

Nagy Plans Fight To Make Hungary Free

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)—Hungary's self-exiled former prime minister said today he will stay in the United States to lead a fight to restore the freedom of his homeland which he asserted was lost by "direct intervention of the Soviet Union."

The former prime minister, Ferenc Nagy, told a news conference for the cause of Hungary. He said he has not yet decided whether he deems himself "a trustee" to set up a government in exile.

The events in Hungary as well as in many other countries in Southeastern Europe, make it definitely clear that the Soviets and Communists do not seek fair and genuine cooperation, but dominance," he said. "To them, the coalition is only a means to save the appearance of representative government, and nothing short of unconditional surrender is considered by Russia as a final gesture."

Delicate Operation Performed On Youth

MIAMI, June 17 (AP)—Richard Kneer, 10-year-old Fort Lauderdale boy, was recovering in a hospital for removal of a foot-long rubber tube from his stomach.

His mother, Mrs. Fay Kneer, brought the child to the hospital Thursday after he swallowed the tube which he had been wearing in his esophagus for a year.

A Miami specialist cut an incision in the stomach to extract the heavy tube which had coiled and threatened to puncture the stomach wall.

The physician called the operation "the most delicate and difficult" in his two years of stomach and intestinal surgery. The tube was inserted in Richard's esophagus a year ago after he accidentally swallowed it.

Florida Fashions

(Continued from Page One)
Miss Lois Fontaine, President of the organization is Mr. Shames. Mrs. Shames is vice president, and secretary and treasurer is Michael Ginson who has recently come here from Detroit, Mich. Mr. Ginson is now building a home in Mayfair and expects to bring his family here as soon as it is completed.

Heads of the various departments are Sam Martina, mail order supervisor, who conducted the tour of the mail order department and explained how each order is received and filed, Frank Sandler, merchandise controller, and Mrs. Louise Dorsay, head of customer service.

Maritime Strike

(Continued from Page One)
lengthy deportation proceedings several years ago. The department of Justice asked that he be deported to his native Australia in 1940 on the grounds that he was a Communist.

After two hearings, one of which was in Bridges' favor and the other against him, the United States Supreme Court ruled he had not been proved a member of the Communist Party.

Meanwhile, an embargo on loading of freight consigned to foreign ports in American ships "probably" will be put into effect at 3:00 P. M. (EST) today because of the CIO seamen's stoppage which has tied up hundreds of vessels.

George C. Randall, manager of port traffic here for the Association of American Railroads announced.

Randall said he had recommended the embargo to the association's national office in Washington to prevent clogging of port facilities. He said the embargo he recommended would provide no exceptions in freight destined to be loaded on American flag vessels.

At the same time, W. R. Godber, Interstate Commerce Commission agent here, announced restrictions have been placed on shipments of coal for export into the ports of New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

NMU seamen aboard the America, largest American flag passenger ship, meanwhile postponed plans to walk off the vessel at noon in the first scheduled demonstration during the work stoppage.

The 250 crewmen voted to defer action pending a meeting of the men with Capt. Harry Manning, master of the ship. Longshoremen continued to load luggage of almost 1,000 passengers booked to sail on the America tomorrow.

The stoppage, which has tied up a union-estimated 400 ships since yesterday, was ordered at the expiration of contracts at midnight Sunday. The union has charged it was "locked out" and operators have had the unions were striking.

Streetfighting Takes Place In Manchuria

NANKING, June 17, (AP)—Streetfighting between Chinese Reds and government defenders was underway today in battered Szepeingka, Manchuria, Chinese dispatches said, after government gunners used artillery to repulse four Red regiments which smashed into the city from the southwest.

The independent newspaper Hsin Min Pao said half of the Communists in the four regiments were destroyed and the other half retired. Members of a fifth regiment gained a foothold within the city's walls and engaged the garrison in battle, the newspaper reported.

Pravda Says Consul Of U. S. Had Unusual Interest In Mongolia

MOSCOW, June 17, (AP)—A Pravda dispatch from Shanghai said today travelers from Sinkiang reported that J. Hall Paxton, U. S. consul in Tihwa, visited the frontier between Russia, the Mongolian People's Republic and China in April at the instruction of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower and photographed the area.

"They (the travelers) say," the Pravda correspondent wrote, "that Paxton has exhibited a special interest in recent months in the frontier districts. They say that in April he made a trip to these districts along with his driver, at the instruction of the Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army, Gen. Eisenhower. He photographed the frontier districts, was interested in the peculiarities of the local situation and other intelligence of an informative character."

"In newspaper circles in Shanghai, a statement of the (U. S.) State Department representative on a provocative report of the Chinese Central News Agency in connection with the violation of the frontier of the Mongolian People's Republic by an armed Chinese squad causes great interest."

Meanwhile, a Tass dispatch from Kiev today quoted V. V. Khomyak, Soviet chief of the UNRRA supplies department there, as saying much of the aid dispersed by the Ukrainians "did not come up to the established standard because of the unfair attitude of some American firms."

The same dispatch quoted Paul White, Chief of the UNRRA mission ending its job June 30, as saying that 400,000 tons of goods, worth \$170,000,000, had been received in the Ukraine.

Khomyak expressed gratitude to the mission and to White for deliveries to the Ukraine. But he added: "Many tractors from the 'International' company had cylinder blocks, engines and radiators damaged. Army surplus equipment such as cranes and excavators were not complete. Most of them were damaged, requiring capital repairs."

Officials of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, which sponsored the rally, said \$5,000 was collected from the audience in donations ranging from \$1 to \$500.



A TEN-YEAR sentence faces the Rev. W. F. Ballard, 35, Washington Springs, N. D., following his conviction on a charge of assaulting a 15-year-old girl member of his congregation. Ballard, whose wife appeared in his defense, is a former prize fighter. (International)

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St. Louis Strike Starts To Hurt City's Retailers

ST. LOUIS, June 17, (AP)—Downtown retailers today estimated their trade 30 to 40 per cent below normal as the strike of streetcar and bus operators which has paralyzed public transportation entered its fifth day.

While most workers managed to get to their jobs by ride sharing and hitchhiking, thus holding absenteeism to about normal, spokesmen for many downtown stores described business as poor.

The usual Monday night swarm of shoppers was missing. A large furniture company advertised that its salesmen would call for customers at their homes, bring them to the store and then return the shoppers to their front doors. Mass turnouts of automobiles continued to congest traffic along main thoroughfares.

Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann scheduled another conference today with representatives of the public service company and the striking operators, members of Local 788 of the AFL Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees.

The union was due to reply to a company proposal to let the courts determine the validity of an arbitration award rejected by the operators.

The workers contend that a 17 1/2-cent-an-hour basic wage increase agreed upon by two members of a three-man arbitration panel was illegal and that the board actually was dissolved four days prior to the award. The arbitration award boosted the basic wage to \$7.22 1/2 cents an hour. The union sought \$140.

Glades Park

(Continued from Page One)
uled to be delivered to the federal agency this week as a further step in setting up the huge wildlife area in southeast Florida.

Governor Caldwell, who is in Washington conducting final negotiations on the long-sought park, could not say what effect the court action would have on the park proposal.

Watson refused last Saturday to join other cabinet members of the Board of Internal Improvement fund trustees in turning over to the federal agencies 7,680 acres of school lands and mineral rights to the federal government as part of the park area.

The 1947 Legislature appropriated \$2,000,000 for purchase of the private lands around an 800,000-acre area already donated to the federal government for the park. Watson contended the appropriation is an illegal and premature gift of State funds to the federal government.

He alleged the U. S. Secretary of the Interior has not determined the official boundaries of the proposed park and that the amount of money necessary to acquire all the needed property has not been fixed.

He also contended development of the park would stop widespread oil explorations in the Everglades area and "the possibility of finding oil, gas and other minerals in Florida will be greatly and permanently hampered and retarded and large revenues possibly lost to the people" of Florida.

The crowd applauded Wallace's call for the Berlin conference and cheered when he remarked that an election is coming up in 1948.

Three Arrested

(Continued from Page One)
and that at the same time he had a pistol in hand.

An argument over a trout line in Lake Howell between a party of men who were visiting Richards and Bamberg and his 14-year-old brother, during which the visitors shot away bottles on the boys' trout line, was described by Sheriff Mero as the cause of the disturbance. The younger boy trying to get away on a scooter to warn authorities, was blocked on the road by the automobiles of the visitors, he said. Two women residents notified the Sheriff.

Richards was said to have entered the premises of the Bamberg Sunday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock and attacked the youth. The mother was home but the father of the family was away at the time, said Mero. At noon today Richards had not been released on bond from County Jail.

William Ireland and William B. Wellman, both white and of Winter Park, are charged with criminal assault against Edna Emerson, white, in Altamonte at 4:00 o'clock Monday morning, and at 5:00 o'clock both were in County Jail after having been arrested in Winter Park by the chief of police there and turned over to Seminole County deputies.

E. G. Gano, resident of the Big Tree road, was exonerated by Judge Ware following investigation of the Sunday morning shooting of Wallace Burford, 22, of Lake Mary. Burford was reported by Sheriff Mero to have been shot by a .22 caliber bullet that entered the arm and hip and he threatened Gano and attempted to enter his house after

RFC Audit May Show \$9,000,000,000 Loss

WASHINGTON, June 17, (AP)—Rep. Jensen (R-Iowa) said today a General Accounting Office report may show net losses of \$9,000,000,000 by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Jensen told reporters that T. Coleman Andrews, director of the GAO corporation audits division, has said the losses were largely on the financing of war plants, strategic war supplies, rubber development and metals reserves, on which Congress expected to lose money.

being warned to stay out. Burford is said to be resting well at Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital where he was taken after the shooting.

WATCH THIS SPACE

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NOTICE

Teachers Examinations in the Elementary School Course and in Music will be held in Gainesville, Miami, Tallahassee, Bartow and DeFuniak Springs, on July 2 and 3, 1947.

Any Teachers interested in taking this Examination may apply at the Court House, Sanford, Florida.

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To Produce Prosperity for Sanford.

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

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NO. 155

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms through Thursday.

Letters On Labor Bill Flood Truman; Majority Seek Veto

President Will Send Congress Message Friday Regardless Of Action Taken

WASHINGTON, June 18, (AP)—The House Veterans Committee recommended today that all veteran benefits be denied to Communists, Communist sympathizers and those owing allegiance to any government "subservient to the Soviet Union."

The committee also voted to send to the House floor a bill authorizing the government's subsistence allowance for veterans going to college under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

WASHINGTON, June 18, (AP)—President Truman decided today to forego his weekly news conference to work on a message to Congress on the labor union control bill. Mr. Truman will send a message Friday, regardless of whether he signs or vetoes the bill.

Eben Ayers, assistant press secretary, said a heavy volume of mail continued to pour into the White House concerning the legislation with "a heavy majority favoring a veto." Ayers said the volume of communications about the measure is by far the greatest ever received by Mr. Truman on any single legislative issue or other controversy.

Top Democratic and Republican leaders have predicted that the House will vote to override in veto the legislation. But they were uncertain of the outcome in the Senate.

Ayers estimated that 157,000 to 188,000 letters, more than 500,000 calls and 2,500 telegrams had been received through Monday. Ayers said one pile of letters in the White House mail room "larger than a cord of wood," measuring 14 feet long, 5 feet high and 4 feet wide.

He said about 10,000 letters a day still are coming from individual groups and organizations. He did not estimate the percentage favoring a veto other than to say the majority was "heavy."

Caldwell Predicts Everglades Park Will Be Saved

WASHINGTON, June 18, (AP)—Governor Millard Caldwell of Florida said today an agreement has been reached with the War Assets Administration for the State to acquire the historic Lake Okechobee tract at Town Point, near Pensacola, for park purposes. Caldwell said the State will pay \$100,000 for the 1,200-acre tract. He described this amount as "only a fraction of the property's true value."

TALLAHASSEE, June 18, (AP)—A hearing on a motion to dissolve Attorney General Tom Watson's temporary injunction preventing payment of \$2,000,000 to the federal government for purchase of Everglades National Park land was set today for tomorrow afternoon.

However, Assistant Attorney General Sumner Lethbrun, representing Watson, immediately sought to have the hearing postponed for a week or more. Circuit Judge W. May Walker of Leon county is expected to decide today whether the postponement will be granted.

Attorney Leroy Collins, representing State Treasurer Ed Larson, against whom the injunction was brought, said he would contest the delay because it may expedite formal federal acquisition of the park property, set for Friday.

Meanwhile in Washington Governor Millard Caldwell predicted the courts will dissolve a temporary order restraining Florida from cashing a \$200,000 warrant for the purchase of lands for the proposed Everglades National Park.

Caldwell said he had the \$200,000 warrant with him to turn over to the Interior Department, which has pledged itself to create the park soon as the money is paid. The money will be used to purchase privately owned land around an 800,000-acre already donated to the government for a park.

Jean Nico, French ambassador to Portugal, sent tobacco seeds to Queen Catherine de Medici, and the word "nicotine" was coined in his honor.

Ban On Cheap Imports Urged By Convention

Vegetable Committee Asks Congress For Protection Against Fruits And Truck

ORLANDO, June 18, (AP)—Congressional aid to prevent "patriated Americans operating in foreign countries with peon labor, cheap materials and low production costs" from flooding American markets with fresh vegetable crops at prices lower than the cost of local production was sought in a resolution adopted unanimously today by the Florida Vegetable Committee Convention.

The resolution was presented by a resolutions committee, and asked enactment by Congress of a tariff of sufficient size to protect American growers of fresh vegetables and tropical fruits, such as avocados and limes.

Another resolution adopted in the closing day of the convention asked Congress for legislation permitting the U. S. Department of Agriculture to assist vegetable growers in recruiting and routing of seasonal farm labor to prevent labor shortages at critical harvesting periods.

Committee officials expressed belief the USDA is more completely informed as to periodic labor needs than the U. S. Employment Service, which in the past has handled labor situations. A second portion of the labor resolution, called on Congress to maintain for the time being the federally owned and operated labor camps in the vegetable centers of the country so that winter crop labor may be given housing conditions sufficiently comfortable to meet needs.

Election of directors was delayed and a directors meeting set for later today to elect officers promised to be postponed on this account.

7 Cars Of Sanford Squash To Be Used Making Baby Food

Seven cars of Boston Marrow squash, a variety relatively new to this section, were today being loaded into freight cars at the Sanford State Farmers' Market for shipment to a maker of baby foods at Canajoharie, New York.

The squash, which are of bright orange color and which weigh up to 40 pounds each, were grown on the west side by Bill Ludwig on his 15-acre tract. The deal is being handled by John E. local shipper. A representative of the firm is here to direct loadings and the weighing.

William Wilson, director of state markets, yesterday stopped at the market to visit H. J. Lehman, manager of the market. They had been attending the fourth annual meeting of the Florida Vegetable committee in Orlando.

The market yearly report is now being made up. Mr. Lehman said he reported that he had received eight applications for stall rentals.

Posse Hunts Negro Murder Suspects

COMMERCIAL, Ga., June 18, (AP)—State police, federal agents and deputized local citizens converged on a wooded area about three miles south of Commerce today in armed search for three negroes suspected of slaying a U. S. revenue agent.

The posse was estimated by local police officers "more than a hundred," and most of the men were armed with shotguns, rifles and pistols.

The revenue agent, Moll Clark, was fatally wounded in a fusillade of bullets yesterday when he and other agents cased in on an illicit distillery in Banks county, about nine miles north of here.

France Forms Plan To Balance Budget

PARIS, June 18, (AP)—The French cabinet put the finishing touches today on a new financial plan for 1947, estimated to balance the budget. A cabinet spokesman said a general agreement had been reached on Finance Minister Robert Schuman's plan.

Looking for taxpayers were increases in the price of tobacco, telephone calls, postage rates, railroad fares and a new tax on automobiles. Details were temporarily withheld.

The spokesman said Premier Paul Ramadier probably would go before the National Assembly with the plan Saturday.

They Sought To Avert National Ship Tie-Up



THIS PARLEY ON THE MARITIME CRISIS, held in the U. S. Conciliation Service offices in New York, failed and as a result some 200,000 members of the CIO maritime unions refused to unload or sail vessels until the ship owners offered new and satisfactory contracts. Present at the meeting are (l. to r.): Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union; William Margolis of the U. S. Conciliation Service; Frederick Livingston; Frank Taylor of Atlantic and Gulf Coast ship operators and E. A. Jimison, for the others. (International)

Wealthy Potentates Of India Are Headed For Eventual Extinction

By DEWITT MACKENZIE, AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

India's turbulent progress toward independence, sadly divided as she is religiously, racially, politically and socially, is producing exactly the problem that class buffers anticipated in connection with the disposition of the more than 500 princely states which are governed by autocrats of great wealth who broadly speaking have the power of life and death over their subjects.

Father Kills Two Children, Wounds Neighbor Couple

MIAMI, Fla., June 18, (AP)—Police today held a 59-year-old father in the slaying of his two children and the shooting of a couple who lived next door to his small cottage.

Detective Sergeant John I. Deas said the father, Chas. Russell, 59, operator of a cafe, was being held after the blood stained and battered bodies of Peggy Russell, 11, and John Russell, 6, were found in a bedroom of their little home in the northwest section this morning.

A few minutes before Deas and Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Wolfe were found on the floor of the first floor office, next door to Russell's cottage, suffering from bullet wounds.

Deas said as detectives entered into Russell's cafe, the man pointed a revolver at his own head but the plunger snapped on an empty cartridge.

Deas said another business neighbor of Russell's, Mrs. R. P. Peltner, told him Russell had entered her store and shot at the "point blank" but had missed.

Russell was taken to police headquarters where Deas said he broke down and admitted that he had killed his two children. He was returned to the home where the bodies were found in a little bedroom.

Russell, hurrying into sofa, told (Continued on Page 5)

End Of Freight Car Shortage Seen Near

WASHINGTON, June 18, (AP)—The Association of American Railroads said today the end of the freight car shortage is in sight.

W. C. Kendall, chairman of the association's car service division, said the railroads have "assurances" that materials "will shortly be available for building as many as 10,000 new cars per month."

This would compare with an average of 2,000 per month built for the last 20 months, Kendall said in a statement prepared for the House Commerce Committee. He added the railroads already have orders on the books for 100,000 new cars and are ready to order 25,000 more.

"With the acquisition of an additional supply of cars," Kendall said, "we may look forward to the end of car shortage difficulties."

Secret Court Martial Acquits Navy Officer

WASHINGTON, June 18, (AP)—A secret court martial which lasted 97 days acquitted Lt. Cmdr. Edward N. Little of accusations that he maltreated fellow Americans in a Japanese prisoner-of-war camp. The court martial, which was closed to the public at Little's request, heard 80 witnesses.

The Navy had identified the main charges against the defendant as maltreatment of a person subject to his orders, conduct to the prejudice of good order and discipline, and conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman. The Navy did not elaborate on its verdict last night.

France And Britain Form Plan To Use Marshall Project

Senate Approves \$15,000,000 Flood Relief Measure

WASHINGTON, June 18, (AP)—The Senate took less than a minute today to approve an emergency \$15,000,000 bill to aid Midwestern and other areas damaged by recent floods. Approved last week by the House, the measure now comes to the President for signature.

Senator Revercomb (R-W.Va.) asked the Senate to put aside all other business temporarily in order to pass the authorization measure. He told his colleagues that "thousands are homeless and over a million acres are inundated."

At least Senator Aiken (R-Vt.) is being urged to support the proposal of a good price support measure. Aiken, however, has declined to do so.

Aiken agreed to a try for unanimous consent. But Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), presiding officer, vetoed delay by simply announcing:

"Without objection the bill is passed."

The legislation authorizes Army engineers to use \$15,000,000 of available funds for repair of levees, dikes and other protective works in the flooded areas.

Hickenlooper told the Senate that the Army engineers had no money for the emergency work. He said that all construction funds had been flooded, much of it three times in recent weeks. "The money is evaporated" and many farms flooded for the first time in history of the state.

"This is a matter of life and death," literally, Hickenlooper said.

The Senate delegation headed by Hickenlooper, said Rep. Odham and he described the plan as "Nothing Legislative" and "nothing to be done."

Greece Outlines Recovery Plan In Note Of Thanks

WASHINGTON, June 18, (AP)—Greece promised the United States today that it will undertake "great and continuous efforts to restore and improve economic well-being in its country."

The pledge was made in a note expressing thanks for the United States interest in Greek welfare as evidenced by the \$400,000,000 Greek-Turkish aid program. The State Department made public the exchange of communications between Washington and Athens.

China Denies Starting Mongolian Incident

NANKING, June 18, (AP)—A government spokesman denied today an "absolutely false" charge in an "Outer Mongolian" communist broadcast by Moscow that Chinese raiders started the recent Suiyuan border dispute.

Hollington Tong, minister of information, said no Chinese troops have entered Outer Mongolia either before or after the clash at Peitaihuang, Suiyuan, 50 miles inside Chinese territory. He said a small police detachment has been maintained there since 1945.

The Mongolian Republic, in denying Chinese assertions that its troops attacked Chinese forces on June 6, declared the Mongolian broadcast "propaganda to lure Chinese for driving out raiders from territory of their country."

W. J. Krohn Enters Texas Soaring Meet

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., June 18, (AP)—Walter J. (Pop) Krohn of Sanford and Maitland, Fla., will be a contestant in the National Soaring Contest to be held in Wichita Falls July 4-20, contest officials have announced.

Although Krohn holds a power plane pilot certificate, he has been a "motorist" enthusiast for only six months. He was equipment manager at the Sanford soaring meet Mar. 1 & 2, 1947, and does all of his soaring at the Sanford Airport. Krohn has not announced what type ship he will fly at the Texas contest next month. His flight instructor, Stephen, and Virginia Banks of Sanford, believe him to be the oldest man to receive the "C" rating of the Soaring Society of America.

Russia To Be Invited To Participate Economic Treaty Formally Okayed

LONDON, June 18, (AP)—Britain's overseas trade chief, Harold J. Wilson, will fly to Moscow with 18 advisers Friday to carry forward Anglo-Soviet talks for the conclusion of a full-scale trade pact, a board of trade spokesman said today.

A highly-placed government informant said Britain wanted a trade agreement with Russia whether or not the Soviet Union came in on the Marshall aid-Europe plan.

By JOSEPH E. DYMAN, PARIS, June 18, (AP)—France and Britain agreed today to create a European economic commission "within the framework" of the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe to implement Secretary of State Marshall's offer of U. S. aid.

The French Cabinet then voted formal approval of the French-British Alliance signed this Spring in Dunkerque. The Alliance provides for the closest possible economic cooperation.

A cabinet spokesman said France and Britain would jointly invite Russia today to participate in the new commission's work. Foreign Minister Georges Bidault and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin reached the agreement in conversations here and the French cabinet immediately approved.

The cabinet spokesman said the creation of the European Commission had been determined on the basis of French proposals to place reconstruction plans in the hands of several technical committees, dealing with such problems as transportation, food, power, steel, iron and machinery.

Benjamin W. Cohen, U. S. State Department counselor, said in an address last week that \$400,000,000 assistance would be needed to reconstruct Europe during the next four years.

The cabinet spokesman said the European Economic Commission would work "within the framework" of the U. N. Economic Commission for Europe, established earlier at Geneva. He explained that the E. N. Commission is large.

James Wilson Of Lake City Named VFW Commander

SARASOTA, June 18, (AP)—James V. Wilson of Lake City, state representative and an attorney, was today elected state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the annual convention of the VFW at Vero Beach.

Marshall O. Mitchell of Vero Beach was selected as senior vice-commander and Chester Whittle of Orlando, junior vice-commander.

Capt. Linden of Lakeland was re-elected postmaster and lieutenant of the group which ended its 17th annual encampment here. Other officials chosen included Hugh McArthur of Tampa, Judge advocate; W. E. Atkins, Jr., of Jacksonville, Beach, department chairman; and Dr. John Black of Gainesville, department surgeon.

Cab Company Moves To New Location

The Silver Fleet Cab Company has moved from its former location at First Street and Oak Avenue to the new Greyhound Bus terminal at Commercial Avenue and First Street. The company operates five taxicabs.

Work is progressing in the interior of the terminal building where much of the plastering has been completed. Plumbing and fittings are now being installed and fluorescent lighting fixtures are already in place. Erected for a portion west of the building, all concrete runways have been laid. The station is expected to open on July 8.

DAV CONVENTION

PANAMA CITY, Fla., June 18, (AP)—Lewis H. Clark of Daytona Beach was named state commander of the Disabled Veterans of Florida at the last session of the group's annual convention here yesterday. Mrs. Deslie Clark, also of Daytona Beach, was named head of the auxiliary. Miami was selected the 1948 convention city.

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 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1947

BIBLE VERBS FOR TODAY
 YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO GET IN BETT TO YOUR MEMORY. BANISH BITTERNESS AND MENTAL CRUELTY FROM YOUR LIFE. BE MAGNANIMOUS: Be ye kind to one another, tenderhearted, forgiving each other, even as God also in Christ forgave you.—Eph. 4:32.

Henry Wallace wants President Truman and Marshall Stalin to get together. The last time Roosevelt and Stalin met, they got Yalta.

General Kenney says the United States will have only eight hours warning in order to prepare for the next war. Well, that's about eight hours more than we had last time.

Senator Holland is among those Democrats commending the President for his courageous action in vetoing the tax reduction bill. And this was one bill on which apparently both Senator Holland and Senator Pepper see eye to eye. There will be no such unanimity of opinion, however, when the labor bill is signed, or vetoed.

An airlines expert recommends that seats in the big commercial airplanes be turned around so that the passengers ride backward. This, he claims, will make for increased safety and better visibility. However, when an airplane runs into the side of a mountain at about 200 miles an hour, we don't see what difference it makes whether you are riding backward or forward.

Another airplane disaster in which 50 persons were killed, and it was another DC-4! It may be that these crashes are pure accidents, or it may just be sloppy workmanship which so much of the country is plagued with these days; or it may be sabotage, but whatever it is, the air lines better do something to stop it or they won't have any more customers.

Former President Hoover is not enthusiastic about exporting America's resources to foreign countries. "It is a drain upon American taxpayers and American productivity," he says. More than that it is a hardship upon every American, whether he pays taxes or not, because every ounce of food which is shipped abroad makes food just that much harder to get in this country, and prices higher, a particular hardship on those top to pay taxes. This is not to say that America does not have some responsibility for assisting the rest of the world, but this assistance should bear a direct relationship to the needs of our own people.

We were interested in an article the other day by Angelo Patri who writes a column on "Our Children" for scores of newspapers. When we read "In dealing with children, it is best to tell them the truth," we couldn't help but think of a Sanford woman who had failed miserably along this line only a few days ago when her child asked her a comparatively simple question which could have been answered far more easily in a truthful way than in the deceptive double-talk she used. "Once a child learns that an elder's word is not to be trusted," says Mr. Patri, "he puts no more faith in that person." Almost any parent will tell you how much her parental responsibilities would be relieved if only she could depend absolutely and invariably upon her child's trustworthiness. Yet to many a parent it probably has never occurred that a child learns dishonesty from its parents.

Good Homes-Pay

Slum clearance, or, as social workers prefer to call it, public housing, pays dividends in tax dollars saved, in fire losses prevented, in improvement of health, comfort and civic usefulness as well as in crime reduction. Following studies of public housing projects made in Newark, N. J., and Cincinnati, a Montana ex-naval lieutenant has finished a survey of one of Cleveland's public housing projects and an adjacent slum area that gives impressive evidence in favor of the public project.

The findings, offered as a thesis for a graduate degree at Western Reserve University, show that rent for persons on relief costs about \$25,000 less in the project dwellings than in the next door slum houses; fire runs, cut more than half since the project was finished, cost the city \$11,000 less; fire losses in 1946 in the project amounted to \$266 as compared to \$17,000 for one year when the area was still occupied with "slum" houses; major crimes rose in the war years throughout slum neighborhoods while they dropped almost 18 per cent among project families; new tuberculosis cases in the project appeared at the rate of one to five old cases while in the slum neighborhood they were one to two old cases; though project families with health and social problems are given priorities, among them welfare work was needed by only 18 per cent as compared with 23 per cent among slum families.

Such statistics make good reading. They prove that there is a definite relationship between good housing and good citizenship, and that money spent to help people have a decent home environment saves taxpayers' money.

Rags to Riches?

Is it still possible for any man in the United States to start from scratch, and by dint of hard work and persistence, aided by superior ability and a knack for getting the breaks, amass a huge fortune? A public opinion poll indicates that about half the people agree that it is possible, while the rest take a negative attitude.

The old saying that there is always room at the top still holds good. Really inspired workers, who, under the whip of an idea, forget the passage of time, are still rare. Whether the idea be developmental, like Henry Ford's dream of a low-priced automobile, or a purely materialistic desire for wealth and power, some spur must exist to drive a man to the top. With our complex modern life, it is much harder to become an outstanding success than in a simpler era, and the rewards when attained are trimmed down by taxes.

It lies with the man himself to determine whether or not the view from the peak is worth the arduous climb. Many are convinced that the cost in terms of family life, health and recreation is far too high. And who is to call them wrong?

Our Ailing Libraries

Americans will be surprised and shocked at the inadequacy of the nation's library system, as revealed by the report of the American Library Association's two-year study of those institutions.

About 35 million Americans, says the Association's report, are without any libraries at the present time. More than 90 per cent of those serving the other 56 million are lacking in space, well-trained personnel, and even contents. They simply cannot meet community needs with any sort of success.

The exhaustive report stresses that one can find in the United States not only the best library service in the world, but also some of the worst. More than half the rural population is without any at all.

Our public libraries have provided incredibly good results with very inadequate resources for many years. Now, as a most valuable backbone for democracy, the system needs stiffening. Attention, serious discussion and funds are the only cures.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By RUSSELL KAY

"Wonder of wonders" comes in all shapes and sizes. It is equipped for work in a business office. Most of them can't spell, have no ability to compose, and the task of training them is heart-breaking.

Some of them can sing and dance and twirl batons, but they can't take dictation, punctuate or spell. I have two girls that came to me from rural schools. They far surpass in common sense and ability most of those from city schools. We need more of "fashioned" Bivins and "Ritzy" and less of those red tape and politics.

Teachers themselves realize the situation but are powerless to do anything about it. However, a group of courageous Hillsborough county grade school teachers took the initiative last week, and in a letter to the school board urged the officials to give more consideration to the three R's and cut down the number of interruptions heaped upon both teachers and pupils in the form of events, fairs, festivals and other activities foreign to the real purpose for which schools were established.

They ask that a committee from the intermediate grades be appointed to carefully select and recommend tests and work books for these grades; that results from any achievement of intelligence tests not be required at the same time report cards or similar records are due; that each year a revised list of available school supplies be made and a copy sent to each teacher; that if any music are required special teaching be furnished each school; a definite time for relaxation be set up for teachers each day; that the duties of the school secretaries be clearly defined as they relate to the teaching staff.

Let's stop the interruptions from outside interests: no festivals, fair exhibits, radio programs, ticket-selling, operettas, junior garden clubs and the like; more stress on the three R's and less work for shop-off purposes. A return to the original and safe aim of the elementary school, that is, to teach needed skills, not just a smattering of everything and nothing definite upon which to build. Find textbooks in English on a simpler reading level. Eliminate red tape and the making of unnecessary records. Carefully investigate the

THE GALLOPING GHOST



Iowa Poll Reveals Newspapers Unbiased

NEW YORK, N. Y., June 18 (AP)—Iowans think the newspapers they read are attempting to print all sides of the news fairly, an article in Editor & Publisher revealed last week.

Iowans think the newspaper above all media for information on which to form their opinions. They think the newspapers are fairer than radio in news presentation. General news is the most popular newspaper fare. Newspaper advertising is considered more helpful than that of other media.

Those are the findings of the latest Iowa Poll, the scientific, cross-section opinion survey conducted weekly by the Des Moines Register & Tribune on a wide variety of subjects.

More than 93 percent of the Iowans interviewed read newspapers, the poll found out. Of this group, 85 per cent think the newspapers are willing to correct their mistakes.

Among the 9 percent who consider their newspapers unfair, fewer than half were able to recall specific cases of unfairness. Those who did listed political, labor, foreign, OPA and religious news stories as examples of unfair reporting.

Next to general news, preferred by 53 percent, those interviewed expressed the greatest liking for editorials, comics, sports, and that order.

Most Iowans say they want to read in their papers news they may have heard over the radio. Only one in 10 reported skipping newspaper stories that have been heard in radio news broadcasts.

About 35 percent of the respondents said newspapers and the radio are equally fair in their presentation of the news. Another 35 percent said the newspapers do a better job in presenting the news fairly, while 25 percent thought radio was preferable in this respect.



PRESIDENT TRUMAN, accompanied by Mrs. Truman, and daughter Margaret, pose for cameramen at rear of Presidential train in Union Station, Washington, before leaving on a three-day visit to Canada. The Trumans will stay at the Government House in Ottawa as guests of Canada's Governor General, Sir Alexander. (International Soundphoto)

A Scotch-Canadian, Sanford time meridians, 15 degrees apart Fleming, in 1873, proposed the longitude, starting from Greenland for adopting 34 standard with.

Having Trouble Getting a Good Permanent?

If so consult Harriett about a course of reconditioning treatments for that dull lifeless hair. 21 year's experience... shop owner and operator in Wichita, Kansas.

Hair styling and shaping—Facials—Manicures a Specialty. Open Wednesday afternoons—also evenings by appointment.

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Soap Reported Aid In Dying Materials

PALO ALTO, Calif., June 18, (AP)—A little dab of soap added to the water in which rayons and other fabrics are to be dyed can make possible bright new colors for these materials, three scientists reported today at the National Colloid symposium.

The added soap makes the water able to dissolve dyes which otherwise would be insoluble or would be changed by chemicals added to force the dissolving process.

SANFORD FORUM

June 14, 1947

My dear Mr. Dean:

Please accept an expression of appreciation on behalf of the Woman's Club for the co-operation and interest you have shown them through the year. This pleasant relationship means much and we thank you and wish you and your paper well.

Cordially,
 Geraldine N. Hetsel (Mrs. H. C.)
 Corresponding Secretary
 Sanford Woman's Club

teacher load and a check-up on children entering school from other states.

The writer has long contended that we have too much politics and too much downright nonsense in our school system. Maybe we'd be better off if we encouraged a few more one-teacher, one-room country schools, the kind we used to have in this country to give men like Abraham Lincoln a start in life.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Station	WTHR
8:00	TONIGHT
8:05	News of the Day
8:30	Dinner Music
8:35	Sports Parade
8:40	Are You Listening?
7:00	News Roundup
7:10	Teddy Powell Orchestra
7:30	Central Florida Hillbillies
7:45	Will Bradley Orchestra
8:00	UP News
8:05	Langworth Concert Orchestra
8:30	Dean Hudson Orchestra
8:45	Strains of Melody
9:00	News Roundup
9:15	Russ Morgan
9:30	Barry Dwyer
10:00	UP News
10:05	Requestfully Yours
10:30	State Ball Scores
11:05	Requestfully Yours
11:05	All the News
12:00	Sign Off
THURSDAY	
6:00	Sign On & News
6:05	Celery Choppers Jamboree
6:30	Hourglass
6:45	Art Dickson
7:00	UP News
7:05	Sammy Serrano
8:00	UP News
8:05	Sammy Serrano
8:30	Morning Devotions
8:45	Morning Meditation
9:00	Top of the News
9:15	Stitching Time
9:30	Sammy Serrano
10:00	UP News
10:05	Latin-American Rhythms
10:15	Dancing Around Town
10:30	Church of Christ Pgm.
10:45	Low White
11:00	UP News
11:05	To Be Announced
11:10	Program Resume
11:15	Luncheon Dance
12:00	News at Noon
12:15	Western Melodies
12:30	Jaycee Luncheon
12:45	Teatime Notes
1:00	UP News
1:05	Waltz Time
1:30	By Way of Music
1:45	Sammy Serrano
2:00	UP News
2:05	Bar None Ranch
2:30	UP News
2:45	Melodic Whispers
3:00	Modern Melody Trio
3:45	March Time
4:00	UP News
4:05	1400 Club
5:00	UP News
5:05	Novelty Time
5:30	Meet the Band
5:45	Daily Classics

Limited Use Of TB Vaccine Is Suggested

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16, (AP)—Limited use of BCG vaccine to increase resistance of some groups of Americans to tuberculosis was suggested today by Dr. H. McLeod Riggins, Columbia University tuberculosis specialist, but he advised against widespread use of the substance pending further tests.

BCG, abbreviation for bacillus calmette-guerin, is made of dehydrated, non-disease producing tuberculosis germs which acts like other vaccines. It helps the body build immunity.

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They are styled by men who know exactly what you want and are tailored with careful attention to every detail of construction. Because of these qualities and the moderate price of every suit in the Curlee Summer line, you will find them the ideal solution to the problem of your summer wardrobe.

Our new offerings of Curlee Summer Suits include a wide selection of models, styles and sizes in the season's newest and smartest patterns. For moderate cost and low up-keep — for real summer styles and comfort, you can't afford to miss including Curlee Suits in your summer wardrobe.

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Gainesville Comes From Behind To Register 7 To 5 Win

Celery Feds Invade Leesburg For Tilt Today; Pirates Return Tilt Tomorrow

GAINESVILLE, June 18. (Special) — The Gainesville G-Men executed a three run outburst in the bottom of the eighth frame to top a 7 to 5 decision over the sixth place Sanford Celery Feds before 1,581 howling spectators here last night.

Johnny Tomat opened on the hill for the visitors, but was removed in the top of the eighth canto for a pinch hitter. Glenn Garrett assumed the mound duties and was credited with the loss. Garrett was removed in the bottom of the eighth after being picked for four hits and three runs. Bill Stanton completed the contest.

Tom O'Callaghan tossed the full nine innings for the home club and allowed the Feds but six scattered bingles.

The Celery Feds invaded the Venetian Gardens Ball Park in Leesburg this afternoon for a contest with the Leesburg Pirates. The contest will be a part of the Watermelon Festival being held in the Lake County city today.

Manager Don Murray will likely start Charlie Blissen on the mound for the Sanford aggregation.

SANFORD		ab	r	e	k	p	o	s
McManus	ss	4	1	0	1	0	0	0
Bride	cf	5	1	2	1	0	0	0
Silverman	1b	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Lake	rf	4	1	1	2	0	0	0
Murray	2b	3	0	0	2	0	0	0
Tyler	lf	4	0	0	2	0	0	0
Denier	3b	4	1	3	0	0	0	0
Mattler	c	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tomat	p	3	1	1	0	1	0	0
Garrett	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stanton	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blissen	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blizza	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
zuba	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals		34	5	6	24	11		

GAINESVILLE		ab	r	e	k	p	o	s
Harbin	3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson	cf	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Morgan	ss	4	1	1	2	0	0	0
Dickens	c	3	2	2	0	0	0	0
Mozz	1b	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Thorp	rf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Leiphart	lf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Garmon	2b	4	1	2	1	0	0	0
O'Callaghan	p	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals		34	7	12	27	2		

—flew out for Tomat in 8th
—grounded out for Stanton in 8th

Sanford 602-080-450-5
Gainesville 612-189-031-2

Enos—Johnson, Garmon, Morgan, Thompson, Mattler, Leiphart, O'Callaghan, Lake, Thorpe, Garmon. Two base hits—Garmon, Leiphart. Three base hits—Morgan, Dulaney. Stolen bases—Morgan, Dulaney. Double plays—Garmon to Hook. Left on bases—Sanford 4, Gainesville 5. Base on balls—off Garrett 1, O'Callaghan 4. Struck out—by Tomat 3, Stanton 1, O'Callaghan 5. Hits off—Tomat 3 in 7 innings, 4 runs; Garrett 4 in 2 1/2 innings, 3 runs. HR by pitcher—by Tomat (Dubanev). Leading pitcher—Garrett. Unlabeled—Taylor and Winston. Time of game—2 hours.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Charlie (Red) Barrett, Braves, scattered 12 hits and for the fifth time this season, walked none as he pitched the Braves to an 11-1 triumph over the Reds.
Stan Musial, Cardinals, tripped with the bases loaded in the ninth to drive in three runs and give the Cardinals a 7-6 decision over the Phillies.

CONSTRUCTION WORK BEGINS ON ORANGE BOWL

MIAMI, June 18. (Special) — The curtain will go up on a new stadium here January 1, 1948 for the sixteenth annual Orange Bowl football classic. Preliminary work for double-decking Miami's Roddey Burdine municipal stadium was started this week and the 22,000-seat addition will be completed—unless unforeseen delays develop—for Florida's big post-season game this coming New Year's.

The 60,000-seat Orange Bowl will be the largest stadium in the Southeastern part of the United States, and second largest South of Baltimore. The structure also will enjoy the distinction of being America's largest all-steel stadium.

Steel for the structure is scheduled for delivery September 1, say officials of the Newberg Construction Company. It was ordered early in the Spring on a "letter of intent" from the City of Miami given prior to the actual signing of the contract. Newberg officials say about four weeks will be needed to place the concrete foundations for the steel work.

Bonds totaling \$1,600,000—with stadium receipts pledged as security and bearing three percent interest—have been purchased by the Florida National Bank to finance the project. Paving, removal of outstanding bonds and other incidentals make up the total issue above actual construction costs of \$1,297,000.

First step before enlargement is the moving of 500 palms around the structure. The trees are being shifted to a temporary location and will be returned to the Orange Bowl grounds when the double-decking is completed.

The construction permit will probably make June Miami's top building month since 1923.

The first Orange Bowl game was played January 1, 1933 before 3,521 customers on temporary bleachers at Moore Park on N. W. 36th Street. In 1935 the game was moved to a wooden saucer constructed on the present Orange Bowl site from lumber salvaged from stands at the American Legion National Convention. The present stadium was constructed for the 1938 game when Tennessee and Oklahoma were signed for the 1939 classic it was necessary to put up wooden stands at the north and south ends. These were condemned and torn down in 1942, and permanent steel stands were erected in the two ends for the 1946 game.

The Clubhouse

By FRITZ HOWELL

AP Newfeatures
COLUMBUS, O. — The mystery of how Hank Greenberg received \$200,000 when the Detroit Tigers sold the home run king to the Pittsburgh Pirates is solved.
George Trautman, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, sat in his office here and told how a \$200,000 contract was inserted in Greenberg's 1946 contract. Traut-

Favorites Remain In Women's Golf Tourney

By CHICK BOSCH
ATLANTA, June 18. (AP) — Five previous winners, including last year's finalists, were still in the running today in the 18th annual Women's Western Golf Championship entered the second round.

Yesterday witnessed three upsets, one of them a startling reversal, but all favorites survived. One of them, Patty Berg of Minneapolis, the 1946 runnerup and present National Open titlist, had a close call however, with unheralded Jane Sharkey of Atlanta, before winning, 2 up.

Mary Lena Faulk of Thomasville, the Georgia State Champion, ousted veteran Jean Hopkins of Cleveland, Ohio, one up, in 19 holes, in the day's biggest surprise. Miss Hopkins had rallied to take the 17th and 18th holes to force the match into extra play.

Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga., the defending champion, beat Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, Mich., 3-2; and Grace Lenzyck of Newington, Conn., the medalist among the 97 entered, dined Mrs. George Wilcox of Miami, Fla., 5-4.

Betty Jameson of San Antonio, the 1942 champion, ousted Kay Pearson of Houston, the Texas State Champion, 4-3; and Helen Dettweller of Indio, Calif., the 1939 winner, beat Mrs. Sam Isard of New Orleans, the Louisiana Champion, 3-2. Mrs. Opal Hill of Kansas City, the only contender to win this event three times, the last time in 1935, defeated Mrs. Frank Roos of Mobile, Ala., 5-4. Miss Berg won in 1941 and 1943.

Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Texas, the Trans-Mississippi titleholder, won over Sally Sessions of Muskogee, Mich., to remain in the favorites' circle with a half dozen others, including Dot Kirby of Atlanta, and Peggy Kirk of Findlay, Ohio. Miss Kirby beat Beverly Hanson of Fargo, N. D., 5-3, and Miss Kirk eliminated Alice O'Neal of Indianapolis, 7-6.

Williams Leads Di Maggio In Balloting

CHICAGO, June 18. (AP) — Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox was still slightly ahead of Joe Di Maggio of the New York Yankees as the most popular player in the all-star baseball poll today as fans continued to ballot for the starting lineups in the 14th annual game at Chicago's Wrigley Field, July 8 and 9.

Williams had 101,352 votes for left field on the American League team while Di Maggio was named on 100,287 ballots for center field in statistics released today by the Chicago Tribune. Voting will end at midnight June 26.

Enos Slaughter, St. Louis Cardinal left fielder, continued to rank as the National League's highest individual vote getter with 95,717. Johnny Mize the New York Giants first baseman, was second with 94,482 votes.

man is one of the few men in a position to know. He was Detroit's general manager before succeeding William G. Brannan as minor league czar.

Billy Evans, present Tiger general manager, told about Greenberg's unusual contract during the spring training season in Lake Land, Fla., but Greenberg denied the story, saying he signed only one contract and received a copy of it after the season was well on its way. Trautman clarified baseball's most discussed off-season deal by telling of the contract and how the \$200,000 clause had been altered at Greenberg's demands.

"When Hank went into the service in 1941 he was drawing \$55,000 a year, and when he came back in 1945 he played about half a season at that figure," says Trautman.

"Last year Hank and I had a number of conferences on his contract, two of the meetings taking place in New York and Greenberg wanted \$75,000 a year.
"A week or 10 days before the training season opened Hank said he would sign again for \$55,000; if I would add a provision to his contract to the effect he would receive \$200,000 if his contract were sold or assigned.
"Hank had rendered fine service to Detroit and I figured his request was a fair one. After all, if he were sold, Detroit would get the \$200,000 back from the selling price. So I inserted the clause in the contract, and Hank signed it."
"Along about July or early August, each player got a duplicate of his contract. After Hank received his, he called and said the \$200,000 clause was not just what he wanted. Hank said 'If I retire, instead of being 'told or traded, I want that \$200,000.'"
"He went on to say he thought the clause should have awarded him the \$200,000 no matter how he left the Detroit club, voluntarily or not. I couldn't see it that way, and pointed out to Hank that he had read the contract before signing it, and should have known the conditions set forth. He insisted that he felt very definitely the clause as it appeared in the contract was not exactly what he had in mind during our pre-season discussion.

"I took the matter to Mr. Briggs (president of the Tigers), explaining that Hank had a different idea on the contract clause, and my understanding of Hank's desire had been wrapped up in the clause as written and signed. Mr. Briggs told me he'd think it over and let me know the next day.

COMMENTS from the SIDELINES

By ARTHUR BECKWILL, JR.

Sanford is fortunate in having an American Association ball club training at the Municipal Park next year.

The Giants will likely open camp in the first or second week of March and will remain here for about six weeks.

The Giants have definitely been considering shifts in the arrangements of their farm clubs and wanted the club to be in the Central Florida area.

Deland, Daytona Beach and Palatka have been considered for the club, but Sanford's layout made the best appearance to Carl Hubbell, chief of the Giant farm system.

The Mayfair Inn has been designated as the home for the club while in our fair city and from our information Hubbell says that the facilities are the best he has seen in Florida.

Just what help the Sanford baseball club can derive from the Giant farm system remains to be seen, but we hope that the Celery Feds can get some added power and fielding ability from the New York aggregation.

Diamond Dust
Manager Grover Hartley of Daytona Beach names Goose Ketles, Sanford knuckleball artist, as the best hurler in the Florida State League.

Right now Goose has shown me better pitching ability than any one else I've seen. He is pitching and the other fellows are throwing. They just overpower the batters."

Hartley added that he thinks the Gainesville G-Men and the Leesburg Pirates will be fighting it for the league leadership during the last days of August.

The pennant race is a wrestle. St. Augustine is getting the breaks. I figure it will be between Gainesville and Leesburg for first place, unless some outsider gets replacements and wins a few string."

Hartley stated that Dick Bass, just season's G-man skipper, is having quite a successful year at Kingsport, Tenn. Bass will be remembered as a pitcher who possessed one of the swiftest curve balls and a deceptive knuckler in the Florida State League, and has thrown them for nine consecutive victories thus far this year.

His ball club is resting two games out front of the pack in the Appalachian League standings.

Legion Team
The Sanford American Legion Junior Baseball team will entertain the Minneh, La. Legion nine at the Municipal Park Friday night.

The Minden aggregation is playing but four tilts in the state and one of them will be played here. The other cities to have tilts with the Louisiana combine are Ocala, Daytona and Tallahassee.

Minden will meet teams in four states this summer. They plan to meet Legion nines from Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Florida. No admission will be charged to see the local boys in action and a large group of Sanford fans are requested to be present for the contest.

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Todday's Standings

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE		W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Augustine	28	23	622		
Gainesville	35	26	574		
Deland	34	25	567		
Leesburg	27	27	539		
Orlando	21	27	523		
SANFORD	24	23	441		
Palatka	22	27	388		
Daytona	22	27	344		

Results Yesterday
Leesburg at Orlando, top, wet grounds.
St. Augustine at Daytona Beach 3
Deland at Palatka 4
Gainesville 7, SANFORD 5

Today's Games
Deland at Orlando
SANFORD at Leesburg
DAYTONA BEACH at Palatka
Gainesville at St. Augustine

NATIONAL LEAGUE		W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	21	22	585		
New York	28	21	571		
Chicago	28	21	569		
Brooklyn	28	25	528		
St. Louis	26	28	481		
Cincinnati	26	29	464		
Philadelphia	24	32	429		
Pittsburgh	20	31	392		

Results Yesterday
Boston 11, Cincinnati 1
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 6
(night)
New York at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at Chicago
Brooklyn at Chicago
(night)

AMERICAN LEAGUE		W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	31	23	574		
Boston	28	25	540		
Detroit	27	23	540		
Philadelphia	27	26	509		
Cleveland	22	22	500		
Washington	22	26	458		
Chicago	25	31	446		
St. Louis	21	29	418		

Results Yesterday
Boston 6, St. Louis 5
Philadelphia 5, Detroit 2
(night)
Deland 5, Washington 3
(night)

(Only games scheduled)

Dixie Golfing Title Rounds Open Today

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 18. (AP) — The five-day chase for Dixie's golfing title started with opening qualifying rounds here today for the 41st annual Southern Golf Championship tournament.

The first of a field of 124 golfers set out on 36-hole tours of Audubon Country Club's 6,531-yard course which has a par 72 for 18 holes.

Qualifying rounds continue tomorrow. Then match play will open.

Sanford Legion Nine Defeats Mt. Dora By 21 To 3 Yesterday

The Sanford American Legion Junior Baseball nine defeated the Mount Dora Legion aggregation at the Municipal Park yesterday afternoon by a 21 to 3 margin.

Lloyd Swain went the route for the locals and limited the visitors to three scattered bingles as his team mates were combining the offerings of three Mount

Sanford Legion Nine Defeats Mt. Dora By 21 To 3 Yesterday

Dora hurlers for 39 hits. Hawthorne opened on the mound for the visitors and was replaced by Simpson, who was removed in favor of Haines. Treadwell did the receiving.

Those participating in the contest for the Sanford team included Russia Clause, Crocker, Keeling, Swain, Tyre, Reynolds, Cubberhouse and Beard.

Score by innings:
Mt. Dora 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Sanford 100 210 2 2
Hawthorne, Simpson, Haines and Treadwell; Swain and Beard.
Umpires: Harden and McMillen.

ANNOUNCING

MOVING OF

SILVER FLEET CABS

From
First Street and Oak Avenue
To
Hood and Commercial Streets
(Across Street From Kent's Garage)

Your continued Patronage will be Appreciated

SILVER FLEET CAB CO.

HOOD AND COMMERCIAL PHONE 69

"To the church we'll swiftly steal
Then our wedding bells will peal..."

Here's a tune that's perfect for June . . . and has a special meaning for the honeymooning couple. Starting out life in a Merry Oldsmobile, they'll find smooth going ahead. No gear shifting to worry about. That's all done automatically with GM Hydra-Matic Drive. No clutch to press either—not even a clutch pedal in the car. And talk about style! Oldsmobile's smoothly tailored lines complement the smartest trousseau. This is the car that started people saying . . . "It's SMART to Own an Olds!" One look means love at first sight, and once you slip behind the wheel of your own new Oldsmobile, you'll drive happily ever after!

"You can go as far as you like with me
in my Merry Oldsmobile!"

Oldsmobile WITH GM HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE

YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

HOLLER MOTOR SALES

CHEVROLET — OLDSMOBILE — CADILLAC
Second Street & Palmetto Avenue Phone 1234

Firestone SUPER VALUE DAYS

Special PURCHASE
An 11.95 Value!

Heavyweight ALUMINUMWARE

Six-Piece Set \$9.99

- 1 1/2-Qt. Saucepan
- 3-Qt. Saucepan
- 4-Qt. Saucepan and Cover
- 9-Inch Skillet
- 11-Inch Skillet

This is not ordinary "sale" merchandise. Every piece is extra heavy, pure aluminum with bright mirror finish outside, satin finish inside and special, safety-grip bakelite handles. Limited quantities—shop early!

FIRESTONE STORES
111-113 E. 1st St. Phone 12

India's Potentates

loved, at the cross-roads of their existence. They are on their way out, but the manner of their exit will be determined as India progresses in self-government.

The so-called native states ruled by the princes comprise two-fifths of the territory of India and have a population of some 90,000,000, over one-fifth of the total population.

These two vast areas present entirely different problems. In British India we have the Hindu Moslem feud which has resulted in that part of the country being partitioned into two independent states - Hindustan (Hindu) and Pakistan (Moslem).

However, the All-India Congress Party, which is dominant in Hindustan, has announced that it is against any native state declaring its independence of the two new dominions of Pakistan and Hindustan.

There we have the makings of more strife, and it may be bloody. The great native states of the viceroy and Hyderabad already have signified their intention of declaring their independence.

Several important native states have indicated their intention of joining Hindustan, and the likelihood is that many others will affiliate themselves with either Hindus or Moslems.

How far any native state, no matter how powerful, will get in an effort to establish sovereignty is problematical. It will have opposition from Hindustan and perhaps from its own people.

But the Nizam is a Moslem, and three quarters of his people are Hindus. The All-India Congress Party is powerful in Hyderabad and has signified its intention of resisting any attempt by the Nizam to establish an independent state.

Father Kills Two

Deas had killed his children for fear they would be taken from him and put in a home. The detective sergeant said Russell blamed the Wolfe's for his "troubles."

Deas, in reconstructing the affair, said Russell apparently killed his children, and then, "berserk," rushed into Wolfe's office and shot the couple.

The shootings occurred at 8:40 A. M., Deas said, in the thickly populated northwest section of Allapattah where stores were being opened and children were thronging into Andrew Jackson summer school across the street.

The slang phrase, "third degree," is believed to have been suggested by the third masonic degree, that of master mason, which is conferred with considerable ceremony.

This is the highest country in the world, consisting of tablelands averaging 16,000 feet above the sea and valleys between 12,000 and 17,500 feet above the sea.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



SAM, YOU BETTER LAY LOW A COUPLE DAYS LONGER--THEY'RE BOUT THROUGH-- BUT IF YOU GET CAUGHT ON YOUR FEET AND THEY TRY TO PUT A RUG BEATER IN YOUR HAND--YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO HAVE A RELAPSE----

DOC PILLSBURY'S ADVICE TO A FRIEND

Greeks Plan

to the Greek government on May 26, that the \$300,000,000 American program had been authorized by Congress, a note from the Greek government on June 15 expressing thanks for the "benevolent interest of a great and friendly nation in the welfare of Greece."

The latter note stated that Ambassador Lincoln McVeigh has been authorized to negotiate a formal assistance agreement with the Greek government.

The United States note today declared "this government notes with satisfaction the assurances of the Greek government that American aid will be effectively utilized in accordance with the purposes for which it is being extended."

President Truman has defined those purposes as being first to promote Greek reconstruction and second to prevent the spread of Communism and totalitarian government into that country.

The Greek government accepted responsibility for the task before it and declared:

This responsibility entails the composing of internal differences, the collection of more revenues, the rebuilding of foreign trade, the conservation of foreign exchange, the reconstruction of public works, the improvement of government administration, assistance and guidance to agriculture and industry, establishment of protective labor measures, encouragement of democratic organizations among economic and social groups, measures to control inflation and ensure equitable distribution of supplies and services, and the restraint of excesses and extravagances on the part of any segments of the population.

The stink pot terrapin of North America is so called because of its offensive, protective odor which it secretes.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DE OLE 'OMAN KEEP MAH HAD SO FULL O' BUMPS, DE BARBUH CAIN' USE DE CLIPPUHS ON ME?



Socialist Leader Hits Wallace On Communist Policy

NEW YORK, June 18, (AP)—Socialist Leader Norman Thomas asked Henry A. Wallace today in an open letter: "Do you reject the theory that Communist totalitarianism, using the Red army and its other army, the International Communist Movement, is relentlessly, patiently and boldly seeking world power?"

Writing as chairman of the Post War World Council, Thomas continued in a letter he made public: "If you reject this theory, on what grounds do you explain the Russian tactics in Korea, Manchuria, the Balkans, Hungary, Austria and Germany—or the Communist party policies throughout the world?"

Thomas, commenting on the former Vice-President's speech in Washington Monday night, told him: "With a great many of your specific proposals and with your estimate of the value of a third party (but not if it is government controlled) I am in agreement. Emphatically, I agree that peace must be sought boldly on better lines than the Truman administration is now following."

"But I have grave doubts about your own program for peace," Thomas declared, adding that Wallace might "possibly" remove some of the doubts by answering his questions. The New Republic magazine, which Wallace edits, said the letter had been received but Wallace had not seen it.

France, Britain Agree

(Continued from Page One) gely a planning board and that the new commission would be an operational and functional organization.

Russia already is a member of the U. N. Economic Commission for Europe, but the new body was considered important enough to warrant a separate status. France asked Russia last week if she would exchange views on Marshall's proposals for the overall reconstruction and recovery of Europe, but Moscow has not replied.

Bidault will go soon to London to exchange ratification accords on the French-British alliance, the cabinet decided. Bidault and Bevin conferred before the French cabinet met. The National Assembly's foreign affairs committee, headed by Communist Leader Marcel Cachin, demanded from Bidault a report on his current diplomatic negotiations. The committee also directed that a report be prepared on the foreign ministry's budget credits.

De Nicola To Resign As Italy's President

ROME, June 17 (AP)—Umberto Terracini, president of the Constituent Assembly, told newsmen today that provisional President Enrico De Nicola had agreed to continue in office for a "brief period," but indicated that the latter would resign as soon as the assembly chose a successor.

Truman Calls On Public To Reduce Highway Fatalities

WASHINGTON, June 18, (AP)—President Truman today applauded a "sharp and gratifying decline" in the nation's traffic casualties, but called on highway users and officials to reduce still further the "appalling" annual toll.

"We have won a major victory in the campaign against carelessness," said Mr. Truman in an address prepared for the opening session of his Second Highway Safety Conference.

Noting that at least 4,500 lives were saved last year as measured against "the black record" of prewar 1941, when 40,000 fatalities occurred, Mr. Truman declared the safety campaign is "well started, but it is by no means done."

Last year 33,500 men, women and children died as a result of highway accidents, and well over 1,000,000 were injured," he said. "That is a tribute to inefficiency; this nation cannot afford to pay."

Mr. Truman urged improvements in the state licensing of drivers. He recalled his assurance at the first conference last year that the federal government has no desire to "encroach on state jurisdiction in this field," but he said Congress will "not sit idly by in the face of a grievous national accident toll."

In too many sections, Mr. Truman declared, "the licensing laws are nothing more than revenue measures and their administration a travesty on public safety."

Uniform census systems which eliminate the "dangerously unfit and the dangerously irresponsible" from our streets and highways, he said, are a basic weapon in the war on accidents.

The federal-state development of traffic arteries under the Highway Act of 1944 will make a permanent contribution to accident prevention, Mr. Truman predicted, along with the driver-training programs initiated at last year's safety meeting.

Dulles Hits Red Policy As Leading To Possible War

EVANSTON, Ill., June 18, (AP)—John Foster Dulles, State Department adviser, said today that the Russian policy of setting up "puppet states" may lead to widespread violence and even war.

Dulles, in an address prepared for the 89th annual commencement at Northwestern University, said "there is no reason to believe that the effort of Soviet leaders to impose widely their system of government will stop of its own accord."

Kiwanis Meet

Women, the two million dollars for an Everglades National Park, the bill allowing State Highway patrolmen the right to make arrests of criminals; the financial liability bill for motorists. He praised the work of State Highway Patrolman L. C. Bender.

He told of the defeat of a bill that would have cost Florida \$100,000,000 in bonus payments to veterans, and of granting free license tags to 100 percent disabled veterans.

Frank Shames announced that for the third time a novel for juvenile readers by Milton B. Sackett had been accepted by the Junior Literary Guild. The new book, "Everglades Gold" tells of the discovery of oil in Florida and will be published by Random House.

U.S. Paper Executives Confer With Atlee

LONDON, June 18, (AP)—The 21 American newspaper executives making a world tour talked informally today with Prime Minister Atlee after flying in from Shannon with one of their Constellation plane's four engines dead.

Immigration and customs officials at the London airport checked off the editors and Publishers swiftly. From the Prime Minister's residence, they were to go to a party given in their honor by U. S. Ambassador Lewis W. Douglas.

Professor Reports On Rocket Ships

CHICAGO, June 18, (AP)—A Purdue University professor said today that an orbiting rocket ship capable of shooting out beyond the pull of gravity can be developed as soon as problems of cooling and controls are solved and without awaiting the advent of atomic power.

Dr. J. M. Zucrow, professor of jet propulsion and gas turbines at Purdue said a multi-step rocket, constructed so that each step or section drops away as soon as its propellant is exhausted, could be developed with available materials and fuels to attain the required speed.

FSU Application Is Sent To Washington

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 18 (AP)—Charles L. Ledford, district construction office manager of the Jacksonville office of Housing Expediter, said he had forwarded to Washington the application of Florida State University to construct a music hall for \$1,500,000.

Eisenhower

PHILADELPHIA, June 18, (AP)—The University of Pennsylvania today bestowed an honorary degree on General Dwight D. Eisenhower and hailed him as the "leader of leaders." Governor James H. Duff of Pennsylvania, presented the degree of Doctor of laws at the university's 191st commencement exercises.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

Advertisement for Scott's Scrap Book featuring illustrations of a woman's face, a snake, and a baseball player. Text includes: 'BABIES WITH GREEN EYES AND RED HAIR ARE COMMON IN NORTH CHINA', '200 DIAMOND-BACK RATTLE-SNAKES ARE KILLED TO OBTAIN TWO OUNCES OF VENOM, WHICH IS USED IN THE CURING OF SNAKE BITE', 'WHAT CAUSES MOST COLD WAVES', 'SPOTS ON THE SUN', 'BASEBALL SLANG', 'RABBIT EARS', 'A LA CARTE', 'A PLAYER WHO TRIES TO HEAR ALL THAT IS SAID ABOUT HIM', 'A LA CARTE MAKING PLAYS WITH ONE HAND'.

Advertisement for Farrell's Arcade Package Store featuring a photo of a man holding a trophy. Text includes: 'WATCH THIS SPACE', 'EX-SAILOR Lewis Elmer Worsham, 29, of Oakmont, Pa., is shown with the victor's trophy after capturing the United States Open golf championship from Sammy Sneed, his opponent, in a thrilling playoff on the 18th hole, at St. Louis, Mo., Country Club. Worsham's name was virtually unknown when the golf classic began. (International Soundphoto)'

Large advertisement for Coca-Cola featuring a woman holding a glass of Coke. Text includes: 'Relax... have a Coke', 'DRINK Coca-Cola', 'BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY SANFORD COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY', '5¢'.

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

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday
with scattered afternoon and evening
thundershowers.

VOLUME XXXVIII

Established 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1947

Associated Press Licensed Wire

NO. 156

Senate Passes Bill To Limit Wool Imports

Administration Opposes Measure As Undermining U. S. Efforts At Geneva

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)—The Senate passed by voice vote and sent to the White House today legislation to extend rent controls through next Feb. 29. The measure allows a 15 percent increase in rent controls where a landlord and tenant agree on a lease which will carry through 1948. Otherwise, no general increase is provided.

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)—Senate approval sent to the White House today Administration-opposed legislation permitting higher wool tariffs or restrictions on imports. The vote for the measure was 48 to 38. Backers say the measure is designed to protect the American wool market against low prices resulting from imports of foreign wool.

Administration leaders, including Secretary of State Marshall, have argued that the policy it lays down will undermine United States efforts at the Geneva Trade Conference to lower world tariff barriers. The House, which wrote the controversial tariff provision into the bill, approved it earlier this week by a voice vote.

Just before the Senate vote, Senator Taft (R-Ohio), told his colleagues that objections to it are "utterly unfounded."

"The bill won't interfere at all with our foreign trade program," he shouted.

The bill continues through 1948 the requirement for the government to support wool prices at the level now being paid.

Bumper Farm Crop Expected Despite Floods

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)—Midwestern floods have destroyed thousands of acres of early planted crops but the total effect on the nation's food supply is expected to be relatively small.

Agriculture Department officials are still optimistic over prospects of another bumper output of farm products. They said final harvest figures probably will show production not equal to last year's record but still far above pre-war levels. The largest wheat crop on record is virtually assured.

Floods in Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Kansas and other Midwestern states are making spectacular news and they are bringing losses and tragedy to farmers and others living in the affected areas. However, the total amount of crop land flooded is far less than 1 per cent of the nation's total cultivated land. Still, the flooded areas are some of the country's richest.

Spring floods cause some damage almost every year. Some years they are worse than others. This year, as in the case in most wet years, losses resulting from inability to get wet fields planted are greater than those caused by river floods.

Affected most by this season's floods and wet fields are feed grains such as oats and corn and the important soy bean crop, which is a source of vegetable oil. Not all the intended corn acreage will be planted. Furthermore, some of the planted acreage is late. The latter will run the danger of early frost.

Nevertheless officials still expect a corn crop of at least 3,000,000,000 bushels. While 227,000,000 less than last year's record, a crop of this size would be nearly 400,000,000 bushels larger than the 1935-44 average. It would be supplemented by a 350,000,000-bushel carry over from last year's crop.

Fire Breaks Out In Local Bowling Alley

Fire broke out in the rear of the Sanford Bowling Alley at 1:00 o'clock this morning but damage was confined to the rear of the building and was put out by firemen before it had a chance to spread.

A carelessly placed cigarette may have been the cause of the blaze, according to Fire Chief M. N. Cleveland. A former bowling alley on the same site was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin in November of 1944.

Urges Truman-Stalin Meeting



FORMER VICE-PRESIDENT Henry A. Wallace waves to the 10,000 persons who heard his address in the Watergate Amphitheatre on the Potomac River, Washington. He advised President Truman and Secretary of State Marshall to scrap the country's present policy and confer with Premier Stalin and Foreign Minister Molotov in Berlin. Wallace said that the U. S. must grant a long-term, low-interest loan to Russia. At left is Senator Claude Pepper of Florida. (International Soundphoto)

11 New Officers Are Installed At Pan-Am Jaycee Meeting

Odham Urges Support Of Organization For Coming Year

J. Bradley Odham was installed as president of the Seminole County Jaycees at a luncheon held today at the Mayfair Inn.

Ernest Campbell and Charles Luke were installed as first and second vice presidents respectively. Gordon Bradley was named secretary. George Williams took office as treasurer of the organization. Jack Raligan, past president of the Jaycees, was named a member of the board of directors as was H. G. McIntosh, William Laxater, Clifford Ables, Robert Dennis and Ray Slaton.

Mr. Odham expressed his appreciation to the organization for having confidence in him and for electing him president of the Seminole County Jaycees.

"We have a number of projects under way and every project will mean work to need the whole-hearted cooperation of all," he said.

Failure To Heed Stop Sign Causes Wreck

Failure to heed a stop sign was the cause of a collision this morning between a Kaiser Sedan driven by G. A. Tyler of Osteen going west on Ninth Street and a 1947 Dodge truck driven north on French Avenue by Oris Roscoe Averis of Orlando, according to Police Chief Roy G. Williams.

Mr. Averis was said to have suffered a minor neck injury after his truck was turned around and onto its side following the collision. Harold M. Smith, a passenger, was not reported hurt. The front end of the Kaiser was badly damaged, and the truck left rear wheel was damaged. Tyler was charged with reckless driving.

Traffic Violator Gives Police Some Glads

Bouquets and red traffic tickets do not usually arrive at the same time at the Police Station, but such was the case recently when a traffic violator, impressed with the courtesy of the officer who had served a red ticket, arrived with his ticket, paid his 25-cent fine, and presented Police Chief Roy G. Williams with a fine bouquet of gladioluses.

Not only did the violator at the Police Station praise the courtesy of Sanford policemen, he even declared that he favored parking meters, said Chief Williams.

WASHINGTON SIGNED—John Washington, a catcher, has been signed by the Sanford Celery Feds, it was announced late this afternoon by Business Manager George Touhy. Touhy also stated that Ernest Motter had been placed on the disabled list as a result of a sprained back.

Soviet-Nazi Peace Talks Are Disclosed

1943 Negotiations For Separate Pact Promised Red Support For German Effort

NEW YORK, June 19 (AP)—An article in Liberty Magazine titled "A Secret Russian Mission that Almost Changed History," says that Russia suggested a separate peace to Germany in January 1943, at a time when the Germans had been thrown back at Stalingrad and Rommel had suffered setbacks in North Africa.

Appearing today in the July issue of the magazine, the article was written by Dr. Paul Scheuber, a member of the German Foreign Service for 20 years before the Nazis came to power, who became an American citizen and served in the O.S.S. during the war, and Guy Richards, Washington reporter.

The article said that under the Russian proposal, Germany was to withdraw the Soviets a free hand behind a line roughly from Riga on the Baltic, to the Dardanelles and aid Russia if the attack on Turkey and Russia was to be immediately "to supply quantities of raw materials, including oil and manganese, to help sustain the German war effort elsewhere."

The negotiations were ended by Russia, the article said, in the belief Germany had let word of them spread so far there was danger the offer might come to the attention of Russia's allies, then planning the invasion of France.

Similar Russian negotiations, in the fall of 43, were mentioned briefly during the November trial. State Department officials in Washington are said to have known of them.

General States Military Power Of U. S. Is Weak

MIAMI, Fla., June 19 (AP)—Lieut. General J. Lawton Collins said today Russian officers outnumber those of the U. S. Army 20 to 1. In addition, he declared, the Russians have "over 10,000 planes and we cannot man 4,000 aircraft today."

Collins said that in case of trouble in Europe the U. S. forces there "are so small that they could easily be overrun." He estimated that Russia is "capable of putting 200 divisions in the field, have them in the field right now," compared with ten divisions in the whole U. S. Army. He said "Russia's satellites in Europe could provide another 100 divisions."

"I simply cite these as examples of the fact that we are terribly weak today," the War Department information chief said in a speech prepared for a convocation of the Reserve Officers Association.

"In all sincerity, in all logic," Collins said, "we must review our situation now, and take the necessary steps to meet what might happen to us. We can't deal in probabilities any longer."

"This was one of the mistakes made prior to Pearl Harbor. People said the Japs couldn't attack us, but they did. Today other nations in the world are capable of attacking us."

For the sake of national security, Collins said, there should be a program of universal training and unification of the Army and Navy as proposed by President Truman.

Marie Washburn Gets Army Commendation

Sgt. Marie E. Washburn of Sanford was presented on June 4 with the Army Commendation Ribbon for meritorious service rendered as a WAC during the period from Dec. 1945 to Oct. 31, 1946.

Envoy Is Nominated Turkish Aid Head

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)—President Truman today nominated Edwin C. Wilson, ambassador to Turkey, to be chief of the American mission under the \$100,000,000 Turkish aid program.

The nomination, which had been expected, was sent to the Senate along with the appointment of Charles E. Saltzman, vice president of the New York Stock Exchange, as an assistant secretary of state.

Ships Stay At Piers As Seamen Approve Sit-In



MEMBERS of the National Maritime Union, 3,500 strong, meeting in New York (right), vote approval of the sit-in tactics by 100,000 C.I.O. maritime workers, which has immobilized 300 American ships in all major ports on the Atlantic, Pacific and in the Gulf of Mexico. Top, are some of the 150 vessels trapped at their piers in the Port of New York. Continuation of the strike is expected to make 24,000 seafarers men idle in a short time as all port activity stops. (International)

Pravda Attacks Acheson Speech As Rude Slander

MOSCOW, June 19 (AP)—The Communist newspaper Pravda today termed the Wesleyan speech of retiring Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson a "gross and unadmitted slander against the Soviet Union."

The article in Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, was the sharpest attack yet on U. S. foreign policy in the Russian press. "Acheson knows very well with what distrust progressive circles throughout the world appraise American foreign policy and it includes appraisal in the United States," it said.

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Experiment Station Addition Progresses

Work is proceeding on the addition of four more rooms and an attic to the Central Florida Experiment Station building on Celery Avenue. Fred A. Dwyer is contractor.

The new addition on the front will provide for one general office and three combined offices and laboratories, according to Dr. R. W. Ruppel, experiment station director. The money for the addition was appropriated two years ago from the state building fund, he said.

Oldest Active State Peace Officer Dies

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., June 19 (AP)—George W. Bass, 87, believed to be the oldest active peace officer in Florida, died at a local hospital today.

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GOP Predicts Veto Friday Of Labor Bill

Southern Democrats Try To Persuade President To Sign Labor Legislation

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)—Anticipating a veto of labor legislation, Republican congressional leaders passed the word today for all their party's members to stay in Washington tomorrow and Saturday. If there is a veto, they want a quick showdown on enacting the bill over the President's disapproval.

President Truman was keeping mum of what he will do. A group of Democratic party officials from the South, who were White House callers during the day, said the President refused to listen to one of them who tried to appeal to him to sign the bill.

They said Col. Marion Ruskton, Democratic National Committeeman from Montgomery, Ala., raised the matter, but Mr. Truman cut him off.

The President has until tomorrow midnight to act on the measure which put restrictions on strikes and certain labor union practices. The White House has announced he will send Congress a message about it tomorrow, but has declined to say whether it will be a veto.

While this big moment of the congressional session was awaited, studies went ahead on a variety of matters. These included:

Steel—A Senate subcommittee, inquiring into whether the country has enough steel-making capacity, got from Wilfred Sykes, president of the Inland Steel Company, Chicago, this prediction: "By the end of this year ample steel will be available to satisfy demand."

Health Program Carried Out In Local Schools

An aid to health program for school children was carried out during the past year, according to Health Unit Director Dr. Frank Quillman who pointed out that 2,517 Seminole County children had received dental inspections by the dentist and doctor, and that 2,321 corrective measures and dental prophylaxis were given by the mobile dental clinic. Approximately 2,022 children were examined by Dr. Quillman. Seven health films were shown to 5,000 children.

This information is contained in the Seminole County Health Unit report.

All school water supplies were examined. Dr. Quillman reported. A few of the schools have pitcher pumps and the water is not as safe as it might be. All lunch rooms were inspected periodically and some changes were made for the better. Some of the schools were baited for rats and mice and others were killed.

Defense Rests Case In May Fraud Trial

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)—The defense rested its case today in the May-Garson war fraud trial and had a motion for a delay in continuation of the case. Charles J. Magliotti, chief defense attorney, asked for a suspension until a key witness, Joseph P. Freeman, recovers from a heart attack. But Judge Henry A. Sweeney directed that the case proceed with the final few witnesses, the prosecution wants to call in rebuttal.

Sweeney said he expected all testimony to be concluded by Monday and the court and attorneys could go to Freeman's hospital bedside to receive the balance of his testimony in statement form for later reading to the jury. This would leave final arguments and the court's charge the only things remaining before the case goes to the jury for a verdict.

State FFA To Honor Prominent Floridians

DAYTONA BEACH, June 19 (AP)—Honorary membership in the Florida Association of Future Farmers will be conferred on prominent Floridians at the association's annual banquet here tonight.

State FFA President Doyle Conner, Starke, will present the degrees. According to State FFA Advisor H. E. Wood, only 103 honorary state farmer degrees have been awarded since 1923.

EISENHOWER APPROACHED—WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)—Mr. Gen. E. L. Parks said today that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has been approached regarding the presidency of Columbia University, New York, but has no intention of quitting as Army chief of staff this year.