
testimony regarding the Bolshe-
vists attached to the peace of or-
ganization.

Last week two state department
judiciary subcommittees that hun-
dreds of foreign agents may be
operating subversively in the
United States on U. N. credentials.
The officials were Robert U. Alex-
ander, assistant chief of the State
Department visa division, and Wil-
liam Harlow, chief of the depart-
ment's diplomatic visa section.

Yesterday Secretary of State
Marshall in effect disavowed this
testimony. He told a news con-
ference that he didn't know of any
case in which a foreigner coming
in America for the U. N. had in
any way threatened American
security. He said while he hadn't
read the record he was under the
impression that the testimony of
Alexander and Harlow was con-
trary to his own information.

All this is highly interesting,
though rather confusing, in view
of the widespread belief among
observers that wherever a com-
munist pitches his tent he im-
mediately starts subversive activi-
ties for Moscow. There is no in-
dication whether the Senate sub-
committee considered the activities
of employees in the numerous
diplomatic and consular head-
quarters maintained by Russia and
her satellites in this country.

Propos of this, one is reminded
of the great Communist spy ring
which was directed from the
Soviet Embassy in Ottawa and
was uncovered two years ago. The
operations of this ring were far-
flung and included the United
States.

As regards the Communist
leaders indicted in the United
States, they deny that the
party is engaged in subversive
activities or that it takes orders
from Moscow. That being so it
would make the American Com-
munist Party unique, since it is
common knowledge that all other
Red parties are under the direc-
tion of the Cominform which gets
its instructions from Moscow.

The whole history of Commun-
ism since the Bolshevik revo-
lution of 1917 is one of efforts
to overthrow foreign governments.
It was because of subversive pro-
paganda from Moscow that Russia
was recognized by the Ameri-
can Government until 1933. And
there was a fierce diplomatic con-
flict between Britain and the
Soviet Government over subversive
Red activities in England.

But why the employment of
forces to establish a Soviet regime
—why not do it through the ballot
box? The answer is that Bol-
shevism calls for bloodshed and
terrorism in order to impress the
proletariat with the nature of the
change. As the Encyclopedia
Britannica puts it, "Modern
Communism regards revolution as
necessary and a period of dic-
tatorship of the proletariat based
on open terror as the only means
of creating the Socialist econ-
omic and social system."

The law under which the Ameri-
can Communist leaders have been
indicted was passed in 1940.
Among other things it makes it
unlawful for any person "to know-
ingly advocate, abet, advise, or
teach the duty, necessity, desirabil-
ity, or propriety of overthrowing
or destroying any government in
the United States by force."

Thus it is a violation of the law
for any person to advocate the
establishment of a government in
the United States by force.
The manner in which we have
employed in Czechoslovakia and in
other helpless countries which
Moscow has been taking over by
strong-arm methods. The Moscow
brand of Communism has no more
legal rights in the United States
than did Al Caponeism.

Thompson Returns

To U.S. For Discharge

Sgt. James D. Thompson, of
1514 West 10th Street, Sanford,
who was formerly serving with
the U. S. Army Transportation
Service in the Philippines, has
returned to the United States for
discharge from active duty. It was
announced by the Public Infor-
mation Office of Headquarters, Phi-
lipines-Ryukyus Command in
Manila.

Departing on the Army trans-
port General Brewster, which sail-
ed from Manila on June 24, Sgt.
Thompson will report to Camp
Stevenson, Calif., upon arrival in
San Francisco, for separation
from military service.

Yale Scientist

(Continued from Page One)

Burkholder was granted funds to
Parke, Davis & Co., of Detroit,
investigate soil samples from all
over the world.

The crude extract isolated from
the Venezuelan soil turned out to
be a bell-ringer.

(Although Burkholder's soil
sample came from far-away South
America, he might have found the
organism almost anywhere. In
fact, three Illinois researchers
later reported isolating the same
organism from a compost soil at
the Illinois agricultural experi-
ment farm at Urbana.)

In test-tube tests, Parke, Davis
researchers found Burkholder's
crude extract to be had new for
a number of other bacteria, includ-
ing those that cause boils, car-
buncles and abscesses, certain
nose and sinus infections, dysen-
tery and summer diarrhea and
certain forms of blood-poisoning.
This was encouraging—but again
other drugs had shown similar
activity.

Dr. John Ehrlich and colleagues
developed a medium in which the
culture could be grown. They
found, among other things, that
it appeared to have activity against
"staphylococci."

Now the researchers were real-
ly excited.

These are organisms midway in
size between viruses and bacteria
—and, like the viruses, they had
largely resisted everything thrown
at them.

Later Dr. Quentin R. Hart and
his co-workers purified the ex-
tract and obtained the active ma-
terial in crystalline form. They
proposed the name chloromycin.

In tests on chick embryos in-
fected with germs of typhus fever,
the crystalline stuff kept the
embryos alive longer than would
ordinarily be expected.

Sanford Guard

and swayed in the troop train
throughout the night, they joked
and had energy for cutting the
food with other 8th Battalion
soldiers from Orlando, Deland,
Daytona Beach and Suwanee, who
also their mess-mates.

An advance detail consisting of
Sgt. Ralph H. Geiger, Cpl. Mar-
ion D. Conway, Pfc. Joe A. Irvin
and Pfc. Porter H. Lansing, III
who left the city on Lake Monroe
last Thursday at 7:00 A.M. by
company truck had a hot meal
ready for the travel sharpened
appetites.

Many countries hold elections
on Sunday because on that day
the greatest number of voters can
take part.

Margaret C. Gwallney

Jeweler
formerly with
C. L. Frye
in Winter Park
Mother Furniture Store

Dr. C. L. Persons

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Social And Personal Activities

Jarlin Palmer Ray, Society Editor

Telephone 148

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
St. Monica Chapter, Holy Cross Episcopal Church, will sponsor a Stanley Brush party at the Parish House at 8:00 P. M. The public is cordially invited to attend.

FRIDAY
The Sanford Township Club will meet in the Tourist Center at 8:00 o'clock with the president, H. J. Lundquist, presiding over the meeting. Following the business session amusements will be enjoyed and refreshments served. The public is cordially invited to attend.

MONDAY
The Truth Seekers Class of the First Methodist Church will meet at 8:00 P. M. at the home of Mrs. L. S. Harkey, 1902 French Avenue.

The Beardsall Avenue Circle will meet at the Beardsall Avenue Chapel at 3:00 P. M.

The Rainbow Girls will meet at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 P. M. All officers are urged to be present.

TUESDAY
The Fannie R. Munson Piano School will present Miss Marjorie Ann Sheppard in a Junior certificate piano recital in the studio at 603 Myrtle Avenue at 8:15 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Pilot Club will hold its business meeting in the Tourist Center at 8:00 P. M. The board will meet at 7:30 P. M.

Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, July 22.—Gary Cooper as Andrew Jackson. That intriguing casting may well be seen on the screens in the future. The lanky Montanan admitted on "The Fountainehead" set he is interested in portraying the colorful life of the seventh president. He is his usual taciturn self when he is to pin him down to details, but you can bet that when Cooper decides he wants to do something, he does it.

Sonny Tufts and Dennis O'Keefe will join forces on "Draw Sabres," which is described as "along the Fort Apache" lines, but with more appeal. Both will help produce the independent film, since they have discovered that the way to make money in Hollywood these days is to act who is making about the top profit in town — this may surprise you — is Randolph Scott, because he participates in the profits of his films.

Bette Davis and Robert Montgomery will take a fast powder when they finish "June Bride" in a few days. They'll head for their respective farms, here in New Hampshire, his in Carmel, N. Y. Local Chamber of Commerce plans to investigate.

June Allison sadly relates that husband Dick Powell is shopping for another boat. June, who cares not for any form of air or sea travel, says the only bright note is that he is seeking a power cruiser. "It gets you there twice as fast and you're only half as sick," she remarks.

Professional football may get a jolt from "Interference." It will show the game as a big business, and no punches will be pulled. Ann Dvorak is in town tonight before going back to pictures in England and France.

Bing Crosby wrote Kay Kyser that he would be able to act as a clown in the big premiere benefit for St. John's Hospital at the opening of the Barnum and Bailey-Ringling Bros. Circus here Sept. 4. "You don't have to supply a costume," said the groaner. "I'll just wear one of my own outfits."

Cary Grant had a frank answer when I asked him why he didn't produce his own pictures. Said "I'm not mentally equipped for it." Paul Douglas returns to New York after his stint in "Three Wives." Even with Jimmy Cagney being mentioned as set for the role, Paul makes no bones about his availability to receive a power picture in the "Born Yesterday" film. "I already know the lines," he says.

MGM censor Al Block was smoking while sitting on a bed on the "Little Women" set. "I'm breaking one of my new rules," he commented. No longer will smoking in bed be permitted in MGM pictures, since many people are killed every year because of bad fires. Which shows you how careful film makers have to be.

Ann Southern reports that her daughter is much improved after a serious ear infection. . . Here comes the inevitable item. . . Humphrey Bogart is adding a nursery wing to his house. . . The "Chicken Every Sunday" troupe takes off for Nevada locations next week. The film's locale is Arizona, but maybe they think Nevada looks more like Arizona.

WOMEN FEAR DEVIL
BANGKOK, (AP)—Fear of the devil has more than 700 Siamese women in Singaburi cut off their hair. The craze spread after a religious mystic dreamed the Devil had decided to kill every woman in Singaburi Province. The women might escape, he thought, if they cut their hair and wear a bun.

Women by the hundreds are being hairdressers, according to travelers reaching Bangkok. Now the craze is spreading to near-by areas.

Mrs. Mero Honored By Mrs. Roy Britt

Mrs. J. Roy Britt entertained Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock with a Coca Cola party honoring Mrs. Thomas Wight Mero, a recent bride. The rooms of the Britt home on Catalina Drive were attractively decorated with lovely arrangements of pastel summer flowers.

During the afternoon Mrs. J. S. Cleveland rendered two vocal solos which had been sung at Mrs. Mero's wedding, "Because" and "O Promise Me." She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. R. K. Pippin. Prizes were awarded to the person holding the marked glass, Mrs. B. F. McWhorter, and to the persons who have been married the most and least number of years. The honor guest was presented with a china candy dish.

The dining table from which refreshments were served was covered with a pineapple linen cloth and centered with a graceful arrangement of sweetheart roses flanked with tall white tapers. Crystal and silver appointments were used on the table. Mrs. Britt was assisted in serving by Mrs. Evans McCoy and Mrs. A. H. Beckwith, Jr.

Those enjoying the afternoon with Mrs. Mero were her mother, Mrs. McWhorter, and Mrs. Ray Slater. Mrs. C. R. Kirtley, Mrs. Al Wallace, Mrs. Robert Williams, Mrs. Frank L. Woodhuff, Jr., Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. W. D. Gardiner, Mrs. Stuart Gatchell, Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. Fred Ganas, Mrs. Roy Mann, Mrs. J. D. Cordeiro, Mrs. Sam Thompson, Mrs. G. S. Selman, Mrs. C. K. Miller, Mrs. M. D. Smith, Mrs. Chandler Valle, Mrs. Gene Pennington, Mrs. H. K. Heckenbach, Mrs. M. H. Smith, Mrs. Pippin and Mrs. Cleveland.

Also the Misses Nancy Williams and guest, Opa Batchelor and Nell Landers of Stetson, Mildred Williams, Catherine McNeill, Orlie Fortson, Rosemary Cullum, Dorothy Carter, Mrs. Doris Wild, Shonie Ruth, Osham, Mary Helen Tew, Peggy Pippin, Little Ruth Ann Valle and "Ginger" Cleveland.

The Rev. Forest May, pastor of the Greensboro Baptist Church, will deliver the morning and evening services at the First Baptist Church, Sunday. He will relieve the Rev. W. P. Brooks, pastor, who is going away on a vacation, and will be introduced by E. R. Carter, deacon.

It was through the interest, encouragement and helpfulness of Dr. Brooks that the Rev. May began his ministerial education at John B. Stetson University's Florida Baptist School, and for two years he was pastor of the First Baptist Church of Eau Gallie. He was later called to the McIntosh Baptist Church near Gainesville, and received his B.A. degree from the University of Florida, where he was instructor in English for one year.

Following his graduation, he was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, a national honorary society for the recognition of high scholarship. After serving two and one-half years as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Alachua, he resigned to attend Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. In 1941 he received the M.A. degree from Florida State University, and is at present working toward the Doctor of Philosophy degree in English and religion at that school.

Last Sunday, he preached the Homecoming Day sermon in the Antioch Baptist Church in Geneva, Ala., which he joined 25 years ago upon profession of faith, and where during the past week he has been conducting revival meetings. Thus he has the happy experience of preaching one Sunday in the church that baptized him and of preaching the following Sunday in the church which ordained him to the Gospel ministry.

The Rev. May, Mrs. May (a former Kathleen Adams) and their two small sons and daughter are expected to arrive Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Adams, 2006 Lake Avenue.

you usually find those men sitting on the donkey's back while their better halves walk respectfully a few paces behind, carrying a load of firewood on their heads and the youngest child on their back.

Even since Papa climbed into dark blue serge and a dull necktie, things have been getting progressively better for the girls. Now we can vote, answer back, hold down jobs, run our own bank accounts and help decide whether the family will buy a new car or have the leak in the roof fixed.

Just incidentally, we are also the people who buy most of the clothes the gentlemen in our lives wear. And if you think we're going to let go of all this just because peacocks are prettier than peashaws, you've underestimated the girls.

Leftover ham, cut in small cubes, may be combined with cooked noodles and a well-seasoned cream sauce for a supper dish. Serve with a salad of lettuce, tomatoes, green pepper and French dressing.

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Personals

Mrs. W. H. Wilder and son have returned to Sanford after visiting relatives in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Britt have as their guest, Mrs. H. P. Borland of Louisville, Miss. for several days.

Friends will be glad to learn that Mayor Robert A. Williams is improving following an illness at his home on Valencia Drive.

Mrs. John Anderson and young daughter, Marilyn Anita, have returned from the Fernald Lough-ton Memorial Hospital to their home in Orlando.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gillespie arrived today from their home in Melbourne to visit Mrs. Gillespie's mother, Mrs. R. C. Wiley at her home on West Sixteenth Street.

Mrs. M. G. Thorne and son, Maxwell Thorne, of Farmville, N. C. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Peterson at their home on West First Street.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Horace have as their guests at their home on Magnolia Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Jones, who arrived today from Dothan, Ala. to spend several days.

Miss Mary Jane Johnson has returned to Sanford from Varnville, S. C. with her cousin, Miss Evelyn Priester, and granddaughters, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Stanley. While there she attended the annual watermelon festival at Hampton, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Himes and son, Lenny, returned to their home in Sanford on Sunday from a vacation spent in New York state. They visited Mr. Himes' brother in Oswego, N. Y., and many points of interest including Niagara Falls, the Thousand Islands and Watkins Glen. En route to Sanford they were guests of Mrs. Himes' parents in Varnville, S. C.

Also the Misses Nancy Williams and guest, Opa Batchelor and Nell Landers of Stetson, Mildred Williams, Catherine McNeill, Orlie Fortson, Rosemary Cullum, Dorothy Carter, Mrs. Doris Wild, Shonie Ruth, Osham, Mary Helen Tew, Peggy Pippin, Little Ruth Ann Valle and "Ginger" Cleveland.

The Rev. Forest May, pastor of the Greensboro Baptist Church, will deliver the morning and evening services at the First Baptist Church, Sunday. He will relieve the Rev. W. P. Brooks, pastor, who is going away on a vacation, and will be introduced by E. R. Carter, deacon.

It was through the interest, encouragement and helpfulness of Dr. Brooks that the Rev. May began his ministerial education at John B. Stetson University's Florida Baptist School, and for two years he was pastor of the First Baptist Church of Eau Gallie. He was later called to the McIntosh Baptist Church near Gainesville, and received his B.A. degree from the University of Florida, where he was instructor in English for one year.

Following his graduation, he was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, a national honorary society for the recognition of high scholarship. After serving two and one-half years as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Alachua, he resigned to attend Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. In 1941 he received the M.A. degree from Florida State University, and is at present working toward the Doctor of Philosophy degree in English and religion at that school.

Last Sunday, he preached the Homecoming Day sermon in the Antioch Baptist Church in Geneva, Ala., which he joined 25 years ago upon profession of faith, and where during the past week he has been conducting revival meetings. Thus he has the happy experience of preaching one Sunday in the church that baptized him and of preaching the following Sunday in the church which ordained him to the Gospel ministry.

The Rev. May, Mrs. May (a former Kathleen Adams) and their two small sons and daughter are expected to arrive Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Adams, 2006 Lake Avenue.

you usually find those men sitting on the donkey's back while their better halves walk respectfully a few paces behind, carrying a load of firewood on their heads and the youngest child on their back.

Even since Papa climbed into dark blue serge and a dull necktie, things have been getting progressively better for the girls. Now we can vote, answer back, hold down jobs, run our own bank accounts and help decide whether the family will buy a new car or have the leak in the roof fixed.

Just incidentally, we are also the people who buy most of the clothes the gentlemen in our lives wear. And if you think we're going to let go of all this just because peacocks are prettier than peashaws, you've underestimated the girls.

Leftover ham, cut in small cubes, may be combined with cooked noodles and a well-seasoned cream sauce for a supper dish. Serve with a salad of lettuce, tomatoes, green pepper and French dressing.

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Photo by Raymond Studio
Mrs. and Mr. Herbert Allen Moreland as they entered their car following their wedding on July 13 at the First Presbyterian Church. A wedding reception was held at the Seminole Country Club after which the couple left for San Diego, Calif. where Ena Moreland is serving with the United States Navy.

Youth Caravan Will Bible School Closes Arrive On Saturday Meetings With Picnic

The Methodist Youth Caravan, composed of five well-trained college students, will arrive Saturday to spend next week teaching Sanford's young people Christian ways of living. Their program consists of worship, study, fellowship, and recreation for all. Each evening, Monday through Friday, suppers, prepared by the churches circles, will be served.

The young people of all churches are cordially invited to join in this Fellowship. Rev. J. E. McKinley asks that all young people register before Monday noon at the church office so that the attendance may be determined. All adults are invited to the worship programs each evening.

The Lake Mary Community Church closed its Vacation Bible School on Friday with a picnic for members of the school. The following students were present for the school each day: Jimmy Kline, Judy Kline, Sheila Best, Erna Jean Eubanks, Yvonne Eubanks, Dorothy Lee, Janet Lee, Mary Virginia Robinson, Carl Shuman, George Lee and Colleen Matthews.

Those missing one day during the school were Gwyn Yates, Rochelle Eubanks and Arthur Alling. Working in the school were C. C. White, Mrs. C. C. White, Mrs. E. Lloyd, Mrs. E. Robinson, Mrs. Jean Brooklin, Rita Jane Gleason, Marjorie Eubanks and Yvonne Eubanks.

One of the oldest cultivated vegetables is the onion, first known in parts of Asia.

Shouldn't women of a household be part of it?

This is the question church women will ask the First Assembly of the World Council of Churches, meeting in Amsterdam, Holland, Aug. 22 to Sept. 4.

The Council will be composed of 1400 representatives of some 100,000,000 Christians from 42 countries. But the women say that unless they can discover more significant channels for putting their talents to work within the church, the Council will fall short of its ideal, no matter how many countries and denominations are represented.

During the last two years, questionnaires were sent out by the World Council to churchwomen in 30 countries, asking opinions and recommendations. A final report to the Assembly will be based on a special council of 50 women church leaders meeting at Haarlem, Holland, the middle of August.

Russia Unable
to produce more planes for the entire city.

The plant, the AEG turbine workers, manufacture electrical machinery. Two news agency said Sokolovsky accepted "in principle" a request for power made by trade union leaders. No date was set for turning on the power.

Allied observers view both the Soviet food and power offers as propaganda gestures designed to offset unfavorable reaction of the Western world to the blockade.

Col. Frank Howley, U.S. commandant of Berlin, said the moves were part of the over-all Russian plan to incorporate Berlin into the Soviet Zone.

The American Air Force disclosed yesterday that its base at Wiesbaden was being lengthened to handle "newer type planes with better take-off and landing speeds." The runway is being lengthened from 5,800 to 7,000 feet.

The British-American air lift dropped on a record rate. Over a 24-hour period ending yesterday 271 flights came into the American airport with 1,554 tons of supplies. The British flew 202 plane-loads into their base.

The Russian-controlled press has disclosed plans for attempting to bring all Berlin under Soviet economic control by incorporating it into a Communist-inspired two-year plan, which has been adopted for the Russian Occupation Zone.

Communist spokesmen demanded "for the good of Berlin" that the German city government agree to the city's participation in the economic plan.

The city government, controlled by anti-Communist Socialists, has hitherto stoutly resisted such economic incorporation. It has sought to maintain trade relations with Western Germany's Bismarck despite Russian-imposed hindrances on transport and material supplies.

The Socialists pointed out that if Berlin is incorporated in the plan and cut off economically from the West, all its industries will be dependent upon the Russian Zone for raw materials.

Miller Home Is Scene Of Bridge Party

Mrs. Frank L. Miller entertained last evening at 7:30 o'clock with a bridge party, given at her home on Palmbeach Avenue.

Attractive arrangements of various colored zinnias and greenery and fancy dish gardens were placed about the rooms.

During the evening, several progressions of bridge were enjoyed and after the scores were added the high prize was awarded to Mrs. W. P. Fieldie, loss to Mrs. D. C. Howard and the second prize was won by Mrs. J. O. Huff. The prizes were potted plants.

FIRESTONE STORES

PHONE 12

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114 West 2nd St.
Phone 320



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PHONE 148

Want Ads will be accepted over the telephone on memorandum change if your name is listed in the telephone book. In return for this accommodation the advertiser is expected to pay promptly in order for us to render the best possible service. All Want Ads must be in our office on the day before publication.

Please notify us immediately if an error occurs in your ad. We cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

THE SANFORD HERALD

FOR RENT

OFFICE space in Melach Building. Large light offices, newly decorated, all utilities, heat and janitor service furnished. Call 808 W. H. & A. Dept. Store.

APARTMENT, 615 W. 1st St.

TWO ROOM garage apartment, hot and cold water. Phone 301-J.

2 ROOM apartment, prefer middle-aged couple. 1020 Laurel.

3 ROOM apartment with bath. Don't Call, see Mrs. W. R. Dy.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, semi-private bath, adults. 618 Melville. Phone 1805-J.

4 ROOM furnished apartment with screened porch. Adults only. 914 Myrtle Ave.

2 ROOM apartment. 1101 French Avenue.

3 ROOM APARTMENT. No children, no pets. Langley Apartments, 611 Park Ave. Apply Apt. 5.

APARTMENT, first floor, very convenient, furnished, all utilities. Montezuma Hotel.

2 WANTED TO RENT

OR 6 ROOM unfurnished house by permanent residents. P. O. Box 248. Phone 465.

3 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MODERN 4 bedroom Ranch type home, 2 bns. Excellent location. Apply 606 Plumosa Drive. Phone 1235-W.

2 bedroom bungalow recently remodeled. Located close in. Furnished. Priced at \$4750.00. Will accept a late model car as down payment.

ROBERT A. WILLIAMS, Realtor
Maynard E. Lundquist, Associate
Atlantic Bank Bldg. Phone 182

5 ARTICLES FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
RAYMOND M. HALL, Realtor
New 4 Victoria Bank Bldg.

4 H. Air Compressor, mounted on wheels. \$50.00 cash. John Krider, Phone 748.

SPECIAL We will electrify your present sewing machine for \$30.00. Best Sewing Machine Center. Sales & Service, 606 Plumosa Drive. Phone 1195.

TOBACCO OFFERINGS

VALDOSTA, Ga., July 22.—(AP) The first offerings on the 1948 Georgia-Florida cigarette tobacco market today saw the fine-cured leaf hit a top of 67 cents a pound and a low of six.

Both extremes were established at Nashville, Ga., good leaver cutters brought the top figure and nondescript, the low.

Immediately behind Nashville was the Palham, (that) market where the high was 65 cents and low 45. Moultrie, Ga., was third with a high of 64 cents and a low of 40.

Selling on all auctions was brisk and the average prices were above those in 1947. First reports indicated little of the crop was going under government loan.

RAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

by Alvin

HIT'S FUNNY HOW SOON OLE TOM WAKE UP IN CHURCH AFTER DE CLECTION PLATE DONE PASS 'IM BY!!



TERN CROP GOOD
Deland, Fla.—Volusia County's terna crop came through the recent dry spell in good shape and is now making good growth, according to County Agent W. J. Platt, Jr.

Some people add rings of onion and are asked primes to park these during cooking. Add water as found.

Legal Notice

IN COURT OF THE COUNTY OF FLORIDA.

JOSEPHINE VIDAL, Plaintiff.

vs.

JOSEPHINE VIDAL, Defendant.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that Josephine Vidal, Plaintiff, has filed for approval of the court the following judgment:

That she filed her petition for final judgment and that she will apply to the Honorable J. W. Ware, County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, on the 31st day of August, 1948, for approval of the court of the judgment of the court.

Witness my hand and seal of office on this 21st day of July, 1948.

JOSEPHINE VIDAL, Plaintiff.

JOSEPHINE VIDAL, Defendant.

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Weather Changes Said To Be Great In New York State

Much greater variations in temperature are taking place in New York State than in Florida, judging from a letter recently received here from Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, who are vacationing at Solus, N. Y.

"Temperatures are 95 degrees here this week (July 13) and were 42 degrees during the early part of last week," they wrote.

"Here we are in New York State, spending a couple of weeks at Solus Point, one of the summer resorts on Lake Ontario as the guest of W. A. Yeomans, one of Sanford's winter visitors," they stated.

"There are many yachts, speed boats and large steamers in the lake daily. From a coal chute trestle across the point, the steamers are continuously loading an estimated tonnage of two million each year from April to December into Canada. There are many lovely spots to enjoy. People are here from many parts of the world."

The Smiths reported an enjoyable motor trip into Ontario by way of Niagara Falls, including a stop at Toronto and return to the Thousand Islands Bridge.

"Fishing is not so good at this season in our vicinity," they revealed. "We fished the clothing store and many downtown restaurants closed all day Saturday during July and August. Food in Canada is served plentifully for from 25 to 35 cents per meal. Steaks of best quality are \$1.10."

"The cherry crop is now being harvested, many cars carrying cherry growers are to be seen here. Milk sells at 20 cents a quart, pasteurized and homogenized. Pastures are lush and we see hay being cut everywhere we go. The apple crop will be very light this fall due to late cold and rain," they predicted.

Trips to the lake are called when the weather is normally here. But are not until a person is here for 18 and 25 years old.

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MENU

by CECIL BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

FRIDAY FARE

Chicken Club Juice

Mackerel with Tomato Sauce

Baked Potato Slices

Creamy Cold Slaw

Bread and Butter

Fluffy Lemon Pudding

Ice Cream

Stew with Tomato Sauce

4 pounds of mackerel, dressed

1 tablespoon butter, margarine or salad oil

2 tablespoons finely chopped onion

1 tablespoon finely chopped

1 1/2 cups tomato paste

2 cups water

1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon pepper

1/2 cup fat

Cut mackerel in serving size pieces. Melt fat in medium-sized skillet over moderate heat, add onion and cook until lightly browned, stirring constantly—about 5 minutes. Add parsley, tomato paste, water, salt, pepper and bay leaf. Add mackerel. (If mackerel is not type that can be put in oven, transfer contents to baking dish.) Bake in a moderate (350°F.) oven, broasting if necessary, for 30 to 45 minutes, or until fish is thoroughly cooked. Cover skillet or baking dish for whole or part of cooking time if desired. Serve immediately. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Note: Dressed fish means the entrails, tail and scales have been removed. The head, eyes, gills, not to be removed, is required. Fish should be completely removed or trimmed along the outer edge. They should not be shared off next to the body.

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JOSEPHINE VIDAL, Plaintiff.

JOSEPHINE VIDAL, Defendant.

JOSEPHINE VIDAL, Plaintiff.

Kiwanis Head To Talk In Central Florida Section

Officers of the Kiwanis Club learned today that J. Belmont Mosser, prominent Pennsylvania industrialist and recently elected president of Kiwanis International, probably will speak in this section some time during his one-year administration.

Frank Lamson, president of the club, said that following his election at Los Angeles the new Kiwanis chief executive had indicated he would launch his speaking itinerary in late summer. This schedule undoubtedly will carry him into a majority of the 29 Kiwanis districts throughout the United States and Canada, Mr. Lamson added.

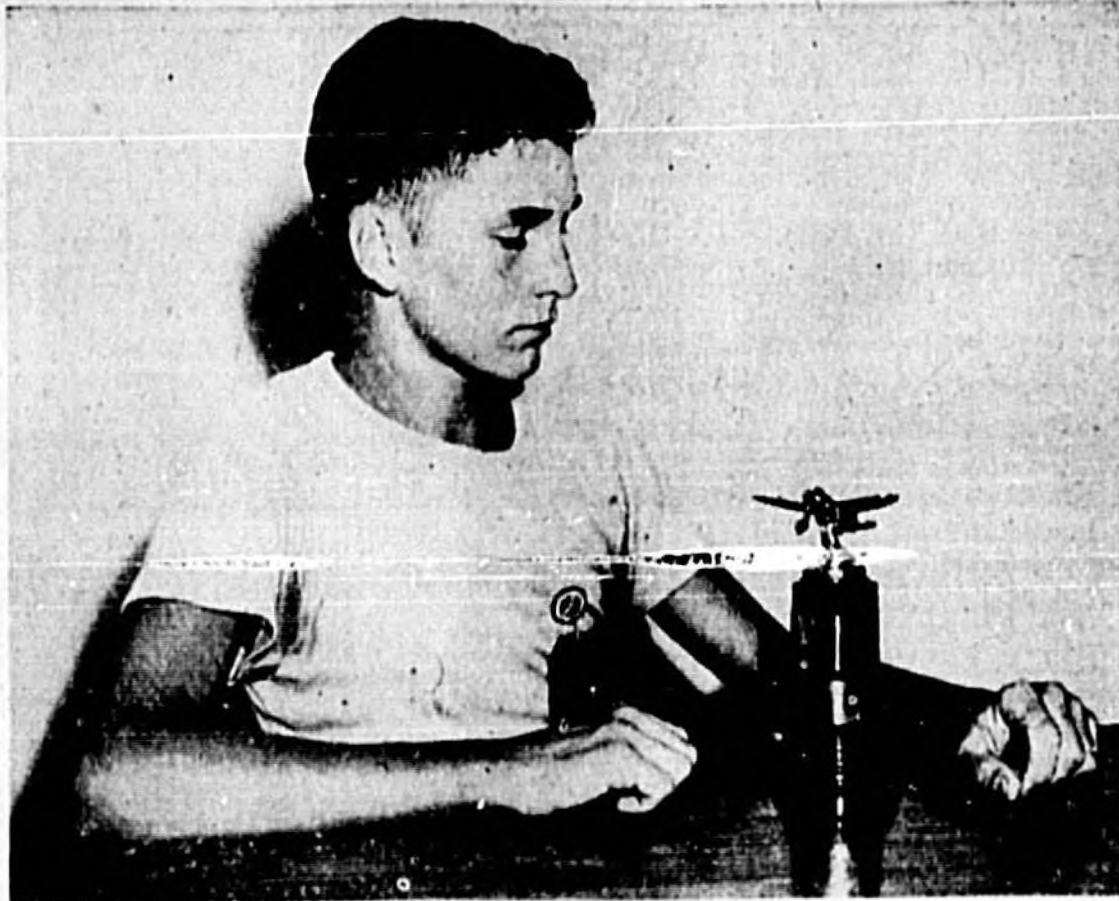
Delegates to the largest convention in the history of Kiwanis International named Mosser to succeed Dr. Charles W. Armstrong, Salisbury, N. C., who served as president of the community service organization during the past year.

Long active in eastern industrial circles, Mosser is vice president and general sales manager of the Speer Carbon Company and vice president of the International Graphite and Electrode Corp., both at St. Marys, Pa., where he maintains his home.

In a press conference a few days ago, Mosser said that during his administration he would advocate a program of adult education based primarily on the principle that freedom is "everybody's business." He declared the public must become aware of the dangers that threaten liberty.

"The apathetic and indifferent attitude of today that has resulted in mounting government debt, in broken homes, and empty churches is not the spirit that forged the rivers and scaled the Rocky Mountains."

MORE LUPINE ACREAGE
Madison, Fla.—Madison County negro farmers will plant twice as many acres to blue lupine in the fall as they planted in the fall of 1947, according to James C. Miller, negro farm agent. Many of them are saving seed they produced on their farms this year.



John Fox, 15 year old Seminole High School sophomore, is shown surveying the handsome trophy that he won July 9 at Herlong Field, Jacksonville, when the miniature, gas propelled airplane that he made, stayed aloft long enough to make him the second place winner in Class D competition. He is the son of Mrs. R. G. Fox, 2929 Magnolia Avenue and his interest in model air planes dates back to war time. The trophy was brought here Thursday by a Jacksonville Shriner.

Attorney Asks Probe 186 Students Will Of Commission Recall Receive Diplomas In U Of F Graduation

MIAMI, July 22, (AP)—Opponents of a move to recall three of Miami's five-man city commission said today they planned to ask a grand jury investigation of names on recall petitions.

Abe Aronovitz, a Miami attorney, asserted there is evidence that some names were fraudulent and forgeries and included the signatures of persons now dead. Sponsored by the Miami Junior Chamber of Commerce, petitions demanding the recall of Commissioners R. C. Gardner, W. W. Charles and H. Leslie Quigg are now being checked to determine if there are sufficient signatures for a vote.

dent J. Hollis Miller at the exercises will be 31 master's degrees, 13 law degrees and 142 bachelor's degrees. Graduates are from most of Florida's 67 counties, 10 states of the Union, the Canal Zone, Egypt and Cuba.

CATTLE PURCHASE
Punta Gorda, Fla.—Nine hundred and fifty head of grade cattle were recently bought by a Charlotte County stockman to add to his herd, according to County Agent N. H. McQueen.

A party dish may be made from crabmeat mixed with almonds, hard-cooked eggs and a rich cream sauce. Serve in patty shells. If desired, mushrooms may also be added.

READ THE FACTS— MR. CITRUS GROWER!



Are you satisfied with the returns you have been getting from your citrus crops?

The Central Florida Growers Cooperative, Incorporated offers you advantages worthy of your consideration. The Central Florida Growers Cooperative, although a new organization, offers modern packing and canning facilities—plus a marketing and distribution system backed by 50 years of experience. CONTRARY TO RUMORS THE DR. PHILLIPS COMPANIES ARE NOT INTERESTED IN SELLING OR OTHERWISE DISPOSING OF THESE FACILITIES.

The new co-op will have available packing facilities capable of handling 15 cars daily, plus benefits of the only pre-cooling system of its kind in Florida, and a canning plant with capacity of 25,000 cases per day. Therefore, members of the Central Florida Growers Cooperative will not be required to invest in expensive plants and equipment.

As you know, the Dr. Phillips Com-

pany has always worked for the "high nickel" in both the fresh fruit and canned goods field. The Dr. Phillips Company has never sold "price" and will not compromise quality for price. The success of these principles suggests a wise policy for the new co-op.

Investigate the Central Florida Growers Cooperative now! NO STOCK TO BUY. NO HIGH RETAIN FEES DEDUCTED. The entire operation is run for the benefit of the grower member. Plans are still tentative, subject to final approval by the members. The Dr. Phillips Company will only have one vote, the same as any other member in this new organization.

Consult today with either of the temporary officers named below. Delay may cost you money. Memberships are limited to packing and processing facilities now available. This co-op will only accept a limited tonnage in order not to overcrowd markets when prices are low.

Write or Telephone

CENTRAL FLORIDA GROWERS COOPERATIVE, INC.

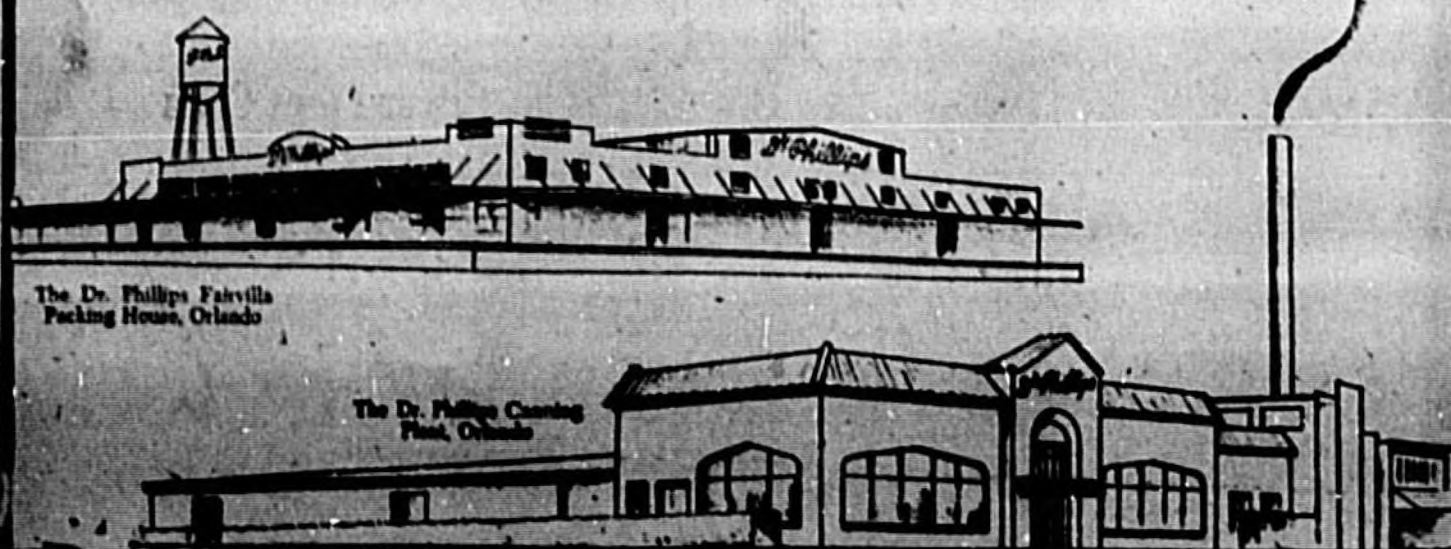
POST OFFICE BOX 3733

TELEPHONE 6166

ORLANDO, FLORIDA

R. D. ROBINSON

JOHN C. ARINO



The Dr. Phillips Packer's Packing House, Orlando

The Dr. Phillips Canning Plant, Orlando

"AMERIKA HAUS"
MUNICH, Germany, (AP)—Hitler's former headquarters where the Munich pact of 1938 was signed.

ed is now "Amerika Haus"—a U.S. information center for Germans. Here 15,000 books, 5,000 maga-

zines and newspapers, music rooms, lecture halls and a theater are provided for Germans to learn about the United States and the

rest of the world from which they have been isolated so long. It is one of the biggest of several such centers in American zone cities.

BOMBHELL FOOD BARGAINS!

Hawaiian SLICED PINEAPPLE 37c

Orange Dessert PEACHES NO. 2 1/2 CAN 21c

Deep South ORANGE JUICE 45c

Dairy Department
Red-Mix Solid Qtrs.
Oleo Lb 51c Lb 52c
Superbrand Oleo-
Kraft Phila. Cream
Cheese 2 Pkg 33c
Key
Cheese Lb 69c
Land O Sunshine
Butter Lb 89c

TABLE SUPPLY
LOVETT'S
PIGGY WIGGLY

Quantity Rights Reserved
Prices Good Thru Saturday, July 24

Libby Tomato
Juice 43 oz 30c

Armour's
Treet 12-oz Can 48c

Land O Sunshine P-But
Butter 24-oz 48c

Lifbuoy
Soap Reg Ck 9c

Lux Toilet
Soap Reg Ck 9c

Bath Size Sweetheart
Soap Cake 13 1/2c

Bath Size Lux
Soap Cake 13c

MILK

All Brands!
3 Tall Cans 41c

CALIFORNIA
CANTALOPES each 25c

SOUTH CAROLINA
Peaches 2 lbs 25c

THOMPSON SEEDLESS
Grapes Lb 25c

GREEN TOP
Carrots 2 Bchs 19c

Yellow Onions 2 Lbs 17c Red Bliss Potatoes 4 Lbs 25c

New White Potatoes 10 Lbs 49c Sunkist Lemons 2 Lbs 33c

Long White POTATOES 4 Lbs 25c

Karo Blue Label
Syrup 1 1/2-Lb 22c
Gator Roach
Hives Large 29c
20 Mule Team
Borax 10-oz 12c
Rahger Joe Popped
Wheat 6-oz 13 1/2c
Nabisco Fig
Newtons No 10 17c

Borden Instant Choc.
Mix 8-oz 24c

Kline's Pie Crust
Mix 8-oz 16c

Swanson Chicken
Fricassee Lb-Can 49c

Large Size Swan
Soap Cake 16 1/2c

Lux
Flakes Sm 13 1/2c Lge 33c

New Buds Discovery
Dreft Large 30c

Save With This Bleach!
Savo Quart 10c

SPRY 3 Lbs 1.19

SHRIMP



Large and Fresh! Lb 49c

King Mackerel Steaks Lb 45c

Large, Fresh Mullet Lb 29c

Red Perch Fillets Lb 29c

Deep Sea Scallops Lb 79c

Sliced Pork Liver Lb 45c

Grade A Dressed & Drawn Quick Frozen Stewing

Hens Lb 59c

Grade A Dressed & Drawn Quick Frozen Long Island

Duckling Lb 59c

Grade "A" Dressed & Drawn Quick Frozen

Fryers Lb 69c

Sale of BACON

Swift's Premium Wilco Sliced

79c Lb 59c

Wilson Certified Hockless

Picnics Lb 49c

Dry Salt Streak O Lean Bacon Lb 25c

Boston Butt Pork Roast Lb 53c

Tender Pride Skinless Weiners Lb 45c

Small Meaty Spare-Ribs Lb 49c

Choice Western Ruby Beef

SHLDR. ROAST Lb 65c CHUCK ROAST Lb 59c
T-BONE STEAK Lb 89c SIRLOIN STEAK Lb 79c

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

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SANFORD, FLORIDA FRIDAY JULY 23, 1948

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 190.

Wallace Says 3rd Party To Make History

Candidate Tells Followers That Convention Marks Turning Point For Country

PHILADELPHIA, July 23. (AP)—A pledge to seek destruction of all atomic bombs and work for a world agreement outlawing atomic warfare is contained in the "peace with Russia" platform being drafted for Henry A. Wallace's new party.

PHILADELPHIA, July 23. (AP)—Henry A. Wallace said today he will not repudiate any support that comes to him "on the basis of peace" in his Third Party Presidential race. Wallace told a news conference that if the Communists want to support him he will not denounce them. At the same time, he said no one is going to be able to prove that he is a Communist.

By JACK HELL.
PHILADELPHIA, July 23. (AP)—Henry A. Wallace arrived here today and told cheering backers of his Third Party Presidential candidacy that they are making world history.

"This convention will mark a great turning point in the history of this party, the United States and the world," he said to several hundred party leaders, delegates and party workers who greeted him at the Pennsylvania Railroad's Broad Street Station with shouts and party campaign songs.

Stepping from the train, Wallace declared chances of his party in the coming election "are fine."

"The new party will make things roll after this convention. Mark (Continued on Page Three)

Dr. F. L. Quillman Tells Lions Club Of Polio Disease

In a brief talk on polio to the Lions at the Tourist Center today, Dr. Frank L. Quillman, director of the Seminole County Health Unit, declared that the worst part of the disease is the hysteria concerning it.

Tuberculosis is much more serious in this section than polio of which only three cases have been reported here since Jan. 1, he said.

He pointed out, however, that much more is known as to the cause and cure of tuberculosis, a germ disease, than of polio which is believed to be caused by a virus so small that it has not as yet been detected by any microscope.

Barley more than one person in a family has it, so it cannot be very contagious, he reasoned.

Dr. Quillman reported that he had returned here Monday after (Continued on Page Two)

Warren Tells Interest In Pollution, Schools

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Fuller Warren said today he was much concerned about water pollution and Florida's educational facilities.

The Democratic gubernatorial nominee stopped at Inverness and Brooksville to make the remarks before going on to Tampa to attend a caucus of State Legislators.

Good crowds greeted him and a motorcade took him to his speaking spots after he had met with his committees in each locality.

He had breakfast at Inverness; an old fashioned fried chicken dinner at Brooksville.

Warren said a lot of legislation was "sometimes based on assumption, not fact" and that he wanted a proper survey to determine how proper legislation could best be brought about to eliminate "serious pollution threatening several areas of the state." He did not name the areas.

Regarding schools, he told a Brooksville crowd that he was much concerned with "continued development of the entire school system so that Florida educational facilities could be developed to the maximum of the state's ability."

TUNNEL FOR FLORIDA.
PORT LAUDERDALE, July 23. (AP)—Florida's first vehicular tunnel may be dug in Port Lauderdale.

City Manager Carlton Roberts, accompanied by city and county commissioners, will go to Mobile, Ala., for a meeting with engineers Monday and Tuesday for a final report on the feasibility of the tunnel.

Arrested As Red Leaders In U. S. Crackdown



NAMED IN INDICTMENTS handed down by a Federal grand jury in New York, six men who are charged with being among the 12 top Communist leaders in the U. S. are shown on the steps of the Federal building. Following their arrest they were released in the custody of their lawyers. Shown (l. to r.) are: William Z. Foster, one-time Communist candidate for the presidency and national chairman; Jacob Stachel, named as member of the national board; Henry Winston; Benjamin J. Davis, New York City councilman; Eugene Dennis, general secretary, and John Williamson. The round-up, begun by the FBI, was nation-wide. (International)

Quiet Terror Grips Ohio Area As Police Seek Two Ruthless Killers

VAN WERT, O., July 23. (AP)—Death for one, capture for the other, ended a 14-day reign of terror of two youthful Mansfield Reformatory parolees today—a reign that cost eight lives. The end came at a road block six miles north of here as the two "gun happy" desperadoes attempted to shoot their way through one of a series set up by police in the greatest manhunt in Ohio's history.

TIFFIN, O., July 23. (AP)—A quiet terror hung over a 30-mile area surrounding this farming community today as police stalked a pair of ruthless killers.

Officers are everywhere—in the shadows of roadside trees, in village doorways and in cars—seeking the two men wanted for killing seven people in 14 days.

Most of those people were shot down in cold blood. One of them—James Smith, 25, a farmer—met death for refusing to yield his driver's license to the hunted gunmen.

They were on the loose after killing three people in Mansfield. Those victims were John Nichol, his wife and daughter. Before that, the two men were sought for killing a Columbus tavern owner, Earl Ambrose.

On their murder list, too, officers said, was an elderly Flit Rock, Mich., tourist cabin owner, Frank Kersch.

The seventh victim was an unidentified man found shot through the heart. No motive was ascribed in that slaying, but officers say its part of the "blood lust" impelling the two men in their killing spree.

An officer, carrying a rifle, springs from a roadside station to halt a passing motorist.

The driver is warned against picking up hitch hikers. They might be killers. You can't tell. And it's that uncertainty as to where and when and who will be the next victim that brings on the terror and fear.

The police say the two men are James C. West, 22, and Robert Jamnik, 24. They are former inmates of the Mansfield Reformatory.

Jamnik, son of a Columbus plaster contractor, has a police record dating back to 1941 when he was sentenced to the Boys' Industrial School in Lancaster for automobile theft.

In 1943, he was sentenced to the reformatory after conviction on an armed robbery charge in Waverly. Later, he escaped from the Grafton Honor Camp. He surrendered in Columbus, went back to Mansfield and was paroled in September, 1947.

West, a former resident of Parkersburg, W. Va., was arrested three times in Cleveland, the reformatory said.

Vocelle said that of the 471 (Continued on Page Two)

Cost-Of-Living Index Strikes High With Food Prices Shattering Levels

WASHINGTON, July 23. (AP)—The cost-of-living index struck an all-time high on June 15, with food prices reaching record-shattering levels, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today.

The index representing retail prices of goods and services bought by moderate income families in large cities, hit 171.7 percent of the 1935-1939 average.

As the record-shattering living cost figures were disclosed, President Truman drove ahead with preparation of the recommendations he will make to Congress Tuesday for dealing with inflation and rising prices.

The White House announced Mr. Truman's appointment of Paul A. Porter as a special assistant to the President to help with preparation of anti-inflation legislation.

Porter, the last chief of the wartime Office of Price Administration, will serve on a temporary,

Constitutional Revision Aired At Jaycee Meet

Stetson Students Present Methods For Its Accomplishment

Problems involved in revising the Constitution of the State of Florida were aired before the Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce at their noon meeting at the Tourist Center yesterday by three John B. Stetson University students, Richard Cooper, who was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, Volie Williams, a Sanford law student, and Mervin Rehner.

"There is little interest in the old Constitution of the State of Florida, and there seems to be less interest in the revision of the document," Cooper told the civic organization.

"The only way to accomplish the aim of cutting expenses of government and the tax burden on the citizens of the state is by revision," Cooper added.

Mr. Williams spoke in favor of revising the Constitution by an article by article method. "The convention method for revision has no organization or structure. The State Legislature is qualified to conduct an article by article revision, at little added expense to the taxpayers; whereas, a (Continued on Page Three)

A. Stine Purchases Old Marshall Home

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stine have purchased the old Marshall home at 706 East Second Street and have moved into it from their former location at 2105 Magnolia Avenue.

The home is large and impressive, built prior to World War I by John Russell who added to it at different times. It is of hollow construction, with tile partitions and tile baths. Even the driveways and walks are of quarry tile. A garage apartment was included in the purchase.

Dr. C. J. Marshall purchased the home during the boom period, and lived in it for a number of years with his family. It has four bedrooms, three and a half baths, a sun room, living room, dining room, library and butler's pantry. Mr. and Mrs. Stine are having the home completely renovated.

WARWOMEN HIT BELGRADE, July 23. (AP)—The Yugoslav Communist Congress heard today an appeal to all Communist countries to settle their differences and unite to fight "Anglo-American warmongers."

All speeches of this third day's meeting lauded Premier Marshal Tito's war record, reconstruction efforts and stand against the Cominform. The Russian-ruled Cominform (Communist Information Bureau) has caricatured Tito as departing from the party line.

BOARD MEETS
The Board of County Commissioners were scheduled to meet this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock as a tax equalization board, to go over the assessment role as presented by Sanford P. Doudney, county tax assessor, and to review any complaints that may be made.

Clay Says U.S. Army Will Carry Out Plans To Remain In Berlin; Reds Bomb, Fire In Corridor

Authorities Declare Activity Is Breach Of Flying Regulations In Section

BERLIN, July 23. (AP)—A Russian plane held bombing practice in the British air corridor from Hamburg to Berlin and Soviet aircraft carried out firing exercises in the same corridor today, British authorities announced.

The authorities said this activity constituted "breaches of flying regulations." The British already had accused the Russians of three previous violations of flight rules in an air lane between Bueckburg and Berlin, used by the RAF to shuttle supplies over the Russian blockade of western Berlin.

Yesterday the British said Soviet fighters engaged in target practice in the crowded Bueckburg-Berlin corridor.

Meanwhile the Russians replied that two American military policemen and a civilian who had wandered into their zone.

The British accused the Russians of three violations of flight rules into their corridor to the beleaguered city. They refused a Russian offer to supply electricity to a plant in the British Zone which is working mostly on Russian orders.

The air lift carried in about 2,200 tons of food and supplies yesterday. Coal, however, remains the crux of the problem with winter approaching. The U.S. started flying 5,000 refugees, mostly Polish Jews, from Berlin to Western Germany.

The Russian military newspaper (Continued on Page Three)

Rev. Ferris To Be Pastor For First Christian Church

The Rev. J. Randall Ferris, pastor of the First Christian Church of Waycross, Ga., for the past four and a half years, has accepted the invitation of the First Christian Church of Sanford, succeeding the late Rev. W. P. Yeskey.

His former office he will assume his new duties here on Aug. 1. It was announced today by Alex R. Johnson, chairman of the church board.

The home of the Rev. and Mrs. Ferris will be at 2011 Holly Avenue. He will maintain office hours in the recently renovated office building.

At Sixteenth Street and San Antonio, during his tenure of service, (Continued on Page Eight)

Rev. Kirkland Named Church Of God Pastor

The Rev. D. H. Kirkland, who has been conducting evangelized meetings throughout the state for the past eight months, has been appointed pastor of the Church of God, 2011 Holly Avenue, and his wife are graduates of the Bible Training School and College, located in Cleveland, Tenn.

For two years prior to returning to Florida, he served as state youth director of the Church of God in both Arizona and California and spent a year in each of these states. The Rev. and Mrs. Kirkland and daughter are natives of Florida and their home is in the northern part of the state.

Dusty Boots Makes Plans For Labor Day

Plans for a parade at 11:00 A.M., racing and rodeo at the club's track at the airport, and a dance made last night by members of the Dusty Boots Riding Association at a meeting held at the club house at the Municipal Airport.

Plans for the Labor Day celebration include a parade at 11:00 A.M., racing and a rodeo at the club's track at the airport, and a dance in the evening at the club house. Election of officers will take place at the next regular meeting. It was announced. D.L. Hicshickla presided last evening.

PILOT SURRENDERS
NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 23. (AP)—A man who identified himself as Stephen J. Bupina, sought as a pilot who dropped a missile near United Nations headquarters, surrendered himself today in the newsroom of the New Haven Register.

He was turned over to detectives Robert Melhorn and George Hines of the New Haven police for questioning.

Ike And Dewey Discuss Europe In Conference

Visit By Eisenhower Precedes Meet With Vandenberg

By HENRY LEADER.
PAULING, N. Y., July 23. (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower discussed "the critical" European situation at a supper conference here today.

Eisenhower, president of Columbia University, came to Paulding at Dewey's request. They discussed "European affairs and our military establishment," an aide of Governor Dewey said.

The visit of the World War II Allied supreme commander in Europe preceded by one day the scheduled conference here by Gov. Dewey with Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg and John Foster Dulles to discuss the foreign situation in general and the Berlin crisis in detail.

Dewey had made no prior announcement of the Eisenhower conference.

"I" and Mrs. Eisenhower motored from New York City this morning. They had lunch with the Governor and Mrs. Dewey and were to return late today.

It was understood that Dewey sought Eisenhower's views particularly on the Central European situation.

Eisenhower, prior to the recent national political convention, had been discussed as a possible candidate by both Republicans and Democrats. He made clear, however, that he would not accept either.

Dewey and his advisers are known to feel that a good deal of the current difficulty can be traced back to concessions which they charged President Truman made to the Russians at the Potsdam Conference without prior consultation with the Republican (Continued on Page Three)

Furniture Company Wins Replevin Suit

A jury in County Court yesterday decided in favor of the W. S. Haddock Co., and agent Robert W. Young of the Young Furniture Company in a suit in replevin against Lenora Sermons, colored, of Cameron City wherein the company was seeking to recover certain furniture, which they alleged was being withheld from them.

The jury decided that the company was entitled to possession of the furniture and fixed its valuation at \$261 on it, said O. P. Beckton, clerk of the court.

Arthur Lindsey of Geneva pleaded guilty in County Court Tuesday to a charge made by J. D. Warren, wild life officer, of hunting at night with a gun and with the aid of a headlight. Fines and costs set by Judge R. W. Ware totaled \$45.

Officer Warren stated that he spent 12 hours of watchful waiting before arresting Lindsey, who at the time was in a boat on the Wekiva River.

Expansion Plans For FP&L Co. Breaks Over \$85,000,000 Program

MIAMI, July 23. (Special)—Expansion plans of the Florida Power & Light Company broke over the \$85,000,000 previously announced five-year construction program with disclosure by President McGregor Smith that another 44,000-kilowatt plant has been ordered.

Location of the latest unit of the utility system is still to be decided upon, but Smith revealed that it is planned for delivery in 1951 and completion by 1952. The latest project will be in addition to another 44,000-kilowatt plant, already included in the \$85,000,000 expansion program, and scheduled for delivery in 1950. Location of this plant likewise is still to be announced.

Smith said extensive studies would be made of the most advantageous place to locate the latest unit in the F.P. & L. Co. system. He indicated that prospective growth in various sections of the state served by the F.P. & L. Co. necessitating increases in the services it is providing, would be the dominating factor.

The new plant will have nearly one and a half times the productive capacity of the company's Sanford plant, an 18,000-kilowatt addition to which was dedicated in May, bringing the plant's capacity up to 30,000 kilowatts.

Commenting on the utility's five-year expansion program, President Smith emphasized that three of the six major projects called for in the original \$85,000,000 planning have already been completed. These are the Sarasota, Riviera and Sanford plants. (Continued on Page Two)

President Talks To Cabinet On Message Draft

Extensive Work Will Be Done On Speech Before Its Delivery

WASHINGTON, July 23. (AP)—President Truman went over with his cabinet today the rough draft of the message he will deliver Tuesday to the extra session of Congress.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told a news conference there will be "some pretty intensive work done on the message over the weekend." He added that the cabinet agrees "thoroughly" with what Mr. Truman intends to say.

Among other things, the message will deal with measures to combat inflation. Ross declined to give any details, but later announced that former OPA Administrator Paul Porter had been enlisted to help prepare necessary legislation.

Porter sat in on the cabinet meeting.

Ross declined to say whether Porter's assignment indicates that Mr. Truman plans to ask for price and ration controls on meat and other basic commodities.

Porter's job, Ross said, will be to coordinate information for congressional committees — if the committees agree to hold hearings on the Administration's bill to curb prices.

On Capitol Hill, a House Republican leader gave anti-inflation bills little chance of approval. In fact, he said that he doubts that the Senate opening Monday will introduce any new laws.

Mr. Truman conferred last night with about 10 to 12 Democratic leaders in the first of a series of White House conferences (Continued on Page Three)

T. W. Lawton Tells Of Pay Regulations Adopted At Meeting

Superintendent T. W. Lawton, who has returned from a conference of superintendents in Gainesville, today announced that the State Board of Education, on July 20, had adopted new regulations relative to teachers' salaries.

The regulations provide that teachers' salaries shall be paid in 12 calendar monthly payments, the first payment to be made at the end of the first full month of service, he said.

If any teacher desires salary payments to begin with the month of July, that teacher shall furnish such indemnity as may be required to safeguard the country against loss occasioned by break of contract. The county boards of public instruction, in payment of new salaries, shall first use the State Minimum Foundation Program Fund.

Mr. Lawton pointed out that the payment for any services before the services have been rendered is prohibited by the laws of Florida.

"With this in mind," he declared, "the State Board notified the county superintendents that any (Continued on Page Eight)

THE WEATHER

Scattered afternoon thunder showers, otherwise partly cloudy through Saturday. Gentle to moderate variable mostly south to southwest winds.

Conditions In German Capital, And Work Of American Troops Explained

WASHINGTON, July 23. (AP)—Gen. Lucius D. Clay said today the United States soon will double the tonnage of supplies being delivered by air to Berlin through reinforcement of its fleet of cargo planes. As for chances of a peaceful settlement of the Berlin crisis, Clay said he doesn't believe the Russians want war and he doesn't think their blockade of the German capital is a move for a military showdown. "I don't think the Russians want war. Obviously in a tight situation you get conditions in which hotheads could cause war, but I don't think it will happen."

WASHINGTON, July 23. (AP)—General Lucius D. Clay told House members today that American forces in Germany can and will carry out this government's intention to remain in Berlin.

Clay, United States military governor in Germany, left a 35-minute closed session with some Foreign Affairs Committee members and headed toward the White House where he had another engagement with President Truman in connection with discussions of the Soviet blockade of Berlin.

Committee Chairman Eaton (R-NJ) and Army Secretary Kenneth Royall issued the following joint statement concerning Clay's appearance (Continued on Page Three)

Property Owners To Get Notices Of Re-Valuation

H. N. Sayer, city tax assessor, today announced that a number of notices have been mailed to property owners whose property has been put at a higher value in line with the recent appraisal by the J. M. Clemmshaw Co. of Cleveland, Ohio.

"We hope to be able to announce new and lower millage rates at the City Commission's meeting as an equalization basis on the evening of Aug. 10, said Mr. Sayer. At the meeting, complaints may be made as to assessed valuations, and R. P. Skelly, appraisal engineer, is due to be present to furnish information concerning the appraisal.

Mr. Sayer said that the increase in assessed valuations does not necessarily mean that owner's taxes for 1948 will be increased in the same proportion as the valuation, as it is the intention of the City Commission to make a much reduction in millage of the (Continued on Page Two)

Outboard Association To Hold Picnic Sunday

The Sanford Outboard Association will hold a picnic at Birds Camp on the St. Johns River Sunday for members and their families; who are requested to bring basket lunches, it was announced this evening by Roy O. Foss.

Police Captain Tilla is on duty from 3:00 P.M. until midnight, and this enables him to enjoy his favorite sport—fishing during mornings. Last Tuesday, he prominently exhibited to Chief Roy G. Williams an eight and a quarter pound bass that he had caught in Lake Harney.

Search Of Estrada's Death Boat Begins

KEY WEST, July 23. (AP)—Authorities today began an inch-by-inch inspection of the boat on which Carlos Duque de Estrada, Cuban revolutionary, was found dead Wednesday.

Particular attention was paid to the engine room of the converted Army crash boat, the Juan Martin. It was there that Duque de Estrada's body was found amid heavy gasoline fumes.

Blood specimens and vital organs of the 46-year-old Mexican-born dissenter were sent to the Florida State Laboratory at Jacksonville for chemical tests to determine the exact cause of death.

FINN PREMIER RESIGNS
HELSINKI, FINLAND, July 23. (AP)—Premier Mauno Pekkala, who has headed Finland's leftist government since March 26, 1946, resigned last night. He gave no reason for his resignation.